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Community Supports Chavez

By David Castillo & Carmelita Vale

The aging Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union made an all-day visit to San Bernardino on Friday Sept. 28. The visit included his appearance at a Mexican breakfast at the Boy’s Club of San Bernardino and a luncheon at Casa Ramona sponsored by the Mexican Senior Citizens. The low priced meals were attended by community political leaders, students and residents of San Bernardino. Chavez mingled with the crowds, shaking hands and greeting people as if they were old friends, making an attempt to speak to everyone, from community leader to student to senior citizen.

During his speech at the luncheon, Chavez spoke mostly in Spanish of unity among farmworkers, the Chicano male machismo and the need for people to care for the elders. On machismo, Chavez said that it could best be expressed by men belonging to raise a stable family rather than through men expressing physical courage. Chavez said machismo is caring for one another and that it is needed by the Chicana women’s submissiveness.

In regards to the senior citizens, Chavez frowned upon the idea of the elders being shoved off to rest homes. In past Chicano history elders have been looked upon with great respect and are charmed by grandparents and also remain a basic need in the Mexican family. Grandparents often have more influence in raising their grandchildren than actual parents themselves, said Chavez.

At Chavez’s Scheduled 3:45 p.m. meeting with students, many Cal-State students and other young people appeared for Chavez’s support. There was an unexpected one mile walk from Mt. Vernon to the 4th and G Street Safeway. The peaceful and orderly march lead by Chavez ended with only one minor verbal altercation when pickets noticed acquaintances entering Safeway. The disturbance would be over quickly.

The march was followed by a fund raising cocktail party hosted by Mayor Holcomb - invitation only and it was attended by area community and business leaders. Chavez’s visit closed with a mass offered by five priests from the San Diego Diocese who blessed Chavez on his 90-day tour through the U.S. The mass was highlighted when the audience lit candles in his honor and for his union.

Cesar’s visit to San Bernardino was intended to raise money and community support for his union’s nationwide boycott of non-union lettuce, grapes and wine. Chavez felt that most people will always remember the death of his close friends, Juan de la Cruz and Nagie Baflalah, killed while on the picket lines in Kern County. Chavez’s almost life long struggle ushered in peace and compassion earned him the support of many San Bernadino people.

Pfau Points the Way

In accordance with this newspaper’s new policy of keeping the administration open and well known to the students of Cal State, two reporters conducted the first of a series of interviews with Dr. John M. Pfau, President of CSUSB. Opening the interview, Dr. Pfau commented that the plans for the next two to three years have crystallized in terms of academic curriculum and enrollment projections.

Concerned with a “decrease in the rate of increase” of estimated students, attendance at Cal State, a master’s degree program, masters degrees programs in psychology and administration are being offered.

In discussing the energy crisis Dr. Pfau pointed out that the college is doing its utmost to conserve electricity. This will be done by turning off the air conditioners when buildings are not in use, reducing the number of lights in use at the cafeteria, and setting air conditioner thermostats at 78 degrees instead of 72 degrees.

In answer to a question regarding the use of the mine rails, east of the campus, Pfau stated that he had no thought in mind to fiddling with the campus facilities, or harvesting grapes from the existing plants. He added that it would be wise to contact Joe Thomas, Vice-President in charge of Building and Planning, extension 315.

Despite the low levels of enthusiasm of students and faculty for an intercollegiate sports program as reported by his personal appointed Task Force, Pfau retains an open mind: “I'm not opposed to intercollegiate sports, especially the easier ones, golf, tennis, swimming, but at this we are content with our intramural program.”

Monopolies

Up Their Pollution

by Tony Weathers

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of Spaceship Earth. Under the guise of progress and social necessity, environmental concessions have been made which have impaired the quality of our lives.

The rising incidence of emphysema, heart disease, and bronchitis in the South Coastal Air Basin (L.A., Riverside, and San Bernardino) is a symptomatic consequence of the worst air pollution problem in the nation.

