Sycamore Canyon abounds in wildlife and prehistory

by David Schoen

The Friends of Sycamore Canyon, a local citizens' group formed to promote the proposal of a wildlands park in Sycamore Canyon in Riverside, will sponsor a series of hikes in the Canyon during the month of May. The Environmental Action Council at Cal State endorses the hikes and the park proposal.

The proposed park site encompasses approximately 1000 acres of canyonlands south of the University of California, Riverside, and is ideally located to serve the urban populations of the Riverside, San Bernardino and surrounding areas.

Sycamore Canyon contains a variety of wildlife, plant communities, and archeological features. The golden eagle roosts and forages on the canyon benches. Prairie falcons, great-horned owls, and red-tailed hawks nest and forage there as well. Bobcats and badgers have been reported, and more common local wildlife species, such as rabbits, squirrels, coyotes, frogs, snakes, and lizards, are abundant throughout the area. The canyon has two year-round flowing streams shaded with fine stands of sycamores, cottonwoods, and other native trees. The canyon benches have multi-colored displays of wildflowers in the spring. The upper Sycamore Canyon drainage area has the largest and best preserved archeological complex remaining within the Riverside City limits. In recent prehistoric times, the area may have been jointly used by the Cahuilla, Luiseno, and Gabrieleno native American peoples. Prehistoric Indian rock art is found there, too.

The park would provide excellent recreational and educational opportunities. Schools, Colleges, and other educational groups would have available close at hand outdoor classrooms to study the area's natural and cultural resources. Hiking, horseback riding, photography, birdwatching, picnicking and other opportunities for outdoor recreation would be easily available to the major urban populations of the entire area.

The Friends of Sycamore Canyon is sponsoring the hikes during the month of May for the purpose of making resource surveys of the plants, animals, and archeological features in the canyon with an eye to defining logical boundaries for the proposed park. Each hike will cover a different area of the canyon. Those attending should bring binoculars and plant, bird, and reptile identification books if available.

The hikes will be held on the Sundays of May 2, 16th, 23rd, and 30th. They will begin at 1:30, and will start at the electrical substation located on the north side of Central Avenue, just east of its intersection with Canyon Crest in Riverside.

Kelley Grogan, a model in the Dress for Success or Disaster fashion show. More pictures on page 4 and 5.
Commentaries

Argentine stand against British colonialism

Erika Chumbly is a senior in the Political Science Department of CSCSB.
by Erika D. Chumbly

Before the American populace decides to take sides on the Malvinas (Falklands) islands controversy, they should look more closely at the history of these small islands for which most people have never heard.

The islands were settled by the French in 1764, but the British took possession against the French occupation in 1765. Under the Treaty of Utrecht, Spain took possession in 1767. England abandoned the settlement completely by 1770. The Spanish were in full control of the islands until 1810 when, following the war of independence from Spain, the Republic of Argentina became a sovereign nation. The Argentine government appointed a governor and a settlement was formed. Both American and British ships (mainly British ships) continued to violate Argentine territorial waters and fishing rights; three American ships were seized in violation of Argentina's territorial waters. Silas Duncan, an American naval captain, learned of the seizure, and presented an ultimatum to the Minister of War and Marine to either release the ships, or he would sail his ship S.S. Lexington to the Malvinas Islands and attack. His ultimatum was turned down. The ships sailed into the Malvinas harbor flying a French flag to avoid alerting the island's inhabitants. Duncan anchored his ship, attacked and looted the unprepared Argentine troops. Duncan then flew the French flag to avoid alerting the island's inhabitants. Duncan anchored his ship, attacked and looted the unprepared islanders and carried off prisoners. The Argentine government denounced these actions and demanded reparations. To aggravate matters even more, the British took advantage of this situation and re-occupied the islands. By this action, Great Britain gave Argentina the opportunity to request the United States to enforce the Monroe Doctrine, and the United States chose not to honor the doctrine, which point Argentina broke diplomatic relations with both the United States and Great Britain.

Since the illegal British occupation in 1833, Argentina has made every possible attempt to recover the islands. Because Argentina was, and is, a naval power and Great Britain was a powerful nation with an even more powerful navy, the only avenue left to recover the islands was the international arena. After WWI, Argentina took its case before the League of Nations, and after WWII Argentina again took its case before the UN. All the major international organizations returned sovereignty of the islands to Argentina through negotiations were ignored by England. During the past 15 years, England agreed to talk about the islands' sovereignty. The talks broke off last February.

