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Evans' letter stirs controversy

The following is a letter from Dr. Anthony Evans, President of CSUSB, addressed to the Chancellor of the CSU system. This letter has created some disturbances among minority students, who feel that Evans has, at least, written them off, if not having come to the situation with good intentions in the first place.

The Coyote Chronicle learned of the letter through a copy of it which has been distributed here on campus, and which had been published in The Black Voice News, a newsletter circulated locally. That publication interviewed Dr. Evans and he insists the letter shows only his concern, not biases. Evans chose not to speak to The Chronicle. We print the letter as directly transmitted from a copy obtained through the President's office, and ask our readers to make their own judgements concerning its content. We welcome any responses.

June 30, 1986

Dear Chancellor Reynolds:
As requested, I have transmitted under separate cover the proposed new Educational Equity Plan for our campus. I will not discuss the details of that plan in this communication other than to say that it continues the on-going process on our campus

to improve significantly our service to underrepresented students. To be sure, it reflects a university-wide priority about which we feel very deeply.

I wish to share with you, as a matter of record, my concerns about the difficulty of the task before us. While the opportunities for service to underrepresented minorities are enormous, we must not minimize the practical difficulties in this area. My own appreciation of these difficulties grows almost daily. Despite growing legislative pressures for quick improvements, I fear that short-term gains will be minimal, at best. Just to prevent further erosion may be as much as we can expect initially. The prospects for long-term improvements are somewhat better, in my judgement, only because of the new standards for The CSU.

Permit me to explain briefly why I feel such increasing impotence in this area. Worsening social problems affecting Blacks and Hispanics, of which you are as well informed as I, are the primary basis for my concern. I am confident about improving instruction and educational support services at CSU institutions, but I am not about changing present social conditions in any significant way. Our own campus' early intervention

efforts with underrepresented minorities, which I find impressive and encouraging, are dwarfed by the increasing social and economic problems of our region. I see no quick changes in these conditions--in fact, they will probably grow more serious--or effective antidote.

I make this point, not because it is unknown to you, but only to urge caution against our promising too much too quickly. In the past, American higher education has sometimes promised too much in social areas and also has acquiesced to ever-increasing societal expectations. While I am a reformer at heart, I keep reminding myself that the business of education is education. We educators alone just cannot reform American society, or even California.

The second reason why I doubt that we will see in the near future a major turnaround in our educational equity efforts is that we educators can only facilitate learning and student educational advancement. I have concluded that one of the important reasons why our current educational equity programs have not achieved our expectations is that we have not succeeded in making underrepresented students more independent learners. To the contrary, I

believe that we have actually nurtured student dependency. Our own experience at CSUSB is replete with examples of this particular problem. We have so much to do in retraining our staffs in this area, and even if we are successful, I am not sure just how many underrepresented students are ready, emotionally and intellectually, for a university experience. In short, there are natural impediments over which we educators have limited control.

I have commented in writing to Dr. Carter that one of the biggest omissions of the EEAC Report was our failure to address this issue. We educators must become more adept in providing motivation, instruction, and educational support services, but the primary responsibility for student persistence must reside with the student. We can influence student behavior, but we cannot control it. Our legislators must understand this.

A final reason why I am less optimistic about making any immediate gains among underrepresented minorities is the enormous proscription associated with our current educational equity programs. I cannot overemphasize the number of constraints under which we operate: separate target populations, separate program requests, separate budget allocations, separate student recruiting and counseling, separate tracking systems, separate reporting systems, and separate staff. This long history of separateness works against efforts to achieve meaningful integration of functions.

You have heard all of this before, but I want to impress upon you how much worse it is in practice than what you might have been told. Only a modern day Gulliver could appreciate the number of strings that bind us in these program areas.

Moreover, far too many existing educational equity staff members are wedded to separateness and oppose, sometimes quite vehemently, programmatic integration. This is lamentable, especially when changes which the EEAC



President Anthony Evans

Report recommends are met with charges of neo-racism.

I am pleased that on our campus most educational equity staff members have endorsed the principles of the EEAC Report, and some with much enthusiasm. However, we have two or three individuals, all key leaders, who are diehard resisters. It has been a hellish experience trying to work with these individuals. Rarely have I known such self-serving persons. I seek no help or sympathy, but you can expect occasional outbursts and campus turmoil.

Please do not construe this communication as a lessening of commitment on my part. Not so! Coping with the realities that I have mentioned has only made me more cautious in trying not to overcommit our university and not to create false expectations throughout our service area.

Thanks for taking the time to consider these thoughts. I am not expecting a formal response from you or your staff. I only have renewed appreciation of my limitations which I wanted to share with you.

Sincerely,

Anthony H. Evans
President

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Letter to the Editor

Public Misinformation goads students

There are many contemporary intentional propagations of exaggerated fact and misinformation deceptively disguised as truth with the intended purpose of manipulating public opinion toward a desired direction. One example surfaced recently in a memo released by one of Reagan's upper-echelon staff members in which it was ordered that the press be supplied with false information about Moammar Khadafy with the intent of further incensing an already aroused negative public opinion (probably for the purpose of further justifying this country's bombing of Tripoli); rather like pouring gasoline on a raging fire to create a smokescreen for other activities.

Another recent instance of public misinformation was put forth in a letter published in this paper (October 1). While the intent of preserving mental health may be as honourable as Reagan's intent to protect us from terrorism, the perpetual labeling of illegal substances as necessarily harmful is a popularly endorsed untruth fabricated to support a particular perception of morality. In particular, the misleading reference to marijuana as "harmful" and "causing the birth of deformed babies" is a form of pure conjecture (as defined: the expression of an opinion without sufficient evidence for proof) in vogue among many publicity-seeking figures whose opinions

vastly outnumber their facts and who would also warn us of the dangers to society in certain forms of music, books, movies, and ideas. Such a diet of facts should not be unquestionably swallowed whole.

In March 1975, Consumer Reports magazine published a survey of marijuana studies that had been done up to that time. The most negative, fear-inducing and often ill-founded studies were sponsored and published by (and used to justify the policies of) the federal government. The Consumer Reports survey also noted a study carried out by the Research Institute for the Study of Man, commissioned by the National Institute of Mental Health. This study centered in Jamaica where the daily use of ganja (marijuana) has been encouraged among certain groups for generations. This study of the effects of long term marijuana consumption found no substantial differences, in health of body or mind, between users and non-users. Three years after its completion this study was still unpublished in this country (and may still be withheld from publication, I haven't had time to check).

There is a definite distinction between useful and abusive consumption of any consciousness altering substance. The epidemic abuse of drugs is a surface symptom of deeper underlying disease in the American body politic. The

attempt to eradicate drug abuse alone without dealing with the causes inherent in our culture is like burning out a chancre sore as a means of curing syphilis.

There are many different motivations leading to substance abuse; from recreational to anesthetic to the drive for success. Fierce competition in certain groups induces the use of substances that would enhance one's efficiency as a competitor. This is not only demonstrated by steroid use among athletes, but also amphetamine and cocaine use among college students (especially medical students) where long hours of alert attentiveness may be chemically induced in order to put one at the head of an especially sharp and ambitious little group of competitors. Continued use of such substances cannot persist for very long before physical debilitation renders the opposites of the desired effect, but habits used to attain success may be even harder to break than patterns of failure.

The use of consciousness-altering drugs is like that of fire: it can enhance creativity and awareness if used productively, or it is a means of self-destruction when abused. This metaphor occurred to me nearly twenty years ago when I first began using marijuana and LSD. Though I still enjoy and respect the expanded perceptions attained through some experiences, I would no more encourage a person to use drugs than I would recommend that they abstain. This choice is a matter of personal decision. I have known hundreds of marijuana smokers (myself included) who have become parents of perfectly healthy children. The spreading of misinformation about drugs with the intent of reducing their abuse

only has the opposite effect. When I first realized I'd been lied to about marijuana I felt compelled to experience and uncover further dogmatic distortions and to seek the truth behind the rest of the fog of society's indoctrination; it an

ongoing, never-ending process.

Lies are what is killing this country from the inside.

It's better to remain silent than to fabricate falseness from fact.

S.R. Steele

In light of the recently collapsed summit meeting, at which neither Reagan or Gorbachev was able to give a little in the name of world peace or humanity, we here at The Chronicle have put together a 'top ten' list of things to do in case of nuclear attack. We note cheerfully that this list was constructed after gruesomely interrogating a group of local ground squirrels.

TOP TEN

1. Pay off all those overdue debts.
2. Wear clean underwear (and try to keep it that way).
3. Have sex (sorry ladies, no time for foreplay).
4. Stick your head in a toilet so that your face doesn't melt off.
5. Bet heavily on the Dodgers.
6. Learn to belch.
7. Try LSD.
8. Burrow two feet into the dirt and pretend you're a potato.
9. Request a blindfold, hang yourself with it.
10. Be glad you're not suffering a more gruesome or ridiculous death. (Say, being ground up in the jaws of a wheat harvester).

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THE WORLD in REVIEW

Reagan, Gorbachev stalemate at summit

by Suzy Zidbeck
Special to the Chronicle

research be confined to the ground. Gorbachev wanted 10-year ban on developing, testing and deploying Star Wars. He wanted an all or nothing agreement so Reagan chose nothing.

There were two days of very tough and hard meetings with an overtime meeting on Sunday. But according to Secretary of State George Schultz, the talks were very straightforward and civilized.

Supposedly, this summit was to prepare for a full scale summit in the U.S. later on. The chances of that happening now are not very probable. In fact, Gorbachev stopped short of calling the summit a complete and total failure.

President Reagan arrived home late Sunday night from summit meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland. He arrived home with a grim face and nothing to show.

The meetings concluded in a stalemate. Although at one point it seemed as though there might be some agreement on the issue of nuclear arms, it never quite came together.

The argument of whether or not to continue Star Wars was the main problem. While Reagan said that we needed Star Wars to protect the U.S., Gorbachev insisted that

Operation Gold-coast headlines merger try

by Suzy Zidbeck
Special to the Chronicle

"Operation Gold-coast is underway. That is what First Interstate, the ninth-largest banking company in the U.S., is calling their strategy for merging with Bank of America.

A four-page letter sent by First Interstate to BankAmerica's board was a merger offer worth about 2.8 billion dollars. The letter stated that if the merger took place, not only would BankAmerica (the parent of Bank of America) retain its name and San Francisco headquarters, but also that the current boards of

both banks would be combined. First Interstate also said they would put BankAmerica in the climb toward interstate banking.

First Interstate requested that Bank of America not disclose the information contained in the letter while negotiations were underway, yet the letter was released on October 6. Sources say that could be an indication of a refusal of the letter.

Officials met on October 8 in New York to discuss questions dealing with cost savings, BankAmerica assets, protection of BankAmerica shareholders and projected earnings for the two banks both separately and together.

Earthquake leaves 970 dead in El Salvador

El Salvador's earthquake on Friday the 10th has left 970 people dead as of Monday night. The death toll is still expected to climb.

Over 10,000 people have been injured and two hundred thousand are homeless.

Relief efforts started almost immediately with medical supplies being shipped along with doctors and nurses.

