

10-11-1991

October 11th 1991

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The Chronicle

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
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Volume 26 Issue No. 1
October 11, 1991



Coyote soccer ranked 11th First year as division II competitor

by Sean Fremon
Chronicle editor in chief

The Cal State, San Bernardino, Coyote soccer team, in its first year as a Division II school, is ranked 11th in the nation, a ranking that it held onto in its win this week against 16th-ranked Cal State, Bakersfield.

Coyote soccer forward Ted Cronopoulos scored the game-winning goal with two minutes left in overtime Wednesday against Bakersfield. Robert Pedace scored the assist. The win brought the Coyote record to 10-1-1 for the year.

Two big victories helped the Coyotes get into the ranking this year—first, a 4-0 victory over Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and the second, 3-1, over Cal State, Dominguez Hills. The team's only loss was to Division I, 17th-ranked San Diego State University in overtime.

"The key to our success is that we have a veteran team with two or three new people mixed in," said David Suenram, CSUSB athletic

director. "Most of the team has been with Coach Carlos Juarez for two or three years."

Juarez, who's been the team's coach for seven of its eight years in existence, has tallied a 73-39-5 record here.

"He's one of the top young coaches in the U.S.," Suenram said.

Juarez led his team to the west regional playoffs last year and to the final four in Division III play in 1988.

This year's top scorer so far is Rolando Uribe, a sophomore forward from Redlands, 10 goals. He scored 11 goals last season.

Veteran Randy Becker also leads the team. The senior from Highland scored four goals - two which were game winners - and six assists in 1990.

Midfielder Matt Stotler from Agoura is the team's defensive leader.

This is the first year the team has played in Division II and in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The eight-team league



Freshman forward Jamal Holmes protects toe ball in CSUSB's 4-0 win over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Oct. 2

includes University of California, Riverside; Cal State, Los Angeles; Cal State, Dominguez Hills; Cal

Poly, Pomona; Cal Poly, SLO; Cal State Bakersfield; Chapman College and CSUSB.

KSSSB radio theft investigated

\$3,000 loss temporarily shuts station

by Amy Heritage
Chronicle staff writer

Investigation continues following the Sept. 20 of \$3,000 worth of equipment from Cal State, San Bernardino, radio station KSSSB. The incident forced the station's closure until Sept. 30, when it reopened using equipment donated temporarily.

Stolen equipment included two compact disc players, turn record turntables, two microphones, a

dual-cassette tape player and a set of headphones.

Police said they believe the theft occurred at around midnight, when the broadcast's compact disc stopped airplay.

Jarred Long, officials said, the disk jockey responsible for the 10 p.m.- to midnight show, had someone who wasn't a Cal State student cover the shift.

Disc jockey Lacey Loe, who discovered the theft, was listening to the broadcast when it went silent. He went to the station and found the doors to the Creative Arts building and station unlocked, the station vacant and the equipment missing.

"I didn't want to believe the equipment had been stolen," said Loe, who called campus police

hoping a technician had removed the equipment or that some similar explanation was available.

Campus police told Loe to call Brian Murphy, the station's manager, and Robin Diamond, the program director. Dr. Robert McKenzie was in Europe when the incident happened, but returned Sept. 24.

Murphy came to the station and assessed the damage.

"I couldn't believe someone would do that to the station," he said. "It really takes a terrible person to steal our equipment."

Thirty minutes after Loe alerted campus police, Officer E.L. Brock was on the scene to investigate. Brock wasn't surprised by the theft.

"We've had some security problems with the station in the past. It

was only a matter of time before something like this would happen."

Donations were the key to KSSSB rapidly returning to the air again. McKenzie donated a set of headphones to the station. The audiovisual department loaned two turntables and the music department lent a CD player. A microphone and cassette player that had been ordered for a new production studio are also being used. More equipment is on rush order and is expected in a week.

McKenzie said he views this as a blessing in disguise and that shows the resilience of the staff.

"We were able to bounce back and get back on the air," he said.

Please turn to KSSSB
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In brief

Academic Services changes

The Academic Services Office no longer functions as a money-accepting evening office on campus. It will continue academic services to evening students by remaining open in the evening for academic advising for undeclared majors, requests for waiver of university regulations, readmission of disqualified students and to assist students who have questions about the ELM/EPT and basic skills requirements. For more information, call 880-5032.

Bursar office hours

The Bursar's Office will extend its hours through the third week of this quarter to serve evening students wishing to pay transcript, graduate check, registration and test fees. Parking decals will be sold at the bookstore.

Toastmasters meeting

The Arrowhead Toastmasters Club meets Wednesdays in the Admissions Building at Cal State, San Bernardino, 6-7:30 p.m. The club is open to students, faculty and staff. Toastmasters helps members control their fear of public speaking. Toastmasters give prepared and impromptu speeches, evaluate, debate, participate in educational workshops and learn leadership skills in a positive environment. Call Jerry Weitzman at 886-3002 for more information.

Flute, guitar team performance

The Boland and Dowdall Duo, an internationally recognized flute and guitar team specializing in early 19th century music, will perform Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Creative Arts building. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Call 880-5859 for more information.

News

Victimized

CSUSB student stabbed, suspects sought

by Amy Heritage
Chronicle staff writer

Five suspects are being sought in the Sept. 26 stabbing of a Cal State, San Bernardino, student about one mile off campus, leaving him hospitalized for eight days.

The suspects, described as white and hispanic men 18-25 years old, stabbed the student twice in the stomach at San Bernardino's Lionel H. Hudson Park early that morning. The victim requested his name be withheld because of possible reprisals.

The victim, who is going by the name Sandy Summers, was at the park with three female friends, all recent graduates of Cajon High School, when a light blue sedan slowed to a crawl and stopped next to Summers's car.

Two suspects exited the car and one urinated on the street. Two of the women began to leave, calling for Summers and the third friend. The second suspect approached the two women and said, "I didn't mean to scare you off. I just wanted to party with you." Another suspect added, "Yeah, we just wanted to (expletive) you." The further away the women walked, the more derogatory the comments became, the victim said.

The blade used was eight inches long with holes down the center of it, designed to damage internal body organs as it's being pulled out of the body.

Summers and his friends ran toward their car. When the two women were calling for Summers, it's believed the suspects may have mistaken the name Sandy for Sandi because one suspect asked if Summers was male. He then struck Summers in the back of the head.

The other four suspects attacked Summers, leaving their car running. One of the women got her keys out of Summers's car and prepared to use them as a weapon. A second woman ran for the attackers car in an impulse to run them down with their own vehicle.

"This may have been what prompted the culprits to leave because one said to her don't even look at license plates or I'll kill you," Summers said.

San Bernardino police officer Sherrie Guerrero said it's possible that the fact they were in a group might have saved them from fur-

ther attack.

The blade used was eight inches long with holes down the center of it, designed to damage internal body organs as it's being pulled out of the body.

The first stab punctured Summers's colon in two places and tore the stomach tissue. The second stab caused lacerations on the abdominal surface. Had the stab been two inches higher, the blade would have punctured the heart, possibly causing death.

"I don't think they initially had criminal intentions," said one of Summers's friends. "Because of alcohol and other intoxicants, they were in over their heads. When I ran for their car, reality hit them. They realized what they had done and they were afraid."

Summers was driven to Kaiser Emergency where he underwent four hours of exploratory surgery.

He was kept there eight days, fed intravenously for six days and by catheter for two. Summers won't be able to eat solid food for two weeks or able to work for two months. He plans to return to CSUSB in the winter.

Officers said they weren't surprised by this incident because it

occurred early in the morning.

"It's not wise to be at the park in the early morning hours," said Guerrero. "That doesn't mean it was their fault. Generally, you should incorporate crime prevention principles into your lifestyle."

The case is still under investigation.

Health Center loses full-time physician

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle photography director

Amidst this year's budget cutbacks, Cal State San Bernardino's, Health Center director position is now vacant, compounding the Center's financial problems. Dr. John Miller, one of the Health Center's two full-time physicians, retired from the position.

Dr. Jill Rocha, the remaining permanent full time physician, is currently the acting director for medical concerns. The assistant vice president of Student Services

assumed the role as acting director for business purposes.

According to Rocha, the Health Center will hire an interim physician until the permanent position is filled. This ensures that two doctors will still be available to students. Rocha said that the school administration is actively seeking a replacement.

