January 25th 1984

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Salaries for Top Administrators Termmed "Outrageous"

Last fall the CSUC trustees raised salary and benefit levels for its presidents and top level administrators by as much as 30% placing them in the $80,000-and-above range. Chancellors of the UC campuses now range as high as $95,000. Students and college employees received a 6% pay increase this year.

In response to the administrators' raise Senator Robert Presley (D-Riverside) recently introduced a toughly worded Resolution which he said "should put higher education in the state under control, that such salaries shall be subject to Legislative review."

Presley's Senate Concurrent Resolution 48 stresses that the fiscal integrity of the state's postsecondary educational institutions is a vital legislative function, and adds: "That fiscal integrity has been increasingly threatened by the establishment of exorbitant salary levels for many of the administrative positions at the California State University and the University of California."

The resolution would not have the binding effect of a law, but Presley pointed out "its passage will send them a message."

Presley last fall voiced strong criticisms of the UC system,CSUC and the state's Community College system for salaries for top administrators which he termed "outrageous."

Presley said he fully agrees that the state's higher educational system should remain autonomous, and pointed out that California's Constitution protects the independence of most UC operations. "But this autonomy must be based on reasonableness, and I feel they have decidedly stepped beyond the bounds in setting top salaries in the $100,000 to $200,000 range, when they are not set by elected bodies."

Blackey Named Outstanding CSCSB Professor

"I'm not the only one here who met the qualifications. I guess I just had an edge," commented Dr. Robert Blackey, professor of history and a member of the Cal State faculty since 1968, after he was chosen as the outstanding professor for 1984.

Blackey, currently chair of the History Department, will represent the San Bernardino campus in the CSU program established by the Board of Trustees to recognize excellence in teaching. Two outstanding professors will be named for the system by a statewide committee.

In addition to classes in the History Department, Dr. Blackey is teaching in the upper-division writing requirement program. Nationwide, his impact on teaching has been as a chief reader for the advanced placement examination in European history for the Educational Testing Service.

He is the author or co-author of four books dealing with revolutions and the editor of a regular column in the newsletter of the American Historical Association. In addition, he has published articles on English history and essay test construction.

Additional responsibilities on campus have included six months of service as the college's first relations with school officer, two terms as chair of the College Retention, Promotion and Tenure Committee, and coordination of various self-studies carried out in the accreditation process.

New Student Union Security Policy Implemented

"Last Thursday night was very successful" commented Student Union Coordinator Sherri Deutchman on the impact of the new security policy for the Union on Thursday nights.

Problems of overcrowding beyond the Fire Marshall's mandatory capacity of 25 and fighting has evoked the new security policy, according to Deutchman.

The Student Union is officially closed on Thursday nights and the Union "officially (becomes) an Associated Students' private party. Only CSCSB students and on a quest will be allowed in..." according to the "Thursday Night Dance" policy issued by Deutchman and Associated Students.

Guests are now required to pay $2.00 at the door and $1.00 to get in the dance in the SUMP. According to Trish Grimes, Associated Students Treasurer, "The purpose of charging at the door is not as a fundraiser, but rather a deterrent to keep non-students out of the Student Union on Thursday nights. We brought in almost $100 dollars last Thursday. We are hoping those figures will go down, not up."

Unauthorized publicity and word of mouth has attracted many non-students to the Student Union Thursday night dances. The Cal State students "evidently don’t like high school and Valley College students to come to the Student Union," commented Deutchman.

Most of the fights that have occurred at the end of last quarter and the first Thursday this quarter have involved non-Cal State students. Most of the fights have occurred later in the evening so the managers of the Pub and Snack bar, Deutchman, campus police, and the Associated Students determined that on Thursday nights the last call in the Pub will be at 10:45 and the Pub will close at 11:00 p.m. According to the "Thursday Night Dance Policy" PFM will give away free popcorn and coffee, and will have a special 1/2 price discount on sub sandwiches and drinks.

