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CSCSB Hosts CSSA Meeting

by Anthony Manning

This weekend, November 13 and 14, a very important meeting was held at Cal State, San Bernardino. The California State Student Association (CSSA) held their monthly meeting in the Student Union. This was the first time in five years that the CSSA has met on the San Bernardino campus.

This meeting took on added importance Saturday morning when Dr. Ann Reynolds, Chancellor of the CSU system, addressed the CSSA for the first time since she took office. Dr. Anthony Evans, new President of GSACS, also welcomed the CSSA members to the campus.

The CSSA is an organization composed of 19 members, one from each campus in the California State University system. The CSSA is the sole representative organization of the 300,000 students of the CSU. It is totally controlled by the students, its stands on issues, strategies, policies, budget, and personnel reflect the attitudes and ideals of its constituents.

Every student in the system provides financial support for the CSSA. The bulk of its revenue comes from dues assessed to each campus student government at the rate of 20¢ per student. The remainder of its funds come from donations by individual campuses and outside fundraising activities.

In return, the CSSA provides a strong lobby for the CSU students with the CSU Board of Trustees and the State Legislature. They recently have been able to represent students at the collective bargaining table, the first organization in the nation to do so. The CSSA has saved or gained for the students $266 million over a seven-year period. Every year, when the Legislature is deciding how much to budget for the CSU, the CSSA’s lobbyists are in the midst of things fighting for every penny they can get. They have also been in the forefront of the struggle to keep the CSU system tuition-free.

The CSSA is also involved on the national scene, since funding from the federal government is essential for financial aid and other student-related programs. The CSSA’s annual lobby trip to Washington, D.C. is known for its effectiveness and for providing favorable voting results among California’s large Congressional delegation.

Coordinating the CSSA is a staff composed of a Legislative Director in Sacramento (C.L. Richards), a Liaison to the Chancellor in Long Beach (Margo Morales), and a Collective Bargaining Director (Shari Mills), as well as a Legislative Advocate and staff assistants.

The key to the CSSA’s effectiveness, however, lies in its grassroots support among the student leaders on the local campuses. Because those involved in student government are willing to send letters and postcards to their legislators, the CSSA can be more effective when it comes time to lobby those legislators. It is this grassroots support that allows the CSSA to boast that “no piece of legislation publicly opposed by the CSSA has publicly opposed by the CSSA in the last ten years has ever become law.”

When Dr. Reynolds spoke to the Association upon returning to the SUMP, where most of the meeting was held, he stressed that “supports student input into budgetary matters,” and that we need “small incentives to help us meet budgetary cutbacks.”

When asked how about the CSU will cope with financial cutbacks and the declining economy, the Chancellor firmly stated, “Students are trying to be responsible. The current shift of students from other fields into Computer Science and Engineering requires us to shift funding from those other programs to these new areas of interest. In the past, the CSU has been slow to respond to these changes.”

Chancellor Reynolds feels that the CSU is responsible not only for maintaining the quality of postsecondary education, but for upholding other values as well. “The CSU is a repository for our culture. When deciding which programs to cut back, we must retain programs which uphold and support traditional American values, whether or not these areas are met with great student demand.”

Other areas the Chancellor felt were important was the recruitment and retention of minority students, the fiscal impact of California’s budget deficit on the system, and the need to renovate or replace campus physical plants in the near future, many of which are inefficient and in need of overhauls. Dr. Reynolds also reinforced her opposition to instituting tuition in the system and to allow discriminatory organizations (such as fraternities and sororities) to build on state land.

After addressing the CSSA for over an hour, the Chancellor turned the meeting over to acting chair Maureen O’Connell, representative from CSU, Long Beach. The conference continued as per the agenda, with the CSSA staff giving their monthly reports.

On Sunday, agenda items were further discussed and the meeting was wrapped up. Jeff Kaiser, CSSA member from CSU, San Francisco, was elected unanimously as the new chair. He succeeds Mike Vergara from CSCSB, Stanislaus, who resigned earlier this month. Each Standing Committee issued their reports, and C.L. Richards discussed the options for student fee revenues. The goals of the CSSA for 1982-83 were also revealed.

As Sunday afternoon drew to an end, several members left early to catch flights to the Bay Area. All in all, they were quite pleased with the hospitality they received at CSCSB. Next month’s meeting will be held at CSC, Stanislaus.

