March 7th 1984

CSUSB
“Plagiarism Has Serious Consequences”

by Michelle Gaiche

“Plagiarism is the presentation as one’s own the ideas and writings of another. Plagiarism is academically dishonest and subjects the offending student to penalties up to and including expulsion.”

The above is taken directly from the Cal State Bulletin and describes the college's no-nonsense attitude towards plagiarism. Yet even the threat of suspension or expulsion from school isn’t always enough to deter some students from using someone else’s work. Key sources of material that can be substituted for original work are research papers that are readily available to anyone willing to pay the high prices that paper “services” demand.

The bulletin boards in some of the library classrooms currently display advertisements for some of these companies. The ads catch students’ eyes with the words “Research Papers” and “Termpapers” written boldly across the top, and in tiny, minute letters the word assistance is placed just below, in parentheses. The flyer from the Authors’ Research does say that the papers “are designed to augment your own writing effort.” But a similar ad from Research Assistance, Inc. candidly boasts of their “15,799 quality research papers to choose from all subject areas. Save time and improve your grades!”

The Research Assistance ad gives this sample topic: Marx and Durkheim. Examines the comparative and contrasting elements of Marx’s concept of alienation and Durkheim’s theory of 9footnote: Anomie. 9footnotes, 8bibliographies, 11 pages.

This Los Angeles-based company makes their papers available to anyone who wants to drive out and take a look at some of them. They charge five dollars per page and promise “prompt and confidential” service. You have to wonder why it must be kept confidential if it’s just research assistance.

Dr. Elinor Partridge, Professor of English, expressed sadness instead of anger when asked her opinion of students turning to these companies. She said, “Yes, there’s plagiarism going on here. I used examples of plagiarized work from my course to show that this is not the way to do it.”

The college is seeking nominations to award 10 members of Unit 3 (instructional faculty and librarians) exceptional merit services awards. The awards, funded by the Chancellor’s Office, are $1500 each. Forms are available in the school, department and library offices. Nominations close Friday, March 9.

The criteria includes: 1) exceptional teaching which may include advising and curriculum development; for librarians, exceptional job performance which may include special projects or assignments; 2) exceptional professional activity including publications, papers, consultancies, exhibitions and performances; 3) exceptional service to the college, including participation in the governance of the institution, outreach activities and community service.

Names may be submitted by staff, students, administrators and faculty. The nominations are reviewed by school/library evaluation committees and the school deans/library director and recommendations from both go independently to the Outstanding Professor Award Committee, which makes its report to the vice president. The president makes the final decision. Awards may be announced by April 27.

Shandin and Waterman “Capture The Flag”

by David T. Bristow

I saw her standing in the shadows, her blonde hair tossed by a breeze. I had been stalkimg her for the past ten minutes and now was my time to act. As I quietly crept up behind her, the smell of perfume filled my nostrils. I hesitated for a moment, then decided that it had to be done. I drew my gun and pushed it into her back. Started, she wheeled around and I stared into her deep blue eyes. Then she jabbed her gun into my head. I drilled her in the face with a squirt gun.

This is but one of the many scenes that transpired Saturday night during a “Capture The Flag” game between Shandin and Waterman Dorms. About thirty players participated, with each house fielding teams of fifteen. Skill, dare, intrigue, and luck were combined to produce the competition between the two rivals. Sharon Saks, the Resident Assistant of Waterman, said that the game was organized to promote interaction between the residents of the two dorms. David Bristow, the R.A. of Shandin, could not be reached for comment.

For the game, the campus was split into two even halves. Each team had a home side, wherein they would hide their flag. Once the flags (okay they were pillowcases) were hidden, the object was to sneak onto the other team’s side. Without being shot by a squirt gun. If you were shot by a member...
Coyote Becomes New School Mascot

by Dolores Tirado

For several years there has been a controversy over our school mascot, so when winter registration, students were asked to vote for a mascot by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Campus Mascot, which was appointed for this task. The committee consisted of two students, two alumni, a faculty member, and members of student representa-tives, Tom Rivera. Faculty and staff were polled via campus mail during the second week of the winter quarter.