Collection plates are being passed around in many churches here to help.

Monday morning a big aftershock occurred.

Presidents to meet with students

University President Anthony Evans and Associated Students President, Penni Overstreet, will meet on Thursday, October 16 with as many students as possible to discuss current campus issues. The forum will take place from 12:30 to 1:45 in the Student Union Lounge. All students are invited to stop by and pull up a

chair.

The presidents will answer questions, ask a few of their own, and respond to comments. One of the objectives of the forum is for students--who may never have had the chance otherwise--to meet the presidents and explore issues rarely touched on in the classroom.

Drop deadline set: Critical date is October 15th

By Vida Makhmor
Chronicle Staff Writer

Who ever thought that changing a course was an easy job? I mean if you are new at Cal State or are a transfer student, you would probably not have any idea of how to go about adding or dropping a course, and those who have had the experience of adding or dropping would say that it is a long and tiresome task. In order for those who wish to have a schedule change without going through the same task, here are some helpful tips on adding or dropping classes.

Students who are currently enrolled in a class which they wish to drop should do so as soon as possible. At Cal State any course that needs to be changed or dropped has to be taken care of by October 15th. If students miss the deadline they will receive a grade of U, an unauthorized withdrawal, which shows up on school records.

Of course, there are exceptions in any case.

Students who have a doctor's excuse or any other official reason for not being able to drop by the 15th are allowed to drop after the deadline. The program change forms are available at Admissions and Records, and for students who attend night classes they are available at the Evening Office at the east side of the library. Students should keep in mind the deadline for dropping because it is essential to have any changes made as soon as possible.

Unfortunately, the time for adding courses has already passed, but there is an alternative. Students who have the consent of the instructor and the approval of the dean can add new courses to their schedules.

If you are considering any kind of schedule change, do so immediately. Time is running out!

Young Democrats to meet

The "CSUSB Young Democrats Club" will hold its first meeting October 17, from 1pm-2pm, in the Senate Chambers, in the Student Union. It's advisor is Professor of Political Science, Carol F. Goss. The "Y.D.'S" function is to increase student awareness and participation in the political process, thus, all students, regardless of political affiliation, are encouraged to join.

Preparations are now being

made, with cooperation from the San Bernardino Democratic Party Headquarters, at allowing club members to help man the H.Q. on Election Day, November 4. Car pooling for those needing transportation will be discussed at the October 17 meeting.

Officers for the 1986-'87 school year will be chosen at the next meeting, time and place to be announced later. For more information, contact Patrick Lewis, at (714) 888-9846.

M.E.C.H.A. plans for new year

The M.E.C.H.A. organization has set each Wednesday, 12 noon in the Senate Chambers, as their meeting place to plan up-coming events for the 86-87 school term. We invite all interested students to join the organization that was voted CLUB OF THE YEAR last year and to contribute your input and talents in making it another outstanding year. A Halloween Dance is currently in the planning stages and your participation in this event will make it a wicked time of fun and dance. We look forward to hear your suggestions and ideas for other social and community activities along with our annual Cinco De Mayo and Scholarship Banquet. See you at the meeting!

Gay and Lesbian Union to meet

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Wednesday, October 22 from noon - 1:00 p.m. in Student Services 171. We will discuss program plans for the fall quarter. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact faculty advisor Dr. Craig Henderson, Dean of Students Office, 887-7524.



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Debate: See-saw strikes elusive balance

by T.C. Hannan
Chronicle Staff Writer

G. Gordon Liddy debated Dr. Hatem Hussaini on Monday Oct. 6th before a standing room only crowd of over 600 students and community members. The debate, which was mediated by Dr. Bulgarella in the Commons, was centered on the topic of terrorism—how to define it and how to end it. The event was sponsored by the A.S. Special Events Committee and co-sponsored by the CSU Intellectual Life Committee.

Dr. Hussaini opened the debate by providing an historical perspective on the nature of terrorism, citing incidents from as far back as Roman persecution of the Jews to as recent as the massacre at Mai Lai. He defined terrorism as being, essentially, the killing of innocent civilians,

adding that there is also psychological terrorism, as in cases where governments stifle opposition with the threat of torture and jail.

"I'm sorry to say that throughout history every nation... has committed acts of terrorism," he said. Hussaini's position is that there is no justification for killing innocent civilians, that it is an act which originates in desperation and culminates in the loss of respect for human life. The solution, he said, is not to go out and bomb known terrorist bases—this, in itself is an act of terrorism, he contends, and it can only lead to a cycle of vengeance and bloodshed where innocent people pay the price.

Dr. Hussaini outlined what he suggests is the best way to deal with terrorists: An increase of security at airports world-wide; a

consistent policy which each nation must adhere to—a policy which deals with the roots of terrorism (which Hussaini insists is a political problem); a strengthening of international law; a universally accepted educational program which would foster respect for human life; a process by which known terrorists can be brought to trial and, through due process, punished in accordance with the crime they have committed.

"Search them out . . . and kill them"

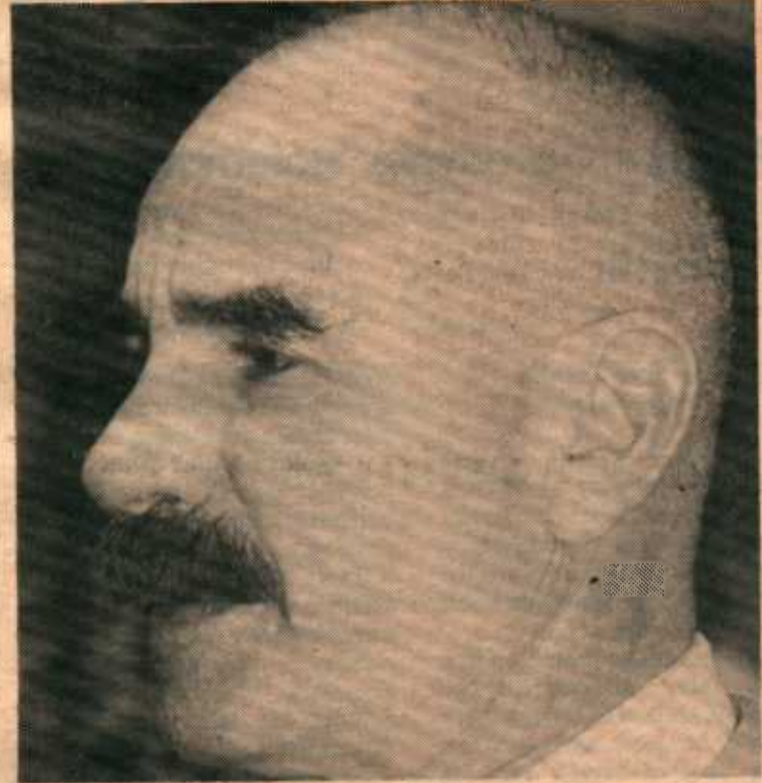
Dr. Hussaini's primary assertion was that any act which results in the death of "innocent civilians" is an act of terrorism—be it an act of war, political insurrection, or even personal vengeance as when the man opened fire in the McDonald's in San Diego county a few years ago.

G. Gordon Liddy disputed that assertion. He said that an act of terrorism occurs when (and only when) there is a "deliberate targeting of civilians in order to advance a political cause. . . warfare is not terror. Yes, indeed, innocent persons die in war," but they are not the targets, Liddy said. He went on to suggest that the causes of terrorism are irrelevant and should not be taken into consideration when we are deciding how to combat terrorist activities.

"America is founded on respect for life"

"Terrorism is engaged in because it has proven to be effective. . . the minute we take into account what they want, the minute we sit down and start wringing our hands and worrying about what causes—and so on and so forth—they are being effective," Liddy declared.

Much less sophisticated than



G. Gordon Liddy

Photo by Tim Hamilton

Hussaini's outline for dealing with terrorists, Liddy presented a two part plan to counter terrorist activities: "The first thing that must be done is never, ever, ever give in to the demands or acquiesce in the political plan of the terrorist. The second thing is to search them out . . . and to kill them."

Liddy addressed Hussaini's proposal that we should create a universal respect for human life, by saying that such a project is impossible because we can't change human nature. "Remember," he said "that the Jews are still waiting the coming of the Messiah, and that the Christians are still awaiting the second coming of Christ. . . it is then and only then that the millenium will be upon us. It is then, and only then, perhaps, that the nature of man will change."

Following the formal debate, questions from the floor were taken, and the two men addressed the effects of the media on terrorism, the possibility of escalating terrorism through violent retribution, and the real effects of the U.S. raid on Libya. Both Liddy and Hussaini reiterated their major points during this session. Liddy added that terrorists seek media coverage, while Hussaini declared that no terrorist looks around for T.V. cameras when a strike is being made.

Throughout the debate, applause was divided equally among both Hussaini and Liddy, but Liddy came away, clearly, as being the most dynamic speaker of the two. Said one audience member, "Liddy is a fantastic speaker, but his ideas are just a tad bit frightening."



Dr. Hatem Hussaini

Photo by Tim Hamilton

Petition protests campus funding of Liddy

by T.C. Hannan
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Liddy/Hussaini on terrorism was the source of much discussion on our campus. But, perhaps the most controversial issue concerning that debate had little to do with the topic of terrorism; it concerned the question whether or not a man of Liddy's character should have been sponsored by university funds to speak on our campus.

Dr. Michael Clark, from the school of Public Administration, circulated a petition which stated: "Liddy is a self-confessed murderer. He is also a convicted felon. Certainly he exhibits values and behavior that undermine the spirit of the university's mission. Liddy's fame is based only on his

conviction in the Watergate affair and on his involvement in plots to subvert liberty and freedom of expression. . . (we) should cherish freedom of expression. . . Let Liddy come, let him speak. But need we contribute our precious resources."

The petition goes on to say that by paying Liddy to speak we have witnessed "a cherished right—freedom of expression—be wielded against itself," and that we have financed that assault. It concludes, "we demand that the Special Events Committee seriously re-evaluate the philosophy that could lead to such an invidious choice" of speakers as Liddy.

Doyle Stancil, Associate Dean who heads Student Life,

the main financial backer of the debate, says that our university is a staunch supporter of the Freedom of Speech clause in the U.S. Constitution. Most important, he says, is that the debate was co-sponsored by the A.S. Special Events Committee—a committee formed of students, staff and faculty.

"We trust the Special Events gave due consideration to all the factors addressed in this petition. The judgment is upheld by the administration," he said.

Dr. Stancil also stated that "all speakers are not universally popular." George Plimpton, Wally George and Angela Davis—former speakers on campus—had each stirred negative reactions on campus, he noted.

"What we strive for is a balance—to provide a full spectrum of speakers for the university community," he explained.

In a telephone interview, having been notified of Dr. Stancil's response to the petition, Dr. Clark insisted that he was in no way opposed to Liddy's right to speak. Rather, he explained, the university has no obligation to pander to sensationalism. Angela Davis, he said, currently holds a doctorate and can be considered an expert in the topic which she discussed. Liddy, however, was a failure in the very thing he professes to be an expert in, Clark said.