The representatives at this month’s meeting were: Tom Orr (CSC, Bakersfield); Paul Knepprath (CSU, Chico); Cliff Hunt (CSU, Dominguez Hills); Melinda Lehman (CSU, Fresno); Janet Fast (CSU, Hayward); Bill Crocker (CSU, Humboldt); Maureen O’Connell (CSU, Long Beach); Mark Austin (CSU, Los Angeles); David Bunker.
Given to BMC

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Women's Studies

Cal State, San Bernardino offers a Certificate in Women's Studies that is designed to give those who complete it an understanding of women in a social, political, and cultural context. The director of the program, Dr. Gloria Cowan of the Psychology Department, says, "The history of man has always been considered the history of everyone, and the purpose of the program is to give exposure to women's accomplishments, which have been largely ignored." The program includes courses in several different fields and a wide range of topics such as women in art and literature, psychology of women, sex roles, and women in history.

What practical application does the certificate have? "I don't know that it really has a direct practical purpose," said Dr. Cowan, "unless you work for the YWCA or a community center where one would be dealing with women a lot."

Former students, however, have found it useful. Moneen Bratt, who earned her certificate, is using what she learned professionally. She teaches a course on "Women in Art" at the University of La Verne. Moneen also knows of another former student who applied what she learned to her work with battered women, and says, "I think it would be helpful for anyone working in the social services."

Moneen also has joined the National Women's Studies Association, an organization to promote women's studies at all levels of education. "Gender perspective is so strong in our society," she said. "Men and women need to know that. They need to know that they may have to stop andrea's gender from having been traditionally handed down."

Dr. Cowan would like to see a general education class developed at Cal State San Bernardino that would include a wide range of women's issues from the political, psychological, historical, to the artistic viewpoints. But she does not see it happening in the near future. "Maybe a young woman came in who had the energy to fight the battles. I'd help them," she said, "but I'm tired of fighting...and I know that such a class would meet with resistance."

Moneen Bratt agrees. "Some of the professors," she said, "just can't handle women's issues. Like, it makes them throw up."

Students with open minds or strong stomachs can find out more about the Women's Studies Certificate from Dr. Gloria Cowan at 887-7226.

Fellowship Apps

Assemblyman Bill Leonard (R-Redlands) has announced that applications for the Men 1983-84 California Assembly Fellowship Program are now available by contacting his District Office in Redlands.

Since 1957, the California Assembly Fellowship Program has been offering first-hand experience to young men and women by giving them the opportunity to spend a year working for the State Legislature in Sacramento, according to Leonard, who was an Assembly Fellow in 1969-70.

"My year participating in the Fellowship Program and getting the chance to be so closely involved with the operation and functioning of the Legislature provided me with practical working knowledge that proved invaluable to me when I became a legislator myself," Leonard said.

Former Fellows have gone on to successful careers in law, teaching, business, community service, staff work, lobbying, and elected office, including two of Leonard's colleagues in the recently completed 1981-82 Legislative Session, Senator Barry Keene (D-Eureka) and Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Long Beach).

Applicants for the upcoming Fellowship Program, beginning August 1, 1983 and running through June 30, 1984 must have completed a B.A. or B.S. degree by the time the Fellowship year is to begin. The selection process for the program has three distinct steps. First, applications, grade transcripts, and three letters of recommendation, postmarked no later than January 31, 1983, will be screened in February. Oral interviews for those selected at the paper screening will take place in March and will be followed by group oral exams in Sacramento for the finalists throughout the state. From hundreds of initial applicants, twelve Fellows will be chosen to participate in the program.

Fellows spend their year in Sacramento working right alongside state legislators. The first half of the year is spent working in an individual Assembly member's office. In January, Fellows switch to one of the standing committees of the Assembly. The second half of the Fellowship provides research projects that tend to the drafting of bills as well as speech and press release writing, working with constituents, coordinating hearings on legislation, and attending to other daily functions of the California State Legislature.

Anyone interested in applying for the program should contact Bob Bagnall at 798-4242 or Dr. Carol Goss, AD 188 (887-2726).

