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Students
Say Yes to Intercollegiate Sports

In last week's election, held to decide whether CSCSB should have intercollegiate sports, students approved the referendum by a two-thirds majority. The election turnout was high, of the 5,000 plus students attending Cal State, 26% voted. Most CSU campuses usually have only around 10% turnouts according to Jeanne M. Hogenson, Activities Director.

Now that the students have given their approval to a $10.00 fee increase per year, President Evans will appoint an advisory committee to send a recommendation to the Chancellor's office. The recommendation will include budget information and the referendum results. The advisory committee will also apply for membership in the NCAA.

The $10.00 additional fee will most likely begin next fall. The increase will be divided among the three quarters ($4. in the fall, and $3. each in the winter and spring quarters), according to Dean Peter Wilson.

The first year expenses of intercollegiate sports will be approximately $150,000, of which almost 60,000 will be covered by the IRP fee increase. That money will be used for such things as transportation, insurance, and practice uniforms. The remaining cost, which are not covered by the fee increase revenue, will be taken out of the college's unallocated budget. Additional students enrolling at CSCSB because of the sports program are expected to offset the drain on the unallocated fund.

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New Activities Advisor
by Emily Hanisko

Now, tell me the truth; are you bored with your campus life here at CSCSB? We both know there is more to the learning experience than sitting in a seat, taking notes. Another who would agree with us on that issue is Ms. Clare Sharafinski, our new Activities Advisor. For the last two weeks she's been familiarizing herself with the school's 55 clubs, coordinating activities of these student organizations and seeing to it that they are following campus procedures and policies. When I asked the graceful, petite 25-year old what she thought of the campus she said, "I like it. I'm meeting new people all the time but what's nice about a small campus is that one deals with the same people often" and so it's pleasant for her to recognize faces in the atmosphere.

Returning from a school such as University of Wisconsin where there are 40,000 enrolled, Cal State San Bernardino qualifies by far as small for Clare. She graduated from that University, holding a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology which gives her good qualifications for this type of service. "This job has no boundaries," she explains, "there's a little bit of everything such as counseling, organizing and so forth." When I asked what brought her to California, her attractive, natural personality lit up with a smile. "It all started as a vacation, actually." She went on to explain she visited her brother in Grand Terrace when summer was at its hottest in 1981. Being a city girl, it was easy to fall in love with the farm area around there and the mild temperatures. "I liked it so much, I decided to get a job and stay. That was two years ago and I still feel like I'm on vacation." When I asked Clare if she would like to change anything on campus, she answered, "I'd like to get rid of the apathy and, for lack of a better phrase, get the students more involved. Clare is serious about her job and what she feels she can do for us in her position. We agreed that in order for the student to be 'active' on the campus, he/she must take the first step herself. The main problem with our campus is a good number of us (including myself) commute great distances and the last thing we think of doing is attending a club meeting before or after class. "It's a mystery to me," Clare confesses, "how to foster initiative. The events are there but the student turnout is low."

WINKER SEEKS UNDECLARED MAJOR for B.O.D.
by Steve Winker

Steve Winker, Vice President of A.S., is looking for a student with an undeclared major who is willing to help A.S. decide how to allocated funds, and set policies, by being a member of the A.S. Board of Directors.

Requirements for being a Board member are quite simple, according to Winker. The student must carry at least seven units, have a C average, and be able to attend one board meeting a week. The A.S. Board has eight voting positions, one from each of the six schools, one for interdisciplinary and dual majors, one for undeclared, and one for the CSCSB President's representative. During the fall quarter, Board members voted $2,000 in additional funding to the Emergency Loan Fund, approved the purchase of a VCR for the A.S. wide-screen television with approval of a $1,000 movie rental program. Although we start the fiscal year with a budget, there are always critical items which need Board attention. Winker stated "Board members have to come to meetings prepared to make decisions which determine how thousands of student fee dollars are spent."

Winker urges interested CSCSB students who are undeclared to pick up applications from the Student Union Building. Deadline for filing is Dec. 6 and an appointment will probably be made by Jan. 12, 1984. The position does not have a salary attached.

