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# Paw Print

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## El Salvador: Another Vietnam?

This article will attempt to provide background on the struggle in El Salvador, and is included to coincide with the seminar on El Salvador scheduled for today, April 22, in the SUMP at noon.

by Brad Johnson

It started innocently enough with the "Land for the Tiller" program, a modest reform attempt designed to reduce the vast amounts of land owned by a powerful few. It ended with the deaths of 49,000 Americans. It is the horror that was Vietnam.

Once again the United States is looking a doomed land reform program, this time in the tiny Central American nation of El Salvador. And, as in Vietnam, the government is alleging Soviet intervention in that country's opposition forces. And, as in Vietnam, the U.S. has sent in military advisers.

Where will it end? Sadly, American blood has already been spilled; on Dec. 3, 1980, three American nuns and a religious lay worker were raped and murdered by members of the government's national security forces. At that time President Carter suspended \$5.4 million in military aid to El Salvador pending investigation of their deaths; on Jan. 14 of this year the aid was reinstated, even though the U.S. Ambassador confirmed that "no meaningful investigation is ongoing."

As the United States becomes progressively involved in the situation in El Salvador, recent developments indicate that our involvement has fostered an increase in the number of deaths of Salvadoran citizens at the hands of government military and paramilitary groups. President Reagan has proposed a \$35 million package of military aid to the ruling junta to help combat the leftist rebels. However, American aid is being used for other purposes as well, purposes which have resulted in the deaths of hundreds of civilian

men, women, and children. El Salvadoran military forces—trained by a number of U.S. advisers, including 15 Green Berets—have been making repeated raids on villages and refugee camps, kidnaping and sometimes slaughtering the inhabitants. Earlier this month a National Guard unit entered the town of Monte Carmelos, a poor suburb of San Salvador, dragged 23 people out of their houses and murdered them in the street. Seven others were killed inside their homes in front of their families. (See the April 8, 1981 Sun, page A-3 for more details.) "I find it very hard to kneel and pray for peace," said Carolyn Burke-Fonte, a former nun and roommate of slain nun Ita Ford, "when my tax dollars are killing my friends and 15,000 other persons I don't know."

The Reagan administration, however, insists that the U.S. aid is an attempt to stave off left-wing "terrorists" from the junta led by Jose Napoleon Duarte. Reagan himself claims the aid is "helping the forces that are supporting human rights in El Salvador." Many of those familiar with the present situation in Central America, though, are somewhat skeptical. "There are no human rights" said CSCSB student Jose Marre, who grew up in the Dominican Republic. "If they don't like you they shoot you."

In the past 15 months 15,000 people have been killed in the fighting in El Salvador, the vast majority of them being members of the rebel forces. Thousands of others have fled the country, seeking asylum from the bitter civil war and the oppressive impositions of the Duarte regime, a regime which the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations labeled a "moderately repressive authoritarian government." This government is surviving on two accounts: first, the United States' foreign aid, currently budgeted at \$63.5 million, with another \$100 million increase proposed by the

Reagan administration, and secondly, its land reform program.

Documents released by the Interfaith Task Force show that in El Salvador, 2% of the population owns 60% of the arable land. The members of fourteen families own and control the coffee, cotton, and sugar plantations which provide one of the few sources of income from export products. The rest of the populace, which suffers from a 25% unemployment rate, desperately need land of their own which they can farm for sustenance. The government has promised them that land, and the hopes—and lives—of many Salvadorans depend upon the government living up to that promise.

However, the Duarte regime is moving slowly, if it is moving at all towards that end. According to *The Nation*, "Carlos Frederico Paderes... resigned as Minister of Economic Planning on January 25 in protest against the inordinant influence the wealthy landowning families continue to exercise over Government economic policies through the security forces. Although the leading families pay lip service to land reform, their own lucrative coffee plantations remain intact." Evidence of the government's position on land reform was demonstrated by the disappearance and presumed death of Rene Machon, head of the government's Coffee Institute. Machon attempted to nationalize the coffee industry, against the wishes of the wealthy plantation owners. He was last seen alive in the custody of National Guardsmen. Machon was replaced by Miguel Angel Salazar, a 25-year employee of the De Sola family, who are major coffee growers. "When Machon's family," *The Nation* continued, "sought a meeting with Col. Vides Casanova, head of the National Guard, to inquire about him, Casanova refused to

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## Secretary of State Addresses Students

"I've always been a supporter of public education" Secretary of State March Fong Eu told a Cal State crowd of about 200 people last Wednesday in the Recital Hall. Herself a success story from the halls of state-supported institutions, Eu spoke before an amused audience on topics ranging from women's roles in government to the dubious health benefits of marijuana.

Much of Eu's speech centered on her position as California's gubernatorial elections. "March has occupied for five years. She touched briefly on her future political prospects (when asked which office she will run for, the Governor's or Lieutenant Governor's, she answers "Yes") and answered questions from the audience. A.S. President Tim Hamre stunned Eu momentarily when he informed her that she was a member of the board of California Coalition for Tuition-Free Higher Education, a fact of which she seemed unaware, and asked for Eu's opinion on tuition in the CSUC system. Although she did not address the question directly, Eu did state her unequivocal support for public education. However, she also noted that in the wake of Prop. 13 many residents must face the

unpleasant prospect of paying more for state-provided services.

