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CSU Budget OK'd

A \$1,032,473,800 proposed Support Budget for The California State University for fiscal 1983-84 was approved by the Board of Trustees.

The budget reflects a major effort by the CSU to respond to demands for education in high technology areas, and also recognizes the state's limited abilities for financing public higher education.

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds noted that, though the budget is 9.6 percent more than the current year, over half of this increase (6.3 percent) is needed to adjust for inflation and to finance increasing personnel expenses such as a significant increase in retirement costs over 1982-83.

"I am committed to maintaining quality educational programs at the lowest possible cost and to addressing only those fresh needs of the system with the highest priority," Reynolds said.

The budget assumes an enrollment of 240,450 full-time equivalent students, or 550 more than projected for 1982-83. The Trustees

authorized adjustments of this and other budget assumptions by the Chancellor if future events dictate. For example, additional information concerning fall 1982 enrollment is expected in November. This may lead to an adjustment of 1983-84 enrollment projections and related amendment of the Trustees' budget. The Trustees also authorized future additions to the budget by the Chancellor of unique campus program proposals as appropriate.

The Trustees' budget seeks \$17,185,990 to address challenges in new and changing technology, particularly in engineering, business and computer science. These funds would permit hiring additional faculty and related staff and procurement of specialized supplies and equipment.

Some 2,400 additional classes would be possible under this fund, enabling an increase in the student access to courses in these critical disciplines facilitating completion of graduation requirements of students majoring in these disciplines.

In 1981, 101,180 CSU students enrolled in disciplines requiring heavy use of computers, up 64.2 percent from the 61,612 just seven years before. The Trustees' request would improve the staffing of campus computer facilities to meet these expanding demands.

Only two additional unique campus programs were requested by the Trustees—a \$304,829 Computer Aided Productivity Laboratory at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo and a \$115,164 augmentation at California State University, Los Angeles to finance a Learning Assistance and Resources Center.

The budget request goes to the state Department of Finance, the Legislature and the California Postsecondary Education Commission. Traditionally, the Department of Finance prepares the budget which the Governor submits in January to the Legislature for its review and final action by midsummer.



The CSCSB Children's Center, in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Psi, shared the Halloween Spirit with the campus last Friday, Oct. 29. The costumed children trick-or-treated Serrano Village and held a Carnival at the Center.

CSSA Nominees Await Approval

The California State Student Association will submit three nominees to the Governor for his selection of the next California State University Student Trustee.

Students have had a student representative on the CSU Board of Trustees with full privileges and responsibilities since 1976.

After receiving the largest pool of applicants ever, the Association interviewed 12 candidates for the post. With an intense screening, interviewing, and deliberating process, the Association opted to send the Governor three names from which to choose the next

Student Trustee: Daniel Branfman, an Economics/Management studies major at Sonoma State University; Linnea Mullins, an English major at Sonoma State University; and Matt Adams, a graduate student concentrating in International Relations at CSU, Long Beach.

"With many critical issues facing the Board of Trustees, particularly another tough budget year, we hope to have uninterrupted student input at the trustee level," CSSA Chair Michael Vergara said. "These nominees are well qualified."



What's This? Another Religion?

by Kenton Dunbar

For thousands of years now we have heard the followers of each of the world's major religions claim that their prophet or messiah is the "true one"; that only through His divine wisdom can mankind find salvation and the solution to his spiritual problems; and that it is only through the teachings of their particular prophet or messiah that man can come to know God and understand his purpose of existence. Why should anyone listen then when we try to tell them about yet another religion? Given the facts they are perfectly justified in rejecting our message and responding with, "My God, another religion, don't we have enough already? Uh, thanks but no thanks". Let's face it, the reputation of religion at this point doesn't look good, to say the least, and far from getting better it seems to be getting worse by the hour. It is very difficult to expect any

degree of sincere receptivity to the message of a new religion while their is still so much confusion and prejudice among the old ones.

