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Student Voice Campaign Begins
Effort to stop next year’s fee increases underway

by Anthony Manning

News bulletin: Dr. Walter Wendtsohn, professor of Zoology at Cal State, San Bernardino, has discovered a new animal species residing in the tumbleweed-infested region between San Bernardino and Devore. It has tentatively been identified as studentus apatheticus. There are approximately 2,000 of its kind in existence.

What does this creature look like? Well, take a step in the general direction of a mirror and you’ll meet one face to face. It has existed here at Cal State, San Bernardino far too long. This week is the time to hunt this menace to extinction!

Why this week, you ask, when it has thrived here for 20 years? Because this week kicks off the Student Voice Campaign, coordinated by your Associated Students and conducted statewide by the California State Student Association (CSSA). The Campaign has been designed as an opportunity for you, the student, to let your opposition to fee increases be heard in Sacramento.

As you are well aware by now, the CSU Board of Trustees voted early last month to impose a $44 fee increase next quarter. Governor Deukmejian has proposed a $230 fee increase for next year. From January 31 through February 3, this campus will be deluged with letters available at the Campaign table in front of the Library are already written for you. All you have to do is take a moment to sign them.

The purpose of the Student Voice Campaign is to educate, mobilize, and advocate students’ concerns to the Governor’s Office, State Legislature, Chancellor’s Office, CSU Board of Trustees, and Campus Presidents. Through the statewide Campaign, the CSU students will become active and organized around the current budget and fee issues. In so doing, the political power of the CSU students will be increased within the realm of decision-making bodies.

The Student Voice Campaign is a unified effort on the part of all 19 CSU campuses, from Humboldt to San Diego and from San Bernardino to San Luis Obispo. Effective results will only be obtained as a single body, not as separate campuses.

It is essential that you, the students, and your families know about past, present, and future budgetary matters as they relate to fees, financial aid, and general support for or lack thereof for the CSU. You need to know how decisions affect your educational existence and goals. If you are made aware of what is currently happening, then it is easier for you to organize for action.

At Cal State, San Bernardino the Associated Students have organized what they hope to be a very effective plan of action. Lee Ann Overstreet, Executive Assistant for the AS, has been instrumental in formulating a Budget Crisis Committee. The Budget Crisis Committee, initiated by Elise Traynum, AS President, was begun to devise strategies and methods of tailoring the Student Voice Campaign to meet the needs of CSCSB.

From January 31 through February 3, this campus will be deluged with information concerning the current budget problems and the future of fee increases in the CSU system. A table has been set up in front of the Library with fact sheets, petitions, and letters to your legislators. The petitions and the letters will be sent to Sacramento on February 8, when the CSSA has arranged a lobby with Governor Deukmejian, Lieutenant Governor McCarthy, and State Assemblymen from this area. Three student representatives from CSCSB will be attending those meetings.

The most important aspect of the Campaign on this campus is the letter-writing. Letters have proven to have the biggest impact on elected officials. The letters available at the Campaign table in front of the Library are already written for you. All you have to do is take a moment to sign them.

All too often, the argument comes up about “paying for the education you receive.” Well, the narrow-minded people who say this don’t realize that the California State University is a public institution, and as such is funded by tax dollars. The student fees we pay go towards services here on campus. The proposed fee increase for next year will not even go towards that — it will go towards offsetting the State’s budget deficit. If enacted, students would be paying more for less.

Education is a right, not a privilege! It is guaranteed to you by the Constitution of the State of California. This is the message that will be carried to Sacramento with your help and cooperation. Help the Associated Students and CSSA help you by participating in this Campaign. There is no guarantee that this will work, but isn’t it better than sitting back and taking it over and over again? Remember, there once was a time when you went to college to get a job; now you have to get a job to go to college.

Let’s put studentus apatheticus on the endangered species list.
El Salvador—Modern Genocide

by Wayne Parkinson

For almost a hundred years, the peasants of El Salvador have attempted to overthrow their reactionary military government supported by the United States. The peasants of El Salvador have from the beginning been denied their right to self-rule and to share in the wealth of their land. Dissent has been treated with cruelty to the point of mass slaughter.

The Catholic Church changed many of its policies during the Seventies. One of the major changes consisted of the Church switching its moral support from the government to the people of countries such as El Salvador. With the Church beside it, the Salvadoran peasantry saw a new hope for reform.

There was, at first, some changes for the better, but slowly the military began to regain strength. Eventually it regained its once prominent place in government. The military once again freely abused its power, torturing and killing anyone who posed the slightest threat to overthrowing the junta. Today’s revolution is a result of this.