A symposium held at the University of California at Riverside on the health effects of air pollution determined two weeks ago that “a stiff dose of political action will be required to halt further degradation of our environment.” It is interesting to note that the U.S. Senators from California, John Tunney and Alan Cranston, recently voted to relax the auto emission standards for 1973 as contained in the Clean Air Act of 1970. This action was in response to the pleas of “The Big Three” auto manufacturers (GM, Ford & Chrysler) who protested that it would be impossible to comply with the deadline.

However, Japan’s Mazda and Honda, and Germany’s Mercedes-Benz companies were able to develop engines that easily passed the 1975 requirements.

The U.S. auto industry’s performance coincides with their unsavory history of failing to fund research into alternative and non-polluting engines. In 1968 General Motors spent one-sixth the amount (Contin. on P. 5 Col. II)
Monopolies Pollute

of their annual advertising budget for research into clean engines. This figure is only thirteen million dollars more than the $27,000,000 GM spent annually in a ten-year program to change the signs at their advertising budget and dollars more than the $27,000,000 track record of lip service for called for a relaxation of environmental standards to degradation of air qualify and crisis by failing to anticipate and ample advance warning.

Letters To The Editor

Arco is one of the sponsors of the California Scholarship Program which does not have to be things like tuition, fees, room, to BasicGrants, Box G, Iowa City, State Scholarship and Loan a scholarship (or loan) from the national teacher examinations, given by the Educational Testing + perspective teachers: The governmental system, it pays to be skeptical despite inflation. We encourage feedback from our Pawprint office and look through it.

Corporations. Ralph Nader has co-authored a short, paperback book called Action For A Change which outlines a strategy for student action in the public interest. Publication is non-partisan issue, so if you are interested in working for change in present governmental policies, this is a good book to read. We have several copies available for loan, just drop your request in the Amnesty International Research Group’s mailbox outside the Student Activities office in the Student Services Building to arrange to borrow the book.

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Arco is one of the sponsors of the Alaskan pipeline and the pollution astronomical last year despite inflation.

NEXT WEEK: Continued (Note: We encourage feedback from our readers, write Tony Weathers, Pawprint)

I am so glad to be back! I am so glad you're here! Everything is running smoothly now. The second annual registration went very well, only taking two and one-half hours, with that wonderful Dr. Swarming directing traffic efficiently. (“You must have an I.D. card before you register!”). The first time registration was a success, as the school year begins again, I too return with the autumn, sending postcard that has sprung up just outside the main entrance to the school. Although empty, it is spotlit at night so you can't miss it. Perhaps no one has heard yet that 10th there again, Flossie (flower)
Boycott Gallo and Safeway Products

by Eddie Baca

American Justice in Chino

Jean Hobson and Bob Sealschock are charged with murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and resisting arrest. On October 6, 1972, escape of Ronald Beaty from Chino Prison. In the ambush, one of the guards was killed; the other was slightly wounded. Two other offenders, Doug and Andrea Burt, were convicted on similar charges. When Andrea and Doug Burt were convicted of 2nd-degree murder and escape, most of those who had supported the Chino trial were shocked. They knew that the prosecution case had blown up in the D.A.'s face. The surviving guard had testified that he did not recognize Andrea and Doug as part of the escape team; the circumstantial evidence had been proven false, inconclusive, or, in some cases, even tending to show innocence. And Beaty, the state's star witness, was forced to admit that he had not identified any of the defendants. The defense case had gone beyond establishing "reasonable doubt" about Andrea and Doug's guilt. In the end, they were sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Jean and Bob have been held in "ultra high security" in the San Bernardino County jail since December. A category invented for "menaces to society." Jean was granted minimal reading rights after a four-day hunger strike. Jean has been denied visits with Jean and Bob's trial is set for October 6.

