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"A School Within A School - Extended Education"

by Greg Timpany

Tucked away high on the fifth floor of the library the Office of Extended Education is like a school within a school. The staff of the office performs many of the same duties that the University does. It administers a wide variety of programs, including the Summer Session.

The office was first created in 1969, with Dean Fred Roche and Ms. Roma Sill handling the chores. Currently Dr. Lee Porter is in

charge of the office. His staff has grown to over ten people. In accordance, the number of programs that the office administers has grown also. Their most notable program is the Open University program.

The goal of the Office of Extended Education is to "develop and promote life-long learning." It is working towards its goal by serving those members of the community generally not considered to be college

material. The Open University program serves Non-Matriculated students. These students are not officially enrolled in a degree-granting program. Many of these students are professionals seeking courses designed to increase their work capabilities. According to the program coordinator, Ms. Roma Sill, some of the Non-Matriculated students eventually become regular students. As of the Spring quarter there were approxi-

mately 150 students enrolled in the program.

Program Administrator, Ms. Jan Ropp-Jackson, is currently working on a program which will increase the services offered by the office. In keeping with the goal of the office she is designing plans for an Institute for Retired Professionals. The program is currently in the research phase and will require another two to three years before it becomes a reality.

The Institute will become a forum for senior citizen professionals to exchange ideas and knowledge. Ms. Jackson feels that the program will allow the office to provide education for senior citizens. Currently the office is providing learning experiences for younger and middle-aged citizens. This program will allow the Office of Extended Education to move one step closer to its goal.

continued in the next edition.

Cal State

CHRONICLE



Volume 18, Number 31

Serving Cal State University, San Bernardino

July 25, 1984

California's Newest University

With the concurrence of the California Postsecondary Education Commission Monday, California State College, San Bernardino became a university. The institution, which enters its 20th year of operation this September, now is California State University, San Bernardino.

The first events of celebration for California's newest university occurred Tuesday morning when civic leaders, friends and the campus community joined in changing the lettering on the sign at the front entrance. Other activities will take place next fall when the students and faculty return to campus.

University President Anthony H. Evans hailed the elevation to university status as "an historic event which brings much joy to all of the institution's students, graduates, faculty, staff and

supporters. It is also a time of reassessment. Of necessity, we must maintain continuity with the past, but the new university's role is also to initiate, to change, to serve," he said. "By its very nature a university is universal, rather than regional, in scope and mission. Yet, I am convinced that attaining university status will strengthen the institution's service to all people throughout the entire region."

The university's role in reaching out to serve all people in its service area, stressed often by President Evans, will be one of the hallmarks for the institution in the coming years. Plans are for faculty members to take classes and programs into more distant areas of San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Students also have expressed great interest



LOOK AT US - WE'RE A UNIVERSITY NOW!!!

New Faces at the Student Union

At Cal State, as well as any other college, new faces come and go. All too often we must say goodbye to the familiar faces and say hello to the new. Helga Lingren, a former activities advisor, accepted the position as the Student Union Director earlier this month.

Ms. Lingren, a former Cal State San Bernardino student, received her B.A. in history in 1979. Helga held the position as the activities advisor from March 1981 to June 1983. As activities advisor she worked on major campus events as well as

coordinating club activities.

This year the position of the Student Union Director is fully funded by the Student Union for the first time. In the past, the position was partially a state position.

Another new face is that of Patty Mendoza. Ms. Mendoza is the new Student Union Clerical Assistant. "We look forward to an exciting year working with students, attracting more students to the Union, and providing the types of programs that will appeal to the largest possible student population," stated Ms. Lingren.



Helga Lingren



Patty Mendoza

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Newest University

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in the change to university status, especially graduates who will receive diplomas after July 23.

The Board of Trustees of the California State University approved the name change at its May 23 meeting, finding that Cal State had met four of five criteria for becoming a university. They included: *Number of students enrolled: Cal State's enrollment in the fall quarter of 1983 was 5466, which exceeded the required 5081. *Size of the graduate program: Cal State had 1533 on-campus post-baccalaureate students and awards 233 master's degrees in the prior year; both exceeding the mandated standard.

*Number of fields in which degrees are offered: Cal State had, at that time, 47 majors, of which 38 were undergraduate and nine were graduate. Since then, a 48th major has been approved. The criterion is 49 fields, making this the one area which the college had not quite satisfied.

*National professional accreditation: Cal State has the required three professional accreditations. They are from the National Association of Schools of Art and Design, the National League for Nursing and the American Chemical Society. *Faculty with doctorates: 73.3 percent of the full-time faculty at Cal State have doctorates in fields where that degree is the usual terminal degree, far exceeding the required 50 percent.

The college became eligible to make application for university status last September when the enrollment for fall quarter exceeded the minimum required.

