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Students Tackle Fall Registration

by Linda Riddell

Everywhere the white teeth reflected off the bronzy-tanned faces of those students marching into the hallway to await registration after a long summer vacation. One notices those smiles diminishing as the trek to the end of the line becomes equal to a slow walk to Guam! In the new arrivals to CSUSB, freshman and transferring juniors alike, one might detect a somewhat catonic look. Perhaps paralyzed with anguish might even better describe their condition. It’s that special look that gets the fall quarter of each year’s registration aside from all the rest.

The returning students, however, have a more numbed look to their smile-turned-scowl; they KNOW what’s awaiting them when they arrive for their “priority” registration appointments. They glide slowly and deliberately to their places in never, never land.

However, some students are more conscientious than others. The two o’clockers who arrive at one o’clock hoping for any edge over those other two o’clockers who may end up 100 people down the line. Perhaps the general consensus is, “if my class is going to close, let it not close before I get in!” But, there are those who are much more laid back. They arrive at three-thirty for their three o’clock slot. These must be the ones who heard from some infinite source that their classes will not close-so fear not.

The long lines are a bit scary looking but unless you are a real early bird, the wait is not that long and most of us spend a lot of time visiting.

There’s all those “hi’s” to good friends or “oh wow, haven’t seen you since English 101 about two years ago”, or the usual “what-yatakin” to anyone we recognize as a familiar or semi-familiar face. Now and then you pick up sounds like “omagod, like these classes are really cosmic, likebet the teachers are really tubular,” which might cause some of us to look again at our schedules we had already poured over for the last six weeks thinking maybe we missed something! But fear not, we’re well on our way towards the big door panting to get our first foot in when someone asks somewhat hurriedly, “do you have your photo i.d.” “Of course” we say as we start rummaging through the maze of purses and wallets and packets and there’s the one face which looks up rather puzzled, hurt and most of all desperate who is sent to the room down the hall to stand in yet another line to take care of that little matter.

But, all is not lost, once inside the magic door you may be lucky enough that none of your choice classes were full or cancelled, then you head for the validation line. Another line, but astute observation has shown that this line is not consistently short or long. It mainly depends on your timing, but basically it’s easy and painless. On to the more serious “do-I-really-want-to-

New Dean Takes Active Role

There’s a guy sitting in room 114 of the Student Services building who is probably newer to the campus than the majority of the student body, but that won’t keep him from doing his job.

Peter Wilson has been active in his new position as Dean of Students for three weeks, and is usually seen wandering around the campus doing what he finds most comfortable: Talking to students. As to the accusation of being impossible to track down, he replies: “I’m going to be out there (on campus)...you have to be where students are to know what’s going on!”

Dean Wilson is a transplanted Californian as he is originally from the East Coast. He began working in 1966 as Director of Student Affairs, Housing, and Counseling at UCLA. He stayed in that position until 1972, when he transferred to UC Santa Cruz and began working in the student affairs department. He remained there eight years, the last of which he spent as Director of Campus-Wide Student Programs. Under his jurisdiction fell the Activities Office, Career Planning and Placement, Recreation and Sports, Disabled Student Services, the student newspaper, and the student supplied and run 1200 Watt, F.C.C. radio station.

Then in 1980, his wife, Linda Rogers, was appointed to the position of Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement at the University of Ohio in Athens, Ohio. “It was her turn to move, so we moved,” said Dean Wilson. “I spend my time teaching in the management department.”

Dean Wilson interviewed in July, 1983 for the position of Student Dean and on September 1 he moved back to California and took over the job. At present he is trying to work out living arrangements for his wife and himself in anticipation of her arrival to the area. In the meantime, he is living in student housing and sharing student mealtime. As for living with students, he says, “I’ve enjoyed living in Morongo. It’s helped me to get to know the types of students on campus.”

By choice, Dean Wilson and his wife have no children because of their devotion to their careers. “We raise and show Siberian Huskies. To us they are just like having children.”

As far as the fall quarter goes, Dean Wilson is trying to determine how he can fit into the institutional process. He expects to become involved in outreach for students, and recruiting new students for Cal State. He also plans to attend school functions such as dances and intramurals, and not just as a spectator.

