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McCarthy Speakes At Cal State

The need for interaction between the higher education systems and better utilization of resources predominated Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy's message to Cal State San Bernardino's executive administration, faculty senate and associated student members yesterday. McCarthy said he sees a tremendous squeeze on funds and many changes in education in the next decade. However he definitely does not want to increase higher education student fees. Taxes on cigarette and alcohol are options McCarthy supports to offset education budget cuts. He also does not favor the recently passed 1251 Bill providing for moderate, predictable fee increases. McCarthy would rather see ceiling implemented.

Arriving promptly at 10:30 a.m., McCarthy spent informally about his two main concerns, economic development and education.

Having higher education institutions facilitate economic development in both the Inland Empire and the state seemed to be McCarthy's main goal. McCarthy asked administrators and faculty how Cal State was accomplishing better utilization of other college campuses, how their programs were facilitating area economic growth and what were some of the obstacles they have encountered. McCarthy's intent is to show the taxpayers both the essential need for funding of higher education, socially and economically, and explain the advantages of California's three level higher education system.

Dr. Frances Coles, chairperson of the Criminal Justice Program at Cal State, reported to McCarthy that her department was reaching out to community colleges and area law enforcement agencies when designing their programs. She added though that the bureaucracy of the Chancellor's office hindered development of new programs because of time obstacles. Dr. Bruce Golden of the English department concurred with Coles. He reported to McCarthy that channeling all new programs through the Chancellor's office delayed considerably the implementation of a more applied English masters program recently.

Other faculty and administrators reported that progress has been made in reaching out to the community and coordinating with area campuses. Vice President, Gerald Scherba, informed McCarthy that he area math project is at Cal State this year. This project is designed to prepare area high school instructors for administrative roles.

McCarthy seemed pleased with the response of Cal State to area business needs. He asked that reports of the programs be sent to him.

Campus Police

by Jill Miller

The Campus Police, also known as the Department of Public Safety, is one of the many assets of CSCSB. The College Police is located in the northwest section of campus. They are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and are primarily concerned with the safety and well-being of the campus community.

The Campus Police is staffed by highly trained peace officers, investigators, parking officers and community service aides. The staff is under the direction of the Chief of Department of Public Safety, Mr. Art Butler. Second in command is Lieutenant Pam Stewart who assists the Chief in supervising the staff and oversees the law enforcement details of Public Safety.

A vivacious and highly motivated person, Lt. Stewart is a graduate of CSCSB and has worked her way the ranks of the College Police over the past 9 years. Lt. Stewart is 32 years old and holds a B.A. degree in Sociology. While an undergraduate student here, she became interested in the College Police and worked as a volunteer. Lt. Stewart was then assigned as a Clerical Assistant Police Dispatcher. From there, Lt. Stewart proceeded to a parking officer and then attended the San Bernardino Sheriff's Academy and became a full-time police officer here on campus. Lt. Stewart continued to progres through the ranks as she worked as an Investigator for the Crime Prevention Unit of the Campus Police. After attaining the rank of Sergeant came the eventual promotion to Lieutenant. It is not surprising to learn that one of Lt. Stewart's personal goals is to become the Chief of the College Police.

In addition to her work here at CSCSB, Lt. Stewart is the secretary of the Inland County Police Officers Training Association, and a past secretary/treasurer of the California Crime Prevention Officers Association. Lt. Stewart has also taught at Chaffey College.

"I truly enjoy working here with the campus community and getting to know the students,"Lt. Stewart says. "Campus Law Enforcement is unique in that the population we serve is specialized. Our doors are open 24 hours a day and we encourage students to stop by and meet us."

The college police staff also includes six sworn peace officers who are Greg Thomson, Frances Diaz, Ed Brock, John Gress, Al Side and Rob Wilson. Their duties include patrolling the campus, traffic law enforcement, criminal investigating and reporting, escort service, and public assistance calls. These friendly officers are also available to assist in vehicle lock-outs and jumper-cable dead batteries.

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According to Lee's mother Donna Cardon, also a Cal State Student, Lee is recovering nicely and cannot wait to return to school, but his doctor feels he will have to spend another 4 to 5 weeks in the hospital. Mrs. Cardon says that Lee very much wants to see his friends, and she encourages people to call Lee at the hospital for visitation times.