Students may suffer from the loss of part-time physician Dr. Elsie Rosso-Llopart, which will increase the two full-time doctors' patient load.

"Our staff has been cut considerably because of the budget problems," said Dr. Rocha.

Reading program draws educators to CSUSB

by Terrie Jo Snyder
CSUSB public affairs

Twenty-five educators representing 14 school districts in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties are receiving specialized training at Cal State, San Bernardino as participants of a special Reading Recovery project geared to help area first graders experiencing difficulties in learning to read.

Through early intervention, nearly 260 at-risk first-grade youngsters in San Bernardino and Riverside counties will benefit from the first year of the program. Reading Recovery, developed in 1979 in New Zealand, a nation with the highest literacy rate in the world, targets those students who rank in the bottom 20 percent of their class in terms

of reading ability.

To implement the \$124,800 project, funded by pooled resources from 14 participating school districts, an early intervention reading consultant from The Ohio State University, Becky Shook, has been retained to spearhead the local program. After an initial week-long training session at Cal State, Shook will continue to work with the educators on a weekly basis as well as make site visits to observe educators in the field.

"This is a program that allows you to work with kids from the very first day," says Dr. Adria Klein, chair of Cal State's Department of Elementary and Bilingual Education and one of the area educators participating in the project.



Budget

Difficult times ahead for Cal State

by Terrie Jo Snyder
CSUSB public affairs

Larger classes, fewer faculty positions, freezes on all equipment purchases and reductions in personnel of more than 10 percent are among the key measures being implemented at Cal State, San Bernardino, in an effort to cope with a \$2.6 million fiscal 1991-92 budget.

"Despite constrained resources, the university will maintain its mission to serve the educational needs of a rapidly growing region," said CSUSB President Anthony Evans.

The combination of significant decreases in both state general funds and lottery proceeds and more than \$3 million in new mandatory expenses presents the

university with an unprecedented challenge, said David DeMauro, vice president for administration and finance. Only a 20 percent increase in student fees enabled the university to avoid severe reductions in almost all operational areas.

DeMauro said that new mandatory personnel costs, totaling \$2.3 million, represent the largest increase in expenditures. Managerial personnel will receive no salary increases of any kind.

Working with a total operating budget of \$61.6 million, excluding almost \$10 million in auxiliary funds, university officials have implemented several campus-wide measures to reduce programs and services while striving to maintain educational quality. Personnel reallocations have been implemented throughout the university in an attempt to avoid lay-

"Despite constrained resources, the university will maintain its mission to serve the educational needs of a rapidly growing region,"

-President Anthony Evans

offs of regular employees and tenured faculty members.

Cutbacks have forced Cal State to offer nearly 200 fewer class sections this year. Class size will also increase and the campus will employ approximately 80 fewer faculty members during the 1991-92 academic year. No instructional equipment, including computers, microscopes and audio-visual equipment, will be purchased and the library will experience reductions in periodicals and books.

Reductions in the Student Ser-

vices division will translate into longer waits for students using the Health Center and delayed processing time for applications, transcripts and financial aid forms.

Many campus maintenance services and projects will be deferred as officials within the division of Administration and Finance accommodate the budget shortfall. Because some skilled trades positions remain vacant, repairs to campus buildings may be delayed and campus grounds may receive less attention.

"Campus maintenance and

support budgets were cut to the bone in order to make as many funds available to support academic programs," DeMauro said.

Budget reductions have forced the elimination of the men's and women's cross country and water polo sports from Cal State's intercollegiate athletics program.

DeMauro said university administrators have planned all year for the anticipated budget shortfall. "Budget planning is a consultative process," he said. Many campus groups have been involved in budget reduction decisions, including administrators, faculty, staff, students and University Advisory Board representatives.

"The budget process is really never over. We will be reviewing our budget on a quarterly basis according to revenue and state support. More adjustments may be forthcoming," he said.

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Opinion

Parking woes

Parking at Cal State, San Bernardino, is an aggravation students can do without.

Of course, this is stating the obvious. It is the age-old problem at campuses with so many commuting students: too many cars and not enough spaces.

We at the Chronicle would like to make our own suggestions about how to make parking a bit less stressful at CSUSB.

First, let's all show some common courtesy to one another by taking more care when parking our cars. Who are these people who park on or outside the white dividing lines, making it impossible for another driver to squeeze into the next column? This is an awful waste of parking spaces and quite irritating to a student who has been driving up and down the lots looking for a space.

Secondly, we feel the car pool program is not working well enough to warrant setting aside 25 parking spaces (and possibly more in the future).

The car pool program was set into motion last spring after a mandate to reduce pollution was issued by the Air Quality Management District.

Parking Services decided that setting aside additional special spaces, ones which are closest to campus buildings, would be an incentive to car pool. These spaces can't be used without a permit, which can be picked up at the parking booth when at least two people are riding in a car.

Though Parking Services Personnel said the spaces are full at certain times of the day - usually 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. - we have noticed the spaces are empty more often than they are full. Therefore, they should be open to all students at any time of the day to help alleviate the parking shortage.

To encourage car pooling, why not have more bulletin boards on campus where students can sign up for ride sharing? This would greatly increase the chances of students who live near to them and want to car pool. Now, only one such board exists and it's in the Student Union.

Thirdly, we either need more parking spaces or fewer students at CSUSB. Since we do not advocate the latter, having more spaces is the obvious solution. Though two new lots were constructed last year, the number of new students has gone far beyond the amount of spaces these lots provide.

Inadequate parking presents some real dangers. The chances of hitting another car or person increase as drivers are forced to follow students walking from classes to their cars in order to get a space, any space.

Is there a better solution? We have voiced our thoughts. What are yours?

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Solve budget problems by raising tuition fees

By Steven Jennings
Chronicle photography director

The answer to this year's budget woes is blatantly obvious. And students won't like it. In fact, they've been protesting against it for the last few years.

By now, students are demanding a solution to the budget problems. Somehow, I have figured out what top California State University officials could not. I thought they were the smart guys and that's why they got paid the big bucks.

This is the answer: student fees must be increased to fill the enormous budget gap.

The Board of Trustees would have avoided all the decreases in services and academics that came with this year's budget shortfall, if they raised student fees by more than the inadequate 20 percent.

Anyone who tries to contact a Cal State, San Bernardino, office this year sees the effects of the budget cuts first hand. It seems like the phones are always busy, mailings go out late and help is hard to come by.

One CSUSB department message said, "There is no one in the office right at the moment. Due to budget restrictions we are unable to return your call. Please call back."

Call back? Why? Call back and hear the same message again?

In comparison, everyone received their efficiently packaged bill for fall fees. That is the one service that will not be neglected (although most students would like to see it happen). No, billing is the one thing the CSU system cannot afford to slack-off on.

Students notice their fees are up a little from last year. California State University Board of Trustees voted to raise student fees by 20 percent, to the tune of an extra \$108 per quarter.

The decrease in services we see affecting nearly every facet of our college life will most likely continue and could become worse. University administrators face an impossible task: California Governor Pete Wilson and the rest of the state government have asked- no- forced college officials to do more with less.

Administrators throughout the CSU system must provide services for more students with less manpower and a slashed budget. Their only choice was to raise student fees.

Why didn't the Board of Trustees increase student fees similar to that enacted by the University of California's 40 percent? (Officials at the University of California, Riverside, have indicated that the level of education and student services are consistent with last years levels.)

The best explanation available for why the CSU system did not act to sufficiently combat the budget deficit corresponds to the best of Sacramento's bureaucratic dictate. Increases in fees for CSU students must be approved by the state senate, whereas UC is almost an autonomous governmental agency. The UC Board of Regents may increase student fees much more easily than the red-taped CSU Trustees.

Suggested increases in student fees by the CSU system must be held accountable to state senate enactments that restrict the amount CSU student fees can be increased.

One such enactment that limited student fee increases to 10 percent was suspended this year to allow for the 20 percent increase. Bureaucracy strikes a victory over education again.

Is the 20 percent increase sufficient? Apparently not. Perhaps CSU may not have needed the full 40 percent but an increase greater than 20 percent has been advocated by several CSUSB administrators.