Finally, after having exhausted every possible peaceful solution, Argentina decided to end British colonialism in South Atlantic. After 149 years of British usurpation, the Argentine Nation finally recovered her islands, the Malvinas.

Life after death?

By DENNIS NADALIN

There are people who have died and lived to tell about it. A Cal State San Bernardino graduate student wants to hear from them.

Mark Koharchick, who is researching after-death experiences for his master's thesis in psychology, has interviewed a number of individuals, including heart-attack victims, who survived being "clinically dead" for a couple of minutes," he said. He is seeking further interviews, and has even advertised in the PawPrint, with about half a dozen responses, he said.

The biggest problem in his research is getting people to volunteer for interviews, he said. "Most people are afraid to talk about it because they catch too much flack from family and friends. The family and friends don't realize what harm they are doing."

Koharchick has bachelor degrees in philosophy and psychology, "subjects where questions about death constantly pop up," he said. He became interested in after-death experiences after he learned to read a book on the subject, entitled "Life After Life."

Evidence seems to point toward an after-life, he said. "I am comparing my research to what other researchers are finding out across the country. A psychologist at the University of Connecticut did some very intensive studies on the subject and he has almost completely ruled out hallucinations and medical problems."

Actually, the subject is being researched on a worldwide basis, with interesting results, he said. "There have been comparative studies made between those having near-death experiences in America and in India, and they found the experiences to be basically the same, except..."
After death experiences from page 2

each group saw the symbolism of their own beliefs. People usually see what they expect to see.

The "typical" experience, Koharich said, "begins when the person leaves his body — some watch themselves having an operation, some have a review of their lives. They often find themselves floating in a very dark tunnel. They might see relatives or loved ones as they float toward a bright light. This light sometimes surrounds them, and they might feel at one with this light. While they are doing this they have a very intense feeling of peace and love. They feel like this is where they belong.

"Some people see the light as God. Others think of it as part of themselves, an eternal self."

"Somewhere along the line the light or the relatives tell them to go back. Some people are given a choice. For example, some come to a stream with a bridge. They know if they cross it they'll never come back. A sense of responsibility or knowledge of unfinished work keeps them from crossing this stream."

Koharich said he hasn't "interviewed anybody yet who's had a bad experience. None have said they were in hell or were scared. (Though in some studies, people who attempted suicide had had bad experiences.) They lose their fear of dying. Every one of the people I interviewed can hardly wait to go back. One person described it as a 'piece of cake.' It makes a definite impression on those people. They know there is something more than this."

Koharich plans to write a pamphlet based on his research, for distribution in hospitals. "There are a lot of doctors whose patients tell them about these things," he said. "The doctors often believe it is just a medical happening and nothing else."

Ultimately, Koharich plans to write a book on the subject, he said.

Anybody who has had a near-death or after-death experience and is willing to be interviewed is urged to contact the CSCSB Psychology Department at 897-7226.

COVER YOUR ASSETS

"Not me!" "I'm not going to get raped." How often have you heard this statement—or even used it yourself?

Cal State San Bernardino is a very fortunate campus. We have never had a reported rape in the last ten years. Assault and statistics are two words that don't belong in any other campus in the system. The Department of Public Safety at CSCSB would like to keep this campus a safe place. You can help by not being the next victim.

One out of ten women can expect to be sexually assaulted during her lifetime. Any woman can be raped, regardless of her age, race or occupation—anywhere, anytime. (Men are raped too, by other men, but women are the primary targets.) Rape is an act of violence and control—not of sex. In the last five years rape has increased by 23%, and it is estimated that as many as ten rapes occur for every reported one. Men who rape are from all walks of life and ethnic backgrounds. More than half are under 25, and three out of five are married.

Most rapes (70%) are planned in advance and rapists are not always strangers: they are often acquaintances, friends, classmates, neighbors, or relatives.

Rape victims do not enjoy, expect, or "ask for" rape. The assailant is responsible for the attack, but women can try to avoid being in a vulnerable situation. Studies show that women who are assertive or use self-defense techniques in the first 30 seconds of an attack have an excellent chance of escaping rape.