Lee is being treated at Loma Linda University Hospital and is presently staying in room 7309.

Student Injured In Hit And Run

by Brad Pivar

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### Financial Aid

**Funds Still Available**

What do you receive if you apply early and accurately? According to Ted Krug, Director of Financial Aid, there are funds available. This year the Pell Grant offers a maximum of $1,800 within eight weeks to on-campus students and $1,088 to students living off-campus. The State University Grant is still being offered within a six to eight week period for the amount of $408 to under grads and $438 to grads. The banks also offer the Federal Student Loan Program and California Loans to Assist Students at a 12% interest rate. By applying early you can receive funds.

Several programs have exhausted their allotted monies for this year. These are: The National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the State EOP Grant, and the Student Emergency Loans. However, there is a waiting list anticipating the time when funds will again be available.

The Financial Aid Office will work together with the Housing Office in order to assist students who want to remain in the dorms but may need an extended period of time to pay fees. Ted Krug said, "From last year there has been a 30% increase in financial aid applications. We appreciate the student's persistence, but our staff is working overtime, and students should not be discouraged over lack of funds. Remember, applications for the 1984-85 year will begin being taken on January 1, 1984. I encourage students to apply early and have correct information."

### Math Project

The second year of a special project for high school mathematics teachers has been funded at CSUMB by a $23,130 grant from the Chancellor's Office of The California State University. 20 teachers from Riverside and San Bernardino counties are participating in "Academic Excellence in High School Math," a program of work designed to introduce them to new and fun avenues for using and teaching math, as well as to help them prepare for administrative roles in education.

The teachers will attend workshops led by Dr. Robert Stein of Crestridge, the project director and chair of the Mathematics Department at Cal State, and by Dr. Pamela Cluver of Riverside, an education and math instructor, and or supervisor of teacher education at UCR.

Helping to retain high school math teachers is a major objective of the project. Rekindling the teachers' enthusiasm for math will help deter them from joining others who have left the classroom for higher paying jobs in industry, Dr. Stein said.

Also, because retention is a problem, the teachers who do stay in the schools will decide enrichment for math education, said Dr. Stein.

"By the mere fact that they have stayed in teaching, they are becoming extremely valuable. They will be called on to make major curricular decisions in the near future. The source of expertise is going to be them," he said.

The 22 teachers are: Berry Craig, Claude Johnston and Ernie Mobley, Bloomington High; James Teacher, Colton High; Barbara Cannon and John Hanna, Eisenhower High; Lee Deitrick, Fontana High.

### News Briefs

**Outstanding Professor Awards**

All students are cordially invited to participate in the nomination of full-time faculty members for the 1984 Outstanding Professor Awards. In making nominations, major attention should be given to teaching excellence. In addition, the Outstanding Professor Selection Committee will consider significant achievements in creative activity, scholarly achievements in research and/or production and service to the campus and community.

If you want to see a faculty member nominated for the award, you may obtain the official petition form at any department office, at the Student Union information desk, at the College Library Circulation Desk, at the A.S. Board of Directors Office, or at the Alumni Office.

The deadline for submission of completed nomination forms is 4:30 p.m., Oct. 31, 1983.

**Dr. Gannon To Return To Full-Time Teaching**

Dr. Catherine C. Gannon, who has been associate dean of academic planning since 1976, has resigned her duties and will return to full-time teaching.

In addition to her responsibilities as an associate dean and professor of English, she has been coordinator for the Evening Office. She was a co-author and co-director of the NEH Writing Enrichment Program. "She will be greatly missed," said Dr. Jerroll Pritchard, associate vice president for academic programs.

Dr. Pritchard said the search for a temporary, part-time replacement continues.

The position has been redefined as associate dean, undergraduate programs beginning this fall. Dr. Gannon will continue to assist in pulling together parts of the WASC accreditation report. She will return to the classroom in winter quarter.

Dr. Gannon came to Cal State from Claremont Colleges where she had spent a year under a Carnegie Foundation fellowship for women faculty members interested in entering academic administration.

After earning her Ph.D. at UCLA, she taught for five years at Purdue University.

**CBEST Preparation**

Teachers required to take the California Basic Education Skills Test (CBEST) may attend a preparation course offered through the Office of Continuing Education at CSUMB this fall.