"If we are going to pay people to speak on campus, we should choose them for their educational value, not for their

sensationalistic value," Clark offered.

Another professor on campus supported Clark's view. Dr. Hellenbrand, from the English Department, put it this way: "The issue of what constitutes terrorism is enormously complicated politically and morally. And I have a difficult time imagining how Liddy's experiences or reflections can contribute to our collective understanding of this (terrorism)."

The issue appears to center upon whether Liddy's presence on our campus was designed to educate us, or to entertain us, Hellenbrand said.

He added, "We must ask ourselves whether in this instance we are paying to learn something, or paying to help a 'pop-icon' remain a 'pop-icon'."



Soccer squad pushing to consistent goal

From a blue Monday to a "Super" Saturday, the Cal State Coyotes saw it all the week of the 4th. CSUSB saw a 4-0 loss to a dominant CSU, Dominguez Hills team, a tough 2-0 win over a stubborn Azusa Pacific squad, and a 7-0 blowout of the Poets from Whittier College.

The Coyotes Coach, Carlos

Juarez, did not take the week's sole matchup lightly. "Point Loma is tough, they were a very difficult team for us last year. We will have to earn a victory over them," said Juarez.

In anticipation of next week's acid test, the Coyotes will have most of this week to work on the team's offense,

said Juarez. Even though the CSUSB squad scored a season-high 7 goals in the shut out of Whittier College. The win brought the Coyotes' record to 5-5.

Scoring goals for Cal State were: Jerry O'Hara (junior, Fontana, Lake Shore HS, NY) with two, Trevor Coleman

(freshman, San Bernardino, San Gorgonio HS) also with two goals, freshmen Sean Karns (San Bernardino/SBHS), Hector Venegas (Coachella/Coachella HS), and sophomores Mark Yarawsky (Tacoma WA/ Spanaway Lake), and Kiko Montes (Coachella/Coachella HS) each scored one goal for the Coyote squad. The win

included the second straight shutout for CSUSB goalie Randy Green (Chico/Chico St).

Coach Juarez said, "Jerry O'Hara had been in a dry spell and it's good to see him playing strongly again." In looking ahead, "The team will have to push itself now to remain consistent," said the Coyote Coach.

Great attitude paces Coyote cross-country teams

The CSUSB Women's Cross Country team is undefeated and the Men's team took great strides towards finding a solid replacement in the fifth running spot.

Saturday (4th) meet was the first head-to-head competition for the Coyotes and was run in a double-dual format, (each team runs only once but is scored

separately against the other two teams in the order that the runners finish).

The CSUSB Women were led by sophomore Rebecca Hodde (Riverside/Notre Dame HS) over the three mile course in a time of 19:45. Hodde capture a second place finish against Azusa Pacific University and

lost but also picked up some outstanding experience," said CSUSB's Coach, Tom Burleson, in describing the remaining half

of Saturday's meet. The CSUSB Men scored 40 points to Azusa Pacific University's 17, and CSUSB scored 18 versus Mount St. Mary's 38. The lower score in Cross Country wins giving

the CSUSB Men a current record of 1-1 in head-to-head competition.

Brad Phillips paced the Coyote runners with a lifetime best time of 28:36 over a five mile course. Just seven seconds after Phillips was Carlos Gallegos, and only 21 seconds behind was CSUSB's strongest

runner (slowed by a leg injury), freshman Robert Horvath.

Coach Burleson says his teams have the right attitude and the Men's team is working hard to overcome their lack of experience. This weekend will test both for the Coyotes as they face NCAA Division II schools, Southern Utah State and Chapman College.

Lady Spikers jump to Top 5 in region

CSUSB's Volleyball team is currently 11-3 and despite Saturday, the 4th's, loss to Biola University, the Lady Coyotes should be ranked among the top five teams regionally in the week's

ratings.

Ruderman felt the week's loss was a positive experience for CSUSB and that playing a tall, powerful team like Biola University enables the smaller Lady Coyotes to develop and

progress within their style of play. CSUSB played the Biola to four games with the final scores: 10-15, 15-10, 9-15, 8-15.

"The team didn't play consistently against a much taller Biola team that hit the

ball much better than we did," said CSUSB coach Naomi Ruderman. Earlier in the week

the Cal State team was a model of consistency. The Lady Coyotes faced Pomona-Pitzer

and the University of Redlands for the third time this season and defeating both teams for the third time. CSUSB vs. Pomona-Pitzer: 16-14, 15-11, 15-6 and CSUSB vs. The University of Redlands: 15-2, 15-4, 15-5.

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Volleyballers, ranked fourth, defeat Masters

By Matt Pollack
Chronicle Staff Writer

Although it took them a full game to get warmed up, the lady Coyote volleyball team came back to defeat Master's College in four games last Tuesday night, 8-15, 15-9, 15-3, 15-4.

Head coach Naomi Ruderman stated that her team began the match really slow and tentative. "We were not playing our game.

In the second game, we started to put things together—playing more aggressive; playing our rhythm—and it showed," she added. Ruderman also stated that once the Coyotes built up speed, the Master's team was unable to keep up." It forced them to make errors.

Slow is exactly how the volleyball match started for the Lady Coyotes. The Mustangs from Master's blew out to a 3-0 lead before CSUSB even got on the board. The Mustangs built that lead to 11-3 when Bridgett Austin put some life into her team with a spike, making the score 11-5. Master's team went on to win the game, though, 15-8.

The pendulum quickly swung in the Coyotes direction as the second game began. CSUSB rushed out to an 8-1 lead before the visitors responded. After

Master's came within three points at 11-8, Austin once again got her team rolling. Her service ace made the score 13-8. The freshman then made two diving saves on defense to keep a play alive in which CSUSB earned a side-out. Teammate Lissa McDonald followed with a pair of spikes to seal the game, 15-9.

The Coyotes continued their torrid pace into the third game and assembled a 6-1 lead. They ended the game with seven unanswered points and a 15-3 victory.

CSUSB broke open a 3-3 tie in the next game by rattling off five straight points. A stuff by McDonald gave the home team an 8-3 lead. Hitter Kim Casey ended the match soon after as she drilled a spike into the Mustang defense.

The Coyotes, who are ranked fourth in the Western Region of the U.S. among Division III schools, were led by freshmen Austin and Heddy Li. Austin was perfect on 18 serves and came up with three good digs as Li had 11 kills. Ruderman stated that both played "very alert defensive games. Along with them, Laura Isbell had 12 kills and teammate McDonald had four good digs for the Coyotes, who are now 12-3.

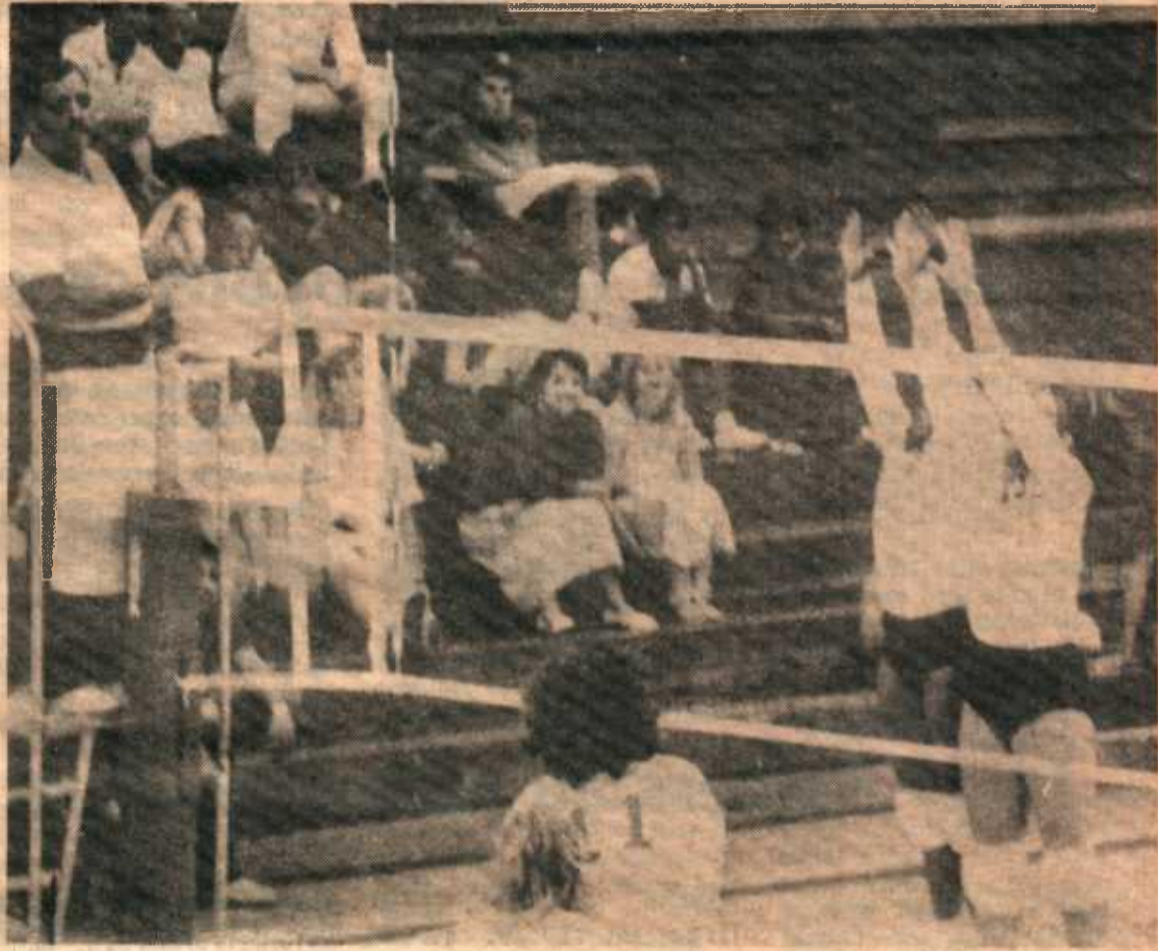


Photo by Tim Hamilton

Coyote kickers improved, inspired



Jerry O'Hara

Photo by Tim Hamilton

By A. Christine Stanfield

Jerry O'Hara does not like to take all the credit for his success on the soccer field. Even though he leads the team in goals with 7, he credits his team members for each goal.

"For every goal that I score, there is a good assist," said O'Hara recently. O'Hara, a 6-foot forward, is in his second year on the CSUSB soccer team. The team, only in its third year at CSUSB, has improved over last year's team.

"We are playing better this year," O'Hara said. "We know each other better, and we are in a good position to make the playoffs."

The team, at mid-season, has already completed its toughest part of the season. According to O'Hara, the future looks positive.

O'Hara gives most of the credit for the team's success to the team's goalkeeper, Randy Green, in his first year at CSUSB. Green has shut out the opposition in four out of the five team wins.

Another factor in the team's success is right halfback Trevor Coleman. O'Hara calls Coleman a hustler, especially since he plays both offense and defense.

"It's toughest for the halfbacks. They are the unsung heroes of the game," O'Hara said. Coleman's hustling has paid off, he leads the

team in assists.