Eu's speech, organized and sponsored by the Political Science Council and the A.S., had one of the highest turnouts of any political speaker yet to appear on campus.

Following her speech Secretary Eu met with a group of students and administrators at a casual luncheon where she discussed a number of issues not brought up during her speech. Eu remained noncommittal on the issue of gun control, but vowed to increase her role as custodian of the State Archives in seeing that the original State seal, now in the Harrah's collection in Reno, Nevada, is returned to its rightful resting place in Sacramento.

Eu met with Paul Woodruff, Vice President of the Political Science Council, for 45 minutes prior to leaving the campus. According to Woodruff, who was the prime mover in bringing the Secretary of State to CSCSB they discussed various aspects of campaign management as well as their opinions on the upcoming 1982 gubernatorial elections. "March Fong Eu is without a doubt the most impressive official to have visited this campus in the last five years" he stated after the meeting.



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## OOPS!

The last issue of **The PawPrint** mistakenly attributed Bruce Decker's shirt-shaped table to Leo Doyle. Our profuse apologies go out to Decker, Doyle, and the table.

# Editorials

## On Campaigning

To be idealistic, young, inquisitive and spirited is commendable. To graduate with this attitude and set an example is commendable. To leave college skilled, ambitious, talented, and idealistic, is what we should be producing in students.

These people, if we keep producing them, can eventually by their numbers change the policies, practices and attitudes of the country.

We should not, however, bring the country's current policies, practices and attitudes—the ones we disagree with—to an institution of higher learning.

I thought that those in the present student government were intelligent enough, idealistic enough, and caring enough to set an example for the rest of the students—after all they are the leaders. However, that is not the case. Certain members who are running for office chose to fight dirty...the very thing that makes all U.S. national and local elections disgusting to watch sometimes. If they can resort to lies, untruths, innuendos, and outright attack, can you imagine the stunts they will pull in office? Will they lie to us, cheat us, mislead us?

I brought the PawPrint problems to a head myself and went to see President Pfau myself. I did not publicly expose the reasons why the PawPrint had budget problems, but when I solved the problems the A.S. got unhappy and nearly gave us the axe. Their attitude was negative from the start. It's amazing how, when I brought the issue to a close, the A.S. suddenly, at election time, opens up a hornet's nest with false concern, hoping to benefit themselves.

## On Women

What is the world coming to? Last week I published an article entitled "**One Man's View Of Women—Humor.**" I got blasted left and right verbally, but only a brief mention of it appeared with another article in a letter to the editor this week.

I honestly didn't expect to get flooded with letters, but to those who voiced opinion verbally, I have the following response:

How insecure you must be. How insecure about your life, your jobs; how insecure and overly sensitive you must be about being women. Surely you have the intelligence to realize it was only a jest? It was to be laughed at.

The young man who wrote the composition simply took a shot at us by voicing a protest. After all, how many times in the past 10 years has the American male been shut down by women? Have they no right to

defend themselves? How would you like to be branded a chauvinist pig?

Yes, we do have the opportunity to stand up and be recognized as individuals who should get the same employment opportunities, promotions and pay. Yes we do have a right to own houses, etc. But you women are the ones who want to have your cake and eat it too. You are the very ones who want all the rights 100% of the time and you want to be treated like "ladies" at the same time; want doors opened for you and flowers given to you. Would you buy your husband lunch or dinner? You want marriage, children and a career. You wouldn't think of staying home to raise the children who call you "mother...let somebody else do it" (I'm not including divorced or widowed women who have to have someone else raise their children while they work).

There are differences between men and women, and those are to be appreciated, not over. You blasted the male for 10 years or more; you've come a long way baby. Oh yes, you have a lot of rights now. But take a closer look. How many of you couldn't cope and turned gay? How many men have turned gay? I'm not talking about those that have come out of the closet. I'm talking about the new "liberals" that can't cope. How many ended up in the shrink's office. Look at the image you have created for children. You blast men now for not being "macho" enough. I cannot think of anything more macho than working hard all day, putting up with people who all think differently, saving up for a house and car, vacations and looking after a wife and children, being responsive as well as protective, respecting as well as sharing, loving as well as defending. A man and a woman who like each other and love each other and love their children and who work for each other as a team, who respect each other and appreciate each other's differences is where it's at and where it should be. This self-gratification and me, me, me, selfishness, has got to stop as it can only do further damage are ways to obtain equal status as individuals, as talented and skilled individuals, and be recognized as such without this condemning "blast you" attitude. Oh, I agree that in history women have been put down and held down and that we should get equal pay for the same work, etc., etc., but I think women have gone just too far. And when you can't laugh at yourselves, you add to the "upright", "hostile" feelings which separate rather than unify the sexes.

Karen Newcombe

## Letter to the Editor

### Dear Editor

I really feel that the PawPrint should present both sides of the story when discussing political issues like El Salvador. You must remember that not all students disagree with the Reagan Administration's policy, and even if they did it is the responsibility of the press to give accurate information regarding United States policy on foreign matters.