Deutchman indicated that although the room capacity security policy would not change, the hours of the Pub are subject to change.

Because the Fire Marshall limits only 255 people in the Union, only one door is used to control the crowd. The occupancy for the Pub is 95. A waiting line in the Snack Bar and outside the Pub is being used to avoid overcrowding.

Police presence in the Student Union has been increased due to overcrowding and fights.
CSU: A Massive Industry

With a state appropriation of just under $1 billion, The California State University system generated $5.2 billion in business volume in 1981-82, results of a massive survey showed.

CSU's impact as an "industry" was based on direct expenditures by the system's 19 campuses and their faculties, staffs, students and visitors as well as additional expenditures created by a multiplier effect.

The findings are among many emerging from a year-long analysis of the economic impacts of The California State University system by the Board of Trustees' Committee on Educational Policy at a hearing on the campus of CSU, East Bay. It will be discussed at the Committee's next meeting in January.

"For the first time we are able to document what we have long known that our State University campuses, functioning for the furtherance of knowledge and professional preparation, also create a substantial positive economic force throughout California," Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds said.

"College graduates tend to generate jobs for others. They add to a pool of community and economic resources. They advance the health levels of the population. They participate as voters. They elevate the health levels of the population. They are less likely to commit violent crimes. And they contribute positively to economic growth."

The study, comprising more than 200 pages, was prepared for the California Postsecondary Education Commission, which is assembling a summary of the economic impact of the state's public and private colleges and universities.

With 1981-82 as the base year for many of its findings, the CSU survey noted that the campuses generated far beyond their state appropriation in terms of influencing employment and income, and effective demand for goods and services in the business, governmental and individual sectors of the economy.

For every $1 of CSU resources, new incomes are generated by the campuses, by faculty and staff, by students and by visitors, a total of $2.37 of business volume was created in California, the findings show.

Principal of preparatory work was done by A. Gaylord, Dr. David Levell of the Office of the Chancellor and Dr. Alex Cavanagh of the Postsecondary Education Commission, with assistance of Dr. Marion Beumont, a consultant from the Systemwide Academic Senate.

Other highlights of the report include:

- For every job created at UC Berkeley, state and local universities, as many as 4.4 jobs are created outside the university due to demand for goods and services. In 1981-82, total employment attributable to the presence of the CSU was 240,400 jobs, though CSU and its auxiliary organizations employed only 44,200.
- 1979-80 graduates will earn an additional estimated $2 billion (present value) during their lifetime.
- They will pay an additional $100 million in state and local income taxes and $100 million in additional federal taxes than individuals whose education stops at the high school degree.
- Comparable amounts are generated yearly with each cont. on page 3

News Briefs

Needed: Volunteers and Interns

Merrill Community Services Inc. contracts with the county of San Bernardino for the delivery of school based and outpatient drug free treatment services. Because of our recent expansion of services, however, we have an urgent need for interns and volunteers. MCS can offer you your job experience in the development of lesson plans and the delivery of classroom services to the community we serve.

Needed: Volunteers and Interns

Offered To Area College Students

"Rights on Arrest" cards are being distributed by the College Legal Clinic, a network providing emergency assistance and referral to UC Riverside undergraduates and students from the surrounding area for a $10 annual fee.

The information on the cards was compiled by the ACLU-NC staff attorney Amitai Schwartz in light of recent court decisions. Written in easy-to-understand language, the cards are a useful tool for everyone to have in hand.

The "Rights on Arrest" cards are being distributed by the Clinic as part of its continuing efforts to inform people about their basic rights.

Individual copies are available free of charge. Orders of 50 or more cost $5 for 50. To order, write "Rights on Arrest", ACLU-NC, 1663 Mission St., San Francisco 94103 or call 621-2488. Please specify which language and quantity.

Low Cost Legal Help Offered To Area College Students

Low-cost legal service is being offered to college students in the Riverside-San Bernardino area by the Graduate Student Council at the University of California, Riverside.

