

10-25-1989

October 25th 1989

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Diane Graf teaches sign language to fellow students in the Student Union.

Photo by Ted Fisher

Fraternity aids victims

CSUSB chapter travels to Bay Area earthquake site

By Johnathan Murtaugh
Staff Writer

A cry for help was heard nationwide after a 6.9 earthquake rocked the Bay Area last week.

CSUSB students were quick to respond with donations and volunteer help for earthquake-ravaged Northern California.

Bob Johnston, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, initiated the CSUSB response by organizing a relief project. Along with other fraternity members, Johnston planned a trip to San Francisco last weekend.

Before leaving for the Bay Area, however, Johnston's group needed transportation. Johnston announced over radio station KGGI on Thursday that he needed to rent a motorhome for the weekend. Within minutes, a caller donated \$1,500 for the rental of the motorhome. The Associated Students also donated \$100 for trip expenses.

Supplied with donated food and clothing, 10 fraternity members left Thursday for San Francisco. They included: Johnston, Gus Bernacchi, Scott Berda, Michael Nemeth, Mark Ullrich, Mark Smith, Robert Fairchild, Rob Shaughnessy, Rob Henderson and James Erickson.

The American Red Cross quickly put the group to work storing the donated food and clothing. The CSUSB students also helped disperse survival kits to San Francisco's homeless.

Throughout the weekend, the students helped clean debris and move furniture in a San Francisco retirement center.

"We really felt like heroes," Nemeth said. "We were able to help out a lot of people. The media overplayed the damage in San Francisco. They should have focused on the small towns that needed more help."

"There were many places more heavily damaged than San Francisco.

I was really proud of the way that everybody in the country helped out."

Johnston said that volunteers were critical in helping San Francisco to start to rebound from last week's earthquake.

"There was so much support, both monetarily and in the form of volunteers," Johnston said. "It made us feel good knowing that if it happened down here, we would get the same kind of support."

"The most important thing is that we didn't go up there as Delta Sig, we went as Cal State. The whole school was involved."

Violence increases on college campuses

Kim Kelley
Staff Writer

Violence is commonplace throughout society and it is rapidly becoming increasingly more common on college campuses throughout the United States.

Almost 90 percent of college campuses nationwide fail to their crime statistics. Just last year, 1,990 violent crimes, robberies, aggravated assaults, rapes and murders were committed on college campuses. Seventy-eight percent of those crimes were committed by students.

While many colleges have failed to report their crime

statistics in the past, the problem may be changing because of the death of Jeanne Clery at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1986. Clery was raped, beaten and strangled to death after a student broke into her dormitory.

Clery's parents are now a driving force behind a move to enact federal legislation that would make it mandatory for colleges to disclose crime statistics.

How does CSUSB compare with campuses around the country regarding crime?

CSUSB had reports of one sexual assault, 20 assaults, 20 burglaries, 16 larcenys and four auto thefts from

January through June 1989.

CSUSB, however, does have several potentially hazardous areas, according to CSUSB Police Chief Ed Harrison.

"Exterior doors are often left propped open thus giving anyone access to the dorms," Harrison said. "Recently, a juvenile was found lurking in one of the dorm restrooms."

The Pfau Library is another area where students should be careful. There have been several reports of indecent exposure near the library this quarter, Harrison said.

"It's important for stu-

dents to carry their backpacks and purses with them when they leave a table or area," he said.

Several new procedures are being implemented to improve campus safety, such as an escort service, increased lighting and five new emergency telephones.

Two student assistants have also been hired to work in the Housing Office nightly from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. They will take emergency phone calls, patrol the exterior of the dorms and check open doors.

Harrison also said that CSUSB is mandated by the

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Today

CSUSB Blood Drive—The drive will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the south entrance of the Pfau Library. Appointments can be made at the Health Center or at the bloodmobile. A variety of prizes will be awarded.

Thursday

Gay and Lesbian Union—The next meeting will be held from 4-5 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Lower Commons. Club recruitment will be discussed. Information: 880-5158.

Saturday

Los Angeles Master Chorale—Opens its 26th season with the musical, "Americana." The musical features folk songs, spirituals and classical music. Information: (213) 480-3232 or (714) 740-2000.

Sunday

San Bernardino Civic Light Opera Assn.—Presents "Phantom of the Opera" at 3 p.m. Information: (714) 882-2545 or 1-800-228-1155.

Physical Education
Majors and Minors

P.E.M.M.—The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club will meet today at noon in Room 129 of the Physical Education Building.

The club will also hold a Halloween bake sale Tuesday from 11-2 p.m. in front of the Pfau Library.

Black Student
Union Meets

Black Student Union—The club will meet Wednesdays throughout the Fall quarter beginning today. The club will also meet Nov. 8 and Nov. 29. Meetings run from 3 to 4 p.m. on the following dates: Oct. 11, Oct. 25, Nov. 8 and Nov. 29. All

meetings will be held 3-4 p.m. in the Student Union, room A and B.

There will be a reception for new club members, faculty and staff Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Commons.

Interfraternity
Council Activities

The Interfraternity Council—will host a "Coyote Pumpkin Carving Contest" today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pfau Library. Carved pump-

kins must be brought to the Pfau Library during contest hours.

There is a \$1 entry fee. Prizes will be awarded.

The CSUSB cycling team has an opening for a faculty advisor. Information: 887-2869.

ASI and Student Union audit reports now available

Audit reports for the Student Union and Associated Students for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989, are available in the Student Union and the Pfau Library.

Red Ribbon activities continue all week

By Andrea Rodriguez
Staff Writer

Red Ribbon Week has been an annual event nationwide since the 1986-1987 school year.

The National Red Ribbon Campaign is coordinated by the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth. The goal of Red Ribbon Week is to promote drug awareness and to support drug-free lifestyles.

Red ribbons, which are symbols of a person's choice to be drug and alcohol free, are available at the Student Union through Friday.

A variety of activities have

been planned for CSUSB during Red Ribbon Week beginning with today's blood drive. There will also be a comedy night in the Lower Commons on Thursday.

There are also "reality" activities planned throughout the week. One such activity includes imitation tombstones being displayed in front of the Pfau Library. The imitation tombstones have the names of people who have died as a direct result of drug or alcohol abuse. Other "reality" activities include a wheelchair race today. This race will start in the parking lot and end up at the Pfau Library. Information: 880-5246.

Winter sports prepare for 1989-90 season

By Jeff Zelenski
Staff Writer

The winter sports on the campus of CSUSB are under way.

Men and women's basketball and swimming are the sports in the winter scene.