The second course will meet Saturdays, Nov. 12, 19, and Dec. 3 and 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. Both will meet in the Little Theatre at Cajon High School.

Publications Board decided a poll of the student body would be appropriate before changing the name.

As the newspaper represents the student body, and is partially funded by associated student fees, the Publications Board moved to hold the student body for suggestions. Suggestions for a new name should be turned in at the newspaper office before 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 14, 1983.

Those names, along with the current name, will be submitted, in poll form, to the student body on Tuesday, October 18 and Wednesday, October 19. The Publications Board will review the poll results and make a decision before the October 26, 1983 issue.

**CIC Minorities Fellowships Available**

The CIC Minorities Fellowships Program will award more than 50 4-year fellowships in 1984 to minority students seeking doctorates in a wide variety of fields in the social sciences, humanities, and the sciences and engineering.

The fellowships provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least $6,000 for four years. Sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), the consortium of the Big Ten universities to which recipients have been admitted.

Students from underrepresented minority groups who intend to pursue studies leading to a Ph.D. in the social sciences, humanities, and science fields covered by the program are eligible to apply. A total of 25 fellowships are available in the social sciences, humanities, and science fields covered by the program are eligible to apply. A total of 25 fellowships are available in the social sciences, humanities, and science fields covered by the program are eligible to apply.

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Upward Bound Plays Vital Role At CSCSB

by Steven Race

If someone came up to you and said that two words could play an important role in the rest of your life you would probably say something like, "You're crazy." But as unlikely as this may sound, there are two words that play a big role to students furthering their education.

Upward Bound plays a vital role here at Cal State. George Martinez, the new director of the Upward Bound Program, said that it was designed to help high school students from low income families enter and succeed at CSCSB.

The program was started ten years ago and according to Martinez, one of its main purposes is to recruit sophomores and juniors from high schools, and to get them to participate in a weekend program held at Cal State every other Saturday.

During the academic year, the Upward Bound Staff consisting of Martinez, Denise Benton, secretary, emphasizes instruction in the basic skills of Math, English, reading and science. Personal and career counseling, tutoring, cultural and social activities, and assistance with financial aid and college admission forms are also included as part of the program.

During the summer, high school students in the program spend six weeks living in the dormitories here with full room, board paid and a stipend awarded. Instruction is provided in a small classroom by high school and college teachers in languages, math, reading skills, self-development, social studies, natural science, and computer science.

There is also tutoring, counseling, physical education, and special interest courses that are available. "It's really a good program. Denise is a real good advisor and is also a former Upward Bound student, I am relying on her," said Martinez. There is a criteria that Upward Bound students must meet. It includes maintaining a 2.0 g.p.a. in high school work, come from a low income family, or be the first person in your family to attend college, and be willing to perform.

The next step for the staff is to talk with your parents about the program and if you are still interested, sign you up for the program.

The Upward Bound Program is also planning a one day Career Orientation Workshop in the middle of November. The high school newspaper staff from San Bernardino, Cajon, Eisenhower, San Gorgonio, Colton, Redlands, Bloomington, and Fontana will be invited to cont. on page 10

George Martinez, new Upward Bound director, relaxes in his office.
Greg Baugh Keeping Busy These Days

Promoting Associated Students Dances, expos, and films are only a few things keeping Greg Baugh busy these days. As the new A.S. Activities Chairperson, Baugh is responsible for coordinating most of A.S. sponsored activities.

A junior Criminal Justice major from Redlands, Baugh pushed for a free admission to A.S. dances and movies. As students have already paid A.S. fees at registration, Baugh feels charging for these events would be unfair. Therefore, admission to A.S. dances and films will be free this year.

Before taking over as Activities Chairperson this year, Baugh was involved in the Black Student Union, Committee for Clubs, Activities Committee, Search Committee, and church activities.

Baugh can be reached through the Associated Students Office in the Student Union.

Did You Know CSCSB Has A Men's Calendar?

On THURSDAY OCT. 13, At 9:00 p.m., The Men In The Calendar Will Meet In The SUMP To Sign Your Copy. Come A Little Early To The Thursday Night Dance, Pick Up A Calendar, Meet Some People, And Have A Good Time!

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Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education.