Through the College Legal Clinic, a network providing several area colleges with legal help to student volunteers, the council is offering consultations, emergency assistance, and referral to UC Riverside law students.

Army and Air Force Hometown News

Master Sgt. James R. Santia, son of Rocco J. and Marie Santia of New Jersey, is the 17th outstanding senior non-commissioned officer of the year for the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing at RAF Upper Heyford, England. He is a 1980 graduate of California State College, San Berna- rino.


Magazine Seeks Prose, Fiction

College alumni and students are invited to submit their prose fiction and poetry for consideration for the California State University College of Arts and Letters annual anthology. Written works, for manuscripts in March 1. Material should be sent to the School of Humanities Office, PL 233.

Finance Association Meeting

The Finance Association has scheduled an important meeting concerning all finance majors. Topics to be covered are extremely vital to the future of all finance majors' academic prowess at Cal State. Meeting will be Wed., Jan. 25 10:30 a.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Chancellor Proposes Constitutional Status

California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds today hailed the introduction of a constitutional amendment to elevate the status of the State University system to the Constitutional Status of the State University, state and local universities, as well as those that are part of the community. The amendment would officially recognize that the State University system is ready to assume full responsibility for the operation of our campuses, Reynolds said.

"The California State University, O'Connell committee recommendation for a state system with a demonstrated record of effective and efficient operation of a community and economic system and its board members are willing and able to assume an increased role in our campuses," the constitutional amendment would mean that our campuses could be operated in much the same way that local boards run community college districts and the way in which the Regents administer the University of California. Although restrictive, costly procedures and controls could be eliminated by this action, the CSU would be subject still to fiscal accountability through the people's process.

O'Connell and Reynolds urged the state legislature to give careful consideration to the proposal which, if passed by a two-thirds vote, would place CSU on the constitutional status on the November 1984 ballot.

"California voters should be given a chance to hear the case for constitutional status and to vote upon it," Reynolds observed.

Constitutional status for the State Universities was first recommended in the 1960 Master Plan for Higher Education, adopted by a blue ribbon constitutional commission after a two-year review.

"Institutions in other states with constitutional status are among the finest universities in the country," stated Reynolds.

Senate Fellowship Program

Senate Rules Committee Chairman David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, announced that February 1, 1984 is the deadline for applicants to the 1984-85 Senate Fellowship Program.

The nine month program begins in Sacramento the first week of November, 1984. A fellow's tenure can be extended up to three additional months.

College graduation by the commencement of the Fellowship is required. Individuals with advanced degrees, or those in mid-career, are also encouraged to apply.

Senate Fellows are assigned to the personal or committee staffs of Senators. Responsibilities include legislative research and bill analysis, constituent casework, and other administrative duties.

Application forms and information brochures are available through college and university Career Planning and Placement offices, or from the district office of the applicant's Senator. Additional information and application forms can be obtained by contacting the Senate Fellowship Program Office, State Capitol, Suite 405, Sacramento, Ca. 95814. The telephone number is (916) 324-5927.
The Associated Students' Book Co-Op will sell books for one more day and then officially conclude its book returns on Monday, January 23, but A.S. President Fred Grammer extended the deadline for picking up books or money to Friday, January 27. After January 27 unsold books and money received from sales, but unclaimed, will become property of the Associated Students and be part of the Book Co-Op operating fund.

Fred Grammer, Book Co-Op co-ordinator, indicated the Co-Op would be in operation again during finals of winter quarter. Books will be taken in then with students setting their own prices. Take-ins will continue through the quarter break and into registration. Sales will begin during registration and continue into the second week of classes.

"We feel the Co-Op is an especially valuable A.S. service," stated Grammer, "we all hope all students will realize it is available and take advantage of it." Information about the Co-Op can be obtained by calling the A.S. office at 887-7494.

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**GLU Sponsors Movie**

The film, "Pink Triangles," a documentary designed to explore prejudice against gay men and lesbians will be presented by The Gay and Lesbian Club.