Another example of one-sided or misguided reporting is that of the editor printing such a story that would even suggest women should stay barefoot and pregnant. Even if the story was meant to be funny, suggesting women stay that way.

**Paul A. Woodruff,  
Vice-President, Political  
Science Council**

## Editorial Reply

Paul, you may have incredible insight into the machinations of the American political system, but you are sorely lacking that insight from a journalistic point of view. Newspapers are not obligated to give both sides of the story. To do so would eliminate editorials, personal perspectives, even political analyses from those with opposing viewpoints. If this nation's news media had given an impartial report on El Salvador, then the article in this issue which seemingly offended you so

greatly would not have been necessary.

As the situation exists, however, only one side of the story has been presented: the side which has been provided by the Reagan administration. That side of the story has downplayed U.S. involvement in the area, that side has disregarded the terrorist activities of the government junta, and that side has outright ignored the people of El Salvador's "legitimate right to insurrection," as the slain Archbishop Oscar Romero put it soon before his death at the hands of government "security" forces.

The article to which you object attempts to present to the students an angle which has not received adequate press coverage at this point in time. It sometimes seems that this side of the story will never receive the coverage it deserves until U.S. troops are killed in combat in Central America. Last Saturday in Los Angeles 4000 people attended a rally protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Ed Asner spoke, and at times screamed, as did M\*A\*S\*H star Mike Farrell. Yet with 4000 people gathered at MacArthur Park, including two big-name television stars, not one local TV station covered the event. The Sun devoted two inches to the story—on page C-11. One had to look, and look hard, to find out about it.

That has been the case time and time again when the other side—the side that Washington won't admit—has sought coverage. The people, particularly those students who would become personally involved if the situation expands into another armed "conflict," have a legitimate right to the other side.

Brad Johnson

## Tuition Threatens CSUC

On March 22, 1981 Steve Glazer, Legislative Director for the California State Student Association, told the CSSA, "I believe that we face a general tuition crisis for everyone, and we'll face it for September." Now, almost one month later, this prediction seems ever closer to reality.

When the Legislative Analyst released his analysis of the proposed budget for next year, it contained a recommendation that graduate and post-baccalaureate students be charged tuition starting in 1982. There are also several legislators who are discussing the idea of charging tuition for all students. Action on the tuition issue is expected sometime in May.

The tuition issue will be the focus of a Tuition Awareness Rally to be held from Noon to 1 p.m. on

Thursday, April 23. Glazer who is visiting CSUC campuses during the Legislature's Easter break, will be the featured speaker.

Information about the tuition issue will be available, and the Committee for Tuition Free Higher Education will be selling anti-tuition buttons for a minimum donation of 50 cents each. There will also be a 25¢ lunch for everyone consisting of Bar-B-Q, hot dogs, chips and soft drink or punch, courtesy of the Associated Students.

A.S. President Tim Hamre is hoping for a large turnout at the rally. "We are talking about an issue which would have a large impact on our very reason for being here, which is to get an education," Hamre stated. "I can't think of anything more important than that!"



# 1981 Health Fair Expo

The 1981 Health Fair Expo will be held on the Cal State campus during the Open House on April 26 from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the atrium of the Student Services building.

The fair, emphasizing preventive care and health promotion, will attempt to provide an overall view of community health status through screening procedures and health education. The free screening procedures provided are: height and weight, blood pressure, vision testing and hearing testing; dental screening, anemia testing, sickle cell testing and an optional blood chemistry analysis offered for a fee of \$7.00.

Several other exhibitors will also be involved in the health fair

including Overeaters Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, American Heart Association, Inland Drug Abuse, stress reduction and Saint Bernardine's Cardiac Rehabilitation unit.

A special demonstration will be provided by the Physical Education Department.

Sponsors for the event are KNBC, the American Red Cross, the Hospital Council of Southern California, and Chevron Oil Company. The Expo is co-sponsored by the Health Science Department, the Natural Science Department, and the Associated Student body.

CSCSB students Patty Boris, Jan Moran and Trish Sullivan organized this event as their Senior Field Study Program.

## Grupa De Danza To Perform At Open House

Mexican-American students who attend Cal State, San Bernardino, have a unique opportunity to learn about their "roots" through dancing with the Grupo de Danza Folklorico, an on-campus activities club.

The main purpose and activity of Grupo de Danza, as its name implies, is to learn and perform authentic Mexican folk dances. The group meets every Friday at noon in the student Union multipurpose room. It will perform at the college Open House Sunday, April 26.

The club is the brain child of Kenny Corona of Rialto, a junior biology major at Cal State, San Bernardino. Corona, a dancer himself, is the instructor of the group which at times has as many as 20 members.

Currently, the active membership is at six. They are: Kenny Corona and Alma Cuevas of Rialto; Francisco Gill of Colton; Beronica Rodette of Tulare; Blanca Gallegos of Coachella; and Teashia Medina of San Bernardino.

Corona, a 1978 graduate of Eisenhower High School, obtained his dancing instruction and interest from such dancing groups as the Inland Empire Baller Folklorico and Folklorico ed San Bernardino. His continued interest in learning to do the many dances native to different areas of Mexico inspired him to start a

club at Cal State.