To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Monday October 24, 1983 Contact: Career Planning & Placement Office

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Purchase a pizza discount coupon

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Available at A.S. Office in Student Union.
CSMA
Uncle Elmo Returns
by Greg Timpany

The CSMA (Cal State Marketing Association) is sponsoring an Uncle Elmo food fest on Oct. 11. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Uncle Elmo will be on the outside patio of the Student Union. For the benefit of the Nite-Crew he will move the entire library, and extend his business hours from 5 to 8 o’clock. This promises to be a real event, so come and witness the return of Uncle Elmo and his Traveling Hotdog Stand.

On Oct. 12 the CSMA will be sponsoring its first seminar. Mr. Jim Steinmeyer, the Advertising Manager from Fleetwood Industries Inc., will be the speaker. For the unaware, Fleetwood Industries is the Inland Empire’s only Fortune 500 company. At this time, Mr. Steinmeyer is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. in the lower commons, but this is subject to change. The CSMA will make every effort to publicize any changes in time and location.

In the past events file, the CSMA held its first meeting on Sept. 29. Despite the slightly inclement weather the meeting was highly successful, and promises to be a harbinger of things to come. Also on the evening of Oct. 1, the CSMA held its Fall Toga Party. Again, the weather was a factor, but those who were able to attend were treated to an evening of food, drink, and other interesting activities. All factors considered this year promises to be the best ever for the CSMA.

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New Outlet For Aspiring Writers
by Linda Riddell

Interested in writing plays, television sit-coms, novels, or maybe comic strips? Whatever you are interested in writing, you now have an outlet for your talents.

Mark Parker and a few associates are developing the Creative Writing Club, so that all those creative imaginations can reinforce one another and eventually bring creative writing to the masses. Mark states that the preamble of this club stems from the sincere desire to bring prose and poetry to all people and to relieve that uncomfortable feeling so many people get when they here the word "poetry."

This club seems to be one of the most substantially founded to come along in a great while to the Cal State Campus. For instance their immediate short-term goal is to establish a master's program for creative writing. With the new Communications Department opening in the near future, it seems a Creative Writing Department could find a very snug position between it and the existing English Department. However, the general consensus among the English Department Staff is that a Creative Writing Department could possibly detract from the composition department. But we all know Cal State is a college that believes in growth, and does not allow itself to become stagnant in its ideas.

Creative Writing is not just for English majors. Anyone from Computer Science to Business Administration majors who has had an urge to write can now expel those energies. Many Theatre Arts majors will look to creative writing as another dimension to explore in the arts, not to mention all those Psych majors with inquisitive minds and the desire to "put it all on paper!"

Some of the functions to be expected in the following year will be readings from poets and writers both professional and amateur. The club hopes to work with such local published writers as our own professors Larry Kramer and Larry Smith, who is replacing Rod Santos in the English Department.

Mark has suggested developing more interest in visual artists such as concrete poetry which one of our now graduated students, Juan Delgado, was noted for as published in the "Pacific Review." If you don't know what concrete poetry is, perhaps you should visit the Creative Writing Club on Wednesdays at noon in PI 227 where the meetings will be held.

Some of the club's long-range goals are to help promote the "Pacific Review" by soliciting more submissions of poetry and fiction and hopefully to promote the "Pacific Review" and all interests in poetry to the outside world; hence to awaken San Bernardino to the joy of reading good creative writing. Mark Parker can be contacted by calling 875-7324.

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Look for our on-campus promotion on October 18 featuring a FREE DRAWING for prizes from Miller's Outpost, Harris' and Snow Summit.

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The college newspaper encourages news releases. Releases should be submitted in journalistic form, typed and double-spaced. Good grammar and punctuation are also key factors in any written publication, so we suggest that the author carefully proofread the copy before submitting it. This will save time and avoid confusion for us and also provide you with the best possible article for your organization.

Interested parties having any questions should contact Lisa Beard at our office Friday mornings at this number, 887-7497.

The following are a few tips for improving basic journalistic writing skills:
1. Be certain to exemplify what you are publicizing.
2. Give the place or area where the event or activity will be.
Tell when the event is scheduled to happen, including dates, times and exceptions.

We sincerely appreciate your interest in the paper.
German Club’s First Meeting
by Steven A. Waldman
The German Club’s first 83-84 meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 17, which will feature a discussion concerning studying abroad. Also at the meeting, nomination will be taken for new club officers.