The film's title was derived from the triangular-shaped patch gay men and lesbians were forced to wear while imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps during WWII. The patch was to identify homosexual prisoners which the Nazi's believed were a disgrace to the German state.

Today's attitudes toward homosexuality are addressed and re-evaluated through a historical perspective of the issue is also discussed.

The film will be shown Tuesday, January 24 at 7 and 8 p.m. in the SUMP, and Wednesday, January 25 at noon and 1 p.m. in PL 27. Admission is free.

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**CSSA**

In maintaining the A.S.'s commitment to keeping students informed, this column contains issues, concerns, and bills which are being dealt with at the state level. The Associated Students represents you in these matters through the Calif. State Students Assoc. (CSSA). The CSSA is composed of the nineteen Cal. State Univ. Assoc. Student presidents and/or their representatives. They meet monthly to discuss items or bills before the Legislature and issues or actions of the Chancellor's office and the Board of Trustees (the governing board for the CSU system).

Look to this column in following issues to learn more about the governor's budget and the proposed 42% fee reduction, the position of the CSSA on such issues as a foreign language requirement, a computer access fee, or any other issues which may have an effect on students.

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**A.S. Party Night**

Nonstudent Cover Charge At Student Union

Door $2.00

Thursday Night Dance

Come As Your Favorite Movie Star

Prizes For Best Costumes 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Records/Cash Prizes/Dinners

Students $0 - Nonstudents $1.00

**Strange Brew**

Wednesday & Thursday

Matinee 10 a.m.

Evening 8 p.m.

Pub or Lounge

**Jazzercise**

**Working On Your Resume?**

Call 887-7494 for more info!

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**Did You Know?**

Do you know what is provided by your Associated Student fee? Consider some of the following: activities expenses (speakers, videos, dances etc.); Committee for Club budget (money to help clubs put on events and activities); student services-emergency loans, IEALC (Library Cooperative), legal assistance, Evening Services Office, Child Care Center; parent fee subsidy, Career Week, Housing Office (money for activities and events); Freshman Intro; student events); Freshman Intro; student events); Freshman Intro; student events); Freshman Intro; student events); Freshman Intro; student events); Freshman Intro; student events); Freshman Intro; student events); Freshman Intro; student events); Freshman Intro; student events); Freshman Intro; student events); Freshman Intro; student events). If you're not sure what some of these programs entail, or how you can benefit from them, read this column in following issues.
Library Answers

Student Frustrations

Frustrated, confused, and tired of looking through mountains of books that have nothing to do with your research? Your term paper is due tomorrow, you haven’t found one bit of information regarding your subject, and the library is closing in fifteen minutes. Has this ever happened to you?

Fear no more. The John M. Pfau Library offers several avenues for finding information. To make life livable within its confines, the library sponsors workshops, guided tours, and informative handouts.

John Tibbals, librarian and head of Patron Services, elaborates, "We've surely got 270 calculators already made. No problem. You can go on down, learn the things like interviews with famous people at conventions or appearances."

But wait a minute. Scripts? O.K., so you don't know if you've come to live in. Even if you're not sure how to use and watch a program that teaches the use of other equipment and how to run it."

The video tapes have a much wider range, increasing number by about 400 a year. There is a 1983-84 video tape catalogue containing hundreds of titles for your personal, ranging from Laurel and Hardy to Shakespeare to documentaries. The documentaries can be anything from Presidential addresses and Congressional debates to natural events, such as volcanoes and floods to tapes of military invasions. (Hey, even the Falkland Islands are down there...)

The A.V. Dept. is responsible for more than just checking out equipment and showing how to use it. It has a resident photographer who will help you with slide presentations, theatre and we check out every quarter. You can check out slide programs, audio tapes, film strips or films and video tapes to watch in private rooms. (You can also bring your own stuff to watch down there.)

The films and slides are about 90% educational material and the audio tapes usually accompany the film strips or slides can be things like interviews with famous people at conventions or appearances.