Women's socialization teaches them to be ladylike, polite and helpful. In short, to be nice. At times, this works to their disadvantage. Women shouldn't act like a raped victim. With proper suspicion and awareness of what sexual assault is and how it occurs, you may put yourself in dangerous situations and not even know it.

Unfortunately, there is no easy answer for prevention of rape. But, there are precautions one could use.

1. Be alert at all times.
2. Don't overload yourself with bundles—keep your purse close to your body, dress for safety, especially at night.
3. Use public walkways that are well lit and avoid isolated shortcuts. Consider carrying a flashlight (i.e., lighting dark areas and a possible defense weapon).
4. Don't walk alone at night.
5. Protect other women with your presence.
6. Walk to your car with key ready, carrying extra keys in same chain between your fingers.
7. Check your car before getting in.
8. Never be afraid to make a scene.
9. Always look for your office if you are alone after hours or at night. Alert the Department of Public Safety of your presence and when you plan to leave.
10. Defensive weapons. Remember: fear alone does not justify the use of deadly force.
11. Mace in order to carry mace, you must attend a class (PC 842) and receive a permit.
12. Dog repellant—spray into eyes.
13. Spray container with vinegar or ammonia—aim for eyes.
14. Pen or pencil—for jabbing or poking.
15. Comb or brush—for stabbing or raking across the eyes.
17. Thumbs—strike at eyes.
19. Whistle also to draw attention.
20. Running—get yourself out of a bad situation.

If you are a victim on campus:

DO:
1. Remain calm.
2. Call the college police—887-7557.
3. Call a friend for moral support.

DON'T:
1. Clean yourself.
2. Disturb area where rape occurred.
3. If you would like further information on safeguarding yourself against attack or rape, contact your local Crime Prevention Office. On-campus crime prevention officer is available at 887-7555 or 887-7556.
Several Events
Highlight Parents’ Weekend.
A.S. President: Elise Traynum

The role of the Associated Students is to provide quality activities and services to the students of CSCSB. During the past year, the campus system has, in general, been affected by uncertainty in the American economy. Many educational programs have been cut and at the same time, student fees have increased. However, one thing that has remained constant is the $20 a year Associated Students fee. Associated Students has a responsibility to fairly allocate these funds in order to enhance the educational environment of this college. As President, I plan to develop new services and extend existing programs that will help students meet the escalating costs of their education, as well as make the time spent in college rewarding and fun. One program that A.S. currently sponsors is the Book Co-op. Book costs have risen tremendously and I see a definite need for new ideas to assist students in acquiring books. I will build on the Co-op by sponsoring a book loan program. The way this program would work is that A.S. would purchase a limited number of books that are required in general education courses, and loan them to students on a temporary basis. This program will enable students to save money on books.

Other areas that students have asked for assistance in are evening child care, expansion of computer services and better utilization of the Evening Services Office. As President, I will look into these and other areas for needed improvements. There is a demand for diversified activities on this campus. Primarily, we are considered a commuter campus, thus placing dorm students in the unique position of full-time residents. A.S. has the responsibility to recognize this and be receptive to new ideas. The lines of communication must remain open at all times to insure that the needs of all students are being served.

Under my administration, A.S. will develop and implement a program of live entertainment in our Pub at least once a week. Currently, Thursday night dances are the only social outlet students have. That is simply not enough! Quality speakers and family oriented activities are also needed and planned. As a member of the A.S. Board of Directors this past year, I served as the CSCSB representative to the CSSA, a statewide group representing the students of our system. Because of my active involvement, I am aware of the impact of statewide issues on our campus and am in an excellent position to address them. As President of Associated Students I will use all of my experience and energy to assure that A.S. is responsive to the needs of all students on this campus.

Support Student Government

by Pauline Barbour, A.S. President

Associated Student elections will be held on April 28 & 29. For many students voting for a representative is the only time they get involved with A.S. or is it? Every student is a voting member because the fees that support A.S. are collected at registration time. The annual budget of the Associated Students is approximately $100,000. These funds are allocated to support programs, service and activities which many students utilize. These include the Book Co-op (held at the beginning of each quarter), Dances, Black History Week and Cinco de Mayo, Foreign Film Festival, the Pawprint, the many campus clubs, the Escape Program, statewide representation in the CSSA, intramural sports, Library Co-op, Health Fair Expo and special events such as The National Shakespeare Company, Dr. William Glasser, and this year “An Evening Honoring the Graduates of 1981-82”, and much more!

