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CSCSB Offers Services To Disabled Students

by Carol Leish

In the middle of Tumbleweed Tech., somewhere in the vast expanse of the library, exists an office that offers services to special people. This office is the Services to Students with Disabilities. It serves students with diseases and disabilities which leave them disabled.

Some services that are provided are readers, notetakers, test writers, typists, and tutors when the student requires or requests them. These services are paid for by federal and state funds.

Dr. Theron Pace, in charge of the office, said, "The purpose of the Services to Students with Disabilities is to assist those students in need because of limitations. With these services, these students can better achieve academic success and have easier access to socially interact with others on campus.

Barbara Sovereign, counselor; Joanne Hartzog, educational programs director; Rebecca Warren, tutor; and the special people who need their services.

Some people who use the services provided contribute in many activities. One such person is Anita Hallberg, who has Cerebral Palsy and is in a wheelchair. Most people have probably seen her and her large entourage of friends around campus. She said, "I am very happy here. I enjoy reading spiritual and nonfiction books."

Barbara Sovereign thinks it's a challenge working with and solving problems for students with disabilities. She believes that people do realize the needs of disabled students more than before, since last year was the International Year of the Disabled person. Joanne Hartzog loves her work and would not like to be anywhere else. She thinks people do realize and have an awareness of what students' disabilities and capabilities are.

NEW THEATER ARTS PRODUCTION

The final preparations for "The Hostage," directed by Dr. Amanda Sue Ruisill, are underway as the production is scheduled to open this Thursday. To give a brief rundown on the plot: The story takes place in the early 1900's, in an Irish brokery. That's English for whorehouse. Generally, the conflict involves the 800 years of war between the Irish Republican Army and the Royal British Army. However, more deeply, the author, Branden Behan, highlights the way in which the common people, who are supposedly being protected by all of this fighting, become directly involved and eventually wind up the true victims of war.

Despite the tragic base of the story, the author entitles it with a comedic front. These are several musical and dance numbers throughout the entire show which could actually qualify it as a musical. However, it is not advertised as such.

Rita, played by Jim Seilsopour, is the irresistible homosexual who can never seem to pay his rent. Originally, Mark Peters was casted for the role of Rio Rita but since his involvement in auto accident he was replaced by Seilsopour. King Kong, Rio Rita's handsome friend, is Rio Rita's, and potential source of rent money for the weekend.

Another noteworthy character is Mrs. Gilchrist. Jody Julian will be the actress behind the self-righteous, missionary, who is also surprisingly enough one of the happiest whores in the house.

Although the actors are expected to do a fine job with the show there are also many others who have played a great part in making the show a success.

Marte Slout is the choreographer for the show's dance numbers. She has spent a great deal of time with the students teaching and rehearsing each routine. The show also employed a development of schools."

One of the people against an intercollegiate sports program here is Robert Cassinelli, the chair of the publications board. "If sports are part of the total budget they must have an impact. When cuts are made, they're done across the board. People go to Cal State because of the cost and convenience. The argument that sports are going to bring in more people, going to bring in more people is weak. People don't go to UCR because of their championship baseball team" said Cassinelli.

Professor Reggie Price, the chair of the physical education department, and a member of the Task Force of intercollegiate sports would add an important element to the campus." He also pointed out CSCSB is the only school in the Cal State System that does not have intercollegiate sports.

In a student survey conducted during the spring of this year, 1730 cards had a response. Of these, 508 people rating football as their first choice. "The survey was conducted on campus by a faculty member. I think it was as valid as you can get on campus," said Price.

At the end of the meeting, A.S. President Rod Hendry concluded, "I think that athletics are one more thing students can get involved in to balance out academics. It's giving someone who has the ability a way to use it."

Voting on the referendum issue will be on Tuesday and Wednesday (Nov. 15 & 16) from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Students who live in the dorms should vote in the quad area. The remaining students will vote in front of the library. A master checklist will be at both places to make sure that students vote only once. In order to vote, students must bring their Cal State I.D. card.