The Baha'i Faith is an independent world religion (139 years old) that has attracted the allegiance of people from all over the world who formerly had different and conflicting religious backgrounds. They have found in the Baha'i Faith a basis for unity which makes competition among denominations unnecessary and unimportant. They are people from every social, racial, cultural and economic background who are committed to breaking down the barriers and prejudices that divide people. There is absolutely no "color-line" or any form of segregation among Baha'is and no superior race or nation. "The earth is but one country and Mankind its citizens" is a quote from the Baha'i writings that sums up

the above ideas and allows us to catch a glimpse of the tremendous scope of the Faith.

The fundamental principle enunciated by Baha'u'llah, the Prophet founder of the Baha'i Faith, is that religious truth is not absolute but relative, that Divine Revelation is a continuous and progressive process, that all the great religions of the world are divine in origin, that their basic principles are in complete harmony, that their aims and purposes are one and the same, that their teachings are but facets of one truth, that their functions are complementary, that they differ only in the non-essential aspects of their doctrines, and that their missions represent successive stages in the spiritual evolution of human society.

There are no priests, clergy or ministers, no secret mystical leaders of hidden doctrines and there are no

rituals or ceremonies of any kind. There are no churches but the Faith is organized from the local to the international level by means of Spiritual Assemblies. The spiritual development of individuals and communities now rests in the hands of institutions which are composed of the individual members of the Baha'i Community itself and is not left to the personal discretion of an individual religious leader.

Each individual adherent of the Faith is called to a high standard of personal-moral conduct and is encouraged to put into action the principles and ideals of the Faith he proclaims. What the world needs are deeds and examples of love, sympathy and co-operation, not more words and political theories. Maybe in this way the Baha'i Faith won't be labeled as simply "another religion" but as a practical, realistic and exemplary religion.

The newly formed Baha'i Club will celebrate the birth of Baha'ullah (1817-1892), prophet-founder of the Baha'i faith on Nov. 9th at 12:30 p.m. in the Lower Commons.

There will be a film strip presentation entitled, "Out of God's Eternal Ocean," explaining some of the basic facts of the faith. Refreshments will be served and literature will be available. There will be no charge and no donations accepted. Everyone is welcome to attend.



The Paw Print

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Campus Crusade

by Mary A. Sheehan

What is the purpose of Campus Crusade for Christ, a religious organization at Cal State, San Bernardino?

Jim Miller, staff member from Campus Crusade, Arrowhead Springs, answered that question during the Campus Crusade Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in Commons 104. Miller said, "Campus Crusade meets to provide students with a true Biblical definition of what a Christian really is."

The Thursday night meeting began with prayer and singing. Next, Miller gave a talk on "Law and Grace," which was one in a series of talks to be given at the next two meetings. Needs of various members were discussed, a time of prayer followed, and the meeting was closed.

"Campus Crusade is not a church, and we do not encourage anyone to view it as a church. It is a movement heading in the direction of taking the message of Christ to every living person on this planet," said Iva Gurland, staff member from Arrowhead Springs.

"As a religious organization, our presence on campus is very important," said Gurland. "Just being on campus, and making

ourselves available to help anyone who is seeking guidance in building a solid foundation in Christ, encourages those in need to come to us.

Lynn Baxter, staff member from Arrowhead Springs, and also a student at Cal State, San Bernardino, said, "The outreach of Campus Crusade is very effective in meeting the needs of the students here on campus."

"Present membership includes about 20 people who are actively involved in the club here on campus," Baxter said. "However, it appears to be getting more difficult to get people involved in the activities because of conflicting class schedules. Since this is a commuter college, once people get home they don't want to turn around and come back later for the activities. If they are already on campus, and don't have conflicting class schedules, they usually attend the activities."

The club is open to all Cal State, San Bernardino students who wish to better understand the Christian faith or just to fellowship with the other members. The Campus Crusade Club meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. in Commons 104, Cal State, San Bernardino.

C.H.D. Fair Planned

This Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 & 7, the Inland Empire chapter of Concepts in Human Development will be sponsoring a fundraising event to facilitate the expansion of their new affiliate group, Concepts in Youth Development. The festivities include a Cowgirl Pageant, a Talent Show, Custom Car Show, Van Show, a Martial Arts Demonstration, Fashion Show, Bowlathon, and Junior Boxing Try-outs. It will be held at Movieland Frontier Town in Colton.