Coalition Fasting

As Thanksgiving approaches, members of the Coalition for Peaceful Existence, International Students Association, and the Newman Club, wish to ask all Cal State students, staff and faculty to take the time to consider others who cannot share our happiness during the coming holiday. As Americans, we are fortunate to be citizens in a land where no one need go hungry. Millions, however, are not so fortunate for them, the idea of starvation is forever a reality. A dire lack of food is an everyday occurrence, not merely a seasonal hardship. We, therefore, are asking the campus community to demonstrate our concern for the world's hunger by participating in a day-long fast on Thursday, November 18. Being without food for 24 hours, an idea repellent to many well-fed individuals, gives one the opportunity to experience first-hand the pain of hunger suffered by so many throughout the world. In addition, we plan to donate the money we would normally have spent on one day's worth of food to Oxfam America, an international famine relief agency. And we ask you to join us.

On November 18, the Thursday before Thanksgiving, we hope that you will join us in this fast as a reflection of our commitment to the world's starving people. Collections can be made at the Commemoration in the Student Union Pub and Snack Bar. Contribute what you can, whether you fast or not. Show your concern, as we do, for this international fast and ask your friends to help those who most need our help.

by Brad Johnson, President Coalition for Peaceful Coexistence

Silvana Araripa, President International Students Association

Elise Traynau, President

Three Sectors of Judaism

Orthodoxy recognizes one source of spiritual truth. "The Orthodox follows the supreme law, the Bible. They tend to ignore contemporary ideas. To the Orthodox, it is essential to follow traditional Jewish doctrine," said Dr. Cowan. "For example, the men wear tallitons (boxes) around their forehead and on their left arm. These small boxes contain prayers to affirm the unity of God, to remember the liberation from slavery out of Egypt, to redeem the first born of Passover. The men also wear a Jewish prayer belt called a tefillin."

Reform Judaism follows the purely ethical code of the Bible. The reformists do not highly regard rituals as being significant. The Conservative Jew observes the ritual and piety as interdependent as the body and soul are. Thus, people of historic faiths are important. Both the Reform and Conservative Jew follow a contemporary and philosophical idea of beliefs.

by Carol Leish

ADL Videolog

A catalogue of 56 audio-visual materials for television—public service spots, tapes, films and filmstrips on a variety of human relationships, including ethnic and minority groups; stereotyping, Jewish history, the Holocaust and Israel.

ADL Videolog may be obtained by writing to the Television, Film and Radio Department, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017, or to any of ADL's 27 regional offices.

Chicano Education

Fostering the aspirations of Mexican-Americans toward higher education is the object of a new series of bilingual booklets and brochures by the California State University. The publications are directed to Chicano parents, as well as to their sons and daughters, in pointing out the benefits of a goal-oriented university education.

by William Loya, a June art graduate of CSU, Long Beach. The poster depicts Chicanos benefiting from higher education.
Village People

Personalals

Happy Birthday Debbie H. I love you, have a great day!!! Dan S.

To Deborah Lee Haasly, Happy Birthday to you!! You're a special friend and I'll always love ya'!!!
Kathy

Michael: Don't wear those blue shorts unless you mean it.

Phil B: You sexy thing.

To PHJR: Do you still want to be Jewish?

Eric: Somebody out there loves you, I think.

To S.A.S., Thanx!! You made moving in a lot easier. A resident.

Bruce: You have become a special friend to me, we have come a long way since throwing Jules into the pool. Remember me till your teeth are finished. To S.A.S., Thanx!! You made moving in a lot easier. A resident.

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, said of Agnew's nomination: "He's just too lazy." Julie Agnew, of Mojave, was also a strong finisher in the informal campus. "It has to be my roommate because he always got junk all over the place." Julie Agnew, of Mojave, was also a strong finisher in the informal campus.

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??Who am I??

Mystery Person
Sex: Male
Hair: Dark Brown
Eyes: Black
Fav. T.V. show: Dynasty
Fav. T.V. idol: Farrah Fawcett
Dorm: Shandin

Last week's mystery person was Kim Obbink.

by Teresa Combs


They were among the students who nominated Tokay's Wayne "Wango" Dunham and Mike Haller as having the messiest dorm room on the Cal State, San Bernardino campus.

Julie Agnew, of Mojave, was also a strong finisher in the informal student poll conducted recently. She was nominated by Bruce Fosdick, who said, "There are always chocolate wrappers and underwear everywhere."

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, said of Agnew's room: "You see the floor at the beginning of school, the end of school, and that's it."