The team's inspiration comes from team captain, Mark Texter. Texter is playing his third season on the team. According to O'Hara he is the seasoned veteran. "He is the real hustler, especially for being a forward," added O'Hara.

O'Hara considers himself a team player, though he still feels bad when he does not do his job. O'Hara's success as a soccer player goes back to when he was a little kid.

"When I was just a little kid, about 6-years-old, I thought it would be fun to try soccer, I have loved the game ever since," he said with a sly smile.

O'Hara has played soccer every year since those eye-opening days. He began his career playing organized ball with the AYSO federation in Orange County. He then moved with his family to New York and continued to play soccer. O'Hara played his freshman year at the University of Fredonia, Fredonia NY.

After that first year, O'Hara returned to California with his family. He notes one difference between the two states and their relationship to the game of soccer.

"In New York soccer is a big sport on campus and there is a lot of patronage of the games. But in California soccer is taking a back seat to some other popular campus sports."

During this time he practices drills in game-situations and conditioning.

All the practice has played off for O'Hara. In the words of his coach Carlos Juarez, "We wouldn't be the same team without him."

O'Hara had good things to say about his coach, too: "He has done some incredible things considering how young the team is. In three

years he has built the team and has made it into a playoff contender."

Despite the fact that soccer has a wide following in other parts of the world, it seems to be catching on slowly in the United States. O'Hara attributes this fact to too many people who do not find it as exciting to watch as football. O'Hara explains this to be reflective of a certain amount of ignorance of the sport.

Intramural offerings

By Sharna Wilson

The intramural program at Cal State continually provides fun and recreation for students, faculty, and staff. The main objectives of the program are to promote social and physical recreation while providing relaxation from studies and other commitments. Intramurals cover a wide range of recreation from traditional team sports such as football, volleyball, and basketball, to unique one day events such as 5K runs and canoe races.

Under the supervision of Joe Long, the Recreational Sports Director, many events have been planned that are sensitive to the wants of students. Long explains that intramurals are "participation oriented" and encourages students

to actively support the program.

Although the more significant rewards are not material, intramural T-shirts may be earned by winning or simply participating in an event. For example, Coyote T-shirts are awarded to those who participate at least thirty times in ten different events during the year, as well as to all champions.

This year's canoe race was held Oct. 3 at Glen Helen. First place was awarded to Michelle M. Williams and Rick Booth. Free hats and mineral water were provided for all participants and mugs were awarded to the top four teams.

Some upcoming events are the Pentathlon on Oct. 25, a 5K Turkey Trot on Nov. 19, and Super Sports Saturday starting Nov. 8.

History-making Coyote baseball team to debut

A. Christine Stanfield

Special to the Chronicle

Opening day for the CSUSB baseball team will be remembered as the first time the Coyotes have ever fielded. But for head coach Chuck Deagle that day will be against the team that he led to the College World Series in 1985, the University of Redlands.

Before taking on the challenge to start a baseball team from scratch, Deagle spent four years coaching that Redlands team. Besides being at the helm when the team ventured off to the World Series, he was honored with the Coach of the Year award in 1985. But Deagle didn't see himself as a coach; he sees himself portraying the role of counselor. Deagle said anybody could tell a player to bunt, steal a base, or squeeze, but it takes someone special to be a coach. Someone with understanding. Deagle is happy with the role he plays. "That is the way coaching is. People have the tendency to look at life as W's and L's, but that isn't success. Counseling is the end result."

Deagle said he believes his team should be close to one another. The key, he says, is that closeness. College life, according to Deagle, is life in

a bubble. Students have no worries except to do well in classes. For those students living in the dorms there are no dirty dishes to wash nor other responsibilities to overburden someone.

During times like these, the player's coach becomes almost like a second father. No matter what anyone else says, coaches influence the young men. It was this type of influence that inspired Deagle to become a coach.

One of Deagle's players, Ramee Richards, a transfer student from Redlands, said: "He has a good rapport with the players; it isn't a player-coach relationship, but rather, friend to friend."

"He expects 110 percent. He wants you to do the best you can for yourself. He wants the closeness to be able to relate to one another on the field," Richards added.

Deagle's University of Redlands background influenced his view on the role education plays for an athlete.

"I still believe the main purpose for being here at college is to get an education," Deagle stressed, but added that out on the baseball field, baseball is first.

"I like players who play

because they want to play. That's how I grew up. Players weren't paid money to play," he said.

Deagle did mention, however, that he missed out on some players during recruitment because they didn't have the grades to participate. Education was the primary reason that Deagle moved here from Redlands.

"I felt it would be a better opportunity for a full-time teaching position," he said. Besides his work here, Deagle is a full-time teacher at Fontana High School.

A good look around Deagle's office reflects the small amount of time he spends here. There are no pictures on the walls. The only personal item is a desk nameplate.

"It is important that we do well this year, so we can attract other players. Though it is going to take a little time." "This team is going to be a history team. We are starting from scratch. It is going to be an interesting year. All I see are questions. Everything is brand new," he added.

"I'm happy where my career is going. I'm not complaining. That's just the way it is."



CSUSB Coach Chuck Deagle

Photo by Mary Anne Gofenidge

Not just another student. . .



By Matt Pollack

Chronicle Staff Writer

Lissa McDonald is quite different from any other student that you might meet on the Cal State campus. Besides being a team captain and a talented outside hitter for the lady Coyote volleyball team, the coarse-voiced, brown-haired, hazel-eyed junior is studying to become a mortician.

McDonald, who was born at Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia, is a 1984 graduate of Redlands High School. She has one younger brother, Patrick, who is a freshman at Cal Poly Pomona. Before moving to Redlands, McDonald's family lived in Kaiserslautern, West Germany, where her father was stationed at the Air Force Base there. It was here that McDonald first became interested in volleyball.

As a high school freshman in Germany, McDonald said that she "just tried out to see what it was like." She soon realized that she was in love with the game of volleyball and continued to play

when her family moved to Redlands in 1982.

At Redlands, McDonald played both volleyball and was the centerfielder for the Terrier's softball team.

From her experiences in scientific laboratory classes in high school, McDonald said that she grew interested in becoming a mortician. She is a biology major at CSUSB and plans to get her degree in that field.

After attaining her degree she plans to go into mortuary science, which McDonald says is a two-year program.

When asked why she is intent on becoming a mortician, McDonald replied, "It's really fascinating. And with any slip of the knife, no one would ever know, so no one could sue you." Besides," she said, "They'll always be clientele."

McDonald said that after working as a mortician for a few years, she would like to become a coroner. "And," she added, "I want to own my own mortuary."

Besides spending many hours practicing and playing volleyball, McDonald is busy with classes and laboratory sessions in chemistry and biology. She is taking 13 units during the current quarter at CSUSB.

McDonald said that she lives near the campus and her parents have moved to Palmdale, California. Her father works for Rockwell International and her mother is employed as a secretary by the Army Corps of Engineers at Edwards Air Force Base.

During the summer months, McDonald works as a lifeguard and is a certified swimming instructor. She said, "teaching swimming is my favorite because I love little kids." Along with swimming, McDonald likes to snow ski and play the game of WallyBall.

The 5'7" volleyball star also takes a special interest in reading and likes to go dancing when she has some free time. She likes to dance and listen to Top 40 Rock music. McDonald also serves as a recording secretary for the Alpha Phi women's fraternity, which she says is her major interest.

McDonald said that the 1986 volleyball season has been an enjoyable one. She added, "we really work well as a unit this year. It didn't take us long to get in synch—play as a unit." McDonald felt the most important aspect of the 1986 squad was that they "get along real well off the court and on."

Billy Joel's The Bridge: A return to a piano-man sound

By John Purcell
Chronicle Staff Writer

Billy Joel's new album, *The Bridge*, is a definite swing back toward the piano man sound that made him famous.

The Bridge is the long-awaited follow-up to Joel's *An Innocent Man* album. Fans were left wondering about the direction Joel's music would take with the release of the 50's style music of *An Innocent Man*. While the record was a tremendous success, it left fans wondering if the new sound was a permanent change. The release of Joel's greatest hits album earlier this year made for nearly a three-year wait between albums of new music.

The new album is a treat, with Joel showing traces of his old brilliance. The nine-song album contains tunes that are bursting with the same energy that inspired hits like 'Piano Man', 'The Ballad of Billy the Kid', 'Miami 1917', and 'Honesty.' Yet the album also attests to the maturity shown in Joel's *The Nylon Curtain* album of 1982. It is as if the feelings Joel expressed in songs like 'Pressure,' and 'Allentown,' have been reaffirmed with the passage of four years.

'A Matter of Trust,' far and away, the best song on the album, is a song that just cries out to be played as loud as one's speakers will allow. 'Modern Woman' and 'Running on Ice' are solid singles

which have Joel once again beating the piano keys into submission.

One of the songs, 'Baby Grand', is a duet with Ray Charles. Joel and Charles share vocals on this blues number, but each play separate pianos. While Cyndi Lauper gets credit for sharing the vocals on 'Code of Silence' she—fortunately—does little more than sing background on what is a fine tune.

While the lyrics on this album don't quite match the standards of the gut-wrenching, 'Piano Man' or the drug-abuse commentary of 'Captain Jack', Joel shows that he can still turn a phrase in 'Getting Closer', which features a Hammond B-3 synthesizer solo by Steve Winwood.

Joel reflects on his road to stardom, "What was ripped off by professionals/ is not all that it seems/ While I must live up to contracts/ I did not give up my dreams."

If you've been waiting for the old Billy Joel to return, this is probably as close as you are going to get. It seems that all artists evolve as their careers go on. Yet not many stand up to the test of time as well as Joel does. While his music has changed and been experimented with, he has never put out an album that did not contain quality music.

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'She's gotta have it' is surprisingly funny

By Seth DeLord

She's Gotta Have It, is a smaller release which title sounds misleadingly sleazy, is an interesting and funny film about a black woman and her three lovers which has just left the high rent district in Hollywood, and found its way to our local screens.

Cleverly done, the movie twists the traditional sex roles in a way that gives Nola, the swinging bachelorette (and centerpiece of the film), a territory more familiar to young men on the loose, in which to stomp around. Meantime, the men in her life that care about her become secondary to the pursuit of independence.

It becomes obvious that Nola has three lovers because each of them fulfill a different want. All of them have exceptional qualities, and exceptional drawbacks. One

is funny, but short and poor, another is a male model with great looks and a superhuman body, but is incredible obnoxious, even to the point of being labeled a "pseudo-negro" by one of his rivals. The third man, her main interest, is solid and respectable, caring, a good citizen, not bad looking, in short: a mind-blowing bore.

Nola likes sex, and the film is admirably blunt about that. What she doesn't like are the ridiculous come-ons, the entanglements, and the responsibilities that go with any relationship. In order to avoid these things she chooses her men with what she considers to be good taste, she distances herself, and she sets ground-rules.


In the beginning one tends to admire Nola's independence, if not her promiscuity (I mean, you have heard of AIDS haven't you?)