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Graduate Fellowships Available
by Susan Briggs

Hey graduates! If you will graduate by June 1984, there is an opportunity for you. There is a graduate fellowship sponsored by the Assembly. Applicants must have a B.A. or B.S. degree by the time the next school year begins. No particular major is required. In the past fellows have had diverse majors as biology, social welfare, and nursing. The primary objectives of the Assembly Fellowship Program are to "help fellows acquire a practical first-hand knowledge of the legislature, and to have fellows gain knowledge and insight to enhance their future careers in public science." Transcripts, the application and three recommendations must be sent by Jan. 31. Of the three recommendations, at least one must be from a non-academician in the community. Even though graduating seniors won't have transcripts available until the summer, they must still apply by Jan. 31, sending the transcripts when they become available. As for salary, fellows will receive a stipend of $950 monthly from August through June. If you are interested, please write for an application form and brochures. The address is: Ca. Assembly Fellowship Program, c/o Political Sci. Dept. CSU Chico, Chico, Ca., 95929.

The Smithsonian Institute also has fellowships for graduate students. There are ten-week fellowships for graduate students to conduct research under staff supervision. Those chosen will receive $2,000. Fellowships are available in the biological sciences (e.g. marine biology or animal behavior), art history, anthropology and social/cultural history. For further information, write to: The Office of Fellowships between the Student Union L'Enfant Plaza, Smithsonian Institute, WA. D.C., 20560.

A DAY WITH THE CRITICS PART II
by Emily Honisko

This is a continuation of an article published in the last issue of the Paw Print.

The theatre critics present for the Los Angeles Times with Sylvia Drake, the Los Angeles Magazine with Richard Lochte, and the Los Angeles Herald Examiner's Jack Viertel. Many of the criteria these professionals look for in a performance are new ideas, new ways of looking at old issues (such as women's liberation) and plain and simple entertainment. Sylvia Drake commented that she does one to three reviews a week on the average. She sees many other shows that she doesn't review simply because "it's unpleasant," she says. For us critics to be versed with other critic's views. Mr. Lochte, who's appearance would remind one of Dickens' Nicholas Nickleby, says he sees about two plays a week.

His deadline is advanced because the New Yorker comes out only once a month. By the time he gets his column in print, most of his active audience has probably seen the performance already and he takes this into consideration when writing about it. He's not afraid of "giving the story away." Jack Viertel sees two to five shows a week, but a performance is only a week old if he has "even justifiably with it a review."

VA Pensioners to Receive 3.5% Cost of Living Increase

A 3.5% increase to veterans or their survivors who are receiving pension checks under the "improved" VA pension plan has been announced by Dr. Louis L. Lederman, Acting Director of the Los Angeles Regional Office. The first check to be issued to beneficiaries reflecting the cost-of-living increase, which is effective Dec. 1, 1983, will be the check received on or about Jan. 1, 1984.

Those veterans or their survivors who are receiving payments under what is termed the "old" plan will not get the 3.5% increase. Their benefits remain at about Jan. 1, 1984.

Graduate Information Day

Cal State San Bernardino will host a Graduate Information Day on Tuesday, November 29, 1983. Representatives from University of California campuses, other state colleges, and private colleges and universities from all over California will be present to give students information about a full range of graduate programs and scholarship information. This is your chance to find out about admissions requirements, tuition fees, and financial aid at medical schools, law schools, business schools, and many other graduate programs.

Graduate Information Day will be held on the walk-in basis from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the Creative Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If it rains, the event will be held in room 175 of the Union. There will also be four special seminars about graduate schools. From noon to 5 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers, Dr. Frank Buchholz, a former CSUSB graduate and president of the CSUSM, will present an overview of our MBA program and talk about the Masters in Business Administration and Public Administration.

From 1-2 in the Senate Chambers, Mr. Juan Lujan of UC Riverside will tell you about doctoral programs on his campus. Also from 1-2, Mr. Ichich Yamashita of Loyola Marymount Law School will talk about law school in S.U. meeting room B.

From 2-3 in the Senate Chambers, Mr. Ed Schnei-
derhan of the Career Planning and Placement Center will talk about graduate school at Cal State San Bernardino and about educational planning for graduate school.

News Briefs

Humor and Adventure are favorites

CSMA Book Store Survey

by Greg Timpany

The long awaited, much anticipated, and highly over speculated results of the Cal State Marketing Association's 'Bookstore Survey' are finally available. At the summer the CSMA was retained by the college Bookstore to perform an Information Study. The focal point of the survey was a study of casual reading habits of students. The CSMA had to find out if Mary Ellen read 'trashy romance novels,' and if Don read 'Life and Times of Dr. J.' or perhaps vice versa.