Swimming started official practice on the second of October, while the basket-

ball teams started on the fifteenth.

The swim team will start competition on the eighteenth of November against CSU, Bakersfield. Men's Basketball starts the season with the Master's College tournament November 17-18, while the women's team begins with a home game against CSU, Dominguez Hills.

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President of Motivation Unlimited
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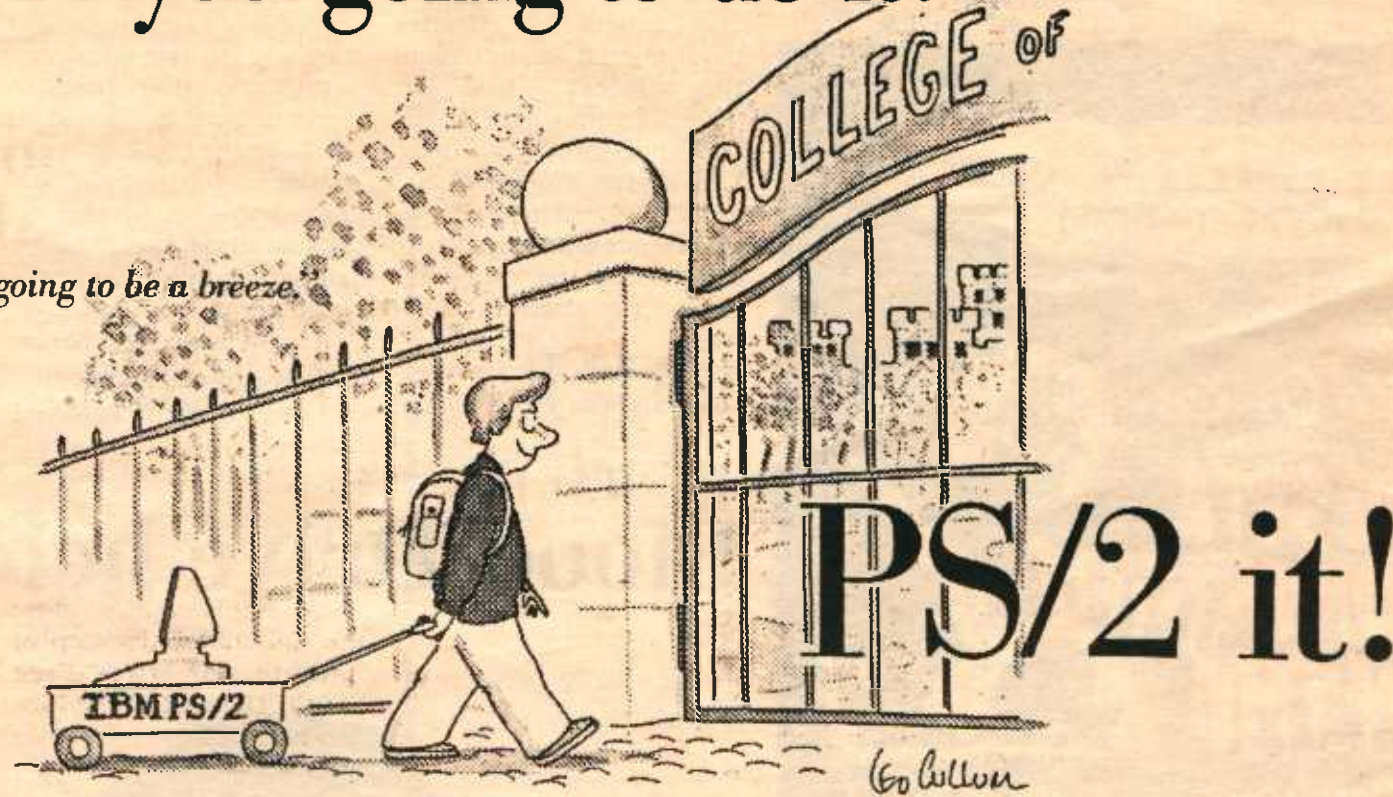
- HISTORY OF SATANISM •
- SIGNS & SYMBOLS •
- TEENAGERS AND SATANISM •
- SANTERIA AND ITS DANGERS •
- RITUAL CHILD ABUSE •
- NETWORKING OF THE CULTS •
- PULLING THE COMMUNITY TOGETHER •

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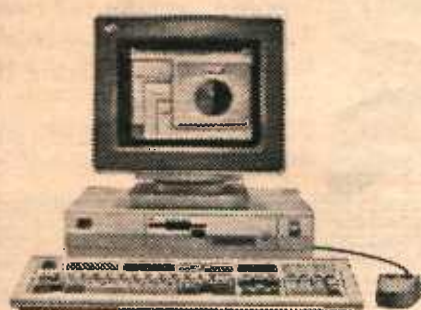


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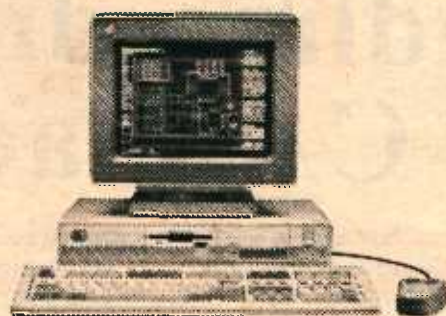
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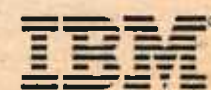


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AT&T donates computers to school of natural sciences

Linda Whitney
Staff Writer

A \$500,000 grant has been awarded to the School of Natural Sciences for com-

puter equipment by AT & T. CSUSB was eligible along with 11 other California State University campuses to become one of four recipients of \$2 million from

AT&T's University Equipment Donation program.

"This equipment will tremendously help us with our continuing efforts in the development of effective instructional materials in the sciences," said Dr. James Crum, dean of the School of Natural Sciences.

Part of the equipment has already arrived to the Physical Science building and the remainder of the equipment is expect to arrive by Tuesday.

Dr. Yasha Karant, professor of physics and principal

writer of the proposal for the computer equipment, said the grant would provide students and faculty with access to computers capable of calculating solutions in natural sciences.

The computer-aided instruction will be carried out through the UNIX operating system over a local area network. This system will enable students at the workstations to talk to each other from across campus.

Karant said CSUSB received the grant because: "We addressed the needs of

the sponsor and the university and we have expertise in implementing the system."

Karant expects the new computers to eventually be available to all CSUSB students, but their programs will be used primarily by students in the School of Natural Sciences.

Other campuses receiving part of the grant include: Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Los Angeles.