Eventually though, Nola's ways catch up to her and she finds that very few men want to be treated like sex objects. (Hey grow up. Okay?) Indeed when the situation inevitably blows up in her face, mostly through her own doing, there may be more than a few "bachelors afraid of commitment" out there who see themselves magnified for what they really are (incredibly lucky to get away with it, for awhile).

Will she settle down and raise a herd of nymphomaniacs? Will she move in with Warren Beatty and Don Johnson? Some people never change and some don't change until they're ready. The answers to these questions are well worth the price of admission. The film is almost exclusively in black and white and is rated R.

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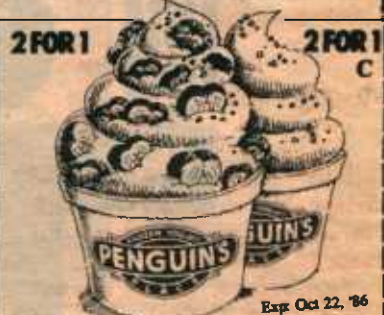
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"This is an ideal public service because few people can afford private counseling," remarked Dr. Edward Teyber, associate professor of psychology and director of the center. "In an era when the Reagan administration is reducing funding for social

services, there are few government-supported mental health resources left."

Free counseling is offered primarily for individuals and couples, rather than children and families, Teyber stated. "Anything that is troublesome, conflicting or problematic is appropriate for someone to seek counseling. Many clients who use the services are normally able to cope with life's ups and downs but may suddenly face a crisis which has disrupted their lives."

The counseling is conducted by graduate-level psychology students ranging in age from 22 to 45, who work under the supervision of clinical psychologists on the Cal State, San Bernardino faculty. Each counselor undergoes a rigorous acceptance procedure and is evaluated on the basis of grades, background and experience, letters of recommendation and interview performances as well as several other factors.

Potential clients may call a

24-hour message phone, (714) 887-7272, to request a call back.

Dr. Teyber will return all calls and schedule an initial interview to answer further questions and introduce clients to the clinic. He then will appoint a counselor whom he feels will best meet the needs of the client.

Although the Community Counseling Center does not provide services for persons who are suicidal, psychotic, alcoholic, addicted to drugs, or who may need medical help, the director will refer the client to someone who may be of assistance.

Clients meet with counselors for 50-minute sessions once a week. The length of the counseling is not limited; clients may continue through June when the center closes for the summer. Many return in September to continue with the same counselor or be reappointed to a new one, Teyber said. All counseling sessions are kept strictly confidential.

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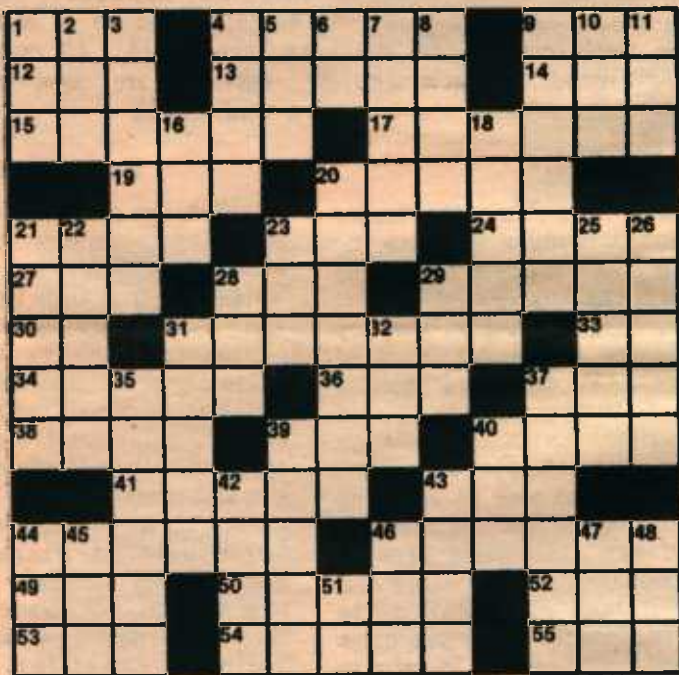
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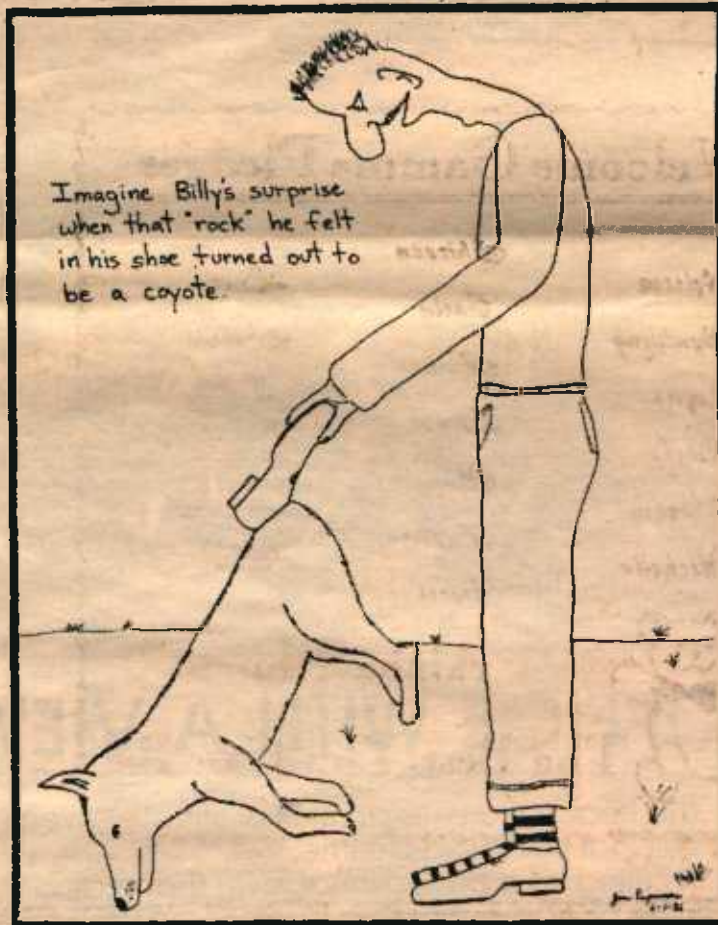
- 1. Epoch
- 4. Sire
- 9. Tennis shot
- 12. Pave
- 13. Odor
- 14. Mock
- 15. Adore
- 17. Scan
- 19. Aged
- 20. Cent
- 21. Chore
- 23. Bus
- 24. Moray (pl.)
- 27. Some
- 28. Mixer
- 29. Pointed missile
- 30. Verb (form of be)
- 31. Plan (pl.)
- 33. Plural of I
- 34. Poison
- 36. Eat (p.t.)
- 37. Jelly
- 38. Coat
- 39. Squeeze
- 40. Twist
- 41. Desk
- 43. Drank
- 44. Tone in (p.t.)
- 46. Aired
- 49. Mistake
- 50. Scary
- 52. Yala
- 53. Coarse
- 54. Oddity
- 55. Fish eggs

DOWN

- 1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
- 2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
- 3. Military Depot
- 4. Poet
- 5. Before
- 6. Depart
- 7. Ash
- 8. Lake
- 9. Attorney
- 10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
- 11. Drone
- 16. Type, Sort
- 18. Burden
- 20. Indulge
- 21. Cede
- 22. Origin
- 23. Lighter
- 25. Cat back
- 26. Blot
- 28. _____ Spade
- 29. High card
- 31. Relation between tones on scale
- 32. Inhabitant (snf.)
- 35. Certifier
- 37. Ditch
- 39. Senior
- 40. Trick
- 42. Squabble
- 43. Hunt
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by Jim Espinosa



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New chair promotes "philosophy of growth"

by T.C. Hannan
Chronicle Staff Writer

More students. More faculty. More buildings. These are but the obvious signs of expansion on our campus—the physical result of what can aptly be termed a Philosophy of Growth. This philosophy is at the heart of a well coordinated effort to maintain a high quality of education here at CSUSB, while at the same time increasing campus visibility throughout the community, the state, and eventually, the nation. With this in mind, we are pleased to welcome to our campus a man who takes these goals seriously—the new Department Chair of the schools of Accounting and Finance, Dr. Mohamed Vaziri.

Dr. Vaziri comes to Cal State with an array of impressive credentials and experiences.

He received his M.S. in Engineering from the University of Oklahoma, where he also earned his Doctorate in International Finance. He went on to do Post Graduate work in Investment Analysis at George Washington University. His experience in financial management ranges from his work as an accountant for such firms as Lylands Motors, England, and Town and Country, Inc., in Oklahoma, to his work as a financial analyst for Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. Dr. Vaziri has also done pioneer work on quality control for the Washington Metro Transit Authority, the results of which were published nationwide. In addition, Dr. Vaziri has worked for the Department of Energy

as well as the Small Business Administration.

Presently, Dr. Vaziri is merging these experiences with this University's expansionist philosophy. He has outlined a three-part plan which he hopes will insure a profitable future, not only for the school of financing and accounting, but, ideally, for the whole University. While he emphasizes that his primary goal is "to provide the highest quality of education through a flexible curriculum and a dedicated faculty," Dr. Vaziri also says that he intends to work consistently at making his department highly visible in the local business community.

This visibility will be established through the involvement of local businesses



Photo by Tim Hamilton



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in the curriculum of the Finance and Accounting Department. Dr. Vaziri refers to this as the "external" phase of his plan. It involves creating an Industry Review Board comprised of local CPA firms and financial institutions which would review curriculum, provide internships and job opportunities, as well as providing funding for the establishment of new institutions here on campus. Another item on this "external" agenda will be to visit with the local high schools and junior colleges in order to create an enrollment base, as well as to insure that incoming students are prepared for the University experience.

On his "internal" agenda, Dr. Vaziri hopes to establish a "master departmental syllabus" which will offer more core classes per quarter in order to insure a more consistent quality of education.

He notes that "based upon the percentage of people passing the CPA exam, CSUSB currently ranks number one in the state and number eleven in the nation." In order to maintain those high ratings, Dr. Vaziri wishes to add more flexibility to the curriculum, and an Accounting Lab has already been established where students can work for fifty hours per quarter (in addition to class instruction) on a computer, to enhance their general problem solving skills.

Another item on the "internal" agenda is to change the composition of the faculty by hiring new PhD's and by converting lecture positions to tenure track positions. This is to help integrate the professors into the new curricular changes.

Dr. Vaziri also hopes to

establish, this academic year, a center to promote international business—an idea, he says, which came from Dean Porter. The idea is to get local businesspersons to train international business skills in matching products with an international market through appropriate lines of information and consulting.

Students wishing to receive a Certificate in Financial Planning may not have very long to wait. Dr. Vaziri is currently writing a proposal to solicit funds for the establishment of an insurance and banking center. This will provide students with a better working knowledge of financial services, and pending a certificate license which Gov. Deukmejian may sign any day now, will provide a Certificate in Financial Planning.

Most important is that the changes in curriculum will attempt to improve the quality of education on a national level.

Finance and Accounting students will be prepared to participate in national proficiency examinations such as the Certified Financial Planner exam and the Chartered Financial Consultant exam.