The results of the referendum are forwarded to President Evans and he then will make a recommendation to Chancellor Reynolds. The President's recommendation is not bound by the referendum results, but the results of the referendum are forwarded to the chancellor.

Students now pay $10 per year to the Instructionally Related Activities Fund (IRA) which if referred to as the Instructionally Related Programs (IRP) on this campus. These funds are used to purchase props, uniforms, and other instructionally related needs. The additional $10 a year would be used for practice uniforms, transportation, and insurance for intercollegiate sports.

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PRIZE WINNING PHOTOS ON DISPLAY

Prize-winning photographs from one of the nation’s top news gathering groups, the White House press corps, are on display through Nov. 20 in the White Library at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Located on the first and fourth floors of the Library, the display includes 180 in the 40th annual Awards Exhibition of the White House News Photographers Association. Color and black and white categories in this year’s competition include personality, pictorial and feature. Black and white categories are presidential and news.

Photographers from such agencies as the Washington Post, The Associated Press, United Press International, Newsweek and National Geographic magazines are included in the display. Beginning with 24 photographers in 1921, the news photographers association has grown to more than 300 men and women whose assignments take them around the world.

The Library is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

News Briefs

Speechcraft

Have you ever had a class you dreaded because you had to give an oral presentation, or have you gone so far as to avoid classes that required speeches? The popular Book of Lists tells us that our greatest fear is getting up on our feet and delivering a speech, even if it’s only to a small group of your peers. Some of the common symptoms are dryness of the mouth, shaky hands, and fear that those beautifully formed words you’ve rehearsed will never make it from your mind to your mouth.

Well, there is an answer to this age-old problem. It’s called Speechcraft, a program sponsored by Area F-1 Toastmasters, presented by Area F-1 Toastmasters. Speechcraft is an eight session workshop that will teach you the fundamentals of effective verbal communication. You’re in luck, because a new session has just started this month. It is held at the community room of Full Service Insurance Company at 3466 Del Rosa Avenue in San Bernardino each Tuesday at 7 p.m.

When you begin Speechcraft, you will discover a congenial group of people who will welcome you and who will do all they can to help you. The cost of the program is only $10.

For more information, please call Dorinda Thurman at the Health Center on campus (887-7641), Ed Dickey at 886-0634, or Ted Kagan at 883-7732. We look forward to meeting you, and providing assistance to you.

CSMA Attends Trade Show Workshop

Last Tuesday, November 1, thirteen members of the Cal State Marketing Association, and advisor Dr. Nabil Razzouk, attended a Trade Show Workshop at the Los Angeles Convention Center. Several speakers gave presentations at the workshop, and CSMA members learned a great deal about trade shows from behind the scenes.

For future reference, a night meeting will be held on November 10th from 5:15 to 5:50 p.m. in Student Union Room A. Lance Masters will speak on a marketing-related topic.

Attention Photographers

Want to earn intramural credit, and test your skill as a photographer? CSCSB students are encouraged to submit black and white or color photos of any intramural event and enter the Intramural Photo of the Month Contest to be held during November and December. Dead line is 5 p.m. the first day of each month, and there is no charge to the photographer for submitting; however, all photos do become the property of the Intramural Department.

Monthly winners will receive a free roll of film, and best photo winner for the quarter will receive a t-shirt.

For more information, contact Joe Long at 887-7564 or 887-7561.

Department of Biology Seminar: A Syndrome called AIDS

Teresa Spinosa, Department of biology CSCSB, will give a presentation on the history, signs or symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). An explanation of the immune system and how AIDS affects the workings of the body’s defense mechanisms will be given.

All are welcome to attend this seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1 p.m., in PS 202.

Lost and Found

Lost anything lately? Now is a good time to drop by the Campus Police office to find out if they’ve got it.

The Campus Police accumulate lost property, according to Harry Larsen, and periodically they must dispose of it. They plan to do this again soon, and Larsen urges anyone interested in recovering their property lost on-campus to check with them to see if they have it.