Hallow-weekend Fri. Oct. 27 & Sat. Oct. 28 (9-close)

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Blood Drive held today

Raj Daniel
Staff Writer



Blood drive to be held today

Photo by Dianne Graf

The first of two blood drives slated for the 1989-90 school year will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the south entrance to the Pfau Library and in the lobby of the CSUSB Health Center.

The drive is held to replenish supplies in the CSUSB Blood Reserve Fund, which was established to ensure that there would be a supply of blood readily available for CSUSB students, staff and faculty.

"The turnout of donors varies depending on the time of the year," said Dorinda Thurman, assistant at the Health Center. "Sometimes we get over 100 donors and at other times we get less than 50."

Thurman added that many students become regular donors because they know that donating blood can save lives.

Donating blood is a simple process. Anyone who is in good health, weighs more than 110 pounds and is between the age of 18 and 65 is eligible to donate blood.

There will be a raffle for cash prizes and a T-shirt at the drive.

Information: 880-5241.

Deadline draws near for CAR advising

To take advantage of first priority Computer Assisted Registration for the Winter Term, students must see their academic advisor between Nov. 2 and 13. CAR registration materials will be mailed Oct. 26. (International students and EOP students will obtain their registration materials from their Program Director's office.) For those of you who experienced our last "walk-through" registration, it is

not necessary to explain to you the advantages of participating in CAR.

All freshmen are reminded that the Mandatory Advisement Policy recently passed by the Faculty Senate stipulates that all freshmen must be advised prior to registration, whether they participate in CAR or Walk-Through. As the units a freshman is currently enrolled in are not included in

his/her cumulative unit total, his/her class level at the time of registration for the winter will be the same as it was for Fall 1989. Therefore, if you were a freshman when you registered for Fall, you must see an advisor and have your Student Data and Advising Form signed and turned in to the Advising Center or you will not be able to register for Winter Term, 1990.

Internationals face adjustment woes at CSUSB

Lori Anne Wilson
Special to the Chronicle

The cab slowly pulls up to the university and the driver demands \$60 from the bewildered passenger. He pays, retrieves his luggage and sets off, anxious to begin his academic adventure in America.

He has just arrived from Thailand and is seeking some direction from International Student Services at CSUSB. There is one problem, however, it is Sunday evening.

"The campus police had to open our office to find some information. They found my number and called but I was not home," said Gall Rodricks, peer advisor for the ISS.

"My roommate had to go pick him up," she said, "But we had dinner and he stayed the night; everything was all right."

Rodricks is one of six students selected to be peer advisors for incoming international students at CSUSB. She was born in India and raised in Bahrain, an island in the Persian Gulf.

Zahir Ahmed, director of the ISS, said the peer advisors were picked based on their communication skills and openness.

Once the group of advisors were selected, they met for months preparing for the arrival of the new students from all over the world.

Their main goal was to try and bring all of the students together before classes started so they could make friends. New students had an orientation week with various activities so they could meet and help each

other.

"The first problem is to find housing for each student," Rodricks said. "They were able to stay in the campus dormitories until they could locate a permanent home."

"We took them to open bank accounts, get social security numbers, and we even took them on a city tour."

Often the students are disappointed when they discover that the United States doesn't exactly equal their expectations.

"America is portrayed as being very violent," Rodricks said "They expect to see shootings on the streets and everyone carrying a gun."

Rodricks laughs and says she also had misconceptions about the United States.

"No one in my country carries a gun, not even the police," she said.

Rodricks said that most foreign students depend on their families for financial assistance.

"Foreigners have no rights to receive money from this country," Rodricks said.

Mohamed Al-Seghyer is also a peer adviser for ISS. He said the government of Saudi Arabia helps to pay for his and other Saudi students' in the hope that they will return to their homeland.

Seghyer said he would like to change the myths and ideas about his country through his involvement with ISS.

"I consider myself an ambassador for my country," he said. "I like to help them and when they return home they will remember this nice guy from Saudi Arabia."

He said the students were given a packet of information when they arrived. The packet included information on student parking and the orientation dance party.

"It was the first time many

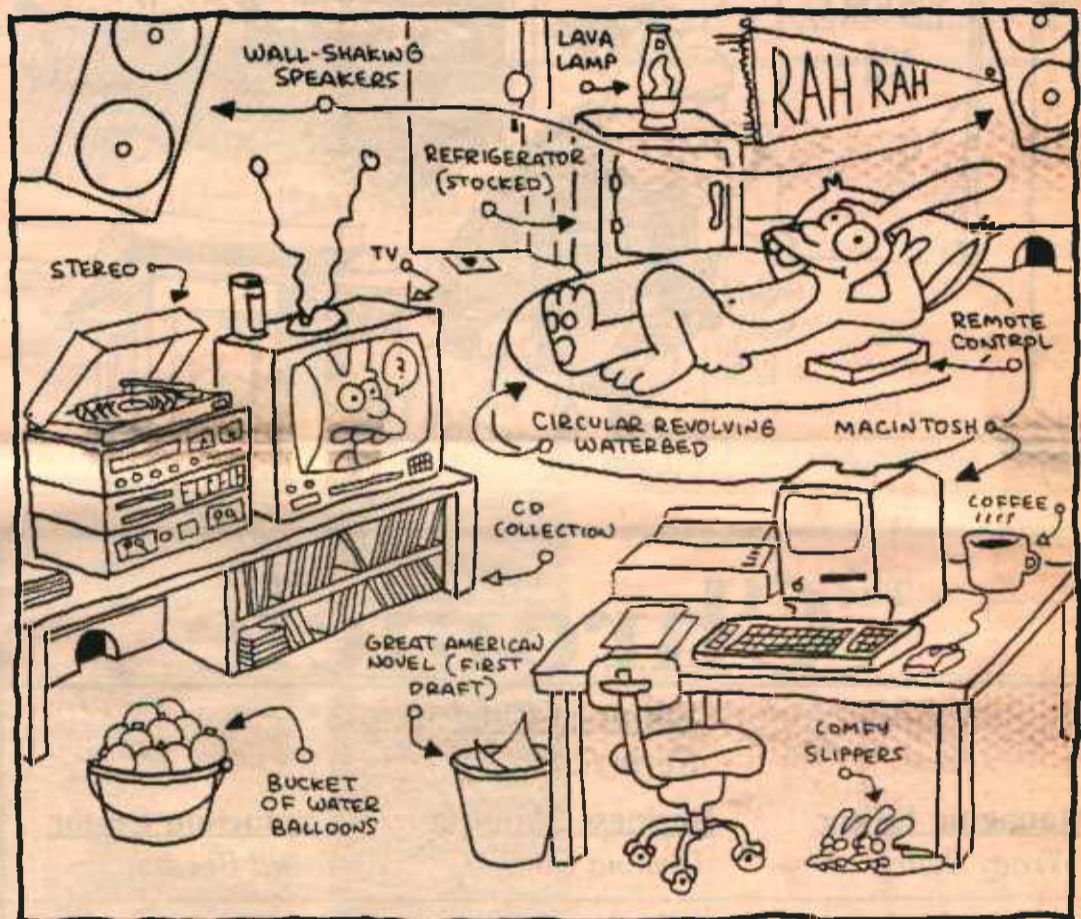
of them had an American burger," Seghyer said. "I had to show this Chinese student how to put on the lettuce and the burger on the bun."

