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1982 Novemberfest A Success

by Sandra Frey

The wind stopped blowing on an Indian summer last Thursday, Nov. 4, making it a perfect day for the annual Novemberfest. This year the theme was "The Roaring Twenties." What's a Novemberfest? At Cal State, San Bernardino, it is an annual fair sponsored by the Associated Students every Fall Quarter. All campus clubs and organizations are invited to participate. The purpose of the Novemberfest is to promote the campus groups and foster student spirit.

Clubs participating this year were Alpha Kappa Psi, Arab Students Club, Art Club, Baha'i Club, Business Management Club, Campus Crusade, Gay & Lesbian Union, German Club, Intramurals, Marketing Club, MEChA, Newman Club, Serrano Village Council, Shalom Club, and the Sociology Club.

Serrano Village Council was decked-out in their pin-striped suits selling fresh pumpkin bread and piping-hot apple cider. They also conducted a "Pin the Tail on the Turkey" contest. Both the food sale and the contest were successful fund raisers, and everyone had a good time.

Clubs representing a diverse range of religions displayed pamphlets and sold food side by side down the aisle of booths. The Catholic Newman Club's booth faced Campus Crusade's. Signs posted at the booth of the Baha'i faith advocated world peace. The Arab Club introduced falafels, sesame-seed butter vegetable salad (about the consistency of brownie batter) and baklava. For those who could eat after that, the Shalom Club offered bagels.

The religious clubs peacefully coexisted, but the business clubs, in the true spirit of capitalism, fiercely competed. Alpha Kappa Psi held the clear monopoly. It's members followed passers-by around the corner, insisting, "Sure you want some cotton candy. You came here for cotton candy!" AKP's faculty advisor, Anna Cox, went all out to show the campus what this club is all about. AKP was recently certified as one of eleven California chapters in this national organization, which students of any major may join. Being a social club as well as a professional one, AKP rented two cars from the Antique Auto Club of San Bernardino to admire or play in. They also held a challenging "Guess How Many Nails in the Jar" quiz.

For those business majors who would rather specialize, the Marketing Club showed its stuff by holding a dart-throwing contest. Those who popped the balloons were awarded a candy sucker.

Around the corner from all this hubbub was the Art Club, quietly minding its own business. Instead of food, this club featured beautiful handmade ceramic and glass paperweights, pots, bottles, bowls, and a few Oktoberfest mugs. The Art Club's wares are available at any time in the Art Gallery.

At the end of the aisle, a student who has studied abroad explained, with brochures and first-hand experience, how to get away from it all. The CSU system sponsors study in England, Sweden, Germany, France, Mexico, and Japan, just to name a few. Start planning for next year if you speak another language reasonably well and have a G.P.A. of 2.75 or better.

Intramurals held three different competitions in the Coors Campusfest. The events were the Weel 'n Scoot, Shoot 'em Up Poker, and the Hackey Sack. There were many participants and all of them had a chance to show off their athletic ability.

Highlights of the day were the Jazzercise show and the Costume Contest. Bonnies, Clydes, and various flappers strolled through the crowd making sure everyone was having fun. The 1982 Novemberfest was an informative, cultural, and all-around happy time for the CSCSB community.
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Where do Student Service Fees Go?

by Mary A. Sheehan
You paid a $72 student services fee when you registered this quarter at Cal State, San Bernardino. Do you know what the fee is for and how the money is used?

According to Dr. Kenton L. Monroe, Dean of Students, the student services fees support certain designated programs that provide services to regularly enrolled students, such as the Student Health Center operation, Learning Resources Center, Career Planning, Student Financial Aid, Student Activities, Counseling, and Testing.

"The Student Health Center operation is the single most expensive system in the program, and it provides complete out-patient care," Monroe said. "The center does not charge the students additional fees for this care. Accidental injuries are treated on an out-patient basis, but serious injuries must go to a hospital off campus.

"Preventative medical programs are also provided, such as polio shots, flu shots, and medication to ease the discomfort of the common cold."

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"The California State University Board of Trustees adopts policies for all 19 campuses governing what services are supported by the fees. They require that certain basic services be provided to every regularly enrolled student on campus. They set policies to mandate some services as permissive and some services as mandatory. This is done on an annual basis. If they have received a proposal to add or expand present services, and if the proposal is adopted, the additional amount would be tacked on to the fees."

