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On Friday, February 11, an unknown number of thieves broke into BI 130, office of the School of Natural Sciences, between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. The criminals stole the IBM personal computer, keyboard, printer, and other accessories including software valued at \$7,287. The system had recently been acquired by the School of Natural Sciences and was being used to process data for the office.

Chief Investigator Quentin Moses said that there were no signs of forced entry, and since other valuable items were not taken from the office, it was an "inside job."

"This was the first large robbery on campus this year," Moses said. "We are now encouraging other offices and departments to purchase anchor pads for their computers to prevent this from happening again."



Table in room BI 130, where IBM computer was stored.

The February 23, 1983

Paw Print

Serving CSCSB Volume XVII Issue 18

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CSCSB Community Must Unify to Fight Increasing Fees, Decrease in Quality

by John W. Bedell
Chairperson,
CSU Academic Senate

It is very important that all members of the university community, the students, staff, faculty and administration effectively work together to see that our campuses and the CSU achieve excellence. Since the passage of Proposition 13, and other revenue saving measures, California has lost over \$41 billion in revenues. The CSU alone has lost close to \$100 million. Student fees have risen dramatically and precipitously. Student/faculty ratios are climbing to levels that threaten accreditation. Higher education's share of the Capital Outlay Fund has been cut almost \$170 million in the last three years alone.

Many of our faculty and students are functioning in unsafe campus environments because of fire and chemical hazards brought about by crowded classrooms and improper venting.

The excellence of faculty available to students is clearly a major factor in determining the quality and vitality of any instructional program. Faculty recruitment has become increasingly difficult because of lack of competitive salaries.

In general, the funding shortfall leads to lack of proper maintenance and does not provide for life-cycle maintenance costs. Equipment used in teaching courses becomes ineffective when minor repairs cannot be made. The equipment is often totally unuseable for lack of funds for such repairs. Maintenance contracts are frequently not permitted for lack of funds.

Most of our instructional equipment in many areas is at least ten years out-of-date. Use of old equipment has increased the need for technician's time in repairs. Obsolete equipment, for which parts are no longer available, worsens the burden for technical staff. California universities are falling farther behind in equipment support every year. Graduates turned out to the market place without training on modern equipment are a disservice to the future employer, the student, the university and the taxpayer.

CSU libraries already are operating under the constraints of prior reduction in support and of inflation. We have experienced the following:

- Reduced hours of operation and reduced access for students;
- An increasingly obsolete collection of library materials because fewer

current and up-to-date publications have been acquired;

- A reduction in the rate of purchasing books and periodicals in support of the instructional program at the beginning of the 1982-83 fiscal year, one CSU library had to cancel an additional 109 journal subscriptions in order to allow sufficient funding for purchase of book titles;

- The re-shelving of previously used books has been delayed making those books unavailable for the time being.

- The long-term effect on delays and denials of equipment needs is devastating to the quality of instructional programs. The cumulative effect of all of these budgetary traumas is less money for more work. Morale and productivity are jeopardized.

All members of the university community must communicate their displeasures with the current situation to legislators and the Governor. Why? Because Governor Deukmejian's budget is not more of the same, it is worse. For example, it extends the 25% reduction in travel; it increases the required salary savings rates so that we'll have to leave vacant positions unfilled for even longer periods. In addition, it reduces campus library budgets by about \$3.4

million. Student fees are increased by an average of \$230 per student. There is no guarantee that state employees, including CSU employees will get a salary increase. The Deukmejian budget allows for merit salary adjustments and promotions but includes no money for them. This results in another cut to the CSU budget of about \$21 million.

It is very important that we all convey our thoughts about the attacks on the university to key government officials. I suggest that you write to your local legislators and to the Governor. The Governor's address is: The Honorable George Deukmejian Governor of California, State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

You may also write to The Honorable Alfred Alquist, Chairman, Senate Finance Committee; The Honorable Gary Hart, Chairman, Senate Education Committee; The Honorable John Vasconcellos, Chairman, Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and to The Honorable Teresa Hughes, Chairwoman, Assembly Education Committee. For each of these legislators, the address is State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca 95814.

Protest March in L.A. Against Fees

by *Claud Sinclair*

Students! While I was in Sacramento on Tuesday, February 8, a group of students from other campuses wanted to put together a plan that would put extensive pressure on our Legislature. The idea was to create a steering committee whose purpose would be to try to freeze student fees where they are.

The tentative plan is for ALL students to boycott classes on April 12, in order to stage a protest march in Los Angeles. It is estimated that at least a thousand students from the Los Angeles area will meet in front of City Hall and march from there to Governor George Dukemejian's office. In Sacramento, a similar protest will be taking place in front of the Capitol building. We also plan to have Senators, Assemblyman and those sympathetic to our cause speak at this time along with extensive

media coverage.