The power of the Church was for the most part physically destroyed, but not its spirit. However, the poor farmers and students needed aid from somewhere to continue their struggle. Some aid did come, unfortunately, from the Soviets through Cuba, though not nearly enough to overcome the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

The U.S., in supporting the wrong side in this conflict, is actually forcing the revolution to the far left. Had the U.S., representing capitalism and some moderation, aided the people at the beginning of the conflict and not with guns, the situation in El Salvador as it stands today could have been avoided.

Today, there is very little, if any, moderates left in El Salvador. They were the first victims of the government and then the victims of the Marxists. In the U.S., people are divided over what will result by a withdrawal of aid from the recognizably oppressive regime in El Salvador.

One side, that of the U.S. government, is that a withdrawal of aid would result in a Communist coup much like that which occurred in Nicaragua, and may not provide improvement for the people in the long run or for world stability. The second view is that a withdrawal of aid would result in the people being able to rule themselves and allow for the possibility of more democracy in El Salvador. Who is to say what might result in a withdrawal of aid? In the meantime, a dispicable genocide is being committed in El Salvador, paid for by the United States and the Soviet Union.

San Salvador

by Wayne Parkinson

this morning families
made their
daily trek
to see
if any of their missing members
were among the fifty new dis-
figured corpses mixed
in with yesterday’s trash-
a fresh deposit from the government
in a garbage
dump outside
San Salvador


The Republicans are looking for a few rich conservatives. The work is easy and the pay is high, and we know you’ll love it. The feeling you get screwing others as they have screwed you is terrific.

If you enjoy going to bed on a full stomach in your monogrammed pajamas, or watching students drop out of public colleges while Skip and Muffy go to Preppy U., then you’re for us.

Why not clip the coupon below and join today?

☐ YES, I’m patriotic (red neck, white collar, and blue blood). Sign me up today, and I will receive my first issue of Bonzo in ten days.

☐ NO, Ronnie. Stick it up your ass! I’m tired of your crap. You were a lousy actor and make an even worse President.

Send to:
Ronald Reagan
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.,
Washington, D.C.
Profs to Hold Workshop

Dr. Irving Buchen of Redlands and Dr. Ernest Garcia of Rialto will lead a workshop during a statewide conference on the future of public education Thursday, Feb. 3, in Los Angeles.

Dr. Buchen, who is dean of the School of Humanities at CSUSB and Dr. Garcia, dean of the School of Education at the college, will speak on "Class of 2000 (High School Graduate)."

The conference is sponsored by the Office of the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools and the California State Department of Education. Education policy makers, school administrators and business leaders are expected to attend.

Featured speakers will include educators from USC, UCLA and Stanford; Bill Honig, state superintendent of public instruction; Commander David C. Leestma, astronaut; George F. Moody, president of Security Pacific National Bank; and David Rockefeller Jr., chairman of the Arts, Education and Americans, Inc.

Computerized Scholarship Searches Available

At least forty-five computerized scholarship search organizations have come into existence in this country in the past two years, to help students find private scholarship money that can replace threatened government-sponsored financial aid programs.

In a special report issued this month, the California Student Aid Commission says that the quality and quantity of information supplied by these scholarship search services appears to vary greatly.

"The popular impression that large amounts of aid go 'unclaimed' each year could not be documented by the office of the California Student Aid Commission, director of the Student Aid Commission.

"In our survey, we also found little matching of the students' backgrounds, special qualifications, and interests with the aid sources for which they could be eligible.

"However, whenever matching did occur, and the student's application to the funding source was successful, we observed that this was aid that would not have otherwise been received," says Marmaduke.

Working with a group of college financial aid officers and high school counselors, the Commission solicited information from the search services and from student users and their counselors.

Marmaduke explains that there are few systematic alternatives for students who want to be sure that they have explored all possible options for aid.

The college financial aid directors who participated in the Commission's study of computer search organizations affirmed that all students should have an equal opportunity for information about all available source of aid, and they recommended that the Commission look into the possibility of preparing an annual, updated compendium of private student aid sources to be distributed to all high schools and colleges in the state.

The California Student Aid Commission, which is headquartered in Sacramento, directs the State's financial assistance programs for college and postsecondary school students. These programs include Cal Grants, State Graduate Fellowships, Bilingual Teacher Grants, and the California Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

German Club Ready For Winterfest

by Dianne Hamre

Would you like to meet some interesting new people, learn a few new dances, or entertain the thought of different kinds of music? Then come to the Fasching dance!

