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CAL STATE UNIVERSITY?

University
by Linda Riddell
California State University, San Bernardino. Sounds terrific but what and where is it? It’s a gift to be cherished by all Cal State students, and you are already where you need to be to get it! CSCSB students who plan to graduate as early as this winter or spring quarter of 1984 might be surprised to learn that they will be graduating from a university rather than the state college they are now attending. CSCSB has finally reached their goal of meeting four of the five criteria for becoming a university. According to Edna Steinman of the Public Affairs Office, the state now Cal State has the three accredited programs in chemistry, art and nursing and a certain percentage of the faculty have their terminal degree, or the highest degree available in their field, which Ms. Steinman says is another of the qualifying elements. We also have the correct number of alumni, and the count for student enrollment for the 1983 fall quarter to date is 5,589, which is well over the qualifying 5,081. However, the true census will be obtained Oct. 12 when all the fall quarter drops can be tallied. At that time it can be determined which students have actually dropped from the college itself. This will of course, alter the final count for the total fall enrollment; but Ms. Steinman says not enough drops are anticipated to hamper Cal State’s chance for the title of university.

New Guidelines For Fee Increases

A student sponsored bill which establishes a process for setting and adjusting Calif. State Student fees has been signed into law by the Governor. Administration Bill 1251, carried by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, now Chapter 1014 says that if fee increases are necessary in CSU, that they be “gradual, moderate and predictable.” Student charges at the CSU will be set between 10 and 20 percent of the State’s average funding commitment over a three year period.

“Finally the State of California has come to realize that student fees will be set and adjusted,” said Curtis Richards, Legislative Director for the California State Student Association which sponsored the measure. “With the adoption of Ms. Moore’s bill, students and their families can once again plan for the financing of a CSU education. AB 1251 should put an end to ad hocish, erratic fee increases like we have had in the last few years.”

“This is a major victory for students and for higher education as it sets a stable fee policy,” Richards continued. “We were discouraged from moving this bill last Spring for political reasons. But, we needed protection against rising fees. AB 1251 is a reasonable approach to a State/student shared responsibility for funding a college education.”

For seeing an unlimited skyrocket direction for fees, the Calif. State Student Assoc. last year encouraged the Legislature to closely

Fountains Turned On

by Kellie Rayburn
Students who have had reason to visit they gym or the Administration buildings during this new school year may have noticed a change in the atmosphere. The sound which now accompanies the rustling of leaves and lunch bags in these areas is that of the long-silent fountains. In fact, the fountains have been shut down for such a long time that no one can seem to remember exactly when they were shut off. It is known that when a dry-spell and a nation-wide energy crisis occurred, it was thought best to turn the fountains off. The resulting cement holes were considered by many to be eyesores as well as potentially hazardous. In addition, the dry fountains were occasionally vandalized by dirt and rock throwers who broke many of the lights.

Late last year, at the request of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, President Evans and Jim Urata, Director of Administrative Affairs, conducted a study to find out whether it was possible both financially and mechanically to use the fountains again. The study showed that, although several of the fountains would need extensive work, they could be made to run and be maintained for the cost of about $300 a year. This, according to President Evans, seemed like a nominal cost when compared to the benefits. Once the budgetary cycle was completed, and it was apparent that the money was available, it became a matter for the maintenance department. While the fountain at the south end of the Administration Building was made easily operable, there were considerable problems with the one on the west end. Parts for the motors were hard to find, so many were made here on campus by Hal Peterson of the maintenance department. Parts had to be ordered for the fountain outside the Biology Building and more work needs to be done before it will be running.

President Evans says that he is extremely pleased with the work that has been done as well as the overwhelming favorable reaction that he has received. “The area outside of the Administration offices was one of the least attractive, yet carries some of the heaviest pedestrian traffic on campus. I think that this has really improved it.”

Inside

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Co-op Volume Can Increase

by Louise M. Connal

Most of us are only too aware of the increasing cost of attending college. This year many of us have experienced, not hard by the steep increase in student fees. In order to help off-set the pain of digging deeper into our pockets, many students turned to the Associated Students book co-op. This year 439 books were brought in to be sold on consignment. Of these books, 299 were sold. The number of students who sold books was 154. As of the morning of Sept. 26, 191 students had come in to buy books from the co-op.