Students can and do play an important role in the collegial environment. Many decisions are made that affect the lives of students and voices can make the actual difference. Every student can participate in the student government. There’s nothing mysterious about it. Not only will you be helping other students in the process but you have the ability to obtain new skills and insights.

Presented here are the candidates for for A.S. Government positions. All members of the student body are encouraged to utilize their freedom and VOTE!

A.S. Vice-President:
Greg Scott

My name is Greg Scott. I am currently on the Associated Students Board of Directors from the School of Education. Starting college last Fall as a resident of Serrano Village had brought on a keen interest in wanting to get involved with student government. What this means is “serving the students”, meeting your wants and needs! With the ever increasing costs of our student fees and outrageous price of books, I am in support of a sensible effort to control fee increases and the effective operation of the Book Co-op each quarter. Providing activities for CSCSB students is a subject not to be taken lightly. For the enhancement of the college community activities are essential for the student environment.

My desire is to serve as Associated Students Vice President for 82-83. This is your college, therefore there is no limit on how good we can make it! Get involved—and vote!

Undeclared: Don Tasker

On the personal side, I am a first-time grandfather who took early retirement as a social worker for health reasons, and I am pursuing a Paralegal certificate. Currently, I serve on the board of the Inland Empire Parole Advisory Council and the board of Frazee Community Center.

Since my appointment to fill the vacancy on the A.S. Board in the Fall quarter, I have been serving as the representative for Undeclared Majors. It is clear that there are limits to what can be accomplished by the Board, but it is also clear that we need to mobilize the resources we do have, in finances, in voting strength, and in greater student involvement, to deal with the problems on our doorstep.

Financial aid cuts and fee increases are compounding the ongoing effects of inflation. I believe we can develop some solutions for our own campus, and work effectively with others in the Cal State system to oppose the inequitable budget bias in Sacramento. That will be the core of my commitment if elected to the 1982-83 A.S. Board to represent Undeclared Major to students.
Insight into election

With the A.S. Elections just around the corner, only a few students have shown an interest in running for an office. Running for the office of President is Elise Traynum. The office of Vice President and Treasurer are also uncontested. Greg Scott is running for V.P. and Steve Wood is running for Treasurer. The representatives from each school are the members of the Board of Directors and make most of the decisions that need to be made. The only contested office is the School of Administration Representative. The two people running for this office are Lisa Chakos and Terry Swindell. The other people running for the school representatives are D. Bernard Zaleha Special, Dual, and Interdisciplinary Majors, Don Tasker all undeclared majors. The review board members must also be confirmed in the positions that they hold. The four members of the review board are Ross Miyashiro, John Perez, Claud Sinclair, and Louise Connal.

Even though there is only one candidate for most of the offices, this does not mean that they are automatically elected to the office. There is still the possibility of a write-in campaign. To be considered a write-in candidate, one must receive at least 25 votes. Every student is urged to vote on April 28 & 29. Each student who registers for school is paying A.S. fees. With your vote, you entrust the new officers with your money.

There will be free coffee and donuts for all students who turn out to vote.

A.S. Treasurer:
Steve Wood

The office of Treasurer is a very important position to undertake. I feel that given the opportunity to be the Associated Students' Treasurer, I would serve the students far beyond what is normally expected of the Treasurer. I would attempt, by working with the Board of Directors, to keep the spending of the students' money down to the bare minimum. As Treasurer, I would also leave my door open for constructive suggestions, and would pass these suggestions on to the Board of Directors in behalf of the students. This way your voice will be heard not only by you coming to the board meetings, but through the office of the Treasurer.

But, for all this to happen, I would need your vote for STEVE WOOD for Associated Students' Treasurer on either April 28 or April 29.

School of Administration:
Lisa Chakos

I, Lisa Chakos, am running for the office of Representative for the School of Administration. I know that I am the best qualified candidate to represent the School of Administration. My experience includes being in both a junior high and high school student council. I am very familiar with the way things are done, and how to get them done.

I will play a big part in deciding where and how the Associated Student funds will be distributed. I will do my best to voice my opinion as loudly as I can for the School of Administration, if you vote for me. So, don't forget to vote for Lisa Chakos for Representative to the School of Administration on Thursday, April 29th.