Fasching? Fasching, or "Karnival" (German) is referred to as the "crazy time." Wherever you go in Germany at carnival time, you will see plenty of frolicking and parading. There is sure to be a lot of singing and dancing and a surrounding atmosphere of gaiety.

During the days before Ash Wednesday, usually in February, crowds of laughing, singing people dressed in crazy costumes and masks fill the streets. Today it may seem as if carnival is nothing more than a last outburst of gaiety and enjoyment of life before Lent begins. But actually, in olden times there was a different, more serious meaning behind all this.

The custom springs from pre-Christian roots, having developed from superstitious fears at the change of seasons, when demons who might win power over man had to be exorcized by noise, lights and conjurings. It was believed that men dressed up as demons and witches, animals or spirits were better able to overcome the demons of winter. In time the church condoned the ancient pagan practices by regarding them as a legitimate period of healthy release of merriment before Lent.

Cologne, Mainz, and Munich are regarded as the three major "carnival cities" of Germany and each has its own style of celebrating Fasching. Cologne prides itself on the fact that its best carnival talent comes from the narrow streets and alleys of the oldest parts of the city. In Mainz, Fasching is considered by many to be the most distinguished in Germany, Munich boasts an old traditional carnival spirit born of more southern and lighthearted regions.

Wherever you go in Germany at carnival time, you will see plenty of frolicking and parading. There is sure to be a lot of singing and dancing and a surrounding atmosphere of gaiety.

So come to the Fasching dance on Thurs. Feb. 3 at 9 p.m. in the SUMP and take part in one of the oldest German traditions!

Evolution and Homosexuality

Dr. James D. Weinrich, a prominent researcher, writer and educator in the behavioral sciences will give a free lecture about "Evolution and Homosexuality" at 3 p.m., Sat. Feb. 5, in the Commons at CSUSB.

Dr. Weinrich, who is on the faculty of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at John Hopkins University School of Medicine, is an editor of "Homosexuality: Social, Psychological and Biological Issues," the final report of the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues Task Force on Social Orientation.

With degrees from Harvard and Princeton, Dr. Weinrich has conducted research and published articles on the evolution of behavior, application of scientific findings to social debates, human reproductive strategy, psychology and sociology, and homosexual behavior in animals.

His visit is being sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Union at Cal State and the Riverside/San Bernardino Gay and Lesbian Community Center.

So You Want To Be A Teacher?

Those of you who have entertained or are entertaining the thought that you might like to be a teacher should make a special point of coming to the workshop being given Wednesday, February 2, entitled, "So You Think You Want To Be A Teacher."

The workshop will be held in the Student Union Senate Chambers from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. It will feature answers to all the questions you might have. Questions on credentials what it is like to be in a classroom, how you get in the teaching program, what future demand for teachers seems to look like, and how to prepare yourself for such a decision will all be addressed.

The workshop is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, and all interested students are encouraged to attend.

Placement Center Workshops

The staff of the Career Planning and Placement Center is holding workshops to prepare students for interviews with school districts. The workshops will be held on February 7 and February 10 from 3-5 p.m. in PL 67, and you only need to come to one of the sessions since each one is independent of the other.

Each workshop will have a short film, some do's and don't's, a special list of questions unique to the teaching profession and a chance to practice your interviewing skills in a very supportive environment. This is a good chance to brush up your interviewing image and learn what kind of situation you will face when interviewing with a school district for a teaching position.
Casino Night Planned

Waterman is keeping with their tradition and planning Casino Night on Saturday, April 23rd. This event is in conjunction with Parent's Weekend and campus Open House. Sharon Kraus and Annette Benn are co-chairs for Casino Night. They will have their first general organization meeting Tuesday, February 8 in Student Union Rooms A & B at 8:30 p.m.

Trivia

Q) On the popular nighttime soap "Dynasty," name Sammy Jo Carrington's parents.
A) Frank and Iris Dean.

Q) On "All My Children" Chuck and Phoebe Tyler are not blood relatives. Why?
A) Phoebe Tyler Wallingford was Charles Tyers and wife making them a step-grandson.

Q) On "Bewitched" who was given credit for playing Samantha's twin cousin Sarena.
A) Pandora Spocks (though Elizabeth Montgomery played the dual roles of Sarena and Samantha she was never given credit.)

R.A.'s Switch Dorms

To break up the monotony of Winter Quarter, the R.A.'s have decided to rotate dorms for three days from Mon. Jan. 31-Wed. Feb. 3. The R.A.'s feel this will help increase their visibility and a chance to meet more residents.