This is a very small percentage of the college population, which the registrar's office total as 5,625 students this fall. The main reason for this is the lack of awareness by the majority of students of the co-op's existence. Many students came in as the supply of books began dwindling, so were unable to buy their books. Other students could not find the books they needed. Perhaps more students need to be aware that they can sell their books at the co-op at a price they set themselves and still do a service for other students. But those students who used the co-op were grateful to find the books they needed at prices they could afford.

The co-op was first initiated at Cal State in the spring quarter of 1982 by then A.S. President Pauline Barbour. The service fits in well with the college tradition of students helping students. A.S. does not charge the students for the sales of the books. However, the costs of running the book co-op are increasing, and A.S. is contemplating a surcharge of 25¢ per book or a percentage fee on each sale to defray expenses.

News Briefs

Non registrants denied federal aid

On Oct. 1, 1983, the Solomon Amendment denying Federal aid to non registrant students will take effect as a result of a Supreme Court ruling. The Solomon Amendment requires students who are eligible for the registration to sign a statement stating they have registered for the draft in order to receive Federal financial support.

A Federal District Court judge had found the Solomon Amendment unconstitutional on June 16, 1983, on the grounds that it punishes people without due process of law and that it violates the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. On June 19, 1983, the Supreme Court stayed the lower court injunction until they make a final ruling in the case, which could come either very late in 1982 or early in 1983.

According to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), the nation's largest draft counseling agency, the effect of the Supreme Court ruling is that students will be required to state whether or not they have registered in order to receive Federal financial aid. Students who are exempt from the draft are required by Federal regulations to sign a statement explaining why they are not required to register.

AIDS PROJECT

To provide the latest information about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and to reduce unnecessary fears, the AIDS Project/Los Angeles and the Central Los Angeles Unit of the American Cancer Society have scheduled a free public conference October 15.

"AIDS A Community Focus," will be held from 9-4 p.m. at the Bonaventure Hotel. During the morning session, health experts will give general presentations on AIDS. The afternoon will consist of small workshops on specific AIDS topics, including current research, the chances of getting AIDS, and how professionals can work with persons with AIDS.

"Everyone is invited to attend this conference," says Ed Slough, Executive Director of the AIDS Project. Speaking will include many individuals associated with the Project. Selected conference topics will be of particular interest to health professionals, service workers, and law enforcement personnel.

For more information, contact the Project (213) 671-1284 or the American Cancer Society (213) 386-6102.

New Awards Program

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984.

The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that the program is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Y.E.S. Ready for an enriching experience? Share your family and your community with an international high school student from Europe, the Orient, Central and South America, or Mexico. Youth Exchange Serve (Y.E.S.) is in constant need of American host families all over the United States for these students coming for 9 months (one school year), or for shorter periods of 6 and 3 months. Students are well screened, have excellent medical insurance, and bring their own spending money. Host family basic responsibilities are to receive the student as a member of the family and to provide a bed and meals. For more details on opportunities for hosting an international teenage student, please contact: Youth Exchange Serve, World Exchange Center, 350 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Ca. 90071 or phone (213) 617-0800.

Town Hall meeting on Education announced

Congressman George Brown (D-Riv) has announced a Town Hall meeting on Monday, October 3, 1983, from 1-4 p.m. at San Bernardino Valley College. Liberal Arts Lecture Hall (LA 100). The theme is "The Role of Education in Today's Society and in Preparing for a Technological Future." Parents and educators who attend will participate in discussions and workshops on K-12 education, Post-secondary education, Continuing education and training, and Special Needs education.

The keynote speaker will be California State Senator Art Torres, a member of the Senate Education Committee, and the Chairman of the Joint Committee on Science and Technology. Area educators including teachers, administrators, and educational specialists, and community leaders will make up the four workshop panels. At the end of the conference, participants will convene for a discussion of reports and recommendations on each of the four education topics covered in the workshops.

Placement Center Extends hours for fall quarter

Career Planning and Placement Center has arranged to extend their hours of operation from 8-6 on Mondays through Thursdays. The center will continue to remain open from 8-5 on Fridays. Placement Center staff members are available on an appointment basis after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The center will stay open until 6 p.m. to be of assistance to those students who work all day and cannot arrange to be at the college before 5 p.m.