There are about three times more educational materials than books. Library offers a staff of 29, professional librarian and one of sixteen years, "The library has a position to provide its patrons with a broad spectrum of services are offered to CSCSB students by their library. I hope the students will come in and find out. I think that using their library will make their college experience more complete and rewarding."

Although a cut in library funds from construction in staffing, there has been no reduction in the amount of hours the library is open to students. Those hours are: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 12 noon-8 p.m.

Video Facility Available To Students On Campus

by Jena Floyd

High technology in communications.

"Place: here."

"Where?! In the John Pfau Library...down in the banquet rooms."

"Visual Department is located."

"Director: Dr. Robert Senour said that in the eight years I've been here the emphasis has gone from chalkboards and overhead projectors to micro-computers and video equipment."

"We are moving to an integrative approach to retrieval-and-use society."

"Learning about the equipment will familiarize you with the rapidly invading technology of communication."

"You can use anything and everything we have here on campus," said Senour. "We'll also give you technical assistance—we'll help you write scripts if they're needed, set up the equipment for you and help you run it. Or, you can check out something you don't know how to use and watch a program that teaches the use of other equipment and how to run it."

The library has something for everyone. This includes 400,000 books, more than 2,000 periodicals, and 30 newspapers. The newspapers range from The San Bernardino Sun to the London Times. C.I.A. documents and records of the Joint Chiefs of Staff can be easily located for those enrolled in the new Strategic Studies program.


The library has much more to offer than just books. Musical recordings and scores, and, music in general are just a few of the offerings that on the fifth floor there is a topographical lunar globe? (Hey, even the Falkland Islands are down there...)

"We've sure got a lot more equipment now."

"Our main priority is to support student needs and to reflect the curriculum. Second is to supply research materials for the faculty. A low third priority is to have recreational reading materials on hand for our patrons, including newspapers, Victorian novels, and various magazines."

Oh, yes, don't forget that library book you checked out last quarter and neglected to return.

These are just a few of the many periodicals available to students in the Pfau Library.

Library Offers More Than Books

by Lyke Hutchins

"Have you read any good books lately? The John M. Pfau Library has more than 400,000 books, periodicals from which to choose."

"We have the highest ratio of books to students in the California State University system," said John Tibbals, Head of Patron Services for the Pfau Library. Tibbals explained that the average ratio in the CSU system is fewer than 50 books per student, while here at CSCSB, the average is more than 180 alone."

In addition to books and periodicals, the Pfau Library offers more than 6,000 selections of recorded music, which may be enjoyed in any one of its 15 listening rooms.

When asked what other services are offered to CSCSB students by their library, Tibbals said, "I hope the students will come in and find out. I think that using their library will make their college experience more complete and rewarding."

Although a cut in library funds from construction in staffing, there has been no reduction in the amount of hours the library is open to students. Those hours are: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 12 noon-8 p.m.

The Audio Visual Dept. doesn't have a full major of its own yet, but it does have a Certificate Program. The program awards a certificate in Educational Technology or consult with Dr. Senour on designing a Special Major with an emphasis in Educational Technology.

Even if you're not interested in incorporating the A.V. Dept. into your major, you can still go down and check out some of the equipment or learn how to use it.

You can call the A.V. Dept. at 887-7296 from 8-5, Monday through Friday.

Want to watch the video of the Falkland Island Invasion or make your own rock video? Go on down, check it out and learn something about the high tech society you've come to live in..."
**HEALTH CORNER**

**This is a weekly column. If you have any health-related questions that you would like answered, drop your questions in the box in the Health Center Lobby.**

1. **Can food allergies cause migraine headaches?**
   Yes. Some foods, such as chocolate and cheese, can cause migraine headaches. That doesn't mean that food allergies cause all migraines, though.

   So, if you find certain foods (or anything else) that leads to a migraine headache, you should avoid that food or offending agent. Therefore, there is no cure for migraine headaches, but there is an effective treatment for it.