During their visit in their new dorm they will host a special gathering. Please stop in and visit with them. Following is a list of their temporary dorm assignments: Tokay, Ervin; Arrowhead, Denice; Joshua, Julie; Mojave, Chris; Morongo, Tom; Waterman, Ralph; Badger, Chantal; and Shandin, Debbie.

Village Personals

To Mr. Pete of Tokay, Hot Stuff!!!
Signed, you'll never know.

To the girl in Mojave with the pretty smile whose name I think is Jackie: God, you're beautiful.

To Julie A. Find any cotton balls lately?

To SSM men, Who are you? The Boss

To those who have helped and are helping Tokay, thank you very much - we are a success!!! Chris

To my roommate, thank you for my personal ad last week. You are also one true friend, and I am glad we have each other to help us through these rough times. Love you, Me.

Valentine's Personals

Send your sweetheart a personal, compliments of the PawPrint. Turn in personals to the Housing Office or to the PawPrint.

Deadline: February 4th.

L/L a Success!

The Housing Office is hosting a series of educational programs entitled The Village Living/Learning Series. The first three programs were very successful.

Milton Clark, from the English Department and SAIL Program facilitated a workshop on January 19th. He spoke on the use and functions of the English dictionary. Over 25 students participated.

On January 25th, Geoffrey Silver from the Economics Department presented a discussion on the origins of the current economic crisis. He explained how Reagan is attempting to solve the crisis. Over 35 residents attended and participated in the discussion.

On February 26th, the American Cultural and Language Program (ACLP) students hosted a study break in Waterman's kitchen. There was plenty of international food for the village to sample. Jeannie Parks, the ACLP student advisor, organized this event. Over 60 residents attended and enjoyed the food, international music, dress and conversation.

Bulleted

We would like to recruit more people to Serrano Village and to campus this Fall. A mural is hanging in the Commons this week requesting your ideas to attract more students to campus. Please help us by including your ideas on the list. This list will be presented to President Evans.

Each female resident will receive a paper heart in her mailbox prior to February 14th. with instructions. All participants should pin the heart on their shirt on February 14th. Participants should be careful to speak to any males. The first male she speaks to must be given her heart. The guy with the most hearts at the end of the day is Mr. Irresistible.

The Village is sponsoring a CPR Class on Friday, February 16. It will in Student Union Rooms A & B from 12:30-4:30. If you are interested in this class, sign up in the Housing Office by February 16. The class limit is 12 persons. If there is a big interest, we will schedule an additional class day.

Due to Housing Office budget cuts, we had to discontinue our student assistant custodial help on weekdays and weekends. Due to this change we need your help to keep this Village clean. Please do your share and help our special custodians Margaret, Ruth, Jackie, and Alma. Keep the Village nice. The Housing Office is very sorry for this inconvenience.

Bell Fennell from PFM Food Service will be available in the Commons on Wednesday night at 6 p.m. The meeting will be on the back left corner of the Commons. Come and give feedback and constructive criticism about the Commons' food. Your opinion counts!!
Pomp and Circumstance
by Phil Buford

Anne Wheeler was determined to do a story on Fibber U's star quarterback, Drew Templeton. He was not interested in having his personal life exposed for everyone to read about. Anne, however, was not about to give up.

One day while the team practiced, she snuck into the locker room and hid, waiting for Drew. She intended to catch him off guard and corner him. Anne was the one who was cornered when she was suddenly faced with a parade of half-naked athletes.

They saw Anne and began to have a bit of innocent fun. When Drew saw her, he grabbed her and dragged her out of the locker room. He told her that she was an "air-headed idiot" to pull the locker room. He told her that she must return to Fibber U and make Colby pay.

John Colby had the river searched after the freak accident with Jennifer, but it was hopeless. Her body had surely been washed out into the ocean.

Anne and Millissa held a small ceremony for their departed roommate. Very few people attended. John, Anne, Millissa, and Matt were the only ones to pay their last respects. Jennifer Aims had made few friends.

Weeks later, in a nearby town, a woman lay in a hospital bed. Her face and hands were bandaged. She woke up stunned and confused. What had happened to her? Where was she? Who was she? Slowly she pulled her aching body out of bed and walked to a dresser. When she looked into the mirror, she screamed.

It all came back to her. She was Jennifer Aims, and John Colby had done this to her. As her glassy eyes peered through the blood-stained bandages, she swore one day to return to Fibber U and make Colby pay.