The Defense Committee has been formed in Sanford, Palo Alto, Ontario, Richmond, Chino Cities, and Menlo Park, California, and San Bernardino. The major task of these committees is to educate people about the Chino Escape Case and build support for the growing list of defendants. This means: circulating the petition against AB 2575, urging people to write to the legislators; setting up speaking engagements, writing and distributing educational material, setting up support demonstrations, getting the press, radio, and television to cover the case, and fund-raising. Anyone wanting to help the defense effort should contact the Chino Defense Committee in his or her area or write to the national office in San Francisco.

Money is needed. Doug and Andrea's trial cost $175,000. The cost of Jean and Bob's trial has been estimated at $100,000. All donations should be sent to the Chino Defense Committee, 747 Dobson, Stanford, California 94304.

For more information contact the Chino Defense Committee, 888-WORK.

Alternative Day Care

The free day care centers at San Gorgonio, Pacific, San Bernardino and Chino, California, are now officially open to individuals who meet any of the following requirements:

1) Have any child, ages two to four, whose guardian parent has been arrested or is presently charged with a criminal offense or is presently listed with the Welfare Office as eligible for aid.

2) Have any child, ages two to four, whose parents or guardian is presently listed with the Welfare Office as eligible for aid.

3) Have any child whose guardian or parent has been arrested or is presently listed with the Welfare Office as eligible for aid.

4) For any mother of high school age whose child is age two to four and who presently enrolled in his or her current high school program.

This is a free day care service, federally funded for the next year. Students from the high school Child Development classes will be helping the day care teacher and her aide. The center will be open during school vacations and will continue to operate at other times when the school itself is normally closed. The program is limited to twelve children and a lunch.

The Day Care Center is now functioning in Room C-12, 7:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Any person eligible may contact the Day Care Center either, Blanc Jain, in Room C-1, 7:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Any person eligible may contact the Day Care Center either, Blanc Jain, in Room C-12. Others interested may call San Gorgonio High School and they will be contacted by the Day Care Center personnel.
Women's Choice

Under the auspices of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Los Angeles, the Women's Choice Clinic recently began operation. It provides services for free pregnancy screening, information on birth control, reasonably priced, high quality abortion care and menstrual aspiration. If a woman chooses to carry her pregnancy to term, referrals are made for prenatal care, prepared childbirth classes or adoption. For further information, contact Francis Gorreslant, 592-7719; hot-line-990-7466. There is another Women's Choice Clinic at 615 S. Main in Santa Ana (714) 836-1914.

The Riverside Women's Center is now officially opened. It is located at 4046 Chestnut St. (between 10th and 11th Sts.) in Riverside. They have no phone yet but you can write to P.O. Box 1111, Riverside, Calif. 92502, to send or request information from the center or to contact any of the women involved. Consciousness-raising, radical therapy and problem solving groups have been started already. Other projects are still in the developmental stage.

The Redlands Women's Center, located at the Redlands YWCA (16 East Olive-Avenue) is now open. The center is staffed by members of the San Bernardino-Riverside chapter of the National Organization for Women and volunteers. At present the center is only open one night a week, 7-10 p.m. You do not have to be a NOW member to use or help out at the center. If you want to serve all women. You need more women to staff the center in order to keep it open. Call Kathy Klauser at 79-4479.

The selective buying campaign against General Mills is still on. General Mills still refuses to change their policies and practices of discrimination against women and minorities. Please support this cause by avoiding all General Mills products, especially those which advertising has convinced children they must have. Food—Big "O" correlals, Betty Crocker products, Gold Medal products, Tom's Snack food. Toys—Play-Doh, Craft Master, Parker Brothers, Kenner, MPM Models.