Ken Whitson, a CSCSB student, will be giving a lecture detailing his experiences when studying at the University of Heidelberg, West Germany. He will discuss the progress one has to go through to get into the International Program. The economical factor will be discussed for those who might have doubts about studying overseas. This lecture should help enlighten interested students who are planning to study abroad, or those who are interested but undecided.

After the lecture, the floor will open for nominations for new German Club officers. Everyone is welcomed to attend the lecture and participate in the nominations.

German Club meetings will be held every first and third Monday of the month. For further information, contact Steven Waldman at 887-7423, or Miranda Munson in the Foreign Language Dept. 887-7445.

Deadline For Suggestions For Name Change Is Friday, October 14, At 2 p.m.

"MOST STUDENTS DON’T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER’S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION"

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out I wasn’t obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I’m learning things I normally wouldn’t learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

"I’m pretty involved with the University, so I’m glad ROTC doesn’t take up a lot of time. It’s just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It’s a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive $100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience.

"For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

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Health Corner

Now's your chance! Any health related questions you would like answered anonymously, general information questions, or suggestions concerning the Health Center, can be dropped in the box in the lobby of the Health Center. We will answer as many questions as possible each week.

What is a pap smear and do I have to have my parent's permission to have one?

A Pap smear is a screening test for cancer that was first introduced by a Dr. Papanicolaou. A smear is taken from the cervix (a part of the uterus) and examined under the microscope.

Parental consent is not needed for this test to be done.

Can cancer result if one does not douche regularly after menstruating?

Menstruation is a normal process and does not need to be followed with a douche. There is no relationship between a douche and cancer formation. It is best not to douche unless ordered by your doctor.

Is there anything I can do to avert a cold once I feel it coming on?

No. There are many different viruses that cause the common cold. Up to this time no medication has been developed that will prevent or cure a cold. The medication is merely to make you feel better. A secondary infection, such as sinusitis, is treated with antibiotics.

My eyes blur and cloud when reading. What is this?

There are many causes for this condition. An answer is not possible. You should see your ophthalmologist for an examination.

I jitter my leg a lot, especially when I'm doing it. Is this a serious sign?

No. This is a fairly common nervous habit. It has no serious results.

No Would Be Nurses And Pre-Med Students At The Health Center

by Linda Riddell

After I had learned from a friend in my senior year at CSUMB that the Student Health Center was not just a bunch of student nurses and pre-med students taking their required courses in the health sciences, I decided to give the place a chance and drag my wounded body over there for some of that health care! I assumed of course, that I would be greeted by student nurses-you girls might know what I mean, it's kind of like going to one of those "beauty schools" that I would be greeted by a Dr. Papanicolaou...about scholarships, admission, the LSAT.

By Linda Riddell

Mari Ellen Sabol will be on the San Bernardino campus on October 17, 1983 from 10 am to 2 pm in front of the library.

No additional charge for footnotes, as long as they are occasional when this occurs. Typing services are popular because many students do have to hunt and peck. In order to better use typing services, area typists have offered answers to the following questions:

Do you charge for grammatical corrections?

I watch for obvious spelling and grammatical mistakes and correct them as I go along. However, if it takes a lot of extra time to consult a dictionary or other resources, I charge extra. Remember, spelling and grammar are the student's responsibility-he/she is getting the grade.

How far in advance will you need the copy?

It is hard to say exactly how far in advance or how much notice is needed. On 25 pages or less if the student will give at least 2 days plus calling in advance so I can schedule this generally works out fine. Anything over 25 pages I should be notified a week or more ahead of time that the paper will be coming in that I can tell the student how much time I'll need to type it. However, during the spring when there is such a rush, typists generally get bogged down because so many students don't notify in advance or wait until the last minute. Therefore, at this time of the year, a student's should be particularly careful to plan ahead.

What is the usual charge per page. Also, is there an additional charge for footnotes?

My charges are $1.25 per page without footnotes and $1.50 with footnotes (there are occasions when this varies but that is on an individual basis).

A suggestion about footnotes and bibliography-It is the student's responsibility to put these in their proper order and proper format.
Crowd Raves Over Return Of Kansas

by Greg Timpone

In a day where mindless New Wave music seems to be taking over, it is good to see an American band like Kansas continue to further “Progressive Rock-n-Roll.”