Concepts in Human Development was founded in 1977, the primary and specific purpose of which is to study, teach, practice and promote human development. Concepts in Human Development is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-discriminatory organization. The corporation is operated exclusively for charitable, educational and scientific purposes.

Their fundraising event this weekend is hoped to expand their recently-formed affiliate group, Concepts in Youth Development. This new organization is designed to provide group care for emotionally disturbed and abused children. The proceeds of the event will be solely utilized to open group home situations for these emotionally disturbed and abused children.

Services to youngsters by this facility is based on an open-setting family life concept utilizing community-based group homes and the public school system. It focuses on helping each youth become a mature, responsible individual and to return constructively to the community.

For further information on the Concepts' Extravaganza Fair, please contact Erwin Fair or to find out how you can get involved with the organization, please contact Erwin Nagl at 883-0547.

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Village People

The Career Puzzle Fits

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New Student Services, Career Planning and Placement, and Housing are sponsoring a special workshop, free of charge, for students on campus. "The Career Puzzle: Making the Pieces Fit" is a program designed to help new students gain insight into the various aspects of career choice. The COP System Interest Inventory will be used to match your interests to hundreds of possible occupations. Other parts of the Career Puzzle include: how majors relate to careers, how part-time jobs can become internships for the future, and how campus

activities can create job experience.

This workshop will be offered in two parts. Part I will be on Tuesday, November 9, 1982, from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. in Student Union Meeting Room A. Part II will be offered on Thursday, November 11, 1982, also from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. in Student Union Meeting Room A. Coffee and bagels will be served both mornings.

You may sign up for the Career Puzzle by calling New Student Services at 887-7407 or by stopping by the office, SS-122, by November 5, 1982.

Halloween

Serrano Village celebrated the Ghostly Holiday with a fun-filled weekend of festivities. It began on Thursday, Oct. 28 with the annual Halloween dinner. Residents dressed in a wide and wild range of costumes. The evening included a costume and spirit contest that was emceed by Debbie Weissel, the R.A. of Waterman. Arrowhead dorm won for most spirit, Shandin dorm won for Best costumes, Susan Flores, a resident of Arrowhead, won for most original costume and Joshua

dorm won for having the most creative pumpkin.

On Friday morning children from the day care center came through Tokay and Arrowhead Dorms for Trick or Treat candy. Residents were on hand to pass out candy and other goodies.

On Friday night the A.S. and Serrano Village Halloween Festival went off with a bang. Spirits were high as kids, both young and old, came to enjoy the food, games and movies at the SUMP.

Penguin People Party

by Denise Battey

Badger Dorm is throwing a party for Penguin People on November 5 from 9:30pm. - 2:00am. Everyone is to wear black and white clothes and

the fee is to bring a snack food. A variety of music will be played, so come flap your feet and wobble your body with us on the dance floor.

Ambush Rocks

Help!

Serrano Village has one page a week in the *Pawprint*, but we need resident input. Please submit any articles, poems, or artwork to Philip Buford in the Housing Office.

Just a reminder! Don't forget the Tokay/Ambush Dance on Thursday, Nov. 4 in the SUMP at 10:00pm. \$1.00 admission.

Missy faced her father, Baxter Moore, dressed only in her slip. A bare-chested Matt stood behind her, both not knowing what to say. There was no way out for Millissa. She explained her entire situation to her father and Matt. Matt was surprised to find that the woman he loved was from a wealthy family. He'd always resented the rich; they got whatever they wanted and would never know the devastation of poverty. Matt needed time to think.

Baxter on the other hand was calm. He told Millissa that if she really loved Matt, she had his blessings. In truth however Baxter was violently opposed to his daughter's involvement with Matt. Baxter promised to save his daughter from a marriage of poverty.

Jennifer and John continued their torrid affair.