In effect, Dean Wilson’s attitude toward his job can be summed up in a statement he made recently, “If I didn’t enjoy students, I wouldn’t be in this line of work! I really want to encourage students to come in and see me. That’s how I know if what we’re doing is what we should be doing.”

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Fee Increase At Cal State

by Michelle Sylvia

While claiming to be an advocate for education, the Governor, Deukmejian, has slashed California education budget by $90 million dollars. This is the highest fee increases in the history. Senator David Roberti (Democrat of Los Angeles) believes that the Governor has not considered that other priorities are more important than maintaining the state's reasonably-priced, higher education system. According to Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, however, campuses will take all possible steps in implementing the increases to minimize the adverse effect increases will have on low-income students.

On August 24, 1983, a measure that would guarantee access to the California State University system for high-income students was passed by a bipartisan vote of the Senate Education Committee. Assembly Bill 418, by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes (Democrat, Los Angeles), would appropriate $12 million from the General Fund for financial assistance to help offset a 17% fee increase. Qualified students would then have access to the CSU system regardless of their ability to pay.

"In effect, we are asking the Legislature to replace that financial aid money with a fee increase generated by student fee increases," said General Fund support," said Mr. Curtis Richards, Legislative Director of the California State Student Association.

Due to the fact that the Governor has slashed the Student Aid Commission Budget by $6 million, Senator Roberti has acknowledged that thousands of students may not be able to attend college next year because of higher fees. Mr. Ted Krug, Director of Financial Aid at Cal State San Bernardino, has a much more optimistic view concerning options available to CSU-BS students. Approximately 1300-1400 students at CSU-BS will receive some form of financial aid for the 1983-1984 year. Higher fees, however, have meant that more students are qualifying for financial aid, including Pell Grants that are currently being processed by the financial aid office. Financial Aid Director Krug noted that there has been a 30-35% increase in applications which accounts for the delays in processing time.

The college has also received additional funding, for State University Grants, averaging approximately $400 for qualified students. Although the Associated Students donated $1,000 to the Student Aid Fund, these funds are being quickly depleted, so Financial Aid Director Krug urges students who may need Emergency funds to apply immediately.

California Loans to Assist Students (CLAS) is a new program being implemented at CSU-BS this year. Designed for students to obtain an educational loan at 12% interest. If the student is a dependent, repayment of the loan will begin immediately. If, however, the student is independent, he/she would be required to pay approximately twenty-five dollars per month, in the form of an interest payment, and the balance upon completion of his/her education. Financial Aid Director Krug is especially excited about this new program commenting that he has received between ten and twenty applications so far.

Many students at CSU-BS are under the misconception that there are no longer any available funds on campus, but Krug stresses that funds are still available. He also offers some advice for students who are filing for financial aid during the 1984-1985 year. Students should apply immediately after January 1, 1984, said Krug, because this is the time when the funds will be dispersed giving students the best financial aid package available. Students should also be accurate and follow up with any additional information requested.

Opinions, being voiced by the California State Student Association, have been heard in the Capitol. Mr. Ed Van Ginkel, newly elected Chair of the California State Student Association, feels that Governor Deukmejian is not willing to negotiate nor compromise. As students continue to win major victories in the Legislature, the Governor appears to be responsive against ground gained by the students by reversing legislative budget priorities.

Ginkel urges students to get involved with the Student Voice in Sacramento. He is urging students to do three things: Let your Governor and Legislators know how you feel about the Governor's fee increase and how it will impact you and your family. Register to vote because only through large student voter turnout will some lawmakers listen to the Student Voice. Finally, continue to work with your local student government leaders in your effort to reprioritize a low-cost, quality system of higher education in California.

Education cuts continue to be the basis for heated discussions in Sacramento. These cuts effect the students and only through direct student action on the state and local level, will the Student Voice be heard and recognized.

Dr. Barkan's research and publications within the past several years has concentrated on ethnic groups in this country, both non-white and white. His research has been interdisciplinary, combining sociology, statistics, psychology and history.