Inquiries may be made by calling the Campus Police at 887-7556 or by stopping by the Campus Police office, located in the Physical Plant building.

New Head Resident for Dorms Appointed

A former hall director for the three universities has been named assistant housing director for Serrano Village. Sandy Soohoo joined the dorm staff Wednesday. She had been in charge of residence halls at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, and Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

Soohoo earned her B.A. in sociology from Western Washington University and her M.A. in counseling from Pacific Lutheran University. She succeeds Sherri Deutchman, who is now Student Union coordinator and activities advisor. Chris Brucken has been serving temporarily as head resident,
BOWL-A-THON
by Carol Leish

The Uni Phi Club congratulates Dean Peter Wilson for winning the "Monkey Puppet." Remember, the next drawing, now in progress, is for a ceramic Christmas tree, donated by the San Bernardino Valley Light-house for the Blind. Buy tickets at the Disabled Students Office, on the side of the library. The drawing for the tree will be December 5.

All interested bowlers are invited to participate in the Uni Phi annual bowl-a-thon Proceeds will go toward the Uni Phi scholarship fund for disabled students. For more information, contact Primo, the President of the club, at 887-7662. Practice making strikes while raising funds!

Also, on Nov. 14 in front of the library, your stomachs can be satisfied between 4 and 8 p.m. with doughnuts from the Uni Phi club. Eat to your hearts content.

EAT A PIZZA AND
HAVE A.S. PAY YOUR FEES NEXT QUARTER *
Buy A Pizza Discount Coupon For $1 and Be Entered In A Drawing To Win Free Fees
Coupons Available At A.S. Office In Student Union

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS INFORMATION

The information presented is taken from the Feasibility Study conducted by the Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics-Spring Quarter 1983. The Task Force findings and recommendations are as follows:

NATIONAL AND LOCAL ATHLETIC AFFILIATIONS
That CSCSB seek membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) at the Division III level, which requires an athletic advisory board to be comprised of administrators, faculty and students. That CSCSB seek membership in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) which includes the following institutions: Redlands, Pomona-Pitzer, Scripps-Courant-Harvey Mudd, Occidental, Whittier, La Verne and Cal Tech.

SPORTS
That an intercollegiate sports program be phased in over a five year period starting in Fall Quarter 1984. First year sports would include Baseball, and Track and Field Wrestling. Some of these sports will require the development of new facilities.

Projected cost for the first year (1984-1985) is $150,000 rising to $180,000 by the fifth year (1988-1989)

FUNDING
That the operational cost which cannot be supported by state funds come from Instructionally Related Programs (IRP) funds primarily insurance, travel, lodging, etc. as not to infringe upon existing programs utilizing IRP funds. It was recommended that the current IRP fee be increased as follows:

Fall Quarter: 4.00
Winter Quarter: 3.00
Spring Quarter: 3.00
Total: $10.00 per academic year

IMPACT ON CURRENT PROGRAMS
The initial sports teams will use the existing P.E. facilities. The projected facility use schedule will not create a hardship on any of the existing programs, including intramurals.

Copies of the Task force report are available for review in the following campus locations: Student Union Main Desk; Library Reserve Desk; Activities Office (51122); Dean of Students Office (51114);

Physical Education Office (51123); Associated Students Office (5132)

