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Fee Reduction Recommended

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds today said she will recommend an approximate $90 student fee reduction next week to Trustees of The California State University. She made the statement in testimony prepared for the Senate Committee on Education chaired by Sen. Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), contesting CSU student fees have risen too sharply and without adequate warning to students.

The proposed reduction would bring typical CSU student fees down to almost $600 for the 1984-85 academic year. This year’s average is $892.

Reynolds argued for fee-setting guidelines produced last year by the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC), permitting increases only within a predetermined range, and opposed the use of student fees to pay for student financial aid programs.

Of the reduction, which Reynolds said she will recommend to the Trustees Tuesday at a meeting in Long Beach, $47 would apply to bringing CSU fees closer to the CPEC range, and $42 would eliminate the present subsidy of financial aids by student fees.

The two-part fee reduction would require about $25 million in additional state funds for the CSU next year. Governor Deukmejian, Reynolds said, “has been quite clear in expressing his willingness to consider a fee reduction should state revenues permit. Inductions are that the state revenue picture is much better than anticipated.”

“I earnestly hope that the revenue situation, combined with our modest proposal, makes it possible for you and the Governor to consider favorably this fee adjustment,” Reynolds told the senators.

“California always has been a state of firsts. Now let us be first to lower fees in accord with our stated intention to do so when the state enters economic recovery,” Reynolds noted that CSU student fees increased about 11 percent a year from 1972-73 through 1981-82, or from $152 to $319. However, in 1982-83, and again this year, the increases soared to almost 60 percent each year. “By any standard of measurement, these recent increases have been excessive and sudden,” she said. “Clearly, there has been a basic change in state policy away from low fees as well as from the principle of tuition-free education.”

Intercollegiate Sports

The issue of Intercollegiate Sports was once again raised at the Associated Students Board of Director’s meeting last Thursday. This time, however, the issue was not discussed in a heated controversy. Instead, A.S. President Rod Hendry had it tabled for two weeks in order to give all of the board members a chance to look at the results of the Task Force and talk to people about their feelings on this controversial issue.

The issue began during the spring quarter of 1983 when the Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics conducted a feasibility student findings that recommended CSCSB seek membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III level. It also asked that CSCSB seek membership in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

The Task Force asked that an intercollegiate sports program be phased in over a five period year beginning in the fall quarter, 1984. Among the first year sports that would be implemented are soccer, volleyball, cross country, basketball and tennis.

The projected operational cost for the fifth year (1988-89). One of the reasons that some people are against the proposed intercollegiate athletics is a recommendation that the current Instructionally Related Program (IRP) fee be increased $10 per academic year.

If passed, the additional $10 fee would be split up in three quarters. A $4 increase in the fall quarter, to be followed by a $3 increase in the winter and spring quarter.

In an executive order sent out from the Office of the Chancellor to all of the California State University and Colleges on March 28, 1978 said, “should the campus wish to increase the fee beyond $10 per academic year in or after fall, 1981, a student referendum called by the advisory committee shall be held. The referendum shall be advisory to the committee and the campus president. Referenda to augment or reduce the fee shall be held no more than once in three years.”

This means that if President Evans decides against the fee increase, the student referendum will not be able to change the decision.

Among the positive effects of the inauguration of an intercollegiate sports program listed in the Task Force report are (1) will provide additional curricular activities for younger students, (2) could help recruit freshmen and sophomores to the college, (3) give the college more visibility in the community, (4) develop and promote an identity for the college on campus, (5) SCIAC membership should serve to keep CSCSB’s involvement in intercollegiate athletics in proper perspective and (6) will provide an opportunity for students enrolled in a public university to participate in Division III athletics.

President Evans has not reached a decision on whether CSCSB should have a sports program at this time but A.S. Vice-President, Steve Winker, said, “we’re supposed to discuss it at the meeting a week from Thursday (Nov. 3). Hopefully President Evans will be there to discuss it too.”

The negative impact of a favorable decision includes the fact that it could lead to increased instructionally related program fees for students. It would also draw some funds away from the instructional budgets in times of fiscal stringency, according to the Task Force report.

Current student and faculty use patterns of the physical education facilities would be modified. Student attention could be diverted from academic pursuits, and will have an effect upon scheduling the large gymnasium for selected intramural sports.

by Steven Race

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there is more to life

by Linda Riddell

Did you ever wonder while you were walking from the library to the parking lot and from the parking lot to the library, etc., etc., what, if anything, is in those other buildings all around you? Did you ever entertain such thoughts as “expanding your horizons?” In other words, there is more out there than just you usual department of study.