But until April 12, we need to keep constant pressure on Sacramento. What we ask is for all students to meet every Wednesday in the Associated Student office between the hours of 10-1. At this time, we will call Sacramento. Students who would like to call before then to reject the governor's proposal to balance the state budget on the backs of students by raising fees 60% can call the number below.

It is imperative that we as students be heard, so get involved. We are also in the process of getting faculty support.

Reject Dukemejian's plan and accept Senator Garamendi's proposal, which calls for raising "sin taxes" in order to keep education one of California's highest priorities!

Governor Dukemejian (916) 445-2841; Senator Garamendi (916) 445-2407; Senator Roberti (916) 445-8390.

Marketing Club

On Feb. 10, the Marketing Club sponsored a guest speaker from Texas Instruments. John Maginnis, a Cal State graduate and account executive for Texas Instruments, shared with us the techniques used by TI in marketing its products.

Texas Instruments, best known for its calculators, is actually a very diversified company with interests in geophysical research, semiconductor development, and recently home and business computers. In the past TI has been a product-orientated company. That is, they developed products and then tried to sell them without determining what the consumer actually wanted. TI is trying to change that image to a marketing-oriented company. To help them, TI has enlisted McCann Erikson, a large advertising agency to

develop a program.

To illustrate how TI is advertising its products, Mr. Maginnis let the club view several commercials used in selling to consumers and retailers. TI uses Bill Cosby and his amusing antics to sell its products. It appears that he is the instrumental force behind TI's advertising successes.

The Marketing Club is an organization for the student. Our objective is to prepare students for their careers after they receive their degrees. We accomplish this by inviting speakers from the business world to come and share their knowledge, go on field trips to businesses, and participate in projects where the student gets practical experience in business functions. Look for announcements advertising our next activities. Come and join us!

Chancellor Reynolds to Visit

Dr. Ann Reynolds, Chancellor of the CSU system, is scheduled to visit Cal State San Bernardino on February 28. During her stay, an open forum is planned from 2:00 — 2:45 p.m. Student who would like to participate in this forum are encouraged to contact Lee Ann Overstreet in the AS Office at 887-7494.

This is a rare opportunity to voice your concerns about postsecondary education to the Chancellor of the CSU system. Please do not pass it up!

Crime Prevention for the Disabled

Quentin Moses, the Crime Prevention Officer for Campus Police, will be presenting a program especially designed for students with disabilities. A short film will be shown and the production needs of various disabilities will be discussed and good prevention techniques will be demonstrated.

Officer Moses will describe in

detail the services offered by the Department such as the escort program, emergency notification procedures, and transportation assistance during stormy weather.

The Crime Prevention Presentation will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24, from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in the SUMP. All students are encouraged to attend.

Puerto Rican Students Must Receive Ballots

On behalf of the State Electoral Commission of Puerto Rico, we are hereby respectfully requesting that Puerto Rican students currently enrolled at CSCSB to contact us and send us their names and addresses. We need this information to send proper forms for absentee ballots.

This request is made pursuant to our enabling act (Act. No. 77, June 19, 1979) which authorizes us to represent the Government of Puerto

Rico in the continental United States upon request from any of the Puerto Rican government agencies.

In order for us to comply with the Electoral Commission's request, we would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible. Please write to Emma D. Navajas-Souffront, J.D., Director, Puerto Rico Federal Affairs Administration, 734 Fifteenth St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Thank you!

Attention all Political Science Majors! Did you know that there is a National Honor Society Chapter for Political Science majors on campus? If you're interested, call Angela at 887-7494.

Sorry Calendar guys, the 20-25 finalists won't be announced until next week's *Paw Print*. The interviews took longer than we had anticipated. The first meeting for those 20-25 guys will be March 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union.

Stevens Bicycle Sales and Service

Authorized dealer for SRs, Motobecane, Miyata. 1983 model SRs now in stock. Helmets, shoes, shirts, and shorts discounted. 10 speeds from \$155.00 and up to 20% off many 1982 models. \$25.00 accessory credit with purchase of most new bicycles. Repairs on most makes. 257 Redlands Blvd., San Bernardino (714)824-6190. Open M-F 10:00 to 5:30 Sat 10:00 to 5:00 Closed Sunday. MasterCard / Visa accepted.

STUDENT CONSULTATION ON FACULTY EFFECTIVENESS

The policies of CSCSB provide for designated hours for students to consult with members of faculty personnel regarding faculty effectiveness. Students are invited to bring to the attention of these committees comments regarding their teachers. Scheduled times when the School Dean or committee representatives will be available are listed below. School office locations are listed on page 5. (For the Library, Room PL-128 and for Student Services, Room 100-140.)