The survey took several weeks to prepare. After several rough drafts had been trashed and burned, the final copy was sent to the printer. The next step was to select the participating classes. This was done according to strict scientific procedure. Once this had been done, the professors were notified and the surveys were given.

Following this came several hours of strenuous computer work. During this phase of the campaign that the CSMA took heavy casualties. We lost management because of 'Bus Disease.' CRT Fixation, and miscellaneous cases of finger cramps. However, the veterans of the Research Division prevailed, and the triumphant move came when all the files were crunched into one, and it was sent to the Central Processing Unit.

The next morning the CPU gave birth to twin, live pound bouncy bundles of printout. The next phase in the saga was to analyze the printout. The best brains of the CSMA were given the task. Of course, complete, two of the remaining harcore research veterans were sent to purchase the books. The final task was to given to the wild and happy guys in the Advertising Department. It was their task to design an effective advertising program based upon the results of the survey.

Now for those people who like to see numbers, here are some of the more important figures:

1) 71.2% of those who responded said that they did some outside reading.
2) 66.3% of those who did casual reading purchased books from a retail booksale.
3) Students prefer to read books on Humor, Adventure.

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Lose and Found

On Saturday, Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the campus lost and found articles will be sold in a yard sale at 2939 Stoddard by Cal State students. Proceeds will go to college scholarships.

Newspaper Business Manager Needed

The campus newspaper is searching for a motivated, outgoing, and reliable Business Manager. Qualified applicants should enjoy sales work. Compensation includes salary and commission.
The Greek System: A College Lifestyle

Four young men stand with their heads bowed in submission in front of the library. Their faces are drawn with fatigue, and their clothes are rumpled and dirty. A man paces sternly in front of them to keep them mending with curious passers-by.

Although this may sound like something straight out of the past, it is actually a peek at one of the largest college based institutions in this nation today—The Greek system.

Unfortunately, a peek is all that most of us get of the Greek culture. College students watch with curiosity, awe and sometimes pity as college men and women shed their individuality to become groveling pledges who remain on their knees and bow them up to ten weeks. Their faces are covered by a sheen of sweat from mingling with curious superiors for up to ten weeks. Pledging is a system. Registration? Wilford Walker, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi at the University of Maryland, pledged for six weeks by himself after his line brothers dropped. "The frat made me more efficient," he said. "Pledging on my own made me a leader and showed me how I can achieve through my own motivation. That has given me a foundation for the other things I must do in life. I've learned how to deal with people and how to get things done in a group. Because the cultivation of leadership is one of the main thrusts of Greek organizations, it is no wonder that so many of the nation's leaders are Greek. Jesse Jackson and Benjamin Hooks are Omegas; President Ronald Reagan is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Danny Thomas is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha; Barbara Jordan and Patricia Harris are Deltas; Azie Taylor Morton is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Andrew Young and Martin Luther King Jr. are Alphas; Maurice White, Huey Newton, George Washington Carver are Sigmas. The list is endless."

This article is written to destroy some of the bad preconceptions about Greek organizations. People are always questioning the procedures of Greek organizations. But when you look closely at the most outstanding feature about the organizations, and that is their membership's unflinching dedication to their organizations. There are state laws and regulations which all Greek organizations must follow. Many students would not make it through college without the Greek system. This system seems to instill a willingness to compete with the others, and that competition makes it through college without the Greek system. This system seems to instill a willingness to compete with the others.

The Associated Students are asking you, the student body, for your opinion on what you feel the Associated Students' job should be. The A.S. motto "students serving students" will be put to the test. For this year's administration wishes to know just what issues you believe the Associated Students should be dealing with.

This goes in the general line of how much would you like A.S. to devote their time on state and local issues compared to a campus only policy. On what projects should the Board of Directors (B.O.D.) be spending your student fee money on? Remember that at registration a certain fee is charged and goes directly into A.S. Unallocated Fund. This fund is used to purchase and pay on events for the students in campus wide activities.

1. What issues do you believe A.S. should be dealing with?  
2. What projects should the B.O.D. spend student fee money on?  
3. In what ways can your B.O.D. representative keep you informed?  
4. What does CSCSB need most to make it a better campus?  