For instance, did you know what a fantasy the Theatre Arts Department is with all those costumes haunting the racks and all the mystery which must go on in the make-up rooms! What about all those art displays you see around campus. What does the department look like that houses all that imagination? And the glass blowing—that’s sensational.

Did you know there are labs which house animals for experiments done right here on campus? Are you aware of our ecology pond and greenhouse? Do you know about the office on campus which deals with lectures, films, dances and concerts? If you don’t, then perhaps you might be willing to take a campus tour with the Relations of Schools Office Tour Guides. Because what has been mentioned here are only a few of the highlights presented on the tour. This cont. on page 8

Joy Alvisone carries the football backed-up by Jim Smolich and Ervin Caver at an intramural football game.
The Pfau Library's Guardian Angel

by Emily Hanisko

Arthur Nelson is a man who really enjoys his work. He has one of those nice, padded swivel chairs where he can lean back in his office, and two secretaries who help him carry out his responsibilities. On campus for twenty years, this white-haired, comfortable man has a job of which most students aren't aware. He is the Director of the Pfau Library. When I asked him exactly what it is he does as the director he smiled and explained, "Essentially, when it comes to anything concerning this building, the buck stops here." The buck in this case being complaints, problems and issues that need to be straightened out or modified in order to run a good library. "It's really not important that the students know who I am," he continued, "It's the staff who should know." Nelson has been with this school since it opened in 1963, so when you look at the library or use its services, remember Arthur Nelson. He hasn't always been in his comfy chair in his office.

He recalls the day when the library first began in a rented warehouse downtown. He recalls the staff (if he had then) going through boxes of books, sorting them out. In 1965, the volumes were brought to the campus and set up in what is now our Student Services building. In the year that the school opened, the total enrollment was 228 and the number of volumes in the library collection was 53,000. These books were either brought from book sellers with monies allocated by the state or received as gifts from private donations. What we don't use is sent to other state colleges or given to Patton State Hospital.

The big, intimidating building you see now on campus was completed in 1971. It took three and a half years to complete the Pfau building and the shelves are now full. Through the last twenty years the collection has risen in numbers to 400,000 books and bound periodicals. We also have at our fingertips subscriptions to over two thousand periodicals and newspapers, a collection of recordings, musical scores, microfiche, microfilm, audiovisual materials and even a data base service which aids the student in searching for printed material on any given subject. One might think that would be more than enough. Arthur Nelson doesn't agree. "We need more," he says.

So yes, things have changed and so does the library to keep up with today's student. "It's a lot harder for you as a student that it was for me," Mr. Nelson reasons. "Nowadays the student has so much more information he should be familiar with." And to think the vast amount we have is growing yet! The collection we have is supplemented each year by approximately 15 to 18,000 volumes.

There is a place where our library has to offer and the only way to discover this is for you, the student, to make use of these services. The staff in the library also something to be proud of. There are eight regular librarians and a staff of nineteen paraprofessionals who help.

"We're here to be used," Art Nelson says to all of us.

News Briefs

Pacific Pre-Law Conference Newsbrief

The 14th Annual Pacific Pre-Law Conference is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1983, in the James E. West Center at UCLA. Representatives from over 50 law schools throughout the country will speak with and provide program literature to all who have an interest in pursuing a law career. Information will be available about admission procedures, requirements, and the various programs offered by each school. This program is open to all students from any Southern California college or university. Admission is free.

This event is being sponsored by the UCLA Placement and Career Planning Center and the UCLA Alumni Association.

Pizza Night Reunion

The Educational Chapter of the Alumni Association is sponsoring an Alumni reunion at Pizza Chalet, 215 East Highland Ave, San Bernardino on Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. All Alumni, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. This event is being held for all graduates of CSCSB. Renew old acquaintances and find out what happened to what's his/her name. Remember, Nov. 8 at Pizza Chalet. See you there.

Get Well Dr. Dolan!

It has recently come to our attention that Dr. Keith Dolan of the Education Department suffered a heart attack on Oct. 8. Those of us who know Dr. Dolan are relieved to learn that he is already recovering at home, although it is not yet known how long he will be absent from campus. Those interested in sending words of cheer and greetings should contact the Education Department at 887-7570.

SAIL ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't be surprised if you get a call from Student Assistance in Learning (SAIL) this term. Faculty will be referring names of students to the SAIL office for an effort to link students to an effort to link students with various services the college provides-everything from tutoring to advising. You don't have to wait to be referred to SAIL if you are concerned with your academic progress, stop by, give us a call. The telephone number is 887-7673. The office is housed behind the Student Services building (the building where Admissions and Records is located). We are here to help!

Even though the injuries didn't appear to be serious, the student was taken by Courtesy Ambulance to County Hospital. According to a nurse speaks to County Hospital, the student was taken into the emergency room where x-rays were taken. "He's okay," she said.