As outlined in the Cal State, San Bernardino Bulletin 1982-83 Appendix, the student services fee provides for student services programs not covered by state funding which includes: Social and cultural development activities, counseling, testing, placement, financial aid administration, health services, housing, and student services administration.

The Dean of Students Office has responsibility for the overall administration of student services. If you have not availed yourself of the various services provided, perhaps it is because you either did not know about them or did not need them. However, if you should not need them, they are there to serve you - the student!

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Stay the Course?

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by Boyd Roberts
Is economic recovery in sight? Can Reaganomics cure our economic ills? These and other questions will be discussed in a forum, "Should We Stay the Course?", at noon today in PS 10. A Chamber-of-Commerce film, "The Right Direction," will be presented, followed by comments from a new and dynamic Economics professor, Dr. Jeffery Silver.

The forum will deal with theoretical and practical aspects of supply-side economics and is sponsored by the Economics and Business Management clubs.

Bring your lunch! Bring a friend! But be sure to come to what will be a useful and informative discussion.

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Pomp and Circumstance

by Philip Buford

Ann Wheeler was bound and gagged by Biff and his Cohorts in the E.S.S. Biff regretted it but Anne had gotten in the way and now she had to suffer the consequences. Biff set the timer on the bomb and placed it beneath her chair. He bid Anne a happy landing and left. Anne was doomed!

Baxter Moore was determined to keep his daughter from marrying Matt Agretti. Baxter went to see Matt at "Agretti's Pizza Bowl!" and told him he had a proposition to make. Baxter knew Matt was a struggling art student and so offered to help by sending him to study in Europe. He up Baxter's check and told him he could never make Millissa happy. Baxter promised that he would destroy anyone who tried to hurt his daughter.

Meanwhile, Nick Rossi received a rather curious visit from the F.B.I. They told Nick that they were on the trail of a new terrorist group known as the Eskimo Supremacy Society and they had reason to believe that the group's leader, Nanuk Tah, was Biff Lang. Nick couldn't believe it but identified Biff from a mug shot. It was true.

Then suddenly they received word that Biff and his comrades had been apprehended in front of the biology lab. Nick and the F.B.I. rushed to the scene. Biff was like a wild man. He told them that the Eskimo race would rule and that though he'd been caught his legend would live on. Nick wondered what Biff meant.

Ann struggled against her ropes as time slowly ticked away. In less than 20 minutes, she would be just a memory.

To be continued next week...

Lonely Times

by Jeff Pitchett

Who will be here in my lonely times,
What rain I be without you,
There is a love of seasons and rhyme,
The song of life I once knew.

Why is a man so defeated
By feelings weak to the leave,
How many nights are expired,
Before these hearts can be saved.

A beacon of light in my darkest day,
The shield of hope that once was mine,
Crushed in spirit he has gone away,
To leave this poem and behind.

Sons of springtime played in our hearts,
A romance that flourished brightly,
Many of love, we defied apart,
Too easy for love to remain.

Now I am tired, hurting within,
Feeling the wound of my soul,
Life is a playground where love may begin,
Leaving the players as solo.

??Who am I??

Height: 5'5"
Hair: Blonde
Eyes: Green
Most irritating habit: Talks too much
Favorite group: Mel Torme
Favorite T.V. show: Hart to Hart

Last week's mystery person was Dan Schaefer.

One word description: Absent
Most famous prank: No Fat Chicks Part II
Sex: Female
Major: Art
Most worn clothing: Faded 501's
Dorm: Shandin

I'm green, cute and kind, on a good day.

Help!

Serrano Village has one page a week in the Pauvprint, but we need resident input. Please submit any articles, poems, or artwork to Philip Buford in the Housing Office.

Stars are Born!

Don't forget to watch Serrano Village residents on the Richard Simmons Show on November 16 and 23 at 3:00 p.m. The show will be shown in the Pub on the big screen.

Personalns

To my little pet mouse: Happy Birthday!
To Serrano Village: Woodeee!
Hi Ph: When are you going dancing?
Aziz, we aren't what ya' think we are, so let's get it straight over a drink! You know who.
Greg and Dan: Have your beds been flip-flopping lately? Hope your underwear have thawed. Love The Tumble Weed Sisters
To the Housing Office: Don't go swimming without me. Apple Sauce.
To Wiessell: S'up Lizza!!

To Kevin: Happy delayed Birthday. Signed Luv ya, I care.
E.T., I am making it publicly known that I will never hold out on you again, as long as it's not where I need to put the X!! Love ya, E.T.'s friend and home.