Mud in Their Eyes

On Friday, Nov. 5, Arrowhead's all-girl dorm is putting on what some people call a real "dirty show." Mud wrestling from 7:00pm. - 10:00pm. at the village pool. The daring ladies have imported some very special

They met secretly in a secluded restaurant where John admitted his guilty feelings. He really loved his wife, Julia, but somewhere along the line, things went sour for them. Bored with the topic of conversation, Jennifer told John only the future mattered, not the past. As she leaned across the table and gently kissed John, Julia Colby walked into the restaurant. She saw Jennifer kissing her husband. Julia turned and quickly left, unnoticed by the two lovers.

Anne meanwhile became very curious about Biff Lang. He constantly received private phone calls at the office and was very secretive about his life. Anne began to imagine that he was involved in some shady dealings. She went to Nick with her suspicions but he only brushed them aside. As far as Nick was concerned, Biff was

a decent, honest young man. Anne, however, wasn't convinced. She decided to find out what Biff was up to on her own.

The next afternoon Biff got a mysterious phone call and left the office. Anne followed him. Biff discretely went to the back of the school's library and went in through the basement doors. There, Biff met his comrades in the Eskimo Supremacy Society. Behind boxes of old books, Anne carefully listened as they discussed their plans to blow-up the library. Anne was shocked by what she heard. She had to get to the police to stop them. But as she moved away she knocked over a box of books. Anne was caught!! *To be continued*

next week...

Personals

To Jackie lee: All my love and x men comix. Y.B.F.

To Dan "The Man" Schaffer: Stay the special person you are! Sasquatch

To Keller: You're beautiful both inside and out. An admirer

To Debbie "The Weez" Wiessel: We need more Saturday's like the last. Me

To Judy: SIZZLER!!!! from (it's pretty obvious who). Love ya.

Hey C.S. I love, love, love, love, love, love, love you, despite the fact that you dribble toothpaste all over the place when you brush your teeth. You're all mine sweetie. Love, H.

All personals should be submitted to Philip Buford in the Housing Office.

Village Council Going Great

by Keller Iuppenlatz

The Serrano Village Council meetings have gotten off to a great start. Attendance and enthusiasm has been high. Everyone is encouraged to attend meetings. A new policy has been instituted to keep the

meetings to about an hour. It takes very little time to become involved and have a say in what goes on in Serrano Village. Meetings are held in the lower commons at 8:30pm. every monday.

?? Who am I ??

Last week's mystery person was Annice Battey.

Height: 5'11"
Eyes: Blue
Hair: Blonde
Sex: Male
Favorite Singer: Pat Benatar
Class standing: Sophomore

Description: Boy-Next-Door
Nickname: Biff
Favorite drink: Lowfat milk
Most irritating habit: cracking knuckles

Favorite T.V. show: Dynasty
Most admired feature: rear end
Most kinky clothing: Playboy underwear
Most used phrase: "Whatever floats your boat"

C.C.A.A. Toy Sale

The Children's Center Auxiliary Association will be sponsoring an Educational Toy Sale, Monday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room (SUMP). Funds from the Toy Sale will be used to buy T-shirts for the children at the Children's Center when they go on field trips. The shirts will feature the Center's logo. Discovery Toys are sponsoring this worthy cause. Please show your support by purchasing a toy for your children or a friend's.

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General Clean-Up: A student who is willing to work hard is needed to clean-up an apartment area, preferably in the mornings. The rate of pay is \$3.50/hour. Work is in the San Bernardino area, however, you will have to contact someone in the Upland area to get the job. No.555.

Tutor for the Navy Officer's Test: Student who is good in trig., algebra and geometry is needed to tutor person who wishes to take the Navy Officer Test in December. She is willing to pay \$5.00/hour and is looking for 2-3 hours/week help. No.553.