I agree with those officials who think the fees should have been increased more. Most of us can afford to pay more for an education that is already at a bargain price compared to other states' public universities. If the California government won't or can't foot the bill for your education would you rather settle for a second-rate 'econo-education' or would you like to pay an extra \$108.32 and receive a quality education. You get what you pay for.



Besides, how can a student afford to skimp an education that has to provide them with income for the rest of their life?

The quality of each students' education will dictate their earning capacity and largely how successful they will be in life. Students are expected to 'dis-save' when they are being educated.

I know there are students who cannot afford the fee increase even as it stands now, let alone an additional 20 percent, but that is what financial aid is for. Some of the monies derived from the increase could be diverted to supplement those programs. Augmented financial aid will make the greater fee increase more affordable for those who have financial constraints.

I want the best education possible for my money and it does not appear that is going to be the case this year. Maybe if enough other CSU students agree, there will be students demanding an increase in their fees to be followed by a restoration of services and academics to their previous levels.

Students demonstrating in support of more fees - Now wouldn't that be a sight.

Campus Life

Director worries about students' status

Emergency loan program in trouble

Budget cuts seem to be taking their toll on public agencies throughout the country, and Cal State, San Bernardino, is no exception.

Currently, Cal State's Emergency Loan Program is facing major financial difficulty.

During the 1990-1991 academic year, the Emergency Loan Program exhausted funds on three different occasions. The trouble began in November, when the program was suspended because of

inadequate funding.

According to Ted Krug, director of financial aid, more than 50 students were placed on a waiting list applying for a total of \$10,000 in emergency loans, all of which could not be funded.

Then, in early February, and again in May, the fund was exhausted. In each instance, students had to wait up to four weeks until loans were repaid by previous borrowers.

Even though \$264,641 was

provided to 1370 students during the 1990-1991 school year, Krug estimated that more than \$300,000 would have been approved if sufficient capital had been available.

Attempts at providing additional capital were made initially in November when a request was made to Associated Students for \$8,500 in supplemental funding. However, the 1990-1991 Associated Student Finance Board did not provide the additional funding and furthermore, for the 1991-1992 academic year,

they reduced the programs funds by 43 percent.

However, part of this budget cut was offset by a \$6,000 contribution from the CSUSB Alumni Association. Their normal donation is \$3,000. In addition, Krug has also requested an additional \$5,000 from the CSUSB Foundation, which would raise their donation amount to \$10,000.

"Despite all our efforts to find alternative sources of capital, the emergency fund cannot be sustained with this inadequate new funding," said Krug.

The key factors determining whether or not sufficient capital exists in the fund are the annual amount of funds loaned to students, cash on hand at the beginning of the fall term, new capital secured during the year and the default rate.

The major problem of the program is an inadequate capital amount in 1990-91, compounded by an insufficient amount of new capital in 1991-92.

Krug estimated that this year the Emergency Loan Program will be short by \$20,000. This means

that, since loans are repaid in 60 days, every dollar is loaned four times during the year. A \$20,000 shortage will result in \$80,000 being denied to students.

However, there may be some hope. The Student Service Division, under the leadership of Juan Gonzalez, will undertake a fund-raising campaign solely dedicated to emergency loans and scholarships. On the other hand, Krug believes that the solution to the funding problem is to find a permanent annual source of income, which will increase with student enrollments and inflation.

Krug said, "when you look at the numbers, it becomes evident. Enrollment growth, lost capital from defaults and reduced funding from other sources leaves us two choices. We either get more support from the exclusive users of the program, the students, or we see the amount of money available for loan.

"I expect to be out of money by the second week of this year's fall term," he added, "This is a true tragedy for those students who could have desperately used the money."

Miller sets goals for year

by Krestin Treblzo
Chronicle staff writer



Michele Miller

With the cost of college tuition steadily rising, the dreams of finishing school may be becoming a nightmare for some students. However, the new president of Associated Students Incorporated, Michele Miller wants to make sure that doesn't happen. Along with this, Miller has set many other goals to accomplish during her residency.

"Since I began working with Associated Students in the 1989-90 school year, I've seen a lot of changes I would like to implement," she said. "I wanted to do something more, not only for myself, but for my fellow students."

Miller who transferred from Grossmont College in San Diego two years ago, wasn't quite sure if she could handle the responsibilities of a president; but she knew she could fairly represent students.

"I can relate to the transfer students, the large female population and to those students who have to work while they get their education," she said.

Miller is currently working on getting loan service procedures and facilitation improved. She is also trying to set up a legal aid clinic, a public safety awareness program and would like to increase diversity-oriented programming.

Her major concern though is to see that student fees are reduced. So far, she has received more than 5,000 letters signed by students and sent to the Republican Gov. Pete Wilson urging him

ordinator. This program features items such as etiquette tips, how to write a resume and drug awareness.

An elementary education major, Miller is considering a change to public administration. Miller works part-time at the Levitz Furniture Corporation in San Bernardino.

"Managing your time is difficult. But to me, it's easier because I love what I'm doing," she said.

to cut fees.

Her accomplishments thus far include: a halt in the reduction of library hours, the passing of the Student Union building construction budget and the selection of A.S. committee members.

Miller attributes her success to one simple phrase - "prior planning prevents poor performance."

"I borrowed this from a friend and it works really well," she said.

She also believes in taking risks.

"Once you're willing to that chance, to realize what you want, you also need to understand that you have to start at the bottom and you can't be afraid to speak up," Miller said.

"Presidents in the past have looked only at their present situations for immediate gratification, but success comes from looking toward the future and being open-minded."

Miller is currently involved in the Kappa Delta sorority as the Personal Enrichment Program co-

Technology used in learning

by Charlene S. Hurley
Chronicle staff writer

Two faculty members of California State University, San Bernardino, are playing a critical role in the development of a new computer program called the Christopher Columbus Consortium. This is a partnership of 35 Universities throughout the world using Macintosh computer technology to promote a high standard of teaching and learning.

The main purpose of the Consortium is to develop high quality curriculum software, teach education majors to use it, and put the new programs to work teaching students in the K-12 levels of education.

This system is already in effect at many universities throughout the world. Dr. Susan Cooper, CSUSB School of Education, project director, has announced a new set of explorations for the Christopher Columbus Consortium. A new program, similar to an electronic textbook, will be added to the Consortium that will study the final 100 hours in the life of President John F. Kennedy.

This new program will be added at CSUSB in November of 1993 as part of a 30-year anniversary of the events of these 100 hours. Educators in Florida and Texas are expected to participate in the development of this program. These states were chosen because they were visited by President Kennedy immediately prior to his death.

The computer system is what is called multimedia technology. This refers to the combination of text, graphics, sound and video, under the interactive control of a personal computer. The multimedia computer lab, along with nine other computer labs are scheduled for completion before spring quarter in the University Hall at CSUSB.

Co-leaders of the "Last 100 Hours" project, which will be added to the multimedia labs, are Dr. Susan Cooper, associate professor, School of Education and Frank Slaton, associate director of academic facilities, computing and information management services. Social studies teachers at Moreno Valley High School, the K-12 partnership school for CSUSB, will soon be working with the

New students get oriented to campus life

by **Krestin Treblzo**
Chronicle staff writer

One of the more terrifying events in students' life may be becoming a freshman in college. Each year new students, find themselves in a new world called Cal State, San Bernardino. But there is a program designed to alleviate the tension.

The New Student Orientation program consists of two weekends and one weeknight in which incoming freshman and transfer students become initiated into the Cal State way of life.

This year, the program gave the orientation leaders a chance to prove their abilities. Because the residence halls were being painted, limited space was available. In addition to large num-

bers of students rushed to register at the last minute of orientation.

With limited room and a flock of "pay-as-you-arrive" students, the co-ed halls gained their true meaning. Some male students said they found frilly pillows and cosmetic bags in their rooms and said that maybe CSUSB wasn't going to be so bad after all.

This year's planning com-

mittee tossed out an out-of-date video about cultural diversity. Instead, they designated skits portraying the disabled, homosexual, ignorant, and the ethnically diverse to show how each type of person fits into the scheme of Cal State.

"Overall there was not much trouble caused at orientation this year," Dermotti said. "This was of the best years NSO has had."