"Underwear, towels and junk," is why William Walker, of Morongo, was nominated by Michael Thompson.

Pomp and Circumstance

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Most worn clothing: Sweats
Favorite Pastime: Working out
Most outstanding feature: Personality
One word description: Unique
Best remembered for: Stripping at Shandin's Chippendales
Favorite Song: "Jump to it"

by Philip Buford

Stars are Born!

Don't forget to watch Serrano Village Residents on the Richard Simmons Show on Nov. 16 and 23 at 3 p.m. It will be shown in the Pub on the big screen.

Thursday, December 9th, 1982

Vacation Info:

Houses will close on Friday, December 10th at noon. Serrano Village will not be occupied during Winter Break. If you have questions, please see the Housing Office.

Mail will be delivered into mailboxes.

Mail will not be forwarded.

Last meal served for Winter Quarter is dinner, Sunday, January 2nd. The 15 meal plan will start on Monday, January 3rd through Sunday, January 9th. 15 meal plan residents may eat dinner on January 2nd.

Final's study snack break at Commons, Monday and Tuesday, December 6 and 7, 9-10 p.m.

New Winter Quarter residents may check in on Sunday, January 2 between 1-4 p.m. at the Housing Office.

Anyone in a half-double room should anticipate a roommate next quarter and arrange the room accordingly.

For students with approved cancellations for the end of fall quarter, please check out through your Resident Assistant by noon, Friday, Dec. 10. Please pick up Check Out materials during finals week at the Housing Office.

Reminders Before Your Great Escape

Take everything you need for vacation. You will not be able to enter your House (it will be half-keyed).

Lock your door.

Close and lock your windows. 1st floor suites should insert the wood bar in the slot.

1st floor suite should close their curtains. 2nd floor suite should keep curtains open (for fire protection).

Please unplug all unnecessary lamps, clocks and appliances.

Clean out your refrigerators or you may have green furry friends when you come back in January.

Please clean out your possessions from the House refrigerators or it will be throw out!

The R.A.'s will be checking each room to make sure the above items are completed for safety precautions. LASTLY, HAVE A WONDERFUL, RELAXING HOLIDAY!!
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Santa Monica 12061 Wilshire Blvd. (213) 477-7044
Is There Crime on Campus?

by Deborah Cattano

The issue of crime on campus is small, according to Quentin Moses, Campus Police Investigator at CSCSB. "We are one of the safest campuses in the system because of the high police visibility," Quentin said. "There is a small problem with vehicle break-ins, a minimum narcotics problem, primarily with dorm students, and a rise in car accidents. There have been no reported rapes, but a few attacks. We have a lot of petty crimes. The majority of calls are for personal assistance.

"There is a small problem with the Pub with people getting rowdy. The majority of problems are committed by visitors," Quentin said. There are about 20 officers, including parking officers, dispatchers, escort officers, and patrol. The campus police patrols 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The officers, who attend the San Bernardino Sheriff's Academy a minimum of 664 hours, handle their own arresting, booking, and investigations. They may utilize other agencies for mutual aid, for example, to control large demonstrations on campus.

One student, who was asked about campus attitude toward police, said that the police came to the assistance of his friend who had car trouble. They arrived within five minutes of the phone call.

Another student said he had been accused by the police for harassing a woman. "They shoved me and used abusive language. They were about 6' tall. Police shouldn't use abusive language. I didn't. If I had done something previously, I could see the reason," he said. For him, the police had committed the crime.

"They told me what she said," he continued. "It was 70% fabrication. If I was to do these things, I would do them off campus. I'm a graduate student."

Power To Be Shut Down

Serrano Village and the Commons, will be open on the regular schedule while the campus completes emergency repairs on the 12,000 volt electrical switchgear and high temperature hot water line. Because of procedures involved in shutting down the computers, the process will begin Wednesday, Nov. 24. Computer systems will not be available according to the following schedule: CYBER 720 (72) 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24 to noon, Monday, Nov. 29; PDP 11/45 (45) 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24 to noon, Monday, Nov. 29; Microcomputer Lab (APPLE's) 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24 to 6 a.m., Monday, Nov. 29.

With the campuses being closed and without electricity, we regret that you will not have access to any other building lights, and perhaps some grounds lighting. The parking lot will not have lighting. Although meals will not be served on Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26, brunch and dinner will be served on Saturday and Sunday.