**News Briefs**

New Associate Vice President

Dr. Jerrold E. Pritchard of Austin, Texas, began as the new associate vice president for academic programs at Cal State, San Bernardino September 1.

Dr. Pritchard, who was director of academic programs for the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, is a financial administrator. A fiscal who has played with orchestras in several states, he describes himself as a generalist concerned with all aspects of higher education.

The associate vice president for academic programs at Cal State is the principal campus authority on academic programs, policies and regulations. He coordinates the development of new programs, working with faculty on campus and with the CSU Chancellor's Office.

Interdisciplinary programs, academic programs, students and special testing programs are under his jurisdiction.

New Executive Dean

Michael W. Anderson, former associate director of university development at UCLA, has been named the new executive dean of college relations at Cal State. The executive dean, a senior administrator reporting to the college president, is responsible for the overall coordination of the college's outreach program to external constituencies including the community, the media, business and industry, government, private foundations and contributors.

"Anderson has had extensive experience at prestigious public and private colleges and universities. His background in all aspects of development and his knowledge of Southern California will be valuable to this college as would move into new avenues of outreach to the larger community," President Evans said.

Greetings from the Children's Center Auxiliary

CCA would like to welcome you to another exciting and event filled year. Make the most of it! We are looking forward to renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. We have many events planned and are looking forward to working with each and every one of you special students in a meaningful way.

Our first meeting will be held on October 5 at 12:00 in Student Services 171. CCAA's president, Carolyn Ginkel, is looking forward to seeing all of you there. Come help support the children.

New Admissions Dean

Selected after a national search, Donald Kajcienski has been chosen as the new admissions dean. He is currently director of Admissions and Outreach. Mr. Kajcienski will be responsible for the supervision and direction of Admissions and Records Services and programs and for coordinating the admissions outreach efforts of the college.

President Evans, who has repeatedly expressed a desire for the college to serve better all people of the Inland Empire, said the new dean will bring fresh ideas to the outreach program.

Mr. Kajcienski's experience in the field of college admissions outreach, including market research and development of long and short-range recruiting strategies, will strengthen the capabilities already available on our campus. He also has developed fine skills in computer systems, scholarships and new student orientation,

Dr. Evans said.

Foreign Lectures

Dr. Elliot Barkan, professor of history, will be a Fulbright lecturer in India during the 1983-84 academic year. Dr. Barkan is one of 600 persons selected from about 2,000 applicants by the Board of Foreign Scholarships of U.S. Information Agency, and is one of five persons who will be lecturing in India under the program.

Dr. Barkan is an authority on Pritchard's States History and the history of immigration and ethnic relations in the country. He will lecture on various phases and aspects of American History while at Jadavpur University in Calcutta and the University of Bombay.

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MacPike Named Graduate Dean

by Pat Alexander

Having a degree in Russian and a graduate degree in English gave Dr. Loralee MacPike her start in becoming the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, here at Cal State San Bernardino. Dr. MacPike first arrived at CSCSB in the fall of 1978. In five years Dr. MacPike has moved from Associate Professor of English to her new position, Dean of Graduate Studies. She will continue on page 4

Dean MacPike enjoys her new office in the administration building.

Marketing Club Begins Year

by Mitch Slagerman and Greg Timpany

The Cal State Marketing Association is an organization for students who want to get more out of their college experience than a lecture and a mid-term exam. The objective of the club is simple: To promote student activity in an educational and social atmosphere.

The purpose of the CSMA is to utilize the principles of marketing to provide students with additional education, real job experience, and aid in career planning. In addition, this organization allows its members to meet with one another to exchange ideas and participate in events and activities which are fun and interesting to all students.

The CSMA has many things to offer its members including: Business seminars (with professionals leading informal discussion); Marketing Research and Advertising projects; A chance to relax at club parties; Field trips to businesses; and membership in a highly active and professional organization that is doing things beneficial to students on campus.

The CSMA is one of the more successful clubs on campus because it dares to become progressive and thrives on being increasingly more active and attempting things which are out of the norm for the CSCSB campus. It is the goal of the CSMA to become the leader of student clubs in creating a new, higher level of awareness and activity so as to create a greater student experience.