Dr. Vaziri is also planning to institute interdisciplinary programs which will help students in all schools market their skills effectively upon graduation.

Students who have even the smallest interest in any of the changes which Dr. Vaziri outlined here should go see him in A.D. 160. He is especially interested in fostering student involvement in the department, and would also like to help undecided majors find a field where they can develop to their full potential.

Certificate in Spanish now offered

By Deborah Carter
Special to the Chronicle

The Bureau of the Census has predicted that Hispanics will constitute the largest minority group in the United States by the end of the 1980's.

The enormous increase in the Hispanic sector of North American society will bring about a proportionate increase in consumers of all kinds of goods and services. However, only those trained in the Hispanic language and culture will be able to successfully communicate within

the vast economic marketplace of the Hispanic North American.

According to Dr. Rafael E. Correa, professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Cal State University is offering a certificate in Spanish for Public Services.

"In this program we will offer practical application of the language. We seem to be having people training more and more as interpreters and translators, especially for the court system."

The program includes upper division Spanish courses, as well as courses being offered through extended education. Advertisement of this certificate program has been sent to high schools and junior colleges in this area, as well as to the Chamber of Commerce for distribution.

Next quarter, Dr. Tatiana Galvan, a Fulbright scholar, will be teaching one of the required courses, Spanish 316: Spanish in Communication Media. Galvan is

from the Universidad National Autonoma De Mexico (UNAM). Correa said, "this is a unique opportunity for students to be exposed to someone who is a bilingual expert in communications."

In order to qualify for the certificate, a student must be enrolled at CSUSB, as well as taking the required courses in sequence. After the requirements have been met, the student is then eligible to apply for the certificate.

For the student wishing to practice the Spanish language, Correa suggests that, "students go to the Commons between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and make use of the Spanish table." The Spanish table is for students, staff, and faculty who wish to practice their Spanish language, make friends, talk to professors, and practice, practice, practice.

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE



© 1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

"DUH"*



* TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.

A FEATURE PAGE SPONSORED BY THE COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT

Area Satanism on the Rise? *Rehabilitation at School of Hope*

by Jim Long

The Devil has gained more advocates in the Inland Empire.

At least that's what police officials and religious leaders in the Fontana area would like people to believe. To these people, there is not only evidence of Devil worship in the area -- Satanism -- but more of it has appeared in the Spring of 1986. And that has them worried.

On the other hand, there are people who say that Fontana area residents are over-reacting to various incidents of alleged Satanic practices. They say the worried are misinformed or are being led astray by bias.

Whether the Devil has more supporters in the Inland Empire is really a matter of opinion. Depending on who's opinion it is, people -- teenagers, especially -- are either taking their cues from Hell or they're just doing something "different". Law enforcement officials say one thing, authorities in religious circles say another.

"I try to keep my ear to the ground," said Gillett Doggett, pastor of Calvary Chapel in Rialto. "Some things are accurate, some aren't."

According to reports in the Fontana Herald and the San Bernardino County Sun, Fontana police and S.B. County Sheriff's Department officials have found graffiti encompassing violence and Satanic symbols. Law enforcement officials have also found what they claim are remnants of satanic altars and animal sacrifices in different parts of the county.

Attention is also being paid to alleged increases in heavy metal and punk rock lyrics. Those who say Satanism is on a rise both locally and nationally believe those lyrics advocate Satanic practices such as sexual perversion, drug abuse and violence. A direct connection is being made between rock music, anti-social behavior and some say is the ultimate in rebellion: Satanism.

"Satanism is becoming the banner of the rebellious teenager," said Larry Nelson of Warnke Ministry in Danville, Kent.

Nelson's organization is one of many religious groups charging

that there's a rise in Satanism in the U.S. Its founding member, Mike Warnke, lived in the Inland Empire, graduating from Rim of the World High School in Lake Arrowhead (about 33 miles from Fontana) before spending a brief period of time at San Bernardino Valley College.

Warnke claims in his book, *The Satan Seller*, that Satanic practices were alive and well in the San Bernardino-Riverside-Colton area in the late 1960's (that area including Fontana and is often called the Inland Empire). He detailed ceremonies of Satanic rites that included the kidnapping and rape of an SBVC student.

Warnke, a born-again Christian who was unavailable for comment, pointed out items during his experience as a "Satanist" that are connected with the alleged recent rise of Satanism in the Inland Empire: sex, drugs and rock and roll.

"He (Warnke) began to expose that," said Doggett, who added that Warnke cancelled a recently scheduled speaking engagement in Fontana because "there's been threats on his life" from Warnke's old Satanist associates.

Warnke, an admitted drug addict in his "Satanist" days, gives graphic details of what allegedly took place in the Inland Empire in the late 60's. He also said the San Bernardino chapter of Satanists expanded from 500 to 1,000 when he was its leader. But the chapter's roots -- and whatever is left of them -- remain hidden in Warnke's book. He left the group after it disbanded him, he said.

"All those people who 'loved' me... who gave me sexual pleasure, drugs, liquor, and anything else I wanted," writes Warnke, "these same people threw me in a car, stark naked, drove me to the emergency entrance of a local hospital, and dumped me out on the pavement in the rain (during a drug overdose)."

But being able to apply the tag "Satanist" to someone is a difficult feat. Satanists often camouflage who and what they are, says Jim Valentine, a researcher and writer for the Christian Apologetics Research and Information Service, a Milwaukee-based firm that publishes confidential lists of alleged Satanic groups and individuals nationwide for law enforcement officials.

CARIS, as Valentine's firm is known, bases its information on underground publications brought forth by ex-Satanists along with police records.

According to S.B. County Sun religion editor Steve Cooper, none of CARIS' files listed Satanic groups or individuals in San Bernardino or Riverside Counties.

Despite what some may regard as a lack of substantial evidence, or simply an emotional reaction to things that seem Satanic, Inland Empire law enforcement officials still think the public should know Satanism may exist in the area.

This only complicates what's become a legal, moral and emotional issue in the Inland Empire.

"The philosophy (of Satanism) is secrecy," said Jim Pomeroy, an Upland teenager who is a student of widely labeled Satanist Aleister Crowley. Pomeroy does not claim he is a Satanist. He does say, though, that a true Satanist does not reveal himself or herself.

CARIS doesn't reveal its information, either, since it is used by law enforcement agencies to help solve crimes. The information is also kept secret to prevent attacks against practitioners of Satanism.

"Some people out there, if they're mentally sick, they can go out and do a witchhunt," said Jack Roper, a CARIS researcher.

In his own research, Cooper found that gaining independent confirmations of Satanic rituals in the Inland Empire, particularly Fontana, is impossible.

That leaves people concerned with the alleged rise of Satanism with only fragments of evidence or incidents in which they dealt directly with someone said to be "possessed" by Satanic demons.

"The police are the most objective as far as giving you occultic, satanism definitions," said Doggett.

Even Warnke's book, which follows his tenure as a high-ranking occult member in the Inland Empire, leaves few clues.

No last names, dates or specific locales are offered in *The Satan Seller* to attribute to Satanic practices in the area.

by Pat Moreno

Mentally retarded students who attend the San Bernardino School of Hope are habilitated not rehabilitated, though the Department of Rehabilitation pays most of the bills.

Mentally retarded citizens begin the School of Hope with little or no vocational skills, therefore they are not being rehabilitated.

According to Frank Plummer, School of Hope Program Director, "retarded citizens attend the school to learn functional vocational skills for the first time."

The School of Hope, also referred to as the Association for Retarded Citizens, operates under a dual license that includes a Work Activity Program (WAP) and a Day Training Activity Program (DTAC). It is run with the premise that retarded citizens can become partially self-reliant and functional in society.

WAP clients are those deemed most functional. Under this program, retarded citizens are trained in areas such as lawn maintenance, janitorial training, work training center (includes recycling program), and woodshop. Also included are basic studies in language stimulation, independent living skills and assertiveness training. A behavior modification program plays an important role in reducing inappropriate behavior.

The Day Training Activity Center is designed for severely retarded citizens who require closer supervision and additional training.

"While vocational training is taught, emphasis is placed on communication, cognitive development, self-help skills and physical adaptation. These basic

skills are vital to helping retarded citizens become functional and independent in society," said Plummer.

The Individual Critical Skills Model (ICSM), a relatively new program, is being implemented at the school. The emphasis is greater vocational training for placement in the business world.

While many schools attempt to place severely retarded citizens, the School of Hope places more functional clients first to insure a good success rate. In three months, 10 clients have been placed in the business community.

Clients must be referred to the School of Hope through the Inland County Regional Center. The retarded clients come from board and care facilities, private homes, and convalescent homes.

The clients at the School of Hope range in age from 18-72 years. Prior to entrance into the School of Hope, clients may have attended special schools, mainstream schools or other institutions of learning. While academic skills are encouraged, it is not a requirement for admittance.

Funds for the School of Hope are obtained through a number of channels. While the Department of Rehabilitation provides the bulk of the money, the Inland County Regional Center also provides funds. At the school itself are a thrift shop and a Women's Auxiliary that also raise money for the facility. On a smaller scale, membership dues and private contributions aid in supporting the school.

With approximately 205 clients and 46 staff members, future goals include an emphasis on contract work that will include business and private organizations.



Lieutenant Edward Harrison joined CSUSB as the new Police Services Manager

k Kaleidoscope is published weekly by the Department of Communication to augment classroom instruction. Inquiries and comments may be addressed to Kaleidoscope, care of the Department of Communication, California State University, San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, California, 92407.
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Sexual Assault: Exploring the Myths

by Sunnie Bell
Health Center Intern

The timing of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, October 13-17, fits well with the start of college. As never before, young women and men will face pressures - and possibly even threats of force - with which they must cope.

Ideas that contrast with previous learning will be explored both formally and in those "classrooms" of everyone's private world.

Mental exploration of alternatives is good, but it can also be confusing and upsetting to values. The confusion may be temporary, but its consequences can be lasting. Let the choices that may affect your life be your own.

Sometimes the difference between sexual assault and consenting sex is not entirely clear. Indeed, most assaults are what is called "date rape" - unfortunate situations involving acquaintances where one party is not willing but doesn't know how to stop what has been started. The partner who does want sex has a responsibility to listen to a partner saying NO.

Date rape occurs frequently on college campuses, with both men and women being

vulnerable. Ninety percent of rapes on college campuses go unreported according to research by Mary Koss of Kent State University. Instead, the women who have been assaulted have a dramatic decrease in their ability to feel confident about their judgments of others, find it difficult to develop workable relationships, and frequently drop out of school rather than face their aggressor.

Society abounds with misleading elements that have a potential of pushing people toward imprudent sexual behavior. At the least, violence in films and TV is hard to deal with; combined with unrealistic sex, it may lead to behaviors that harm people.

The so-called sexual revolution is mainly in the media; real-life lasting relationships could never hold up to the rigors portrayed on film. But simple reality doesn't make for record box office receipts. As nice as it is, it doesn't sell movies.

There is nothing unfeminine about controlling one's own choices, and there is nothing unmasculine about declining to succumb to outside pressures that call for demonstrations of sexual power.

