INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

IRP Fireworks to Begin

by Steven Race

The fireworks will begin again this Thursday when the A.S. board will meet at 3 p.m., Nov. 4, in the senate chambers, to discuss the controversial issue of IRP Fireworks. The event will feature a student presentation on the benefits of supporting the proposed fee for the Instructionally Related Program (IRP) Advisory Committee.

An informational meeting will be held in the Student Union on Tuesday, Nov. 1, and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the SUMP to discuss the issue. Members from last year's Task Force on Intercollegiate Sports will be there to give both positive and negative views on what will happen if it is passed. According to Dean Wilson, the meeting is open to anyone who is interested and is mostly to inform everyone on the issue.

After the discussions have been completed, two polling places will be set up on Nov. 12 and 13 to allow students to vote on the proposal. "Resident students will be asked to vote at the location set-up in the quad area," said Dean Wilson.

The commuting students will vote at the other polling place in front of the library. At the polling areas, students will be required to show their I.D. and be checked against a master list. The ballots will be numbered consecutively to prevent someone from stuffing the ballot box.

CSSA BACKS FEE DECREASE PROPOSAL

"To renew the State's commitment to higher education, it is essential for the Governor and Legislature to support the proposed fee reduction for the California State University. Since the passage of Proposition 13, the California State University system has been cut by some $171 million. Students have supplanted $100 million that reduction with fees increasing over 240 percent since 1980," Ed Van Ginkel, Chair of the California State Student Association, said today. "To propose a fee increase after such a large fee increase further demonstrates the erratic, nonsensical nature of recent student fee setting practices.

"Although we feel that our fees should be reduced even further than the $90, we understand why the Chancellor has proposed that figure," Van Ginkel commented. "We commend him for following through with this promise to us and pledge our assistance in attempting to persuade the Governor to follow through with his commitment.

"It is essential, after the adoption of a new state law for setting and adjusting CSU student fees and a law whereby students cannot pay for other students to attend school, that the Governor and Legislature adopt Chancellor Reynolds' proposed fee reduction. Rejection of this fee reduction would only mean that the State really has no CSU fee policy," Van Ginkel continued.

The Governor recently signed a measure, AB 1325, which establishes a process for setting and adjusting CSU student fees by placing fees between 10 and 20 percent of the state support average per full-time student. The Governor also recently signed a measure, AB 1375, which states that the State shall provide sufficient financial aid for needy students and such aid will not be used from student fee dollars.

"Although it makes little sense to substantially increase our fees and then reduce them moderately, we recognize that this proposed reduction is a logical, rational one and is necessary to comply with new state laws."
"National Socialism and German Resistance"

GERMAN CLUB

by Dennis Hatcher

Last Thursday, a small group of students from this campus travelled to USC to hear Hans von Herwarth speak on the subject "The Ris ' National Socialism and German Resistance."

Mr. Herwarth was a member of Germany's Foreign Service in Moscow from 1931 to 1939. He became an officer in the German army in 1939, where he actively participated in efforts to assassinate Adolf Hitler. After the war, he worked with Konrad Adenauer, the first Chancellor of the new West German government. Herwarth also became West Germany's first ambassador to Great Britain. He now holds a position as head of the esteemed Goethe Institute in Munich.

Herwarth began his lecture by explaining the political atmosphere in Germany in the early 1930's. The fear of communism was rampant during the post WWI and depression years after the crash of 1929. After tremendous instability brought about in a large degree by the harsh terms of the Treaty of Versailles which ended WW I, the German people elected the great hero and statesman, Paul von Hindenburg as their new president. His new "Weimar Republic" seemed to be leading Germany in the right direction; however, von Hindenburg was already in his 80's and was becoming increasingly senile and unable to lead effectively. But von Hindenburg was coherent enough to denounce the Nazis as "vermin." However, despite his opposition to Hitler and his new party, he was forced to select Hitler as his successor.