The St. Bernard was the original school mascot, but during the 1970's, there was a move to change the mascot to a coyote.

One of the professors on campus had a St. Bernard named Simon. He brought it to the school functions and students became attached to him. An election was held and the St. Bernard was chosen as the school mascot. As a result, "PawPrint" was the name chosen for the school newspaper. A pawprint of Hamiclar was used for a logo for the paper.

Coyotes are quick, cunning and swift. The image portrayed by students was an attractive one. The school could use this image favorable to those who chose for the school a coyote.

A reminder that the Winter registration packets. "I believe the coyote is a purebred dog of a generous size, portrays an image of a slow, and heavy dog with a broad back, nothing unique. We can also reduce the stress and inconvenience connected with driving and parking on campus.

Reminder-Humanities Workshop Tomorrow

A reminder that the Winter Quarter Humanities Workshop will be held tomorrow, Thursday, March 8. The session is entitled "Athletic Opportunities For Humanities Majors With Sears," and will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Humanities Meeting Room, PH 241. The presenter will be Mr. Ron Dooley of Sears. All Humanities students and faculty members are encouraged to attend.

Oil Paintings by Lija Pang

Los Angeles artist Lija Pang debuts eight new large-scale oil paintings at the ARCO Center for Visual Art on Feb. 28 and continues through March 19. Born of Chinese parents in Nagoya, Japan, Pang came to the United States in 1980 and has been taking the bus to Cal State for a short time, and it was a struggle to find a parking system in the county, possibly in the entire United States.

Student Angela Quinlan has been taking the bus to Cal State since she was a new Plymouth Arrow broke down. "When you're walking up to catch the bus," said Quinlan, "I just can't wait for you very long. Then you have to wait for an hour for the next one."

"Students interested in participating in the commuter carpool are encouraged to do so during the first week of the quarter," says Kubitza, "before other student commuters have made prior arrangements for transportation. The entire processing procedure requires approximately three weeks. As a convenience, forms can be picked up 24 hours daily at the Campus Police Office.

Final Examination Schedule

January 16, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, was observed as an academic/administrative holiday. In order to maintain the appropriate number of class meetings it will be necessary for classes that meet on Monday to continue through Monday, March 19. All other classes will conclude as scheduled, on March 15.

Final examinations for classes meeting Friday only will remain on Friday, March 23, but will move to the 1984 time slot.

All other final examinations will remain as listed. If you have any questions regarding the above request please contact Dr. Jerrold Patchard, Associate Vice President for Academic Programs, AD 184, 887-7521.
Marketing Tools Prepare You For Career World

by Carol Leish

On February 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union Room A, Ed Schneiderham, a career counselor at Cal State and Darla Keys, in the Education Counseling program here, held a seminar concerning job hunting.

Schneiderham said, "The internships you get are vital for your job search." He said to be aware of what jobs are available. According to the Hidden Job Market, 80% of all jobs are found through the "network of people that you know." The internship is a door opener to getting to know people in the area that interests you. Part-time jobs that relate to your field of interest are important in order to gain experience.

"The Resume is a type of ad and is a marketing tool," said Schneiderham. "It's purpose is to get you in there for an interview and there is no exact guideline.

According to the Affirmative Action Guideline, "personal data" is illegal to require on a resume. Hobbies and interests only have to be listed if they are relevant to the job. According to Schneiderham and Keys, other points than the resume are essential in order to get a job. Your mental attitude, the way you dress, and your commitment and dedication to the field are essential to the job you get. Ms. Keys said, "Know your interests and what you want you do. Because if you are in the wrong job you'll hate it. Realize your work pleasure." This is an information revolution, similar in magnitude to the Industrial Revolution, said Schneiderham.