Corona feels that Grupo de Danza Folklorico provides an excellent opportunity for American students of Mexican Heritage to learn more about their root culture.

While all of the current members are Mexican-American and most are female, Corona is quick to say that the club is open to students of all cultures. In fact, he feels it provides an excellent opportunity for students of other ethnic backgrounds to learn firsthand about the recreation, life and activities of the Mexican culture. And he welcomes anyone who is interested in learning to do Mexican folk dances.

Now in its second year, Grupo de Danza Folklorico is a recognized campus club. It began in November 1979 as a branch of MEChA. Though some of the Folklorico members are also involved in MEChA, Grupo de Danza is now a separate entity.

Last year the club performed in native costume for Cal State's 15th anniversary celebration and Cinco de Mayo.

Although all performances to date have been on the Cal State campus, Corona hopes this year to take his performers of authentic Mexican dances to the community, specifically to high schools and perhaps to other Cinco de Mayo celebrations.

## Coors Sponsors Advertising Contest At Cal State

Since the June, 1980 announcement that Coors Premium Beer would sponsor the 1981 American Advertising Federation (AAF) Student Advertising Competition, students nationwide, including Cal State's Marketing Club, have awaited the beginning of the contest, which will culminate in national finals at the Hyatt-Regency in Washington, D.C. this June.

Competitors will use the Coors Case Study (to be distributed shortly to AAF college chapters) as a base for developing complete advertising campaigns, marketing strategies and media plans. Students will assume the position of prospective ad agencies vying for the Coors account. Campaign entries will be presented before panels of ad professionals (for this district: Rod Seely, Sunnyvista Associates, Agoura), and the winners from each district will go to Washington as a finalist team.

San Antonio College won last year's "Nabisco" competition with their "Cookies, Crackers, Nabisco Goes Snackers" slogan, and use of Marx-Brothers characters. Each student received an AM-FM cassette stereo portable recorder. Second, third and fourth place

team members received gold pens featuring the Nabisco insignia.

First-place San Antonio was also scheduled to present their Nabisco campaign at the August Ad Age "Advertising Week."

upcoming issues of the Communicator (AAF newsletter) will provide full reports on activities of the AAF College Chapter program, including the student competition, the Job Clearinghouse for college chapter seniors, the Alpha Delta Sigma Honorary Society nominations, and the Aid to Advertising Education (AIDE) Award. Chapter members are encouraged to submit reports of local chapter programming.

Deadline for receiving college chapter dues for the 1980-81 academic year is October 31. Deadline for receiving resumes from graduating seniors for inclusion in the AAF Job Clearinghouse booklet is November 15; this is also the date for receiving faculty advisors' nominations of students to the Alpha Delta Sigma Honorary society, among advertising students.

Some AAF college chapters offered the following as general fund-raising ideas they had used:

- The University of Georgia sold T-shirts for a local brewery, receiving a commission for each shirt sold

- The University of Florida-Gainesville is considering on-campus sale of their own silk-screened T-shirts, both for profit and to attract additional members to the ad club

- The University of South Florida's chapter operates as an advertising agency, with several businesses in the campus area as clients.

The Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, persuaded merchants to donate items for a raffle conducted successfully on campus

AAF's new academic division chairman, Dr. Charles Frazer, was elected by college chapter members and advisors at the annual Business Meeting held at AAF's June convention in Dallas, Texas. Frazer, from Seattle's University of Washington, succeeds James Frost from the University of Georgia at Athens.

## Sporting Events Scheduled For Open House

by Terry Seal

The Cal State Open House, scheduled for this Sunday, April 26th, will feature some sporting events including a 5K and a 10K run and a 10K walk, all of which will begin at 8:30 a.m. Registration for the events will take place from 7:30 until 8:15. Co-sponsored by the National Heart Association, the races have been given the operative title of "Hearts on the Run." Members of the community are invited to participate. There will be approximately 150 awards given out during a ceremony after the races.

At 2:00 in the afternoon there will be a softball and a soccer game, with Cal State teams taking on teams from the community. The softball game features last year's team, the Cal State "Coyotes," and they will be playing against a team from Norton Air Force Base. Both

games take place in the fields by the tennis courts.

Beginning at 1:00 there will be a trampoline demonstration in the small gym and a scuba demonstration in the swimming pool. At 2:00 there will be a fencing demonstration in the small gym, and the pool will be the site of a water safety demonstration. The racquetball and tennis courts will be open to the public from noon until nine that night. The swimming pool is scheduled to be open from noon until four.

"We hope student participation will be up this year," says Jeanne Hogenson, Director of Activities. "We would hope to see all of our student population here enjoying the day with us." To that end the college is making a special effort to invite all of the students to the campus on Sunday, to join in on the events.

## Renaissance Festival At Cal State

Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and The Manticore" will be presented at the Renaissance Festival Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, in the college Commons.

The musical dinner theatre is presented by the Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Loren Filbeck. Although Menotti is a current 20th century composer, his fable is done in the style of the Renaissance madrigal.

Throughout the evening the Chamber Singers will sing songs of the period and serve the guests a "sumptuous banquet" of Italian delicacies, including roast pig. The Menotti fable will follow the dinner.