In the meantime, Herwarth and the small diplomatic corps in Moscow waited anxiously to see what the new Hitler government would do. Herwarth explained that in those days, the diplomatic corps from all countries were like a family—they ate at one another's residences and discussed openly the changing political tides of Europe. Deep and lasting friendships were cultivated even among those people whom later would be enemies in war. As Hitler's power grew ever stronger, Herwarth and the other German diplomats tried unsuccessfully to convince his English and French friends to resist.

Herwarth further explained that there were many thousands of real democratic thinking people in Germany who were appointed in Hitler's rise to power. The first real resistance to Hitler came from Protestant priests and members of the diplomatic corps in Austria and Czechoslovakia. Opposition began to favor Hitler, or at least made it difficult to find those who were willing to resist him. However, there were still some who saw the criminality of Hitler's actions, and were willing to act out of conscience to see him stoped. Herwarth was one of them.

With the change from a civil government to a military one in 1939, Herwarth joined the army since resistance to Hitler would now have to come from within. Here, he came to work with Major Claus von Stauffenberg, who would continue on page 6.

News Briefs

Fall Play Tickets Now on Sale

The 1983-84 Theatre Arts season opens Nov. 10 with "The Hostage," a drama about a British hostage held by the I.R.A. to be killed in exchange for the release of a German man being held prisoner in Belfast is executed. A humorous musical drama, the story takes place in a run-down brothel, whose eccentric residents sing, dance, joke, drink and tell stories of past glories. The play, directed by Dr. Amanda Sue Rudisill, continues Nov. 11-12 and 16-19. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Theatre Arts Department Office (CA 175) or may be purchased at the door. Admission is $4.25 general and $2 for students and senior citizens.

Super Sports Competition

by Carol Leish

On November 12 the "Budweiser Intramural Super Sports" will occur in and around the gym area. At the end of the day, there will be a get-together in the Lower Commons. This event is co-sponsored by Budweiser and the Intramural Department. Co-ed teams will compete in six "exciting" events, according to the head of Intramurals, Joe Long. He says that every participant receives a t-shirt for their efforts. Entry deadline is November 1 at noon in PE 122.

Children's Auxiliary Center

by Carol Leish

At the Novemberfest on Nov. 5, the Children's Center Auxiliary will have a booth. There will be a bake sale and an educational toy sale. The center will receive 15% of the toy sales. Monep which the Children's Center can use to purchase toys at a discounted price. Enjoy the goodies and treat some special child to a toy in support of the Children's Center.

Career Explorations Workshop

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Business and Public Administration at CSCSB

The amount of the stipend earned by each student will depend upon the time worked. Hours are flexible and will continue through the spring quarter as well. Prospective students interested in information about the assistantships may contact Jennifer McMullen, administrative aide in the school office, for further information. Her phone is 887-7531.

Graduate Assistantships

Several graduate assistantships will be available this winter for entering students in the School of Business and Public Administration at CSCSB.

The Recycling of a Club

by Teresa A. Spath

Once upon a time, in an age far, far away, there existed an active Biology Club. After several years of dormancy, the club was re-activated with the transfusion of new life blood. The new life came in the form of enthusiastic students, with Dr. Richard Fein as a catalyst. On Wednesday, Oct. 26, a meeting was held and officers elected. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. in Biology 225. Interested students...of any major...are welcome. Planned events include a weekend field trip on Nov. 18-19 to ZYXX, establishing a recycling center, fund and fun raising.

In the future, there will always be guest speakers and presentations.

If it's life and natural...it's science. Come join us on Wednesday.