Computer skills are also helpful. Realize even the bank teller machine is exposing you to BASIC computer programming language. Written, oral and statistical/mathematical skills are needed today. They said it is a good idea to develop these skills to show that you have a "polished act." They said that work is divided into three areas. You can "work with people, data or things." "Realize your weaknesses and preferences. It is important for people to work as a team by having different people with the various interests."

Remember if you have any questions about how to prepare for your future job, the Career Planning and Placement Center and talk with Ed Schneiderham or Darla Keys, located in Student Services Rm. 116. The office is open Monday through Thursday; 9-6 and Friday; 9-3. or call Ed Schneiderham at 887-7561.

"Investing for Tax Purposes"

On March 14, at noon in the Lower Commons, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Finance Association will be sponsoring a seminar concerning "Investing for Tax Purposes." It will be lead by Mr. Stan Trenfen from Dean Witter Inc. of San Bernadino.

Mr. Trenfen has been an investment broker for over eight years. Before moving to Dean Witter Inc. he was with the Paine Webber Inc. of Redlands. His current hobbies include deep sea fishing and square dancing. He teaches square dancing and calling as well as leading his own group.

The seminar will take place on Wednesday March 14 in the Lower Commons at noon. All Cal State students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend. For those who might be interested, Alpha Kappa Psi, the nation's oldest professional business fraternity will be holding a pledge session during the Spring Quarter. Stop by and see us at the seminar or talk to us at registration for more information about Rush and Pledge activities.

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**Cal State Chronicle**

**March 7, 1984**
Canada's Bear of Beers is here!

Down from the North Woods of Canada comes Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew. An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!

CANADA'S BEAR OF BEERS
Imported by Van Munching & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.
I do a lot of swimming and often get outer ear infections. Is there any way to prevent this?

Unfortunately, water in the ears combined with the dark warmth of the outer ear canal sets up the perfect growth media for bacterial and/or fungal growth. To prevent this, it is important to get the water out of the outer ear canal. A solution of 4 parts vinegar and 1 part rubbing alcohol dropped in the ears after swimming will help dry and return normal flora to the ear canal, which helps to prevent swimmer’s ear.

There are also ear plugs made of wax that are available at most drug stores. You soften the wax and mold it to your own ear. These are more effective than the old rubber ear plugs. Even if available at most drug stores. You soften the wax and mold it to your own ear. These are more effective than the old rubber ear plugs. Even if you have ear plugs, it is wise to use the vinegar-alcohol combination as a preventive measure.

Why would a young woman only have a period four times a year? Should she be checked, and is it a sign of infertility?

When a young woman is beginning to menstruate, known medically as menarche, it is not abnormal to have irregular or infrequent periods. If this persists, she should be examined.

The most common cause is an endocrine or hormone imbalance. No, infrequent menstrual periods is not a sign of infertility. Also, with the variety of tests available and the endocrine products at our disposal, periods can be regulated if desired.

Why would a 26-year old woman suffer a stroke?

A stroke is a cerebral-vascular accident where a blood vessel in the brain ruptures. This causes bleeding inside the brain, creating pressure on vital centers. The most common cause in younger people is an aneurysm. This is a weakness of a vessel causing a bulge in the area. It is usually congenital and located in a complex of vessels at the bottom of the brain called the circle of Willis.

A blow to the head from any cause, elevated blood pressure, vascular disease, etc., can result in rupture and bleeding. For example a frequent cause of collapse of a fighter during a boxing match is the rupture of a congenital aneurysm of the circle of Willis.

Do you remove corns at the Health Center?

No, we do not remove corns. We have been doing padding and trimming for relief of discomfort. We will also examine to evaluate for defects that may be confused with a corn.

For completeness, a "corn" is defined as a painful conical hyperkeratosis found principally over toe joints (hard corns) and between the toes (soft corns). So, for prevention, you may need a lecture on wearing the proper shoes.

IF THE HAT FITS...