Arlene Flores, a peer advi-

sor from the Phillipines, said the food is totally different for many international students. She said that international students have vari-

Please see STUDENTS, page 11

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



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Peer advisor, Arlene Flores, Photo by Bill Lafayette helps students with culture shock.

Letters to the Editor...

Response to 'Unchecked growth'

Dear Mr. Horney,
In response to your thoughtful editorial on "Unchecked growth" at CSUSB, I would like to assure you that our growth is anticipated and planned. Each year our campus negotiates an enrollment target with the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach which establishes a budgeted figure for full-time equivalent students (FTES) for the fol-

lowing fall and each of the next six years. This enrollment target is critical because it drives the instructional and support budget. Contrary to common misperceptions heard on campus, enrollment growth does not mean less state support or automatic reductions in ratios of space or faculty. Instructional and support budgets have gone up right along with the number of

new students added. For example, we added 49 full-time equivalent faculty this year. Our ratio of students to faculty has remained at approximately 16.7 to 1 for many years, although the number fluctuates slightly due to shifts in enrollment between lecture and lab/activity courses and between lower division, upper division and graduate courses, each of which is

funded somewhat differently.

Part of the current dislocation and enrollment pressure is due to the growing number of freshmen and sophomores, who increasingly are full-time students requesting daytime courses. We also find growing numbers of part-time, evening students who are seeking courses between 6 and 10 p.m. when there is a fixed percentage of the total section times available. Which is to say that you can't get 40 percent of the total students into 22 percent of the available time slots. Yes, to accommodate student demand at peak times and in key courses we have reluctantly agreed to up the enrollment limits where feasible and where additional chairs are available. Faculty also have been very cooperative in accommodating student requests to over-enroll some courses where we know from past experiences there will be a substantial drop rate.

Another way to look at the situation is that we really have had a very moderate increase in total number of student credit units taken. We grew from 7375 full-time equivalent students (FTES = total units generated divided by the 15 units needed to be a full-time student) in 1988 to 7611 FTES for fall of 1989. This represents a growth of only 3.2 percent. Part of the reason for this smaller than normal increase is that the average student unit load dropped

to an average of 10.4 units. (I'm not sure all students realize that they should take 15 to 16 units per term in order to graduate in four years.)

On the other hand, the total number of individuals to be served (headcount) has increased 12.3 percent (from 9,694 in 1988 to 10,886) this fall. Thus, there was more pressure on student services, parking, food service and other facilities at peak times of demand. There also is a new sense of vitality, energy and activity which we haven't seen on this campus before and I find this invigorating and exciting.

Have hope—the university has three major buildings planned, designed and scheduled for construction in the next five years and the library, computer facilities, physical education building and parking lots will all undergo major renovation and expansion. Meanwhile, we added temporary classroom space in the past two years for 2,484 full-time equivalent students and have eight more modular classroom and laboratory buildings (838 FTES capacity) budgeted for next fall. Also, three more major buildings have been requested for addition to the five year capital improvement plan. Please keep in mind that the state will approve the development of new classroom building only if our five-year enrollment

Please see GROWTH, page 7



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Drugs strike home

By E.W. Harrison
Special to The Chronicle

What to do when the drug problem strikes home?
I suggest parents intervene at the earliest sign of experimentation.

Youths found with drug paraphernalia in their possession or displaying unusual mood swings often distinguish the symptoms of drug use. Further, young people who indulge in drugs may experience weight loss and appear disheveled. A vial or pipe might be found in their personal belongings or bedroom.

Many times family members are the first to suspect drug use among their children, but slow to react. Parents may feel guilty or simply unsure of what is happening with their child when it comes to the drug scene. Nevertheless, there

is little time for speculation when the drug is cocaine.

Parents who suspect their children of casual drug use should arm themselves with information on drugs so they can sit the young person down and discuss the legal and physical ramifications. Youths must be made aware of the fact that getting high might be fun, but they could also die from it or find themselves in jail.

Those parents who find their child is overwhelmed with substance abuse should seek professional counselling immediately. Parents must be willing to support the counselor and the child during this drug rehabilitation period. Because without the support of the family as a whole, there is little hope of recovery for the young person. "Drug Abuse Is Life Abuse."

GROWTH

Continued from page 6

projections indicate that the new space will be filled to capacity and used 100% of its potential by the second year it is opened—a very short comfort margin!

Our campus is now set to grow to 10,200 full-time students (approximately 14,000 headcount) by fall of 1995. These long-range budget allocations are needed to keep us abreast of the growing demand for higher education in our service area. We are destined to grow and we are committed to providing high quality education to San Bernardino and Riverside counties—a region which has been under-served in the past and as a result has a much lower proportion of its population going to college than the rest of the state.

I believe we have now reached the minimum size needed to sustain a vigorous campus life and a broad range of student activities. Our job now is to insure that we provide appropriate dramatic events, films, lectures, concerts, guest speakers, clubs, sports, and other out-of-the-classroom co-curricular activities to provide the stimulation, intellectual life, and student development programs which lead to a sense of academic community characteristic of a mature university. With growth comes change and new opportunities and resources. My advice to students is take advantage of this richer environment and enjoy it to the fullest.

Sincerely,
 Jerrold Pritchard, Associate Vice President
 Academic Programs

When you party, remember to...