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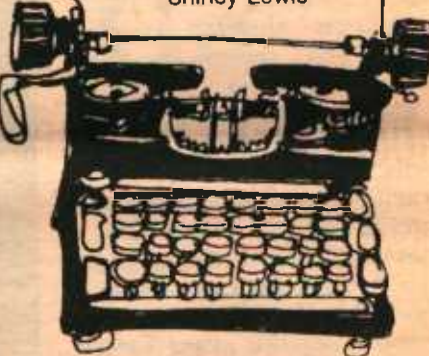
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these committees comments regarding their teachers. Scheduled times when the School Dean or committee representatives will be available are listed below.

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| ADMIN | 10-12:00 | | 9-11:00 | 3- 5:00 | | 10-12:00 | 3- 5:00 | | | | | 2- 4:00 |
| EDUC | 3- 5:00 | 4- 6:00 | 9-10:00 5- 6:00 | | | 4- 6:00 | 3- 5:00 | 9-10:00 5- 6:00 | | | | |
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| NSCI | 8- 9:00 | 10-11:00 | 11-12:00 | 12- 1:00 | 1- 2:00 | 2- 3:00 | 3- 4:00 | 4- 5:00 | 5- 6:00 | 9-12:00 | | |
| PE & REC | Report to School of Natural Sciences at times noted. | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| STUDENT SERVICES | 10-12:00 | | 9-11:00 | 4- 6:00 | | 10-12:00 | 3- 5:00 | | | | 2- 4:00 | |

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 3

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|-----------------|---------------|------------------|
| Karate Club | 10:00-11:00am | S.U. Senate Room |
| Newman Club | 10:00-12:00 | S.U. Room A |
| USMC Recruiter | 10:00-2:00pm | Outside Library |
| MEChA | 12:00-1:00pm | S.U. Room A |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | 12:00-1:00pm | PL-247 |
| Workout Class | 4:00-5:00pm | C-104 |
| Volleyball Club | 6:45-8:00pm | Gym |

Reminder: The Student Union is now open Friday nights!!!!

Thursday Nov. 4

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| Newman Club | 10:00-12:00 | S.U. Room A |
| USMC Recruiter | 10:00-2:00pm. | Outside Library |
| ACLP Picnic | 12:00-1:00pm. | Outside Gym |
| Jazzercise | 3:15 & 4:45pm. | SUMP |
| Woodpushers | 7:30-Midnight | S.U. Rooms A and B |
| A.S. Dance | 9:00-1:00am. | SUMP |

Friday, Nov. 5

Movie-"Rich and Famous" 6:00pm. and 9:00pm. SUMP

Monday, Nov. 8

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| Committee of Clubs | 12:00-1:00pm. | S.U. Senate Room |
| Newman Club | 12:00-1:00pm. | S.U. Room A |
| Uni Phi | 1:00-2:00pm. | S.U. Room A |
| Workout Class | 4:00-5:00pm. | C-104 |

Tuesday, Nov. 9

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| Career Workshop | 8:00-10:00am. | S.U. Rooms A and B |
| Newman Club | 10:00-11:00am. | S.U. Room A |
| LDSSA | 12:00-1:00pm. | S.U. Senate Room |
| SAGA | 12:00-1:00pm. | PS-203 |
| International Club | 3:00-4:00pm. | PL-296 |
| Jazzercise | 3:15-4:45pm. | SUMP |

New American Photos:

by Victoria M. Garvin

Words are like magnets. They attract our eyes, demand attention. How paradoxical since the exhibition is "New American Photographs." Curiously, it is the short accompanying texts along side the groupings of photographs which allure. The words have power because these works bewilder. The eye seeks the familiar--an explanation. Disregard the pull, if only momentarily, to explore the visual images. Look first, then read.

Enter the Art Gallery at CSCSB and turn slightly to the left. Begin. Address just one of Mauro Altamura's eight black and white prints. Here are mysterious constructions: bridges, ladders, fences, and totems of pebbles. Who made them? Altamura used the camera as a tool. "I chanced upon these curiosities much by accident while engaged in an expedition through dense wood and forest in the eastern United States."