The fire department and campus police were the first emergency vehicles to arrive. The ambulance service arrived a few minutes later and placed the student on a roll-away stretcher before taking him to the hospital.

Psi Chi Uni Phi Professional Seminars (PUPS) will be hosting Virginia Satin, Ms. Satin will combine lecture along with live and simulated interviews to teach her theories, methods of communication and the family process. The program will offer participants richer perspectives within which to view the operations of their own families, as well as learning ways to help others enhance their family communication for healthier, happier living.

The doors open at 8 a.m., and the seminar runs from 9-4:30 with a one and one-half hour lunch break. For more information contact Steven Coffey in the Student Counseling Center, Ps 227 or Barbara Sovereign or Rebecca Warren in the Services to Students with Disabilities Office, PL 107.

Don't Wait ★ Turn in Your Nominations for Outstanding Professor Before October 31, 1983

Paciﬁc Pre-Law Conference Newsbrief
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featuring fiction, poetry and State students, alumni, and critical essays written by Cal last May, will continue in the off campus professionals. by Jeffrey Bauer-

same format this year, currently a graduate student in English at Cal State. is Dr. Larry Smith. Dr. Smith is Editor, Jim Maloney, is managing the magazine. The staff includes Mark Parker and Don students and faculty from Cal State, Donna Corsaut, and U.S. marines as peace factors in that country, so that a peaceful end might come about and not forces by a gun to the back of the head. The United States is not the only peace keeper there. Great Britain, France and Italy are also present. This area of the world is of vital interest to western countries -strategically and economically.

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U.S. History Major

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Hayride

by Carol Leish

On Oct. 8 students enjoyed a Hayride at Rancho Cabrillo in Redlands. There was a fire ring where hotdogs and marshmallows were cooked and toasted.

Ruth Burke said that there was beautiful scenery high up in the mountains where the hayride was held.

Pam Scott enjoyed having "lots of clean fun." Sue Gedwise also had fun on the trip. Pam commented that their was "no tin foil for the bananas boats." She said that "it was an adventure getting lost way up high."

The Associated Students and Student Union are planning the Escape Program for winter and spring quarter. If you have a special trip you would like to have planned, contact Sherri Deutchman at the front desk in the Student Union. Remember, to take advantage of the trip to Santa Anita and the horseback riding adventure. Ask at the Student Union for information.

Novemberfest

by Carol Leish

When do you find clubs participating in selling food and in having game booths during live entertainment? What follows tradition? Novemberfest.

On Thursday, Nov. 3 the Activities Office, Student Union and Associated Students are planning this annual event outside the Student Union. Be informed of this event now in order to make this Novemberfest a successful one.

The fest will begin at 11 a.m. Set-up will take place at 10 a.m. Check with the Student Union, at the front desk, for information and special arrangements needed for your club.

Halloween IV

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New Women's Club on Campus

The Cal State's Organization for College Women is a new club on campus which has received temporary recognition for Fall Quarter, and is currently working on the necessary paperwork to be turned in Winter Quarter for permanent recognition. The purpose of the organization is to provide an opportunity for individuals interested in women's issues to gather and plan activities for the enjoyment of the campus community.

The organization held its first meeting on October 11 and has members for all three subcommittees: Constitutional, Ways and Means, and Activities. Thus far the CSOCW has participated in campus affairs and sponsored the mini donut sale on October 5 in front of the library.

Membership to the organization is open to the campus community (all CSOSW students, faculty, staff, and administrators). The organization's sincere hope is to have a wide based membership, incorporating a broad range of ideas. The organization, now in its infancy, is in need of members.

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International Club

The International Club of CSCSB is currently recruiting members and seeking nominations for its three offices. The objective of the International Club is to further CSCSB students' knowledge of the cultures, arts, history and politics of other nations. The Club will promote programs of all types which will aid in achieving the educational objectives of the organization. Programs worked with by the International Club include the Model United Nations and the annual International Dinner.

This year the club is pleased to have two faculty advisors: Dr. Khare of the Political Science Department and Dr. Khan of the Business Administration Department.

Nominations for officers will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., Oct. 31, 1983. Nominations can be given to Nancy Mazza, in AD 130 or Carol Jones, in AD 135. Officers include: Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer.

Elections will be held Nov. 1, 1983 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Senate Chambers. In addition, the Nov. 1 meeting, the organization will start planning club activities. Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to attend!
Affairs

by Dennis Hatcher

Editors note: This is part 2 of a 3-part series concerning student-faculty love affairs at CSCSB. Part 3 of this series will appear next week.