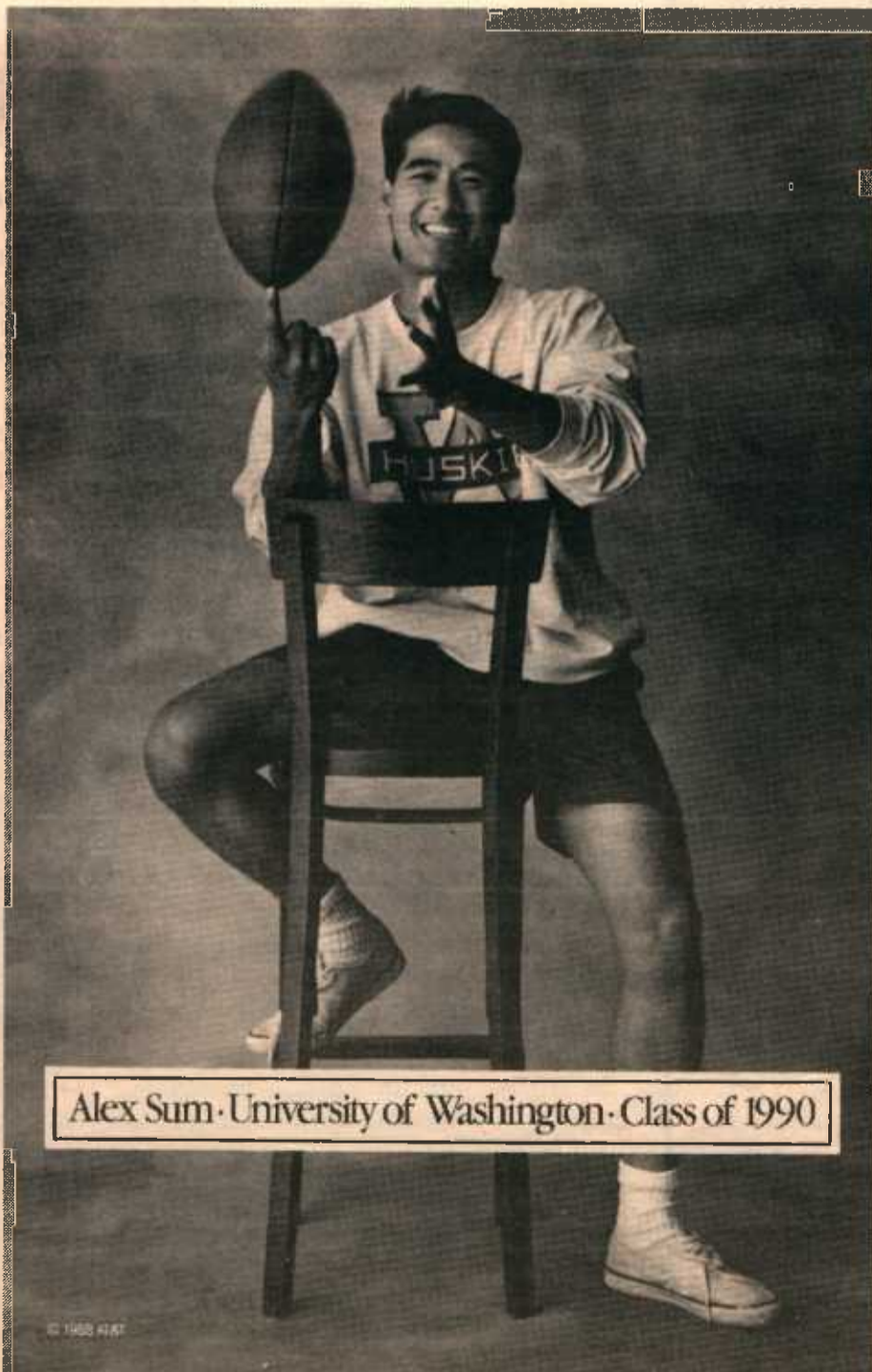


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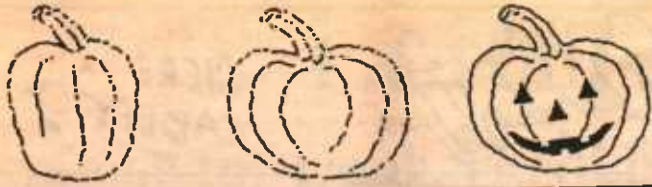
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Explore the art of dance

By Lori Hansen
Entertainment Editor

The art of dance is explored and rehearsed weekly by Dance Images, an active club at CSUSB.

Currently, Dance Images is working with Players of the Pear Garden on a melodrama "Dr. Moe...Friend or Foe?" written by Wilson Creek of the Lifespring Foundation. The show will be staged for severely mentally retarded children at the Landerman State Hospital on Nov. 2.

Tara M. Keenan, president of Dance Images, is staging

the production as her project for the Lifespring Foundation.

"The best thing about it is that everyone benefits: Lifespring, the children who see the show, the dancers and the Players of the Pear Garden who get a chance to perform," Keenan said.

Other Dance Images activities planned for the year include various performances, master classes, a lecture series at high schools and the annual Spring Dance Concert.

All concert tickets and master classes are free to CSUSB students. Dance

Images meets weekly to discuss plans, rehearse, and choreograph.

"Everyone is the teacher," Keenan said. "No one person is in charge. Our choreography is collective. We use each others' ideas, talents and different styles. That's what goes into a successful production."

The club is open to CSUSB students, whether they have performed dance all of their lives or have never danced before. It is still possible to join because there are ongoing projects throughout the year.

Information: 880-5351.



Red Onion

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No dry eyes after 'Season'

By Jennifer Fairfield
Staff Writer

South Africa, 1976. Not a good time or place to be black. That very time, place and situation occur in the film, "A Dry White Season."

The film opens with two young boys playing rugby. It is apparent that these two are good friends. It is also apparent that one boy is white and one boy is black. What is true, also, is that they live in South Africa during the time of the first Soweto uprisings—confrontations are soon to influence their lives.

Their fathers are both wise men, yet one is the gardener and one is the employer. The white man, Ben, sends his son's friend, Jonathan, to school and earns the gratitude of the boy's father, Gordon. At that school, Jonathan hears of a demonstration being held by

young people who are dissatisfied with the quality of the education they are receiving from the state. Against the wishes of his father, he and his little brother go.

The scenes of the uprising are so upsetting, that I let out a huge sob at the sight of a young girl pleading with a policeman to kill her because he had killed her sister and she had nothing left to live for.

Jonathan becomes lost or dead or arrested and half of the film is spent running through red tape trying to find this boy, who is only 14 or 15.

Throughout this plotline, Ben deals with his wife's jealousy over the attention Gordon's family is getting, and with her own prejudices against those "damned kaf-firs."

After Gordon is taken into

custody by the police, Ben becomes one of the first non-police white men to venture into Soweto Township. He is met with stares and threats of violence, but is protected by a friend of Gordon's family, a priest, who becomes Ben's friend as well. The two of them compile testimony against the state and hide it in a false drawer in a toolbox.