Village Council Update

Serrano Village council is once again on the move. On Mon., Jan. 24, Arrowhead resident Rose Versage was elected Vice-President. The already established Village Council wishes to welcome her aboard. They are all confident that her spirit and dedication will be an added asset.

APPLICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL AID

FOR 1983–84 ARE AVAILABLE.

Priority filing date is March 1, 1983.

Scholarship applicants must complete their files by March 1.

Cal Grant deadline is February 9.

Contact Financial Aid Office for all forms.

Living/Learning Series

Do you lose your train of thought when you are studying? Has the author hidden his message from you? Dr. Ina Katz (SAIL Program) will be the Master-Sleuth to help you solve these and other mysteries at this week’s workshop of the Living/Learning Series. The workshop is open to all CSCSB students.

Dr. Katz will uncover techniques to help you improve the quality and quantity of what you learn from your textbooks. Other important mysteries that will be solved are staying awake while you read and unscrambling the mess in your texts through effective note-taking.

To get on the trail of these mysteries, find your way to the Mojave kitchen from 7 p.m. Wed., Feb. 2, 1983. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be awarded—Good Sleuthing!

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Disneyland Cast Members play a variety of roles. They work behind a turn-of-the-century soda fountain. They sell coonskin caps, Magic Kingdom spotless.

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Disneyland

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Village Council has also appointed two stamp and change persons. If residents need stamps or change, they should see Sheryl Hammer in Shandin 207 or Frank Flanagan in Joshua 108.

Disneyland Cast Members play a variety of roles. They work behind a turn-of-the-century soda fountain. They sell coonskin caps, issue costumes to our cast of thousands and keep the Magic Kingdom spotless.

And, of course, they work around Mickey Mouse.

No doubt about it, a job at Disneyland is anything but routine. It’s also a solid working experience with excellent credentials for future employment.

And, a job at Disneyland is fun. You’ll work with terrific people and take part in a variety of recreational activities.


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Can You Afford Another Fee Increase?

Our student fees at Cal State College, San Bernardino have been increasing dramatically over the past few years (see table). By voicing our concerns to our legislators, we can curtail future fee increases. Please take the time to write to Sacramento.

Since 1978-79, the CSU has been cut nearly $75 million.

In the 1981-82 budget, the State imposed reductions on the CSU and fees rose an average of $45.

In response to a mid-year budget cut of 2% (or $23 million), the CSU Board of Trustees instituted an "emergency surcharge" of $46.

In the 1982-83 budget, CSU received $12 million in program cuts as well as systemwide campus administration and custodial service cuts.

For the 1982-83 budget, a new unrestricted fee known as the State University Fee was established at an average of $100 per student to replace $28.7 million of withdrawn state support.

January 3, 1983, Governor Deukmejian slashed CSU by $18.6 million in the current budget. In response, the Board of Trustees increased student fees by $44 to make up $15 million, while cutting $8.9 million from programs.

While this has been happening, the quality of education has been suffering - courses are becoming more difficult to get into, libraries are becoming outdated, instructional equipment and computers are becoming outmoded.

In his 1983-84 budget released January 10, 1983, Governor Deukmejian called for program cuts - elimination of state support for summer quarters, $3.5 million cut in library staff funding, $2.1 million cut in computer support, and much more.

The Governor also proposes to increase fees by $230 per student for the 1983-84 year!

Give Sacramento Your 2¢ Worth

special thanks to the students of Humboldt State University
Our Only Senate Bill 161 - Alternative

The following is the text of Senate Bill 161, authored by State Senator Alan Robbins (D, Los Angeles), as it was presented to the California State Legislature.

Senate Bill 161 offers the only hope at this moment for the students of not only the California State University, but the University of California and community colleges as well, to avert future fee increases. The taxes on cigarettes, commonly referred to as one of several “sin taxes,” has not been raised in many years. On the other hand, student fees at the California State University have risen dramatically over the last five years (see preceding page).

Please take a moment to sign a letter and/or petition at the Student Voice Campaign table in front of the Library and at the Winterfest this week. By working together, we can prevent being burdened with yet another increase in fees and a decrease in the quality of our education.

Senate Bill No. 161
as introduced, Robbins.
General subject: Public postsecondary education: cigarette taxes.

(1) Under existing law, public postsecondary education includes the University of California, the California State University, and the California community colleges. This bill would create the Public Postsecondary Education Fund, consisting of revenues from taxes on cigarettes. This bill would continuously appropriate the moneys in the fund to the Controller for transfer to the University of California, the California State University, and the community colleges, as specified. This bill would require that the Controller compute the amount to be allocated to the University of California, the California State University, and the community colleges on the basis of reductions in student education fees. These provisions would remain in effect until July 1, 1985.