RETURN TO THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' OFFICE IN THE STUDENT UNION

Name: 
Major: 
Year at CSCSB: 

Does Your Opinion Count?

German Christmas Traditions

by Dennis Hatcher

Most people are unaware that many of our Christmas traditions in the United States are of German origin, including some of the most beloved Christmas carols. On Wednesday, November 30, from 12 to 1 p.m. in PL 241, the German Club of CSCSB will sponsor a Songfest, where everyone can hear many of their favorite carols sung in the original German version. Below present will be live musicians to help start the beginning of the wonderful Christmas spirit on campus. But don't think you have to speak or understand German to enjoy this festive hour. The Songfest is open to everybody; you can come in and sing along, or just listen and watch the activity. You may also learn something about how some of the songs came to be favorites the world over, such as "Silent Night," and "O Christmas Tree."

Many people have known "Silent Night" since childhood, but never knew that the song was the result of a broken church organ, and that the song was composed at a moment's notice with a

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CAL STATE HUNKS OVER 30

by Linda Riddell

Approximately one-half of all the students on campus are over 30 years of age or close to it and yet it seems the main focus of attitudes and activities are concerned with the younger population, mainly under twenty-five. One example is the campus calendar now circulating with the beautiful faces of certain campus males, all with the exception of one, under the age of 30. No doubt this calendar is an asset to our college but the biases toward the older students on campus need to be abolished. Sometimes it takes a lot of little subtle instances and minute articles to start the momentum rolling, even though it might seem futile or unnecessary to some.

This is a prominent concern of several of the writers on the PawPrint and we hope to bring some equanimity between all the age groups and when new activities or events are being initiated in the future, we certainly hope that all ages will be considered.

Thus, the PawPrint is proud to announce to all students that we have some hunks on this campus that are over 30 and as you can see, holding their own. The general overview of all the profiles is that they are single and all over the age of 30.

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Cornell Ormsby

"...this 6 foot, 200 pound mass of brains would be an absolute pleasure to match wits with..."

his priorities is communication. With a make-up like this, of course, it's obviously a compliment to the Psychology Department on the 3rd floor of the Biology Building.

Another of our unique personalities is an earthy, warm-hearted, adorable guy with a voice like a Greek God and an sincerity that echoes all around him when he speaks. Greg Farthing is 31 years old and knows what he wants, and it seems apparent that he will certainly get it. He goes to school full-time majoring in Business and is also heading toward a career in dentistry while working at night. He has a genuine belief in the education system with his focus there being children. He is also very much interested in seeing more campus activities for those over 30 years old. His outside interests include camping and backpacking, as well as the history of science which provokes commitments such as saving mankind and stimulates ideas about the destiny of the human race and too-gone generations.

Equally as intense is his sense of humor. Although it doesn't appear too frequently, it is another authentic and magnetic characteristic about Lyle Hutchins.

He is 31 years old and majors in English with experience in the field of journalism. His interest is ethnography of the 60's which, in his opinion, is a generation misunderstood and too lightly explored. His hobbies include photography, composing his own songs on the guitar, singing and gardening.

He is attracted by aesthetically beautiful women and loves an intellectually challenging conversation. Beware of a truly down-to-earth sensitive guy who will keep you thinking for days. He's an absolute joy.

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German Customs

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Germans are known in this country as the "O Christmas Tree." Discover this and more at the Songfest. Refreshments will be served, so the only thing you need to bring is goodwill. If you have any questions, suggestions, or want to know more about the German Club, feel free to call the President, Jeff Espinosa at 882-4330, or Miranda Munson at 887-7445.

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MARC DIETRICH—The only man over 30 to appear in Cal State Calendar.

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Psychology, Mystery and Sports.
4) 55.6% of those surveyed thought that employee helpfulness was good.
5) 36.7% thought that the selection was average.
6) 46.0% thought that the prices were average when compared to other retail outlets.

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Since it is common knowledge that college students are not the wealthiest class of people, the bookstore is having a sale designed to put those books in your Christmas Stockings. For a limited time only, you can buy one book and get a second at half-price. This applies to the entire list of books, so get in on the deal before they are all gone.
Health Corner

Coca-Cola Douche?

For the last week, my eye has been constantly twitching. Is there anything I can do to make it stop? It's probably from stress, so it would be difficult to eliminate the cause.

This is a common complaint. No specific cause is known, but stress could be a contributing cause to make the muscle more irritable. It is not serious, and there is not a therapy which will stop it.