Shadows

by Quiche Lawrene

Slowly the grey clouds crept over the blinding sky. The rain first came in a light mist, then gradually increased in its intensity.

He stood by the large glass window with his forehead resting against it and his hands stuffed into the back pockets of his jeans. The cool glass felt smooth against his warm flesh.

He was a full 18 years old; broad shoulders were a sign of a tightly muscled body. He had a boyish face that gave him a "milk and cookies" look. A head of neatly cut blonde hair and sensitive gray eyes completed the image.

He turned slowly, rolling back onto the glass. He stared down at his tennis shoes. They were old and a little worn, but clean. The room was dark except for the sudden flashes of light accompanied by rumblings that seemed to come from depths below. The storm's rage began to build.

He looked up from the floor at the lifeless room that was his home. It seemed like a hollow empty shell. The darkness around him suddenly began to move like waves. It slowly crept closer. He stood still, muscles tightened. His eyes widened with fear and anticipation. The shadows were alive. They reached for him and began wrapping around his ankles. He pressed his back against the glass watching as the shadows crept up his legs. They pulled at him as they crawled higher. They tugged at his shoulders. He closed his eyes tightly hoping to shut out fear. He held his breath then opened his eyes. There was only blackness.

"Michael!! Come on, get up!! You'll be late for school."
He sat up in bed swiftly and balanced himself against the rocking room. The dark was over.

On Thursday, November 11, Martha Kazlo will be speaking on "Stress Management, and Ways to Cope," in Waterman's kitchen at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are encouraged to attend.

On Monday November 1, Serrano Village Council picked two people to be the Village Change and Stamp Persons. Once they are given stock, residents who wish to get change or stamps will see Frank Flannagan in Joshua 108 or Sheryl Hammer in Shandin 207.
Upward Bound Banquet

The community is invited to the Ninth Annual Upward Bound Recognition and Awards Banquet to be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Commons. Tickets are $10.00 per person.

The purpose of the annual banquet is to give the community the opportunity to recognize students participating in the Upward Bound Program who have excelled in their academic studies, according to Joh Hobbs, Program Director. Upward Bound is a federally funded program designed to improve the academic and social skills of low-income high school students, and to motivate them to continue their educations in post-secondary institutions.

The students participate in field trips to cultural, educational, and ethnic events during the year, and live in campus dormitories at Cal State during the summer component of the year-round program. Attending classes especially designed to meet the needs of high school graduates who are part of the Upward Bound Program will draw close to you.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be the Honorable John D. Hobbs, Counselor of the Sixth Ward, City of San Bernardino. The guest speaker will be Ms. Sally Riveria, Associate Dean of Chicano Studies for the Claremont University Center of Claremont Colleges. Banquet reservations are required by Thursday, Nov. 11, and may be made by calling the Upward Bound office at 887-7200 or 887-7209.

Loving my Grandfather

by Jodi Feldbush

Loving my grandfather had always been a problem. I remember feeling very insecure even as I was approaching the hospital. After entering the special care unit, I thought to myself how difficult it is to relate my love to my grandfather. As I sat him lying in his bed, I began to cry.

I didn't want to force him to believe in a God that I had grown to know and love. Frustrated and frantically searching for the right words, all I could do was to hold his hand, rub it tenderly, and show my concern.

As I was walking out of his room, I came face to face with a nurse. My eyes were swelling with tears. By this time the nurse reached out to me in sympathy, and I felt the compassion of another human being. Now that I felt calmer, I turned left.

Leaving the elevator, I found I had a need to relate this experience to someone. A woman was sitting on a green couch. I walked over and began talking with her. She asked if I would have coffee with her brother-in-law and her. I gladly accepted. We all sat around the table in the cafeteria and shared some of our experiences, which made the atmosphere comfortable.

During our talk, several questions ran through my mind. "What really causes pain? How does it affect us? Why do we have to suffer?" As I was pondering these thoughts, I was reminded of something God had said in the Bible. Draw close to Me and I will draw close to you. Even though I didn't have all the answers, God wanted to comfort me. Because Grandpa hadn't died yet, he still had the chance to receive Christ. Unlike this particular incident, we do have the opportunity to experience Christ while we're young. By asking Jesus into our life now, we can know him as Lord today!
A.S. Welcomes President Evans!

