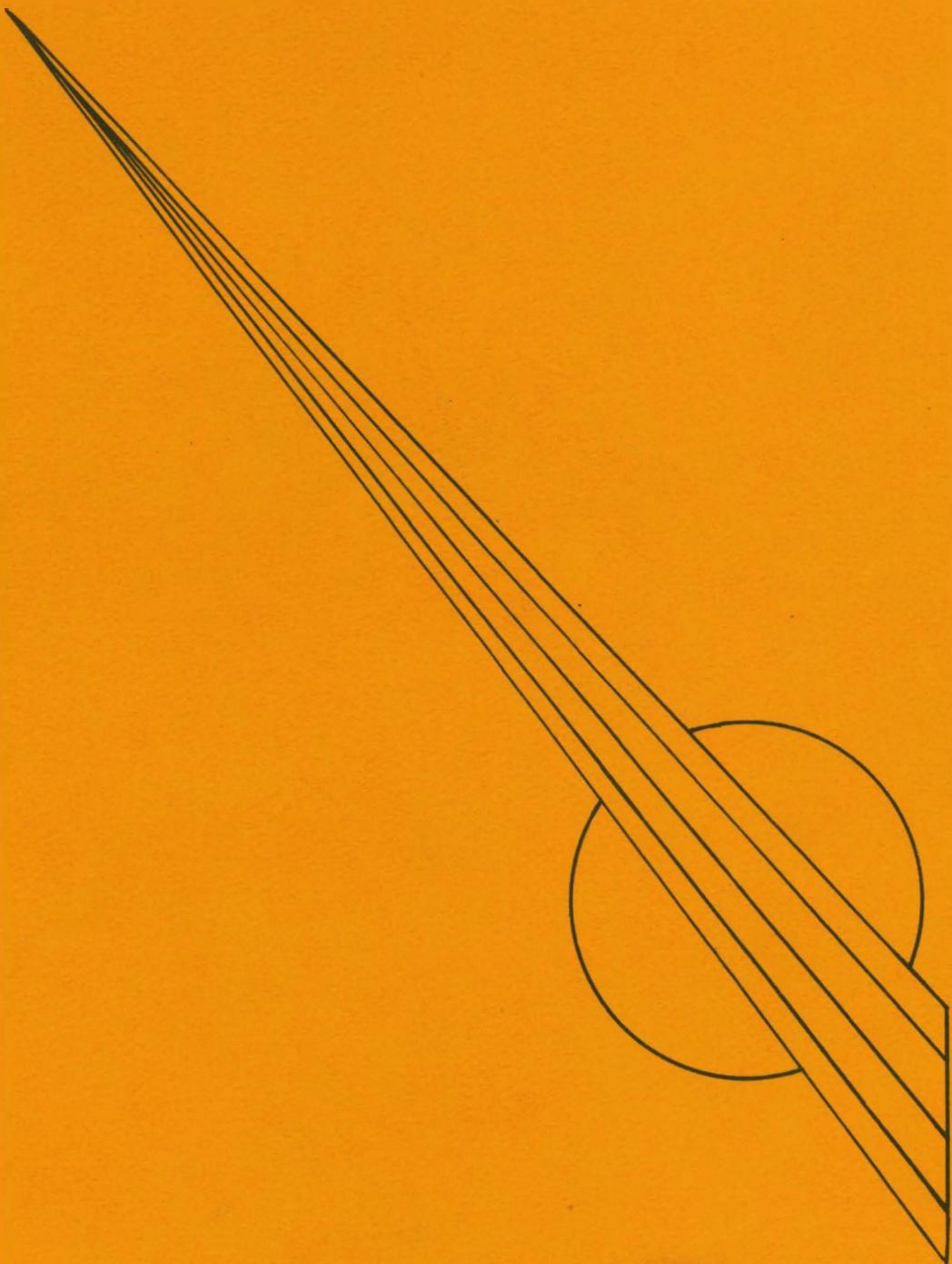


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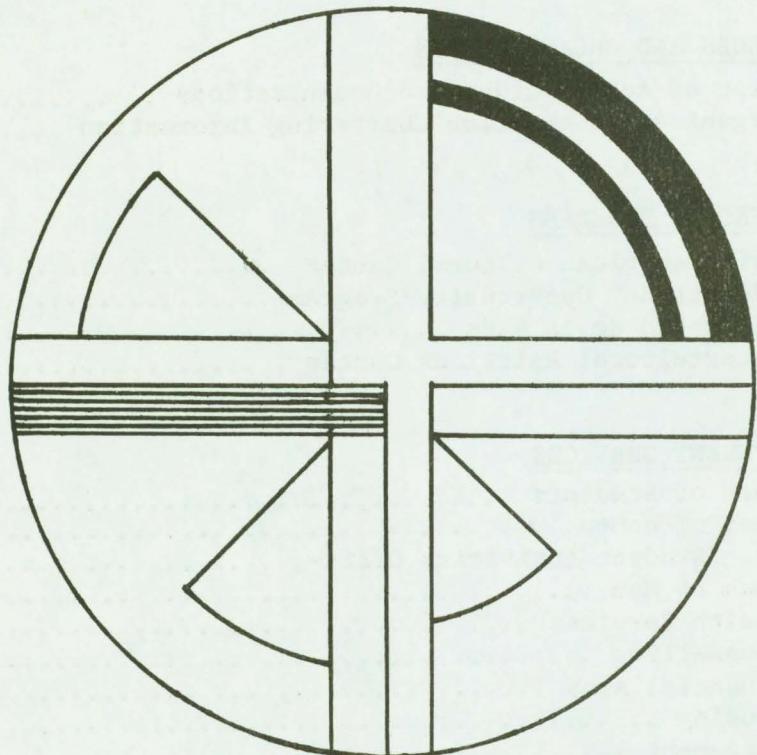
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT HAYWARD / 25800 Hillary St. • Hayward, Calif. 94542 • Phone 537-3656



Dear Students,

This quarter when you register you will pay your Associated Student Body "taxes." Your ASB card is a receipt which entitles you to a program of well-rounded activities ranging from dance-concerts to controversial speakers, all of which will be paid for by you through your "tax" money and administered by your student government.

Student Council sets the priorities for all social and out-of-the-classroom pursuits on this campus throughout the year. This, as you might well imagine, is a difficult job. An even tougher job would be making all those decisions without your input.

In order to function efficiently and moreover, correctly, any student government needs its students behind it with a whip, in front of it with a leash, and under it yelling in its ear!

Don't be afraid to come to the Student Union to find out where my office is and to complain and to criticize.

Don't be afraid to come to your Student Council meetings in your Student Union and to speak to the issues.

But don't be surprised if we in turn ask you to become involved and to do some good old hard work.

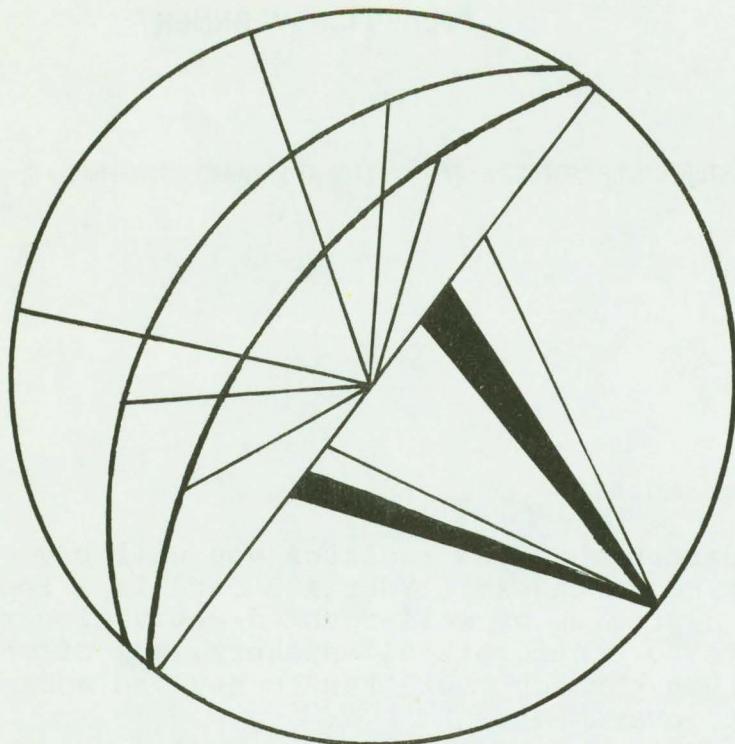
When students work hard through their student government, there is nothing that cannot be accomplished on this campus in our time.