School of Administration:
Terry Swindell

Hello! My name is Terry Swindell and I am campaigning for the School of Administration Representative position. I am majoring in accounting and will have senior standing next year. I am looking forward to serving the A.S.B. as a member of the Board of Directors.

Let's have a good turnout on election day!

And remember, VOTE FOR TERRY SWINDELL - School of Administration Representative.

Special, Dual and Interdisciplinary:
Bernard Zaleha

My name is Bernard Zaleha and I am majoring in both Environmental Studies and Geography. If I am elected as the Special, Dual and Interdisciplinary Majors representative to the A.S. Board of Directors, my energies will be directed towards a threefold objective.

First, I will only support the expenditure of A.S. funds for projects or events which will tangibly benefit our own campus.

Secondly, I will urge the board to notify the campus community in advance of any meeting during which the board will vote on controversial issue resolutions such as those voted on this past year concerning abortion and nuclear energy. The campus community had little advance notice of these votes and therefore little opportunity to provide input for these votes.

Thirdly, I have seen that the special, dual and interdisciplinary seat on the Board has been vacant, denying adequate representation to these students in these majors. If I'm elected, I will see to it that my fellow dual and interdisciplinary majors as well as the special majors receive their share of representation.

The Powprint
Campus Profiles

by J.R. Hoge

He describes acting, his discipline, as a communal art adding that it "stresses cooperation and ensemble." Those of us who have been fortunate enough to receive the benefits of his considerable skills can worry about analysis another time. What we can focus on is that Bill Greeley is possibly the finest amateur virtuoso currently performing for CSCSB's Theatre Department.

Greeley's first "show" was an amateur production of "How the Germans Lost the War." Don't be overly concerned if the title is unfamiliar to you, he did it in a fourth grade talent show. However, his portrayal of an inept submarine crewman earned him audience feedback that he has never forgotten. "They really laughed," Bill told me, "and the next opportunity I had to perform, I took it." This time it was the character of Murray the cop in The Odd Couple and his initial experience of the state was repeated.

Theatre continued to be an important part of his life while he attended Eisenhower High School, here in San Bernardino. After graduation he tried college, attending CSCSB in the Fall of '75. His appearance in "Come Blow Your Horn" was satisfactory, unfortunately, a couple of other things didn't work out so well. Winter of 1976 found Greeley enlisting in the United States Air Force, his job was that of Chinese linguist (listener). At least if he ever plays Peking he'll know if they like him right away!

His theatrical career was resumed upon his discharge from the Air Force in 1980. He's done four shows here on campus since his re-enrollment. Beginning with "Arms and the Man" in which he played the role of the father, then "Petried Forest" where he portrayed another father to "Knight of the Burning Pestle" in which he carried the role of yet another father. His upcoming role is that of Lorn Brockhurst in "The Boyfriend," a musical spoof of the 1920's.

While his acting has captured the attention of those on campus who follow the Players of the Pear Garden, the campus theatre company, it is playwriting which Greeley pursues seriously. In regards to writing, Greeley said "I knew I wanted to be a writer when I was 11 years old, it's pretty incredible when you think about it." A writer needs a special sense for dialogue that is effective, Greeley credits his possession of that sense with an unusual source. He told me, "I own 7,000 comic books." His love of comic books extends from his childhood and he has noted a special quality in comic books. Characters act and speak in the pages of comic books much like they do on stage. Characters and dialogue coming from literary works are sometimes overshadowed by the authors prose, leaving the reader to sift one from the other. This condition is not present in comic books since the scene is set by the artist, leaving the characters free to interact much as in real life.

Greeley is currently enrolled in Stan Singers playwriting class, the first time the class has been offered on this campus. He hopes that his future holds a chance to write and be produced. Writing, in his opinion, allows much more artistic freedom than acting simply because of production philosophy. If the work is worth producing then it should be produced as the author wrote it. Changes in characters, where the artistic freedom of actors is sometimes compromised, does not constitute a surrender of the intent of the playwright.

Greeley knows what he wants to do with his life, we should take the time to observe him in performance now, while we can still afford to!