To insure maximum efficiency of the generator, please turn off all unnecessary electrical equipment. If you're going to be home for the holiday, please unplug your refrigerator. If you're here, use minimal electricity. The generators will be working at maximum capacity.

The generator will be located outside of Badger by the Rec. Room. It will be loud, like a diesel truck, and will run 24 hours a day beginning Friday morning. It is recommended that if you can stay somewhere else for the weekend to do so.

There will be the usual R.A. and Campus Police coverage over the weekend. Also there will be a Campus Police Security Aide patrolling the Village. If you need assistance, contact one of these staff persons.

We regret any inconvenience because of these repairs. If you have any questions, please contact the Housing Office. Thank you for your cooperation.

Holiday Bazaar

The San Bernardino Park and Recreation Department will present a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the City Cultural Center, 536 W. 11th Street, San Bernardino.

There will be live entertainment, demonstrations, and a wide variety of booths. The list includes: ceramics, baked goods, Christmas ornaments, stained glass, stuffed animals, macrame, jewelry, dolls and more.

Santa Claus will be on hand to talk with children and a Polaroid print of Santa with child may be taken for a nominal fee. Free goodies will be available from Santa's bag.

Arts and crafts demonstrations will be held by Joyce Radzik of The Studio in Perris. Hill Park and Pat LaRue of the Orange Belt Mineralogical Society. These will be held throughout the day.

For a $5 fee, there are still a few spots available for crafts booths or other vendors. For more information, contact Nadine Chaney or Debi Lopez at 885-5416.

For personal assistance, the numbers are: 887-7555, emergencies: 887-7557.

Escape to a Tropical Paradise

See the movie "Swiss Family Robinson" on Friday, November 12 at 6 and 9 p.m. in the

SUMP. Cost is 50¢ for students, $1 for all others.
November 17, 1982

DRABBLE by Kevin Fagan

Norman, I'm truly disappointed in your historical research paper!

This is probably the DORSET COLLEGE RESEARCH PAPER EVER WRITTEN!!

Respectfully, Sir, I take exception to that!

WAN, You should've seen the one I wrote for ANTHROPOLOGY!

The Powprint Classifieds

The following jobs are available at the time the Powprint goes to press and are on campus unless otherwise indicated. For more information, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS 116.

Looking for something rewarding and fun to do? Volunteer to be a Camp Fire leader. For more information call 885-6521 (a youth organization for boys and girls).

Career Opportunity in Cosmetics: Part-time or Career opportunity in Cosmetics for boys and girls. Information call 885-6521. (A youth organization looking for something rewarding and fun to do.)

Amway Distributor: Person who likes to work with the public and who would like making 30% commission is needed to work selling Amway products. No experience is necessary. No. 550.

Telephone Prospecting: Student is needed for "Soft-sell" pension and disability income plans meetings with consultants. Work should be in the evenings. You will be paid $2.50 for every interview scheduled. No. 550.

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's test in December. She is willing to pay $5.00/hour and is looking for 2-3 hours/week help. No. 553.

Tenth Grade Geometry Tutor: A student who is excellent in geometry is needed to tutor a student days, hours to be arranged. The rate of pay is negotiable. No. 556.

Medical Assisting and General Office Worker: Person with an interest in the medical field is needed to work from 8:30 to 1:30 Monday through Friday. Salary is negotiable and person would set up examining room, clean equipment, type and file. Must type 50 wpm. No. 560.

Twenty-four Hour Statement Clerk: Student with banking or bookkeeping experience is needed to work Mondays through Thursdays (4 1/2 hours each week) and Fridays (6 hrs.) using a 10-key adding machine, putting up statements, working as a back-up teller, and answering bookkeeping calls. Salary is $435/month. No. 561.

Teller: Experienced teller is needed to work Monday through Thursday from 9:15 a.m. - 4 p.m. and on Friday from 9:15 a.m. - 6 p.m. The salary is $580/month. Must be experienced! No. 567.

Computer Operator: Student with some computer experience is needed to work evenings and weekends. The evening work would be from 8-6 p.m., and the rate of pay is $5/hour. Need someone as soon as possible. No. 563.

Cost Accounting: A student who has had Cost Accounting 344 is needed to tutor another student on days and hours to be arranged. The pay is $5/hour. No. 569.