Why do I need a pap smear before I can start on a birth control method?

Pap smears and pelvic examinations should be done prior to anyone going on birth control pills or any other method. We need to determine if there is any disease or tumor in the uterus, cervix, or ovaries.

It is also a good time for the patient to ask the doctor or nurse any questions she may have concerning sexual activity or any other medical problem.

New German Club Officers

On Nov. 7, Cal State's German Club, one of the most active on campus, elected new officers. Elected are Jeff Espinoza, President; Cindy Sagehurst, Vice-President; Scott Huntwork, Treasurer; Susan Waldeck, Secretary; Susie Johnson, Public Relations. Remaining as the club advisor is the ever-energetic, Miranda Munson. Under their leadership, the German Club expects to grow and become even more active in showing other people how much fun learning about German culture can be.

Free Physicals Nov. 28, 30

Free physicals for students, faculty and staff will be given from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 in the Health Center by nurses in the B.S. in nursing program. Persons wishing appointments for the physicals, which take about one hour, should call the Department of Nursing, Ext. 7346, or the Health Center, ext. 7641.

U.S. OUT OF CENTRAL AMERICA

GROUP FORMING

by Stephen Steele

There is an old adage similar to this: "The only thing worse than feeling one's actions directly affect what goes on, is to feel that one's actions have no affect at all on the state of things." In the overwhelming political realm of affairs that governs the individual, often left feeling powerless to influence matters of state which may drastically affect the lives of people in this, or other countries.

About 30 Cal State students, faculty and staff members met on Thursday, Nov. 17 at noon in the Student Senate Chambers to discuss these concerns specifically in light of the United States' military presence in Central American nations. The purpose of this meeting was the initiation of a San Bernardino chapter of the San Francisco based group, U.S. Out of Central America; a group set up six months ago to support the American public of the affects of their government's policy on the peoples of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and other countries of that area. The main focus of this group on our campus is expressed by those attending the meeting is to inform and educate, not only themselves, but the general populace.

In light of a great deal of doubt and political ignorance, the group for the U.S. Out of Central America plans to function in educating with discussion from various sources. Discarding the traditional structure of electing officers, the initial meeting of USOCA was more involved with finding out and defining the purpose and the relevancy of this group on our campus. The primary basic concern held in common was a desire to see an end to the U.S. military presence in Central America. Some of the groups mentioned to possibly unite with over this issue were MECHA, the Chicano students association on campus; the Faculty Concerned About Human Rights in El Salvador-Central America, a statewide group investigating the disappearance of students and teachers in those countries and lobbying for action; the El Salvador Refugee Committee, based in Los Angeles and a possible source of speakers for a first-hand view of developing situations in their homeland; mention was also made about combining efforts and information with similar groups on the UCR campus. Any suggestions for activities arousing interest around this topic were: obtaining films to be shown including the recently released, "Under Fire," as well as films by crews traveling with guerilla units in El Salvador; bringing speakers and/or poets of relevant viewpoints to speak such as poet, Carolyn Forshie, who has traveled in Central America and is currently touring the lecture circuit.
Jeanne Hogenson in Act­en­thusiasm to help in the college yearbook. To activities is very interested in your ideas and wishes. To (Don van Vliet) a whale was setting up an inform­ation booth on campus to pass on the latest facts and figures as received and known reflector on the human state of civilized affairs from this group will be of winter term. Input of ideas and chairman of the Department of Music, is in his twelfth year as director of extra­curricular activities at Cal State. He holds degrees in choral music and voice from Occidental College where he studied with Dr. Howard Swan, and has completed a D.M.A. in choral conducting at the University of Illinois. In addition to his duties at Cal State, Dr. Filbeck is minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) of San Bernardino. In the first piece, Trio in A Major, Hob XV: 18 by Franz Joseph Haydn, the piano had its climaxes, string harmonics always remembered this day that the music was never heard. All of you who are also very serious about their future, welcome, welcome to all of us, even a three-letter word can be better than sex! Well we certainly don’t want to deprive you of any other extra curricular activities basing itself on the purpose of such an annual publication would be to capture our college atmosphere, college events, and most importantly - YOU!

The office of Student Activities is very interested in your ideas and wishes. To get our 1984 publication underway, we need to hear from you soon. Please see Jeanne Hogenson in Activities Office (SS 116) or call 887-7407, if you would purchase the yearbook or if you have the interest and enthusiasm to help in the effort.