2. **Is ear wax really wax?**
   Ear wax is actually a combination of oil, sweat, dead skin, and some bacteria. It is produced by the ear to help clean the outer ear, but not to serve as a buffer between the ear and the outside world.

   A good rule is "nothing that is smaller than your elbow should be put in your ear." A cotton swab can damage the delicate lining of the ear and the tympanic membrane, which is the ear drum. The present treatment for ear wax is the use of a relatively new group of drugs known as antiprostaglandins. These block prostaglandins before they become active. The antiprostaglandins are prescription drugs, and some popular ones are Motrin, Anaprox, and Ponstel.

3. **Should I use ice or wet heat for a sprained ankle?**
   Many people, including professionals, have different opinions. In general, when the accident first occurs, ice is the best therapy to keep the swelling down to a minimum. After 24 hours, then heat is a good form of treatment. Generally, heat applied externally wet or dry is used for two purposes: a) to localize or "bring to a head" superficial infections by relaxing muscle spasms and relieve muscle soreness. For either of these two, it makes little difference whether heat is applied wet or dry. Physicians have personal preferences, but there is not scientific evidence to prove one is better than the other.

4. **Can you take too much Vitamin A?**
   Yes. The maximum to be taken daily without supervision by a physician is 10,000 international units. The symptoms and signs of too much Vitamin A are nausea, vomiting, malaise, drying and cracking of skin or lips, irritability, head- aches, and loss of hair. If the Vitamin A is stopped, the symptoms will begin to fade within a week. The anti-prostaglandins are prescription drugs, and some popular ones are Motrin, Anaprox, and Ponstel.

**Dr. James Savage**

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**CSU cont. from page 2**

class of graduates; Local governments receive about $324 million in tax revenues because of the CSU presence, and $472 million in tax and other revenues are received by state government because of CSU activity. The number of Californians completing four or more years of college increased by 1.3 million from 1970 to 1980. CSU accounts for over one-third of these additional university graduates, and that CSU continues to confer more than half the baccalaureate degrees awarded in California was also noted. Additionally, although the 1980 national unemployment rate was 6.2%, the unemployment rate was only 2% among CSU graduates. States with large proportions of college graduates are likely to combat substantial unemployment costs. If CSU graduates typify their colleagues around the country, 52.4% percent of male graduates and 74.3% of women graduates from 1960 to 1981—over 500,000 people—are now in the labor force. CSU alumni probably make up about 60% of the State's civilian workforce.

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**Financial Aid Deadlines Fast Approaching**

The deadline for financial aid priority for the 1984-85 school year is April 15.

The deadline for Cal Grant applications is February 9.

The Cal Grant program consists of three separate programs with differing qualifications. Check with the Financial Aid office (SS-143, 887-7741) to see if you are eligible.

Other financial aid options are available. Loans, work study programs, grants from the national and state governments, and scholarships are available to eligible students. Most of these have a March 1 priority deadline.

Private sources of funds are also available.

College students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to the Scholarship Bank. According to the director, Steve Dana, private financial aid donors consider applications on a year-round basis and now is the best time to start looking for fall ‘84 aid. The Scholarship Bank will send each student a print-out of up to 50 sources of aid that appear just right for each student based on his/her response to a questionnaire sent by the bank.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest organization in the U.S. devoted to finding private financial aid for students, and each year receives over 10,000 requests for such information. According to the director, the bank supplements the work of the college financial aid office by finding private funding sources such as from civic, trade, educational and industry groups.

This year the bank has added 2,500 new summer employment jobs and urges students who wish to find summer work in their chosen professional fields to write for information. The director recently announced the introduction of a new computer, Victor 9000 to 1980 national unemployment rate was 6.2%, the unemployment rate was only 2% among CSU graduates. States with large proportions of college graduates are likely to combat substantial unemployment costs. If CSU graduates typify their colleagues around the country, 52.4% percent of male graduates and 74.3% of women graduates from 1960 to 1981—over 500,000 people—are now in the labor force. CSU alumni probably make up about 60% of the State's civilian workforce.