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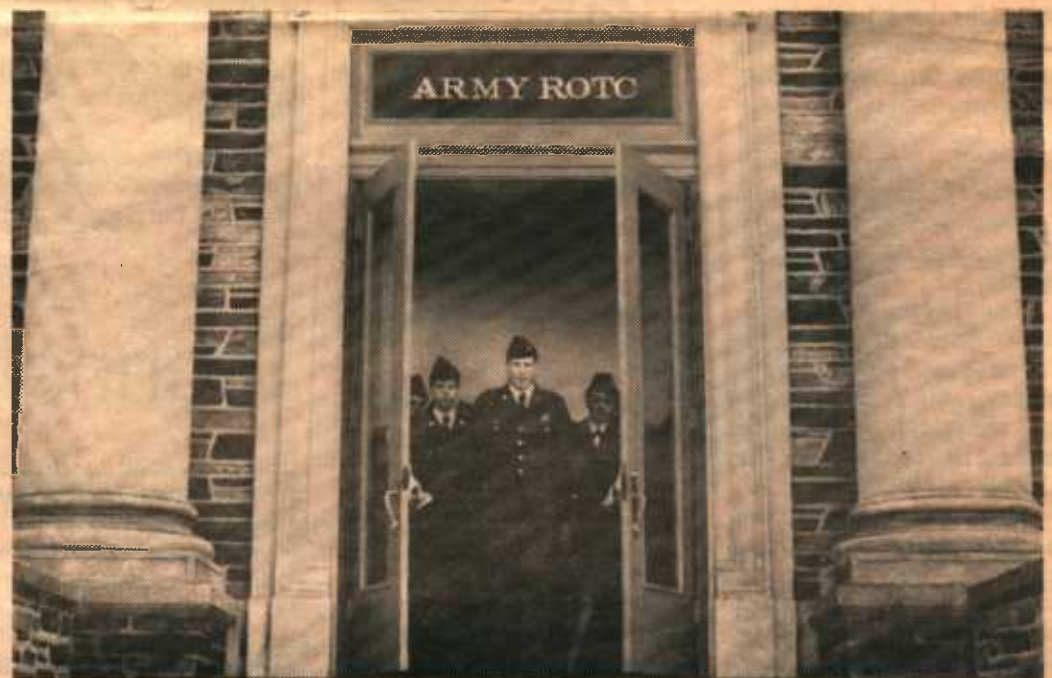
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Map showing location at 40th St. and Sierra/Waterman.

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Black yearbook

Ebony Mirror returns

by **Chris McDonald**
Chronicle staff writer

Ebony Mirror is back and the African American yearbook holds its first meeting Oct. 12 at 2041 Gardena St., near 20th St., in San Bernardino. The group offers experience to those interested in journalism, photography and public relations.

Going into its second year, the tone of the Ebony Mirror is positive and optimistic.

"The group has started making plans and goals that are higher than the first year's," said Billy Johnson, the group's president. He is a communication major and staff member for the "Black Voice," a San Bernardino-based African American newspaper.

The Ebony Mirror began in the 1990-91 school year. Johnson refers to the first year as a groundbreaking experience full of hopes and disappointments. The group experienced low staff problems, scheduling and fund-raising troubles.

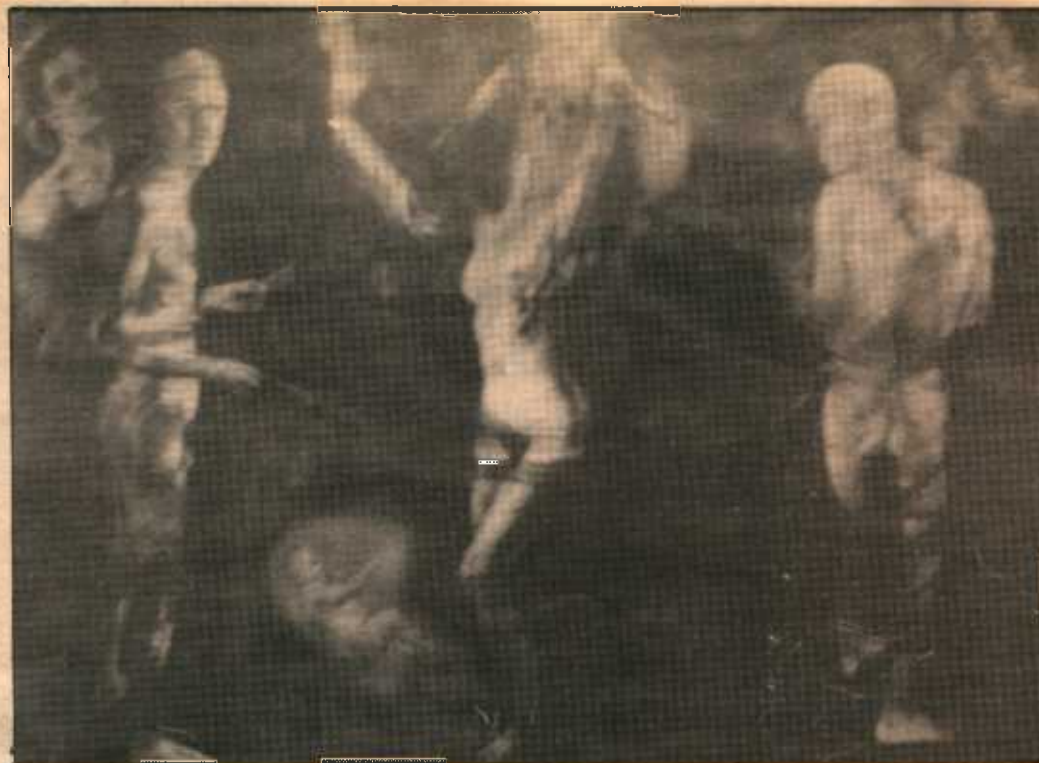
"The Ebony Mirror overcame its difficulties and stayed together with renewed confidence for this year," Johnson said.

He said the group promotes the involvement and achievements of African Americans on campus.

"The name Ebony Mirror, originally conceived by Thomas Hinds, visualizes pride, motivation and a sense of togetherness and promotes a positive reflection of the African American on the CSUSB campus," Johnson said.

Having an African coalition club, black student union and black yearbook gives CSUSB a new look to incoming African American students and offers more choices for participation in black organizations on campus, he said.

Like other clubs on campus, it doesn't restrict membership on a race basis and the door is open to students wishing to participate in creating a yearbook. For more information, call 880-6082.



Madden Harkness' "Past Tense", now on display in CSUSB's art gallery.

Photo by Jessica Fort

Through the Dark Side

by **Lara Nabours**
Chronicle feature editor

The Cal State, San Bernardino Art Gallery's new exhibit, "The Dark Side," offers a surrealistic journey through the human psyche.

The exhibit which continues through Nov 8, features the works of Los Angeles artists Soonja Kim, Lee Waisler and Madden Harkness.

Based on dreams and human psychoses, such as fantasy and fear, surrealism allows artists to explore life's more troubling experiences, such as death, fear, illness and confusion.

"Love" by former Cal State stu-

dent, Soonja Kim, is an abstract representation of the darker side of love. Kim combines paint with sculpture, exploring the dual worlds of simplicity and complexity, clarity and ambiguity, control and spontaneity.

These contradictions clash together resulting in chaos, which Kim interprets as a form of freedom.

"Covering," by Lee Waisler is a highly symbolic representation of his own personal experiences with World War II.

"Past Tense," by Madden Harkness is an interpretation of a woman forced to conform to a man's world. Creating with graph-

ite and turpentine on large sheets of translucent film, Harkness applies her nightmares directly to the painted surface.

Richard Johnston, gallery director, said the pieces are based on dreams in the minds of the artists, not what they physically see.

And the dreams of these three artists are, according to student Jennifer Duke, "spooky."

The gallery hours for "The Dark Side" are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The gallery is located in the Visual Arts building. Admittance is free. For more information, call 880-5810.

Midnighter dance draws record crowd

by **John Andrews**
Chronicle staff writer

The 10th annual back-to-school midnighter dance held Sept. 27 at the campus pool, drew a record crowd of 471 students.

The function featured a "private night" and an array of live music, games, food and plenty of socializing.

The dance, sponsored in large part by the Recreation and Sports Department, was headed by Joe Long, who was pleased with the dance's light-hearted nature.

"I just think the students needed to start off with something light," Long said. "There'll be time for the pressure of class soon enough."

Long pointed out the aid of the Student Union Program Board, Associated Student Productions, and Serrano Village Dormitory.