Thursday, November 11th, at noon:

- Vets/ROTC BBQ on S.U. Patio: get a hot dog and a soda for $1.00.
- Tyrone Anthony concert at noon next to Bear Garden.

All students are invited to attend the Cal State Student Association meeting here November 13 and 14. Contact Lee Ann in the A.S. office for reservations.

Congratulations to the Faculty for their victory in the A.S.-Faculty Volleyball Game held on November 5th.

Notice: The 3:15 p.m. Jazzercise class on November 11th will be held in the Library on the north end of the 5th floor. This is a one time only change.

Campusfest Winners

The winners of the Coor's Campusfest, part of the annual Novemberfest are:

- **Shoot 'em Up Poker**
  - Mike Wilson (4 fours) Coor's & Intramural t-shirt;
  - Susan Perris (full house) Coor's & Intramural t-shirt;
  - Julie Ayers (2 pair) Coor's shirt;
  - Tom Thornley (7 sevens) Coor's hat;
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Prizes may be picked up in P.E. 124 anytime.

Sharon... you won!

The winner of Alpha Kappa Psi's "Hammer Give Away" at the Novemberfest was Sharon Adkins. She correctly guessed that the number of nails was 269. Please contact Kerry at 862-3001 for your prize.

Hockey Tryouts

Tryouts for Cal State, San Bernardino's extramural hockey team, the Coyotes, will be held Friday, Nov. 12, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the Gym. The Coyote's first game will be in two weeks.

Bud Super Sports

This coming Saturday, Nov. 13, Anheuser-Busch Distributors of Riverside will be sponsoring the annual Budweiser Super Sports competition. The events in the Super Sports are the Tug O' War, Six-Pack Pitch In, Frisbee Relay, Inertube Relay, 5K and Obstacle Course.

The entry deadline for the 4-men/4-women teams is noon on Friday, Nov. 12. There will also be a mandatory captain's meeting in PE 124 at the same time.

All participants in the Super Sports, tentatively scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m., will receive Budweiser T-shirts, posters, and a pen. The members of the winning teams will be awarded a Budweiser hat and mug. For more information, please contact Joe Long in PE 124 (887-7564).

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Campus Escort Service Available

by Teresa Combs

"Not utilized very much," is how Investigator Quentin Moses, head of Cal State, San Bernardino's Crime Prevention Program, describes the campus Escort Service.

The Escort Service, which is available to students from dusk to 5 a.m. and has been in effect for four years, serves less than ten people a week, Moses said.

"Natural reluctance," is the reason given by Campus Chief of Police Arthur Butler for the low response to the service. "People are just a little slow to admit they're afraid," he said.

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Chief Butler said there is no danger of the Escort service being discontinued because of low utilization. "It's impossible to quantify the number of crimes prevented," he said, "but as long as we've got officers out walking, requested or not, we're preventing possible crimes."

Butler also feels the Escort Service to be well worth the amount of time and funds involved. "It's worth the cost," he said. "It's not a luxury, it's definitely a necessity."

Nelson Gibson is on a Roll

by Richard Olson

The man looks determined, better yet we could say he looks determined and at ease with himself. Nelson Gibson smiles and laughs a lot these days and after spending some time with him recently I can understand the reasons. This Cal State student may be enjoying the present but the future is getting plenty of attention also.

"I am seriously dedicated at what I'm doing and will not be stopped," is the way Nelson explains himself and his career goals.

The reasons for such optimism are numerous and can be explained by these items: an AA from San Bernardino Valley College; 3.48 grade average overall; 4.00 g.p.a. Spring Quarter at CSUSB; twice selected as the Uni Phi Club's $100 scholarship recipient; and Administration 575 internship experience during the summer.

"Let me tell you about the internship because I think more students with disabilities should take advantage of this possibility," Nelson suggested.

"First of all it was with the Girl Scouts' regional office in Riverside. The first time I attended a staff meeting I thought everyone's neck might twist off. Imagine my power chair emerging out of my van and cruising through the reception area. Actually the questionaire project they asked me to do was both helpful to them and educational for me. I discovered I had abilities which could be used in an office situation! The 213 hours I put into the project resulted in some important conclusions for the organization and it gave me confidence about myself."

An automobile accident in 1974 put him into the wheelchair but the outgoing personality and quick smile together with his Cal State preparation will surely put him into a successful career position.