I urge all students to come and find your student government in the Student Union and to lend us your ideas and views.

Sincerely,



James R. Miller
President, Associated Students



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT: Jim Miller

VICE PRESIDENT: Peggy Pracht

SECRETARY: Cheryl Frasca

REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE

Clay Baskin

Greg Hansen

Greg Jessen

Jim Joyce

Bernie Oliver

Phil Simon

REPRESENTATIVES TO STUDENT COUNCIL

SCHOOL OF ARTS, LETTERS, & SOCIAL SCIENCES

Karen Pfeiffer

Greg Ward

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

Wayne Hinthorne

Jim Williams

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Rod Hollars

Pat Wagner

SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES

Dan Alex

Bill Craven

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: BACKGROUND

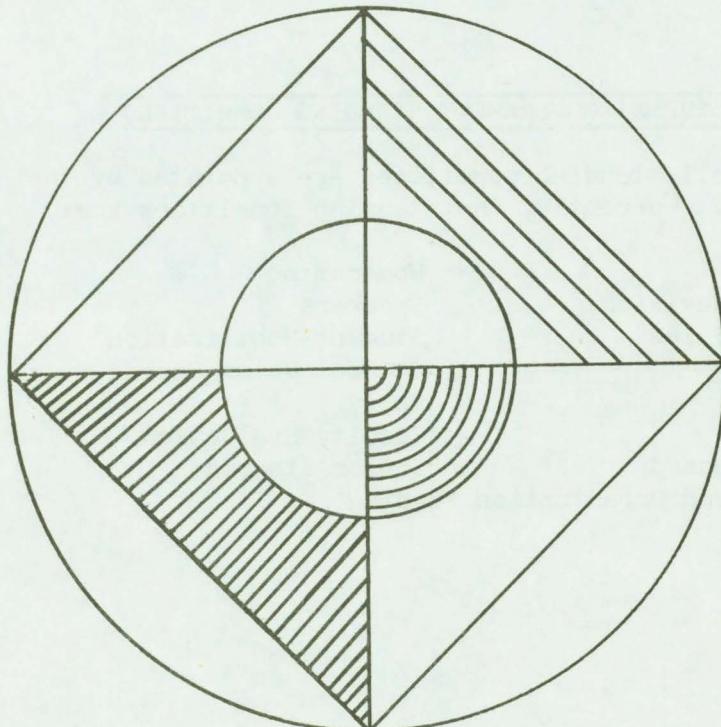
Cal State's first student government was formed as an interim government in the fall of 1959 and charged with drafting a constitution for a permanent student government. The constitution was ratified, and the first officers of the Student Association were elected, in the fall of 1960. Although amended in some details since its ratification, that constitution is still in force.

The constitution of the Associated Students provides a somewhat unusual form of government. Rather than base student representation on the traditional class level system, the constitution creates a two-part government which utilizes the four academic schools of the college as its foundation.

The main body, the Student Council, consists of three executive officers and six representatives-at-large, elected at large by the general student body, and two representatives from each of the four academic schools elected by the members of those schools.

In addition to the Council, each of the four schools has its own council, generally consisting of an executive body elected at large within the school and representatives of the individual departments within the school. The purpose of the school councils is to provide activities and services of special interest to students of their schools.

Student Council also maintains a number of standing and ad hoc committees to provide a variety of services to the Council and the college community.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDING

Student government funds are derived from the quarterly student association fees paid by each student. Regulations created by the State College Board of Trustees set the maximum amount that may be charged per year (currently \$26.00), and require mandatory membership in the student association if memberships fees are approved by each association in general election. Shortly after the election of Cal State's first regular Council, the student body approved such fees.

The Associated Students budget for the 1970-71 year exceeds \$214,000 in income and \$212,000 in planned expenses. Approximately 36% of the Associated Students budget is allocated to the Cultural and Athletic Board for support of intercollegiate sports, drama productions, musical presentations, art shows, and similar activities..

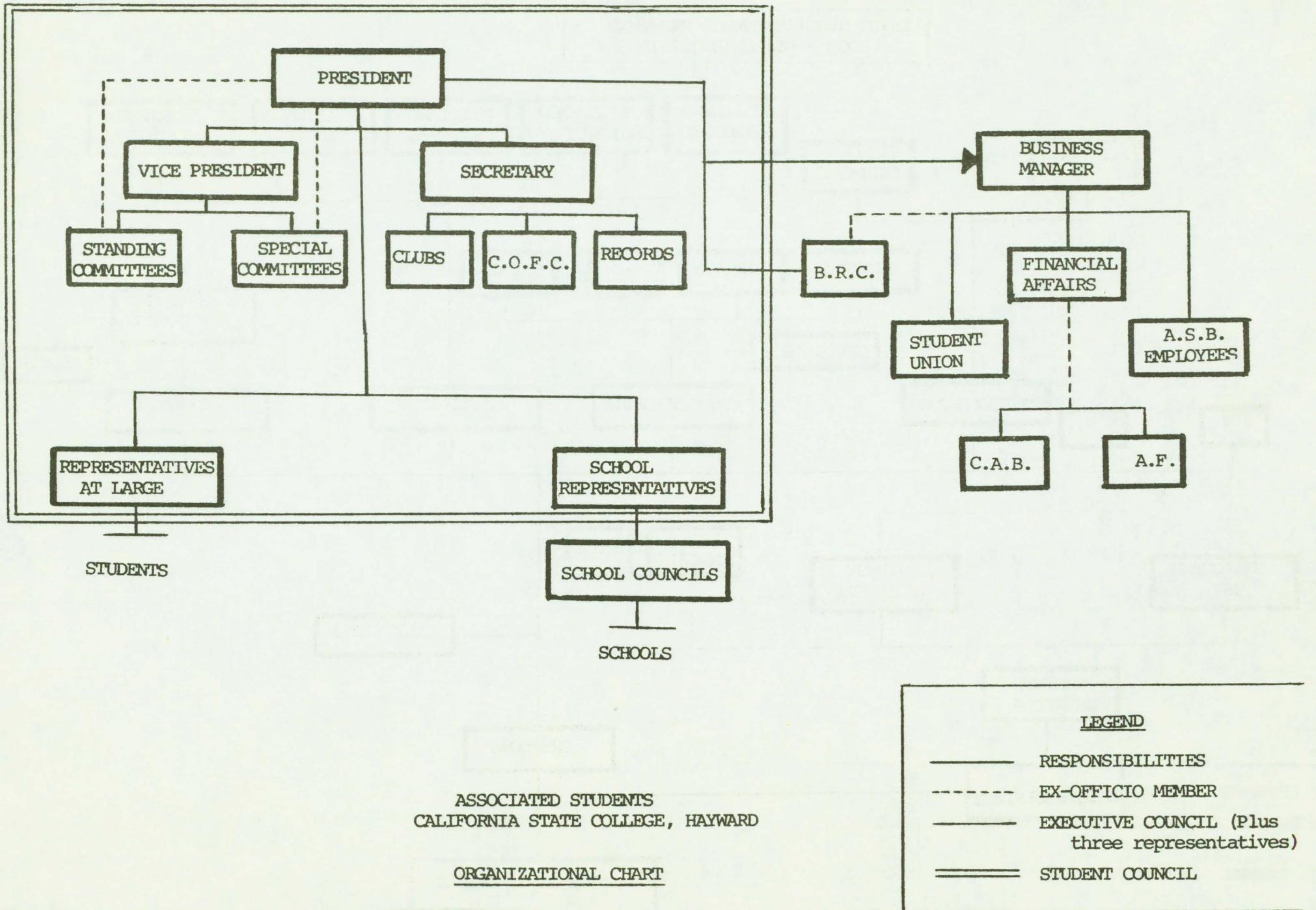
Student fees also support on-campus entertainment and speakers programs, subsidize student publications, and provide funds for the acquisition of the Student Union facilities and the operation of student government. A program that was began last year and proved highly successful is also included in this year's budget. The Club and Organization Funding Committee, with an allocation of \$7,000, is enacted to encourage more involvement of campus organizations in on-campus activities by providing supportive funds for programs normally beyond the financial capabilities of most organizations.