Team Super Sports

The annual Super Sports competition, sponsored by Budweiser, will take place at the P.E. facility all day on November 12. Teams made up of four men and four women will compete in volleyball, frisbee relay, 880 relay, obstacle course, 6-pack pitch-in, and tug of war. Following a post-game celebration in the lower commons, CSCSB students, faculty and staff may participate. The entry deadline and organizational meeting for Super Sports is Friday, November 11 at 12 noon in the P.E. Conference Room.
MECHA

FOOD DRIVE
by Jill Miller

The MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) Club is one of the more active clubs here at CSCSB. Its membership this year has about 25 students and 5 faculty members. Anyone who is a student or faculty member of CSCSB can become involved with MECHA, because it is not only open to Hispanic, but for anyone wanting to serve and support the school and the community.

MECHA has many activities planned already. They have had a flower and bake sale, and will be having a food drive on Nov. 18. Drop boxes for the food drive will be placed in the Student Union, Student Services Atrium, and the Housing Office. If you have any cans or anything to contribute, the MECHA will gladly accept them.

The MECHA club President is Marina Vasquez who is enthusiastic about the club and encourages people to become involved. Marina would like to thank the club members for their support, and especially to Don Rodriguez, the MECHA vice president for all his work.

If you have any questions or would like to become involved with MECHA club, please attend one of their meetings on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in SU Rms A and B or call Marina at 887-7757 in the Student Union.

If you are seeking to become involved with the campus community, the MECHA club is a good place to start.

CSMA Provides

November is here and the Cal State Marketing Association (CSMA) has a terrific month planned for all members and interested students. On November 8, at 1 p.m. in Lower Commons, the CSMA will feature Willie Shook, speaking on the topic of "Selling in the Real World."

An experimental night meeting will be held on November 10, from 5:15 to 5:50 p.m. in the Student Union Room A. Lance Masters will speak on a marketing-related topic. All students interested in keeping night meetings on the schedule should plan to attend. These are experimental meetings, and if students do not appear interested, the association will return to day meetings exclusively. A day meeting will be held on November 17 at 12 noon in Student Union Room A, with Dick Moss speaking on "Business and the Federal Budget Deficit."

Another Uncle Elmo's Hotdog Stand is planned for November 16 at 11:30-1:30 on the Student Union Patio, and from 5-8 p.m. at Library South. This is a great opportunity for good food and fun, so please put it on your calendar.

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DIALOG Computer Cuts Down on Research Time

by Emily Hanisko

The Pfau Library has a wiz in its basement. You may not have heard much about it but when the time comes to start researching your topic for your term paper, you may be glad you read this article.

The DIALOG (not an acronym) Information Retrieval Service has a terminal located in the basement of the library here on campus. It's hooked up to a computer which contains in excess of 55,000,000 records that vary from bibliography citations to journal abstracts or other original sources. The grand thing about this machine is that it offers coverage in subjects such as science, technology, engineering, social sciences, business, and economics. This vast storage of information is updated regularly so the researcher can feel well versed with recent information.

This service simply reduces the time needed to carry out most searches done by hand. It's very thorough for the small amount of time it requires but the reader must be informed that the use of this computer is not free. It's true that automation is a great timesaver for the student today but, "explains Mr. Nelson, Director of the Library, "along with automation comes cost." The cost depends on the subject the searcher wishes to tap and how long he spends "on line." This is using the computer to do the searching. By the way, all the searching is done by library staff only. The searcher is given a Database Search Request Form which asks for all the information needed to do the search. John Tibbals, Assistant Director of the Library who has worked much with the DIALOG system explains that the library is allotted $5,000 a year by the state for things such as this service." But that would be used very quickly if we paid for the whole service. The library pays half the total cost of the use of the service, which is still great, considering the tedious work it spares the researcher so he or she can spend the most of the time compiling the information and writing the paper. The cost, competitively, is not huge. It depends on how much time the search takes and what area of the subject topic is. It's something like paying for the use of a telephone. When you get your phone bill in the mail, your long distance on line minutes are added up and the prices vary when you call different states. The DIALOG's main computer is located in one spot but different topics of study cost more than others. One topic of study is called a "database" in this system. Since the service was born in 1972, it's total number of databases has regularly risen and now has reached 150. An example of a database is as follows: ERIC, from 1966-present has 439,000 citations with monthly updates. ERIC is the complete database on educational materials from $25 per online connect hour and 10¢ per full record printed offline (which means if the search has more than 10 citations, the list will be printed at the main computer and mailed to CSCSB within two week's time). For the first few months the service was installed here it was free to students because the staff was still in the process of learning how to use it but as of July 1 of this year, the library has paid half the cost. Mr. Tibbals estimates a successful, average search as costing the student about $10. He didn't have to elaborate when he listed the.