The next time you see Nelson Gibson on campus and you say, "Hello, and I hope you have a good day," you had better be prepared for a reply along these lines:

"I have already planned a good day; it is next week that I am working on now!"
Indian Vocalist

Salem S. Jayalakshmi, a vocalist well known in her native India and throughout Southeast Asia, will give a recital at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15, in the Recital Hall at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Dr. Jayalakshmi is making her second U.S. tour of recitals and workshops. In addition to her concert, she will give a free workshop at 1 p.m., Nov. 15, in the Recital Hall. Admission to the recital is $1.75 students, $3.50 general.

Her repertoire consists of hundreds of songs by great classical composers of India. Noted for her high technical skill and melodious voice, Dr. Jayalakshmi has performed on radio and television programs and given special concerts at locations including Malaysia, Singapore, and Ceylon. She has also performed in Mauritius and South Africa and has recorded her songs in India.

For her Cal State concert, she will be joined by an Indian ensemble consisting of a violin, a drum called the mrdangam, and a tambura, an Indian lute.

Dr. Jayalakshmi holds a cultural doctorate in philosophy of music from World University in Tuscon, Ariz., and a state honor title of "kalaimamani" from the government of Tamilnadu, Madras, for proficiency in musicological research.

She is currently a post-doctoral fellow in South and Southeast Asian studies at UC, Berkeley, and has taught music to advanced students at the Cultural Center of Performing Arts in Madras. She is a visiting professor of music at Annamalai University, Chidambaram.

Rehearsing their roles for Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," which starts on campus Thursday, Nov. 11, are (left to right) Dominic Smith, Ron Murray, Vicki Smith, Tim Reilly, and Nancy Johnson.

Joan of Lorraine Performance Set

Joan of Lorraine, Maxwell Anderson's beautiful and thought-provoking interpretation of the story of Joan of Arc, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 11-13 and 16-20 in the Theater at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The play, which starred the late Ingrid Bergman during a successful Broadway run in 1945, is set on a bare stage of a theater during a rehearsal. While the Cal State performers play actors as well as characters in the play, set pieces and costumes are added until, in the final act, the stage illusion is complete.

Nancy Johnson of Calimesa will play the role of Mary Grey, an actress who in the play within a play is Joan of Arc. The story of Joan's rise from peasant surroundings to military leadership, of her victories and her disappointments, and of her ultimate expression of faith parallels the actions of Mary.

The actress' disagreement with the concepts of the playwright and director over Joan's compromising her ideals is clarified as she grows to understand it is necessary to give in to minor issues in order to accomplish the major goal.

Cast members in the production are Ron Murray, Paul Wilkerson, and Larry Huffman of Redlands; Vicki Smith, Dominic Smith, Michael Galvon, Bruce Fedick, Marisa Wine, and Tim Reilly of San Bernardino; and Jeff Canavan and Mary Manthis of Highland.

Also featured are Amber Talvi of Riverside; Marc Dietrich, Fontana; Mike Donovan, Scott Edwards, and Dell Yount, Rialto; Bill Greely, Grand Terrace; Shannon Rubin, San Diego; and Randy Charnin, New York.

Dr. William Slout, professor of Theater Arts, will direct the play. Tickets are $4.25 general, $2 students and senior citizens.

Popcorn Previews

by Bob Cramer

Run, don't walk, to see Peter O'Toole in My Favorite Year. O'Toole's last film, The Stuntman, although an artistic triumph, was not commercially successful. My Favorite Year, a comedy set in the "golden era" of television, beautifully achieves the artistic dimension and should also have "legs" at the box office.

O'Toole, playing an Errol Flynn-type matinee idol only half-heartedly attempts to stay sober long enough to complete an appearance on a top-rated comedy show. The producers engage a young comedy writer (insiders say he is a Mel Brooks clone) to chaperone the philandering star. Before making a triumphant, swashbuckling rescue before a live audience, O'Toole and his protege schlep their way through a number of zany misadventures. Especially comical is a visit to the young writer's relatives for dinner.

O'Toole is brilliant. He is at times a comedic jewel, and at other times, charming and poignant. Be sure to listen for what is undoubtedly one of the all-time great funny lines. Joe Bologna's performance as King Kaiser, the comedy show's fearless star, is also worth the price of admission.

Final grade: A

And in this corner:

National Lampoon's Class Reunion. A ripoff of the very funny Animal House, same scenes, same characters. However, they forgot to rip off the humor. Save your bucks.

Final grade: D

Monty Python. Superman in clerical garb. Reeves tries, but rarely succeeds, in convincing us he is a troubled priest. Jason Miller as an exiled mafioso gives a fine performance.