Touring in support of their new album “Drastic Measures,” Kansas is thrilling Rock fans of all ages throughout the country. On October 1 and 2 they made their L.A. appearances at the Universal Amphitheatre. This was the band’s first appearance in the area in over a year, and needless to say, they were very well received by a capacity crowd.

The band opened the concert with an exact version of their current single, “Fight Fire With Fire,” and then proceeded to delight the audience with a ninety minute repertoire of their greatest hits. Half-way through the set the lights dimmed, the opening chords of “Dust in the Wind” brought the crowd to its feet. Despite the loss of violinist-vocalist Robbie Steinhard, the band members all gave inspired performances. Complementing the music was one of Rock’s most unique light shows. Also the acoustics of the Universal Amphitheatre deserve a hand. All these put together made for a truly remarkable evening.

Opening the show was “Shooting Star” who may prove to be one of Rock’s most versatile and promising new bands. They performed music from their previous albums as well as their new album “Burnin.’” The crowd was very impressed, and it was obvious the band made several new fans.

Moorefield To Open Music At Cal State Series

Ways in which music can describe things will be illustrated on the piano and harpsichord by Dr. Arthur Moorefield in the opening concert of the Music of Cal State series Wednesday evening, Oct. 12 at CSCSB.

The lecture-recital featuring four fairly large works will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building.

Moorefield, professor of music at Cal State, specializes in music of the German reformation and is an artist on the harpsichord, organ, and clarinet.

Robert Schumann’s “Faschingsschwank aus Wien” (Carnival in Vienna) and “The Battle of Prague” by Francis Kotzwara will be performed on the piano by Dr. Moorefield. The latter work, a favorite of the 18th century, was at the time described as a piece which might frighten the ladies because of its imitation of cannons and other loud sounds.

One of Johann Runhau’s sonatas, “Combat of David and Goliath,” and Johann Sebastian Bach’s “Capriccio in B flat major” will be heard on the harpsichord.

Bach’s work was written “in the departure to distant chimes of his dearly beloved brother.”

Dr. Moorefield, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music with a major in composition and clarinet, received his M.A. from New York University and his Ph.D. from UCLA. He was a clarinetist and arranger in the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point from 1951-57 and joined the Cal State music faculty 10 years ago. He spent the 1969-70 school year in Ethiopia where he researched music of the Coptic church and was head of the music department of the American Community School in Addis Ababa.

Individuals not holding season tickets for the Music at Cal State series may purchase single admission tickets at the door for $3.50 general and $1.75 senior or student.

Police

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Vernon is available in the PUB every Thursday night to meet and talk with students. The staff has two parking lots and enforce traffic regulations. The parking officers are valuable to the campus police in that they act as “eyes and ears” and report any suspicious activities to the department.

The college police and the Department of Public Safety offers many educational programs and services to the community. Some of the programs available now are training and certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), Tear Gas training (Mace), and self defense training. They also offer a speakers bureau and provide information and lectures on campus. For CSCSR, credential candidates, the college police has a fingerprint service and an employee defensive driving program for those employees driving state vehicles. The police department operates the lost and found and provides a means of identifying a person’s valuables by engraving the driver’s license number on the item.

If you need to call the police or request an officer for assistance, their number is 887-7555. In the case of an emergency it is 887-7557. Both of these phone numbers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The college police are here to protect and serve the campus community. Take advantage of what they have to offer you.

“Attention all students in the vicinity: Become aware and get to know your college police.” Make that a 10-4!!

Windsurfing On Lake Perris

by Steven Race

Despite having two of the first three entries on the ESCAPE program has many more activities for people to become involved in.

The program provides CSCSB students with the opportunity to learn about California’s outdoors and creates an informal atmosphere to get new people.

The fees for the activities are charged only to cover the costs of transportation, food, and special equipment. The Student Union Coordinator in charge of the ESCAPE program is Sherri Deutchman, a 5’3” graduate student who earned her Masters Degree in Student Services Administration from Oregon State.

The next event sponsored by the ESCAPE program will be Windsurfing on Lake Perris Oct. 22-23. Ten people will take part each day with a certified instructor conducting the two day course in recreational windsurfing; consisting of a surfboard with a sail on it that relies totally on the wind conditions.

Sign-ups are being taken by the front desk at the Student Union building; however, only the first 20 people will be taken. There will also be a mandatory introductory meeting for those interested on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the SUMP.