Housekeeper: Student with own transportation is needed to work in Crestline cleaning house 3-4 hours per week or 4 hours every two weeks. The pay is $2.50/hour. No. 571.

General Clean-Up: A student who is willing to work hard is needed to clean-up an apartment area, preferable 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. 575.

Jewelry Salespeople: Two students with car are needed to work between Thanksgiving and Christmas selling jewelry in this general area. The interview would be in Los Angeles. You would be paid at least $4/hour. No. 574.


For Sale: Ski boots, Nordica, size 7. Used only twice. Call Ram in 887-6797. $75.


For Sale: Minolta 35mm, SLR camera with 50mm Rokkor X 1:3.5 lens $200. (714) 781-9296, Steve.

For Sale: 50mm Rokkar X1:3.5 lens. $200. (714) 781-9296, (Ask for Steve).

For Sale: 10 & 2:00) 886-6262 (other times). Tuner, amplifier. Gerrard turn table. 1 year old. Condition. $225 or best offer. Call 887-2742.

For Rent: Female. Contact Wanda Phillips at 383-3277. 3043 Mokelumne Ave., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, $500/mo. plus utilities in Rialto. 798-1614.

Lost and Found: To the tall blonde woman from Tampa, Florida (714) 781-9296, please contact me concerning the valuable pen I assume you lost. (714) 781-9296. 

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International Program Offers Foreign Study

by Robert M. Judge

Tired of the doldrums? Want life to take an exciting turn of events? Well, why not look into the International Programs offered by the California State University, Los Angeles.

If you qualify, you may have the opportunity to visit the running of the bulls in Spain or dance on tables during Germany's Oktoberfest or maybe even learn the subtle art of a Japanese tea ceremony.

The Cal State system offers fifteen International Programs in Brazil, Denmark, Egypt, Greece, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Quebec, Republic of China, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. Students are enrolled at a host university and spend one academic year abroad at some of the world's most prestigious universities. Programs ranging from Agriculture to Zoology are offered. This presents students excellent opportunities to earn college credit, meet degree requirements and enjoy the rich, rewarding experience of living in another culture.

Any student who is enrolled at or plans to be enrolled at any Cal State campus next year and will be at least a Junior is eligible to apply. To meet minimum selection requirements, applicants must:

- Have earned an overall minimum g.p.a. of 2.75 at time of application (applicants to Denmark, Israel, New Zealand, Peru, Quebec, and the United Kingdom must have at least a 3.0 g.p.a.);
- Have attained upper division (87 quarter units) or graduate status prior to departure;
- Have achieved two years of foreign language proficiency for programs in Brazil (Portuguese), France, Germany, Mexico, Peru, and Spain.

Selection is based on student's maturity together with the ability of the curriculum offered to fulfill their stated academic objectives and faculty recommendations. Students are required to maintain full-time academic status throughout the year. Applicability of credits earned abroad to degree requirements vary from campus to campus and students are advised to work out beforehand an acceptable curriculum with their advisor.

Academic advisement and supervision in the host country is provided by a Resident Director who is familiar with both the CSU system and the host university. All coursework, with the exception of language classes, is conducted on an upper-division level.

In planning finances for participation in the International Program all fiscal aspects of the year abroad should be considered. These include full room and board, round-trip transportation, insurance, home campus fees, expenses for textbooks, and personal items including vacation travel expenses. The total cost for participation is the International Program, excluding the vacation travel expenses, varies from $3,900 in Mexico to $8,105 in Denmark.

Students accepted for participation in this program are eligible to apply for financial aid and various scholarships. Students are advised to consult their Financial Aid Offices as early as possible in their planning process.

The deadline for applications is February 9, 1983 for all programs. Students are advised to begin their application process early since it is time consuming.

Any students interested in the International Program are encouraged to drop by PL 201 and talk with Dr. Rydell or Robert Judge, or contact them at 887-7741.

A.C.L.P. Students Adjust to America

by Debbie Cattano

The American Culture and Language Program at CSCSB is designed for the college bound, non-English speaker or recent immigrant who seeks an intensive English speaking or recent immigrant to the U.S. program and reading and writing English, and an introduction to American culture.

Sallie Soong, coordinator of the A.C.L.P. program and writing instructor said that the program started at CSCSB on September 7, 1982. "Most of the students are from the Cal State Los Angeles waiting list. C.S.U.L.A. is at a capacity of more than 200. We expect our program to grow the same," Sallie said.