In addition to all the above expenses, Student Council is constitutionally obligated to allocate a minimum of two percent of the total student fee income to each of the four academic school councils on presentation of an acceptable budget by those councils. This year each school will receive approximately \$4,900.00.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT STANDING COMMITTEES

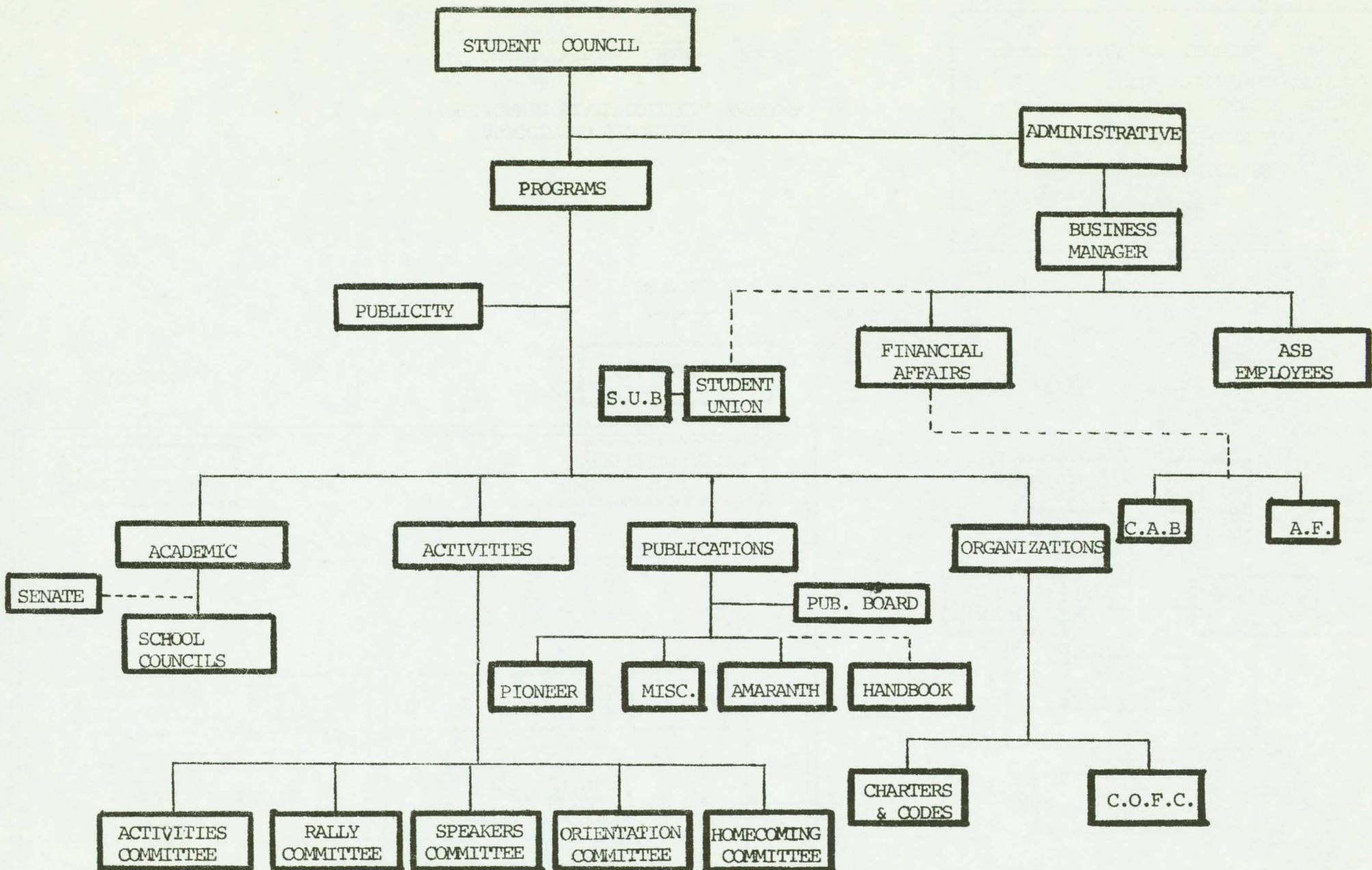
Members of all standing committees are appointed by the Student Council. Currently, the standing committees are:

Activities	Homecoming
Constitutional Revision	Speakers
Educational Policies	Student Mobilization
Elections	Student Union Board
Orientation	Rally
Publicity	Faculty Evaluation
Child Day Care Board	Senior Steering
	Club and Organization Funding



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, HAYWARD

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



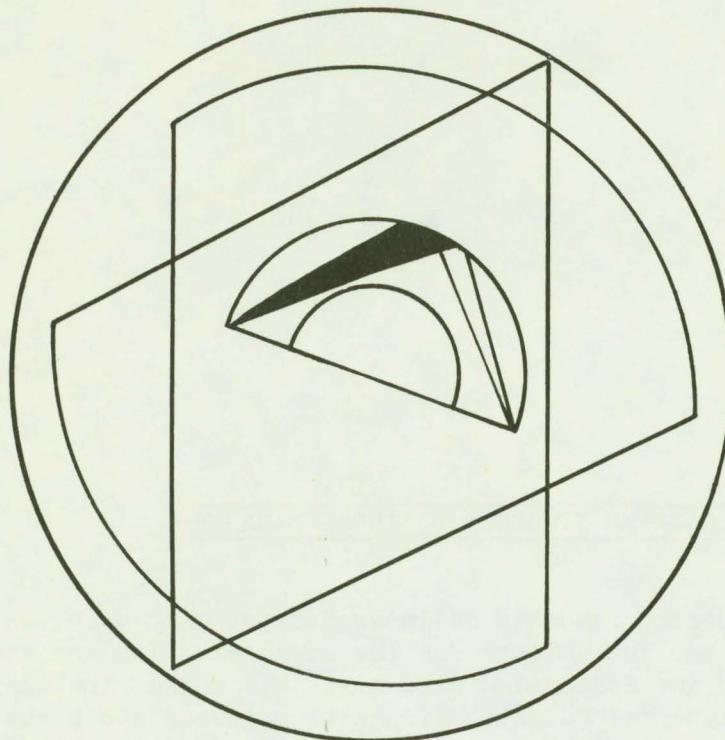
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUSINESS MANAGER

The Associated Students Business Manager, Ken Bays, is responsible to the Student Council and the College for the administration and management of the financial affairs of the Associated Students. His duties include: preparation of the Associated Students' Budget; financial guidance and assistance to Student Council and other student groups; establishment and supervision of a complete record of all Associated Students financial transactions; review and negotiation of contracts, leases and insurance policies; supervision of Associated Students employees.

In addition, the Associated Students' Business Office serves as the central cashiering and ticket service area for student -sponsored activities; processes applications for the Supplemental Student Health Insurance, and acts as banking agency for all student clubs and organizations.

Located in the Student Union Building, the offices of the Business Manager and his staff are always available to provide assistance to individuals and groups in budget preparation and planning and organization and publicizing of student activities.