Lynn Moss will be in the Career Center Office on the fifth floor of the library from 4:30 until 6 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, and in the Placement Center (Sat 12) until 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. If you need help designing a resume or wish to set up a placement file or simply have questions about careers or interviewing, stop by and visit Lynn.

Mascot Change Considered

Both Joe Long, from the P.E. Department, and President Evans feel that the recently revived issue concerning the school mascot will be settled by popular student opinion. According to President Evans, the issue would have to be discussed within a committee or student referendum.

When Joe Long first came to Cal State in 1972, he said there was "no formal image of a mascot, and there was a need for a mascot in the 1974-75 school year to use as a logo for t-shirts. Co-ed and women's events started to occur at that time. He added that the idea of the coyote as the mascot has always been popular with the majority of the student body. Long says that the phrase "free and wild" is associated with the coyote. A 1979 student internal ballot showed the coyote was the popular winner, but because of technicalities, the mascot remained the St. Bernard. In June of 1983 a new shirt reflected the coyote emerging from a St. Bernard. According to Long, this shirt stresses the need for a recognizable official mascot.

President Evans would like to have the Dean of Students coordinate the mascot issue. President Evans says that the initiative could be directed by the Dean of Students and added that he is comfortable with change. With much support and enthusiasm over the issue, he hopes it will soon be resolved.

Vicki Perry and Carla Cramer discuss the selection of books

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Eric Mesmerizes Audience

by Carol Leish

People were impressed with the performance by the "Wizard of Oz" in the Student Union on September 28th. Eric began by saying, "you can create a sensation with your own imagination." Eric demonstrated his talent by hypnotising volunteers. According to him, the "subconscious mind takes over in the hypnotic state and views reality." He told one volunteer: "Hold on to the pen then try to let go." That was difficult for the volunteer to do. Then to another volunteer he said in a smooth voice: "relax." After pressing the back of the volunteer's neck, he said: "take a deep breath, hold it and feel the tension." As he said: "sleep", the volunteer fell into his arms. The subject appeared to be in a deep serene state. Eric the hypnotist also displayed some memory exercises. He made a volunteer temporarily forget the number 6 by saying: "Forgetting, forgetting, gone." She could not answer the question: "What is three plus three? The subject even believed she had a parakeet on her fingers. In his finale, Eric transferred his feeling to others, a Mesmer act. He could see that people in the audience became relaxed.

The large crowd enjoyed the hypnotist's presentation. Eric's impressive skills made it possible for the volunteers to "create ideas with a robust sensation." He said that when a person becomes hypnotised he becomes more aware of his "free will." There was much applause after the demonstration that allowed the volunteers to "create and control" sensations within their imagination.

Fee continued from page 1

examine the impact of student charges on access to postsecondary education. Through Assembly Concurrent Resolution 81 (Hart), the Legislature directed the Calif. Postsecondary Education Commission to do such a study and make some policy recommendations regarding fees. CPEC recommended that "the State should establish explicit policies for setting and adjusting student charges. Such policies should assume a continuing combination of State and student financing of public postsecondary education and should establish the basis on which adjustments in student charges will be made." CPEC further recommended that fees in the Univ. of Calif. and the Calif. State Univ. should be set and adjusted according to a regular process. The index recommended would have

Continued on page 5

continued on page 1

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Where Tomorrow Begins Today.
A.S. President's Right Hand Man: Chuck Marquez

"If anyone has any comments or praise for A.S., please contact me, but if you have any problems or complaints, then please contact my right hand man personally," states A.S. President, Rod Hendry. "My right hand man" refers to his executive assistant, Chuck "Chaz" Marquez.

Marquez, as Executive Assistant, is partially responsible for screening Hendry's appointments along with other duties, including advising Hendry, co-ordinating the administrative aspects of Associated Students, supervising the A.S. chairs and co-ordinating special projects.

One of Marquez's special projects is the Resident Fee Ticket Drawing. Pizza coupon tickets are purchased by students and are entered in a drawing for the amount of next quarter's residence fees. This A.S. fundraiser has just broken even according to Marquez.

As a management science major, Marquez has also been instrumental in trouble shooting structural and motivational problems in A.S. He hopes not only to make this a successful year, but also help future administrations be successful by trouble shooting.