The program provides:
- 250 hours of instruction during 10 weeks, five hours a day, five days a week
- Pre-testing and individualized instruction
- A certificate of completion for each level of achievement
- Use of language tape laboratory
- Individualized counseling for special problems and goals, visas and transfers
- Cultural adjustment problems, college entrance applications, housing (on and off campus), and transportation
- Test of English as a Foreign Language (T.O.E.F.L.) preparation class (optional)
- Individual testing
- Weekly seminars to introduce students to American culture
- Meeting American youth in a social environment: Field trips, parties or group discussions
- Class (optional)

The fees range from $1,007 for off campus students, $1,727.50 for dorm students, and $1,744.82 for returning dorm students per 10 week quarter, according to the CSCSB brochure. The A.C.L.P. students are also able to enroll in the Open College program. Open College is a program in which students can register in on-campus courses without formally enrolling in the college. The fees range from $34 to $170.

Mrs. Soong said, "A letter is sent to the student after applying, stating that the total living expenses for one quarter will be about $2,600. This does not include international travel, vacation trips, or support of other family members.

"American money is hard to get in their country," Sallie continued. "The parents of one Jordanian student sent $5,000 to a trust account to enroll in the Open College. The student paid the college, the check bounced. The family had been swindled."

Sallie explained that the field trips are designed to acquaint foreign students to American culture. "We took the students to a popular pizza parlor. One Indonesian student won a token to play another game of Pac Man. Video games have been outlawed in Indonesia because of too much interest. The girls from Kuwait had never seen a video tape. In November they will see a TV show taping," Sallie said.

Mohammed Kalbonek said that America is "the best country for study." He said of CSCSB, "They know problems for foreign students." He said that the food in the cafeteria "is sometimes good, sometimes bad."

Fahad Abuaziz, from Jordan, said, "I want to study electronic engineering and English." Fahad and Mohammed like the dorms and San Bernardino. "The dorms are very nice. San Bernardino has weather like my home," Fahad said.

Ismal Farooque, from Saudi Arabia likes CSCSB campus. "I have many friends studying," he said. He said he has traveled somewhat in America and likes the country. When asked about President Reagan, he said, "We have no idea what he does for the public. We don't know what he does inside the country. We only hear of outside policy, not inside policy." Fahad and Mohammed agreed.

There are 26 A.C.L.P. students. Twenty-one live in the dorms and five live off campus. They come from Jordan, Kuwait, Taiwan, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Syria, Korea, Honduras, Japan, Costa Rica, and Malaysia.

Sallie said that many of these students don't go on the field trips. "Anything outside of the class environment is a source of anxiety. Our philosophy is 'culture comes before language.'"
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If you have any questions about the issues discussed at this month's CSSA meeting, please contact Elise Traynum in the Associated Students office (887-7494).

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**Mud in Their Eyes**

by Deborah Cattano

Whoops and hollers were heard throughout Serrano Village on a recent Friday night. Wearing little clothing, ten women and several male challengers weathered the chilly night air to wrestle in a puddle of mud.

The mud wrestling event was sponsored by the women residents of the Arrowhead dorm. Chantal White, chairperson of the event, was also one of the wrestlettes.

Sherri Deutchman, Assistant Director of Housing, said of the activity, "This is not my idea. I just had to approve it. It's the dorm students' idea. I know it's controversial."

The crowd was composed primarily of men. Their approval of the activity could be heard in the dorm parking lot, a considerable distance from the swimming pool, where the wrestling was held.

Riley Williams said he attended, "because my friend built the mud pool. That's the only reason I'm here."

"A lot of my friends are here," was Leonard Houser's explanation.

"It's pretty funny," Dan Roman said, "and it's better than studying." Nancy Hohn, a grandmother, said she attended out of curiosity. Kevin Young added, "I like contact sports."

Joe Lynch commented, "I'm into intellectual things. It's stimulating."

The biggest ovation came from the audience when Steve Alvarado's pants became unbuttoned and began to slide down, with the help of his female wrestling partner.

"The proceeds will be saved for an end-of-the-quarter activity for the girls in Arrowhead," said Rosalinda Gonzales, a resident of the dorm. "We had a house meeting and everybody agreed on having this activity. It's just this one time."