"Those kids (from Serrano Village) came over and ate dinner and then realized there would be a party there that night," Long said.

Music for the 1991 "Midnighter" was provided by the Student Union Program Board and ended up featuring two Inland Empire bands for the price of one. According to program consultant Sylvana Zermeno, a last minute cancellation by the originally sched-

uled band wound up giving the students more music.

"The booking agency felt so badly about Bass Culture, the original band pulling out, that they decided to give us two bands," Zermeno said.

Orange Street, a ska flavored outfit complete with a three-piece horn section, started the show with a danceable rhythm. From there, Strong Will a reggae quartet took over with a slow groove.

This year's "Midnighter" also marked the first time alcohol was not available. Long cited both legal and moral factors in the decision to serve non-alcoholic beer and fruit punch instead of beer.

"The most immediate reason was the school's reinterpretation of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Flows, which regard the drinking and serving of alcohol in a closed area," Long said.

The reinterpretation became effective Oct. 1, making the dance the first to be affected by the no alcohol rule.

According to Long, in previous years, he felt at risk serving alcohol because of the simple unpredictability of it.

"Although there was never a problem, each time we did it, we were going out on a limb," Long said.

KSSB

"The disk jockeys have been very cooperative in adapting to the new procedures. They're not the best for running a radio show."

Strict precautions for future security have been enacted. Weekend and after-midnight shows, because of the difficulty of policing an empty campus.

Security may let disc jockeys into the station only by verification with the list of current KSSB staff members and the presentation of photo identification and staff card. Policies allowing only two people in the station are now enforced.

People not affiliated with Cal State aren't allowed in the station.

Disc jockey's must sign in at the beginning of their show, checking that the station is intact, and sign out when they leave. All DJs are required to sign a contract claiming responsibility for any Federal Communication Commission, CSUSB and KSSB policy violations during their show.

Cables, like those used to secure leather coats in clothing stores, are on rush order. These will bind and lock the equipment to the sound board sending a silent alarm to campus police if cut.

Murphy said he never realized how easy it would be to break in the studio. "Now we do, though," he

said. "We're making it as secure as possible."

Robin Diamond, KSSB's program director, believes the new policies will be effective.

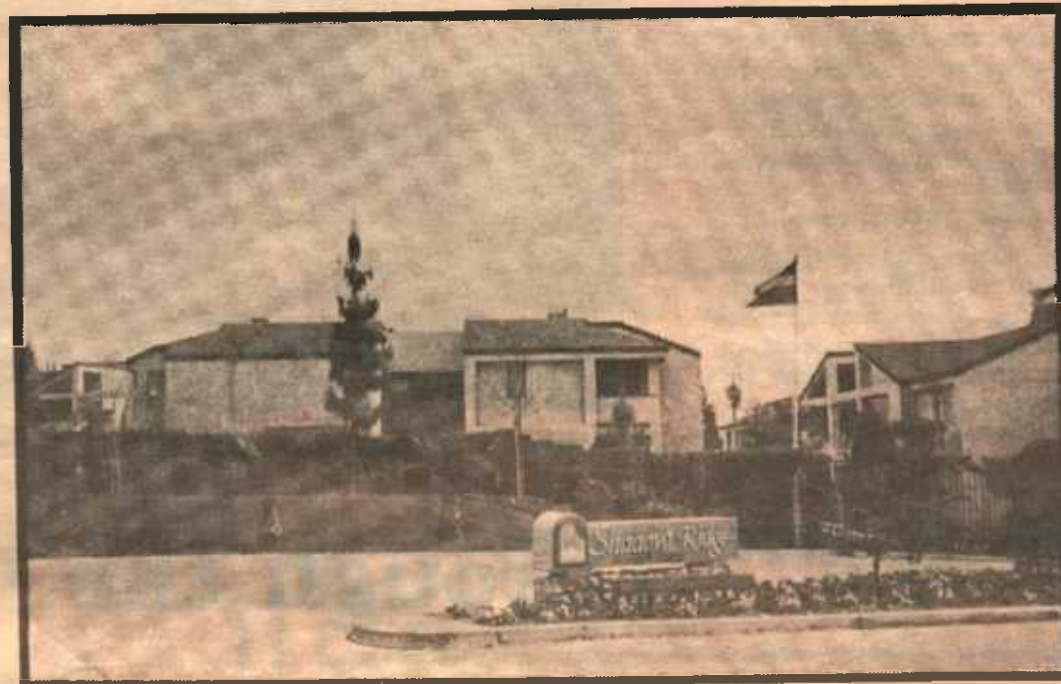
"This was a big slap in the face to everyone, like a wake up call," she said. "Those who want the station to run professionally will follow these procedures."

KSSB didn't need any financial support. Plans for expansion were delayed by the theft, in order to provide funds to replace the stolen equipment. A fund raiser is being planned and KSSB is currently accepting donations of equipment and money.

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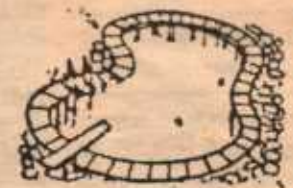
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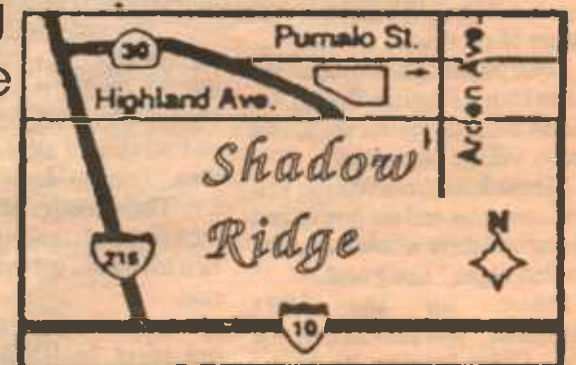
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Greeks kick off quarter with rush

by Deborah Medina
Chronicle staff writer

Fraternalities and sororities at Cal State, San Bernardino, kicked off this year's fall rush Sept. 28 with a Greek dance inside the lower commons.

The dance was attended by fraternalities Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta

Sigma Phi and sororities Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Alpha Phi.

According to Amy Johnston, Alpha Delta Pi's philanthropy and community service chairperson, the dance showed the unity between the different Greek organizations.

Official rush orientation began Oct. 3. Rush rules differ for fraternalities and sororities - fraternalities may show their organizational letters while sororities cannot.

This is done so that sorority rush is more fair to people interested, Johnston said.

During rush, prospective Greek members meet others associated with fraternalities and sororities. This gives the rushee and fraternality or sorority a chance to meet each other.

Eventually, during rush, Greek organizations hold a preference day, a chance for rushees to voice their preference for Greek organizations. Bid day follows, with rushees finding out if they are given a bid, or invitation to join the Greek organization.

"Rush is a once-in-a-lifetime

experience," said Sigma Chi's Jeff Johnston. "It's one of the best times of the year."

According to Panhellenic president Dana Yamato, the head of the sorority governing body here, rush is a time when fellow students can work together.

Amy Johnston said being Greek has changed her.

"I've learned to become more aggressive and outspoken," she said. "It's also helped me establish good friendships with other members in Greek organizations."

Rush for sororities ended Monday and fraternality rush continues through today.



Feature

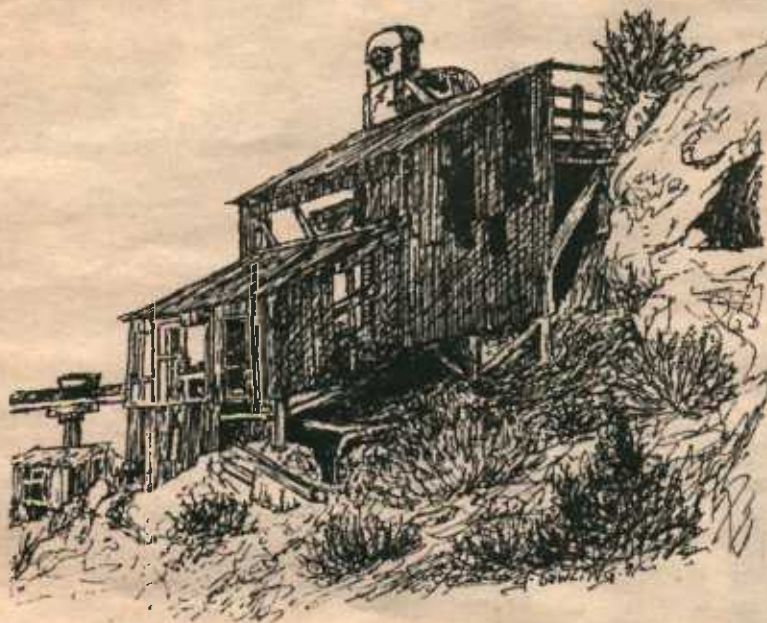
OFF-CAMPUS OUTING

Bighorn Mountain: A pine covered trip to the past

by Gracie Dowling
Chronicle art director

In the cool shadows of whispering evergreens, a brisk updraft wafts the scent of pine, sage, and cedar. High in the San Gabriel mountains, far from the bustling cities, lies a different world. Hiking down an old dirt road, is like descending back through time. The musty odor of mouldering leaves and balsam, stir longings of a return to simpler ages. The music of the forest, soothing and subtle, is interrupted by a raucous bluejay—announcing to all—the presence of a human.