(2) Under the existing Cigarette Tax Law, excise taxes are imposed at a rate equivalent to 10¢ per pack of 20 cigarettes. The revenues from these taxes are deposited in the Cigarette Tax Fund, 30% of which is appropriated by the Controller to counties and cities, and the balance is deposited in the General Fund. This bill would increase the taxes on cigarettes to a rate equivalent to 15¢ per pack of 20 cigarettes, effective July 1, 1983, until July 1, 1985, and on and after July 1, 1985, the taxes would be imposed at a rate equivalent to 10¢ per pack of 20 cigarettes. This bill would adjust the subventions to counties and cities to 20% of cigarette tax revenues. This bill would also impose compensating floor stock taxes on the cigarettes, effective July 1, 1983. This bill would provide that a specified portion of existing and increased revenues from those taxes be allocated to the Controller for transfer to the Public Postsecondary Education Fund during the 1983-84 and 1984-85 fiscal years.

(3) Existing law does not impose a special tax on tobacco products, exclusive of the tax imposed on cigarettes. This bill would impose an excise tax on wholesalers of tobacco products, as defined, at the rate of 10% of the wholesale price of those tobacco products, effective July 1, 1983, until July 1, 1985. This bill would also impose a compensating floor stock tax on tobacco products, effective July 1, 1983. This bill would provide that the revenues from those taxes are to be transferred to the Public Postsecondary Education Fund.

(4) This bill would take effect immediately as an urgency statute.

Woodpushers Anonymous

Woodpushers Anonymous, the college chess club, joined with the 67 members of the San Bernardino Chess Club to hold the first San Bernardino Chess Club Championship recently. The tournament, sanctioned by the United States Chess Federation, began last fall with a four-round preliminary section, and ended with a nine-player round-robin final.

Included in the tourney were three players who were ranked by the U.S.C.F. in 1982 as Candidate Masters, which is the next-to-highest possible national ranking. These three players were James Williamson, former South Dakota state champion; Delmar Webb, president of the Inland Empire Chess Association; and Clark Mayo, professor of English at CSCSB. The Championship was hard-fought and closely contested to the very end, with Mayo defeating Webb in the last game to become San Bernardino Chess Club and Woodpushers Anonymous champion. Mayo’s score in the final was: 5 wins, one loss, and two draws. The top four finishers won prize money and engraved silver trays.

Woodpushers Anonymous meets Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in Student Union rooms A & B and the Senate Chambers. Come join us for either tournament-level or casual chess!

EOP Accepts Apps

The Education Opportunity Program (EOP) at Cal State, San Bernardino is currently accepting applications for the Spring Quarter and '83-'84 academic year. EOP is an admissions and supportive services program for new incoming students who demonstrate the potential to succeed in college but whose grades and test scores do not meet the regular admission requirements. In order to be considered, a student must also meet specific income guidelines.

For further information please contact Marcos Cota (EOP Outreach Counselor) at 887-7395. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.

Police Transferred

Administrative responsibility for the College Police has been transferred to Acting Executive Dean James H. Urata, President Anthony H. Evans announced. The department, which also includes parking officers and patrol aides, has been under the dean of students since the early days of the college. The organizational realignment was effective this week. The director of the Department of Public Safety, Arthur Butler, is the campus' environmental health and safety officer. In this capacity, he also works closely with Dean Urata.

Shalom Club Donates Trees

by Carol Leish

This holiday, Tu B'Shevat, celebrates a new harvest, which occurs in early February in Israel. On this “New Year of the trees” there is a tradition to savor various fruits. In Israel, this holiday is celebrated by the planting of trees and the singing of folksongs.

On February 1st, the Shalom Club will donate a tree to the Cal State San Bernardino at noon. At the Winterfest on February 3rd, you can “plant yourself in Israel” by donating $5 to help plant a tree and to realize the commitment of sanctifying life.

Sociology Club Speaker

On Wednesday, February 2, the Sociology Club will have as its speaker Mr. Paul Esposito, Director of Placement here at CSCSB. He will be discussing career planning and resume writing. While the meeting is being sponsored by the Sociology Club, the meeting is open to all who are interested. The meeting will be held in Student Union Room B from 12:1 p.m.

Coming Soon

On Feb. 14th there will be a Jazzercise Sweetheart Night. Guys are invited to join their gals in a night of exercise and fun.