CSMA’s first meeting of the quarter will take place on Sept. 29 at noon in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union. This year we will be inviting faculty members to speak on topics of business-related interest, then the floor will be opened for discussion between the speaker and the audience. At this time, scheduled speakers are Drs. Manyak, Sirotnik, Masters, and Moss.

A change of pace for the CSMA this quarter is the inclusion of two night meetings which will begin at 5:15 and run until 5:50. Sufficient participation at these meetings will make them regular features of the association.

Scheduled this quarter is a series of fieldtrips and outside speakers. Our first speaker will be from Fleetwood Enterprises, Inc. Fleetwood is the only Fortune 500 company in the Inland Empire. Our next speaker is Willie Shook, whose topic will be “Selling in the Real World.” This quarter CSMA will tour Continental Telephone in Victorville and a Trade Show Workshop in Los Angeles.

“Uncle Elmo’s Hotdog Stand” will be making a return engagement this year. This year Uncle Elmo plans to expand the menu, but has not told anyone which of his down-home Cajun specialties will be added.

On the social side CSMA is planning several parties, beginning with a bash on the first of October. They plan on making the party the biggest the school has ever seen.

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Mac Pike

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Dr. MacPike will miss teaching this year because she will not have the direct contact with students; she will, however, still advise graduate students and English majors. Dr. MacPike will begin teaching again next fall. Her courses will include children's literature, graduate classes in English, and freshman composition.

Dr. MacPike describes CSCSB as "wonderful! It's a good place for students and education. The campus is not crowded, and because it is so roomy, this helps people's minds."

When asked about her philosophy on education, Dr. MacPike replied, "I think teaching consists of giving students the tools to learn what they need to know, and how to be responsible for their own education." She also added, "students need to be thinking about graduate work early. The world is becoming more specialized and they need to know more and deeper about their subject or discipline. It's never too early to think beyond the baccalaureate; she urges students to find out about graduate programs.

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Deutchman Gives Face Lift To Student Union

by Carol Leish

Sherri Deutchman, who has previously been Assistant Director of Housing in Serrano Village for the past two years, has begun her new position as coordinator of the Student Union and campus activities advisor.

Sherri received her B.A. in psychology from Cal State, Bakersfield and an M.A. in higher education from Oregon State University. During her stay at Cal State, Bakersfield, she was a R.A. her junior year and an educational program coordinator her senior year. While at Oregon State, she fulfilled a two-year graduate assistantship as a resident student in one of the dormitories. She also worked in the student services areas of career planning and placement and completed her senior year. While at Oregon State, she fulfilled a two-year graduate assistantship as head resident in one of the dormitories. She also worked in the student services areas of career planning and placement and completed her senior year.

Sherri says that the Student Union offers many events for students. A student group resource center will be implemented for student clubs to make signs, run off dittos, and to make posters to benefit their clubs. The Living-Learning Series will continue with seminars on various topics, such as hypnotism and international cooking. The Student Union will also serve as a living room, according to Sherri. With many activities and events planned, she is very enthusiastic and optimistic about this year. She says, according to her philosophy that the Student Union belongs to the students. Since part of students' fees goes to maintain the Union, students should take advantage of services that are provided.

The Student Union staff and Associated Students extend a warm welcome to all new and returning members of CSCSB. The staff is excited and eager to begin the new year. The first week of events has been a tremendous success with the BACK TO SCHOOL FEST, A.S. DANCE & HYPNOTIST SHOW.

The Student Union Coordinator and Associated Students are planning several major programs during the quarter to appeal to the diverse interests of the campus community. They consist of the ESCAPE program (CSCSB's leisure time activities program), the LIVING - LEARNING SERIES (mini-workshops which address current issues and needs), FALL VIDEO FESTIVAL (weekly videos shown Friday evenings), daily concert videos by ROCKWORLD, FAMILY PERFORMANCE SERIES and more.

More events are in the planning stages: such as a weekly band at noon, an evening coffee house, theme dances and faculty and student nights in the Student Union.