Cambodia/Vietnam, then and now

"Cambodia Today, Vietnam Yesterday" is the theme of a conference to be sponsored by the Veterans Affairs Office of Cal State, San Bernardino on Monday, May 3.

Veterans and the public are invited to this free event, which will last from noon to 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union.

- Glenn Lutz, an LVN who served as part of a medical team to Cambodia sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist World Service Organization, will give a video presentation on "Cambodia Today." A Rialto resident, Lutz is majoring in sociology at Cal State, San Bernardino.

- Richard Diez, a photojournalist with the Aerospace Audio Visual Service at Norton Air Force Base, will give a slide presentation on "Vietnam Yesterday." Maj. Diez has flown in more than 100 combat missions in Vietnam and has traveled extensively throughout the world as an Air Force journalist. His photographic work is nationally recognized, and he recently received recognition from Life Magazine.

- Thomas Wulbrecht, the team leader of the new Vet Center in Riverside, will talk about "Delayed Stress." Wulbrecht, himself a veteran of Vietnam, has been working for a number of years with Vietnam vets with delayed stress problems. He is largely responsible for establishment of the Riverside center.

Raymond Sayre, veterans affairs coordinator at Cal State, San Bernardino, will give an "Agent Orange Update," including where veterans should report if they think they have been exposed to the herbicide, the current research and its discoveries, and the Veterans Administration's position in regards to Agent Orange.
Phi Beta Sigma aids clubs out of red

by J.R. Hoge

Marching into the Commons, right arm firmly placed on the top of the right shoulder of the student marching in front of them. Matching outfits, emblazoned with strange looking symbols and names that some might think were insulting to wear. No, these aren't military cadets. They're initiates into one of CSCSB most recognized fraternities. Phi Beta Sigma.

Ordinarily the mention of a fraternity stirs nothing more than a twinge of curiosity, at best, or contempt for the membership within the fraternity. Their view of Service being demonstrated by their actions with regards to the rest of the campus community. Brotherhood comes in the form of being willing to assist any member of the campus community with problems encountered as a result of campus life. Scholarship is in evidence when one of their members mentions the requirement of a certain number of hours of study being part of service to campus.

Part of the fee requirement for entrance to the dance Friday night was voter registration. Providing proof on the spot, entitled the visitor to a fifty-cent reduction in the price of admission. Again, service to community is in evidence with regards to their fraternity.

A positive step towards improved campus communication may even come in a general discussion of some of the antics put on by the Sigma's. It's a risk they're willing to take, just to get us all talking to each other. Weird, maybe, but I'm not willing to make a judgement about it until somebody around here comes up with something better.

Campus Crusade lecture

The Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a talk by author and lecturer Ney Bailey who will be discussing her book "Faith is not a feeling." Her talk will also cover her experience as a survivor of the Big Thompson Canyon flood in Colorado in 1977. This is a special event happening April 29th at 7 p.m. in the Lower Commons. Admission is free and it's for one night only. Don't miss it!

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Army ROTC. Be all you can be.
Environmental action
council forming

by Bernard Zaleha

A new campus club, the Environmental Action Council, is seeking students and faculty who are interested in such environmental issues as pollution, energy, population, resource depletion, and wildlife and wilderness protection. The goal of the club will be to foster concern for and interest in the environment and to provide the campus community with opportunities for involvement in environmental issues.

Three organizational meetings are scheduled. One will be Wednesday, April 26th at 4 p.m. in Student Union Room A. Two meetings will be held Thursday, April 27th at noon in PS 203, and one at 8 p.m. in LC 500 North. There will be two main items on the agenda of these initial meetings. First, there will be a brief summary of current national, state, and local environmental issues. Second, those attending will be asked for thoughts and ideas about how a campus environmental group should attempt to address these issues.

So, if you're concerned about the environment and worried about the Reagan Administration's seeming disregard for environmental quality, you should attend one of the meetings. If you are unable to do so, please write your name, address, and phone number on a piece of paper and put in the club box in the student union.

CARERS
for WOMEN

$1766 -- $2206

The California Highway Patrol is looking for women to enforce traffic laws and assist motorists on California freeways and rural roads.

If you are between the ages 20 and 31, call the Cadet Recruiter for more information.