Author's note: The persons in the following interviews are real. They are students at CSCSB who were courageous enough to talk about their relationships. I owe it to them to conceal their identities by the use of fictitious names and the omission of their academic majors.

Jan is an attractive, 21 year old woman with blonde hair, and warm blue-gray eyes. She is a very atheletic person and she shines in her firm and trim figure. A junior at CSCSB, she was quite candid about her relationship with her former teacher. Her words came easily, as if she needed to talk about it, to finally get it out in the open.

She met Tom while she was a student in his class; he was 35 and never married. She was 17, and a virgin. My first question, naturally, was how it all started.

'Some girls,' she explained, 'are just naturally attracted to older men. I mean, they won't have anything to do with guys their own age. I'm one of them.'

Did your parents ever know about Tom? 'Tom felt that we should keep it a secret from them because he didn't want me to have any pressure from my parents. He wanted to protect the relationship.'

What type of pressure, I ventured? 'He was so much older, you'd probably tell me I'd be happier with someone my own age. And because I was so young.'

Sex was important, she admitted, "but not too important. The passion was more important—it was very important. He made me feel grown up. I was very proud to have a lover, but it had to be kept secret. For him, I think it was a sexual fantasy, but I had so much trouble dealing with my own emotions, I didn't see it that way at the time. He was, and still is, my first real love, and he made me feel protected and secure. But now, after 3 years, she feels secure enough to begin the relationship. We talked about why it was ending and some of the changes that had occurred in her life.

'I feel secure enough that I don't need his protection,' Jan explained. 'He was raised in the 1950's and attitudes about a man's responsibilities toward a woman were different then. Today, a part of our culture for women to be strong and no dependents.

"He was wanting a commitment. He was making me feel obligated, but I think I deserve the freedom he's had all his life. He, who, while laying in bed, had a shooting contest with a. 45, where Calico enjoys the status of an Historical Park.

Calico Lives Again

An ESCAPE trip to Calico is being planned for Nov. 5. It's not too late to make a reservation to go and learn more about Calico first hand. Contact the Student Union Desk for more information.

As a direct result of the successful Waterman mines, with the high quality ore coming out of the prospectors and mining companies swarmed over the Calico Mountains, where soon there developed a thriving mining town. By 1882, only a year after the rich silver finds, the little town of Calico had over 1,000 residents.

Calico derived it's name from the brightly colored mountains in which it is located. The name was first coined by John Peterson who spoke of "that calico-colored mountain over there." When even richer deposits were discovered, the great Silver King mine became the richest producing in the state, causing Calico to swell to a population of 3,500 in 1888.

By 1886, Calico could boast of "an excellent weekly newspaper, ably edited by the proprietor, Mr. John G. Overshiner, who has ingeniously christened it the Calico Print." The paper ran such amusing stories as how women should kiss a tobacco spitting man, and of two drunks, who, while laying in bed, had a shooting contest with a .45, where Calico enjoys the status of an Historical Park.
Gold Discovered On The Mojave Trail

by Dennis Hatcher

In 1849, the influx of immigrants to California over the Mojave Trail during the days of the Gold Rush, was responsible for the beginning of a gold rush in Southern California that is generally unknown. Historians have paid a great deal of attention to the roaming days of treasure seekers around Sutter's Fort, ignoring for the most part, the vast riches that were being discovered at the same time in the Mojave Desert.

Gold was first discovered by a group of Mormons traveling the Mojave Trail in 1849. Jefferson Hunt, their leader, discovered gold at their camp site at a place called Salt Springs. When the wagon train and news of the gold discovery finally reached San Bernardino, gold fever broke out.

Immediately, mining companies were formed and began operating in the desert. The rush was on, and for those who succeeded, the wealth would last for 100 years. By 1888, San Bernardino would produce more silver than all other countries in California combined, as well as sizable amounts of gold, lead, quartz, and borax.

One of the most successful and popular men to appear on the mining scene at this time was Robert W. Waterman. Born in New York in 1826, he moved with his family to Illinois as a small boy. In 1850, at the age of 24 and caught up with gold fever, he came to California. He soon realized, however, that more riches could be made away from the gold fields by selling needed merchandise to miners. He opened a general store in Oroville where he earned a reputation as friend to the miners. He was generous in his credit which he extended to miners during the lean winter months, and he never lost a cent.

Waterman returned to Illinois in time to become active in the formation of the new Republican political party. He knew Abraham Lincoln, and was one of the first to encourage Lincoln to seek the presidency in 1860.

In 1873, Waterman and his family moved back to California where he bought a large farm near San Bernardino after reading a popular book by Charles Nordhoff, entitled California, for Health, Pleasure, and Residence. One whole chapter of the book was devoted to the San Bernardino area.