This year the Student Union would like to be the center of student activity. The union facility provides a resting place, comfortable seating for reading and studying, and a place to socialize and meet new people. Remember, your student fees pay for the facility, so make yourselves at home and get involved. College life is not complete without the events and activities outside the classroom. So jump in and get involved. The campus is small which gives each student the opportunity to take an active part in campus life.

A suggestion box will be at the main desk for constructive criticism, compliments, and interest in becoming involved. The Student Union and A.S. are interested in your comments so they can better serve you. Have a successful and enjoyable quarter.

Facilities and Services

Main desk - information resource center, reservations for campus facilities, requests for posters, campus ticket center, games and outdoor equipment check-out and change

Lounges - the campus living room with gas fireplace and comfortable seating

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Fri 9:30a.m.-4p.m.
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Registration


to-school" or "do-I-really-want-more-than-one-class" line, the cashier, the one that gives you the feeling that you are passing the point of no return. And of course, the parking decal line. It's a whiz as long as you remember to tell the officer there that this isn't your first quarter. Then you don't have to listen to that safety and parking procedure lecture.

Euphoria comes when you finally make it to the exit and see sky again. Bags of goodies go-to-school" or "do-I-really-want-more-than-one-class" line, the cashier, the one that gives you the feeling that you are passing the point of no return. And of course, the parking decal line. It's a whiz as long as you remember to tell the officer there that this isn't your first quarter. Then you don't have to listen to that safety and parking procedure lecture.

But, the most general opinion, from all those interviewed, suggests CSCSB to go computer. Those who have experienced the computer registration said that it only took perhaps ten minutes to complete the entire process. It was admitted also that the colleges with computer registration are those with approximately 40,000 students! Also, when the computer broke down it resulted in long lines and anxious waiting.

Registration

as long as you remember to tell the officer there that this isn't your first quarter. Then you don't have to listen to that safety and parking procedure lecture.

Euphoria comes when you finally make it to the exit and see sky again. Bags of goodies are handed out full of things only they knew you needed! And whappo, you feel like you're at the carnival! Clubs, win a computer, buy a ticket, and donate money to help lobbyists lower tuition when you just came from paying the increased fees and now you are broke! There are lots of friendly faces under those tents. It is always nice to see a friendly face after the hot and anxious day one has just spent.

Because of the puzzled looks on some faces it seemed appropriate to talk to a few students who were either standing in their line waiting to enter, or those debarking the masses, for feedback to ask what they think might make the procedure "a little easier."

The largest complaint for fall registration was the long lines, of course. However, no one could admit they stood for "that long!" One student from UCLAl suggest "by mail" would be faster and less hectic. A junior from Chaffey says although she was "yelled at" in the Business Administration line, she felt the process was efficient and did move fairly fast except at the cashier. A senior who also felt the validation line was a little slow. Many complained that the seniors did not have enough priority outside the 30 unit grad check priority they now receive. Thus, it was suggested by a senior that perhaps the freshmen and sophomores should be forced to take all lower division courses and not permitted to delve into the upper division courses and upper division courses. This would make them more available to the seniors. This same senior also suggested extending registration to four or five days break. The large crowds of students would be broken into smaller groups, hence less commotion. She also thinks, despite the criticism, Cal State San Bernardino's procedure is better than Valley Community College and Riverside Community College.

Dodgers in Pub

by Tina Tindal

For all fans of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Student Union's coordinator has agreed to show any of the games which may be televised during the next school week. If the Dodgers make the play-offs, those games will also be televised.

The Los Angeles Dodgers Television Network has stated that all remaining games will be televised if they have a bearing on the pennant race.

The games will be shown on the large-screen TV in the Pub, according to the following schedule: Wed., Sept. 28 at 7:05; Thur., Sept. 29 at 7:30; and Fri., Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

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The Student Union may stay open later then usual in order to televise this game. Contact extension 7757 to verify. P.F.M. will be offering a Pub Special during the showing of each game. Contact student union ext. 7757 for details.

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Who can use the Health Center?