	Feb. 21	Feb. 22	Feb. 23	Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	March 1	March 2	March 3	March 4
ADMIN	10-12:00		2- 5:00	9-12:00			9-11:00	2-4:00		
EDUC		4- 6:00	3- 5:00	9-10:00 5- 6:00		3- 5:00	4- 6:00	9- 11:00 5- 6:00		
HUM	5- 6:00	8-11:00	11-12:00 6- 7:00	11-12:00 7- 8:00	12- 1:00	1- 2:00	1- 2:00	3- 4:00	3- 4:00	4- 5:00
LIBRARY	1- 3:00	10-12:00	1- 3:00			10-12:00	1- 3:00	10-12:00		
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.									
SOC&BEH SCIENCES	9-10:00	1- 3:00	5- 6:00	3- 5:00	10-11:00	1- 2:00	9-10:00	5- 6:00	11-12:00	3-
STUDENT SERVICES	10-12:00		2- 5:00	9-12:00			9-11:00	3- 5:00		

Spotlight on Staff: The Activities Office

Hard-Working Staff Promotes Development

by Anthony Manning

What is the Activities Office at Cal State, San Bernardino? What are they responsible for?

The Activities Office at CSCSB was developed to assist and promote student activities. The staff works primarily with the Associated Students (AS) and student organizations, the Student Union, policies relating to student activity and event planning, designated annual College events and publications, and New Student Services. The office was established as a coordinating unit; funds are not provided for programming.

"Actually, the title 'Activities Office' is a misnomer. What we do is work with student development by assisting and promoting the students with their unique needs as they progress through college," said Stephen Domingues, New Student Services Coordinator.

Domingues is one of four Activities Office staff members. Helga Scovel is the coordinator for club activities. Colleen Robinson is the AS advisor and Student Union coordinator. Jeanne Hogenson, a former assistant to the Dean of Students, has been Activities Director for the past five years, and has gained much experience in dealing with students during that time.

One major function of the Activities Office is the approval of campus-sponsored activities and the scheduling of campus facilities. A master calendar for the campus is circulated weekly during the academic year by the Activities Office. Scheduling an event includes reserving facilities, ordering room set-ups, ordering directional signs, informing heating and air-conditioning of building use, informing campus police, ordering audio-visual equipment, and notifying the requesting group of any special requirements, such as an alcoholic beverage permit.



The Cal State San Bernardino Activities Office. From left to right: Stephen Domingues, New Student Services coordinator; Jeanne Hogenson, Activities Director; Helga Scovel, Committee for Clubs advisor; and Colleen Robinson, Student Union coordinator and AS advisor. "Get well soon, Gail. We miss you!"

Most of this work is the responsibility of Hogenson and Robinson. "We provide information and guidelines for scheduling activities and events," said Robinson. "We leave the major planning of the event up to the students, and we're there if they need help."

"The Activities Office is not funded. Our main purpose on campus is to facilitate student activities, and in the process help students develop into well-rounded citizens," Hogenson added.

Robinson is jointly employed by the Student Union Board of Directors and the Activities Office. Student Union responsibilities include all routine maintenance in that building, daily supervision for Student Union personnel, working with the food vendors, administering

607 activities and fund raisers were held. Not bad for an office with only four staff members!

One of the newer involvements of the Activities Office is that of New Student Services. New Student Services is primarily concerned with student development during the first year in college. Retention is also a key factor in the success of the NSS office. "I work with them from their initial acceptance to CSCSB to the close of their first year here. Pre-orientation meetings are scheduled prior to the beginning of the year, and contact is maintained constantly through mailings and phone calls during the year," explained Domingues, NSS coordinator.

"I think it's important to emphasize the point that while each of us here has a specific function, we all work together. If Jeanne, Helga, or Colleen need a hand with their programs, I'll gladly assist them. We all work very closely together. Maintaining liason with student is hardly a one-person job."

"In recent years, the Activities Office has expanded beyond its original mandate in the area of major event programming. One illustration of this is the campus visit by the National Shakespeare Company in Spring, 1982. The Activities Office staff — on their own time — organized two highly acclaimed performances, both drawing a full house in the Recital Hall. This past fall, the Activities Office raised funds to sponsor an appearance of "Mark Twain on Tour." Should the college make a financial commitment to sponsoring major performances on campus, the Activities Office is in a position to provide organization and support.

"We are all very enthusiastic about President Evans' emphasis on the importance of activities. We look forward to working closely with him in fostering a sense of community here at Cal State," concluded Domingues.

Board policy, and notifying the Board of any special concerns.

Another duty of Robinson is advisor to the Associated Students. "I try to maintain day to day communication with the Associated Students."

Scovel, advisor to the Committee for Clubs, also helps campus clubs organize and plan their events. She is also responsible for approving new clubs on campus. "I try to encourage clubs to do more on campus. On some campuses, clubs hold their events off-campus or don't adequately publicize on campus. I make an effort to see that those things don't happen at Cal State San Bernardino."