IRA REFERENDUM DATE SET
IRA Referendum Tuesday, November 15, and Wednesday, November 16, from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Locations of polls are: Serrano Village, Serrano Village, Quad, and south entrance of library.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
TUESDAY NIGHT
* OPEN ONLY TO CSCSB STUDENTS AND ONE GUEST.
* ALL CSCSB STUDENTS MUST BRING CSCSB I.D.
* ONLY THE SOUTH ENTRANCE OF THE STUDENT UNION WILL BE OPEN. ALL OTHER DOORS WILL BE LOCKED
Feeling Lonely Can Be Very Contagious
by Jodi Feldbush
Have you ever considered the definition of the word lonely? The American Heritage Dictionary defines lonely as: "without companions or companionship; solitary; unfrequented; desolate; rejected by the awareness of being alone." Feelings of being lonely are something that can come over you anytime or anywhere even among people. For example, at school, which is noted in a book I read entitled, Loneliness in the Schools, by Marc Robert, Ed.D., he stated, "In our preoccupation with club programs and systems, we have ignored the need for human interaction within the schools and the personal needs of the students, teachers, and staff members who live there from four to ten hours a day, five days a week, during the school year." Can this be true on campus at Cal State? What about you students, teachers and staff members, do you ever feel uninvolved and lonely? Roberts also stated, "Any teacher can from his or her own experience, add their own feelings of frustration and 'gut' reaction to the list of attitudes that cause discomfort and desperation. Although staff members in many school systems are exerting efforts to overcome the dehumanizing forces at work in the schools, the factors which contribute to separation and loneliness seem to be growing ever stronger.'

Does this statement relate to you Cal State teachers and staff? Nobody wants to be lonely, but under certain conditions school can be a very lonely place. Not only that but the "mood of loneliness communicates itself and may become contagious," says Marc Robert.

Maybe if the staff would become more involved, then teachers and students would know, let's not leave room for loneliness on our campus. In short, all of us need to become more aware of separation factors, and plan to overcome, and avoid these tendencies in the future. Likewise, making Cal State an unlonely place to be.

"Nobody wants to be lonely, but under certain conditions school can be a very lonly place to be."

In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder.

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As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.
Health Corner

This is a weekly column. If you have any health-related questions that you would like answered, drop your questions in the box in the Health Center lobby.

I need to have all four impacted wisdom teeth removed. The dentist suggested that I have them out all at once. Is that the best way?

Your dentist knows best. If he suggests you have all four wisdom teeth removed at once, you should follow his advice. Having all done at once requires only one anesthetic.

If both of us have herpes, do we need to use preventive measures?

Yes. You should not make love while either of you has an active infection.

What are the types of contraception that can be used by the female? How effective are the various types?

For starters, don’t believe anyone that tells you to use orange juice for contraception. That is, unless you use it instead of...

I will list the contraceptives in order of effectiveness:

1) The Pill, known as O.C.’s, oral progestational or oral contraceptives, are combinations of estrogens and progestones. There are approximately 30 different brands and they are virtually 100% effective if taken as directed.

2) Next there are three groups of mechanical devices. These are cervical caps, IUD’s, and diaphragms. They are 80 to 90% effective again, if used as directed.

3) The third group consists of the jellies, creams, foams and suppositories. These can be purchased over the counter, are 80% effective, easy to use, and can be carried in your purse or glove compartment.

The most recent contraceptive is the re-introduction of the sponge. The true effectiveness is yet to be determined. The sponge sells for a dollar and one can be used for 24 hours.

At a later date, the above will be discussed in detail along with contraception for the male as well as surgical procedures.

I have allergies. Can I have allergy testing or antigen injections at the Health Center?

I have allergy testing in the Health Center. However, after you have been tested by your private physician, you can bring your antigens in and we will give you your injections. Call the Health Center for further information.

How often should I have a tetanus booster?

First of all, tetanus is a very serious disease. Everyone should be immunized. This is usually done when in your infancy. The present accepted routine is to have a booster shot every ten years if you have had no injuries. Puncture wounds and brusing type lacerations are more prone to be tetanus susceptible wounds. A minor wound does not require a tetanus shot if you had a booster shot less than five years ago. A serious tetanus-prone injury needs a tetanus booster even if the last booster was a year or more ago. If you are injured and you have any questions, come to the Health Center and have the wound evaluated.

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART CONTINUED

by Dennis Hatcher

Due to the fact that column space is, at times, something of a premium in a newspaper, some things that were intended for the final installment in my “Affairs of the Heart” series were deleted from the original manuscript, but now can be presented.