Betty Crocker Still a White Male

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Women in Art

"The man's" approach presents a different emphasis. I think that "women" will contribute...a great deal to the "visual arts," for there is a whole range of "female" perception belonging to "feminine experience." (Barbara Morgan, photographer)

This begins the year of the Woman's Art Struggle. Now is the time for women to come together to affirm each other, to see each other, to provide support, comfort and criticism for each other, to see in each other a reflection of our womanhood, our humaneness. There are many women in this area interested and involved in the artistic experience as it relates to women. For centuries we have been the oppression of the "callers-rule-dealer-system" which has consistently been male dominated and oriented. No it is our time to be seen and heard on our own terms.

This space gives voice to women who wish to share ideas, dreams, information and criticism. Use it. We must take full responsibility for ourselves and our work.

Where to see and show

A Gala Fare will be held in conjunction with the Second Annual State NOW Convention, October 26-28 in San Diego. The fair will display works of art by local feminists. The San Bernardino-Riverside chapter of NOW is planning a booth and is looking for interested artists to sell their paintings, mosaics, ceramics, jewelry, etc. Contact Marjie Tall, 825-9308 for more information.

What to see

Titled "Taboo," the opening exhibit of "Womanpace" is intended not to shock or offend, but to provoke thought concerning images and ideas which are considered taboo both to individual and societal as a whole.

Among those artists included in the show are Diane Arbus, Lori Mitchell, Barbara Harvey, Virginia Gordon, Sally Rogers, Barbara Roth and one male artist. Andrejevic. The display at 11007 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, continues through October 27. Hours: Wednesday—Saturday, 11 A.M.—5 P.M.

The new director of Womanpace, Marje Plate, will be here on campus for the opening of the Jack Glanz show in early October. An woman interested in Womanpace and/or woman's art should take this opportunity to meet Ms. Plate.

Pasadena Museum of Modern Art: Retrospective exhibitions of Eva Hesse and November 11 and Barbara Marzou, photographer, (this November 18). Colorado at Orange Grove Blvd., Thursdays through Saturdays, 10 A.M.—5 P.M. Sundays, noon—5 P.M. Closed Mondays.

Andrea Burt

Age 19 Years

Found Guilty

2nd Degree Murder

See Story P. 3

Do you know that... the only legal right granted to all women under the Constitution is the right to vote, (won in 1920)...

In the U.S., there are 1,000 individual state laws that discriminate against women. In one state a woman's clothes legally belong to her husband.

... the Equal Rights Amendment for women has failed to pass the Congress for 47 straight years.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CAL-STATE, SAN BERNARDINO
FALL QUARTER EVENTS
FRIDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES
All films will be shown in PS-10 at 8:00 p.m. - Free to students, faculty and staff of CSUSB.

October 5
"THE CHASE"
Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford
The true story of film reels in the individual characters.
Rated PG

October 19
"BROTHER AND SISTER"
Robin Whiting, Sandy Dempsey, Rated X

November 9
"RAISIN IN THE SUN"
Sydney Pottage, Claudia McNeill, Siana Sands

November 16
BOGART DOUBLE FEATURE
"SHOECRAFT"
"THE HARDER THEY FALL"
with Rod Steiger

November 30
"THE LEARNING TREE"
A series of episodic incidents in the lives of black teenagers in the 1920's.

FALL EVENTS
September 28
ALL COLLEGE BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE
Featuring "Soul Liberation" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Small Gym. 50 - Students - $2.00 Guests.

October 24
JANE FONDA
Comes at last
12 NOON, Large Gym
$1.00 Admission

November 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17
Drama Production
"THE VERSAILLE IMPROMPTU"
"THE PHYSICIAN IN SPITE OF HIMSELF"
8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre
$1.00 Students - $2.00 Gen. Admission

CAREER DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR
All Seminars to be held at 12 NOON in the Lower Commons, C-104.
Everyone welcome-no charge.