With the lucrative mining activity in and around San Bernardino came a renewed interest in mining for Waterman. In 1880, he and a geologist friend, Joh Porter, made their first visit to the Barstow area, then called Grapevine, where a handful of prospectors were foraging for the area in search of silver. Skeptical at first of the mostly volcanic mountains of the area, Waterman and Porter were astonished at the high purity of the samples they had collected. Eight days later, on Dec. 9, 1880, Waterman staked out nine claims which became known as the Waterman mines. The mines were extremely profitable despite the tremendous cost of hauling equipment and supplies by wagon. Not until 1882 did the Southern Pacific put in a rail line to the area. Until then, ore was hauled by wagon from the mines to a mill Waterman had built on the banks of the Mojave River across from what is now Barstow (Barstow, incidentally, got its present name from a Santa Fe R.R. President). The ore wagons were loaded for the return trip with water and supplies for the miners at the camps. Waterman's mill community grew and with the coming of the railroad, prospered even more. The Waterman community as well as the mining camps did not allow alcohol, gambling, or "bawdy-houses," and for this reason was popular among miner's wives. Waterman was a good and fair employer, and miners were happy to work for him.

Waterman's wealth and popularity propelled him into California politics where he was elected Lt. Governor in

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Health Corner

This is a weekly column. If you have any health-related questions that you would like answered, drop your questions in the box in the Health Center lobby.

Is it true that you have real doctors and nurses in the Health Center? I thought it was nursing students that worked there.

The Health Center staff has one medical doctor (another doctor will be joining us in the very near future), a pharmacist, a nurse practitioner, three registered nurses, and three support personnel. The only time non-Health Center personnel work in the Health Center is when the registered nurses from the Nursing B.S. program do physical examinations for the entire campus. These examinations are offered only two or three times per year, and a medical doctor is available for assistance.

Several years ago, the Student Health Center was open until 7 p.m. So few patients came in that it was discontinued. Now we are spread so thin that only one doctor that it is impossible to keep these hours. When and if we get a large enough staff, we will then reconsider the possibility of staying open later.

Could the Health Center stay open until 6 p.m.?

Who pays for the bill if the doctor tells me that I need to be hospitalized?

Those charges would be the student’s financial responsibility. If you need medical care that the Health Center cannot perform, such as operations, it is up to you to pay the bill. That is why you need to have additional insurance coverage. If you do not have an insurance policy of your own to cover emergency room or hospital charges, or if you are no longer covered under your parents’ policy, the Health Center has a plan available for our students. It is through a private insurance company, and although it does not cover 100% of your off-campus medical care, it will help to offset what could be a very costly predicament. Stop by the Health Center for a brochure, and either Dorinda or Cecilia can answer any questions you might have. The present plan is available for only $35 per quarter, which is very inexpensive compared to other insurance policies.

I have severe cramps a few days before, and the first few days of my period. Is there any medication available or exercises I can do to prevent this?

There is a medication on the market that works very well for dysmenorrhea (the medical term for cramps before and/or after a period). Unlike the medications given in the past for this problem, this new medication does not make you tired and has few other side effects. The medication is available by prescription only, and is available in the Health Center. A good exercise program such as aerobics, jazzercise, jogging, swimming, and/or postural exercises can help reduce the severity of the cramps in some cases.

Recently I was given Tylenol Codeine for pain. I got very nauseous from it. Does this mean I’m allergic to codeine?

No. There are different kinds of reactions to medications. What you experienced would be classified as an adverse reaction. Codeine, especially on an empty stomach, can cause nausea. If you have an adverse effect, you should call your doctor or pharmacist and ask how to avoid this reaction. An allergic reaction manifests itself as an itchy rash, difficulty in swallowing or breathing, and/or swelling. When any of these allergic symptoms occur, the patient should discontinue the medication and seek medical help quickly.

I’m sure I got herpes from my mate. Does this mean he (or she) has been unfaithful?

Not necessarily. Herpes can recur many years after a first active infection.

Late One Night

by Dennis Hatcher

Writing is the bond that holds society together, and the common conduit, whereby the improvements of knowledge are conveyed from one man and one generation to another.

John Locke

I was sitting at my desk one night, warily scanning the works of Descartes, trying to make sense of it all. "I am, I think," I thought, "quite sleepy. If only I rest for a little while, perhaps then I could concentrate better."

Ever so gently, I lay my head upon my book and closed my eyes. No sooner than my eyes were shut, I heard a rustle of noise behind me, and I quickly turned to see what it was. No one can imagine the startled look upon my face. My eyes fell upon an ornately-dressed gentleman, who appeared for everything to have just walked off the Mayflower.

