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Blood donors should be commended

The Blood Drive held on April 27th was one of the best ever held on this campus. There were 173 people who came to the Health Center to donate for the Blood Reserve Fund, but only 132 were successful donors. This resulted in over 50 more pints than we received from the blood drive held last November. Here's a rundown on where the donors came from: 65 were dorm students, 42 were regular students, 18 from the campus staff, 6 faculty members, and 1 visitor.

Several prizes were awarded after the Blood Drive. Coors presented a check to Tokay dorm for $100 for bringing in the most donors from the entire campus community. Morongo came in second, and were rewarded with a $30 check from Coors. Some drawings were held, and several donors received prizes. An intramural t-shirt was given to Linda Taylor. Two $20 checks from the Health Center were given to Pamela Farmer and Linda Leahy. CFA presented a check for $15 to Gene Andrusco from Business Administration. Lorraine Gorski from the Computer Center was given a $15 check from CSEA. Finally, the Blood Band will be putting a new name on the Blood Drive plaque. Morongo had the most students from within their dorm who donated, with Arrowhead coming in second. Congratulations to all winners!

We would like to thank several people who were instrumental in making this such a successful event. Thanks to Coors for sponsoring a contest for the dorm students. They provided a lot of incentive, which was evident when the results came in. Thanks to Joe Long from the Intramural Department for donating a t-shirt, and for finding another Dracula. This year, the part was played by Todd Turoci. Also, we want to thank CFA and CSEA for their cash contributions. A final thanks goes out to everyone who donated or recruited others to donate.

Anyone who was unable to donate last week can still go to the local Blood Bank in San Bernardino. Make sure you request your donation be credited to the Cal State Blood Reserve Fund. Those who need their pink slips to receive beach towels from the Blood Bank can pick them up from the Health Center.
Comments

Letters

There are at least forty Muslims--Persians, Arabs, Malaysians, and others--attending Cal State, San Bernardino, yet just several of you are involved with the Islamic Club. I wonder "why?" Some who were active last quarter are no longer active. The Islamic Club was hoping that its presentation of Mohammad, Messenger of God would inspire increased interest and activity. This does not seem to have been the case.

The Islamic Club policies and practices are open to criticism from fellow Muslims. It is welcome. Why don't you come to a meeting? Meet and talk. If not, write the Club a letter containing suggestions for increasing the involvement of the Muslim (and non-Muslim) community and place it in the Club's mail box in the Student Union?

I personally wish that the Club would take on a more intellectual, philosophical stance--not an emotional, naive attitude. Islam has far more potential intellectually than many other disciplines; yet while the Newman Club, for instance, offers stimulating topics for dialectic, the Islamic Club is reduced to didacticism. Recently I proposed that, in consideration of jihad, the Club become more political, expressing more interest in the liberation of oppressed peoples, but this interest has not been forthcoming. Still I believe a more contemporary direction for the Club is necessary, and this is what I think.

The Islamic Club is not a dictatorship. If there are forty or so Muslims on campus let them show their faces and make their proposals. If there are non-Muslims who sit around and whisper clever comments and criticisms, let them say them aloud. I contend that there are a lot of lazy Muslims out there. Speak and prove me wrong!

Stephen Ismael Pearce Kilian
Phone number 862-0923

Votes cast, results in

A total of 142 votes were cast for non-candidates during the recently conducted Associated Students elections. In addition, a total of 573 votes were cast for students who were eligible.

Leading the parade of candidates in the votes received category was candidate for A.S. Vice President and resident of Tokay House) Greg Scott, who gathered in 496 votes. Trailing by just one vote, our new A.S. President for the 1982-83 school year, Elise Traynum, Elise has been serving on the A.S. Board of Directors for the past year and was also the campus student representative to the California State Students Association (CSSA). In the "show" category was the new A.S. Treasurer Steve Wood (resident of Joshua House) crossing the finish line with 488 votes.

One actual story does present itself here; the one contested office of the entire election. This was the seat on the Board of Directors as the Representative of the School of Administration. This seat was won by Terry Szwindel (resident of Joshua House) who beat Lisa Chakos by a vote margin of 52 to 72. There was also ten write in votes for this seat. Bernard Zaleha will take his seat on the BOD, having won the right to represent the Special, Dual and Undeclared majors, having received the approval of thirty-five of his fellow majors.