October 15
"ENDING"
Speakers, Mr. Halton, Dr. Woods, Ms. Talan

October 16
"WHAT JOBS ARE OUT THERE"
Speakers, Mr. Stancel, Dr. Moses

October 17
"PREPARING FOR WORK WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE"
Speakers, Mr. Stancel, Dr. Moses

October 18
"STUDENTS WHO HAVE MADE IT!"
Speaker, Dr. Moses

INTRA-MURAL SIGN UPS
October 2 - in the Gym
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The YWCA's fall program, "Women in the Knit Are on the Go," will begin class sessions this week. A wide variety of programs will be open to persons of all ages. Junior classes (18 and under) will include swimming, tap-dance and ballet, Y-Tocettes, Jai-jitsu, Big Sisters and an emergency mother-child class for babysitters. Other classes are self-defense for women, contract bridge, junior and senior lifesaving, aquatics, nude-in, water ballet and ballet dancing.

Those who opt for career planning must obtain help through the Educational & Career Counseling Center, Young Women Committed to Action and the Job Clinic Workshop.

Coeducational activities will be included in a discussion series for single adults, beginning in November, and dancing for adults on Fridays nights.

The YWCA offers a preschool day-care center and an extended day-care program. Students are picked up their schools by YWCA staff members.

Classify one-reel YWCA memberships of $7.50 for adults and $2.50 for juniors. For more information, contact the YWCA, 405 Arrowhead, San Bernardino (890-9556) or the YWCA in your area.

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crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bash (ab.)
2. Seven (ab.)
3. Homer's (ab.)
4. Year (ab.)
5. Tannus (ab.)
6. State (ab.)
7. On the throat
8. Sawing or spalling
9. Legs
10. Weather
11. Masses
12. State (ab.)
13. Year (ab.)
14. Embryo (ab.)
15. Big sister
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17. Reputation
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31. Three (ab.)
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35. Barrels
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Non-voters: Register Now!

Record Reviews

As Platter Turns

THE SESSION

By the age of fourteen, Jerry Lee Lewis was going to high school by day and tripping into Natchez at night to play at the Blue Cat Club for $10 a night. Jerry Lee later trekked into Memphis, to boogie or bust. Not exactly bustling (but not boogying, either), he walked into Sam Phillips’ Sun Records to cut some records. Encouraged by some acceptance, Phillips & Co. urged Jerry Lee to do more, which he did. In 1957, the 25-year-old piano player and singer from Ferriday, Louisiana, walked into the studio and, in one three-minute take, cut “A Whole Lotta Shakin’ Goin’ On,” a monster hit that was to eventually sell more than six million copies.

Jerry Lee followed up his success with “Breathless” and “A Whole Lotta Shakin’ Goin’ On,” the best songs ever heard, “Johnny B. Goode,” “High School Confidential” or pounding out his fantastic boogie-rock’s roll medley of “Good Golly Miss Molly,” “Long Tall Sally,” “Jenny, Jenny,” “Tutti Frutti” and “A Whole Lotta Shakin’ Goin’ On.”

The only complaint I have with this album is that the music is too loud and the mixing is bad, with the inner notes, which are virtually non-existent.

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL

(Told by) Richard Harris

I can’t really imagine a greater narrator—except perhaps Jason Robards—for Richard Bach’s JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, the novel that won the National Book Award. Harris’ narration adds a touch of vitality and believability to what could otherwise be a rather boring, high-browed tale.

Off-Campus Degrees Offered

Opportunities to earn academic degrees will increase this fall with four additional programs offered by the university and colleges. The programs will be offered by CSC Dominguez Hills, CSC San Bernardino, CSU San Diego and CSC Sonoma.

They will bring to the 14 number of campus sponsored plans making the process of earning a master’s degree more accessible to adults at locations near their homes or places of employment. Under sponsorship of the CSC State of California, a master’s degree in elementary education will be available to Coachella Valley—indio area residents for teachers seeking advanced degrees, includes six of facilities of College of the Desert, Palm Springs, here classes will be taught by faculty from the San Bernardino campus.

For additional information regarding this program: Ms. Edna Steinman, Director of Public Affairs 8-683-6111.
Woe Is Us

by Eddie Baca

If Reagan's tax Initiative passes, $20 billion would have to be carved out of next year's state programs — with even more harmful and damaging cuts needed in future years.