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benefits of the service. "It's more comprehensive than a manual search, it saves time and allows the searcher to get specific information on a multi-faceted topic." What he means is that, for example, if you wanted to research American men and women of science (which is, by the way, a name of one of the databases) who worked on corn in Boise, Idaho in the years 1955 to 1981, you could get information leading you to printed material on that limited subject. "It's a customized bibliography."

The next time you're in the library, ask for a pink sheet that will explain further the DIALOG computerized information retrieval service. Keep in mind that if you plan on using this to help you with a paper, a couple of weeks for the computer's printout sheet to arrive. Even if you know it's a way off for term papers, it's always better to start early. After you fill out a Database Search Request form, the search will be done in the order it was received and as the staff has the time. As it states on the information flyer that can be found in the library's first floor, in order to receive a successful list of information, you should be clear about what you are researching and state specifically on the form.

It seems Mr. Tibbals and Mr. Nelson agree on one thing; when I asked both of them if they wanted to say anything specific to the student body they said, in effect, "Let them know we're here to be of use to them and don't be afraid to ask!"
A.I.D.S. INFORMATION

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.

My parents and friends are pressuring me to go out with someone, but I would much rather concentrate on studying. Am I "normal"? Is abstinence okay?

Normal is whatever is right for you. Everyone should set their own goals and priorities. If you feel good about yourself and these goals are right for you, then stick to them. Parental and peer pressures should not be the primary reason for dating or not dating-for abstaining or "giving in."

Recently I had a sore throat. My roommate got one soon after. Since I had been treated, I shared my medication with my friend. Both of us ended up having to see the doctor again. Is it all right to share medications?

No! Even though you might have had the same symptoms as your friend, his/her condition could have been something totally different. You also had no way of knowing if your friend's physiological system could handle the medication. Another problem is the fact that you were given a specific amount of medication. By shortening the course of your treatment, you cheated yourself and did not fully recover. There is also one other really important consideration you may not be aware of. Federal law prohibits the transfer of medications to any person other than the patient for whom it was prescribed.

Is A.I.D.S. carried through the air, which would make it very contagious?

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a poorly understood impairment of the body's immune system, which occurs in previously healthy individuals. The cause of AIDS is not yet known; researchers are investigating many theories. The research indicates that it is caused by an infectious agent and probably is transmissible through intimate exposure to body secretions or infected blood products.

Although no conclusive evidence exists, the most prominent risk groups seem to be:

1) Individuals who are sexually intimate with many different partners;
2) Intravenous non-prescribed drug users;
3) Individuals with hemophilia A disease and possibly those who receive large quantities of blood by transfusion;
4) Some native Haitians;
5) Individuals who are sexually intimate with a person who has AIDS.

There is no definite test available to diagnose AIDS early. To recap, AIDS is not carried through the air and is not contagious in this way.

I heard that much of the blood donated at large blood drives gets wasted or is ruined. Is this true? Should I just go donate at the local Blood Bank?

No, blood donated to large blood drives is not wasted. At the present time, only 1% of the blood becomes outdated.

All of type A and type O blood is used; the 1% that is not used as whole blood is type AB, because it is a more rare type.

Blood can be stored at four degrees celsius for 35 days. Then the red cells must be discarded. The serum is drained off, frozen, and used. The platelets are also separated and used.