A Moreno resident, Marquez works up to ten hours a day for A.S. along with working part-time as a security guard in Sunnymead. He will graduate in December, but is considering staying on as the Executive Assistant and taking assorted classes.

One of Marquez's pet projects is voter registration and participation in government. "A.S. provides a number of services, but I feel that our primary concern is with student representation in government."

Aerobics Begins

by Jodi Feldbush

Hey guys and gals, keep yourself fit the fun way with aerobics! The first class started Sept. 26 and the cost is $22.50 per quarter. However, don't let cost keep you from coming, low easy payments can be arranged for your convenience. This class is open to all ages, on/off campus people and is "co-ed." So invite a friend and come work out on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

Stay healthy by cardiovascular movements to music, and watch those fatty tissues melt away and turn into muscle. Wear whatever is comfortable and also bring a towel. For more information contact Bruce Fodick, Morongo Room 111 at 887-7423.

HAVE A.S. PAY YOUR FEES NEXT QUARTER—

* Resident fee amount

* Purchase a pizza
* discount coupon
  * for $1
  * and be
  * entered in a
  * drawing for free fees.

Available at A.S. Office in Student Union.
**Club Fair Set For Wednesday**

by Jifer Miller

Get involved! The A.S. Activities Office is sponsoring a Club Fair on Wednesday, October 5, 1983. Various clubs will set up tables and booths in front of the library from noon and continue until 2 p.m. This is your chance to get acquainted and get details about a club in which you are interested. Some of the clubs participating in the Club Fair are: The Black Student Union, M.E.Ch. A., The Marketing Club, Business Management Club, and CSCSB Organization for Women.

**New Meeting Place For Campus Crusade**

by Jodi Feldbush

The Campus Crusade Club has a new meeting place and time this year. They will meet in the Creative Arts building, room 139 at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday. Students who are unfamiliar with the activities of the Campus Crusade Club may ask: What goes on in this club? Its primary function is to provide small group bible studies, as well as demographic and results will be considered when ordering casual reading materials. The plan should be fully implemented by winter quarter.

Although the completed plan will not be available for some weeks, Carol is anxious to point out that the bookstore has a variety of books for casual reading in the store now, with new titles coming in all the time. In addition to these, desired books can also be special-ordered by the bookstore with delivery in one and one-half to two weeks. Students wishing this service should contact Routh Moore, the textbook clerk.

Another major change is a remodelled clothing area. All the latest styles of campus casual wear are being carried, if students see apparel in other stores that they would like to see carried in the bookstore, they can talk to the clothing buyer, Phil Tamayo.

This quarter, the bookstore has lowered prices on nine major popular items. This includes supplies such as filler paper, index dividers, continued on page 10

**UniPhi Club**

Spotlight on UniPhi Club by Carol Leish

The UniPhi club met on September 26th was a big success, furthering the main purpose of the club, which is to maintain rapport between the staff and students at Cal State. The club, along with the guidance from the Disabled Students Office, helps disabled students fully benefit from their college experience by providing services that might be necessary.

The club goals for this year include continuing to award two $100 scholarships per quarter to members of the club. Some of the activities for this quarter are: a lunch-meeting featuring Carol Dunlap, manager, is making some very exciting changes this year. These changes include greater selection in most departments, lower prices on many items and a remodelled clothing area.

One of the major new developments is Carol’s decision to carry a large supply of books for the casual reader. To assist in the selection of books, the Cal State Marketing Association is currently working on a marketing survey for Carol, to be distributed during the first weeks of school. The survey has been designed by members of the CSMA to pinpoint reading preferences, as well as demographic information and purchasing habits of students. The survey will be conducted and collated by CSMA members, and results will be considered when ordering casual reading materials. The plan should be fully implemented by winter quarter.

Although the completed plan will not be available for some weeks, Carol is anxious to point out that the bookstore has a variety of books for casual reading in the store now, with new titles coming in all the time. In addition to these, desired books can also be special-ordered by the bookstore with delivery in one and one-half to two weeks. Students wishing this service should contact Routh Moore, the textbook clerk.