Anyone who is a registered student and has an i.d. card is validated for each quarter.

Do I need to make an appointment?

Yes, unless it is an emergency. Those people who have appointments will be seen first. If you just walk in to the Health Center, you may have to wait.

What should I do if I cannot keep my appointment?

Call the Health Center as soon as possible so that we may reschedule another appointment at that time.

What services are available to me at the Health Center pharmacy?

All medications prescribed by our staff medical personnel can be filled at the Health Center pharmacy. There is no charge to students for any medication that is validated for each quarter.

Dr. James Savage

Now that I am living away from home, my boyfriend is pressuring me into a more intimate relationship. I am not sure if I am ready for it and I am really in a dilemma to know what to do. Is there someone I can talk to confidentially about my feelings concerning this situation?

Yes. Our staff takes a special interest in counseling these types of problems. Our nurse practitioner, Vivian McEchern, has special training and interest in talking with young women and can be helpful as a source of information. She can help you sort out your feelings and put them into a proper perspective to help you arrive at a suitable decision. Sometimes it is helpful if both parties participate in a discussion. This can be done together, or separately. Dr. Savage is available for male consultation also. Anything discussed is strictly confidential and, in most cases, is not even notated on a chart.

Is there a doctor in attendance?

Yes. The Health Center staff includes two doctors, a nurse practitioner, a registered nurse, a pharmacist two clerical personnel, and a student assistant.

Craig Sees New Position As Challenge

by Jill Miller

Each new academic year brings many changes. This year has brought a change for Dr. Craig Henderson, Housing Director for Serrano Village. He has been moving to the Student Services Building to assist the Dean of Students as a Student Affairs Officer. This move gives him the opportunity to use his abilities and talents to continue to serve the college and work with the students.

As a Student Affairs Officer, part of Dr. Henderson’s duties will include policy review and revisions, preparation of an accreditation report, and planning budget analysis. Dr. Henderson feels this will be a great experience to broaden his career. He will also be teaching a Psychology class and a Human Sexuality class.

Although he thoroughly enjoys working in the Housing Office, Dr. Henderson thinks of his new position as a challenge and is looking forward to working on new programs.

Before coming to Cal State San Bernardino as Director of off-campus housing, Dr. Henderson was the Director of Student Activities at Rutgers University from 1970-73. His academic background consists of a B.A. degree from Rutgers University and a Masters degree in Student Personnel Administration from Colgate. Then, in 1976, he completed his Ph.D. in higher education administration at the University of Denver. In January of 1977, Dr. Henderson became the Director of Housing here at CSUSB.

Cal State San Bernardino will soon be conducting a nationwide search for a new Housing Director. In the meantime, the Associate Dean of Students, Mr. Doyle Stansel, will assume the duties as Housing Director. Similarly, a nationwide search has begun for an Assistant Director of Housing. Currently acting as Assistant Director of Housing is Chris Bruckner, a graduate of Cal State and a former Resident Assistant in the Village. The Housing Office expects to continue its services and activities for the students in housing despite the changes in the staff. They are all looking forward to an exciting and excellent year in Serrano Village!
Work on Hostage Begins

“Hostage”

There's no place on earth like the world, there's no place wherever you go, there's no place on earth like the world. That's straight up and take it from me.

Never throw stones at your mother. You'll be sorry for it when she's dead.

Never throw stones at your mother. Throw bricks at your father instead.

The South and the north poles are parted. Perhaps it is all for the best. Till the H-bomb will bring them together. And there we will let matters rest.

Anyone not knowing the creation date or time period of this poem could easily mistake its circumstances to many places in our very modern world. Its message would certainly apply quite easily. “Hostage” however was first presented by the Theatre Workshop on October 14, 1958. The author, Brandon Bean, tries to relate the 800 year old conflict between the British and the Irish to the viewer from a humanistic stand point. He demonstrates, through drama, how the “human perspective” is all too often shadowed by the overwhelming figure of nationalism which usually becomes the center of heart during the time of war. It fathers our desire to fight, conquer the enemy, and forsake father, mother, husband, and son to achieve the hope of victory. But what about father and the others, brother and the husband, and the others, or son and the others? This is Brandon's question.