SCHOOL COUNCILS

SCHOOL OF ARTS, LETTERS & SOCIAL SCIENCES

PRESIDENT: Ken Sands
VICE PRESIDENT: Rich Tunley
SECRETARY: Roosevelt Green
SOCIOLOGY REP.: Steve Russo
PUBLIC ADMIN. REP.: Dan O'Toole

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

PRESIDENT: Ray Farrell
VICE PRESIDENT: Bill Herrell
SECRETARY: Rob Sorensen

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

PRESIDENT: John Vochatzer
VICE PRESIDENT: Doug Dexheimer
SECRETARY: Ted Mount

SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES

PRESIDENT: Bari Brown
VICE PRESIDENT: John Rosencrantz
SECRETARY: Carol Puette

STUDENTS IN FACULTY GOVERNMENT

In October of 1968, members of the Faculty Senate ratified 12 amendments to their constitution providing for active student participation in the decision-making processes of the formerly all-faculty Representative Assembly and the committees of the Faculty Senate.

The amendments provide for the election of seven students to the Assembly (for a total of 42 members), and two students to each of the standing committees of the Senate. Since these committees usually do the major portion of the work involved in faculty government, the admission of student representatives is both a significant step toward student participation in the administrative functions of the college, and a first for a California State College.

STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE ACADEMIC SENATE

Al Velarde
Louie Lee
Brian Christeson
Ron Feldman
Bernie Dignan
Doug Gray
Carma Winfrey

COMMITTEES OF THE ACADEMIC SENATE

Educational Development Committee
Committee on Courses
Student Affairs Committee
Standards and Honors Committee
Teacher Education Committee
Graduate Studies Committee
Research Committee

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

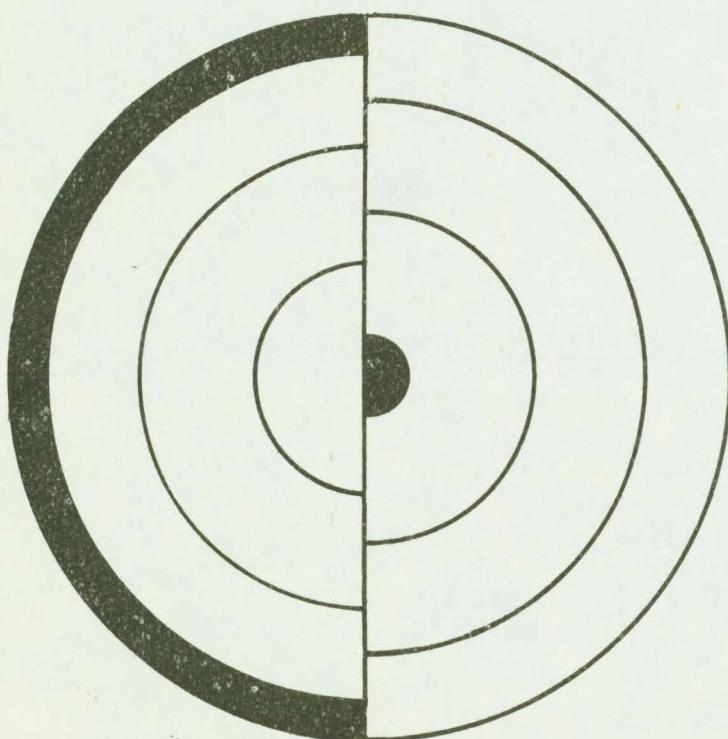
All student publications at Cal State operate under the auspices of the Publications Board and a Publications Code. The Publications Board consists of three faculty members selected by the Executive Committee of the Representative Assembly and appointed by the President of the college, three students selected by the Student Council and appointed by the President, a chairman appointed by the President, and ex-officio members including the Director of Public Information and the faculty advisers to student publications. The current Publications code is an interim document in force pending ratification of a permanent code by the Student Council, the Publications Board, and the President of the College.

It may seem contradictory that student publications are governed by a body including members of the faculty and administration of the college. However, it must be remembered that although funds for the production of campus publications are derived primarily from student fees the college also shares the expense, and therefore the responsibility, for such publications.

The Publications Board was created to guard the various interests of the students and of the college while at the same time guaranteeing the greatest feasible amount of independence to student publications. Under the current Publications Code, the Board selects and appoints editors, arbitrates disputes between publications and their readers, sets general policy for publications, and reviews the budgets of the individual publications.

STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Jim Rusk
Toni Sluse



CULTURAL AND ATHLETIC BOARD

This Board was established as an agreement among the Associated Students, the College Administration and the Auxiliary Foundation. The purpose of the Board is to provide a means by which representatives of the student body and the administration may participate cooperatively in the review and recommendation of policy and financial support of classroom related cultural and athletic programs. The membership of the Board is outlined in the Agreement on file in the Student Union offices.

STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE CULTURAL AND ATHLETIC BOARD

Clay Baskin
Ralph Hall
Peggy Pracht
Martalena Santos
Susan Vanucci

AUXILIARY FOUNDATION

Every California State College has an organization, generally a non-profit corporation, designed to provide services not provided directly by the state and to handle monies not provided or derived directly from state taxes. These groups are described collectively as "Auxiliary enterprises."

At Cal State the Auxiliary Foundation (AF) fulfills this role. Auxiliary Foundation operates campus food services, both the cafeteria and vending machines; and the bookstore, provides a wide variety of other services such as banking services for the Student Association, administration of research grants and scholarships, and shares in the financial support of campus athletic and cultural events.

Auxiliary Foundation is directed by a ten-member Board of Trustees. Of the ten, three are ex-officio members, and the remaining seven (four students, three faculty members) are appointed.

Auxiliary Foundation offices are located in the Bookstore-Student Union Building.

STUDENT MEMBERS OF AUXILIARY FOUNDATION

Pat Doherty
John Hudson

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Phi Beta (Men's Service)
Alpha Phi Gamma (Journalism)
Alpha Phi Omega (Men's Service)
Alpha Psi Omega (Drama)
Alumni Association
Anthropology Society
Asian American Political Alliance
Blackstone Society (Prelaw)
Black Student Union
Carlos Bee Residence Hall
C.E.A.S.E. (Coalition for Effective Action)
Chi Alpha
Chinese Students Associated Club
Christian Fellowship
Christian Science Organization
Circulo Espanol
Conservation-Ecology Club
Delta H (Chemistry)
Delta Sigma Pi (Men's Business Fraternity)
Cal State Democrat Club
Deutscher Zirkel
English Students' Union
Experimental College
Filipino American Student Association
Gamma Delta Epsilon (Women's Service)
Geographical Society
Geology Club
Karate Club
International Club
Iranian Students' Association
L.D.S. Deseret Club
Lambda Sigma Chi (Women's Service)
La Raza Unida
Le Cercle Francais
Model United Nations
Mu Phi Epsilon (Women's Music)
Music Educator's National Conference
Newman Now Club
Para Pioneers
Parents United
Pi Kappa Delta (Forensics)
Public Administration
Ski Club
Students for a New Age Unification
Student California Teachers Association
Women's Sports Association
Women United
Young Republicans
Young Socialist Alliance