Statistics show Scovel to be doing an excellent job. Club participation in events on campus has increased dramatically. Between July, 1981, and December, 1982, a total of 821 club meetings were conducted and

M.U.N. to Sponsor International Lunch

Proceeds will help send M.U.N. to Arizona for conference

Cal State San Bernardino Model United Nations will sponsor its 10th annual international luncheon on Wednesday, March 2, in the SUMP. The luncheon will feature dishes from served different cultures and a live Belly Dancer for

entertainment. The luncheon will be from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Donations are \$5 at the door. Proceeds from the luncheon will go towards a trip to the Model United Nations Conference of the Far West in April at Scottsdale, Arizona.

INTRAMURALS

On Wednesday, March 2, the Cal State San Bernardino Intramurals program will be holding a Poker Tournament in the Student Union. This event is open to all students, faculty, and staff, but is limited to the first twenty-four people who sign up. Sign-up sheets are available on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the P.E. Building.

This program is funded by the Associated Students, so there is no charge. The goal of the Poker Tournament is to test your skill at cards. The winner of the Tournament will receive an Intramural T-shirt. This is an annual event, and has proven to be extremely popular in the past.

Sign-ups will be allowed up to 6:00 p.m. on the day of the event. Late entries will be allowed until there are twenty-four players. If someone previously entered does not show up, then his or her place will be taken by another player. First come, first served.

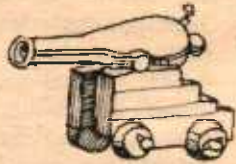
The game is "Hold 'em." Two cards will be dealt face down to each person, and the next five are face up - community cards. The best five card hand wins. Each player starts out with \$7,500.



Cal State Country Club



Pep Rally



The Pep Rally is scheduled for March 12 at the second CSCSB vs.

USC floor hockey game. It should be great fun. The rally will be a battle of the campus mascot. The big question is: is it the Saint Bernard or the Coyote?

If you are interested in getting involved in cheerleading, playing in a pep band or participating in a spirit rally and debate contact one of the following people: Maggie Wilson (Morongo), Bernie (Shandin 129) or Sherri in the Housing Office.

Everyone is invited to join in at this fun filled evening. Tentatively, our third annual Village party is planned to follow the game and pep rally. More details about the party will be announced next week.

Living — Learning

The Village Living/Learning series continues to be successful. Patti Fermini an intern in the Counseling Center, presented a workshop on Stress Management on February 15th. Those who attended enjoyed the session and became more aware of the importance of learning stress management and how to begin.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23 Marla

Kazlo and Patti Fermini from the Counseling Center are coming back to the Village to facilitate another workshop. So, if you have problems saying "no", telling your roommate what your needs are, or explaining to your parents how they hurt your feelings, come learn how to stand up for your ideas, feelings and rights on Wednesday evening in Joshua's kitchen at 6:30.

Club Seminar

The Serrano Village Activities Programers, Judy Brasch and Philip Buford, and A.S. Activities Director, Sharon Saks will be conducting a club seminar on Fri. Feb. 25, at noon in the SUMP. The seminar is designated to show club officers and members how to build their club into a stronger unit. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Banning H.S. Students to Visit Village People

Thursday, Feb. 24, several high school students from Banning High School will visit Serrano Village. Village residents have signed up to be Village hosts for this program. The High School students will stay overnight in their host's room and join in on the fun Thursday night. This Thursday night "Ambush" will be playing in the student union. It will be a special treat for our guests.

Notes of Thanks

The R.A. staff and Village activity programers planned a semi-formal dress fine-eating experience at the Waldorf Serrano last Sunday, February 20th. President Evans and Mrs. Evans were invited to this affair. The evening began at 5:30 with hors d'ouvers and conversation. Dinner was served soon after. The menu consisted of appetizers: fried zucchini, sauteed mushrooms; crisp green salad and/or Waldorf salad; homemade bread; steak de Serrano, baked potato or rice pilaf, vegetable cheese cake or carrot cake and beverage.

Thanks to Jimmy Hancock from *Jimmy Hancock & Sons, Inc.*, for graciously donating five tuxedos for the evening. The store is located at 789 N. "D" St. (S.W. corner 8th & "D" St.). Jimmy Hancock has also offered the student body a 15% discount on his tuxedo rentals.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Bailey from *The Enchanted Attic* for donating outfits for the women on staff. *The Enchanted Attic* is located at 25899 Baseline.

Just a note to express our appreciation to all those individuals who helped make Arrowhead's Valentine's dance such a success:

•A special thank you is sent to the Student Union staff and Activities for the use of the SUMP, publicity and support.

•A thank you to FM 99 for the donation of the albums used as door prizes.

•Thanks to our sponsor, Serrano Village Counsel.

•Thanks to the CSCSB students for their participation.

•A very special thanks to all my girls in Arrowhead for giving their support and time.

•And lastly, our most sincerest thank you is sent to our DJ., Ervin Caver. We love you!

•Congratulations to Mike Haller and Marcy Shambough for winning the Mr. & Mrs. Sweetheart award.

Serrano Village Council would like to thank Dr. James Person and the "Christian Disciple" gospel group who attended the Black History week dinner. Dr. Person delivered a speech on the meaning of Black History and The Christian Disciples performed.