Would You Buy a Yearbook?

This year, 1984, could mark the beginning of a college yearbook on the CSGS campus. The purpose of such an annual publication would be to capture our college atmosphere, college events, and most importantly - YOU!

The office of Student Activities is very interested in your ideas and wishes. To get our 1984 publication underway, we need to hear from you soon. Please see Jeanne Hogenson in Activities Office (SS 116) or call 887-7407, if you would purchase the yearbook or if you have the interest and enthusiasm to help in the effort.

continued from page 5 communicating her feelings and impressions on this political situation, and perhaps Captain Beefheart (Don van Vliet) a whole known reflector on the human state of civilized affairs as seen from an animal truth point of view. Also suggested and approved, was setting up an information booth on campus to pass on the latest facts and information as received and for an exchange of points of view and values between interested students.

The next meeting of the group will be Thursday, Dec. 8 at 4:30 p.m. (the last day of finals week), the place to be announced. At that time reports will be given on definite steps taken and to be made in carrying out the projects mentioned above.

The major focus of activities from this group will not occur until the beginning of winter term. The input of ideas, or projects for consideration are also welcomed and can be put in an envelope marked USOCA outside the office of Susan Mesenheder, which is room 260 of the Pfau Library. Also in this envelope are copies of the U.S. Out of Central American bulletin, Central America Alert. Any reporting of news or history is bound to be biased by the reporter or recorder, let the one who is seeking the truth never stop searching or accept any substitutes.

MUSIC AT CAL STATE: TRIO DELL’ARTE

by Linda Riddell

Attention to all you game players who desire that chance to show off some of your expertise in the field of words: and welcome, welcome, welcome, welcome, welcome, welcome, welcome, welcome to all of those who can’t seem to get past a three-letter word in their life depended on it! The “Scrabble Dabbler’s” Club wants all of you. According to the founding President, Ellen Elfstrom, this club was developed for word game enthusiasts and for those not so enthusiastic, because its aim is to build and improve word/spelling skills and increase your vocabulary, as well as to have fun and friendly competition.

Although you may think this game more relevant to English Majors, it actually encompasses all fields of study. For instance, can you imagine the seven-letter words a Physics Major might tile onto the board? For some of us, even a three-letter word from that field could drive one right to the dictionary in hopes that Webster had heard it. All of you who study geography, computer science, liberal studies, etc., etc., majors bring your concentra­tion — cause you’re gonna hear it. All of you who are seriously interested in expanding their verbal horizons can contact Ellen at 870-0256 or leave a note in the box, with your name and phone number, of course, in the SUMP.

Remember also that boards can be checked out by club members only, from the Student Union at times convenient for you other than the regularly scheduled meeting times.

CORRECTION

It has been brought to our attention that information in “Unique Art Deserves A Look” (November 16) was incorrect.

The list was inadvertently mis-read, and therefore artists and their works were confused. It was not the intention of the author of the article, the Paw Print, to misrepresent or parody such a fine exhibit.

To clarify some of the article’s mistakes: Dr. Roger Lintault specializes in sculpture; Leo Doyle, woodworking; Jan Mrozinski, jewelry and ceramics; Bill Warehall, ceramics and glass; Joseph Moran, print making; Don Woodford, painting and drawing and Bruce Deck, woodworking.
Wind Up of Football Next Week

by Steven Race

Greg Kontra scored four touchdowns and added one, two-point conversion to lead Mixed Company to a 38-0 rout over New Breed in a coed semi-final football game last Friday.

Dave Deianious and Joe Cortuga both added one touchdown and Lisa Nordquist scored one extra-point for Mixed Company.

In the other semi-final game, Denise Battey scored two touchdowns and one, two-point conversion to lead Replay II to a 28-14 victory over the Killer Bees.

Touchdowns and added one, two-point conversion to lead Jerry's Kids to a 22-0 victory over New Breed.

Richard Cassiddles added one touchdown and Art Gomez scored one, two-point conversion as Jerry's Kids advanced to the championship-game, Dec. 2.

In the other semi-final game, Greg Kontra and Shawne Bees scored a touchdown to lead the Hit Men to an 18-3 victory over For Hero's Only.

Steve Tyrel and Cory Cerv each scored one touchdown for For Hero's Only in the loss.