We have quite a variety of hats for our Cast Members at Disneyland. And you can bet we’ve got one in your size. But when you work in the Magic Kingdom, a hat is just the beginning of what you’ll get. Top it off with great atmosphere, sports & social events, and some of the nicest people you’ll ever work with. And, your schedule with us will fit into your school plans. Right now Disneyland is looking for people to wear those hats all over the park for Christmas, Easter and the Summer Season. Apply today in person at the Disneyland Casting Office, 338 Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim, California, or call us, (714) 999-4000.

Are You Listening?

by Carol Leish

On February 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Senate Chambers, Betty Honicky and Judy Suter, both in the masters counseling program at Cal State spoke about communication; and how to listen to your child. Pam Dortch, director at the Cal State Children’s Center, said that these tips on effective listening could definitely be applied to all people.

Many of us have been taught that feelings of anger, disappointment, and fear are wrong and should not be expressed. Consequently, many of us do not know how to handle these feelings when our children or others express them. In our awkwardness, we respond in terms of roles.

The ‘Moralist’ is a “shouldist”. He preaches about what the person should do. The ‘Critic’ is interested in being right, and he reacts with sarcasm. The ‘Psychologist’ tries to analyze the problem, and the ‘Judge’ has already pronounced someone guilty without a trial. Betty Honicky said, “Most think we’re listening, when we’re judging. Teachers tend to be judges.”

Communicating with children and adults begins by listening and indicating (that) you hear and understand the person’s feelings. Betty Honicky, Judy Suter and Pam Dortch say that reflective thinking can be applied to everyone, and involves hearing the person’s feelings and meanings as he states them so that the person feels understood. It provides a mirror for the person to see himself more clearly.

When a child says he never wants to go to school, a parent using a reflective approach could say, “You feel angry at school?” The best approach is to identify the child’s feelings by getting him to continue talking. Pam Dortch said, “Parents can pick up the different feelings their child is expressing.”

She said that open statements with understanding are much better than closed statements with closed. Judy Suter also stated that our physical appearance, and body language is important when speaking with someone in order to give the statement impact. She said that to make a good impression, you should sit facing square to the person you’re talking to, giving an open appearance, with arms relaxed (not crossed), and leaning toward the person to whom you’re talking. She said, “Parents can pick up the different feelings their child is expressing.”

Judy Suter also stated that by using this form of communication. “You take the pressure off the situation. She said to say, ‘I feel when (specific situation) because (reason).’ Thus, she said, a parent would say, as Pam Dortch illustrated, ‘I feel angry now because the boat went through the camer.’

With an open response to communication, we can gain understanding and a respectful viewpoint.
Games
can't from page 1 of the opposite team, you were incarcerated in the opponent's jail until a teammate was able to tag you. The game originated in dorms last year under the leadership of Kevin Velarde, now an alumnus. The outcome of the three games played on Saturday night was Shandin-1 game Waterman-1 game and Boredom-1 game. The intense rivalry lives on with a challenge issued by Arrowhead and Tokay dorms to play Shandin and Waterman. So she stalked off to my jail, water dripping from her black hair. I knew that I would meet her again, hopefully on better terms. I laughed to myself and watched hair blowing in the breeze...

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Enter Sears Two Thousand Dollar Spree today! Simply fill out the attached credit application (please use a pen), then fill out the entry blank below and drop it off at our coupon box. Drawing will be held on Saturday, March 31, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. You need not be present to win, but must be 18 years or older to be eligible.

And, just by filling out the credit application, you'll receive a $2 coupon, good towards your next purchase of $5 or more!

Sears employees and their families not eligible to win. Only one entry per person please. Last day for entering your coupon will be March 31, 1984 at normal store closing time. Two Thousand Dollar Shopping Spree will be limited to retail merchandise only, not including catalog.

STUDENTS ARE EXCELLENT CREDIT RISKS—SO APPLY NOW" Tel Wilson, Sears Credit Chairman

Check offers and advice.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLAR SHOPPING SPREE RE COUPON

Sears employees and their families not eligible to win. Only one entry per person please. Last day for entering your coupon will be March 31, 1984 at normal store closing time. Two Thousand Dollar Shopping Spree will be limited to retail merchandise only, not including catalog.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR SHOPPING SPREE RE COUPON

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LOOK FOR OUR CREDIT BOOTH ON CAMPUS!