Bowling

Yes, folks, it's time once again for Cal State Bowling Night at San Hi Lanes on Sat., Feb. 26 from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. So dust off those bowling shoes and mark your calendars.

Mr. Irresistible Winner

On Valentine's Day, Arrowhead sponsored a "Mr. Irresistible" contest in the Village. All the women in the Village were given paper hearts to wear all day and were told they could not speak to the men in the Village or they would lose their heart.

The men in the Village had to try to win the hearts from the women. Overall, the Village had fun with this game and the 1983 winner for "Mr. Irresistible" was Wayne Dunham, from Tokay. Congratulations Wayne!

Personals

To Debbie next door with the funny laugh: It's been real nice and I'm glad that we have been doing more things together and talking more. I really missed that for a long while. Let's keep it up and remember: Friendship is one of the most treasured things in life!! I love you, your next door neighbor who lives with all the bears.

To Olga: and she did, ha, ha, ha, ha!!

Rose, you're such a little cutie!! Guess

I'm as mad as hell and I'm not gonna take it anymore!!

Hey!! What's all this talk about foot fungus!! Come on guys you're going downhill. Keep it up and I'll barf!!

To all you IMP's, Casey Jo, Keller, Michael, Tanya, Tina, Olga, Sybillie, Julie, Sharon and of course Stanley, Hi!!

Hugo, Don't forget to get your date a corsage for Sunday!!

P.B. Just wanna let you know that you have my friendship, and 100% support all of the time. Keep smilin' and unlock that door!! I love you. J.B.

CPR Classes

The CPR classes has expanded to three classes!! For those who signed up, contact the Housing Office to confirm your class date, time and place.

Ambush to Perform

On February 24, *Ambush* will perform in the SUMP.

Feiffer's People Play

March 7-8 in the SUMP, Village residents will perform in "Feiffer's People" a student production.

The mystery person from Wednesday, Feb. 9, was Betty Ma.



Did you know....?

Inviting a friend to visit the Village is one way to tell your friends about the good times and good living in Serrano Village.

Bonus: Check with the Housing Office for a free breakfast pass.

Pomp and Circumstance

When Matt Agretti and his sister, Gina, arrived at Fibber Memorial Hospital, they received the shocking news. Millissa was dead. Gina watched as her brother sat down, covered his face with his hands, and whispered, "It's over."

Anne was next to receive the news, even though she knew it was inevitable. She was not prepared. Anne needed a friend, and so she turned to Drew Templeton. Drew drove Anne to the beach where they stayed all day. Anne told Drew she was going to find an apartment. She couldn't stay in the dorms anymore, not after Jennifer's death and now Millissa's.

Then Drew came up with a great idea. He was staying in a boarding house run by his aunt. There was plenty of room there. Anne liked the idea, especially since it meant being

closer to Drew.

Meanwhile, Dr. Rapshot discovered that Millissa's life support machine had been tampered with. The police began an immediate investigation, headed by Captain Eddie Trench. Capt. Trench discovered that Matt had been the last one in Millissa's room. That, added to his plea to have his wife removed from the life support machine, pointed to Matt as the culprit.

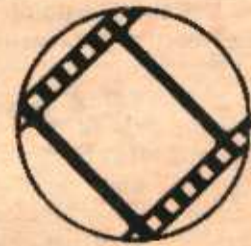
Baxter, irate over his daughter's death, insisted that Matt be arrested for murder. But what convinced the captain of Matt's guilt was his despondent behavior. He seemed to be in a daze and when the captain questioned him, he didn't deny having pulled the plug. Captain Trench had little choice, and arrested Matt for suspicion of murder.

carefully selected for the program based on their high school performance, good character, and interest in the ASSE program. All of them are covered by comprehensive medical and liability insurance and have adequate money for personal needs supplied by their parents. The host family furnishes meals and housing.

The ASSE program offers families the opportunity to share American cultural and educational experiences with a Scandinavian or German young person and, at the same time, to learn about another culture and language. Hayes indicated that "a volunteer Area Representative, provided by ASSE, will contact the host family and the guest student on a regular basis to assure that everything is going smoothly."

Families interested in serving as hosts for the 1983/84 school year should contact: Joe Long at 887-7561 or stop by P.E. 124.

Popcorn Previews



by Bob Cramer

Rather than offering a movie review this week I would like to provide you with a short movie trivia quiz (it's the professor in me). If you cannot answer all of the questions be sure to go directly to our local reference librarian. The library is the large building located in the middle of the campus. Answers to be published next week.