You may be thinking to yourself, "This sounds a bit like 'Cry Freedom.'" Granted, the situation and time frame are similar, and some of the actors are in both films, but whereas "Cry Freedom" deals with a personality, "A Dry White Season" concerns itself more with the families.

A note of interest—those who enjoy the music of Paul Simon's "Graceland" album, or that of Ladysmith's "Black Mombazo" should check out this soundtrack. It's full of native African sound.

Horrible Halloween horror films

By Pat Jankiewicz
Staff Writer

As any moviegoer can tell you, the leading causes of death in Haddonfield, Ill., are drunk drivers and Michael Meyers—the masked maniac from the "Halloween" movies.

In the fifth episode of the "Halloween" movies, Meyers is so long in the tooth he needs a walker to chase people.

In 1978, director-writer John Carpenter launched his filmmaking career with "Halloween," a gripping tale of a maniac who escapes from an asylum and pursues a group of teen-age babysitters. Carpenter called the film his "country fair haunted house movie." He followed it up with, "They Live" and "The Thing."

Unfortunately, "Halloween V" explores all too familiar territory without the famous Carpenter touch.

Since this sequel lacks Carpenter's talented hand, we're left with only two vital elements from the original film—the memorable, manipulative theme music from the original "Halloween" and Donald Pleasence as the killer's psychiatrist. Pleasence must be going hoarse repeating, "He's evil incarnate," sequel after sequel, but I'm sure his paycheck makes up for it.

The plot is standard: Teenagers don't see the maniac and get gutted like fish. The film also has a subplot where the maniac gets killed, falls down and then gets up and kills whoever nailed him.

The ending is hilarious.

The evil maniac, which cannot be hurt by bullets, is finally captured. Suddenly, a hillbilly in cowboy boots shows up with an assault rifle and shoots all the innocent survivors and saves the killer.

If you've gotta see a horror movie this month, "I, Madman," is worth the price of admission. It's the perfect October film—an undemanding piece of junk that delivers a couple of scares, an OK monster and a properly cornball climax.

A killer madman runs around Los Angeles, which is nothing new, except this one pops out of a book. He tries to impress a girl by cutting off his lips, nose, ears, and hair. When she

Please see **HORROR**,

Red Ribbon Week -- the students' voice

CSUSB support group provides help

By **J. Flinkstrom and B. Tucker**
Special to *The Chronicle*

Substance abuse-addiction affects more than just the person using the substance. The abuser's whole family, especially the children, are damaged.

They tend to be constantly on guard against unreasonable, unpredictable behavior and unable to be free, creative, and whimsical as children have a right to be. Instead, they are often anxious and/or depressed, suffer learning deficits and are at increased risk for physical illness.

Parental substance abuse devastates normal childhood development and therefore, the development of the healthy adult personality. Some therapists and psychologists are beginning to see characteristics in adult children of alcoholics (ACA) which are similar to the behavior of people diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). This mental disorder was defined after the Vietnam War to describe the psychological symptoms seen in many veterans of combat.

The essential feature of PTSD is involvement in a traumatic event or events which are outside the realm of ordinary experience. The disorder is apparently more severe when the stressor is of human design according to the American Psychological Association. For example, re-experiencing the trauma of war, rape or kidnapping might be more severe for a longer period of time than the trauma of surviving an airplane crash or an earthquake. An additional factor in severe PTSD is that the trauma is often repeated over an extended period of time.

A child who grows up in a family where the parents' attention is focused on drugs, alcohol or other compulsions is essentially abandoned. When a child is also subjected to hostile or conflicting behaviors during formative years, that child exhibits coping styles which resemble those shown by the Vietnam vets.

As children they tend to be fearful and super alert, unable to trust, secretive and ashamed. For them the world is dangerous, fearful and unmanageable. It is unfruitful, risky and even painful to try to establish meaningful relationships with a parent or parents who use. If only one parent drinks or uses, the other parent may be so involved in trying to control the behavior in order to fix the

problems, that parent is also unavailable to guide and nurture a growing child.

Either one or both parents may inflict physical abuse and certainly inflict emotional and mental abuse. The emotional abuse may be in the form of extremes of loving care and attention followed by unexplained anger which results in acts of humiliation, confusion and fear in the child. The child cannot gain a sense of competence or mastery in their world and often feel overwhelmed with feelings of helplessness.

Unable to take charge of their lives, they may withdraw and avoid others, may act out their anger in hostile ways, at school or work,

or become involved in compulsive or repetitive activities.

In adulthood, situations and circumstances may restimulate those earlier traumas. ACA's react to those earlier events rather than acting in the reality of today.

Other symptoms include the inability to show or even know their own feelings, particularly feelings of pleasure and joy. Feelings of anger and guilt about what happened to them as children affect their ability to trust and their security about having relationships as adults. Most ACA's reach adulthood with very few

Please see ACA, page 11

Tips to staying sober

Before I start, I must make it clear I am not here to preach. I'm writing my own personal story. I would like to thank those who asked me to write an article for Red Ribbon Week over the past three years. What is really neat is that I'm still clean and sober after writing my first article in October of 1986.

For the readers not familiar with my past articles, let me fill you in. I started drinking a few beers during my freshman year of high school. I loved the feeling that alcohol gave me. From then on, alcohol became an important part of my life.

Drugs came into the limelight around my junior year. I was fortunate to move to

California after graduation and get myself involved in cocaine.

Before I give the details of where drugs and alcohol took me let me say this—I was a good, disciplined person. I played and lettered in high school sports all four years. I received decent grades. I was looked up in the community for my achievements. I had loving parents. Everything in my life was OK.

It's hard to believe I am still alive today. I used to live and lived to use. At 15, I was a passenger in a drunk driving accident. I was so blind to the fact that alcohol caused the accident that I