The Blood Bank is very short of blood at the present time, and more donors are needed. We try to have two Blood Bank drives a year on our campus. Any student, staff or faculty member who needs blood will be able to get it through our Blood Reserve Fund. If you want to donate other times in addition to our campus drives, simply go to the local Blood Bank in San Bernardino and tell them you want the donation credited to the Cal State Blood Reserve Fund.

Affairs of the Heart, III cont mutual respect. By erotic, I mean there is a great deal of intimacy that goes on in the classroom that most people don't realize. There is a greater one-to-one relationship and the teacher says things to students in the classroom that they would not normally talk about. So there is this intimacy and it is erotic.

"The professor," she continued, "is in a position of authority, and profound conversations take place with students that you don't readily get into in the real world. For this reason, E. believes, it becomes easier because the intimate nature of the classroom atmosphere induces the emotions of love and respect not often found on the outside."

I asked her if she thinks these relationships are sincere. Like most of the people I've talked to, she felt that some are sincere, while others are not. She spoke of a lady friend of hers who was "really taken advantage of by a professor." She said her friend was involved for about a year when the professor left to work at another school. The friend was hurt very badly, for her love and affection, it seems, was genuine; but to him it seems to have been an adventure of some sort.

We talked a bit about her husband. Since she knew that it happens a lot, she didn't worry that her husband might have an affair with a student. Her answer is one that comes from genuine; but to him it seems to have been an adventure of some sort.

"I feel the weight of the years," she said, referring to her growing older as opposed to the fresh, young women who are always present. "I can't compete with 18 year olds, and women of today have a lot more than just surface appearance. There's no sense in even worrying about it—nothing I could do could ever prevent it from happening if it were to happen."

Commenting that I thought she was still quite attractive, I asked her what she thought about women professors who had student lovers. What she told me is proof that tremendous inequality exists in what is considered proper for men and women.

"A female professor has to be more courageous to enter into an affair with a student, because censure and criticism are stronger against females. She explained that society, and school boards, still feel that some things are acceptable for men but not for women. Speaking only of men, she said that 15 or 20 years ago, dismissal was certain for an affair with a student. Today, there would have to be more proof for dismissal. That's not to say they wouldn't find some more things to use against him. But it wouldn't be automatic."

Should a female professor, then, keep an affair secret?

"If she wants to keep her job, she better keep it discreet."

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Barbara K. Goldstein throws a Raku bowl. She will be facilitating a Raku demonstration on November 7.

RAKU DEMONSTRATION

Arrowhead Resident Assistant, Barbara Goldstein, will be facilitating a Raku demonstration November 7 in the Student Union Atrium.

Accompanying Goldstein will be another Cal State potter who will demonstrate hand drawing techniques.

IRP FEE INCREASE REFERENDUM

NOVEMBER 15 & 16

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Pritchard Recital

A lighthearted exploration of 19th-century flute music will be presented by Dr. Jerrold Pritchard at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

Ticket sales are set to begin at 2:15 p.m. in the California Theatre of Performing Arts, 562 W. 4th St., San Bernardino.

Ms. Lee, star of over 500 television shows, will be joined by the bright and lively Maureen McCormick as Wendy, the eldest of the Darling children and Bryon Webster will co-star as the menacing Captain Hook.

"Peter Pan" will be presented for a limited engagement beginning November 11 and continuing through November 19. Curtain time for the evening performances is 8:15 p.m. The show is presented daily except Sundays.

Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Light Opera Ticket Office, 2079 North "E" Street in San Bernardino. Tickets can be ordered by calling 882-2645 or 825-9452.

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**Account Clerk:** Student is needed to prepare a daily cash input report about 30 hours/week. Must have had one class in accounting at least. The pay is $3.35/hour plus tips. No. 972 et al

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**Walter/Warlass:** Student Is needed to work for one reason or another. Would be called in from time to time. No. 973 et al

**Salary and Catering:** two local stores are currently hiring students to work the Christmas holidays. Both stores located in the local malls and the pay is generally $3.35/hour. If you wish a holiday job, now is the time to look. No. 973 et al

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Letter to the Editor

"Brace Yourself- Hetero- America"

I will never be able to understand why quote "mature college students" whether they be male or female are so intimidated by homosexual relations of any kind. I could go on and on about many aspects of this, but I do not wish to monopilize my initial reaction to the article Affairs of the Heart.