If it feels necessary to prove

power, it can be done in positive and acceptable ways pleasing to each of you. And, women, if you will, allow the men to show some old-fashioned chivalry. They're usually glad to do it, but they do have to feel that you will appreciate it and not hide them for it.

Human beings have natural needs for emotional connections; seeking intimacy is a method of connecting. But sexual intimacy is only one form of emotional welding. Sex is a quick and easy intimacy to achieve, but it can be quick to cause trouble, too. Be cautious of the easy way; it's usually full

of pitfalls.

It's generally easier to avoid sexually aggressive situations than it is to get out of them once they've begun. But at any point, remember that control is your own. Men and women of any age must make their own decisions on a day-to-day basis.

If you choose to become sexually active, do consult professionals in the Student Health Center. No stigma is attached to seeking advice about birth control and physical and emotional needs. But the loss of self-esteem due to submitting unwillingly to

others' direction is a certain problem.

If you've already made mistakes, don't blame yourself. You can only deal with what you have to work with at the time; today is different from yesterday. You now know more. And don't forget that help is available for you through the Student Health Center and the Student Counseling Center.

The complex of physical, sociological, and psychological influences that creates your sexuality is good, but in all aspects of your sex life, keep the choices your own!



Of course I need to wear a top.
How else do you expect me to keep an aura of mystery?

Next week, we'll discuss Alcoholism. Alcohol abuse along with sexual harassment and unwilling submission have some things in common - one of which is that issue of self-esteem. Ponder this: Do behaviors that result from diminished inhibitions (e.g. after alcohol ingestion) represent the "real" you? Or is the "real" you a composite of many things including those inhibitions? Think about it.

There's a small correction to make from last week's Health

Corner. The Student Health Center hours are Monday through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays and Quarter Breaks from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Do come in and use this service. It's here for you! Call 887-7641 or stop in.

If you have article suggestions, questions, or any communication at all in regard to the Health Corner, please address mail to: Sunnie Bell, Student Health Center. Thanks.

Successful students enroll in adjuncts. Adjunct courses work! Adjunct courses carry two nonbaccalaureate units! Adjunct Classes are FREE! They are available for these courses:

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2045



the Writer's Corner

The Calm Turmoil

by J Russell Horton

The calm turmoil of a writer is like
a sandpiper skipping in the froth,
ever gambeling on the fluid edge
of an undertow of abb and flew.
Always at the reeeding edge,
he peek, peok, peoks away,
and snatches a morsel free
from the quick wet afterflew.

Seeing a vulnerable crack in the
brittle shell, he peeks the
delicate body into
brilliant exposure.
At the incoming eadence
of the pounding surge, he
grinds away at the july tidbit,
over skipping on the frothy edge.

I Heard a Preacher Say

by J Russell Horton

I heard a preacher of the gospel
say "Noah's days weren't like
our own." He's right, of course,
for so discerning a clergyman.
A-bomb shells Noah never
knew, neither saw he a volume
of Allen Ginsberg; both enough

Hour one at school

by J Russell Horton

"I'm late," the announcement
bounces off the brown heavy
swung door. Brushing past the
door's antiqued brass handle
the 5 foot 7 inch teacher
measures the 16 paces to the
brown, rectangular table
squared in front of the black
chalkboard. Jabbering frenetic
students (32) eye the brown
haired teacher from the corners
and from between the aisles.
The teacher, facing the squads
of light brown wood, fired by
academic propriety, clears a
loud raspy throat.

Leaning into the table's
brown wooden lectern, the
teacher articulates the opening
oracle that the fiction of the day
shall clearly be studied as fact.

"Students. . . I say,
stewdennts! Shall we not
commence?" At the faded
brown back wall leans the
retired heads of literature
weary stewdennts, so very
fatigued from their one hour of
weekend study. The teacher
addresses authoritative
commentary from the aged,
brown anthology, evidently in

hopes of obtaining a first rate
remark in return. The front
row, I must say, does a
superlative job of succinct
reiteration of last Friday's
lecture, only to discover they
were in no need of correction.
(They had "captured the facts,"
for so the teacher had said.)

The teacher calls for
questions and answers; queries
the students as to whether or
not they, seated behind their
brown wooden desks,
absolutely comprehend the
inescapably emperical facts.
The front row responds in
alternating unison that "Yes,
fiction is fact."

The teacher's brown head
nods back to nodding heads and
(with Mickey's white gloves
pointing up) says, "Reread the
final chapter for the next
session. And by the way,
students, harken. Did you
know that Kelly here in the
front row (with brown hair) is
this year's baccalaureate
valedictorian? What a
wonderful fact: to have had
Kelly in our class."

to wrench your guts with flesh-
rotting stench. Noah never
heard the whimper of 14
million-a-year babies jerked
like so many slimy stocked fish
from a pay-per-pound derby
pond, two pounds on the hook.
Old Noah never inhaled the
deep brown cancer mist of
faggot nicotine; the corrupted

gasoline vapors that erupt the
eyes on a hot city day; never
toked on the mind numbing
agent orange, mustard gas, or
napalm, the gold, frankincense,
and myrrh offered by the wise
doctors who disciple the
religion of Universal Hate:
humanism. No, Noah never
saw hate torch red flames to a
spectre haunting ghost of the
primeval fall. I suppose he
must have known about child
molestation and abuse; rape of
somebody's thirteen-year-old
fair haired daughter; sodomy of
your ancestor. That's news?
And he didn't even have a
Tribune to read about AIDS;
organized oven-stuffing of his
progeny; to read of brother-
muggers, wife-beaters,
omnipotence-haters. And what
of Noah and atheists? Was he
neighbor to a dozen? Did the
better of his sister's brothers,
sons and daughters of men,
unlearn God in unhallowed
halls, where dark robes are
donned to celebrate the cloning
of lecturn thumping mythology
exorcists. I guess Noah never
watched satellite pornography,
except in his 25 inch diagonal
black and white window frame.
No, Noah's days weren't like
our own. I guess I should have,
but I never thought of it quite
that way. Yes. That preacher
must be right. Noah's days
weren't quite like ours. Jesus
Christ come quickly, I don't
have the minister's
discernment.

Students desiring to participate in on-campus interviews must
be with the Career Planning and Placement Center and
attend a half-hour informational orientation session.
Orientation sessions are held per week in the Center
(SS-116). The sessions are designed to register you with the
Center as well as to explain in detail the steps you need to
take to schedule an interview(s) with recruiters visiting our
campus.

The schedule of orientation sessions for the 1985-86 academic
year includes:

Mondays	5:00-5:30 p.m.
Tuesdays	10:00-10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays	2:00-2:30 p.m.
Thursdays	5:00-5:30 p.m.

For those unable to attend any of the above times, please
contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at
(714) 887-7551 concerning your needs.

Unless otherwise specified; Senior, Graduate or Alumni status
is required to interview with employees requiring appointments.

All students may visit with recruiters on the South side of
the Library who do not require individual appointments.

Appointments are scheduled on a first come, first served basis
A final resume must be submitted for each employer you sign up
for at the time your interview is scheduled.

Changes in the recruiter calendar will be posted as soon as
new additions are confirmed.

The recruiting calendar is as follows:

OCTOBER			
16	(Thurs)	ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND	Appt. 9-4:15
16	(Thurs)	CORO FOUNDATION—INFO SESSIONS (2 Info Sessions)	SS-171 11-12 12-1
17	(Fri)	YATES INDUSTRIES	Appt. 9-4:15
21	(Tues)	TARGET STORES	Appt. 9-4:15
22	(Weds)	MCGLADREY, HENDRICKSON & PULLEN (CPA.s)	Appt. 9-4:15
23	(Thurs)	*PEACE CORPS (1 HOUR INTERVIEWS)	Appt. 9-4:15
28	(Tues)	CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION (Business Representative Only)	Appt. 9-4:15
29	(Weds)	K-MART APPAREL	Appt. 9-4:15
30	(Thurs)	THE BROADWAY	Appt. 9-4:15
NOVEMBER			
4	(Tues)	BANK OF AMERICA	Appt. 9-4:15
10	(Mon)	PRICE WATERHOUSE	Appt. 9-4:15
11	(Tues)	ALLSTATE	Appt. 9-4:15
12	(Weds)	DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY	Appt. 9-4:15
13	(Thurs)	J.C. PENNEY	Appt. 9-4:15
14	(Fri)	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD	Appt. 9-4:15
18	(Tues)	CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION (AUDITOR I-POSITION ONLY!)	Appt. 9-4:15
19	(Weds)	METROPOLITAN LIFE	Appt. 9-4:15
20	(Thurs)	LONGS DRUG STORE	Appt. 9-4:15
24	(Mon)	GENERAL DYNAMICS CORPORATION *(2 Schedules)	Appt. 9-4:15 SS-171
DECEMBER			
2	(Tues)	NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE	Appt. 9-4:15
4	(Thurs)	AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY	Appt. 9-4:15
5	(Fri)	EXECUTONE	Appt. 9-4:15

Tour of art studios planned for public

The public is invited to join the Friends of the Gallery at Cal State for a tour of art studios in Venice and Los Angeles Oct. 18. Membership in the community support group for the university Art Gallery entitles individuals to free trips to significant art galleries and studios, among other things, said Dr. Julius Kaplan, Cal State professor of art.

Art aficionados will depart Cal State at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 18 to tour two studios in Venice and one in Los Angeles with lunch in-between.

Persons are requested to express their interest in attending by Thursday, Oct. 16,

by calling the Cal State, San Bernardino Art Department at (714) 887-7459.

The first stop will be the ceramics and painting studio of Curtis and Cynthia Ripley. Under the pseudonym of Luna Garcia, Cynthia Ripley's ceramics have appeared in Gourmet and Los Angeles Times Magazine, as well as such noteworthy art galleries as Henry Bendel in New York, Nancy Epstein Gallery in Beverly Hills and The Mezz in Santa Monica.

Curtis Ripley recently displayed his ceramics and paintings at the Garth Clark and Saxon-Lee galleries,

respectively, in Los Angeles.

Following lunch on the boardwalk in Venice, the tour group will visit the studio of realist painter Sandra Mendelsohn Rubin. Having exhibited in London and Paris, she is preparing for a one-woman show in New York. She has been the recipient of the New Talent Award from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The final destination of the tour will be the Los Angeles studio of Barrie and John Mottishaw, a watercolorist and sculptor, respectively. Their work is featured in the Koplin Gallery in Los Angeles.

High schools to attend speech tourney

More than 300 high school students from five states are expected to hone their public speaking skills Oct. 18-19 during the Thrid Annual Coyote Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Applications, which will be accepted until 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, reflect increased interest from out-of-state high schools as well as Southern California schools this year, said Dr. Fred Jandt, chair of the Cal State Communication Department, which is sponsoring the event.

Past participants have included Bonanza High School from Las Vegas and many area schools, including Claremont, San Bernardino, Alta Loma and as far south as San Diego," Jandt commented. "This year we will have competitors from Nevada and Arizona, as well as many more area high schools, some of which are as far away as Bakersfield."