Changing the sign at the front entrance of the campus is the first visible sign of the new status for the institution. Helping President Evans to replace the letters to spell University were President Emeritus John M. Pfau, Mayor W.R. Holcomb and City Councilman Gordon Quiel, from San Bernardino; Mrs. Luella Cohen, San Bernardino chair of the Advisory Board; Mrs. Gloria

Macias Harrison, publisher of El Chicano and a member of the Advisory Board; Dr. Yolanda Moses, dean of the School of Arts at Cal Poly, Pomona, a Cal State graduate who represented the Alumni Association; Wilmer Carter, manager of Congressman George E. Brown's Colton Office and also a Cal State graduate; Dr. Carol Goss of Wrightwood, chair of the Faculty Senate; and Steve Winker, Vice President of the Associated Students during the 1983-84 school year.

Dr. Gerald Scherba, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was the spokesman at the ceremony. He stated, "We have joined the big kids, we have won our spurs. Ladies and Gentlemen, we are a university."

In comments prepared for the special day, President Evans said, "This is a time to recall John Masefield's observation that 'there are few earthly things more beautiful than a university' because it is 'a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see'."



Steve Winker placing the "R" in University



News briefs

Summer is an Excellent Time for Students to Seek Financial Aid

Private financial aid for high school and college students is readily available during the summer months, according to the Scholarship Bank, a nation-wide search service.

According to the director, Steve Danz, students in need of funds for college should apply now. Danz indicates that private aid sources, such as foundations, civic and trade groups and large corporate donors generally disburse funds throughout the year, whereas most governmental sources have fixed deadlines. One reason for the year-round giving is that tax-exempt foundations are required by law to distribute a percentage of their assets each year and continue to fund students until the funds are disbursed.

The Scholarship Bank will send students a computer-generated print-out of financial aid sources that appear specifically suited for each student. The bank has approximately 25,000 aid sources, and each student can receive between 20 and 50 specific sources. According to the bank the average scholarship is approximately \$750 to \$1000, and most of the sources are based on interests and occupational goal or college major, and not as much on need as are governmental sources.

While some of the sources require a certain major, a number of sources are given for students interested in working part-time, or willing to undertake a research

project, or write an essay. According to the director, a number of large national corporations sponsor work-study grants, which are also sent to the students. There is a modest charge for the service.

Students wishing to use The Scholarship Bank should send a stamped, business-sized self addressed envelope to 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Instructional TV Transmitter Approved

The Federal Communications Commission has granted the college a permit to erect a transmitter for an instructional television fixed station (ITFS). The permit is the first step in the college's attempt to secure an FCC license to broadcast classes over ITFS to the Palm Springs area. The signal from the transmitter would be decoded only by the receivers in the classrooms.

The antenna, which would be erected on the Library roof, is licensed for 84 feet above ground. The signal must be repeated three times to get it across the mountains into the lower desert. FCC permits also are needed for each of the receiving sites.

Under this new outreach program, the course work will be broadcast from an existing class on campus.

Uni Phi Club Elects New Officers

Laura Bryant, a junior majoring in human services, is the new president of the Uni Phi Club. Other officers for the 1984-85 school year

are Sandra Boyd, Vice President; Suzanne Hill, Secretary; Laura Ethridge, Treasurer.

911 Not For Campus Use

The new emergency dialing number, 911, is now in effect throughout the area, but it is not to be used on campus. For fire, police or medical emergencies, students and personnel on campus should dial extension 7557, the campus police emergency number.

Students Scoring High on English Equivalency Examinations

More than 900 students have qualified for a year's credit in English even before enrolling this fall in The California State University, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds announced.

Scores of these students on the CSU's 1984 English Equivalency Examination either equaled or surpassed norms established for completion of regular freshman courses on the system's 19 campuses. In addition to the 910 students qualifying for academic credit, another 1,018 scored sufficiently well on the "Triple E" to be excused from the systemwide required English Placement Test.

The "Triple E" has been offered in the spring of each year since 1973. Since then, some 13,500 students - primarily high school seniors at the time - have demonstrated that their skills and knowledge in English are equal to those they would learn in freshman college courses.

"Consistently the CSU English Equivalency Examination demonstrates that, despite unfavorable reports on the preparation of many students for college, many others come to our campuses with exceptional academic backgrounds," Reynolds said.

"Though literacy skills are a problem among many who attempt college, Californians should be mindful that this is not a universal condition, and should take pride in the successes of top students."

The English Equivalency Examination will be offered again in April 1985. Students who expect to enroll in the CSU for the first time in 1985-86 should contact their high school counselors, admissions offices on CSU campuses, or the CSU Chancellor's Office, 400 Golden Shore, Long Beach.

New Athletic Trainer

Laura Held, assistant athletic trainer at Pima Community College in Tucson, will be the new athletic trainer here, Dr. R. Price, athletic director, announced. She will arrive September 1, the first day of practice for fall sports teams.

She is a graduate of the National Training Program at the University of Arizona and is certified by the National Athletic Training Association.

Ms. Held earned her B.S. from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and her M.S. from the University of Arizona, both in Physical Education. She was a national championship finalist in the 400-meter hurdles at San Luis Obispo.