Harry Forsberg, 383-4747

Malaysian students major in math

by Brad Johnson

On almost any college campus in America one can expect to find a wide variety of students, including a sizable portion from strange and distant lands. This campus itself is no exception, playing host to students from all ends of the earth. It is not at all surprising to see-on this or any other campus-a number of students from the Middle East; indeed, Iran shares the distinction of having the highest number of foreign nationals at CSCSB. What is surprising, however, is the country that shares the honor: Malaysia.

Malaysia is a tiny peninsula situated between Singapore and Thailand in the South China Sea, with a population of 10 million people, over 95 percent of whom are of Malay origin. Under a program instituted by the Malaysian government, selected high school graduates are given the opportunity to study abroad at government expense, in return for working in an appropriate occupation upon completion of their studies.

There are nine such students here at CSCSB; all freshmen, all Math majors, and all undergoing the difficult process of adapting to the customs and habits of Southern California. "It's very difficult sometimes" they each noted, "because of the language. Americans speak so fast." Despite numerous years of studying English as a foreign language in their homeland, the language barrier has still not been overcome. "It's not at all easy," a Malaysian student explained, "and have good communication skills."

The Malay language is distinct from English in many ways. "We have been advised not to cause any trouble because we are foreign students," said a student, thinking that they had just arrived from Japan. And how do local shopkeepers react? "They addressed us in Spanish, of which we don't know a word. Nevertheless, they have found such attention to be a constant source of amusement."

The nine, who share three apartments off campus, all noted that they have been favorably impressed by the American people whom they have met, people whom the Malaysians find friendly and outgoing-in many ways quite like themselves, who admit to being very quiet and extremely shy.

One cause of their shyness, certainly, stems from the self-consciousness they feel on account of the language problem. "I am afraid to speak up because I think the people will not understand me," one lamented. They even claim to have a problem understanding each other in English sometimes, "due to our limited vocabularies," and for that reason usually speak to each other in their native Malay tongue. They hope, though, that they are not causing anyone any undue anxiety, frustration, or resentment by speaking Malay to each other in public. As one student explained, "We don't want to upset anybody, we only want to learn that's why we're here." In spite of it all, anyone willing to initiate a conversation with the students will find them quite fluent-despite their own lingering self-doubts.

All nine of the Malaysians are grateful for the opportunity to study here, an opportunity which has created nine very close friendships among former strangers, and they are greatly appreciative of the help they have received from members of the campus community, particularly from Dr. Donald Woods, CSCSB's International Student Advisor, and the staff of the Learning Center. And they each credit Cal State's low student-to-faculty ratio and small class size with helping them enormously in the difficult task of studying for a college degree in an utterly foreign language.
Arms race insanity

by Mike Heister

The other weekend I opened my eyes to a world I thought we left behind in the ravages of the '60s decade - a world where people care enough about humanity to put their actions where their words are.

I went to Laurel Springs Ranch in the hills north of Santa Barbara to the meeting of the steering committee of the Students for Economic Democracy, as a representative of the new Cal State chapter. I haven't come back empty-handed.

After two days of meetings and discussions, food and play, folk singing and warm evening fires, students from nearly 20 college camps throughout California set an agenda for action for the summer - one that requires us to commit some of our time to the preservation of our future.

SED is focusing on the insanity of the arms race. To that end SED will participate in the blockade of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, located near Berkeley, the week of June 21. Why?

Briefly, the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is run officially under the auspices of the University of California at Berkeley, which gives it a sort of academic air. The fact is, though, that almost all of Livermore's funding comes from the Department of Energy, and more than half their work relates directly to the designing of nuclear weapons. They, along with UC-administered Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico, are responsible for the design and construction of the U.S. possesses.

In and of itself would not necessarily make the Livermore works these labs culpable. However, in practice the leaders of these labs lobby Congress, the Defense Department and the President to buy bigger and better weapons the generals didn't even see a need for. The heads of these labs have also stood against the peace process, meeting with then-President Jimmy Carter as the U.S. was on the brink of signing a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union. This after the Soviets had conceded on a key point in verification of the treaty, allowing the U.S. to place and monitor seismographs in the Soviet Union.

As for the UC Regents, they have refused to take the cloak off of this farce. Repeated efforts to convince them to withdraw their support have been unsuccessful.

Because working within the system has proven a failure, SED, along with the Livermore Action Group and a variety of other religious and political groups have felt compelled to contemplate active civil disobedience in an effort to bring about reform.