"Who are you?" I asked nervously. I looked at him intently, but he did not seem to care. He seemed to be imagining me as he casually sat down in the brown leather chair beside my desk. My dog lay quietly sleeping, unaware of this stranger’s presence. Finally, he spoke.

"I am Jonathan Locke." I dare say, sir, the written word was not your forte.

"Yes, I am," I replied. "Would you care to tell me just why you are here?"

"Something about him—his name—rang a bell in my mind, but I just could not place it. I am here, sir, because I happen to know that you are desirous of obtaining something known as a 'word processor,' and to be honest, I don’t like it! Good Lord, he was right! I had been wanting a word processor for some time now. But why did that concern him? Still, some­-think about his name...

"Why don’t you like it, that I should want a word processor?" I inquired. "I reviewed now, I was no longer afraid of him, and I really was curious.

"Because," he declared, "it is a machine! No machine can match the natural machine which God has given you: your brain."

He was right, I thought, and I let him continue.

"Man’s greatest know­ledge comes from doing, and the trouble with this day and age, sir, is that man is letting machines do everything for him. You have a good writing hand, so what’s stopping you from picking up your quill—uh, that is, pen—and recording man’s knowledge as you have learned it? Is this joy in your work? And why would you trust your efforts to a silly computer chip that could blow a fuse and lose everything you’ve worked for?"

"This new age of electronic gadgetry truly upsets me, sir. No longer do I see you as young minds comprehend what man has learned. Today, the only thing these young minds comprehend are the power pills and space miscreants. In my day, sir, the written word was not just an art, but a necessity: the thread which tied the fabric of science and society together. It was our door to the knowledge of the past and our key to the future. Please, do not let this sacred gift of writing become extinct. Preserve it, for I fear that the human hand will be as remote as the electric plug. By that time, I hope mankind will not have forgotten what hands are used for!"

He stopped speaking, and all was silent, save for the ticking of my clock. I didn’t know what to say, but I felt I should say something.

"How do you know this?" I ventured.

He stood up and took a few steps toward me. With a smile on his lips, he leaned toward my face and whispered, "Experience."

The next thing I knew, I was waking up from what seemed a most strange dream. I rubbed my eyes, and nudged the dog awake.

"You missed him," I teased. She just lowered her head, and looked at me strangely. Then I remembered. John Locke, the philosopher whose beliefs were opposite those of Descartes. I couldn’t imagine why I would dream about Locke.

I turned back to my desk, but my book about Descartes was gone. It was just here; I slept on it, I’m sure.

And then I spotted it. How strange. Who could have tossed it in the waste basket like that?"
"Copper Top" Takes Field Trip

by Dennis Hatcher

Last Wednesday night, Miranda Munson, the copper-top bundled of energy who teaches German at CSUSB, took some of her students on a field trip to see the highly-acclaimed German film, "Das Boot."

Many students on campus have already seen or heard of this magnificent motion picture about a German submarine crew, but relatively few have seen it in the original German language version. Last week, this version played at the Rainbow Theater in Redlands, along with another German film, "The Marriage of Maria Braun."

Frau Munson felt that seeing these films with her class would be an excellent opportunity to expose her students to the German language and its spoken in real life. Of course, there were English subtitles so that everyone could fully understand what was going on, but hearing the actor's cries of fear, pain, and excitement in German added an element of realism that is lost in the English version. Aside from letting her students hear "real" German, Frau Munson saw this field trip as a means for Americans to see how well a German film can be. But the film does much more than that. It shows that the majority of German soldiers and sailors during WWII were people just like ourselves. They were ordinary men with wives and children whom they loved, and who were drafted or volunteered to serve their country in time of war. This film could have been about an American submarine crew.

It showed, with graphic realism and heartbreaking irony, why 30,000 out of 40,000 German U-Boat sailors never returned from the sea. This picture makes no political comment on the conduct of the war, except to show that the common fighting man didn't always believe the propaganda of his government. Rather, he had a job to do, and no matter how distasteful it was, the job had to be done. After the film was over, many of the students expressed awe at the realism and attention to detail shown in the film. Most students felt as if they had been aboard the submarine, sharing every intimacy that a group of men can share. One student, who expressed the thoughts of many, told how he still found himself sucking in precious air after the tremendous climax. As anyone who has seen the film can attest, it leaves everyone gasping-literally.

Thanks to Frau Munson, "Das Boot" was an experience her students are not likely to forget, and hopefully, was a good experience relating to things German. Then again, anyone who meets Miranda Munson comes away knowing they have had a good experience with something German. Keep up the good work, Miranda!