1. Let's begin with an easy one. What movie won the very first academy award in 1928?
2. *The Bicycle Thief* is often cited as one of the best films ever made. In what country was it filmed? In what year was it released?
3. Who said, "Fasten your seatbelts it's going to be a bumpy night?"
4. In the film *Citizen Kane*, who, or what, was Rosebud?
5. Sidney Poitier was the second black star to win the Oscar, who was the first?
6. In the film *All Quiet on the Western Front*, Lew Ayers' mother was originally played by a famous comedienne of the day. When she appeared on screen the preview audiences laughed, so her scenes were entirely reshot for the released version. Who was this unfortunate, typecast actress?
7. In MGM's *The Great Ziegfeld* who played the roles of Billie Burke and Fanny Brice?
8. Who played the man whose legs were amputated in the film *King's Row*?
9. What famous contemporary actor-director went to the University of Colorado on a baseball scholarship?
10. What film ranks as the most romantic movie ever made?

Answer to last weeks trivia: According to Hollywood legend the name Oscar came from Bette Davis. She once said the statues famous posterior reminded her of her husband, Oscar. Other insiders say the name was coined by columnist Sidney Skolsky. How boring. I am partial to the Davis version.



Student Exchange Seeks Families

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE) is seeking local families to serve as hosts for 15 Scandinavian and German high school students who are part of the ASSE exchange visitor program," according to Susan Hayes, Director of ASSE. The non-profit ASSE operates under the auspices of the Swedish Department of Education and is officially designated by the U.S. Information Agency as an Exchange Visitor Program.

The students, 16 and 17 years old, are fluent in English and are

"Soaring"

by Quiche Lawrence

When I was There I'd start out on the ground. It was always wide open all around. The wind was strong, a kind of tickly warm and it would shove me from behind every so often. My heart would be going like crazy and my head would sizzle as adrenalin shot up my sinuses. That's when I'd see it kind of rolling with the wind. It would come close to me and I'd reach up and grab it by the tail. Then it would pull me up and I'd soar enjoying every minute of terror-feeling a kind of delightful wooziness. I'd want to go on soaring to the end but I grew up and someone told me that the real world had very little room for soarers. Now that I'm Here I never soar. I do float every once or so but I'm told that will wear off given time.

Hamilton Road
by Elizabeth R. Regan

A little creature walks by golden hunting virtue.

I run on the last purple beam drinking color, light. finding it hard to swallow my last vision.

Flashes of lightning bugs appear like new ideas

dying under the same destiny.

I saw the first star just beyond a tall branch adorned with one song bird. Both unmoved by the slight breeze.

Stars and more stars They are not happy nor are they sad. They just hang there like myself

Without question.

Still without company.

Who Am I?
by Rose Versage

You may look at me, but you don't see me, for I am hidden in this body.

You may listen to me, but you don't hear me, for what I have to say is not spoken in words.

You can see me cry and comfort me, but you cannot know my pain, for it is one which can't be shared.

You may think you know me, but that is impossible, for I'm not sure of who I am.

when I become the ivy
by Wayne Dean Parkinson

I am transforming into the ivy climbing up the sides of the house; I am going to grow over the windows and make the rooms dark --the entire house shall be hidden: my vines will gnaw the paint and snails shall make their residences under my leaves. Rotting leaves shall feed worms and other slimy creatures of the soil. Then one day, my leaves shall fade and take on the consistency of wax paper, slowly I will dissolve into the bare bones of my vines

clover
by Wayne Dean Parkinson

look at that clover, green for miles, lusciously far away -- stretched over rolling hills in the early sunshine. Now I am at the point where I meet the clover. There aren't any broken bottles here; I'd feel safe to walk without cutting my hands -- should I walk with them ; I can here.

My feet are sticky and cool from morning dew and fragmentary parts of leaves. My toes burried, unseen, are probably stained, but no one can criticize my toes in the clover; my toes may never come out of the clover; I am becoming intertwined with the clover

Directions in Special Education Theme of Weekend Conference

"New Directions in Special Education" is the theme of an all-day conference featuring presentations by twenty-seven special education specialists on Saturday, February 26, at Cal State San Bernardino.

Dr. Louis Barber, assistant superintendent and director of the Office of Special Programs for the State Department of Education, will give the keynote address, "New Directions in Special Education: Federal, State, and Local Levels."

Sponsored by the Department of Education and the Office of Continuing Education at Cal State, the event is planned as the first in an annual series of SHARE (Serving the Handicapped of our Area in Recreation and

Education) Conferences. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, president of Cal State San Bernardino, will welcome participants to the conference.

The purpose of the program is to bring together parents, resource specialists, teachers, and administrators concerned about the current and future needs, issues, and services related to severely and learning handicapped children and adolescents.

Each participant will be able to select four sessions from 22 topics, such as using computers with the handicapped, special education and the bilingual child, academic and vocational services, mainstreaming, sign language, artistic expression as an educational and therapeutic tool, creating curriculum

and moral development for behavior-disordered youngsters.

The conference is coordinated by Dr. Francesca Bero, assistant professor of education and coordinator of special education at Cal State, and by Dr. T. Patrick Mullen, associate professor of education at the college.

The fee is \$26, which includes a buffet luncheon, refreshments, and program abstracts. Teachers wishing to receive one quarter unit toward professional advancement will pay an additional \$14.