The last lines of last week’s article finished with a quote from E., a teacher here at CSCSB, stating that if a female professor wants to keep her job, she had better keep an affair secret. Here is what followed:

I spoke with another female teacher who does just that. She talked with me at length about her on-going relationship with one of her former students, but she asked that I not write about it. I respect this teacher and her request will be respected. Her attitude is not one of beligerance, but of fear that to make anything known about her relationship would expose herself to exactly the kind of criticism and censure the E. spoke of. One aspect of criticism is one that seems to shock a good many people on campus—age difference. While it is acceptable for a middle-aged man to have a relationship with a woman who is 20 or 30 years younger than he is, it is still frowned upon for an older woman to enjoy the company of a younger man.

It is indeed, a strange and mixed set of mores that still govern our attitudes in 1983. We have come a long way in changing some of society’s inequalities between men and women, but there is still a long road ahead to be travelled. There are, on this campus, several prominent male professors who have married their students and enjoy a certain respect from their colleagues as well as the student body. In fact, their stature has seemed to increase rather than diminish. But despite how liberal the 1970’s supposedly made us, most of us are not ready to convey the same respect upon a woman who, for whatever reason or circumstance, falls in love, or tries to find some sort of happiness with a student.

In concluding this series, it is hoped that you, the students and faculty at CSCSB have discovered something about what seems to be a vast gray area which many seem to have strong opinions about, but really have so little knowledge.

This report, admittedly, did not cover all the bases on this controversial subject, but tried, instead, to touch upon some of the more sensitive aspects, the truly human side, free of criticism or judgement. Rather, any criticism that is made comes directly from those involved, for they see their own relationships far better than anyone else can.

My sincere gratitude to all of the students who helped in the survey, which continues to trickle in and will be the subject of a follow up report. This writer is especially grateful to all students and faculty who were brave enough to talk to me about their personal lives and permitted me to ask some very intimate questions. To them, I hope I have not betrayed their trust and I sincerely hope I have presented their facts accurately. My thanks also to those whose interviews did not appear in this series; this story could not have been possible without them.

This writer has certainly learned something about this campus and about people. I hope that you have also.

Dr. James Savage
Mocha Java at the Student Union

by Steven Race

Featuring a solo rock-n-roll performance of songs from the 70’s and free refreshments, the Student Union kicked off its first “coffee house” night last Wednesday.

The event was organized by Sherri Deutchman, student union coordinator. “I thought it was very successful and I would like to have it every week if the students want it.”

The evening included a performance by Kirby Garrett, a senior here at Cal State. He performed a variety of songs on his guitar as well as singing the vocal solo’s from 8 to 11 p.m. Before the evening had come to a close, an estimated 100 people had passed through the area.

The refreshments provided by Deutchman included two different kinds of coffee, viennese roast cinnamon coffee, and mocha java. For people who preferred a different taste, hot chocolate and tea were also available.

Peanut butter cookies, chocolate chip cookies, oatmeal cookies, pumpkin bread, and banana bread were also offered as refreshments for people who took in the performance.

“I think it was excellent. Sherri’s got something going,” said Associated Students’ President Rod Hendry. “I think it’s good for the campus; we need to continue building vitality.”

ARMY OF SMALL GHOULS HAUNT CSCSB

by Dennis Hatcher and Carol Leish

Have you ever thought that the director of CSCSB’s Child Care Center was a witch, and the people who work there were a bunch of clowns? You should have been there last Monday for the Halloween party-no one would have argued the point.

In fact, Pam Dortch is probably the finestest witch anybody has ever seen. But on Halloween morning, she led a small army of ghosts and goblins on a haunting of Student Services and Administration building.

Pam wasn’t riding a broom this time. Instead, she and her tiny gang, which consisted of cowboys, Indians, Spiderman, Pac-Man, Robin Hood and others, swooped around campus in a Halloween Special tram. Her terrifying troupe first ran through the Student Services building, frightening everyone who worked there into giving them candy loot.