Incidently, Miranda is taking a group of interested students to USC on Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. to hear Hans von Herwarth, former German ambassador to Great Britain, and head of the office of the President of the Federal Republic of Germany, speak on the topic, The Rise of National Socialism and German Resistance. Transportation will be provided if there are enough interested students, and there is no charge at USC. A reception follows. See Miranda Munson in Foreign Language Dept. but hurry, you don't have much time!

Fine Wine

"Fine wine tastes good. You do not have to acquire the taste for it," according to William C. Smith, who gave a presentation. On Oct. 19 in the Student Union, about 60 people tasted various cheese while tasting different wines.

The cheeses sampled were: Cheddar, cheddar, Butter Kase, Gouda, and Cremes Chocolate. According to Mr. Smith, who is the director of Food Services at UCR, "fine cheeses match and blend with the taste of fine wines."

The wines sampled were: Berninger Chenin Blanc, Mendocino White Riesling, Hart Sauvignon Blanc, Lichine Beaujol Ais, and Chirzo Cabernet Sauvignon.

The testing of the wine occurred as the cheese was eaten. The wine was rated according to appearance, cloudy to brilliant; color, aroma and bouquet; total acidity, dryness/sweetness, body; taste, finish (after taste); and general quality.

This UC Davis score sheet was utilized in order to show the students how, according to Mr. Smith, the experts rate wines.

This event, which was part of the Living Learning Series, was very informative. Smith, who is also the president of the Wine Society of Riverside, encourages people to taste wines and be aware of the different ways of rating the wine, in order to enjoy it fully.

A.S. Videos are still being shown five times a week in the Student Union.

Next week the double feature will be "The Hunger" starring Catherine Deneuve and "Carrie" with Sissy Spacek. The latest Roger Moore film, "Octopussy," will be shown the week of Oct. 31.

William Greeley and James Seilspour rehearse for The Hostage.

photo by Carey Van Iven

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Rockworld Show

SCHEDULE

Laura Branigan-"Solitaire"
Bonnie Tyler-"Total Eclipse of the Heart"
Cobra-"Blood on your Money"
David Grant-"Stop & Go"
Prophets-"Person to Person"
Gary Myrick-"Message is You"
The Kinks-"Don't Forget to Dance"
Robert Ellis Orrall-"Tell Me it Hurts"
Yello-"I Love You"
Ian Hunter-"All of the Good Ones are Taken"

Shows are daily at 5:00 p.m.

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I Wonder
I saw a bug walking down the street
he must have had twenty feet.
But if that bug stubbed just one toe
I wonder would he really know?
Cheap Skis
by Dennis Hatcher

Winter's almost here, and many of us are thinking about hitting the ski slopes. For the student who already knows how to ski, but can't afford the relatively high cost of owning their own equipment, take heart, we may have just the answer for you! CSCSB offers skiing classes and equipment check-out at a very affordable price. If you have never skied before, but would like to learn, CSCSB offers skiing classes during the winter quarter.

For $10, any CSCSB student presenting a valid student I.D. card can purchase an equipment rental card which entitles them to rent equipment for up to 10 different times. Each time equipment is checked out, one of the holes will be punched in the card. This means that skiing equipment costs only $1. That's right, folks, just a buck. Where else can you get a deal like that?

Certainly not at Pizza Hut! And get this: the skis are Rosignoll. That's right, Rosignoll. But there are one or two catches. Now wait, don't turn the page yet. It's not that bad. You have to supply your own ski boots. And skiing classes have priority for use of the equipment (they get it for free). But the people at the equipment check-out in the P.E. Department are ready to help you out. If you bring your boots with you, they will fit your boots and adjust the bindings as only experts can. You'll see - I talked to those folks once - and they are good people.

So how do you get one of those rental cards? Just go to the Bursar's office and pay your $10 and tell them what you want. You'll be all set.

While we're still talking about the recreation equipment, let me just tell you that the rental card applies to any equipment, not just skis. You can check out tennis rackets, and raquetball stuff, even volleyball and softball packages, including the gloves. Did you know they even have indoor golf at this school? It doesn't matter if it's raining or snowing outside. If you want to play sports of some kind, our people at this school can fix you right up. I got the word straight from the horses mouth. Dr. Reg Price, head of the P.E. Department.

Go to it, gang, and happy skiing!

MIXED COMPANY UNDEFEATED
by Steven Race

In a battle of undefeated teams, Vaugh Smith scored twice and Scott Wittenburg added one touchdown as Replay II defeated the Happy Llamas, 18-6. The win improved Replay II to 3-0 while Happy Llamas fell one game behind at 2-1. Jacin Alvarado scored during the first half for the Llamas only points of the game.