- The CSUC system would be most defenseless to such cuts.
- If the CSUC system's budget is slashed, then (a) University programs must be cut — especially financial aid and new and current time.
- Tuition will go up, and (c) Both of the above.
- Pay raises for University & CUCS employees (faculty included) and even some jobs — may be axed.
- A loss of state jobs will be much harder for you to get a job after school.
- The renters' tax relief program, which will guarantee at least $25 a year to all renting students, might be axed.
- More discriminatory taxes might be needed by the state — relying more on property and sales taxes, and not on the progressive income tax.
- Californians may save no taxes at all if local governments raise taxes (which they probably will).
- Local schools may rely on property taxes — which discriminate against low-income areas — if state sales look to school funds.
- Social service programs might suffer the same fate as the University.
- Social programs, such as financial aid or medical care, would also be next to impossible to expand.
- There are over one million college students in California — California college students can get this Initiative — if they vote.
- If you're not registered — you can't vote.
- Register by October 5!

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE? If not come to the ASB TRAILER BY THE OCTOBER 5th deadline. You may contact Eddie Baca, ASB President, or Tony Weathers.

An agreement has been reached with Westfield State College, Westfield, Massachusetts, whereby students at the California State College, San Bernardino may attend Westfield as residents if a Westfield student comes to CalState San Bernardino.

The Economic Development Program, they should contact him.

Assembly Bill 312 has been sent to the Senate floor. This will eliminate the discriminatory credit practices that continue to prevent women from obtaining credit solely because of their sex or marital status. Creditors would be prevented from denying credit to a woman, regardless of her marital status, when a man with similar earnings or property would be granted credit. Credit reporting agencies would be required to destroy credit history of each spouse and of their joint accounts in their reports.

Ann Landers is a questionable source when it comes to assessing the reliability of her information about the homosexual community. Her views of morality tend to prejudice the information printed in her column.

To help foster a more informed opinion about alternative sexual lifestyles, reference librarian, Johnie Ralph has designed an exhibit on the homosexual community.

Show your support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by buying and wearing the ERA bracelet. Made from pewter — with the letters E.R.A. pierced into it — the bracelet can be worn by both men and women. It will also make a nice Christmas gift.

Proceeds from the sale of the bracelets will go toward getting the Amendment ratified.

COST: $3.00 prepaid, including postage.

PAPYRUS

Week's Schedule

Monday, October 1 — Nothing Scheduled.
Tuesday, October 2 — Christian Life Club Mtg. (Special organizational mtg. Speaker Allen Anton), 11 a.m., UC-215.
Wednesday, October 3 — School Dean Mtg., 11:30 a.m., C-125; Political Science Council Mtg., 3 p.m., C-194B.
Thursday, October 4 — Faculty Views Tour.
Friday, October 5 — Instructor Administrators Mtg., 11:30 a.m., C-125; Film "The Chase", 8 p.m., PS-10.
Sunday, October 7 — Cancer Society Tennis Tournament, All Day, P.E. Courts.

A bill to reduce the terms of office for the University of California Board of Regents from 16 years to 8 years has been approved by the Assembly Committee by a vote of 12 to 2. It now goes to the Constitutional Amendments Committee. The measure would also change the manner of selecting regents and would add a non-voting faculty member and student representative to the board.

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Mushroom Madness

The Food and Drug Administration last week ordered a nationwide examination of all canned mushrooms still stored in warehouses after an FDA examination revealed that fully half of the mushroom cans were defective equipment or operating procedures.

Any consumer who finds a can of mushrooms that is "leaking, abnormal or swollen" should not open the can, but alert the nearest FDA office, or call the San Bernardino office of the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare at 884-3111.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said the FDA was confident that mushroom processors cannot produce a safe product. However, because of a series of recent recalls caused by botulism contamination, we believe it is necessary to expand our examination to all outstanding mushroom stocks canned before industry-wide corrective measures were instituted.