What is being described is a hiking trip beginning at Vincents' Gap— about three miles west of Wrightwood. About a quarter of a mile from the trailhead we side-track down an obscure bracken-fermed slope. Here stands the cabin



of Charles Vincent. In 1895 while on a hunting trip for bighorn sheep, he discovered gold. Vincents' rustic hand-hewn cabin still stands defiantly among the tall ponderosas in a small grassy

meadow, over looked by most. This adventurer 'discovered' it years ago while deer hunting.

Continuing back on our wagon trail (for indeed it once was), we soon come upon a mine shaft exit-

ing this massive mountain. Out of the dark dank maw, flows a clear spring of refreshing water. A pipe carries its precious contents under the road to empty down a rocky ravine where mountain bluebirds flit and soar like broken bits of azure sky. Grizzlies once made this rugged terrain their home.

Now the road angles upwards past golden chestnuts, the pounding of a world-weary heart catches its second wind as it stops to thrill in the majesty of towering fir trees with their heavenly green. Round' this one last bend or perhaps the next and there she is! The Bighorn Mine. In her quiet dignity, weathering away, she broods in somber slumber. Beguiling all with wisps of mystery from shadows deep, she beckons. Listen. The creaks and groans become the creaking springs of a mule-drawn wagon lumbering along through history. The sighing squeaks of rusty ore cars rolling slowly towards a thud-

ding stamp mill. From far within the great massif exudes the cold breath of the ancient behemoth. On the far side of the mine, down a faint trail, one can find an old shack that once held dynamite and explosives, used to bore the several tunnels and shafts. During its' heyday (1903 - 1906), the Bighorn employed over fifty men and returned about \$40,000 in gold. Contemplating the past puts one into a pensive mood. The footprints of time fade away forever behind us...

To find the Bighorn Mine, take FWY 215 up Cajon Pass and follow the sign for Palmdale-138, turn left onto HWY 2 to Wrightwood. Continue past, to just beyond the ranger station (on your right), take 2 (the left fork), and proceed almost three miles to Vincent Gap. There is parking on the left. Skirt the metal gate at the side of the parking lot and stay on the main dirt road. The road dead-ends at the mine.

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SUMP

Campus Police Turn to Bike Patrol

by **Denice Haley**
Chronicle staff writer

In the old days, policemen rode horses. Then, came along modern technology - the patrol car. Now, police officers around the country are reverting back, this time to a bicycle, and California State, San Bernardino, policeman Randy Keller has decided to join them.

Officer Keller is taking part in a new approach to law enforcement called "Bicycle Patrol." The concept is being used by various police departments and involves officers patrolling on bicycles, instead of driving a police car. As a result, police are more mobile, able to reach areas a car could not and appear less formal than officers driving traditional patrol cars.

"The cycling officer presents a more approachable image to students," he said. "Hopefully, this will allow students to feel less inhibited about talking to the police officers."

According to Nigel J. Smithers, CSUSB watch commander, the bicycle patrol was added to their program in an effort to "help improve the understanding of what we are about."

For example, instead of wearing a police uniform, Keller wears shorts and a white polo shirt with his police patches on the sleeves. And, instead of a police car, he drives a Trek 950 mountain bike.

The benefits of having a cycling officer on campus are varied. From a community relations aspect, campus police hope this program will help improve their relationships with students. From a crime prevention of aspect, the bicycle patrol will aid police in reducing car thefts and others crimes.

"An officer on a bike, not wearing a traditional uniform, is able to surprise and catch offenders more easily than an officer in a car, who can be heard and spotted from a longer distance," Smithers said. "Also, the cycling officer will be in a better position to stop and talk to people who look or act suspiciously."

According to Smithers, approximately 95 percent of the crimes here are committed by people not associated with CSUSB.

"Our main mission is to protect students, and others connected with the campus, from outside elements," he added.

Currently, Keller is the only officer participating in the bicycle patrol at CSUSB and rides on Monday afternoons. However, campus police are looking to extend the program, which will include more officers cycling on duty, daily.



Circle K Plans Service

by **Dean Dermesa**
Chronicle staff writer

Circle K International, a community service organization at Cal State, San Bernardino, had its first meeting of fall quarter Oct. 3. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint potential new members with the club.

This quarter Circle K plans to be involved in projects involving socially awareness. Some of these include Special Olympics and visitations to convalescent

homes and the Salvation Army Kitchen.

"Circle K is an organization that holds the promise of today's college students in becoming tomorrow's leaders," said Jennie Stovall, CSUSB Circle K president. "It exists to meet the personal needs of the individual through the qualities of leadership, the rewards of service and the unique spirit of friendship."

According to Harry Lopez, club secretary, the meeting was formal but comfortable and offered

the chance to meet new people.

The club, chartered June 8, is led by Stovall; Emi Suzuki, vice president; Lopez; and Tammy Lybrand, treasurer. The club is sponsored by Kiwanis, a group of businessmen involved with community service.

For more information about Circle K, call the Student Like Office at 880-5234. The club members meet every Thursday, 6 p.m., in the Student Union Senate A and B.

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Library doors removed

Spanish-speaking grant to CSUSB

by Mercedes Santora
Chronicle staff writer

by Sam Romero
CSUSB public affairs

The first of a series of library transitions didn't begin with construction this year. Instead reports of theft and female harassment in the university's library have led officials to remove study cubicle room doors, a move some people find inconvenient and others find comforting.

"This removal is rather bothersome to many students, since we no longer have the privacy we were used to," said one student. Library officials said the closed door cubicles presented staff and student safety problems, and were hazardous for female students.

However, sources said arrests have been made regarding incidents that occurred within the cubicles. Library officials added that the cubicles were difficult to maintain during the evening.

But, students should prepare to encounter bigger problems in the future when ground breaking begins during the next calendar year, officials said. During that time the library won't be as quiet as normal. The development of the new library wing will cause several inconveniences. "We'll do our best to alleviate future problems," officials said.

In the future, glass doors will be installed in the cubicles.

"The glass doors will provide some privacy while allowing a safe environment," he said.

A \$576,000 grant aimed at boosting the number of Spanish-speaking teachers in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, will benefit students this fall at Cal State, San Bernardino and its Palm Desert satellite campus, the Coachella Valley Center.

Funds for the Bilingual Educators' Career Advancement program have been awarded by the United States Department of Education Career Advancement program have been awarded by the U.S. Department of Education through the Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs. The project is a collaboration between the Cal State Department of Elementary and Bilingual Educa-



tion and a consortium of school districts in the Inland Empire.

Financial support will be provided for 30 Cal State master's students, including 10 who will be enrolled in the new bilingual/cross-cultural concentration at the

Cochella Valley Center. Money for the bilingual educators' program also will be used to recruit and support senior liberal studies students who have a bachelor's degree, seeking a teaching credential with a bilingual emphasis.

The bilingual educators' program is needed in the San Bernardino-Riverside area, said Dr. Peter Wilson, interim director of the Cochella Valley Center.

"That's because there are a high number of of Hispanic students in the school districts here," he said.

From Palm Springs down through the Coachella Valley, Wilson said the number of Hispanic students ranges from 40 to 90 percent.

"We anticipate a million new students in California by the year 2000, and that will require 20,000 new teachers," said Dr. Adria Klein, Cal State Department and Bilingual Education said.