Another activity coming up this Fall Quarter includes a trip to Santa Anita Race Track. The cost in only $7.50 and includes admission and transportation. Registration will be accepted until Oct. 20 or until 40 people are registered. A chartered bus will depart the area in front of State College Parkway facing the Library at 10:45 a.m.

Other activities includes a trip to Calico Ghost Town on Nov. 5, Super Sports Competition on Nov. 12, Horseback riding on Nov. 19, and a Mammoth Ski Trip from Dec. 11-15.
Big Foot Nominated

by John J. Bruns

I love CSCSB. The campus is soothing and the people are great. All we need now is a mascot. It is true that a mascot should represent what we believe in our school, but we should also take into account the future of our teams. They are not only going to want the symbol of free and wild, but one of strength and power. The coyote does not represent strength and power, and the St. Bernard does not represent freedom. So why don’t we work on an original third choice that we all can agree on. One mascot that comes to mind is free, wild, strong, powerful, and also happens to be very mysterious to many people:
The CSCSB Big Foot

Nurses
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Ratchet, I mean Nurse Vivian, told me they could all perform all the services any other doctor’s office could perform including pap tests. I slapped my hand up against my heart. The dollar signs were spinning out of control by now, and I knew by this time that I could trust my soul to them. It’s hard to believe I came out of there with a smile on my face, but I’m honestly looking forward to going back—even if it’s only to hear what Nurse Vivian has to say!

Upward Bound
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The Upward Bound students will also be participating and speakers will be present to discuss many interesting careers. “There’s a lot of students missing out; I would like to see them become more aware of the program,” concluded Martinez.

Applications for the Upward Bound Program are available from high school counselors. Students can return the completed forms to their high school counselor or to the Upward Bound office here on campus. An Upward Bound counselor will contact applicants at their high school within a week to discuss the program.

To contact the Upward Bound office, located in the Student Services building here, call 887-7200.

Volleyball Classic Begins October 18

Students interested in intramural volleyball competition are invited to sign up for the Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic, according to Joe Long, Intramural Director.

Tournament play will begin the week of October 18 and continue six weeks. Anyone interested in playing is urged to register in the P.E. facility October 18.

Ford, which is the official car and truck sponsor of the United States Men’s/Women’s Volleyball Team, is providing shirts, primes, supplies and equipment for the Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic as part of their commitment to support volleyball at the college recreational sports level.

Exciting Intramural action now open to everyone!

Sign up with your college Intramural/Recreational Sports Department and join the fun. Winners will receive prizes courtesy of Ford Motor Company.

Ford is proud to sponsor this special event. We extend our continued support of volleyball in your college intramural recreational sports program.
The Paw Print

Classifieds

For Sale: 77 Dodge power wagon stepside, 4 wheel drive, am/fm stereo and 6 track, PS, PB, new wire, battery, and many others. Must sell at $2,800 or best offer. Call 887-7423 and ask for Brad. Leave message and phone number if not there.

For Sale: 1974 Honda 570. Equipped for touring, great shape, helmets and extras $1,250. Call 877-4250.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

WANTED: Christian female roommate to share 2 1/2 townhome, Del Rosa Area, $250/month, utilities paid. Ask for Linda 626-2296 after 5 p.m.


WANTED: General clerical and delivery - Business Administration major is needed to general office work and pick up and deliver engineering data. Need a reliable car. Position pays 20 hours/week and pays $3.35/hour plus $26 a mile. They prefer someone who can work in the afternoons. No. 932

Pre-School Teacher - Student who has had 12 units of Early Childhood Education is needed to plan and implement a program for pre-school children from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Position pays $2.50/hour. No. 930

Secretary/Receptionist - Student who can type and file is needed to work Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. The salary is negotiable and they need someone as soon as possible. No. 927

Professional Typing Service: All college papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 892-6500.

Committee For Clubs Chair Position
Now open: Applications and information available at the Associated Students Office, Student Union Front Desk and Student Services Res. 122.

Wanted: Mature, single mothers for Child care. Day and are posted daily, so check the Part-Time Job Board outside the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS 116.