The botulinum poison can attack the central nervous system and in some cases may even lead to death.

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**In Praise of Beauty**

by Becky White

Billy Jean King — what a beautiful woman! I couldn’t take my eyes off the TV set once she started performing her art for us in the match against Bobby Riggs. Her body was absolutely beautiful — not the 36-24-36 stereotyped sort of beauty most people in our male-dominated culture believe is truly beautiful — but the beauty of a well-conditioned athlete with immense power, firmness, and grace. Her confidence was unshakable and her command of the court was immediate and overwhelming. Her movements were like a dance to me and I felt pride in being associated with her, both as a woman and an athlete.

My feelings of joy in watching her were combined with feelings of anger as I realized that even after this match most people would still not be aware that women enjoy training for sports or that many of us want to make competition and athletics our profession.

### Openings Revealed

An unexpected windfall in federal funds for CSBSB’s Work-Study program has permitted job openings for students subsisting on a modest income.

Since Work-Study programs across the nation are funded by the federal government, the number of schools that compete for the limited funds determines the amount that will be eventually allocated for specific campuses.

The increasing requests from vocational schools for Work-Study funds have caused a reduction in available moneys for other schools. However, CSBSB was able to latch onto more of this money than was originally planned, thereby creating new job openings.

Financial Aid Advisor, Ted Krug said, “We encourage interested students to come into our office and submit applications for available jobs.”

Starting pay is $2.07 per hour, with incremental raises and consideration of previous experience in determining salary. Students are limited to a fifteen hour maximum work week.

### 3rd World Social Work

“The Consortium of Texas Graduate Schools of Social Work is currently involved in a program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health that involves the recruitment of economically disadvantaged students, including Mexican Americans, American Indians, and Blacks, into graduate social work education. Stipends of $200 per month including tuition and dependence allowances of $50.00 per month are provided through this program. In addition, applicants are eligible for other stipends provided by the schools.”

Interested applicants should contact: Juan Armendariz, Assistant Professor Project Director, “Social Work Education for Economically Disadvantaged Groups.” School of Social Work, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.

The course is offered for credit by California State College, San Bernardino and will be broadcast on KCET Channel 28, on Tuesdays at 7:00 and 6:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 2.

Additional participants in the series include Dr. Thomas Harris, author of “You’re OK!”; James Horn, author of “The Way It Spozed to Be”; Herbert Kelch, author of “The Open Classroom”; Dr. Thomas Gordon, author of “Parent Effectiveness Training”; Jonathan Kozol, author of “Free Schools”; Dr. Madeleine Hunter, principal of UCLA’s Experimental University Elementary School; Professor Lilian Weber, director of the Workshop Center for Open Education at City College of New York; Dr. Lee Salt, author of “What Every Child Would Like His Parents To Know”; and others.

The comments of the educators are illustrated with documentary film shot at schools from Harlem to Los Angeles. Teachers may get enrollment information by contacting their school principal, or by writing Cal State, San Bernardino. The course carries three quarter units of extension credit at a cost of $34. Several papers will be required.

The Placement Office is now seeking students who wish to register for paid tutoring and child care opportunities in the community. Students should contact Jan Hinkle, Placement Advisor, SL 120 for further information.

Any students wishing to secure off-campus part-time employment should complete an application in the Placement Office. Previous applications must be updated each quarter. Current job openings are posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office.

Client simulators are needed by the San Bernardino State College Psychology Department Counseling Center. As a supplement to our clinical training program, we want to provide our students with an opportunity to try to helpful persons with minor psychological concerns. We would like volunteers who have personal problems, concerns, anxieties etc. who would be willing to talk about a graduate student in supervised clinical training. We hope to find people who will be interesting and helpful for the volunteer. Anyone interested should contact the Center at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 9.

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