The tournament, expected to occupy most of the Cal State, San Bernardino classrooms over the two-day contest, offers competition in dramatic and humorous interpretation, original oratory, extemporary impromptu and expository speaking. Coincident with the construction of a campus radio station at the university, the tournament will focus on "radio speaking" during a special feature of the competition known as the "Coyote Challenge." Contestants will be asked to prepare and deliver a mock five-minute radio newscast.

Team debate contestants will tackle the proposition: "Resolved: That the federal government should implement a comprehensive, long-term agricultural policy in the U.S." Competitioners in the Lincoln-Douglas style debate will speak to: "Resolved: The juvenile justice system does not meet the needs of contemporary American society."

Gallery opening termed successful

By Minerva Saldana
Special to the Chronicle

The gallery opening on Oct. 2, turned out to be a success as Garth Clark, noted art historian, gallery owner, and dealer, introduced the latest art exhibit to more than sixty viewers.

People from all over gathered to celebrate the opening of the show. This was exactly the response John Nava, art teacher and gallery director on campus, wanted to get out of the show. "Our purpose was to have an impact beyond the campus," he said.

Nava was especially interested in bringing world class art to the students, enabling them to see where the art world is heading, as well as helping them to see where the art world is heading, as

well as helping them add to their own dimensions of art. He noted that the gallery here at the University is the only one that enables world class art exhibits to be shown in the San Bernardino area. "This is one way," he said, "that the people of San Bernardino and other nearby areas can experience the pleasure of seeing international works of art, because the gallery is open to the public."

Nava believed Garth Clark helped draw people to attend the opening. Clark is acknowledged as a high authority in the art world. He has written several books on art and owns galleries in New York and Los Angeles.

Clark's exhibit consisted of 20th century art. The theme for this exhibit was "New Clay" which fit perfectly considering the show itself consisted of ceramics, pottery and sculpture. There was a

variation in the 31 artworks displayed, but they all seemed to have one thing in common, quality. This was the first major ceramic exhibition to come to the University in years. Clark's quick wit and personal way of explaining the art works and the artist added flavor to the show itself. Both Nava and Clark were pleased at how well the art works were displayed in the art gallery room, along with the dramatic lighting.

This exhibition will be open from Oct. 2 to Oct. 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Nava is trying to arrange evening hours; if there are any students interested in helping out, contact the art department. Nava was so encouraged by the reception that Clark received that he will try to have more guest speakers to cover other areas in art.



Art Gallery Exhibit

Photo by Tim Hamilton

Talented alumni offering art exhibition

The Graphic Design Alumni Art Exhibition is now on display in Gallery II in the Art Department, located in the Visual Arts building. The show will run until Oct. 31. The hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

The artists represented in the show were CSUSB art majors who graduated with their art concentration in graphic design. The artists are Heff Adair, Terri Adams, David Everett, Grace Fermier, Paul Gonzales, Lisa Lopez, Jeff Rey, Thomas Ruvolo and Rick Schneblin.

Jeff Adair (1983), is now a graphic designer for the CSUSB

Office of Extended Education and a free-lancer. He produces brochures, posters, logo designs and other promotional materials. He is also involved in advertising design and marketing strategies for various businesses throughout the Inland Empire.

Terri Adams (1980) is a graphic designer and technical illustrator for Tetra Tech, Inc., a subsidiary of Honeywell located in San Bernardino. She does layout and coordination of computer maps for use in an environmental impact statement for the Air Force. She also produces illustrations and designs of support collateral materials relating to that

environmental impact statement.

David Everett (1986), is a graphic designer/illustrator for Robert Shaw. Controls in Corona. David creates brochures, flyers, catalogs and technical illustrations.

Grace Fermier (1984), is Art Director at Color Image Systems, Inc. in Riverside. She is responsible for every aspect of this company's graphic designing, including advertising design and concept, and art direction in photography. She directs a staff of graphic designers, illustrators, air brush artists, copywriters, photographers, and sales representatives.

Paul Gonzales (1986), is an Editorial Artist at The Press Enterprise in Riverside. He designs newspaper feature covers and informational graphics.

Lisa Lopez (1985), is an industrial artist for TRW, Inc., Ballistic Missiles division/Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino. She designs brochures, logo designs, newsletters, book covers, flyers, posters and slide presentations.

Jeff Rey (1984), is an illustrator for the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health. He creates and produces posters, brochures, flyers, booklets and logo designs.

Thomas Ruvolo (1981), is a graphic designer for his own graphic design firm, Romas Design, located here in San Bernardino. Tom produces illustrations, publications, advertising designs, brochures, direct mail pieces, logo designs and promotional concepts.

Rick Schneblin (1983), is a graphic designer for the Aerospace Audio-Visual Department at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino.

More information on the show can be obtained by calling Prof. Janice Golojuch, the Gallery II curator, at 887-7461.

ALPHA DELTA PI WELCOMES OUR NEWEST PLEDGES

The Spring 1986 pledges of Alpha Delta Pi:

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| KERRI COOKE | PENNI OVERSTREET |
| JULIE JAGT | DIANNE SALTZ |
| ALBERTA MURPHY | MICHELLE WILLIAMS |
| LEE ANN OVERSTREET | |

would like to extend a warm and very enthusiastic WELCOME to the new FALL 1986 pledges:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| TONYA BRONSON | CHRISTINA MCNITT |
| KAYCEE CROUSE | LESLIE PIRRITANO |
| SHARON CROUSE | TAMMIE ROWLEY |
| SHANNON DEAM | LORI SABIN |
| LOREENA INIGUEZ | CHRIS SCHEIDT |
| PAULA JOHNSTON | MICHELLE WOODCOX |
| VANESSA LAGANIN | |

Here's to an OUTSTANDING year !!!

Yet another major news item from the sisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi is that we are now officially the ETA KAPPA colony of Alpha Delta Pi.

LAW CHANGE

Federal regulation for guaranteed student loans is going to change SOON.

Apply now at the Financial Aid Office. SS-143

Part-time computer retail sales. Comp. experience needed, will train in sales. Apply in person. Computer Nook: 965 South E. San Berdo.

Kevin Harvey - Where Are You?!

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Karen

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Wifey,

Happy Birthday Pal!

I'm really glad to have you an Alpha Phi sister. You're the Best! Hope you enjoy your Birthday.

Love, Dimples

Employment-Writer interested in doing a weekly or semi-monthly column, prior experience with Chronicle, 1986 Winter and Spring, Cherrlyn Eller, 359-1593.

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Maggie Gallardo: Have a super week and study hard! Remember: Alpha Phi is the best you can be! Love, *Your Secret Sis*

Hey Independents! Let's celebrate another year free from the tyranny of the Greek Council. Remember, Better Meek than Greek, Better Stonin' than Roman.

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Friday 3:00; 4:30; 6:00	Friday 4:30	
Saturday 11:00; 12:30; 2:00	Saturday 12:30	

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the FORUMS

A person of bourgeois origin goes through life with some expectation of getting what he wants, within reasonable limits. Hence the fact that in

times of stress 'educated' people tend to come to the front.

-George Orwell, 1937 (Aphorism of the Week)

Alpha Kappa Psi

The Professional Business Fraternity

Answers to today's crossword



START THE JEWISH NEW YEAR RIGHT! COME TO THE SHALOM CLUB MEETING WED., OCT. 22 11:30-12:30 Lower Commons Sycamore Room



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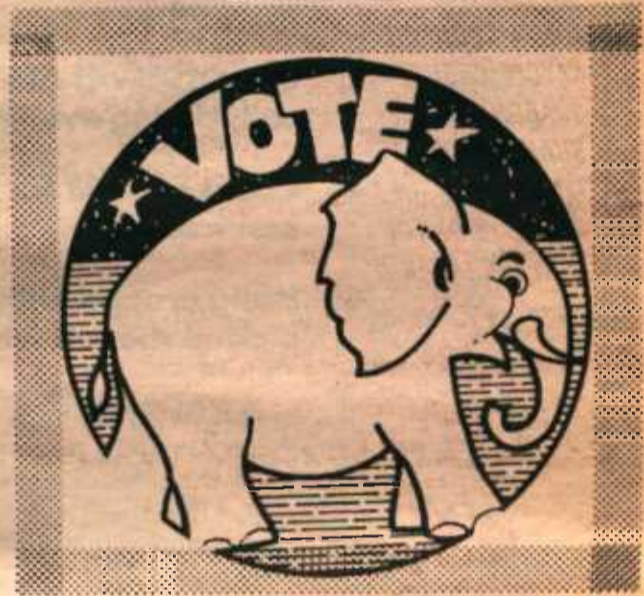
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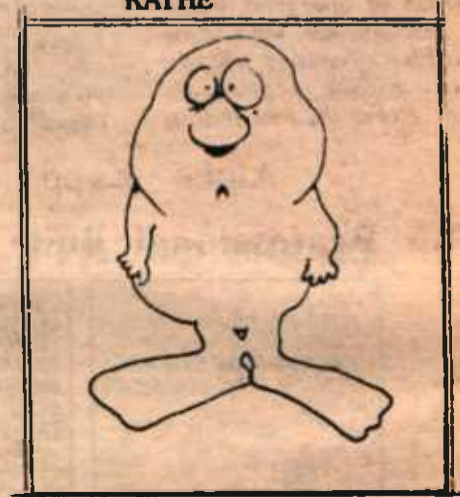


Laura



I love you
E!

JIM,
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I LOVE YOU.
KATHE



Jm,
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I LOVE YOU.
KATHE

QUESTION #2.

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English help for foreign students

By Karen Reese
Special to the Chronicle

Hidden on the fifth floor of the Pfau Library is an office better known to foreigners than to CSUSB students. It is the central information for 42 people from a variety of countries: Japan, Saudi Arabia, Korea, United Arab Emirates, Columbia, Jordan, Indonesia and Malaysia.

The office is headquarters for the American Culture and Language Program (ACLP) on campus directed by Linda Chaffee, the 42 people are students in an intensive English language learning program.

The ACLP challenges students five hours a day, five days a week of English instruction in areas of grammar, vocabulary, reading, pronunciation and conversation. ACLP's goal is to enable the students to experience American culture and become fluent in its language. The program includes field trips to Disneyland, the Brea Mall for ice-skating, lunch at a Mexican restaurant and various other activities.

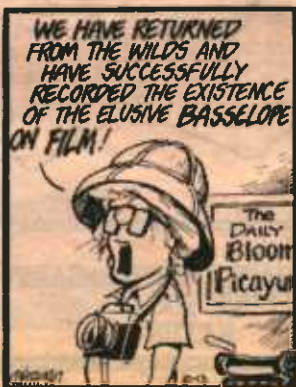
Some of the students want to become fluent in English because they believe it will open up job opportunities in their own countries such as hotel or international business jobs. Other students are interested in getting into an American university which requires them to first pass an English proficiency test.

Because ACLP students are trying to learn American culture and language, they're thrilled when they're able to meet an American their age, according to Chaffee. She also mentioned that the ACLP would love an opportunity to practice speaking English. She encourages all CSUSB students to participate in the program. For more information students can stop by the ACLP office in PL 503 or call 887-7666.

Still More...

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by Berke Breathed



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