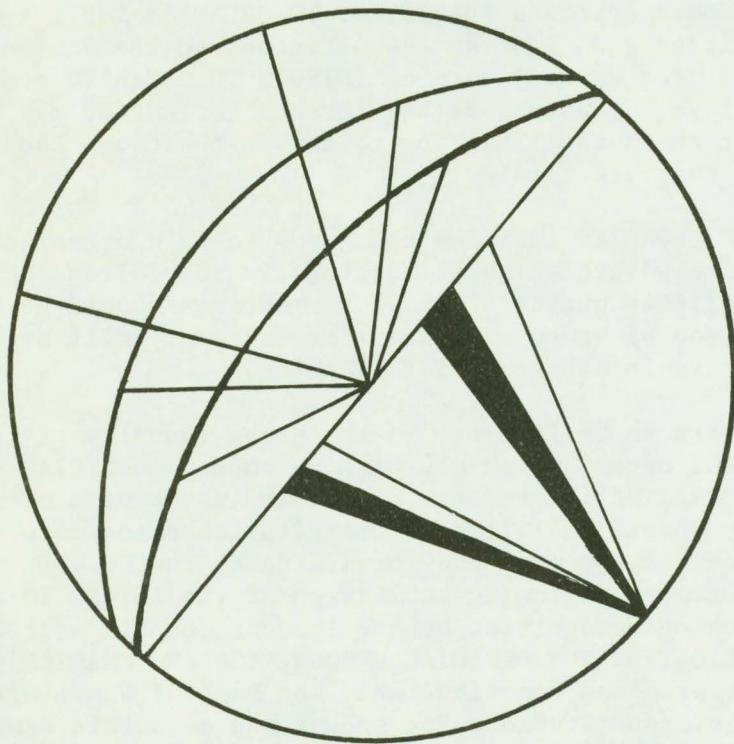
POLICY AND CHARTERING STEPS

The College welcomes student organizations of great variety. Students are free to affiliate themselves with any group whose activities and membership are of interest to them and whose membership qualifications they meet. Students are also free to initiate new clubs and organizations at any time as long as the group's purposes are consistent with the educational purposes of the institution and with the constitution of the Associated Students. The Dean of Women's Office serves to coordinate all club and organization activities. Questions about club development, approval, and activities should be directed to that office.

Clubs and organizations at Cal State receive joint approval--by the Student Council, and by Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. The Dean of Women serves as the representative of the Student Affairs Committee. College approval is a process that should be accomplished in three weeks. Simply, the steps are as follows:

1. Pick up an INTENT TO ORGANIZE form in the Dean of Women's Office. Fill it out in triplicate.
2. File the three copies of the INTENT TO ORGANIZE with the Dean of Women. A temporary (or permanent) faculty member must sign the form along with the student. (The Dean of Women will serve as temporary faculty adviser until the group is able to secure a permanent one.)
3. The Dean of Women approves the INTENT TO ORGANIZE for the Student Affairs Committee and forwards the petitions to the Student Council for approval. The Council acts on INTENTS TO ORGANIZE at regular Council meetings. Students filing intents for action may wish to be present at the Council meeting to answer questions about the organization they are forming.
4. The INTENT TO ORGANIZE entitles the group to hold organizational meetings and to advertise these meetings in the College paper and on college bulletin boards. All Club meetings should be scheduled through the Dean of Women's Office--the secretary will secure rooms and assist in other special planning.
5. If there appears to be interest in the group (usually at least 12 persons) the organization may wish to seek an OFFICIAL RECOGNITION AND CHARTER. Forms are available in the Dean of Women's Office. They should be filled out in triplicate and returned to that Office for approval and forwarding to the Student Council for action the week following submission of the INTENT TO ORGANIZE. Any group seeking recognition by the Student Council will need to file the APPLICATION FOR OFFICIAL RECOGNITION AND CHARTER and 35 copies of its proposed constitution. The Dean of Women will review rough drafts of constitutions for groups who seek this assistance before they type the document in final form for presentation at Council during the second week of the chartering process.

6. THE APPLICATION FOR OFFICIAL RECOGNITION AND CHARTER must include the signature of a faculty adviser and names of at least 12 students who are interested in the organization. The Dean of Women's Office will approve the application and forward it to the Student Council for action. A representative of the organization must be present for the Council meeting when the petition is considered. Check with the Student Council Secretary for the date and time of the Council meeting when the petition is on the agenda.
7. Once your organization has been chartered it is free to plan activities, to publicize in the College paper and on the bulletin boards.



SPECIAL PROGRAMS

ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

The Asian American Cultural Center serves students in two capacities. First, it is the focal point for Asian American Activities on campus, and second, through it, Chinese, Japanese and Filipino American students conduct vital research pertaining to Asian Communities in the Bay Area. The Center is located in Trailers K-26 and K-28.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) is headed by Paul Burghardt, a graduate of Cal State, Hayward.

The EOP's essential function is to screen, select, and admit students to the College, and is concerned with identifying, recruiting, and counseling of Educational Opportunity Program enrollees. In addition, the center provides on-campus supportive services, including tutoring, academic advisement, and assistance with housing and part-time employment.

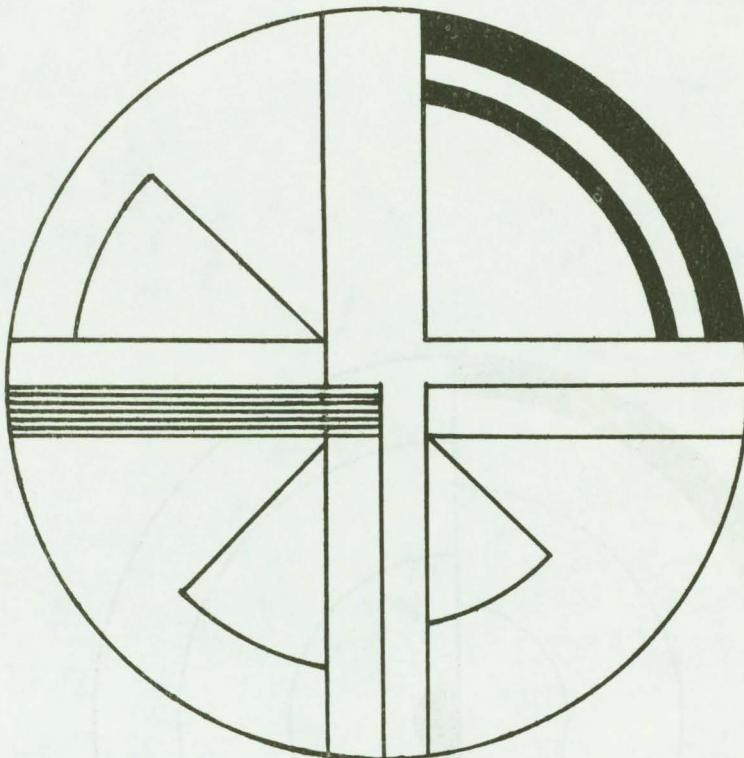
EL CENTRO DE LA RAZA
(Chicano Cultural Center)

El Centro De La Raza under the supervision of a full-time Director, was established in order to achieve a better balance between the large number of Chicanos living in the surrounding community and the very small percentage of them attending Cal State. The Center will strive to motivate and recruit Chicanos into higher education. It is the belief of the Center that in the past, Chicano students upon graduating from college have lost sight of their people's needs. Therefore, the Center will attempt to insure that students retain their identity with La Raza and work for the betterment of the Chicano community.

Some of the functions of the Center will be: recruitment, tutoring, counseling and advising; initiation of programs and events that will promote a cultural awareness among La Raza; to develop as a community liaison and distribution center for Chicano literature.

While the above stresses the needs of La Raza, it is the intention of the Center to be of service to anyone that asks for cooperation. Because the scope of the work is very broad and the staff is limited in number, the Center wishes to express their desire to have anyone with ideas, and/or suggestions, come in and discuss them with the director. The Center is making a special effort to encourage members of La Raza who have been at Cal State for sometime to come by and take part in making the Center more useful and helpful to other students who are coming to college for the first time.

BIEN VENIDOS A CAL STATE!