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"When the bread is burnt," he says, "we don't eat it. We leave it alone." All three agreed that their criticism does have an effect on the success of a performance, but as far as "making or breaking" a show, that relies on the quality of the actors, material, direction, etc. Sylvie Drake commented that equity waver theatres depend a lot on good reviews to bring in the paying audience. She finds this situation to be liberating for the critic because then, as it should always be but sometimes isn't, the only responsibility she has is to herself: what she sincerely feels about the quality of the program. Jack Viertel feels the critic, as any audience member, should be as a "tabula rasa", or clean slate, without preconceptions for the first twenty or so minutes of the performance. "Never say 'no' or 'yes' within the first five minutes because it's bound to affect your attitude during the rest of the two hours." "We don't write as teachers, we are fair to the conditions under which the production has been created."

It's not always easy to be a critic. Seeing shows is exciting for those of us who don't do it three and five times a week, but Sylvie Drake says she does get tired of it once in awhile. Some days are bad enough to show through her attitude but she comments, "You have to put it aside or else you aren't professional."

Next issue will deal with the film and literature aspects of professional criticism.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

by Steven Race

Men's Offensive Player of the Week, Craig Smith scored two touchdowns and one, two-point conversion in leading Replay II to a 28-14 win over the Killer Bees.

Men's Defensive Player of the Week, Greg Kontra not only intercepted two passes, but also scored four touchdowns and added one, two-point conversion to lead Mixed Company to a 39-0 destruction of New Breed.

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November 23, 1983

Letters to the Editor

“Priority Problems”

While Robert Cassinelli (The Real Issue, Nov. 16, 1983) makes some of what I think are valid points regarding intercollegiate sports here at CSCSB, I feel obliged to comment on a few points not so well taken. I don’t believe that IC sports will divert money away from the construction of new buildings on campus for classrooms. The fact that Cal Poly Pomona dropped football to save money has no bearing on CSCSB, for football is not an expensive sport, and is not being contemplated here.

I don’t believe the money spent on IC sports will benefit only the team members. I do believe that $300,000, over the next 4-5 years, represents only about 9% of the campus budget, not 8% as stated. I don’t believe that Bill Shirley’s article in the Times is pertinent, since he addresses “major educational institutions” and not our college, which describes CSCSB.

I don’t believe that the truest sense. But overall, the Paw Print newspaper is content, not a name. It’s not enough to just find a name; we need one that represents a certain society, which is more appropriate for a university newspaper. Well then, just what is an appropriate name?

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Dennis Hatcher

“Pawprint” Name Does Not Tax Brain

These past few weeks have seen some new changes for a lot of people at this school. One of those changes, or rather potential changes, is that of the name of our newspaper. Students have been asked to submit suggestions for new names, since many people on campus feel the Paw Print is an inappropriate name for a university newspaper. Well then, just what is an appropriate name?

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Age Discrimination in CSCSB Graduation Requirements

Cal State San Bernardino, through its Physical Education requirements, stereotypes the entire student body and discriminates against almost half of the student body.

The college bulletin which outlined graduation requirements states the reason for requiring students under 25 to complete 6 units of P.E. states “The activity course program offers a wide variety of classes which provides students the opportunity to participate in physical activity on a regular basis; develop, improve and maintain a variety of physical fitness; learn and practice lifetime sports skill; and acquire the knowledge that physical exercise is essential to healthful adult living in current society.”

Evidently the college believes that students beyond 24 years old are either beyond the need for physical fitness or that they are not able to acquire the knowledge that physical exercise is essential to healthful adult living in current society.

Obviously the administration does not use the above mentioned arguments when they defend this age discrimination. The administration’s defense is more likely that students over 25 work, either full time or part time, and therefore do not have the time to take physical education courses.

The administration is correct, most older students do work; however, some most younger students won’t go away just because they don’t have the time to take physical education courses.

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Students under 25, saddled with this requirement, must go through torture trying to get the ill-timed P.E. courses into their schedules at registration.

The Physical Education department has done virtually nothing to help the working younger student. They do not offer courses on Friday or Saturday; nor do they offer many independent study opportunities. After all, why should they hold classes on Friday and Saturday if they can get away with it.

Perhaps now that intercollegiate sports has been approved, the P.E. department can now justifiably exist without discriminating against those students who happen to be over 25.

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