Dr. Lynne Diaz-Rico, assistant professor at the university and director of the bilingual educators' program, said student applications for the project will be accepted as long as openings remain open.

More information is available from Wilson at (619) 341-2883.



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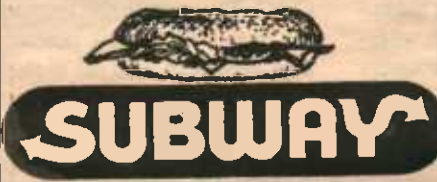
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Arts and Entertainment

Beer guzzling Fox to entertain CSUSB students



by **Krestin Treblzo**
Chronicle staff writer

Bill "The Fox," known for his lewdness and vulgarity at his famous Beverly Hills nightclub, The Fox Inn is entertaining avid beer guzzlers tonight at Cal State, San Bernardino's Wylie's Pub.

The Fox's act include singing nasty lyrics accompanied by a piano. He also challenges audience members to a drinking match. He brings his own keg of low alcohol (l.a.) beer to share with some members of the audi-

ence. He might even teach audience members to stand on their heads while drinking a mug of beer.

Bill is well know in Southern California. He has appeared at UC Riverside and here. At his own bar in Beverly Hills his pub is often full Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

His wife accompanies him. She narrates, emcees, directs the crowd and runs for beer.

Guns 'n' Roses rocks on Long awaited, two-part album released

by **Mitchell Halbrech**
Chronicle staff writer

Many people were curious to hear "Use Your Illusion I & II" upon its release in mid-September. Fans will find a display of varied instrumental talent in Guns 'n' Roses newest release. The album opens with the fast, heavy track "Right Next Door to Hell". With a fast drum beat and heavy guitar rythm, it raises the listener's expectations of this long-awaited album.

The slowed pace of the next track "Dust N' Bones," shows off Dizzy's keyboard work while re-

vealing some of Izzy's hidden vocal ability.

A cover of Paul and Linda McCartney's "Live and Let Die" has Guns 'N' Roses adding synthesizer and horns to their usual instrumentation.

"Bad Obsession" is quick and controversial. The lyrics may be risky, but the music is great.

If it weren't for the fact that it's so long "November Rain" would be a guaranteed hit. The instrumentation flows smoothly together in terrific harmony. This track looks into the pains and joys of relationships.


"Dead Horse" starts off with acoustic guitar accompanying Rose's lyrics, "sick of this life, not that you'd care..." It then takes on a harder edge with the instruments working around Rose's vocals.

"Coma," the album's final piece, intrigues the listener at the beginning with, "Hey you caught me in a coma, and I don't think I wanna ever come back to this...world again." Slash and Duff's guitar and bass performances are fascinating.

With "Civil War," the second album leads off with a somewhat slower pace than the first album. "Civil War" sets an anthem-like mood with "D," "you wear a black armband when they shot the man who said peace could last forever."

People who were intrigued by Axl's vocals on "Sweet Child O' Mine," will appreciate the vocals on "Estranged." From one verse to the next, Axl undulates between high and low registers.

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Fun 'n' Games

Brain blaster tests your smarts

by Sean Fremon
Chronicle editor in chief

The first issue of this school year marks the debut of the Brain Blaster section, a bi-monthly quiz meant to test the intelligence of even the most intellectual people.

This week's quiz involves a taking a set of clues and matching them with professional football team names. Twenty-seven teams have clues and the final one must be determined by process of elimination.

The first person to return the correct quiz answer to the Chronicle Office, Room 223 in the Creative

Arts building, will receive a Cal State T-shirt.

Here's the clues:

1. Army Ants -
2. Seven Squared -
3. Streakers Are This -
4. A 747 -
5. Hostile Attackers -
6. Various Iron Workers -
7. Suntanned Bodies -
8. IOUs -
9. Helps To Relocate -
10. Toy Baby with Arms -
11. Birds Trained to Kill -
12. Lubricators -
13. Six Rulers -
14. Opposite of Ewe -
15. Class of Boy Scouts -

17. American Gauchos -
18. Credit Card Users -
19. Indian Leaders -
20. King of Beasts -
21. Used to Be a Girl -
22. A Dollar for Corn -
23. Ocean-Going Bird -
24. Hot Epidermis -
25. Louis Armstrong's Favorite -
26. Rodeo Horse -
27. Six Shooters -
28. ??? -

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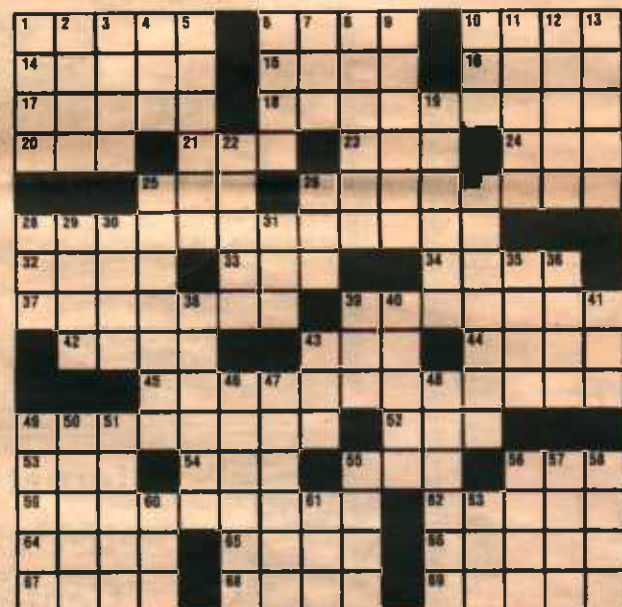
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THE Crossword

by Norton Rhoades

- ACROSS**
- 1 Open area
 - 6 Recreation area
 - 10 Beautiful horse
 - 14 See the same way
 - 15 Butterine
 - 16 Actress Miles
 - 17 A gas
 - 18 1A -
 - 20 Born
 - 21 Dark periods: abbr.
 - 23 Viscosity rating number
 - 24 Follower: suff.
 - 25 Union org.
 - 26 Hated
 - 28 1A -
 - 32 Beard stuff
 - 33 Long, long time
 - 34 Sheriff Wyatt
 - 37 - 1A
 - 39 1A -
 - 42 Leading money horse, 1950
 - 43 Intuitive letters
 - 44 Little bit
 - 45 Scott wrote: " - 1A"
 - 49 Burning with hot water
 - 52 Painting, e.g.
 - 53 Light brown
 - 54 Founded: abbr.
 - 55 Comic Louis
 - 56 " - on a Grecian Urn"
 - 59 1A -
 - 62 Matters heard in 1A
 - 64 Drip
 - 65 Opera song
 - 66 Floor pieces
 - 67 Old slave
 - 68 Location
 - 69 Boutique

- DOWN**
- 1 Actor James
 - 2 Monster
 - 3 Push
 - 4 Old car
 - 5 - 1A
 - 6 Dove sounds
 - 7 - Landon
 - 8 Disorders
 - 9 Starchy food
 - 10 A Gardner
 - 11 Pay
 - 12 Mountain ridge
 - 13 Founded
 - 19 One who mocks
 - 22 Kind of pole
 - 25 Wonderland author
 - 26 Study room
 - 27 One opposing Federalism
 - 28 Exclamations
 - 29 Rural deity
 - 30 Chin. poet of old
 - 31 Caviar base
 - 35 Uproar
 - 36 Byway
 - 38 Wears away
 - 39 College at Bozeman
 - 40 Make - for (give the eye)



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ANSWERS



- 41 Papuan city
- 43 Work unit
- 48 Panoramas
- 47 Whole animal
- 48 Builds
- 49 Purloined
- 50 Bistros
- 51 Indian tree
- 55 Orderly
- 56 Fjord city
- 57 Forest
- 58 Being
- 60 Small guitar
- 61 Spy grp.
- 63 Small island



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Sports

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Basketball tryouts

Men's basketball tryouts begin Tuesday at the campus gymnasium. If you're interested in trying out for the varsity team, call Coach Reggie Morris at 880-5015.

Women's basketball tryouts begin Tuesday. Call Coach Gary Schwartz at 880-5013 for more information.