Confirmation votes for four Review Board Justices were tallied and John Perez lead with 449 votes. Runners up, and fellow justices, David Clib and 436 votes, Ross Miyashiro (resident of Joshua House)/ 433 votes, and Louise Conall 431 votes.

If you divide 573 votes into 458 eligible student body voters you get 72.8%. Only 12.5% of us have any real right to voice our feelings to the newly elected Student Body Government of CSCSB. Control of the Student Body budget resides with the Executive Board and the Board of Directors. If you’re at all interested as to what is being done with your student fees, then you might want to attend the meetings, or attend and ask questions of the members of the Associated Students and ask. Of course if you didn’t vote, then you might be on shaky ground with regards to participation. Course it you keep a straight face about the whole thing, someone will probably forget to ask!

by Larry Feherianbach

Last week I presented the Sikh Coffee vs. Whittaker’s Joy conflict, and the feelings on both sides surrounding these issues. At this point I would like to bring to light some of the supporting facts.

In order to promote just treatment of all, disabled persons must push their issues and become involved. Business is not a philanthropic enterprise operating out of concern for the rights of man, but rather an economic entity seeking profits. I therefore, admire Mr. Coffee for bringing this issue to the forefront. Few businesses ever take active action, merely out of concern and concern, but rather they react to more powerful stimuli, such as economic stimuli, or bad publicity. On the other hand, not all businessmen are unfree, single-mindedly interested in making money. I believe that Joy Whittaker is quite concerned with providing justice to all. It is important that businesses be able to be people aware of the legal and social responsibilities they have to all of their customers.

I believe that the conflict in question involves a misunderstanding and a poorly handled situation and I sincerely hope that this can be amicably resolved to everyone’s satisfaction. In the future I believe that it is most important that citizens be aware of their rights and that they express them wisely. Business must be concerned with the treatment of their responsibilities to their customers, but just as important, businessmen must learn the art of diplomacy because a small amount of courtesy and diplomacy can often come to more than offset large blunders. By properly exercising this courtesy and diplomacy businessmen can ensure that these types of conflicts and misunderstandings will arise less often then before.

Just as crucial as defusing conflict situations is the fact that businessmen should have the ability to negotiate at their own advantage. Hopefully, we can find more efficient, mutually agreeable solutions without having to resort to the more drastic, time consuming and expensive methods to gain satisfaction.

All students please remember that the Uni Phi Club will be giving its award ceremony on Wednesday, May 12, 1982, but the nominations are to be submitted to the Office for Students to Students with Disabilities by May 14, 1982. Anyone can be involved in nominating the winner of these awards. Also remember that Dr. William Glasser will be conducting the seminar at Loma Linda University on May 14, 1982. Applications for this lecture may also be picked up at our office.

Livemore Lab expose

by Mike Heister

"Where Does the Arms Race Begin?", a slide presentation focusing on the role of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, it’s set for Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Sprout 1102 at the University of California at Riverside. There is no charge.

sponsored by Cal State’s Students for Economic Democracy and UCR’s Students Against Nuclear Energy, features speaker Sandy Bull, SED’s Southern California coordinator. There will be an opportunity for questions and feedback after the presentation.

The Livermore Lab, located near UC Berkeley, is managed by the University of California with Department of Energy funding. Many of America’s most sophisticated nuclear weapons are designed there. The presentation, prepare in the last two months by the Livermore Lab, exposes the role leaders at the Lab play in the formation of defense and foreign policy.

The Students for Economic Democracy is a statewide organization dedicated to bringing public participation in the basic economic decisions which affect our daily lives.

UCR maps are available at the Student Union desk. To get to UCR from San Bernardino take Highway 15E South to the 15E turnoff to San Diego. Take the turnoff and continue south to University Avenue. Turn left off the University Avenue exit and continue UCR immediately on the right. There is a 50 cent parking charge during the day, but after 4 p.m. parking is free.

Keep Climbin’

May 5, 1982

Leaders sought for Intro '82

The Activities/New Student Services Office is seeking twenty Cal State students to serve as orientation leaders for Intro '82, the fall orientation program for new freshmen. Each student leader will be paired with a faculty member to direct a small group of fifteen to twenty students for the day.