“Plagiarism”

Student presentation on "Women in College" will take place at 1 p.m., Wednesday in the SUMP. Maura O'Neill, chaplain of the Newman Center, will lead a discussion on some of the cultural, historical and religious obstacles women face in higher education. O'Neill, Nadine Chavez and Dr. Diane Halpern will comprise the panel.

Silvia Lutz (Psychology) and Peter Wilson (Dean of Students) will show a film followed by a discussion on sexual harassment at noon Thursday in the SUMP. The film is "The Workplace Rule." A panel discussion on "Women in Non-Traditional Careers" will begin at 4:30 p.m., Thursday in the Recital Hall. Lt. Pam Steward (Public Safety) will be accompanied by women professionals in such fields as the food industry, the Air Force, and the Peace Corps.

In the week concludes with a presentation by Althea Watanabe (Women in Music) at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Lounge. Ms. Watanabe, a concert pianist and former faculty member at Cal State, will follow the discussion with a recital at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The events have been coordinated by the Women's History Week Committee, funded by the Associated Students and the Professional Advisory Council.

March 7, 1984

cont'd from page 1 in these papers as their own. She said that it shows the student is more concerned with grades than learning. After a while instructors get a feel for the writing style of their students and can tell when a paper deviates from that style. A paper that someone in her class brought in and turned in as her own was mechanically correct but obviously wrong when compared to a standard. That particular student admitted after not being able to discuss the paper thoroughly that it was not her own.

"Why do some students feel they must resort to buying papers and other forms of cheating? Probably the best answer is that while students are essentially in college to learn, we are judged by grades and often put in competition with other students for those grades. The importance of grades and the external pressures to succeed can cause a student to seek outside help which is often dishonest. Although there are strict penalties for cheating, the staff and faculty do not relieve the strain many students feel to get good grades and there is assistance available. The Learning Center provides

NOW" Tel Wilson, Sears Credit Chairman

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Call State Chronicle
Women Artists in History

On Thursday, March 8, as part of Women's History Week at Cal State, the Art Department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Wendy Slatkin entitled "Women Artists in History" in Visual Arts 110 at 1:00 p.m. Doctor Slatkin is a member of the art history faculty at University of California, Riverside where she teaches modern art. Her BA is from Barnard College, Columbia University, MA from the Villa Schifanoia, Florence and her PhD. is from the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught at Rutgers University and has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Upsala in Sweden. She has had a long standing interest in women's studies and is the author of the recently published book "Women Artists in History: From Antiquity to the Twentieth Century," published by Prentice-Hall. Sensitive to the fact that traditional texts have not accorded women their proper role, her book redresses that fault by presenting forty outstanding painters, sculptors and photographers who have made an important contribution to the history of art. Her lecture will survey the women artists that she has studied and in general discuss the situation that created the need for her book.

Children's Center

by Carol Leish

Would your child enjoy learning in your American Government class? Of course not!

If you want your child to learn at his or her own level, enroll your child in the program at the Cal State Children's Center. According to the director, Pam Dortch, "Children, 2 to 14 years of age, receive a program with a well structured curriculum, concerned staff members, safe equipment to use, and creative instructional supplies." The center is operated by funding from the California State Department of Education, the Associated Students, and by parent fees.

Cheryl Chilibolost, mother of 4 year old Kacy, says the center is convenient, since she is a student at Cal State. She said, "Kacy is comfortable at the center and loves to come to school." She said that regular preschools, that are not subsidized by state funding, are very costly. She also said, "I feel the center has good teachers.

The children participate in activities dealing with language development, science, art, music, and physical development. When Tommy, who is 3 years old, was asked, "Why do you enjoy coloring rainbows?" He replied, "I like all of the different colors." Dustin, who is 3 years old, thought it was "pretty good" to pretend to be a squirrel gathering nuts.