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Features

Does Campus Food Turn Your Stomach?

by Susan Briggs and Donna Watkins

Looking for a place to eat on campus? There are a variety of options available. These include: The Student Union snack bar, the commons, and the vending machines. Overall the most popular choice seems to be the snack bar, the main reason being the social atmosphere. Students like to socialize in the snack bar. Eating there is a good place to meet old friends or to make new ones. Also, the Student Union has more convenient hours. It serves food from 10:30 a.m. to about 10:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. On Thursdays, the area stays open until 1 a.m., depending on the number of students still in the S.U. On the other hand, the commons is basically open for meals. Breakfast is served from 7:15-8:30, lunch is served from 11:30 to 1:30 with dinner served from 5-6:30.

Although the selection at the commons is better than other places, the prices are generally considered too high. Though people tend to prefer the snack bar, one advantage of the commons is that they serve hot food. Even so it seems that most of the people who eat in the commons are campus residents. It does not appear that the commuters who comprise about 95% of the campus population, are aware of what the commons has to offer.

Another option is the vending machines which are located in the Student Services Building and the Library annex. These machines offer snacks, deli items, and beverages. Being close to classes is the main advantage of these machines; people like to buy snacks right before or after classes. Many of the people questioned in a questionnaire distributed about campus, bring food from home and buy drinks and desserts on campus.

Quality Survey

by Susan Briggs and Donna Watkins

An informal campus survey reflected students' feelings toward the commons food service. Questions were asked regarding the quality of food, the quality of service, and whether dorm students should be allowed to use their meal tags in the Pub.

Of those questioned, 73% said that they felt students should be allowed to use their meal tags in the Pub.

Quality and service were rated on a scale that included poor, fair, good and excellent. Of these choices, all of the students rated the overall quality of food as either fair or poor, with 76% rating the quality as fair. The service was considered slightly more acceptable, with 56% rating the service as good; the other remaining 44% thought the service was either fair or poor.

It is worth noting that none of the students questioned rated the quality or service at the commons to be excellent.
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We have not received our budgetary allotment yet, but we are of the opinion that it will not be cut severely.

I have some questions about different health problems, but I really don’t want to bother a doctor. Is there anywhere I can get general information?

Yes, Trustworthy advice is as close as your phone, and it’s free. Tel-Med is a non-profit organization that provides a library of over 400 health care and safety tips on cassette tapes. These bilingual—both English and Spanish tapes are generally only two to three minutes long and will give you information on subjects such as alcohol abuse, respiratory problems, child abuse, and venereal disease. The Tel-Med number for the San Bernardino/Colton area is 825-7000. They are in operation Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brochures listing all the tapes in the library are available in the Student Health Center. Remember, Tel-Med is a free, private way to find out more about your health. No one will ask your name.

Will the Health Center Pharmacy fill prescriptions from my private physician?

Yes, with some restrictions. It must be a written prescription, and we will only fill it if we stock that particular medication. We cannot special order medications not in stock. We try to limit outside prescriptions to a maximum of a thirty-day supply. There are a few exceptions: for example oral contraceptives (birth control pills) and tetracycline.

Can I find out in advance if the Pharmacy has the medication my physician has ordered?

Yes, simply calling 887-7641, we can tell you if we have it in stock. If you know you need medication because you are scheduled for dental surgery (wisdom tooth extraction), tonsillectomy, or an elective surgery, or if you need to know what birth control pills we stock, we will be happy to assist you with the appropriate list.

How can the Health Center assist me if I have a simple cold, scratchy throat, headache or indigestion, and I don’t really need to see the physicians?

We have many over-the-counter remedies available at no cost to the student. Just drop by the Health Center, describe your problem, and pick up aspirin or whatever is suitable for your needs.

It was Thursday, September 22, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. when I tiredly walked down a hall in the administration building and saw what I would have liked to rip off the wall; a pay phone. I quickly dug out a coin from my pocket and put it in the machine. It clinked to the change pot below. It was a nickel I put in. Great. That’s how my whole day was going. I found a dime in my purse and dialed my number.

"Operator. What is your billing," a nasal voice came over the line.

"I’d like to make this a collect call, please," I said. She thanked me, the phone rang, and mom answered. After finding out who I was, she (like all perceptive mothers) knew something was amiss.

"What’s wrong?" she said.