Please see SOBER, page 11



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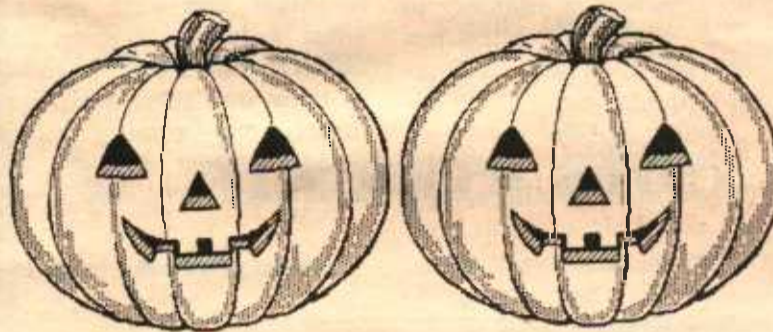
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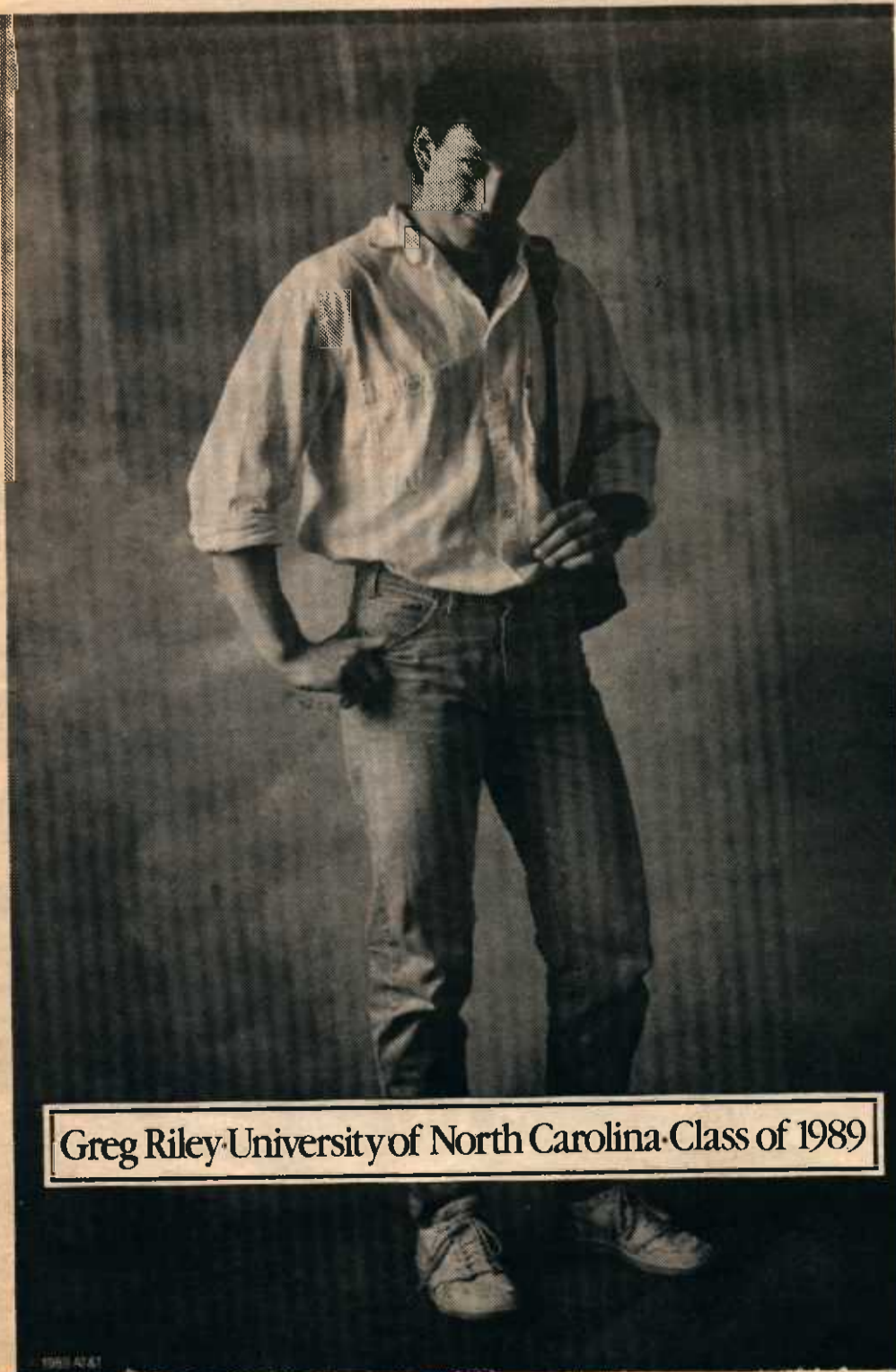
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TKE to eliminate pledging in 1990

By Toni Mellinger
Staff Writer

Pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) will soon be a thing of the past. As of 1991, the fraternity will no longer be "pledging" new members.

At a national convention held last summer, TKE delegates from more than 280 chapters nationwide voted to eliminate pledging from their fraternity.

The purpose of this measure was to end hazing, which has long been a problem in the fraternity system. After trying various alternative methods, the organization decided that eliminating pledging was the most effective way to prevent hazing.

Rather than participating in the traditional pledge

period, new recruits will immediately receive full rights and membership privileges.

The CSUSB chapter of TKE will begin using the program in the Fall quarter 1990 after a complete training and implementation program is presented at the Spring Regional Leadership Conferences next March and April.

"I think soon most chapters will adopt it," said CSUSB TKE President Mike Shay.

He said that one of the benefits of implementing the program is the credibility the group receives for being one of the forerunners in what may prove to be a growing trend in fraternity organizations.

STUDENTS

Continued from page 5
ous degrees of culture shock after arriving in this country.

Flores said the peer advisers are able to predict many problems international students face because of their own experiences.

"We try to target the anticipated complications before the students got here," she said.

The other peer advisers this year are Sy-Yuan Chan from Taiwan, Shohreh Shahriary from Iran and Lang Lin from China. According to Ahmed, there are 100 new international students and 258 total at CSUSB.

LADIES

Continued from page 12
the season, UCSB has only allowed one goal to be scored against them so far.

"Even a loss to a team of that caliber is still a disappointment," continued Perez. "Some of the girls took it really hard. I tried to build up their spirits by telling them we had three games left and that we could finish the best we possibly could; to finish the season over .500. They were all very disappointed, but there wasn't much I could tell them after a game like that."

HORROR

Continued from page 8
rejects him, he jumps off the printed page to go and find himself a real woman.

The real woman turns out to be bookstore clerk Jenny Wright. To impress her he liberates a nose, lips, ears from other people.

"I, Madman" is filled with bad lighting, stiff acting, blood-drinking cats, fist fights and "Jackal Boy," a menacing little critter who looks like Gumby wearing 'Mr. Spock' ears.

VIOLENCE

Continued from front page
state to report its crime statistics to the Justice Department, which forwards the statistics to the FBI and the California State University chancellor's office. These statistics are then compiled and reviewed by university presidents each year.

With student enrollment increasing at CSUSB, Harrison expects that his police will be able to handle the rising number of student events on campus.

"The chancellor's office is already working on a project that would include greater manpower," Harrison said.

Six students needed for student government positions

The Chronicle board of directors
Call the AS Office at ext. 5932

SOBER

Continued from page 9
drove drunk hundreds of times.