Timex fitness week

In an effort to improve the exercise habits of American college students, Cal State, San Bernardino, will participate in the 3rd annual Timex fitness week sponsored by Reebok. The series of events, held on 15p0 campuses, is scheduled Oct. 21-24. It will feature the "world's largest aerobic class." For more information about local events call Joe Long at 880-5235.

Golf tourney

The 2nd annual Coyote Golf Classic is Oct. 22. The tournament, held to benefit the Coyote golf scholarship fund, is \$75, which includes green fees, cart and awards luncheon. Professional Golf Association pro Jim Holbert is the guest of honor. For more information, call 880-5011.

Home men's soccer

The men's soccer is playing three home games in October. The first is Wednesday, 3 p.m., against Chapman College. The second game is Oct. 26 against Cal State, Bakersfield, at 1 p.m. They play their last in October against Cal Poly, Pomona, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m.

Home women's soccer

The Cal State, San Bernardino, women's soccer team plays against Chapman, Wednesday, at 1 p.m.; Washington State, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.; and Cal Poly, Pomona, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m.

Home volleyball

The Cal State, San Bernardino, volleyball team plays Chaminade Oct. 19 in the campus gym. Their next home game is against Chapman College at 7:30 p.m.

Morris begins CSUSB coaching career

by Nicole Christopher
Chronicle staff writer

An 18-year coaching veteran with a 299-78 career coaching record is the new men's basketball team head coach at Cal State, San Bernardino. Reggie Morris replaces Jim Ducey who left after last season.

Coach Morris previously coached at Manual Arts High School and at Los Angeles City College. He played basketball at Los Angeles Harbor College and San Jose State.

At Manual Arts, Morris had a combined win-loss record of 224-53. He coached his way to two CIF Los Angeles section championships, one CIF State SA title and six Coastal League championships.

In the three years that he coached at L.A. City College, he captured two Southern California champi-

onships and tallied a 75-25 record.

Morris also brought to Cal State two assistant coaches - Mike Miller who coached at Los Angeles High School, and Ali Butler who hails from Victor Valley High School.

Based on his record, successful basketball programs and a winning tradition seem to be an attribute of Reggie Morris. This is the first year the Coyotes are playing in Division III.

Coach Morris said he hopes his team will make a strong and competitive showing in the new division.

"I would like CSUSB to be recognized throughout California and someday throughout the nation as a powerful force," he said.

Skiers break loose

by Toni Figeira
Chronicle staff writer

The Cal State, San Bernardino Ski Club and Break Loose Tours are hosting "The Ultimate Ski Vacation" at Crested Butte, Col. Dec. 14-20. Members and non-members, skiers and non-skiers, are welcome to attend. A first-time skier program is available with rentals, lessons, and lift tickets.

The CSUSB Ski Club is in its second year as a recognized campus organization. Doug Crawford, president of the Ski Club, said the club's goal this year is to be the biggest, most active club on campus.

The first meeting was held on Wednesday to discuss upcoming events. Meetings are scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 30, Nov. 13, and Dec. 4 and are held in the Student Union Senate Chambers.

Several events are planned for the fall quarter. And, for the first time, CSUSB will be holding joint events with other college ski clubs. These events range from Broomball with CSU Fullerton, to a trip to Crested Butte, Col. with the Chaffey ski club.

The Ski Club offers "an excellent opportunity to improve your skills," said Toni Calvino Mellinger last year's club secretary and women's race team captain. "It's also a great way to meet people from other campuses because the relationship between teams is not



like a rivalry." Along with the ski racing team, Jeremy Krueger is attempting to form a snowboard race team to compete at local events.

Crawford said that positions are open for secretary, dorm representative and photographer. Each person holding a club position gets a free membership.

The CSUSB Ski Club's "Snow Splash Tour" kicks off Dec. 7 with a local ski party at Snow Summit. People can learn to ski with the help of club members, or just get going again. Other trips on the tour include Mammoth, Tahoe, and a river rafting trip down the American River.

Questions should be directed to Crawford at 887-6247. Additional information is posted on the bulletin board on the entrance of the library.

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Recreational sports department Kicks off full season of activities

by **Steven Jennings**
Chronicle photography director

The Recreational Sports Department plans an event-filled fall quarter for Cal State, San Bernardino students. Activities range from "rounders" (a variation of baseball) to three-on-three basketball.

Fall's major recreational event is the Friday men's flag football game. Teams field six players at a time, each player wearing his team's colored flag belt. No physical contact is allowed between opposing players.

"You really don't have any opportunities to make contact in flag football," said Eric Shouse, a veteran gridiron from last year's Volunteers.

The season begins today with the ceremonial opening kickoff. The first of two men's leagues plays at 2:50 p.m. and the second at 3:50 p.m.

One change that occurred during this summer's budget cuts is the imposition of a \$20 entry fee per team. Some students have voiced concerns that they already pay Associated Students, Incorporated fees which should cover these expenses.

Joe Long, Recreational Sports Coordinator agreed, "But the rec sports budget was cut by 40 percent, causing us to drop some programs and charge nominal entry fees for intramural team sports."

Long said this has been the case with most colleges in California for several years.

"Some guys I know have a

pretty good team put together, and I think I might play - regardless of the entry fee," said Max Groninger, longtime recreational sports 'commissioner.'

Although football offers men their only gender-designated intramural sport, the Recreational Sports office presents other team sports to all CSUSB students. Scheduled athletic leagues include six-person soccer, three-on-three basketball and even co-recreational football for men and women.

"You tend to see a little more contact in the co-recreational football league than in the men's. Who knows why?" asked Shouse sarcastically.

Better season for Wolfpack projected

by **Martin Hepp**
Chronicle staff writer

The rugby season opened last week with the Cal State, San Bernardino, "Wolfpack" practicing in preparation for their upcoming seventeen-game schedule.

"It was tough, and I'm sore, but whatever it takes to improve the record we had last year is worth it," said Pete Watson, a member of last year's 0-4 squad.

Watson was referring to the Wolfpack's abbreviated inaugural season and their lack of success, "We never lost a party though!" he added.

The Wolfpack will kick-off their first full season with a game versus the Canadian "Canuks" at the Indio Polo Fields tomorrow at 3:30 pm.

Forward captain, Bill Baumann, said with the number of returning players on this year's team, the Wolfpack's record is bound to improve, "The guys have learned the rules and techniques of the game the hard way - on the field, in game situations. I'm sure that this experience will lead to improved teamwork and success this year."

Baumann said there will be twelve returning players on this year's squad - five forwards: Kevin Arcaris, Bill Baumann, Roger Light, Paul Medure and Bill Morgan; and seven backs: Tony Baumgartner, John Ervin, Martin Hepp, John Parks, Andre Perpetuno, Eric Simmons, and Pete Watson.

Newcomers Terrence Hamilton, Louis Monville, Geoff Newman and Eric Trautmann hope to contribute substantially to this year's team.

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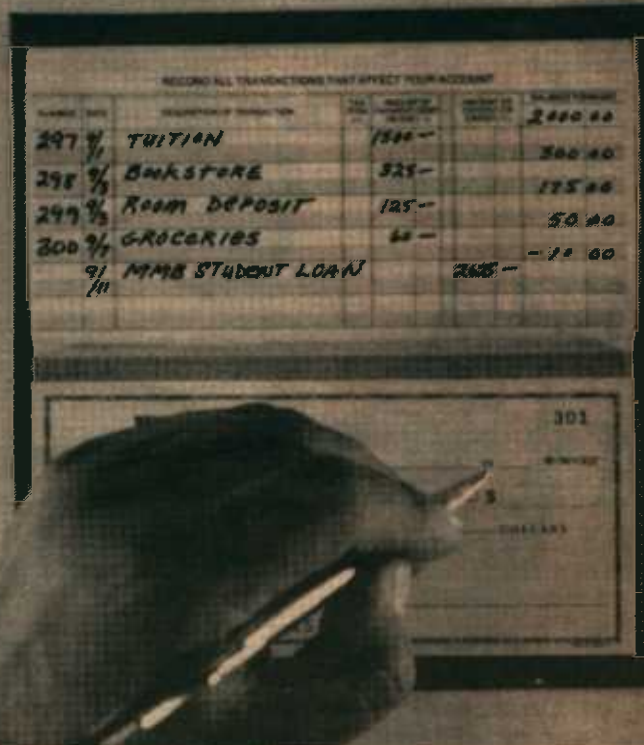
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