Although admission will be accepted at 7:30 a.m. the morning of the event, registration in advance is requested. Registration and information are available by calling the Office of Continuing Education at (714) 887-7527.

German Club Update

by Dianne Hamre

The German Club and Humanities 460 are presenting Dr. James Crum, Dean of the School of Natural Sciences at CSCSB. He will be speaking about "German Wines and Wine Growing Areas" on Wednesday, Feb. 23, in PL 241 at 4:00 p.m.

Dean Crum is director of Chapter 175 of "Les Ami du Vin" and is a member of the Wine Educator's Association. A slide show of German wine-growing areas will also be presented.

Thanks to the help and enthusiasm of many people, the German Culture Week, which included the Winterfest and the Fasching Dance, co-sponsored by the German Club and the AS, was a success.

Much of this success was due to the efforts of the German Club's advisor, Miranda Munson. Her hard work and dedication greatly contribute to the club's activities. The officers of the German Club also put in many hours of hard work and should be recognized for their efforts with this project. The officers are: Steve Waldman, President; Terry Price and Sharon Schoelkopf, Vice-Presidents; Jeff Espinosa, Treasurer; Donna Estes, Secretary; and Dianne Hamre, Public Relations.

Many thanks go to Ann Crum, Sharon Saks, and Dr. Johns for all their help. The German Club would also like to thank the members of the German classes who donated food and baked goods in an effort to share something of another culture.

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Psi Chi Pledge Your Pennies

Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology, is hard at work this quarter. They are presently setting up a scholarship fund that will be awarded to psychology students who have demonstrated academic excellence and show a significant need for financial aid.

The main fund-raiser for this cause is the Psi Chi Bowlathon, which will be held on Friday, Feb. 25. Many of the Psychology Department faculty members have graciously volunteered themselves to bowl three games for this worthy cause. Students are urged to pledge one penny per pin to the faculty member of their choice. Students have the option to pledge their pennies for one, two, or all three games, but please make pledges for at least one game.

Pledge pennies to any of the following bowlers by signing their pledge sheet, or by listing your name, phone number, person pledged to, and the number of games being pledged on a sheet of paper. Leave your sheet in the Psi Chi mailbox in the Psychology Department mailbox by Feb. 25.

The courageous bowlers are: Dr. Bob Cramer, Dr. Fred "Big Strike" Newton, Dr. David Lutz, Dr. Chuck Hoffman, Dr. Gloria "Lefty Hooker" Cowan, Michael Weiss, and Cornel "Cannonball" Ormsby.

Psi Chi's upcoming speaker for the month of March are Dr. Susan Shodal and Cleon Diers, M.S., of SBVC, who will speak on "Math Without Fear" on Thursday, March 3; and on March 8 a lecture will be given on "Feeling Your Own Brain Waves." All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend the lectures. Meetings are held in PS 122 at noon, and you do not have to be a Psych major to attend a Psi Chi meeting or event!

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WANTED!

A student is needed to fill a vacant seat on CSCSB's Publications Board. All interested students should contact the AS Office in the Student Union.

The Soap Box

Fee Alternative?

by James W. Sweeney
 Managing Editor,
 Sacramento State Hornet

The state financial crisis is still worsening and the day of reckoning, when state officials finally have to deal with the deficit spending that has marked California since 1978, is drawing closer.

Last week a state court threw out part of last year's solution pushing the state further into red ink, and Gov. Deukmejian took to the airwaves to stump for his tax-free bail-out of the \$1.5 billion deficit.

Deukmejian told his audience, in the first statewide appeal by a governor since Ronald Reagan went to the air in 1973 to stump for his tax cut proposition, an immediate decision is needed if the state is not to go broke later this month.

The time has truly come for changes to be made in the financing of state government. The surplus is exhausted and even sacred cows like higher education can expect some changes.

Last year the Legislature turned down a proposal to charge tuition for graduate students, as well as general tuition and tuition for law and medical school proposals. The proposals were sent to interim study, a euphemism for the legislative morgue.

Stepping beyond the knee-jerk response students make to such proposals, tuition need not be a deterrent to higher education. In fact, converting some of the current fees to tuition might even prove beneficial to students.

None of the \$441 students currently pay annually to attend California State University goes to academic expenses. Money collected goes to the University Union, Associated Students, Inc., clubs and other on-campus groups.

The recent \$44 dollar surcharge went into the state general fund to help with the budget bailout. Nary a dime of the fees collected from students goes to hiring faculty or paying other academic expenses.

If some of the fees currently charged were reclassified as tuition and some of the fee programs were funded by the system budget, cutbacks might have a less drastic effect on classes.

When the most recent round of cutbacks were made in January, campus officials immediately threatened to fire all part-time faculty and cancel scores of classes this semester. There was no debate about cutbacks in less important areas such as athletics or the program board.