After going to a friend's funeral who died in a drunk driving accident, my buddy and I bought some booze and drove around talking about our "dead friend." Alcohol and drugs became my master and I didn't want to let my master down. So I ventured into the "glamorous" life of drug dealing.

I have been stabbed, had guns put to my head and been the victim of death threats. I felt paranoid every time I saw a cop. My life became one insane asylum. The only way I can describe how I felt was that I was dead physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually.

It is the miracle and grace of a loving God that I am alive today. Somehow he

was watching over me when I was trying to kill myself or be killed by someone else. I'm going to graduate from college in June and hope to be in law school this time next year.

I have given my community volunteer service rather than take away and destroy it. I speak to high school and college classes about my experience with drugs and alcohol. Most importantly, I have a relationship with a God I had never known before. I want to let you know there is help out there if you or a family member or friend is having problems with drugs and alcohol. Nobody has to go through what I went through. So, please have a safe and enjoyable year.

Sean

ACA

Continued from page 9
skills to understand how to act in relationships.

They often end up with a series of failed relationships; lonely people who ostracize themselves from the very intimacy they crave. The secretiveness and lack of trust becomes suspicion, the shame becomes a sense of unworthiness, and the fear and inability to share their feelings becomes psychic numbing.

Parents of ACA's aren't necessarily bad or mean people, but simply people whose personalities are adversely effected by their addiction; and often, people who were also raised in alcoholic or other types of dysfunctional families.

Studies seem to indicate that if one parent suffers from the alcoholism, the chances of a child also becoming alcoholic are four times greater than for a someone in a family without alcohol addiction. If both parents are alcoholic, the

statistical chance is even greater.

Today, however, there is hope. People are breaking the restrictions against talking about their experiences. Many books, such as Claudia Black's "It Will Never Happen To Me," Friel and Friel's "Secrets of a Dysfunctional Family, Workshops," provide insights into these families that were never before available. These groups provide a safe environment to share experiences, strength, and hope. In ACA groups, people learn to care for themselves, recognize their marvelous skill for surviving painful childhoods and develop the skills to thrive and grow.

The Counseling Center can assist anyone who wants more information about groups or literature. If you recognize yourself or one you care about in this article call now—begin your process of recovering your health and happiness today.



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Coyotes spoil chance, lose to UCSD 3-0

By Jeff Zelenski
Staff Writer

After coming off a 1-0 victory over a Division I school, San Deigo State, the women's soccer team had high hopes for winning the rest of their games and receiving a NCAA bid to the national tournament.

The University of San Deigo destroyed both of their hopes, however, by defeating the Coyotes 3-0 last Friday.

"I think we needed to win that game (UCSD) to even be considered for the tournament," said head coach Ralph Perez. "That game really did us in; the NCAA

committe usually only selects team with double digit wins. Even if we won the rest of our games I don't think we could make in (the tournament)."

The Coyotes record slipped to 6-6-1 following the loss.

CSUSB came into the contest against UCSB with alot of confidence following their

victory over SDSU. Confidence alone was not enough as they fell behind in the game.

"Only being down by one at the half I thought that we could still come back in the second half. Then within two minutes of the second half we gave up another goal that really hurt us," said Perez."

We just couldn't muster any really good chances to score in the second half."

The loss was the second this season to UCSD, the first one being a 3-0 defeat as well. Being ranked second in the nation most of

Please see LADIES, page 11

Intramural Football Results

Eastern Conference

Goats 33, Repeat 30

12oz. Slammers 19, Sedrick's Seahawks 12

Sigma Chi Blue 24, Agent Orange 18

Central Conference

Delta Sig "A" 19, TKE 13

Sigma Chi Gold 20, Triggerfish 6

Western Conference

Bucs 45, Delta Sig "B" 0

Equalizers 40, Renegades 14

Men's soccer on edge of tournament bid

By Jeff Zelenski
Staff Writer

Living on the edge. Yeah, that's a phrase that you could say to explain CSUSB's men's soccer season right now.

Ok, maybe not living, but for sure playing on the edge of an NCAA tournament berth. Just one loss could cost them the entire season.

After struggling earlier, the men's team won two games last week; a 4-3 overtime victory over Azusa Pacific and a 3-1 victory over the third ranked team in the

west; the University of San Delgo.

Instead of changing anything on the field, the Coyotes changed something mentally.

"It was more of an attitude change during the games," said Carlos Juarez, Coyote head coach, "they wanted it more than the other teams. We weren't going to give them the games. When the games were on the line they all came through, they were mentally into the games."

After last week, the Coyotes' record improved to 8-6 overall with four games remaining in the regular season.

"We have to win the rest of our games if we want to get a bid. We can't afford another loss, we have already lost to some teams that we shouldn't have lost to," said Juarez. "This is a young team that has been inconsistent at times. They haven't played bad, but you can tell a big difference when they are balanced mentally on the field."

With a change of attitude good things usually happen, maybe those good things mean falling on the right side of the edge.

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- Dive In Movie
- Canoe Race
- Inner Tube Water Polo
- Men's Flag Football
- 6-Person Soccer
- 3:3 Basketball
- Co-Rec Flag Football
- Over The Line
- Frisbee Golf
- Volleyball Doubles
- Archery
- Turkey Trot I (5K)
- Turkey Trot II (5K)

DAY(S)

- Thurs. (1 day)
- Fri. (1 day)
- Thurs. (1 day)
- Fri. (1 day)
- Sat. (1 day)
- Fridays
- Mondays
- Mondays
- Wednesdays
- Sat. (1 day)
- Sat. (1 day)
- Tues. & Thurs.
- Wed. (1 day)
- Tues. (1 day)
- Wed. (1 day)

FALL INTRAMURALS '89

TIME

- 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
- 8:00 pm - 12:30 am
- 8:00 - 10:00 pm
- Anytime after 2:00 pm
- 2:00 - 4:00 pm
- 3:00 - 5:00 pm
- 3:00 - 5:00 pm
- 8:00 - 10:00 pm
- 3:00 - 5:00 pm
- 1:00 - 5:00 pm
- 1:00 - 5:00 pm
- 8:00 - 10:00 pm
- 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
- 12:00 - 1:00 pm
- 9:30 - 10:30 am & 12:00 - 1:00 pm

STARTING DATE

- September 28
- September 29
- October 5
- October 6
- October 7
- October 13*
- October 16*
- October 16*
- October 18*
- October 21
- November 4
- November 7
- November 8
- November 14
- November 15

* Indicates earlier entry deadline and mandatory team managers meeting.