The evening's entertainment and meal costs \$15 per person. Space is limited. Early reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling the Music Department at 887-7454.



# ...Another Vietnam?

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see them." Two years ago, Col. Casanova married Lourdes Uach, heiress to a coffee fortune.

Situations of this sort have caused the citizens of El Salvador to take arms against the present regime in hopes of breaking the oligarchy's stronghold on the military-dominated junta. The people, after 50 years of repression under a succession of military governments, have come out in force. The largest political coalition ever established in the history of El Salvador, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), is currently battling the Salvadoran Army for control, hoping to establish a popular government accountable to the people rather than to the plantation owners. Despite an active membership, according to figures released by the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, of over one million citizens (El Salvador has a total population of only 5 million), the United States has refused to recognize the FDR as a potentially viable political alternative to the current junta. It has instead followed the junta's allegations that the rebels have communist support, and the Reagan administration has used those allegations to justify its sending military advisers, money, and hardware to the region. But what must be understood, claimed Sister Arlene Welding at

a recent workshop on El Salvador, is that the term communist is used "loosely" by the military government in El Salvador. "Anyone for the poor is called a communist. Anyone who speaks against injustice in the country is called a communist. When you see the word communist in a news story about El Salvador, remember that."

The threat of Soviet intervention is an everpresent one for U.S. officials, who have consistently attempted to derail Russian involvement in the area. Typical of what Cal State student Leonard Houser termed "our customary paranoia of anything that is Soviet," the State Department recently accused the government of Panama of allowing Cuban transport of arms and guerrillas through Panamanian territory to El Salvador. President Aristedes Royo, incensed at such a prospect, promptly replied that "no Latin American country has used Panama to send troops or arms to El Salvador. The only country that uses our territory against our will to interfere in El Salvador is the United States."

The U.S. support of the Duarte junta is seen by some as ignoring the right of the Salvadoran population to self-determination. Oblivious to the needs of the one million members of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, as well as the countless sympathizers afraid to take a

public stand for fear of their lives and families, the U.S. remains active in supporting the junta. Even though Duarte's own running mate, Guillermo Ungo, has broken off his ties with Duarte and now heads the FDR, and the two progressive civilian members, along with a majority of the cabinet of Duarte's original junta resigned in protest over the increasing incidents of repression in the country, the U.S. government still claims the regime is moving towards its goal of stabilizing the seemingly irreconcilable elements of the country. This support has remained despite reports of increased atrocities committed by the national security forces, atrocities which include the murder of Oscar Romero, the Archbishop of San Salvador, who was slain while saying mass; the torture of pregnant women who were denied refuge in Honduras; and recent reports of 1200 children in refugee camps going blind from the government's use of chemical defollients and phosphorus bombings in their villages. Many of those who have returned from El Salvador are appalled at the situation, particularly when the U.S. taxpayer's money is being used to support the ongoing strife. As Cal State Junior Mike Maurer stated, "I can't see us giving any money at all to a regime that does this to its citizens."

# Cal State Extension Course Offerings

## For Nurses...

A seminar designed to show nurses how to share their experiences through writing for publication will be held on campus at Cal State, San Bernardino Friday, May 8.

"Nurses: How to Write For Publication" will introduce nurses to the publishing possibilities in the various nursing and medical magazines. Publications such as "RN" and "Family Health" regularly use medically related articles.

The seminar meets on the fifth floor of the Library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$45 for eight-tenths unit of extension credit.

Registration is required by May 1, and can be made by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 887-7527. After that date those interested may call that number to see if there is space available.

## On Publishing...

"How To Publish And Market Your Own Book" is the subject of a one-day seminar offered through Cal State's extension program at Redlands High School, Saturday, May 9.

Publications include books, workbooks, pamphlets, and multimedia presentations with a writing base. The seminar is designed to appeal to writers, teachers and people in business.

Gordon Burgett, a writer/lecturer who recently published *The Query Book*, is the instructor. Burgett has some 400 items in print and has formed a one-man publishing house.

Registration is required by May 1, and can be made by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 887-7527. After that date those interested may call that office to see if there is space available.

## On Aging...

"Aging is a Family Affair" is the subject of a one-day seminar on how to cope with aging, demanding parent, to be held May 2, at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The seminar is designed to examine some simple skills and information adult children can acquire that may help solve some of the extraordinary and complex problems they face in dealing with an aging parent.

Grace Lee and Dr. Sylvia Welshaus, executive directors of

Inter-Generation Services, will conduct the seminar, which meets from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, May 2, in Room 224 of the Biology Building.

The cost is \$28 for eight-tenths continuing education unit.

Registration is required by April 24, and can be made by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 887-7527. After that date, those interested may call that office to see if there is space available.