The qualities necessary for an Intro '82 leader are a positive and enthusiastic attitude toward the College, and the ability to work with faculty, staff, and students. In addition, there will be three training sessions in May and June.

There is no monetary compensation, but each student leader will receive a complimentary Intro '82 t-shirt and lunch the day of orientation.

The success of freshmen orientation depends heavily on the commitment and skills of the orientation leaders. Prospective student leaders may pick up an application form at New Student Services, SS 103, or they may call (714) 887-7608 for additional information. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Wednesday, May 19, 1982.
Chimp Communication Asset to Science

by J.R. Hoge

On Thursday, April 22nd, CCSV was host to a lecture that was not only eagerly anticipated, but, in some minds, to short. No, it wasn't a regular part of the curriculum, it was a program sponsored by Psi Chi. Uni Phi. Psi Chi, a campus club promoting activities for psychology majors, and Uni Phi, a club promoting unification of all students, hosted Dr. Roger S. Fouts. Dr. Fouts is described as a "world renowned researcher in primate communications." His publicly acclaimed project "Washoe" was the subject of a fascinating lecture and slide presentation.

His opening remarks included advice applicable to the teaching of any form of communication; to "study an organism" you must "know the organism." He expanded on this advice by alluding to other projects, similar to his communication research, which had experienced different levels of failure teaching chimps to communicate on a human level. Dr. Fouts' philosophy contends that if one is to teach a chimp to communicate with humans, using a human language, the chimp must be placed in the same environment that a human child would be in.

Dr. Fouts research centers around the teaching of American Sign Language to Washoe, the first chimpanzee to learn a human language. Washoe's training was conducted in an atmosphere similar to that in which human children learn to communicate. That atmosphere, being conducive to the discovery of needs and the methods of fulfilling them, stimulates communication with those that are capable of doing so. Those capable of fulfilling Washoe's needs were human, therefore Washoe learned to communicate on a human level.

Realizing that chimps already have a system of language, Dr. Fouts integrated human sign which developed with "chimp accent." His presentation included several humorous incidents about speaking in sign with a "chimp accent." He noted that when signing with the hearing impaired he sometimes confuses the conversation by unintentionally using chimp signs (the previously noted "chimp accent"). Encountering looks of confusion or corrections of previously given signs he realizes his error and explains the source of the difficulty.

Continuing with the lighter side of the Washoe Project, Dr. Fouts related some of the material that has been published by communication scholars about the abilities of animals to communicate on a human level. He sympathetically noted that "having your theories destroyed by a chimp can't be uplifting."

Washoe to sign using Ameslan, the next step was to prove scientifically that Washoe could teach her offspring to communicate with Ameslan. Dr. Fouts method was to restrict human communication with the baby chimp to seven basic signs and observe the development of the baby's ability to use more than those seven signs. Not only did the baby learn Ameslan from Washoe, but he passed on signs learned from other chimpanzees to Washoe. This was substantiated through observations of Washoe signing with signs that none of Dr. Fouts researchers used, yet were observed, as being is use by Washoe and the baby.

A few interesting contrasts were offered, between humans and chimps, as part of the presentation. Physically, chimps are five to eight times stronger than humans. Meaning that a two hundred pound chimp is the equal, physically, of a one-thousand pound human in excellent physical condition.

This is a fact due consideration the next time you have the urge to pet a chimp through the bars of his cage during your visit to the zoo. Dr. Fouts mentioned an attempt to pull a four year old chimp out of a tree, using a lead attached to a collar around the young chimp's neck. Dr. Fouts pulled on the lead, indicating his willingness to pull the young chimp out of the tree. The chimp responded by grasping the lead in one hand and "performed, in effect, a one arm curl (a weight lifting exercise) of one hundreds pounds." The result was Dr. Fouts "swinging back and fourth, underneath the branch of the tree, like a human pendulum."

This lecture series is supported by the Associated Students through financial assistance voted by the Board of Directors. It was money well spent and it is our hope that this lecture series will continue.
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The California Highway Patrol is looking for women to enforce traffic laws and assist motorists on California freeways and rural roads.

If you are between the ages 20 and 31, call the Cadet Recruiter for more information:

Harry Forsberg, 383-4747

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