Next stop was the library where, their bloodlust apparently satiated, the group and their lovely helper, Miss Vicky, serenaded some of the students and staff. It was during this brief

interlude that the population of Cal State got its first explanation as to just what was going on. It was Halloween fun, with all the wonderful boys and girls from the Children’s Center on parade in their costumes.

In the stairwell next to the Disabled Student Services office, the smiling coven assembled and sang Hallowe’en songs and showed off before a group of foreign students enrolled in the American Culture and Language Program. Students from Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Indonesia, and the Arab Emirates experienced the American custom of Hallowe’en and trick-or-treating.

"But the death blows came from a little girl dressed as a skeleton, named Susan."

From the looks of pleasure and surprise on their faces, the students must have enjoyed the scene as much as the children. When it was time to leave, the foreign students helped in passing out candy to the eager kids.

Then, loaded back into the tram and under the expert driving ability of Miss Vicky, the children paraded into the Commons, Student Union, and finally, to Tokay and Arrowhead dorms. At each stop, the kids added to their booty so that by 11:30, many of the bags were bursting. Then it was back to the Center for lunch and naps.

You might think that for 2-6 year old kids, the morning’s events would be plenty to wear them out. But that was just the beginning. At 3 p.m., the Halloween party began.

The kids assembled in the play-yard for the breaking of the bright orange pumpkin pinata.

Wearing a blindfold and wielding a plastic baseball bat, the action began. The first two kids managed to make contact with the smiling jack-o-lantern, but did not inflict any serious damage. The climax came when a sturdy young boy named Benjamin managed to get in 3 or 4 real good whacks that severely wrinkled and cracked the pumpkin. But the death blows came from a little girl dressed as a skeleton, named Susan. The pumpkin was set in motion, and as it swung back and forth like a pendulum, it made contact with the elusive orb. Finally, she made a solid blow which finished off what Benjamin had started. The pumpkin burst and out spilled taffy, bubble gum, and rubber spiders onto the ground. In a mad scramble amid squeals of delight and laughter, the kids pounced on the goodies and snatched them up.

There’s a lot of love and fun at CSCSB’s Children’s Center. Halloween day was just one of many such examples of the dedication and love for little people to be found there. You can be a part of it, even if you don’t have children of your own. If you like kids, or you just want to be active in something worthwhile, visit the Children’s Center behind the Student Services building, and see Pam Dortch.
Jerry's Kids Undeleted
by Steven Race

**Eric Anderson**, Joe Cotugna, and Mark Smith each scored a touchdown to lead the Hit Men over Army, 62-6. Greg Kontra and Cotugna scored on two, two-point conversions.

Kurt Otterbein added a one-point conversion to keep For Hero's Only undefeated at 4-0.

**John Bailey**, Kutch, and Kesselhaut all added one-point conversions to keep For Hero's Only undefeated at 4-0.

**Mark Smith** and **Terry Boykins** both scored two touchdowns to lead the Blues Brothers to a 38-0 win over Vice Squad.

Gary Welch and Ron Skelton scored a touchdown, but Jerry's Kids were limited to one touchdown in the victory. Skelton also added one, two-point conversion.

For Rant Friday afternoon game, Richard Cassillas scored three touchdowns and Gene Alvin added two more as Jerry's Kids defeated Al's Assassins, 62-6.

Art Gomez scored one touchdown and Gene Alvin added three, two-point conversions for Jerry's Kids, now 5-0.

### Math Major Issues Challenge

**Turkey Trot Fun Run**

"Win The Upcoming Turkey Trot and I'll Spring For Two Large Pizzas and Drinks." Mathematics senior David Parke issued the above challenge to any team comprised of students of any one major, of at least three members, male or female.

"You'll be surprised if any non-math students from any one major can get out of their own way in a 5k. I am prepared, however, to use a two-for-one coupon."

The Turkey Trot is a traditional Thanksgiving season intramural fun run at Cal State, San Bernardino. The race will be run at 4 p.m. on Nov. 16 and again at 4 p.m. on Nov. 17. You can run either day. Not technically a team event, this year's informal major team competition promises added interest.