"Could you do me a favor?" I asked. "Go into my bedroom and on my desk is a book titled Contemporary Poetry. Look inside the front cover and there’ll be a manipula card that looks like it was shot through with square buckshot. Get it." And then, remembering the fragmented remains of my maners, "Please." I waited a minute on the line and told myself to relax. It was no big deal. This happens to a lot of new students, especially on the first day of classes. When she came back, I asked my patient mother to read all the numbers and letters across the top of the card and it was just as I thought. It said "ENG513,4 p.m., TTH" That was a "I" on the card Mom had back in Ontario. The cards I ha in my hand said "MW." That mean Monday and Wednesday that the class was to meet. Needless to say, I had neglected to realize that this certain day happened to be a Thursday.

"Are you alright?" mom asked.

"You didn’t happen to run across my head while you were in my room, did you? I misplaced it. It’s probably still somewhere in Wednesday." Thank goodness for patient mothers! At least now I understood why only one other student showed up to my 4 p.m. class instead of the expected two hundred plus. We supposed the class had been cancelled. I demanded to know why everyone, but the two of us, was notified concerning the cancellation.

I ended up in the wrong class at 6 p.m., too. I would have liked nothing less than to disappear into thin air when one of the faculty called to my attention the "Ws" and "Ms" on my class tickets. "See this? This stands for Monday-Wednesday, dear. Today is Thursday." Did you ever try laughing when all your sense of humor just crawled under the table? It’s not easy. I’m getting better, though, as the days go by. They say that practice makes perfect, right? At least I wasn’t alone. When Monday finally came and everybody showed up for my big lecture class, I turned around in my seat and recognized the woman from the previous Thursday. We both laughed for a second and I had to ask, "When did you find out it was Thursday?" I asked above the loud voices. She lifted her hand and spread out her fingers to signify 5 o’clock. That wasn’t much of a consolation. I didn’t find out until 6:30.

Transfer Student Blues

Dr. James Savage

EVEN STRAIGHT A’S CAN’T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

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But even if you’re not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—all the way through college. ROTC can help with financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, call 887-7273.
"Killer Dips" Opens

by Carol Leish

"Killer Dips" opened on September 30 at the Creative Arts building. This show displays the modern work by artists Bob Hope Zaell and Gary Painter.

Bob Hope Zaell has been a commercial artist for quite a while. He said that he did work for his father, who is a printer. His past shows include "Stupid Art," "Stupid Zole," "Stupid China Club" and "Cume for Me." His goal is to always produce good paintings, and he enjoys his "provocative" style of art. According to Bob, "somebody has to hope in order to succeed."

Gary Painter has been a serious painter since high school. He enjoys many styles, but prefers figuritive imagery over abstraction. He finds much delight in doing "dark edge" landscapes in order to portray an "eeriness." He is into doing a lot of primal creation imagery, and has done album covers for Frank Zappa, Dave Mason and Chakakhon. Gary commented: "I insist on doing weird work." He is presently doing his own album for Japan. However, most of his exposure is from his comic drawings.

New Requirements for T.A. Majors

by Meech Campbell

During this past summer the theatre department has undergone a number of changes in its programming and scheduling. Previously the department's programs only catered to those completely devoted, die-hard theatre majors who have already been in theatre and performing arts long before coming to Cal State. "Therefore, these revisions," according to Dr. Ron Barnes, department chairman, "are aimed to expose other students to the theatre program." He hopes to make these students some of the die-hard. The department's students and directors hope these new changes, combined with established programs, will nicely complement the department.

Theatre arts, first of all, has broadened its field of major study into three specific areas including, Acting, Technical design, and Dramatic Literature. They have also broken down the number of units, in some courses, to two or three units instead of the usual five. The final major change implemented was the increase in the number of units required to graduate from 75 to 85 units.

Some especially fine new editions to the list of programs already being offered are: Theatre Movement, which already has an enrollment of 17 students; Lower Division Acting, which has 15 students; and finally, Origins Through Medieval, which is a new sequence of theatre history.

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Getting the Honors in Bridge Faculty, if you enjoy playing cards and making a grand slam, how about advising a Bridge Club here at Cal State? If interested, please leave your name, phone number, and a convenient time to reach you by calling Joshua Dorm at 887-7419. Thank you, Carol Leash.

FREE: room and board in Christian home to watch two children at night. Jesse 796-2368.