## A.S. Elections Today, Tomorrow

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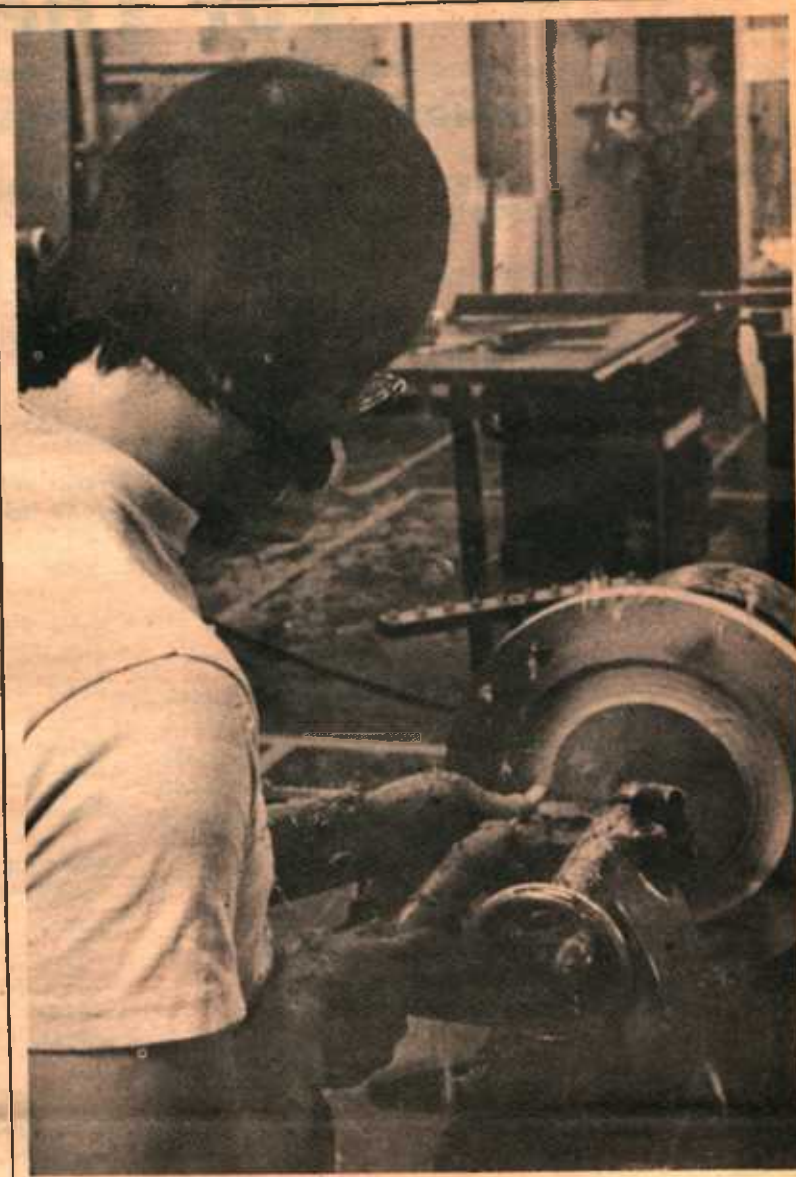
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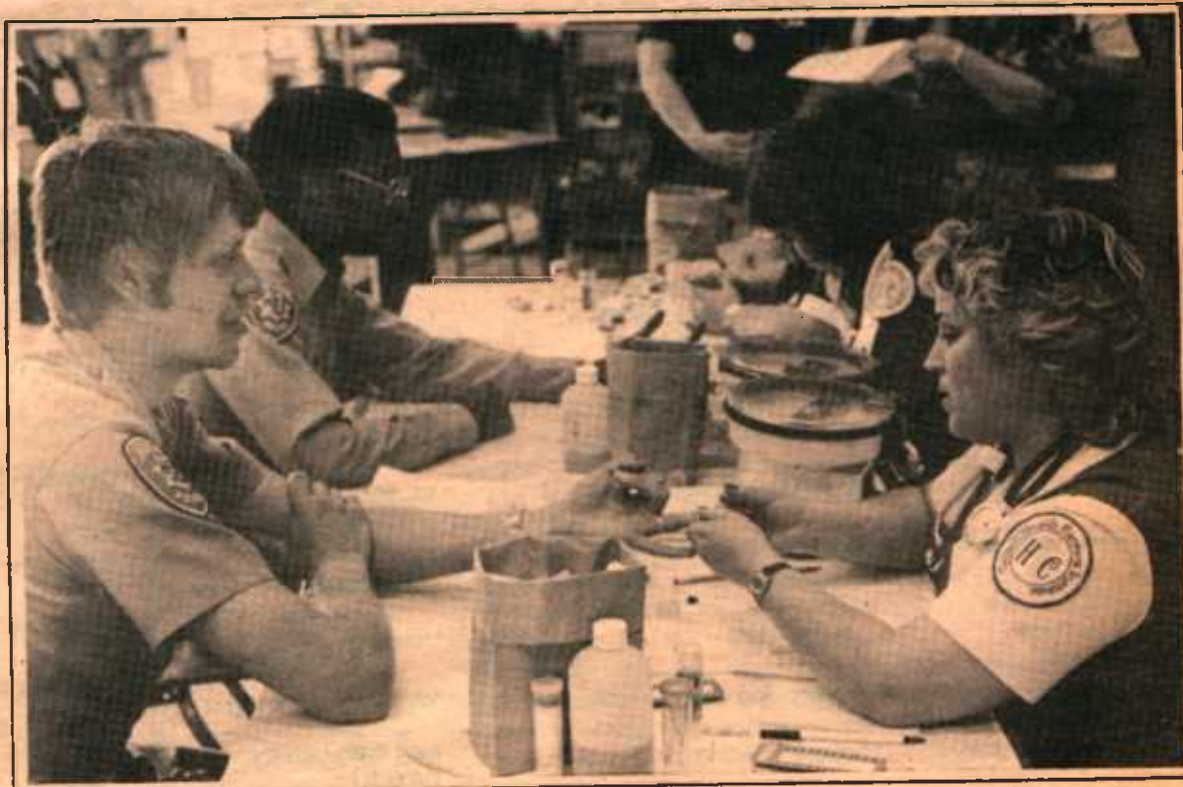