For more information and details, call Joe Long at 887-7564 or drop by and see him in PE Rm. 124.
Editorials

CSCSB INQUIRY

Do you support the $10.00 FEE INCREASE for Intercollegiate Sports?

Brad Johnson

English Composition

I’m opposed to fee increases in general, and concerned that a sports program may not have either the support or participation foreseen by some people.

Julie Sparrow

Undecided

Yes, I support the proposed fee increase for Intercollegiate Sports. I think it is a reasonable investment for future team members and the rest of the student body as well. These sports will enhance the college atmosphere, increase student participation and bring more students to CSCSB instead of turning them away to schools who do offer Intercollegiate Sports. Let’s help put CSCSB on the map with the other state colleges and universities.

Trish Grimes

Business Administration

Yes, we are the only school in the CSU system that does not have intercollegiate sports. I seriously doubt that $10 per year will financially hurt any individual. The main concern voiced by students appears to be fear that other departments will be cut in order to fund sports. Examination on this issue holds promise that this will not be the case at CSCSB. I feel that a sports program will enhance our school and help to attract the much neglected Cal State San Bernardino. And last but certainly not least, I would love to see all those cute little jocks!

Anonymous

Yes, I feel that this $10 fee will be returned 10 fold and in the long run. The benefits that sports would bring to this campus are many. Enrollment increases, monetary reimbursement as well as the improvement of the general attitude of the student body. It’s about time that Cal State rose from the desolate boredom of an athenic college and joined the ranks of an enthusiastic university.

I do not feel that the addition of intercollegiate sports would benefit the school very much. Judging from the camaraderie and good fun that the participants in intramurals seem to share, our present situation does not make out as poorly as intercollegiates try to make it. In fact, many schools who are well known for their intercollegiate sports have sacrificed the spirit of fun for athletic prestige. In addition, the present proposal of a $10.00 increase will no doubt go up considerably as the athletic program grows.

Todd Turoci

Economics

Letter to the Editor

Nursing Program

Only Open to Registered Nurses

Several issues back, the PawPrint contained an article reassuring readers that nurses working at the Health Center were not "would be" nurses but actually highly qualified professionals. I compliment the author of that article for her concern in informing readers on this topic, however, I feel she inadvertently slighted other professional nurses on campus. The article indirectly implied that nurses enrolled in Cal State's Nursing Program might be "would be" nurses.

I wish to stress to all interested persons that individuals enrolled in the Nursing Program are also highly qualified "Professional Registered Nurses." They are the nurses who provide you with health care in your community through hospitals, clinics, home care, education, professional Registered Nurses.

They have spent as much time as the cast themselves practicing the skills spoken by the characters in the show. The cast has spent countless hours both during rehearsal and on their own time practicing the suggestions given them by their coach Helene Koon.

Along with these are stage manager Mary Manthis and her assistant Jacqui Jones. They have spent as much time as the cast themselves learning lines, blocking, props and tech cues. Their difficult job requires attentive quick thinking. They are often referred to as back stage blankets because they "comfort everyone and hide everything."

According to the members of the cast and crew it has been a great six and-a-half weeks. As with any show there have been ups and downs. As mentioned earlier one of the cast members, Mark Peters, was seriously injured in an accident while driving home from a rehearsal late one evening. He reportedly fell asleep at the wheel of his car and crashed into a tree. Recently Mark was released from St. Anthony's hospital where he was recovering satisfactorily.

However, as is expected, the show must go on so to speak. When asked about the personal sacrifices each has had to make in behalf of the show, time for study was at the top of the list. Many of the cast members admitted that grades do suffer during productions. Usually this is because, as Mary Manthis stated, "The last thing you want to do after a day of class and an evening of rehearsal is study!" You have a drink, relax and try to recollect your brain so that you can do it again tomorrow. Social life was a close second with all of the cast and crew.

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