Lab Tech - Student is needed to work in a laboratory in Riverside doing analysis on plating solutions. Must have some lab experience and a solid chemistry background. Position pays about $6/hour depending on experience. No. 934

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Editorials

Good-Bye To James Watt, Say Hello To His Clone

Two weeks ago President Reagan stated that Interior Secretary James Watt was "doing a good job - case closed." Well the Watt case really didn't close when Watt resigned in the face of a Senate no-confidence vote. After 2 1/2 very controversial years as the Interior Secretary, Watt bowed out blaming his unpopular environmental policies as the cause for the fury against him.

To a degree Watt is correct in his analysis of why he was forced out of office. His policies, including offshore oil leasing and exploration of federally protected lands, are unpopular. In fact, over 5 million people have joined environmental groups in the past 2 1/2 years to protest Watt's "stewardship" policies. These policies, however, are not Watt's alone; they are sanctioned by Ronald Reagan. Thus Watt's policies are really Reagan's policies.

The great outcry of the Republicans in the Senate was not directed toward the destruction of the environmental policies espoused by Watt, but rather, his diplomatic abilities. Although Reagan seemingly overcooked (or condoned) Watt's racial and sexist remarks, evidently the Senate Republicans could not.

The Senate Republicans have, however, overlooked Reagan and Watt's exploitation of this nation's scarce natural resources. They are not so concerned with natural resources as their political careers by dissociating themselves with Reagan's diplomatically inept Interior Secretary. Therefore, when it comes time to confirm Reagan's choice for Watt's successor, the Senate Republicans will not be looking for someone more sensitive to the environment, but rather, just someone more sensitive to political diplomacy. So the oil and mineral companies, and you and I, can look forward to a clone of James Watt until the case is closed on Ronald Reagan.

Letter From The Editor

Ironing Out The Kinks

I would sincerely like to thank the many people who have offered me and my staff constructive criticism on our first two issues. Who said people were apathetic about their newspaper at Cal State? It seems a great number of students, faculty, administrators, and staff care about the quality of this newspaper as much as I do.

Suggestions ranging from aesthetic make-up of the layouts to proof reading advice have been of great value as feedback and is essential to the improvement process of the paper. In time we can implement some of these suggestions in order to improve the paper. In the mean time, I would ask that you continue your suggestions as well as your patience.

My goal is to provide Cal State with an informative, as well as provocative, quality newspaper; however, the quality and informational value of this paper, while for the most part has been, have lacked in several instances.

The September 28, 1983 issue contained several erroneous references. Among these errors include referring to the Cal State Marketing Association as the Marketing Club, incorrectly spelling the author of the hostage as Brandon Bean instead of Brendan Bahan, and incorrectly spelling the Mid-niter as the Mid-Niter.

Corrections of the October 5, 1983 issue include: incorrect spelling of the "Killer Dips" artists and also referring to Don Woodford as Dan Woodford. Also Emily Haniskio wrote that delightful article "Transfer Student Blues."

Again, thank you all for your sincere efforts to help improve the paper. I have the privilege of having a dedicated and motivated staff, of which I am very proud. Their efforts, along with the campus community's input, will go a long way in making this paper a viable, respected news forum.

In Defense Of Village S.A.S. Program

Many people probably felt very strongly about last week's editorial concerning Mr. Race's opinion of the S.A.S. program in Serrano Village, but may be none of you will say anything about it. I however, am not going to sit back and let it go by unnoticed. Mr. Race misunderstood the intentions of the S.A.S. program. In fact, he completely blew them out of proportion.

Sure Mr. Race. I thoroughly agree with you that college students are adults and some of these "adults" do not need the volunteer help of us "oldies" in the Village.

Although for your information Mr. Race, some new college students do have those normal freshman or new student anxieties and maybe could use a friendly helping hand when they first move in.

Students in the past have voiced their needs for more guidance when they first checked into the dorms. The needs were recognized (we heard the voice of our fellow students) and the Students Assisting Students (S.A.S.) program was instituted in Serrano Village. It was designed for the new students to help alleviate their anxieties when they move into a new place, especially those who are away from home for the first time. S.A.S. is a volunteer program consisting of "old" students. The response from the faculty, staff and students concerning S.A.S. have been phenomenal, and many have urged the program to continue. I am sorry that you distorted the intentions of such a useful and well-appreciated organization.

Mr. Race, one friendly suggestion for you next time you want to criticize an organization's worth, try looking into it FIRST.

Judy Brash