## Open House

Glassblowing, wood-  
working, and a free  
health fair are part of the  
activities scheduled for  
Cal State's Open House.  
See page 6 for a complete  
list of attractions.

**April 26**



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# Special Events Activities

## For The Cal State Open House

TIME	DEMONSTRATIONS	PLACE	Time.....	Demo.....	Place.....
7:30 - 8:15 a.m. check in 8:30 run starts	Hearts on the Run 5K & 10K Run, 5K walk	Commence at playing fields	1:00 p.m. - 1:40 p.m.	Highland Dancers	Mall area between CA & SU
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Gymnasium open to public	Gymnasium	1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Chamber Orchestra	Lower Commons Patio
Hourly/starting at 12:00 noon	Tour of So. Calif. Woodworkers Exhibition	Gallery/Art Dept.	1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	High School Bands	Lower Commons Patio
11:00 a.m.	Jewelry & Metalsmithing Demo.	VA 135	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Trampoline Demonstration	front of S.U.
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Art Sale	Patio area east of CA Bldg.	1:00 p.m.	Scuba Equipment Demo	P.E. Pool
11:00 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	Alumni Brunch	Upper Commons	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Psychology Demos & Tour of Psychology facilities	BI 318, Animal House, PS 129
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Work Day Theater Arts	Scene Shop & Costume Shop TA 101 & TA 12	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Education Open House	Basement of Library
Library Hours 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Natl Orange Show Memorabilia	locked cases 1st Floor Library	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Biology Displays	BI 201 & 202
Library Hours 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	"Turn of a Leaf" photo display	Wall display 1st Floor/4th Floor Library	1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Physics Demos	PS 123 Mall area, Admin. Bldg.
Library Hours 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Winter/Spring Postcards display	locked cases 3rd Floor Library	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Children's Festival	
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Health Fair	Atrium, Activities Office, Career Planning Center SS bldg.	2:00 p.m.	Water Safety Demos	P.E. Pool
11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.	Campus Tours	Front of Library	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Fencing Demonstrations	Small Gym
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Police Crime Prevention Information	Loading zone between S.U. and Commons	2:00 p.m.	Softball Game KCKC vs. Cal State Coyotes	Playing fields
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Club booths: BSU Cotton Candy & drink MEChA Snow Cones	S.U. walkway area	2:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.	Jazzercise Demonstration	Mall area between CA & SU
11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Uni Phi Ice tea & lemonade Phi Beta Sigma Green ribbons & flyers for Atlanta children		2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Soccer Game	Playing fields
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Recreational swim	P.E. Pool	2:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Israeli Folk Dance Group Cafe Shalom	Mall area between CA & SU
12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Racquet & Tennis Courts open to public	Courts	2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Uni Phi Handicapped Student Program	Mall area between CA & SU
12:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	RAKU Lunch/Ceremony	Ceramics area VA Bldg.	2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	*Wind Ensemble	Lower Commons Patio
12:00 p.m. & 2:00 p.m.	Wood Demonstration	VA 130	2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Tuba Ensemble	Lower Commons Patio
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Cal State Associates Book Sale	S.U. Senate Chambers	2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Electronic Music	Recital Hall Patio
1:00 & 2:00 p.m.	Library Tours	Library	3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Harris Quarter	Recital Hall
1:00 p.m.	Printmaking Demo	VA 117	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Computer Simulations	Computer Center
1:00 p.m. - 1:20 p.m. & 1:40 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Square Dancing	Mall area between CA & SU	3:00 p.m.	Glass Demonstration	next to Va 138
1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Chili cook-off/Pie bake-off	SU Patio	3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Grupo de Danza Folklorico	Mall area between CA & SU
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Children's Art Fair	Administration Bldg. Mall	4:00 p.m.	Ceramics Demonstration	VA 138
			4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Barbeque	Lower Commons Lower Commons Patio
			4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Jazz Band-Dixieland	

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## Health Center Sponsors Blood Drive

The Health Center will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Sunday, April 23rd. It will be set up in the waiting room of the Health Center between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Blood Drive is to replenish supplies in the Campus Blood Reserve Fund. This fund was established so that there would always be a supply of blood available for any student, faculty or staff member, or their dependents, should the need arise. Contact the Health Center for information if you have any questions about this.

Donating blood is a very simple process. Anyone who is in good health, who weighs over 110 pounds, and is between the ages of 18 and 65, can donate blood. Please do not fast before donating blood. Allow about 45 minutes for registration, donating, and light refreshments.