Skirt around the corner to the left and locate Christopher Burnett's photographs. Search the tranquil interiors and exteriors. Wait, that shadow doesn't belong there? How could the picket fence run off that way and its shadow jag this way? Eyes dart to the printed explanation. Ah, it seems Burnett proposes intrigue as these photographs are deliberately juxtaposed for this subtle effect. Thus, he goes a step beyond passive recording. He becomes concerned with the nature of the information.

Understanding in hand, continue through the well articulated space into the

next area. Gaze at Lorie Novak's color prints on the left. Dreams have been projected on the walls. In some it appears as if the walls themselves are dissolving, giving simultaneous glimpses of the world outside the rooms. Novak utilizes slide projectors and colored gels to achieve her photo-

graphic effects.

Across the room are the works of Fiona Hall. Four of her eight color prints are from a series entitled "Painting Reconstructions." In these, the photographic issue of pictorialism (desiring a photograph to have formal qualities of a painting) is taken literally. Well-known

paintings are rebuilt with actual objects. Van Gogh's *Starry Night* is instantly recognizable, though a myriad of materials were used to create the illusion. Hall playfully addresses the relationship between painting and photography.

Zigzag around the partition to the four large works by Garie Crawford. These are abstract still-lives. The camera is the Xerox 6500 color copier. It is ironic that a machine which depersonalizes society has been so effectively used to promote creativity and individuality.

In the last partition, James Barker's photographs of Alaska are found. He is concerned not with mere fact of information but seeks to record the ethos of people. In *Returning Home After a Seal Hunt*, snowmobiles glide through dusk to their destinations. These vehicles have succeeded dog teams and sleds. Contrasting this image is the one directly below it. Culture-old strain is evident in the faces of the men in *Pulling Nets in a Storm*. Though the machine may have infiltrated life on shore, out there in the boats it is still the men and the sea. Barker's titles are hand-printed onto the matted photo and do not intrude. Instead, they reinforce the action of the photograph.

Words do not seem out of place in this show. The texts are allies, especially when the works are startling. They serve as a reminder to the viewer that there is a person behind the mechanical eye. Indeed, the strength and uniting force of the 27 artists in the exhibition is individual vision. Now, look again.

The curator and two guest artists of "New American Photographs," an exhibit in the Art Gallery at Cal State, San Bernardino, will speak in a series of free noon lectures at the college.

Scott Ward, the exhibit coordinator, will present an overview of the show, which features works by 27 artists from across the country, on Wednesday, Nov. 3 in Room 110 of the Visual Arts Building.

Michael Hughes of Hollywood will talk about his art Wednesday, Nov. 17. In "The Construction Series," Hughes employs architecture as imagery and photos in large scale to draw the viewer into the spaces of the picture.

Gillian Brown of Santa Monica will speak about the development of her art Friday, Nov. 12. Ms. Brown is displaying a work in which she has recreated a three-dimensional image to match a Polaroid shot.

The 120 works in the show range from traditional photography to innovative combinations of photography and other media. The show closes Wednesday, Nov. 24.



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Checking with Chess Woodpusher's in Action

by Richard McGee

Looking to get away from the hassles of the week? How about participating in a war every Thursday night?

For the 21 members of Woodpushers Anonymous, Cal State's Chess Club, this is exactly what happens.

"We get together and play in tournaments, usually using the Swiss system, where the winners play the winners, and the losers play the losers", according to James Williamson, club member and two-time chess champion of the state of South Dakota.

"The club is open to everybody, and all tournaments are sanctioned by the United States Chess Federation, which also provides ratings of all players", Williamson said.

Club meetings are held Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m.

in the Student Senate chambers, located in the Student Union building.

To become eligible for tournament play, club members must also belong to the United States Chess Federation, with dues of \$20 per year. But for this money members also receive "a really slick monthly magazine", according to Woodpusher's advisor, Clark Mayo.

Mayo, who is head of the Cal State English department, has been directing the chess club since 1975.

To establish a chess "triple crown" is the goal of Delmar Webb, who was present at a recent club meeting. Webb is currently president of the Riverside Chess Club, and vice-president of the Inland Empire Chess Association.