Although he is an Irishman, he doesn't present a political anti-British statement. He simply presents the common people represented by a cast of characters.

Characters Names
Collete..... Tina Lardieri
Rio Rita ..... Mark Peters
Ropeen ..... Jewel Powers
Pat .......... William Greetey
Meg .......... Vicki Smith

Leslie Williams ..... Marc Dietrich
Teresa....... Nancy Johnson
Kate ......... Julie Agnew
Mrs. Gillriat .... Jodi Julian

Music Classes Offered

by Susie Waldeck

Have you ever wanted to be in choir or an instrumental group, but never known just how to go about it? If so, here is your opportunity. There are several performing groups on campus and participation is not limited only to music majors. The groups are: Chamber Singers; Collegiate Chorus; Concert Choir; Opera Workshop; Chamber Orchestra; Jazz Ensemble; Brass Choir and Flute Choir. See the fall class schedule for times and instructors.

Anyone interested in any of these groups can contact the instructor by calling the music department at 887-7454. The instructors are encouraging enrollment in these classes, and are considering the possibility of students petitioning for the class after the close date.

These groups are planning activities for this academic year. Some groups are planning state wide tours with concerts and all of the groups have scheduled concerts at the end of the quarter.

Distance

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Intramurals Informally Introduced at Mid-Nitter

by Jack Barnes

Last Friday was the 2nd annual "Back to School Mid-Nitter" sponsored by Coors Beer and the Associated Students. The "Mid-Nitter" is an informal introduction to intramural activities coming to CSCSB in the future. Activities include square dancing and apple biting.

The entertainment was paid for by A.S. and included an open pool for swimming with life guard Mary Looney on duty to keep things safe. A guitar soloist, Kirby Garrett, a senior chemistry major who entertained at the beginning and end of the "Mid-Nitter.

One of the first events was an old time "Apple biting" contest. Contestants took an apple and tied a string to it, tied their hands behind their back and without any help tried to take a bite out of the apple. Chris Phelps seemed to get the knack of it and won the contest in a few seconds.

After the apple bite contest there was the door prize drawings. The prizes were several Coors hats, Coors signs, a giant Coors beer mug, ashtrays, and a Coors wall mirror.

Next came an old fashioned "suitcase" relay that got a little extra help from some of the "Mid-Nitter" staff when ever someone got too far ahead.

After the "suitcase relay" everyone moved into the gym where Gail Novotny introduced us to "Play Fair" an audience participation got together in groups and learned what it would be like to walk on the moon. Then everyone got into supportive groups to help out one another.

Then everyone broke up into groups and played "Tiger-Pistol-Person" and tried to match up with someone else. Moving right along everyone took a trip to Europe and drove a Ferrari or a Mercedes. With enthusiasm running high everyone learned to dance back-to-back in pairs and trios.

After "Play Fair" ended everyone moved outside where Doyle Bell was all set up to teach to square dance. At first the dancers looked like the L.A. freeway at rush hour. Later, with only a few minor accidents, everyone started to look like seasoned square dancers.

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In order to participate in intramurals, students must provide their own health insurance, either through the Student Health Center or their own insurance company. This does not mean intramurals are hazardous to your health. As Joe Long, Director of Intramurals says "during flag football, some people get banged up and then start associating all intramurals with injury." Flag Football

Flag football season officially begins on Friday, October 7, but several teams are already practicing. If "Jerry's Kids" fail to return for their defense of the 1981 and 1982 titles, the men's division looks wide open. Co-Ed Flag Football

The coed league returns this season with the defending champs, the "Mojave Z Squad" in full force. For those unfamiliar to coed flag football, a few rules need to be explained. Male players are not allowed to run with the ball and cannot catch forward passes behind the line of scrimmage. This allows female players to be more active in their team's effort. Women's Flag Football

New this year to flag football will be an all-female league, consisting of at least four teams of six players each. This has been tried in the past with very little success as many women felt the men received the prime playing times. This year the women's league is scheduled for Fridays. Entry deadline for all football is 12 p.m. on October 6.