Granted much of the threat was probably aimed at gaining public support for having the funding restored. Nevertheless, it seems the first loser in budget cutting is academics.

Some form of tuition, that did not drastically increase the fees students already pay, could provide a more stable source of revenue for the university.

Some minimal fee increase may not be out of the question if it served such a purpose. Currently students attend a CSU campus for four years and pay only slightly more than students pay for one year at most public universities in other states.

A slightly more decisive, yet still plausible, solution to problems facing the system would be to close several of the campuses.

Former Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr.'s budget called for reductions in enrollment at some less popular campuses in order to maintain enrollment at larger, more popular schools.

The current budget proposal calls for slight increases at all campuses, but some still lag far behind.

For several years new construction has been held up because some campuses still are not filled anywhere near capacity.

There has been some talk of redirecting students to these less



popular campuses, such as Bakersfield, Hayward, Dominguez Hills, and San Bernardino. The University of California already has a similar policy.

Officials at CSUS believe this school could attract 25,000 students if additional classroom space was constructed, but the low population schools are retarding its growth.

There are several campuses in the Bay Area, Central Valley, and the Los Angeles basin. Closing the smaller campuses and expanding the larger ones should decrease overhead in the system and reduce the need to cutback classes.

A third proposal which got some consideration in the Legislature was

to merge CSU with UC and close campuses in the cities with more than one.

This proposal would benefit CSU students who do not have access to the private money and research facilities available at the wealthier UC system.

Some changes are bound to be made as the deficit continues to grow and some change in fees is inevitable considering the size of the state subsidy to the university and the weakness of the student lobby.

Hopefully, lawmakers will make changes, such as those suggested, that will benefit students while extracting the least possible cost.

Another Perspective

by Anthony Manning
 Editor-in-Chief
 The Paw Print

Tuition - a viable alternative? I think not! While I agree that this state is in dire straits financially, I think it is very inappropriate to use education as a scapegoat for the deficit. Sacrificing California's "sacred cow" is not the answer.

It is during times of economic recession that we should look toward education as the solution, not the problem. How did we get where we are today? How can we prevent this from happening again? These are all questions that can easily be answered in any college economics class.

If the emphasis is taken off of postsecondary education, and it has been, then how are today's students going to solve tomorrow's problems? Education at any level, but particularly postsecondary education, is an investment in everyone's future. If legislators continue their ax-wielding, there might not be enough funds for an Economics Department, no less a course in Microeconomics!

While this point is an exaggeration, it is by no means a falsehood. Regardless of the increase in fees over the next several years, or even the imposition of tuition, there will still be sizable cutbacks in various departments and schools on all campuses throughout the CSU. The argument that other state university

systems have fee levels much higher than ours is not an excuse: Other states, with the exception of Texas, are not as committed to higher education as California is.

Perhaps I am biased because I attend one of the "less popular" campuses. Just because the enrollment of CSCSB is not as high as CSUS' does not mean that our facilities are "unused" or "unpopular." The fact is that already many of our classrooms are crowded, facilities in need of maintenance, and equipment rapidly reaching obsolescence. Tuition would not solve this problem. Tuition goes toward faculty salaries. Revenue from tuition would not necessarily be applicable to improving curriculum.

That is where state funding comes in. The continual decrease in funding to the CSU by California is not a Republican problem or a Democratic problem. It is a student problem. Over the years, students have idly sat back and let the hatchet fall. Now is the time for students to realize that they are the pawns in a political game of chess. Now is the time to call checkmate to our legislators!

By the way, I assume Mr. Sweeney does not realize that closing such an unpopular campus as CSCSB would force potential students to drive 60 miles to Fullerton or Pomona or forget about attending college altogether. Maybe if he didn't live in close proximity to CSUS, he'd be offering more than a "knee-jerk response."

The Paw Print

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The Pawprint Policies

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Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one-half typed pages. Letters which attack any person may be held until that person has had time to respond in the same issue as the other letter. Letters must include name and address, a phone number, and must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. All material becomes property of The Paw Print.

The Paw Print reserves the right to edit all copies submitted in order to comply with space requirements and libel laws.

Advertising requests should be addressed or directed to the Business Manager at the address and number above.

Classified Ads may be ordered similarly except that such ads for students, faculty, and staff of CSCSB of reasonable length are free.

Ad and Copy Deadlines are the Thursday preceding the date of publication. Copy received after that date appears in the paper on a space available basis. The Paw Print reserves the right to refuse to print ads and copy submitted after the deadline.

Advertising Policy. The Paw Print accepts advertising in good faith but makes no warranty, and does not check any goods or services advertised for validity.

The Paw Print is funded by an annual allocation from the Associated Students to cover the costs of printing and expenses. It is distributed free to students and the community. The remainder of the funding is generated by The Paw Print itself.

Classifieds

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

Seventh Grade Tutor: A student is needed to tutor a seventh grader in all subjects excluding P.E. three days a week. The student lives in San Bernardino and the position pays \$5/hr. No. 510

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