Black History Week, Feb. 14-20

sponsored by the Black Student Union

Monday, Feb. 14- Drama Show
Participants: UCR Company of Performers
Director: David Horn
Speaker: Althea Waites
Place: Creative Arts Bldg.
Time: 7:00pm
Cost: Donations for intermission refreshments.

Tuesday, Feb. 15- Memories
Speakers: Councilman John Hobbs, and Rev. Billy G. Williams
Soloists: Mrs. Elva Williams, Mrs. Denise Benton
Place: SUMP
Time: 5:30pm
Cost: donations for refreshments

Thursday, Feb. 17- Dance
gasp..(a witness of the) by Wayne Parkinson

As I've frequently walked through the apple orchards in the fields throughout the World.
how often I've seen the trees stripped of their fruit
so shiny and red and inviting like gifts attached to trees
just floating in the breeze
although the stripping of the trees is not what concerns me
the teeth sink into the firm cover
and deeper still into the soft white interior
the bitterness in the taste is tantalizing and strangely pleasant
the aroma is taken in and gladly accepted
the textures are so familiar and perfect
that they can go almost undiscovered
what concerns me are the reactions
when the exterior has been devoured away
and what is left but the Apple Core
usually set aside and discarded
thrown along the side of the road
left to lie alone in the weedy undergrowth
as it turns brown and decays in the sunlight
- (let's talk of the Apple Core)
not only the hard part but quiet frankly the foundation and sole strength of the entire Apple
and what is hidden in this strength? the seeds!!
not just unedible wooden fillings
but the seeds!!
the expression of the future and the extensions of today
and too often thrown out with no respect intended
because of the strange nature of its exterior
and with no immediate function.

Poster Contest

California university and college students are invited to submit entries to the 1983 Great California Resource Rally poster contest. The Rally and the poster contest are sponsored by the California Waste Management Board—the state agency responsible for initiating and encouraging litter control, recycling, and other environmentally-sound waste disposal practices.

Poster designs should highlight the theme of the Rally and must include the name, "The Great California Resource Rally," and the date, "April 18-24, 1983." Complete contest rules can be obtained from the Department of Environmental Conservation and Resource Management, 1020 Ninth Street, Suite 300, Sacramento, Ca 95814.

Smile, 'Cuz You Are Loved!

by Chris Nunez

Do you know you are loved? It's funny that so many people are not aware of the fact that they are loved. True, you meet a lot of folks who are looking for love. It's beginning to rain, it's not rain.

I once picked a rose for you.

I had to watch its fading.

I'm listening to the thunder - while the lightning's away, moving.

My lucite heart bleeds

a red dye only for itself; my plexiglass soul is wrapped in years of polyethylene. I am real.

real plastic by Wayne Parkinson

my face is a mask - like a video screen; my eyes are a technical maze. There's nothing behind the mask and no solution to the maze.

My silicone tissues send soft impulses to my hard plastic skull. My thoughts litter the landscape; My mouth pollutes the air.

My hair is textured nylon;

my mannequin body holds acrylic clothes to cover organic infiltrations.

My latex white teeth shimmer for an abstract status.

Apple Core by Andrew Culkin

The early start of Fall:
I can hear the thunder
but it's not thunder
I can see the lightning
but it's not lightning.

I know you are loved. It's funny that so many people are not aware of the fact that they are loved. True, you meet a lot of folks who realize they don't need love. I can live without love, and "love, who needs it?" are common statements.

Generally speaking, "I love you" has many attitude meanings. The love of parents and children, the love of boyfriend and girlfriend, and the love of a man for himself.

Learning to love is not a difficult process. People will tend to lean towards other escape routes to escape the "love" and process factor. But remember, love is free and should be shared.

"Smile", 'cuz you are loved!

Popcorn Previews

by Bob Cramer

Best Friends, starring Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds, does well as a romantic adult comedy. The film involves the trials and tribulations befailing a quasi-moder relation between two of Hollywood's beautiful people. Goldie and Burt play a successful young fashion designer who wants commitment and marriage. She can handle the commitment, it is the marriage she eschews.

Guess what? They get married and immediately head East to visit family! (Is this what modern couples do?). You can tell the relationship is going to disintegrate when the film's setting shifts from the pastels of Malibu to the harsh reality of midwinter in Buffalo.

Burt had his suspicions about Goldie's sanity, and meeting her parents face-to-face only confirms his diagnosis. Veteran actress Jessica Tandy (The Gin Game), playing Goldie's "unfulfilled" mother, is a delight. Of course Burt's parents represent the other side of the parental coin. A small get-together on a very short notice turns out to be a post-matrimonial extravaganza. Goldie flips out, Burt's father is played in supervillain fashion by Keenan Wynn. An all too brief conversation between father and son while on an outing is especially touching.