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**Tachikawa's Gift**

by Richard Mcgee

"Above the tide of leaves that drown the Earth a mountain stands aloft alone.
Recognize these words? You will if you have noticed the new memorial plaque installed near the Creative Arts building.

The plaque is a gift from San Bernardino's sister city of Tachikawa, Japan, and was installed several months ago.

Tachikawa is "a small city, just outside of Tokyo," according to James Urata, director of Cal State's physical plant.

"We're pretty sure that there are no big schools or universities in Tachikawa," Urata continued, "so the residents there enjoy knowing that they have helped to beautify somewhere else. The townspeople are anxious to provide our campus with something that is physically visible, similar to the way that Washington D.C. has the cherry trees for people to see." In keeping with this idea, the Tachikawa residents have also donated the money to buy the plum trees that now grow alongside the Student Union.

Besides the plaque and the trees, six park benches were constructed along the mall leading to the Creative Arts building. According to Urata, Cal State has received over $1500 to improve the campus grounds.

Why do such a thing?

"It's really a nice thing to do. For example, when the 'Tachi' kids were here last summer, we had a small dedication of the plaque site. We were able to show them a picture of what the area would look like, so they could go home and tell people about it."

What about the reference to the Panorama fire listed on the plaque?

"When the people in Tachikawa heard about what the fire did, they were concerned, and wanted to do something to make this area a nicer place," Urata noted.

Inscribed on the plaque are two Japanese symbols that comprise the word "yujo." That is the Japanese word for friendship.

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And The Winners Are

This past Saturday, November 13, Anheuser-Busch Distributors of Riverside sponsored the annual Budweiser Super Sports. This year, seven teams entered. They were: Beauty & The Fisheads, Clydesdales, Dali Lama & His People, Four Plus Four, Legion of Doom, Roscoe's Rejects, and the Tastebuds III. The Clydesdales finished in first place, earning a record 78 points. They took the Obstacle Course to pick up 15 points in 1:24.03. They also set a new record in the Innertube Relay, for 15 more points, with an astonishing time of 1:34.44. Dali Lama & His People scored 19 out of 36 in the Six-Pack Toss to nudge out the competition for the top spot in that event. Other winners were Tastebuds III with a phenomenal 22 points, also a new record, in the Frisbee Relay; Legion of Doom stifled their opponents in the Tug of War; and Tastebuds III ran the 880 Relay in 1:55.39.

Turkey Trot

The Eleventh Annual Cal State, San Bernardino Intramural Turkey Trot will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, and Thursday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. Participants may run either day, but not both, and must sign up at 3:45 p.m. at the north door of the P.E. Building on the day you run.

Prizes for the event are an Intramural t-shirt for best male and female time and for most accurate predicted time. Everyone who finishes will be eligible for a drawing in which three frozen turkeys will be given away.

A map of the 5K Turkey Trot Course is posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the P.E. Building. For additional information, please contact Joe Long, at 887-7564.

Escape to Mammoth

by David Greene

Wondering how to get rid of those after-final anxieties? One solution available to students at CSCSB is the Escape Program's 1982 four-day ski trip to Mammoth Mountain. According to Joe Long, coordinator of the trip, vans will be leaving the main parking lot at Cal State on December 12 at 11 a.m., and returning to the school in the evening on December 16.

"The Mammoth run has taken place every year here at Cal State since 1973," said Long. "It's a small vacation sponsored by the school and the P.E. Department that allows students to unwind and forget about the quarter for a few days."

According to Long, reservations are still being accepted at the front desk of the Student Union. Ticket prices run in the area of $78 and does not include lift tickets at the Mammoth slopes, or hot meals. "The group will be staying at the Chateau D'Oex and we encourage everyone going to bring their own snacks because of the high food prices there," said Long.

Reservation from students are being accepted until November 19, depending upon how soon remaining vacancies are filled. "We're accepting up to thirty students, and right now we have about fourteen who have already bought their reservations," said Long.

"I've been involved with this ski trip for the past ten years, and we've left from Cal State sometimes with only four or five students in the van. The past three to four years though, we've had much larger groups and we usually hit our maximum capacity before the advertised deadline."

"The trip is a fun, relatively inexpensive way to spend four days in Mammoth, and we guarantee that there will be more than ample ski time for those who sign up."
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