As for those who refer to homosexual relations as cheap, gross, immoral, etc. I suggest you review just why you feel you must harbor hatred in your life. I do not hate you although at times I do feel resentment towards your attitudes of me and my people. This resentment grows stronger when such senseless remarks are made.

So while the topic is fresh, brace yourself, Hetero-America, for we are everywhere, and certainly not confined to the history of Political Science departments. The estimated 10% idea is very conservative in my estimation-try 20% or higher.

We cross all barriers. We are found in all colors, shapes and sizes, and both sexes. We range from electricians to phone operators and yes, we are even CSCSB students and faculty.

I am a 28 year old gay male and proud of it. I am also a CSCSB student. I am happy with myself. Are you? If so, show it, live your life and leave mine alone. It's none of your business.

John Zaragoza

Editor's response

Dear Mr. Zaragoza,

Thank you for expressing a very important point concerning the prevalence of homophobia in our society. Universal recognition of gays as productive, capable, and "normal" people is long overdue.

In your letter you referred to a quote by a student stating that she felt student/faculty relationships were prevalent in the history and political science departments. This quote, attributed to an unnamed student, was not in reference to a homosexual question as you suggested in your letter, but the general issue. The preceding transitional paragraph explains that the comments for the remaining article pertain to a specific question, or a generalization of student/faculty affairs.

Marilyn Kreuder
Political Science

Editorials

Liberals Fired by Reagan

A major event this week in Washington, D.C. was overshadowed by events in Grenada and Beirut. President Reagan, on the same day the news of the Grenadian invasion broke, fired three liberal members of the Civil Rights Commission. What would have been a major front page news story became a second or eighth page story. This possibly illegal presidential act was strategically timed by a very politically astute President to bury this behind international events.

Two of the fired commissioners, Mary Frances Berry and Blanquita Cardenas Ramirez have filed suit charging the President's action was illegal. Their suit will focus on the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1965 which states that temporary commissions can not be fired without due cause. Reagan fired Ramirez, Berry, and Rabbi Murray Saltzman because they did not espouse his conservative anti-busing position.

Brace Yourself-Hetero-America

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

Reagan fired Ramirez, Berry, and Rabbi Murray Saltzman because they did not espouse his conservative anti-busing position.

Besides the possible illegality of Reagan's action, the ethics of his stacking the commission with male conservatives is also questionable. This commission is intended to protect the minorities, but will these conservatives really be able to better represent minorities than Ramirez, Berry, and Saltzman?

CSCSB INQUIRY

Do you think the invasion of Grenada was essential to the United States' National security?

Marilyn Kreuder
Political Science

I do not think the invasion of Grenada was essential to our national security. I know President Reagan thinks so, but I disagree with his reasoning. It is his idea that Grenada could become a Soviet base of power in the Caribbean which could be expanded to engulf the region. The presence of Cuban Nationals and a few Soviets was seized upon by Reagan in that context. I don't think the Soviets want the islands in the Caribbean or Central America or the United States. We know there was no imminent danger of a Soviet invasion to say nothing of the island, to say nothing of the bloody gory all firmly back this contention.

Ken Whitson
National Security Studies

Considering the strategic location of the Island State of Grenada, controls a major oil export route from Venezuela to the U.S. and the recent increase in Cuban attempts to export terrorism in this hemisphere, I believe the multi-lateral invasion of Grenada was vital to U.S. as well as hemispheric security. The airfield being used by Cuban malitia men, the tremendous amounts of Soviet and Cuban arms found on the island, I say nothing of the bloody gor all firmly back this contention.