The swing East, together with the destruction of Burt's Porsche, results in the relationship's demise. The storyline is very predictable, but the film is funny and superstars Goldie and Burt are excellent together (I read it cost $5 million to get them together). Recession, you say? So what, they are so damn cute.

Final grade: B

Tootsie: O.K., O.K! What can I say? Tootsie is a masterpiece, a very intelligent film. Will Hoffman get the Oscar? I hope so.

Final grade: A

48 Hour: A violent, very bloody, very funny detective story. Nolte is good, Eddie Murphy is a riot.

Final grade: C plus
Testing Schedule

The Counseling and Testing Office will begin a new column in The Pawprint next month for information about test schedules and new personal skills and growth groups.

Test Schedule for February

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*Registration closes on Jan. 11 for GRE, Feb. 4 for UDWE, and Jan. 31 for CBEST.

Contact the Counseling and Testing Center for registration and information.

Freelancing Works!

Gordon Burgett, a popular college-extension lecturer who has taught freelance classes throughout southern California ranging in topic from writing to selling, will again teach through the extension program at Cal State, San Bernardino.

His topics during February are:

- "Ideas: How to Find Them, Protect Them and Make Them Pay," Tuesday, Feb. 8; "Writing Travel Articles That Sell," Wednesday, Feb. 9; and "Books and Tapes: How to Produce and Sell Your Own Product Line," Thursday, Feb. 10.

Each class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. at the college. The fee per course is $35 non-credit.

The course on ideas will cover the rights of an author and how to protect your ideas. Burgett will talk about copyrights, patents and trademarks, as well as profit evaluation, publishing, selling and licensing agreements, and taxes.

During the class on travel articles, Burgett will show students how to produce articles about stories enroute and how to mix newspaper and magazine writing. His other topics will include taxes, reselling, photography and specialty publications.

Participants in the final class will learn how to create and sell books and tapes.

Registration should be made at least a week prior to the class meeting by calling the Office of Continuing Education, 887-7527.

February Extension

Three one-day courses in family relations will be offered on Saturdays at the extension program at CSU this winter.

The first course, "Helping Your Children Accept Your Divorce," will meet Saturday, Feb. 5.

Dr. Edward Teyber, assistant professor of psychology and director of the Community Counseling Center at Cal State, will provide information and guidelines to enable divorced parents to respond more effectively to the stresses, problems and typical concerns children experience as a result of divorce.

"Alcohol, Drugs and the Family" will meet Saturday, Feb. 26. The class is approved for six contact hours of credit by Bureau of Registered Nursing.

Dr. James Purposo, a lecturer in psychology at the college, will discuss definitions of drug and alcohol abuse, reasons for the abuse, the effects of problem drinking on children and their later development, how the family system may be maintaining a problem drinker, and how to respond to the individual once the problem has been recognized.

"Step-Parenting: The Blended Family" will meet Saturday, March 19.

Topics will include conflicting loyalties, family membership and identity, discipline problems, the evil step-parent myth, step-sibling rivalry, financial problems and other conflicts with the ex-spouse.

All three workshops will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the college. The fee is $25 per person for each. Couples may attend the divorce and step-parenting sessions for a $40 registration per class.

Urban Planning Certificate

A new certificate that combines study of the theoretical foundation and practical techniques involved in urban planning is now offered by the college. The program is designed for private citizens, members of planning agencies and consulting firms, and others who would like to acquire more expertise in the area.

Dr. James Mulvihill (Geography) is the program coordinator.

Courses are designed to acquaint students with concepts, procedures and planning techniques such as cartography and remote sensing (aerial photography and satellite imagery). Students also will have the opportunity to take a course in environmental impact reporting and to participate in internships. Six courses, a total of 30 units, are required for the certificate. It is possible to earn the certificate entirely through evening courses.

Lonely Inmates Seek Friends

I am a 27-year-old male serving time at Deuel Vocational Institute in Tracy, Calif. I am very lonely and somewhat alienated here. I would very much like someone to correspond with, and I'm sure you will find our correspondence interesting. All letters will be answered. Please write to: Roger L. Walker, C-51894, P.O. Box 600, Tracy, Ca. 95376.

I am a Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 36 who desires correspondence with other male or female college student. I want to form a friendly type relationship and more or less exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, please write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Ariz., 85232.

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Party and Winterfest
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There will be food and
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Apply at Student Union's front
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I WANT YOU!

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