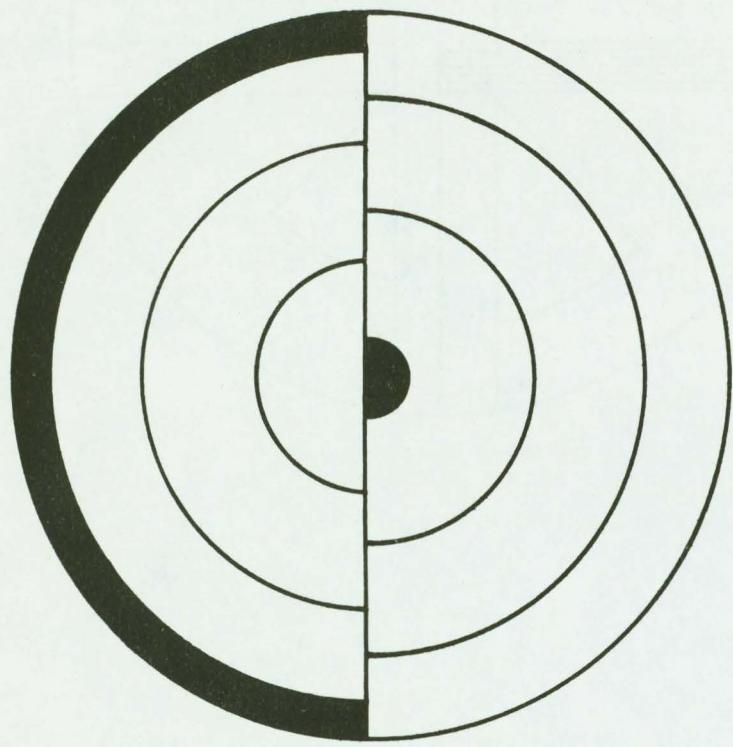


INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS CENTER

The goal of the Intercultural Relations Center, under the direction of Michael Clark, is to assist minority and "disadvantaged" students in realizing the full benefits of higher education so that they may realize their full worth as individuals and prepare themselves to overcome obstacles to full, productive, and meaningful participation in society.

It is based upon the concept of expanded educational opportunity and seeks to reinforce that opportunity through tutoring; counseling and advising; and supplemental services in the areas of housing, employment, recruiting and transportation.

The Center seeks to represent minority views to the administration and faculty and attempts to cause institutional objectives to become attuned to fulfillment of the needs of minority student communities.



STUDENT SERVICES

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Dean of Students, Dr. Lyle Edmison, is responsible for the over-all administration of the student services at Cal-State. The Dean's Office is open to all students seeking assistance. Dean Edmison's administrative assistant is Mearl Kerns. Mr. Kerns serves as the College's representative to Student Council.

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS - DEAN OF WOMEN

The Associate Dean of Students (Dean of Women), Dr. Joan Seavey Thomas serves as a counselor to students and is responsible for the coordination of the out-of-class educational activities. The office, entitled the Student Activities Office, gives assistance to faculty and students in planning and calendaring events of interest to students and the college community. Student Activities Advisers, Bruce Travers and Anna Falvo, are available for working with individual students and student groups planning events.

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS - DEAN OF MEN

The Associate Dean of Students (Dean of Men), Howard Slatoff, serves as a counselor to students and supervises the Housing and Financial Aids Services. The Dean is assisted by a Housing Director and Financial Aids Counselors. The Dean of Men also serves the College and Community in a variety of public relations and educational activities.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Protecting and preserving a student's physical and mental health is the objective of the Student Health Services. In this endeavor, services available in the HEALTH OFFICE include emergency care and first aid on campus, office treatment of acute illness and minor injuries, preliminary diagnosis and referral to appropriate private or community resources in case of severe or chronic illness, immunizations and immunity tests, simple laboratory tests (more complicated tests can be arranged at community laboratories without cost), limited X-Rays or referrals if needed, health counseling and health education, physical therapy, consultation with medical specialists and blood bank privileges.

The staff of the Student Health Services is under the direction of A. B. Carson, M.D.

The Student Health Services is located in the Fine Arts Building in Room 160, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Monday through Friday. Requests for service should be on an appointment basis if possible. Students are required to present their Associated Student Body card each time medical services are requested.

COUNSELING

The Counseling Service, under the direction of Dr. Donald Strong, offers psychological assistance to all enrolled students with personal problems and concerns of an academic, vocational or emotional nature.

The Counseling Center staff attempts to assist the student (1) to improve interpersonal and social relationships, (2) to obtain greatest benefit from available educational opportunities, (3) to set and achieve appropriate vocational goals, and (4) to increase personal satisfaction and self-worth.

Consultation is entirely voluntary, and there is no charge to students who are officially enrolled at Cal State. Students desiring counseling assistance may come on their own or through the suggestion of faculty and friends. Initial appointments will be arranged promptly, and in some cases may be extended to include several regular individual interviews on a weekly basis.

The facilities currently available include small groups as well as interviews on an individual basis. All counseling sessions are treated in a confidential manner, and information received in a consultation is not released without the individual's consent. For those students in need of special attention or extended assistance, a referral may be made to a community mental health clinic, social agency, or private therapist. Psychological testing is also available and may be provided at the discretion and recommendation of the individual counselor.

FINANCIAL AIDS

If you need financial assistance to meet your educational goals, the FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE is prepared to offer limited assistance. The National Defense Student Loan, Federally Insured Student Loan, State Educational Opportunity Grant, Federal Educational Opportunity Grant and College Work-Study Program provide funds for you in order that you may pursue your aims. Funding is provided to the College by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The amount of assistance you may obtain depends, of course, upon your need, but there are some limitations. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$1,000 on the National Defense Student Loan, and those from low income families may receive up to \$1,000 per year on the Grant Programs. Graduates may borrow a larger amount, but are not eligible for the grant program.

Application forms for these programs can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office. If you are under 24 years old and single, a Parent's Confidential Statement is required. What your parents can afford to contribute to your education, rather than what they choose, determines your eligibility for assistance on these programs.

HOUSING OFFICE

The HOUSING OFFICE (Fine Arts Building 1235) tries to assist everyone with a housing problem. Rental listings include all types and prices of dwelling units.

It is the aim of the Housing Office to provide a service which will (hopefully) result in students finding housing to suit their individual budgets, needs and personalities. Because of the drastic housing shortage in the Hayward area and the lack of any on-campus housing, this is not always possible and often compromises must be made.

Those looking for roommates can leave a card in the "ROOMMATE WANTED" file and likewise those looking for rentals can register in the "RENTAL WANTED" section--this system results in many placements. Current listings of rooms with kitchen privileges, apartments and houses are posted on the Housing Bulletin Board. Students can also receive helpful advice as to what apartments will and will not rent to them.

If you have knowledge of an available rental or need a roommate or have a grievance against your landlord, FA 1235 is there to help you.

CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

The PLACEMENT CENTER (Fine Arts 294) is here to assist you in your attempt to reach your occupational goal. The Center maintains information on labor market trends, projected vacancies in business and government, and potential opportunities in the field of education, and can offer career counseling to help expose you to some of the newest technological and cultural advances.

The Center also assists you in finding a part-time job to help finance your education and other educational expenses. Or, a part-time job can allow you to sample new fields of interest that will be both profitable and personally rewarding. Part-time jobs exist on campus as well as off campus. The hours of work can generally be fitted into your class schedule, however we suggest that you do not work during your first quarter at Cal State.

After you have enough units and graduation appears imminent, the Center helps you set up an occupational reference and/or resume file. This file is concerned with your background, training and experience, and it helps facilitate the matching of your skills with available positions. During this time the Center arranges on-campus interviews with employer representatives from business, government, industry, and education (elementary and secondary).

There is no charge for placement services, so for information on a part-time job; work-study positions, business, government, industry placement; preschool, elementary, secondary, junior college, and higher education placement; foreign employment; Peace Corps and Vista, and others, stop in at the CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT CENTER.

TESTING SERVICES

The OFFICE OF TESTING SERVICES, under the supervision of Acting Director, Dr. Frank Groves, functions to assist the faculty and administration in matters related to the academic progress of the students. The function most closely identified with this service area is the administration of various tests, e.g., pre-registration tests, placement tests, advanced placement tests, Education Code examinations, and tests for related service area -- such as the administration of psychological tests to students by the referral of the Counseling Service.