Outreach Counselors are needed by the Student Affirmative Action Program if you live near the following high schools and/or community colleges: Coachella Valley H.S., Indio High, Palm Springs High, Desert, San Bernardino Valley College, Chaffey College, Victor Valley College, and Crafton Hills College. Details as to salary, mileage, etc. are available at the Placement Office, Student Services Bldg. No. 116—see Ms. Lynn Moss.

Roommate Wanted: 3 blocks from CSCSB. 1 house with garage. Holiday pet. Looking for working student only. First months rent only. $225 plus utilities. Leave message: 887-9730. Jeff.

The following part-time jobs are available at the time the Paw Print goes to press, however, we cannot guarantee that they will still be available at the time the newspaper is read. Additional jobs come everyday and are posted daily, so check the Part-Time Job Board outside the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS 1165.

Outdoor Labor: Students are needed to work for an outside landscaping maintenance firm mowing, edging and generally cleaning up. $30/week and are posted daily, so check the Part-Time Job Board outside the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS 1165.

Child Care: Child care is available in Redlands. Contact: Mrs. Vincent 862-5398. Child Care Aid—Child development center in Redlands needs a student to work five hours (between 7:30-5:30) daily Monday through Friday. Would participate in developmental play with children born to 2 years of age. Must be 16 or older and experience with children is acceptable. The position pays $3.35/hr. No. 917.

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Bernardino campus gone by a grad student at Loma Linda University. It is available in poster size for $1.95.

Carol and the personnel of the bookstore are always interested in knowing what items the students would like to see carried in the bookstore, as well as ways to better serve the students. A suggestion and comment form is available at the bookstore’s front register. Carol would like to remind everyone that the bookstore is open until 7 p.m. on Thursday, and until 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The bookstore opens everyday at 8:30 a.m.
Registration Procedure Flawed
by Lisa Beard

Classes have begun, and the frustration of registration has been momentarily forgotten. But ten weeks pass quickly, and soon students will need to begin making course choices for the winter quarter.

When the winter schedule appears on campus, stomachs will develop knots, and the students will be helpless.

The Village is located in the residential area of Cal State San Bernardino. The Village is located in pleasant, peaceful surroundings, just a few minutes away from the noisy bustling city to make the chore of traveling to the city far more simple. It is sparsely populated by small rabbits and mice and is simply overflowing with natural beauty.

Oh yes, the Village also accommodates lots of party people. We simply mustn’t forget the party crew. After all they seem to be an important part of the Village’s population. In fact, how could we forget them. As a new student on this campus I am not one who considers himself a non-conformist, but I must take exception to some of the activities and policies here at CSCSB.

The question brought up from this view was very important. Would students feel like there was an individual attention? I think this is a valid question, but to be admitted to CSCSB a student must have been completed on the average, at least 12 years of education. The point is simply this: When students are in a classroom and don’t understand a question, they have the opportunity to ask about it. Although some people do need help, there is no reason to waste the time of other individuals. Students who need help should talk to either the Housing Office or with the Students Assisting Students (S.A.S.)

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

I APPRECIATE ALL YOUR HELP
GETTING ME SET FOR COLLEGE, MOM,
BUT PLEASE TAKE THE FONZIE LUNCHBUCKET BACK WITH YOU.

Welcome to Serrano Village, the residential area of Cal State San Bernardino. This is especially true of juniors and seniors. They know that regardless of the courses they choose to enroll in, there is not an early registration time. This feeling of foreboding is likely to become a true problem, especially for the registration floor, when they discover the availability of classes are full.

The master card in the registration packet gives the “priority” time slot. How can 3:30 p.m. on the second day be priority? It does not take long to realize that students who register in an unneeded course and this can result in lengthening the time spent earning their degree.

This problem is not new to our campus; however, no apparent progress has been made toward remedying the situation despite past complaints and many suggestions. Some feel that incoming freshmen and sophomores not be assigned first day registration times, because their course possibilities are not as limited as those of juniors and seniors. In addition, limiting underclassmen to only lower division courses will make registering easier for those who are about to complete their education.

Students who are bothered by this problem, and those who have been adversely affected, realize that this is a true dilemma. There is no conventional solution; one which will make everyone happy. But how about considering a change to the current situation that will eventually confront all of us.

Evidently Serrano Village will develop knots, and the students will be helpless, wandering, confused...
Open 24 hours

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