New Finish on Gym Floor

In order to protect the newly finished gym floor, all participants are advised to carry their gym shoes over to the building or keep them in a locker. Shoes which are worn into the building will not be permitted on the floor.

Sports Shorts

Soccer Club--Anyone interested in playing on the CSCSB soccer club should contact Joe Long, PE 124.

Weekend P.E. hours--Gym and locker rooms will be open Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. through Dec. 4. The gym pool will be open Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. through October 30 for students, faculty and staff with valid ID.

In Hole in One Contest--Winners of the Hole in One Contest from September 19 and 20 were Wayne Dunham, Robert Kuch, Michael Lucas, and Victor Uribe (all scored 3 for 3). Casey Chandler, Nancy Fraize, Barbara Goldstein, Davis Hill, Roy Holstrom, John Ireland, Jackie Lee, Manta Roberts, Dave Slator, Lynn Stremlaus, and Greg Timpany all won the drawing.
Attention Dorm Students and others: Need a babysitter-mornings and/or evenings. 22 hours a week available. Good time to do homework. Call Lori or Greg at 337-6520. Will be moving this week very close to CSCI/B.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Seb 650 Shaft driven, 6,500 miles. Excellent condition. $2,400. Call Pete 862-1622.

1982 Toyota Starlet-3 speed; sm/mi., 50 mpg bwy. $4,900. 867-0732.

Experienced Typist: Cell buns. Smith at 888-2500.

Student will type term papers at home. Reasonable rates, please call 882-1622, Kathy.

The following part-time jobs are available at the time the PawPrint goes to press. However, we cannot guarantee that they will still be available at this time the newspaper is read. Additional jobs come in every day and are posted daily, so check the part-time job board outside the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS 116.

Campus Tour Guide—Student with a driver's license who is an outstanding student and good public relations person is needed to provide campus tours and make presentations to groups large and small. Position is about 20 hours/week and pays $3.82/hr. Position will fill quickly. No fee.

Public Relations Person: Person to do advertising and public relations work for a local hotel is needed. Salary is negotiable and the days and hours are very flexible. Salary is negotiable. Work would be in San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties. No fee.

Accounting Person—Student is needed to work during the week in the evening and on weekends. Must have a neat appearance and be a hard worker. Salary is negotiable. Work would be in San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties. No fee.

Free room and board in Christian home to watch two children at night. Jesse 796-2368.

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Calender

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**SUNDAY**

Gartenfest

ART EXHIBIT Bob Zoell and Gary Pantzer thru Nov. 1

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

11 Noon ACOP (sem) Aerobic Dance Class

**WEDNESDAY**

Pai Chi Get Acquainted Social

**THURSDAY**

END INTRAMURAL SIGN UP: Women’s football Men’s football

**FRIDAY**

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**SATURDAY**

8:30 a.m. CBEST

ESCAPE Hayride
Editorials

The PawPrint or the Cal State Chronicle

The CSCSB Publications Board will address the newspaper name change issue on Thursday, September 29, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

You are invited to attend and voice your opinion on the name change. As this is YOUR newspaper, your opinion is vital.

NEW NAME NEEDED

An informal poll indicated that students preferred the new name 3 to 1. Several students, including NancyFraize, Rod Hendry, and Trish Grimes, commented that the existing name would be more appropriate for a high school newspaper rather than for a college on the verge of university status. The newspaper staff wholeheartedly agreed with them; we want the new name, the CAL STATE CHRONICLE, to represent the paper's desired image. We also believe the new name better represents the overarching direction of the new administration.

The new name is overwhelmingly preferred by the area businesses which serve as the newspaper's advertising base. With the new name the newspaper becomes distinctive in the community. Area businesses will no longer confuse us with the St. Bernard. Most feel the coyote, with its display of vigor, is the more appropriate symbol for the college. Must we then keep the present mascot, which is the St. Bernard, which according to tradition, was one of the original Dean's St. Bernard who walked around campus and left its prints in the wet cement?

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Mascot: Coyote or Saint Bernard

by Carol Leish

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