A free t-shirt will be donated by the Intramural Program to one lucky student donor. Also, the dorm house that donates the most blood will have their name engraved on the Serrano Village Blood Drive Plaque. This plaque will be kept in that house until the next Blood Drive is held.

Your support is needed to keep our Blood Reserve Fund available for all of you. Please stop by anytime between 10 and 3.

## Pub Entertainer

## "Jeff Bauer"

Singer, Guitarist

Wednesday, April 23

9 - 11:30 p.m.

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## "Disco Dance"

BSU

Thursday, April 24

SUMP

9 - 1 p.m.

Admission charge

## Information Aides

The Activities Office is assembling a team of 50 students to serve as Information Aides for the Open House. Aides will be responsible for distributing programs and information to people coming on campus, providing directional assistance, and generally welcoming

people to our college.

Each student working a 2½-3 hour shift will receive a free custom designed CSCSB t-shirt.

To sign up as an Information Aide, see either Helga Scovel or Stephen Domingues in the Activities Office, SS-122, or call 887-7407.

## Fashion Show This Thursday

A fashion show featuring the latest in Spring and Summer clothes for men and women will be displayed by live models this week. The UNI PHI club is sponsoring the event and the Harris Company is supplying the clothes.

This an informal and fun event designed to bring together all types of students, those with disabilities and those without a disability.

The models are students. There is no charge to this event which will be in the Lower Commons on Thursday, April 23. So come by between noon and 1:00 to see the latest fashion.

## Basic Writing Labs Now Offered

During Spring Quarter, SAIL in conjunction with the English Department, and with the active participation of the Learning Center, will be offering some additional help for students who have basic writing problems. The help will be in the form of Basic Writing Labs. There will be three labs taught each week. They will all cover the same material but at different hours to fit student schedules.

If you have general writing problems, contact the SAIL office (EXT. 7673) or Milton Clark in the English Department (L.C. 539).

## Keep Climbin'

by Rick Ergang

**Keep Climbin'** is a column dedicated to the disabled students on campus, and will profile those individuals who have demonstrated a consistent ability to overcome their handicaps while attending CSCSB. The PawPrint gratefully acknowledges the cooperation of Dr. Theron Pace and the staff of Services to Students With Disabilities for making this column possible.

Friday, April 10, shall long be remembered. On that date ten dedicated bowlers met at the San Hi Bowling Lanes to initiate the first annual Uni Phi **Bowl-A-Thon**. This event is destined to become a Cal State San Bernardino tradition. The money earned will be used for a scholarship fund and for the purchasing of some of the special equipment disabled students need in order to gain access to, and take advantage of, the educational opportunities available on the Cal State Campus.

Uni Phi wishes to thank all those who pledged donations to the bowlers as well as those who donated their time as organizers and participants in the event. Ten bowlers generated approximately \$340 as a result of the pledges from over 100 donors.

Uni Phi member Olga Nunez has organized **"A Night On Broadway"** in cooperation with the Uni Phi organization. This is your opportunity to share your talents and abilities with other Cal State students. Students, staff, and faculty members are all encouraged to audition for a spectacular night of talent. Students will also be needed for all the behind the scenes kind of jobs. Questions should be referred to the Services to Students with Disabilities Office.

## CSCSB Campus To Host Honda Volleyball Classic

All students at Cal State are invited to register for the Honda Volleyball Classic tournament. The deadline for entries is noon April 23, 1981. Sign-up forms are now available at the Intramural/Recreation office.

For taking part in the campus-wide Volleyball program, the Intramural Department will receive from American Honda Motor Company an equipment donation.

Honda is providing all materials to Cal State for the complete operation of the Honda Volleyball Classic such as announcement posters, draw sheets, flyers, posters, prizes, and sport shirts. Cal State is one of twenty campuses participating in the Southern California area, California area.

Each participant will receive a logo patch as an acknowledgement of participant. Quarter-finalists in all divisions will receive a Honda Volleyball Classic sport shirt. Winners of each campus tournament will receive additional prizes/awards on the day of the finals.

For more information contact Joe Long at the Intramural/Recreational office.

## CSCSB Honda Volleyball Classic Regulations

1. Students, faculty and staff may participate.
2. One may play in the "Power Volleyball" division or "Recreational Volleyball" division in co-ed, 4:4 and 6:6 respectively.
3. One who is playing co-ed may also play in men's or women's "Power Volleyball" (4:4)
4. Games will be played on a T.B.A. basis. Courts are available Tuesdays 6:45-8:00 p.m., Wednesdays 6:00-8:00 p.m., and some afternoons. Residence Hall teams may also use their outdoor sand court.
5. People who were teammates in our own 6 for 6 volleyball during the winter quarter must split up except: (A) A guy and a girl may play co-ed on one team. (B) Two guys may play mens on one team. (C) Two girls may play womens on one team. This applies to the "Power" division only.
6. One t-shirt per person for the top four teams in each division. Additional t-shirts will be awarded to individuals on teams in descending order until we run out.
7. Every participant receives an iron-on patch
8. Entry deadline is April 23, 12:00 noon, P.E. 122.





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