Final grade: C
Housing Essay Scholarship

As part of an ongoing program to raise the awareness of current housing issues on the nation's campuses, Fred Napolitano, president of the National Association of Home Builders, announced a national essay contest for college students.

"More than any other group of Americans," Napolitano said, "today's college students have the most to lose if national priorities are not set to reverse a serious erosion in housing opportunities for the young." Napolitano said he hoped the contest would elicit from students their ideas about the kind of housing they would like to find after graduation and the trade-offs they would be willing to accept in order to make housing more affordable.

Students entering the contest are asked to describe in 500-1,000 words: "What do you expect in terms of location, density, design, and financing in tomorrow's homes and how will these affect your lifestyle?"

Napolitano said that although builders were already constructing less expensive townhouses, duplexes and walk-up condominiums to reduce housing costs, they welcomed new ideas and suggestions from members of the community who would be looking for affordable, yet dynamic housing alternatives in the next few years.

The first place winner of the essay contest will receive $1,000 and a trip to Washington. Second and third place winners will receive $750 and $500 respectively.

To be eligible, entries must be from registered full-time college students and received no later than November 30, 1982, by the National Association of Home Builders, Public Affairs/Student Program, 15th & M Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges and notified during the last week in December. All essays become the property of NAHB.

Earthquake Prediction Forum

Should scientists announce their earthquake predictions? What should public officials do if an earthquake seems imminent and what kind of cooperation can they expect from the public?

Dr. Ralph Turner, who headed a research project on the human response to the earthquake threat, will speak on this topic at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The general public is invited to this free lecture in the Recital Hall. It is sponsored by the Sociology Club.

A sociology professor at UCLA, Dr. Turner conducted the study through the university's Survey Research Center under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

In the study, residents of Los Angeles County responded to questions relating to their awareness of earthquake warnings, their reactions to and interpretations of the warnings, and their thoughts about what the government should do. The present also investigated the treatment of warnings in major papers and on radio and television stations.

"We followed people's responses for a couple of years and found some rather interesting changes, some in the direction of awareness, others a reduced sense of urgency," said Dr. Turner, who also has written two books on earthquakes, "Earthquake Prediction and Public Policy" and "Earthquake Threat: The Human Response in Southern California."

Dr. Turner, who holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Chicago, is president of the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction, and past vice-president of the American Sociological Association.

ACTION Conference Scheduled

On November 11, this campus has the distinct opportunity to host the only West Coast Conference sponsored by ACTION on "Voluntarism and the American Way of Life." ACTION, the National Volunteer Agency, is hosting ten of these conferences across the nation. The target group for this conference is the foreign national students in the United States. The lectures are designed to give these students insight into the structure of our federal government, the precise lack of federal bureaucratic control, and the voluntary activities found in our communities.

The speakers addressing this topic are Dr. Walter Berns, resident scholar at American Enterprise Institute (AEI), adjunct professor at Georgetown University in Constitutional Law, and author of "The First Amendment and the Future of American Democracy." Dr. Berns will be discussing "Foundations of the American Republic." Dr. Richard Stevens, visiting professor at George Washington University, will be speaking on "Ethnicity as a Form of Community." Dr. Mark Blitz, the assistant director of ACTION will be dealing with "Federalism as a Support for Community," and Dr. Gary McDowell, a professor of political science at Dickinson College, will be speaking on "Community Life." A panel discussion will ensue with these prominent scholars, plus Dr. Edward Erler, chairman of Political Science (CSCSB), Dr. Bradford Wilson, associate professor of political science (CSCSB), and James Williams, the director of ACTION.

The conference will be an unique experience for all those attending. It is a rarity to have scholars of this caliber in San Bernardino and available to this campus community. If you have any questions, contact Dr. Bradford Wilson at 887-7247.

Humanities Workshops

The School of Humanities and the Career Planning and Placement Center will be co-sponsoring a new series of workshops throughout the 1982-83 academic year. The sessions are designed specifically to discuss job possibilities for Humanities majors. Plans are being made to offer a minimum of one session per quarter.

The first meeting will take place on Wednesday, November 17, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Humanities meeting room (PL-241). The workshop is entitled "Career Opportunities for Humanities Majors, with the Internal Revenue Service." Mr. Lynn Torrance of the IRS will be the speaker. All Humanities students are invited to attend.
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by Kevin Fagan

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