Field trips and special events are planned to let the children have a broad range of activities. When the theme at the center was "Apples," there was a field trip to Oak Glen to see the apple trees and zoo. At Oak Glen some of the children asked, "Where is the squirrel?" Children asked this question because the song the children sing at the center is called "Gray Earsul BankSj^alwie Moor^ ^ BitrwW Squirrel.

The playground has a slide, parallel bars, a sand box and toys. Rachael, who is 2 years old, climbed the parallel bars with great determination to make it all the way. Dustin was playing with plastic blocks and said, "I am building a house." T.J., who is 4 years old, referred to a basketball as a "pumpkin that should get out of my way."

Through the children's playful activities outside, the children improve their coordination while at the same time being imaginative.

Variety Show Celebrating Black History Week

by Dolores Tira

In celebration of Black History Week, a variety show was presented by students in the Black Student Union on February 22. Terri Scarbrough was the coordinator and Helen Donovan was the Master of Ceremonies.

There was a fashion show featuring women's casual and evening dresses by designer Ana Maddox, a former student here at Cal State. Also Fay Greene showed her talents in cosmetology.

There were musical selections such as "Free At Last" by Sweet Communiation, and "Amazing Grace" by Cynthia.

Poems were emotionally recited by Scarbrough, Ruby Delery, and eight year old Michael Armster, who recited "The Slave Auction." He picked this poem because it described what he understood about slavery.

The climax of the show was a cut from the play, "Raisins In The Sun," the story of a black family who are paid for not moving to a white neighborhood, and are humiliated. An electrifying performance by Earsul Banks, Valerie Moore, Delery, and Scarbrough.

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English Professor At Her Best In The Classroom

We all look forward to seeing and chatting with a friend, and my appointment with Margaret Doane was no exception. It was obvious from the several people who stopped to say hello, that Ms. Doane is indeed considered a friend by many Cal State students.

In the course of our conversation Ms. Doane shared that this camaraderie is important to her. "I really like the age mix of students. That for me is the strongest plus here. I gain a great deal from their experiences and world views," said Ms. Doane when I questioned her about the eight years she has been at Cal State. "I seriously cannot imagine another place I'd prefer to teach."

Her opinion certainly does not come from a lack of exposure to other campuses. She received her B.A. at the University of Redlands; her M.A. at Oregon, Arizona (where she began her career teaching Utopian literature), and she received her Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in 1976.

It was surprising to learn that although Ms. Doane's career choice was teaching, she didn't think she'd be good at it. "I always sat in the classroom and said nothing," Ms. Doane said. But she added that she quickly realized that teaching gave her an opportunity to be enthusiastic, and she was awarded at both University of Arizona and University of Oregon for outstanding teaching. Those who have taken classes taught by Ms. Doane will agree that when you sign up for a Romantic Literature class, through her enthusiasm you will, in those ten weeks, learn to share her passion for Blake, Wordsworth, Keats, and the other Romantic writers.

In addition to Romantic Literature, Ms. Doane also teaches Utopian and Victorian Literature, English 325 (Figures), and is the Composition Coordinator for the English Department. As if that weren't enough, she is mid-way through Willa Cather's Observers, a book on Cather's works she began as "a way seeking roots." Both she and Cather are from Nebraska.

We talked about her experiences when she took a year sabbatical to work on her book and to teach Gather at Doane College (no relation) in Nebraska. She said it was "interesting meeting small town people who were less sophisticated and who had an entirely different view of the world."

Ms. Doane, who is and avid bicyclist, related her contentment with her life, both professionally and personally. She is "very happy" teaching and always wants to do that well as opposed to administrative duties. She says, "The person I am in the classroom is my happiest and best self."

People are often surprised at learning that Ms. Doane has not yet chosen to marry. "I'm happy and content and I have a circle of good supportive friends." She added that at this time, she enjoys the freedom that comes with being single. There was no hesitation when I asked how she felt about her life. "I'd give my life an 'A','" answered the teacher.