Perhaps Sandy Bull stated it best. "It (participating in the Livermore action) is not student folly. It's following the highest law there is. This is a moral issue. Not everyone will be blockading, however. In order to make the action a success there are a variety of other things which volunteers are needed for, from helping with publicity to going north to picket to staying back to water the trailers' plants.

Blockading carries a misdemeanor charge. Past experience with the Alameda County Judge has been that she will require seven days of community service from individuals pleading no contest to the charge. The LAG has lined up 40 lawyers who are volunteering their time and services to handle the legal aspects.

Because not everyone can be or wants to be arrested, SED is encouraging people to take other roles as well. A successful action take a lot of hard work before, during and especially after the event. The support functions are vital, and SED needs help. If you're interested call 882-8248.

One other subject of interest came up at the meeting which I'd like to share here, the issue of sexism and how SED deals with it within its own organization.

One of SED's by-laws stipulates that two leaders are required for each chapter, one of which must be a woman. It was argued by a couple of people, myself included, that on a theoretical level this discriminates against men. Well, this is true, technically at least. To paraphrase co-chair Robin Schneider, the by-law is in place to counter the long-held tradition of patriarchy in society, which was even prevalent in the Students for a Democratic Society when Tom Hayden was involved two decades ago. It's always assumed men will be in a position of leadership, Robin emphasized. The same isn't true for women.

None of the men I talked to throughout the weekend felt threatened by the by-law. Furthermore, there was a general consensus that this kind of statement is necessary from the SED to affirm our commitment to principles of equality and participation. Most importantly, it works. Many of the women at the steering committee wouldn't have been there unless they had been actively recruited as a result of this by-law. I should add that once recruited, their dedication has been zealous, and hence quite beneficial to the SED as a whole.

SED meets Monday at noon at LC-500 South. Topics up for discussion include: Nuclear Arms - How you and I can quit the race. The club is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Evening honoring graduates

The Alumni Association and the Associated Students of CSCSB, will sponsor an evening honoring 1981-82 graduates of the campus Friday, May 7.

The public is invited to this semiformal occasion, which will include dinner at 8 p.m. in the college Commons, followed by dancing until 1 a.m. in the Student Union.

Tickets are $12.50 per person and $20 per couple. Reservations must be made by Friday, April 30 by calling the Student Union at 887-7757 or the Associated Students at 887-7454.

Awards will be presented to the 13 CSCSB students whose names have been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Students who have graduated during the 1981-82 academic year with departmental honors also will be recognized.

NOTICE:
Although it did not get included in the printed schedule, I.S. 388, The Arts and Sciences as Human Activities, will be offered in the 1982 summer session in both 10 and 15 unit sessions. This course fulfills both upper-division general education requirements for graduation.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
PRESIDENT PFAU

Experiencing the active continuation of the founding father's philosophy will be done on our campus this week. This coming Wednesday, April 28th, students, faculty and administration will join in wishing Dr. John Pfau a very happy birthday. Dr. Pfau, president of a campus that didn't exist 20 years ago, has seen the fruition of an academic dream. It is therefore proper that his upcoming birthday have an added significance, that of being a positive milestone in a standard setting academic career.

His standards for the providing of higher education are encompassed by two themes; harmony and continuity. Harmony is evident on this campus in the forms of opportunities for scholastic, social and academic growth which were envisioned by Dr. Pfau through a design that emphasizes availability for the majority. This is especially evident in extracurricular programs that are provided by, but not limited to, sponsoring campus departments.

Continuity is provided by the man himself, Dr. John Pfau. His twenty years of involvement in the growth of this campus have allowed development at a faster than usual rate. As is the usual situation found in growth, it has not been without groans from within. Misunderstandings have, and still do, occur due to forces that must always agreeable. The fact that President Pfau is willing to listen to differing opinions has allowed accessibility that no growing organization can survive without.

An evaluation of a good leader must be done on many different and sometimes opposing levels. One that might be proposed is an ear catching definition of the two types of leaders that are thought to exist. When a group of people led by a less than desirable leader accomplishes its objective, that leader says "they couldn't have done it without me!" When a group of people accomplishes their objective and are led by an effective leader they say "we did it ourselves." Thanks, Dr. Pfau, for letting us do it ourselves.