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**Family Theatre**

On Friday, Feb. 10 the Firebird Theatre Company's production of "The Labors of Hercules" will only introduce the student to classical Greek mythology but help integrate the concept of how both the arts and sports can enrich the production of "The Labors of Hercules." Students, 14 years and over, at the Box Office the night of the performance.

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**FRANKLY SPEAKING**

... by phil frank

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**Be A Part Of Our Family!**

Be a Cal State Chronicle Staff Writer. Come To Our Meeting at Noon
Berkeley Expedition

Do you find yourself wishing you’d been there after reading accounts of excavations of ancient civilizations, explorations of underwater worlds, or investigations of animal behavior in remote parts of the world? Are you challenged by the idea of searching for solutions to some of the world’s unknowns? Would you like to work alongside researchers in the field and make the discoveries other people read about?

If you answer yes to any of the above, you are already a prime candidate for a University of California research team and your next destination could be the history-laden islands of the Mediterranean, a South Pacific coral reef or tropical rainforest in South America for two or three of the most intriguing weeks of your life. The University Research Expeditions Program is currently recruiting people who want to share in the excitement of scientific discovery as active members of small research expeditions in the United States and abroad.

No special academic or field experience is necessary for most projects. UREP participants help cover research expenses by participating in a tax-deductible contribution which also covers their food and accommodations during the expedition. In return, they are invited to take part in the daily tasks of field research teams, learning basic techniques once at the project site even though they may have no special background in the field of study.

Expeditions open to public participation in 1984 include excavating Biblical-era sites in Israel or ancient Mayan sites in Belize observing behavior of the world’s smallest penguins in Australia or rain forest mammals in Papua New Guinea, searching for clues to the geologic evolution of the Mediterranean or 200 million year-old fossils in Nevada, studying the application of aquatic farming techniques in modern Mexico and collecting tropical flora in Brazil, the Virgin Islands or New Caledonia. The contributions for these and other expeditions range from $225 to $1425, excluding airfare (which may be deductible as well).

For a free catalog describing all expeditions planned for the 1984 field season, contact: University Research Expeditions Program (UREP), University of California, Desk 3984, Berkeley, CA 94720 or call (415) 642-6566.

Free Tea Concerts

The San Bernardino County Museum and the Inland Master Chorale are proud to introduce “Tea Concerts” to be given free to the public on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. throughout the coming year. This delightful series will feature many talented performers in programs that are varied and stimulating. The Master Chorale is providing the artists with a magnificent new Grand Piano on which to play. This instrument makes the “Tea Concerts” possible.

...providing the artists with a magnificent new Grand Piano...

Soprano Colene Schwandt will be singing in “An Afternoon of Poetry and Song” on January 29. JoLane Jolky will accompany Colene in works by Shubert, Poule, Handel, Puccini, Argento, Copland, Lahar and Kitcha.

Opera on Campus

Thanks to the working partnership between the Department of Music and the Inland Art Society, two major operas are scheduled to be performed on our campus in the Recital Hall during the last two weeks of January. Don Giovanni will be sung in Italian and be performed the following evenings at 8 p.m.: Sunday, January 29; Saturday, January 28.

The Marriage of Figaro will be sung in English and be performed on the following evenings at 8 p.m. (except where noted): Thursday, January 26; Sunday, January 29 (2 p.m. matinee).
Occasionally Results are Worth the Price

by John Hage

Pushing myself to sweat or study has never been a part of my fondest memories. When I do exercise the discipline necessary to do either the results are occasionally well worth the price.

Such was the case this past Tuesday, January 18 when Joe Long, Cal State's Intramural Director, informed me that I had won the Biathlon. Our biathlon is a bit different from the annual Cal State San Bernardino Intramural Biathlon. Our biathlon is composed of cross country skiing and shooting. When snow is available competitors secure skis to their boots and strap on technically sophisticated rifles. They ski a course consisting of typical, though somewhat terrain passing only to fire at targets from the standing (unsupported), then kneeling (unsupported) and finally prone (supported) positions.