Additional functions of the service include the following: (1) assisting academic advisers with the interpretation of ACT information relevant to preregistration academic advisement of students; (2) providing a machine-scoring service for classroom examinations including statistical analyses of the students' performances on these examinations and item analyses of the examinations; (3) writing periodic reports containing student characteristics information (academic and non-academic) which is obtained from local or natural resources.

PERFORMING ARTS AT CAL STATE

Most of the music activity courses may be used to satisfy the general education requirements in Creative Arts and may be repeated for credit. Qualified students who are not music majors and minors are invited to enroll. The following music performance activities are available (one unit each):

College Chorus	Opera Workshop
College-Community Symphony	Chamber Ensembles
Concert Band	Chamber Chorale
College Singers	Jazz Workshop
Symphonic Band	

For information concerning dramatic activities contact the Speech/Drama Department in the Music Building.

First forensics meeting for all interested in debate, symposium, or competitive speech of any sort:

Thursday Noon - Oct. 1, 1970
Music Building A1039

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

PIONEER

The Pioneer is Cal State's campus newspaper. Beginning this Fall the Pioneer will be published four times a week, Tuesday through Friday. Although the Pioneer is technically a publication of a journalism class, it is not necessary to be either a journalism major or a student in the class to contribute to it. If you are interested, check with the Pioneer advisor, the editor, or the Journalism Department office (AM 3091).

AMARANTH

In legend, Amaranth is a flower that never fades. However, our quarterly literary journal has had a sporadic history. Nonetheless, Amaranth continues, and if you are of a literary turn, welcomes your contributions. For further information contact the Humanities Division office.

MISC

MISC magazine is another quarterly publication, and like the Pioneer, a product of a Journalism class. Introduced to the campus during the Winter Quarter of 1969, MISC became an award-winning publication with its first edition.

MISC is of topical interest to students, with most of its content concentrating on Cal State or related subjects. It is published during the Fall and Winter Quarters.

ATHLETICS

Cal State is represented in the Far Western Athletic Conference by varsity level teams in football, basketball, baseball, golf, track, cross country, gymnastics, judo, rugby, soccer, swimming, tennis, water polo, and wrestling. Junior varsity teams also compete in football and basketball. The athletic events for the quarter are in the calendar.

Not to be overlooked is the increasing participation of women in inter-collegiate sports. If you are interested in competing in intercollegiate athletics stop in at the Physical Education office (PE 130) and see one of the coaches. All registered students are able to reserve their own locker and use the facilities during the hours designated.

VOLUNTEER

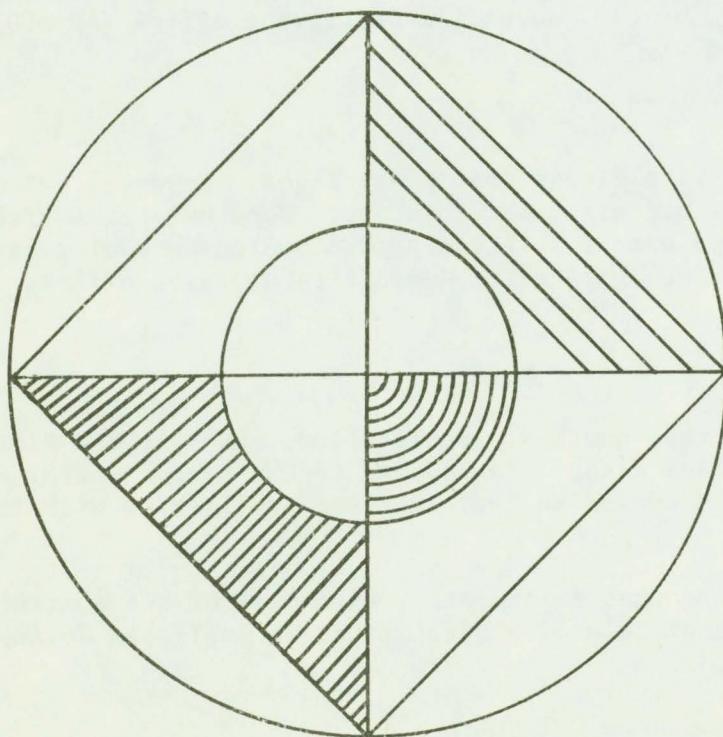
There are several opportunities for interested students to augment their regular schedule of activities with volunteer work in service to the community, the College, and their fellow men. For example:

Tutors are needed on campus.

The Eden Area Youth Program is looking for tutors.

Companions of Alameda County needs students to befriend local youngsters at least twice per month.

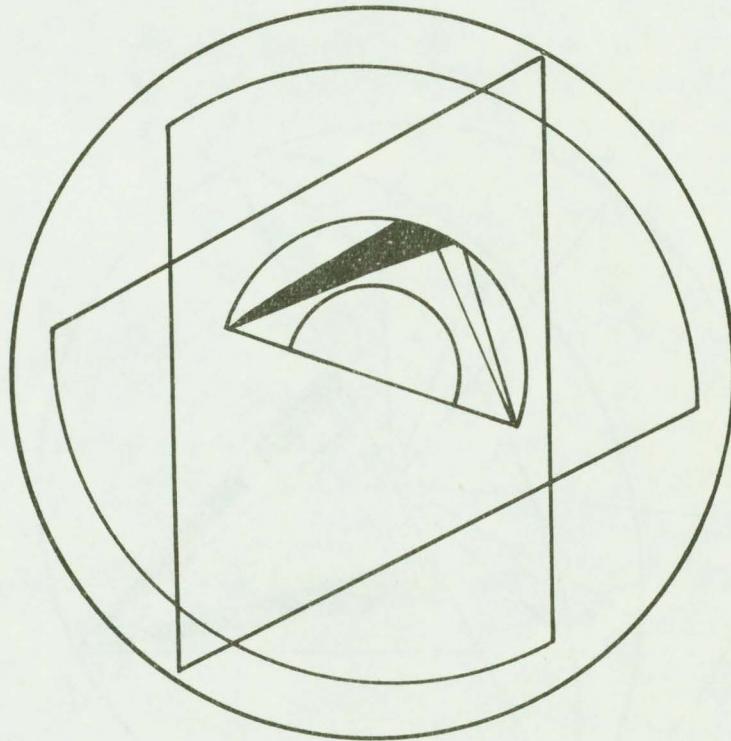
There are several other opportunities for students who would like experience in this type of work as well as the satisfaction of helping others. For more information, please check with the Activities Adviser in the Dean of Women/Student Activities Office located in the Fine Arts Building - Room 173, or, call 538-8000, extension 425.



TIME, MANNER, AND PLACE

In the belief that the total college environment (including all structures and facilities) should be fully utilized in the furtherance of the educational functions of the college, and in the belief that such utilization can best be achieved in a climate of good will with a minimum of restrictions, TIME, MANNER, and PLACE regulations are on file for individuals and organizations wishing to use college facilities.

The distribution of handbills and circulars, and the holding of public meetings, performances, rallies, and similar public events on this campus are subject to these regulations. Copies of these regulations and of directives may be examined at the Office of the Executive Dean, Campus Patrol Office and the Information Office, Fine Arts Building, and the Dean of Women/Student Activities Office (FA 173).