Webb hopes to establish

"one big chess community" by having an ongoing tournament where the best players from the Woodpushers, San Bernardino and Riverside chess clubs could battle it out in a "round robin" format, where "everybody would play everybody" to determine who was the best player.

"I have devoted my life to chess, chess is my life...I intend to pursue it to the highest level possible", said Webb.

He currently holds the title of Candidate, one level below that designated by the USCF as Master.

Has Webb ever played Williamson?

We've played 11 games already", reported Webb, "and I've won six, he's won five. It's pretty close".

by Steff Duck

Cal State, San Bernardino has set a new record for chess players. Never before has there been a Woodpusher's Anonymous Championship. The highest-rated active players from San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands arrived for the preliminaries of this prestigious event.

The Woodpusher's Championship Preliminaries marks the beginning of the Triple Crown in chess. Chess players from all over the Inland Empire are trying to win the Woodpusher's Championship and proceed to win the Riverside Chess Club Championship in January followed by the Inland Empire Chess Association Championship in April.

The nine players who qualified for the Championship include Candidate master Delmar A. Webb, highest-rated active player in San Bernardino, Candidate master James Williamson, highest-rated active player in Riverside and two-time South Dakota State Champion, Dr. Clark Mayo, Woodpusher's official tournament director, Michael Lowry highest-rated active player in Redlands, Scott Laing, a young upstart, President and highest-rated player of Redlands High School Chess Club, Orlando Palitang, a brand new unrated chess player, Rinza Wilkerson, Ray Wong and Michael Cochrane.

Test Schedule

The Cal State, San Bernardino Mathematics Department has scheduled three mathematics placement tests. They are a "must" before you enroll in your first math class.

The dates scheduled are: Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. (BI-101);

Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. (PS-202); and Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. (PS-122).

For more information regarding the test, please contact Dr. Robert Stein (887-7351) or Dean James Crum (887-7341).

Personal Values Workshop

The Counseling Center is presenting a free three week "Personal Values Clarification Workshop." The principle goal is to help you to get in touch with, and explore, what you value in your life and how these ideas

then effect your decision making process. The sessions will be held on Mondays from 3:00-4:30 beginning November 8. To participate call 887-7437, or stop by the office, PS 227, to preregister.

Evening Office Open House

by Linda Hernandez

Where do you go when all the administrative offices are closed and you need to file your graduation check, change your major or drop a class? The Evening Office is open at night to provide these services. The Evening Office also handles transcript requests, class schedules, parking decals, GRE/GMAT booklets, and general information about the college and college regulations.

The Evening Office is having an Open House, sponsored by Associated Students, to help familiarize

students with the services that are available to them after hours. The Open House will be held on Monday, November 8 and Tuesday, November 9 from 6-8 p.m. Come before class, come during break or come after class. Refreshments will be served!

The location of the Evening Office is PL 107. In case you do not know where PL 107 is...it is on the first floor of the Pfau Library, right behind the snack bar. Come and learn what services are available to you at night!

Model United Nations Trek On

How should Western Europe react to martial law in Poland? What steps can be taken to assure lasting peace in the Middle East? Will economic sanctions be enough to force the Soviet Union out of Afghanistan? These and many other pressing issues are discussed and debated by the Model United Nations.

The Model United Nations is a group of students interested in international relations and politics. The purpose of the club is to expose its members to diplomatic tact and successfully dealing with other students representing

different cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

This year, the annual Western Region MUN conference will be held in Scottsdale, Arizona, on April 20-23. This year the delegation from Cal State, San Bernardino will be representing El Salvador. Also, this will be the first conference at which other United Nations organizations (World Bank, International Court of Justice, and the World Health Organization) will be represented.

Besides participating in the annual conference, the CSCSB group organizes and supports the Model United

Nations at local high schools. They also host conferences between the high schools in the San Bernardino area.

Members of the MUN receive 5 units of credit through the Political Science Department by researching and preparing speeches about the country which CSCSB is representing.

If you would like to get involved with the Model United Nations, attend a meeting of the International Club (Randy Smith, president) in PL 296, every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m., or contact Jim Monroe (824-2454).

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