In other games Friday, Mojave won their first game of the season by defeating Al's Assassins, 22-12. Mojave has now scored 28 points in three games while allowing 70. The Assassins loss kept them in last place with an 0-3-5 record.

Albert Shaw scored three touchdowns to lead the Killer Bees to a 52-0 stomping of New Breed. Shaw leads all coed players in scoring through three games with 44 points.

John Bailey and Michelle Williams both scored one touchdown and a two-point conversion, and Mike Chatham and Patty Fryin each added one touchdown in the win.

Al's Assassins Win With Greg Walker
by Steven Race

Gene Alvino and Hal Bernardy both scored a touchdown and Craig Smith scored one extra point as Jerry's Kids came from behind to defeat the Hit Men, 13-8.

After spotting Jerry's Kids a 6-0 lead at halftime, Mark Smith scored to tie up the game, 6-6. Kurt Otterbein scored to tie the up game, 6-6. Kurt Otterbein scored on a two-point conversion to give the Hit Men an 8-6 lead only to see Jerry's Kids come back to win their third straight game while giving the Hit Men their first loss of the season.

In other afternoon games Friday, Apocalypse defeated the Vice Squad, 39-6. After falling behind 14-0 at halftime, the Vice Squad scored their only points on a touchdown by Michael Coleman to close within eight points, 14-6. The two-point conversion failed and mistakes enabled Apocolypse to widen the margin.

Al's Assassins evened their record at 1-1 with a 49-0 smashing of ARMY. ARMY has now lost three straight games while being outscored 124-14.

The Blues Brothers picked up a half-game on the idle. For Hero's Only with a 31-8 victory over Hustlers. The Blues Brothers are one game behind as they evened their record at 1-1. The Hustlers are 0-3-5 and have only scored eight points while allowing 91 points this season.

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Co-Ed Football

Greg Kontra scored four times and Joe Cotugna added two more and two, two-point conversions to lead Mixed Company to a 60-0 rout of AKY. Frank Schultz, Shawn Bees, and Brenda Weddington each added a touchdown as Mixed Company won their third straight game. AKY with the list is 0-3 and has been outscored by their opponents, 124-14.

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Players of the Week

Coed

Men's Defensive Player of the Week, Gene Alvino, intercepted one pass and scored a touchdown as Mixed Company routed AKY, 60-0.

Men's Offensive Player of the Week, Greg Walker, scored three touchdowns and added a two-point conversion in leading Al's Assassins to a 48-0 victory over ARMY.

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Spectators at the football game.
For Sale: 77 Dodge power wagon stepside, 4 wheel drive, am/fm stereo and 6 track, PS, PB, new tire, battery, and many others. Must sell at $2,800 or best offer. Call 887-7453 and ask for Brad. Leave message and phone number if not there.

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For Sale: 6 X 4 Towing trailer, $75 and Sunn Mixer Amp 4100, 4 Hookup, sacrifice $175. Call Steve at 886-0086.

For Sale: 19/11/11 b/cerche, Sahara Beige, low miles-$16,000. Call 338-1301, 338-2208 or 689-7731.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Ska 650-Shaft driven, 5,500 miles. Excellent condition $2,400. Call Peter 862-2440.

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Classifieds
A Betrayal of Friendship?

Letter to the Editor
name withheld upon request

The following remarks are directed to a certain individual in our student body, yet it is hoped that we all might think about them.

Several weeks ago a group of graduate students were sharing time with a very popular professor after a mime class. Taking part in a few rounds of good cheer, the give and take camaraderie was being enjoyed by all until one certain individual drunkenly said, "Oh, last quarter Dr. Goodguy was invited to a social spot by a large group of students to share friendship and celebrate the end of the quarter, and Prof. Goodguy was not and did not get wasted.

The Point: For those of us who do not realize it, the administrators and faculty on this campus extend to us a type and form of friendship and opportunity for dialogue that this person has never explained before. Any of you go to USC, UCLA, San Diego State, ultra-liberal UCSB or Berkeley and you will not within light-years begin to receive the intelligent, personable, truly human concern that our Prof's and administrators extend to us. Off the-cuff appointments; make-up exams; help with grad work; I have yet to be personally refused by that first individual here at Cal State.

The Real Point: We spend more time on this campus (full-time) than we do with our families. The people are our "family." You just let that first Prof. or administrator get fired or get into serious trouble over some half-assed remark and out the window goes that unique environment and relationship that we need and must have with the talented, caring human beings. Tenure or not, false or not, has no bearing on the matter at all-you and me, but our thinking matters. Your mouth can in fact ruin a career. And you can be guaranteed this: let us ruin just one person's life and we will have in fact, ruined our own. Let's continue our social relationships with these "family" members, and in fact attempt to enhance them, but let's also respect them.