Those of you who shoot or ski can understand the inherent difficulties that the competitors deal with when racing. Cross country skiing requires expenditure of incredible amounts of energy and strength, which means the racer is breathing hard and fast. Normally, when cross country skiing, this condition is taken for granted and welcomed since it improves cardiovascular performance. Now add the discipline (and it is a discipline) of target shooting, and you have certain parts of the body working against each other. Muscles which move and assist to maintain the proper amounts of oxygen for performance are commanded to be still.

Stillness is the tool of the shooter and archer, and the biathlete demands it of his or her body. We think "stop breathing, stop moving. I'll breathe again when I run."

Last year I handily outran my immediate competitor but was outrun by another student(s). My shooting is my strong point and thanks to a fellow competitor who pushed me in the run my overall time was decisive this year. Cal State's Intramural Biathlon combines running, rather than skiing, with shooting pellet rifles. Two times are recorded, you're actual finishing time and you're adjusted time for inaccurate shooting penalties.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Penalties</th>
<th>Corrected Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>John Hage</td>
<td>17:12.91</td>
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Course Record: 14:40 by David Parke (1981-82)

The Position Of:

College Police
Emergency Number
887-7587

Do You Like Money?
If so, the Cal State Chronicle Needs You!
We Are Now Interviewing For The Position Of:
Business Manager
Contact the CSC Office at 887-7497 for an interview. Walk-ins are accepted.
Editorials

Cranston Fights Nuclear Power

Contrary to what the nuclear power industry would have us believe, nuclear power is not cost effective, safe, or clean.

If elected, Alan Cranston has vowed to close down all domestic nuclear power plants by the year 2000. Such an action would take tremendous support from the American consumers who have been milked by the nuclear industry. Hopefully, by enlightening the American consumer of the astronomical costs that they have had to absorb because of the failings of the nuclear power industry, Cranston can instigate some action even if he is not elected.

For too long the American people have had to shoulder the costly mistakes of this industry. Not only have we been sapped monetarily, we are faced with the tremendous dangers of this type of power.

Losses should be cut short now. The public should no longer have to spend billions more on a costly and dangerous power supply.

How to Get Away With Murder

After five years in prison, Dan White is a free man. His jury found that stress, compounded by a diet of junk food, was excuse enough for a diminished capacity verdict. Not just anyone could have done what Dan White did and essentially get away with it.

The media focus is over, but the sad truth about our judicial system still remains. A white male, with political backing, money, and persuasive lawyers and psychiatrists can pretty much get away with murder—not only one, but two.

Such rank injustices, like White and John Hinckley, need to make us pause and take a second look at our judicial system. We are losing the American system of justice.

Letters to the Editor

More To Life Than Heavy Metal

Dear Editor,

Greg Timpany apparently assumes that everyone who attends Cal State San Bernardino is a middle class, white Anglo-Saxon Protestant male when you consider the fact that the majority of students here do not listen to the likes of Black Sabbath and John Cougar Mellencamp all the time. They listen to New Wave, as well as Soul, Funk, Reggae, Jazz, Country and all the fusions and crossovers in between. If you want all the world to be nothing but heavy metal and "good ol Midwest rock and roll," Greg Timpany, then I suggest you go back to the farm in the Midwest where you belong.

Chris Ellis

"It was written to vent my 'Frustrations'..."

Ms. Ivy you have mistaken the point of my article concerning registration. My article was meant to be a satirical look at a very backwards and inefficient practice. The article was not meant to be precriptive, I was not in the mood at the time to write an article suggesting improvements for registration. The article was written to vent my "Frustrations" which has been building for the last four years, nothing more—nothing less!

By the way, I do thank you for the time you spent reading my article.

Greg Timpany

The Cal State Chronicle Encourages the Expression of Your Opinion.

Submit your letters to the Editor to us by 3:00 on Thursday for publication in our next issue.