BOOKSTORE

Bookstore hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday - 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

First four days of the quarter the Bookstore will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

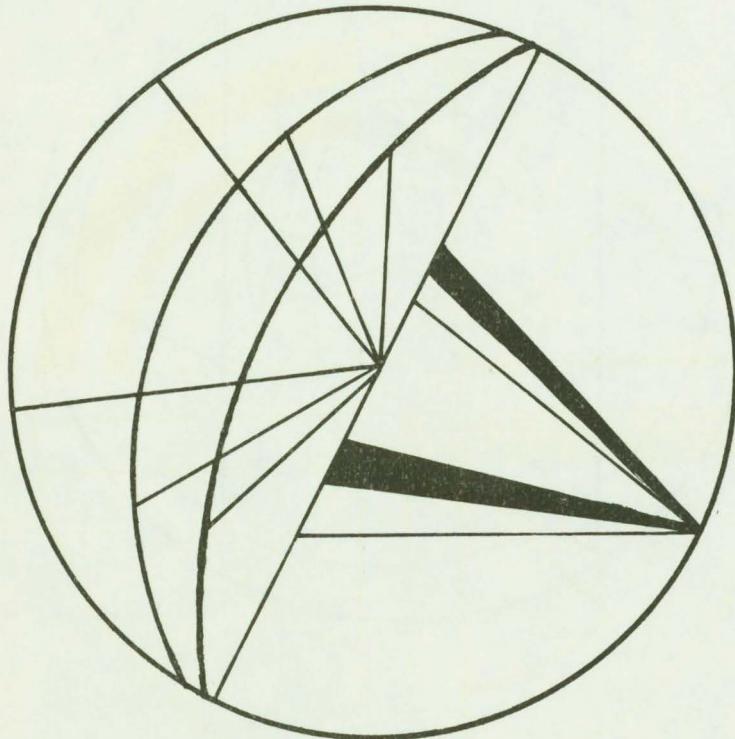
CAFETERIA

Cafeteria hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday - 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Friday - 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Closed Saturday and Sunday.



LIBRARY SERVICE HOURS

Fall, Winter, Spring Quarters

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m.* - 10 p.m.***
Friday	8:00 a.m.* - 5 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Total hours open: 497/week

*Main Library opens at 7:30 a.m.

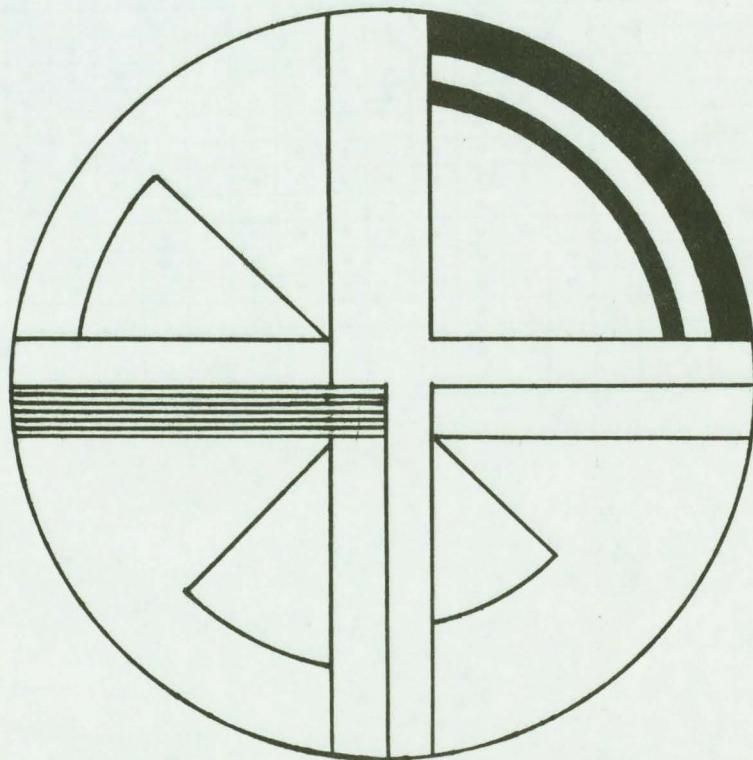
**Main Library (except Science Library)

& Periodicals open only

***Science Library, Education & Music

Libraries close at 8 p.m. M-Th.

No midnight hours during the last week of
classes and finals week.



ACADEMIC DIRECTORY AT CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGES

UNDERGRADUATE FIELDS OF STUDY	CAL POLY, Pomona	CAL POLY, SLO	CHICO	FRESNO	FULLERTON	HAYWARD	HUMBOLDT	LONG BEACH	LOS ANGELES	PALOS VERDES	SACRAMENTO	SAN BERNARDINO	SAN DIEGO	SAN FERNANDO	SAN FRANCISCO	SAN JOSE	SONOMA	STANISLAUS
Aeronautics	•																	
Agriculture	•	•	•	•												•		
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Area Studies		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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UNDERGRADUATE
FIELDS
OF STUDY

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP

Information Concerning	Office	Location	Phone Extension
Absences	Instructor		
Academic Status	Records Office	FA 1203	435
Activities Calendar	Student Activities/Dean of Women's Office	FA 173	425
Admissions	Admissions Office	FA 1214	331
Adviser	See Major Department		
Associated Students	Student Union		584
ASB Business Manager	Student Union		584
Bus Tokens & Schedules	Auxiliary Foundation	next to Bookstore	225
Campus Patrol	Campus Security	Plant Oper. Bldg. 49	711
Career Counseling	Placement Office	FA 294	341
Car Pools	Dean of Women's Office	FA 173	425
Change of Enrollment	Records Office	FA 1203	435
Change of Major	Records Office	FA 1203	435
Center for Programming	Center for Programmed Study	SS 129	263
Check cashing (\$10 max.)		Bookstore	227
Clubs & Organizations	1. Student Union 2. Student Activities Office	FA 173	425
Communique	News Bureau	FA 107c	328
Counseling (personal)	Counseling Office	FA 260	546
Credential Information	Credentials Office	FA 377	471
Disqualification & Reinstatement	Director, Admissions & Records	FA 1214	331
School Councils	1. Student Activities 2. Student Union	FA 173 Mail Boxes	425 584
Early Exam	Instructor-Dept. Chairman		
El Centro de la Raza		FA 289	576
Employment			
1. Undergraduate	Placement	FA 294	341
2. Post-graduate	Placement	FA 294	341
3. On-campus (temp.employ)	Personnel	FA 137	553
4. Work-study	Financial Aid	FA 177	578

Information Concerning	Office	Location	Phone Extension
Evaluations	Evaluations Office	FA 1214	331
Faculty Government	Faculty Government	AM 4037	663
Fees and Refunds	Records Office	FA 1203	331
Financial Aids: Scholarship, Fellowships Loans	Financial Aids Office	FA 177	578
Foreign Study	Foreign Language Dept.	AM 4004	657
Graduation Check	Records Office	FA 1203	435
Grade Dispute	1. Professor 2. Dept. Head 3. Dept. Chairman		
Housing	Housing	FA 1235	427
Inter-cultural Relations Center		FA 293	505
Late Registration	Records Office	FA 1203	435
Language Lab		FA 191	281
Lost and Found	Information Office Campus Security	FA 108 Plant Oper.Bldg. 49	411 711
Major (change)	Records Office	FA 1203	435
Medical Service	Health Services	FA 160	345
News Bureau	Public Affairs	FA 107c	328
Orientation	Dean of Women's Office	FA 173	425
Parking Permits	Cashier's Office	FA 145	254
Placement Graduate and Undergraduate	Placement Office	FA 294	341
Probation, Academic	Records Office	FA 1203	435
Pioneer (School Paper)		AM 1098	603
Publications	Journalism Dept.	AM 3091	621
Reading and Study Skills	Center for Programmed Study	SS 129	263
Residence Hall (Carlos Bee) Housing		FA 1235	427
Roommates	Housing	FA 1235	427
Selective Service	Records Office	FA 1203	435

Information Concerning	Office	Location	Phone Extension
Student Government	Student Union		584
Study Abroad	Foreign Language Dept.	AM 4004	657
Teacher Education	Teacher Education	FA 369	451
Testing Programs	Testing Services	FA 1227	391
Tickets (ASB events)	Ticket Window	Student Union	584
Tickets (Cultural and Athletic events)	Auxiliary Foundation	next to Bookstore	225
Transcripts	Records Office	FA 1203	435
Travel Abroad and U.S.	Student Activities Office	FA 173	425
Veterans Affairs	Records Office	FA 1203	435
Volunteer Services	Dean of Women/Student Activities Office	FA 173	425
Withdrawal	Records Office	FA 1203	435