Submit Poetry
Special Issue April 4th
Theme: "Conflicts"

All submissions will be judged by a special committee consisting of both faculty and students. Prizes will be awarded.

Deadline is Monday, March 26. Bring them to the Cal State Chronicle Office by noon on that day.

Prizes Will Be:
1st Prize: $50 gift certificate at the Cal State Bookstore.
2nd Prize: $20 gift certificate from Sears.
3rd Prize: 2 spaghetti dinners at Pizza Chalet.

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Gather’s Observers, a book on Cather’s works she began as "a way seeking roots." Both she and Cather are from Nebraska.

We talked about her experiences when she took a year sabbatical to work on her book and to teach Gather at Doane College (no relation) in Nebraska. She said it was "interesting meeting small town people who were less sophisticated and who had an entirely different view of the world."

Ms. Doane, who is and avid bicyclist, related her contentment with her life, both professionally and personally. She is "very happy" teaching and always wants to do that well as opposed to administrative duties. She says, "The person I am in the classroom is my happiest and best self."

People are often surprised at learning that Ms. Doane has not yet chosen to marry. When we discussed that she said, "I like my like as it is. I’m happy and content and I have a circle of good supportive friends." She added that at this time, she enjoys the freedom that comes with being single. There was no hesitation when I asked how she felt about her life. "I’d give my life an ‘A’," answered the teacher.
The Granny Awards

by Greg Timpany

It seems to be the time of the year for awards. There are Oscars, the Grammys, the Tonys and so on. A lot of critics have their own awards, so in keeping with the times, I thought I'd start my own awards. After many seconds of serious thought I decided to entitle them the "Granny Awards." Bronze replicas of my grandmother's hearing aid would be appropriate for the prizes.

1) Best Group of the Year: The Scorpions
2) Worst Group of the Year: Culture Club
3) Most Overplayed Group of the Year: The Gratmg^war^ (tossup) Def Leppard or Duran Duran
4) Most Overplayed Song or Album: Thriller by Michael Jackson
5) Best Live Group: Judas Priest
6) Worst Live Group: Stray Cats—it's not that they are so bad, it's just that they look so funny on a large stage.
7) Best Video Group: "The Little Band From Texas" ZZ Top
8) Best New Artist: Zebra
9) Best Vocal Performance (male): Sting
10) Best Vocal Performance (female): Ann Wilson
11) Band with the most Personnel Problems: Asia
12) Oldtimer of the Year: Bob Dylan
13) Best Dressed Group of the Year: Motley Crew

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Sports Spas.
AB 1: Pressure on Governor Needed

Just when civil liberties are under attack on the national level (school prayer), progress is under way on the state level to preserve civil rights.

AB 1, signed by Assemblymember Art Agnos, seeks to prohibit against discrimination in employment and entry into employment because of sexual orientation, just physical disability.

Governor Deukmejian’s desk for his action on AB 1. Heavy political pressure is being exerted by right-wing extremists and other ultra-conservatives to not sign AB 1 into law. He needs to hear from you to understand that there is broad support for this measure. Letters and calls can be directed to Governor Deukmejian: State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814, (916) 441-4514.

The Cal State Chronicle’s editorials and cartoons represent views of the author or artist and not necessarily of The Cal State Chronicle. The Cal State Chronicle’s unsigned editorials and cartoons represent views of the majority opinion of the Executive Board. Signed editorials and cartoons represent views of the author or artist and not necessarily of The Cal State Chronicle.

Letters and telegrams/mailgrams and phone calls are needed NOW to persuade Governor Deukmejian to sign AB 1. Heavy political pressure is being exerted by right-wing extremists and other ultra-conservatives to not sign AB 1 into law. He needs to hear from you to understand that there is broad support for this measure. Letters and calls can be directed to Governor Deukmejian: State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814, (916) 441-4514.

The Cal State Chronicle and the California State Student Association urges you to exert pressure on the governor to sign this bill.

It has been 15 years since the Stonewall riots. The fight for recognition as a positive element in society has been an uphill battle for lesbians and gays. It is time now to protect those people whose sexual orientation is not heterosexual. It is time now to banish the harassment and discrimination that led to the Stonewall riots.

In fact, the time for AB 1 is long overdue.

Equality For Women Still Major Problem In Today’s Society

Editor: During Women's History Week 1 think it is important to keep in mind that while many opportunities have been made available for women, we should not feel ourselves into thinking that women are now equal in our society. I feel that there is no longer a major problem.

The few women who have made significant achievements have been highly publicized, but I am afraid that these women are not truly representative of the vast majority of women in our society.

The number of single parent families headed by women has increased, and the number of these female-headed households living near or below the poverty level is far too great. Because of the lack of emphasis on developing child care programs that are accessible to all, with the fact that most jobs available to women are low-paying and the fact that an attitude that women are somehow less valuable than men still exists, it is very difficult for women to progress.

Domestic violence against women is still prevalent, and women still have no real way to deal with this situation.

The programs available to provide support and assistance to women experiencing domestic violence are overburdened and underfunded. There is no little way a woman can do legally about a husband or boyfriend who physically assaults her until serious harm is done.

"Women's work" and women's interests are still considered unimportant and trivial, and it is interesting to note that a woman who goes to work to support her children must then pay someone to care for those children because she is no longer available to perform that function for free. But a woman who accepts welfare to provide an income for her family so that she can stay home and care for her children, when the father is no longer present, is looked down upon by many people as lazy and worthless by both men and by other women who may one day find themselves in the same unfortunate situation.

I understand that most women attending Cal State are looking forward to having a career, and are most concerned with women's issues as they pertain to achieving their goals. But if we hope that in the process, women who are able to improve their position in life would keep in mind that they are more or less than an exception, and feel some responsibility to improving the condition of all women, not just those who are financially and socially able.

And remember, because the social and economic status of women in our society is now and always has been closely tied to the biological function of bearing and raising children, there are few women who should consider themselves exempt from these situations.

Jeri Reed

Women Should Have Final Decision

Editor, In her letter to the editor (February 29), Jodi Feldbush said that an eleven-week-old fetus breathes and has bowel movements. This is incorrect, as the functions of respiration and digestion are carried out by the placenta.

While I respect Ms. Feldbush's concern and agree that an unwanted pregnancy is an emotionally difficult situation, I do not believe in legislation aimed at taking away freedom of choice. Until the government takes more responsibility in 1) providing birth control information and, if necessary, free contraceptives and 2) caring financially for unwanted children, poor women will continue to have babies that they do not want and are unable to care for.

Ms. Feldbush says that few women ever get pregnant from incest or rape. This is true, but I doubt if a pregnant 15 year old incest victim will be forced to have a baby is comforted by the fact that she is in a statistical minority.

Proponents of an Anti-Choice Amendment are always holding up pictures of a three-month fetus and saying, "See how it looks like a human being?" I wonder if they've ever seen the other side of the coin—pictures of a little girl abused by foster parents, who has so many scars and cigarette burns that she doesn't look like a human being. Or a woman who has bled to death after an illegal "back-alley" abortion performed under unsterile conditions. These things aren't pretty, but they're true.

History has shown that those who don't defend their rights are in constant danger of losing them. Tell your elected representatives in Washington how you feel—urge them to uphold the law of the land, which acknowledges a woman's right to make a decision regarding her own body in freedom and dignity.

Skenry Nash Hobbs
When School Is Out - Will You Be Ready?

Amazing new report for "Job Hunting Failures"!

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As a matter of fact, if you are not serious about your life and career, don't mess around with this report. The reason is this. Quite simply, this approach is so effective at getting you the jobs you go after that your biggest problem will be whether or not you can live up to the positions that you will be able to obtain.

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