"We look forward to having

Laura Join our program. With her experience as an athlete as an undergraduate, she knows the physical and psychological sides of an injury," said Dr. Price.

New Name For Continuing Education

The Office of Continuing Education has been renamed the Office of Extended Education in order to reflect a more precise meaning for its role.

President Evans has approved the change requested by the Dean of Continuing Education, Dr. Lee Porter. There has been a system-wide trend toward using "extended" rather than "continuing". Twelve of the 19 CSU campuses now use Extended Education or Extended Studies.

"Continuing Education was originally used to describe learning programs designed to up-date knowledge and skills for people already established in their careers," Dean Porter noted. "While this type of activity is one aspect of our operations, summer sessions, ACLP and other programs do not fit this definition."

STUDENTS

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In The Chronicle

Concert Review:

Alcatraz, Hellion, and Rex Havok

by Greg Timpany

As legend has it bad things tend to happen on Friday the 13th. Couple that with a full moon, and who knows what will happen. Well, as I was to find out, strange things do happen on Friday the 13th.

It started out as a normal evening, but the minute I left my house funny things began to happen. When I arrived at the DeAnza theater in Riverside I remembered that I had forgotten my note pad. Believe me it is very difficult to do a review by memory.

After a long wait outside the theater, it was good to find that there were a few good seats still available. Shortly thereafter the third-billed band, Rex Havok, took the stage. This quartet from Hawaii offered nothing more than your standard heavy-metal music. The most exciting point of their set occurred when their lead guitarist began playing his illuminating Les Paul guitar. Despite their ho-hum set they did manage to get the crowd in the right state of mind.

Following Rex Havok was the Los Angeles based band, Hellion. Even in the male-dominated rock music business there are a number of female musicians. What is rare is to find a heavy-metal band that is fronted by a female. Hellion sound is centered around a twin guitar attack. They offer ample dual guitar leads. Their rhythm section is equally as strong. Their sound could be improved by adding to and expanding their arrangements. With Ronnie James dio Producing

them, I expect to see and hear quite a lot from them in the future.

After Hellion's impressive set, rumours were spreading that guitarist, Yngwie Malmsteen, had left Alcatraz. Yngwie's phenomenal guitar playing was what the crowd came to see. At 21 Yngwie has become the most talked about new guitarist since Eddie VanHalen.

After an elongated intermission Alcatraz took the stage. Yngwie was not with the band, his replacement for the show was a talented, but nervous, Steve Vai. Steve's previous credits include working for the eccentric Frank Zappa. Despite his technical expertise, he and the band seemed nervous on stage. This led to a shortened set, which left this observer slightly disappointed. An interesting note is that Yngwie was with Alcatraz at their July 15th show at Perkin's Palace.

One good thing did come out of the venture. That is it is good to see live music coming back to the Inland Empire. With many of the clubs reverting back to playing records, the concerts at the DeAnza are filling the void. Although the theater was not specifically designed for holding concerts the sound is not too bad. Another plus is that you are able to actually see the musicians. For the sake of the local music scene, I hope that the DeAnza continues to play host to concerts.

Movie Review

by Greg Timpany
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"

After gaining a great deal of experience in reviewing albums and concerts, I decided it was time for a change. Movies seemed the logical choice, but with the multitude of summer films out I faced a real dilemma. I decided to examine the latest exploits of Indiana Jones, everyone's favorite archaeologist.

There has been a great deal of controversy surrounding this and several other films this summer. At the forefront of the controversy has been the film's graphic violence. There are several scenes that would curdle almost anyone's stomach. Despite these scenes the producer, George Lucas, and the director, Steven Spielberg, plea bargained for a PG rating. They got the rating and a box

office smash.

The plot for the movie is yet another variation of the 1940's and 1950's adventure classics. Harrison Ford again plays the unstoppable Indiana Jones. While in Shanghai Indy meets up with a couple of new characters. Willie, the beautiful nightclub singer, played by Kate Capshaw, and Short Round, the pint-sized taxi driver, played by Ke Huy Quan.

As mentioned previously, the movie is chock full of violence. The majority of the violence is comedic, much like a Saturday morning cartoon. Also making the movie appealing to the younger set is its special effects. The size of the technical crew must have been enormous.

The acting in the movie was interesting. Again Harrison Ford has been

typecast as the Gung-ho super-adventurer in search of a cause. As a character he has very little time for the trivial things in life. Playing opposite Indy is Willie. Ms. Capshaw's character is the complete antithesis of Dr. Jones. She is more adept at fighting her way through the urban jungle than the jungles of Asia. A city girl through and through. Willie provides Indiana with more problems than he can handle.

Short Round is an interesting character. He is a pint-size bundle of juvenile delinquency. Last but not least, the villains turned in admirable performances.

All in all if you are up for a good fast-paced adventure movie you will like "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." If you have squeamish tendencies I suggest that you do not eat before seeing this movie.

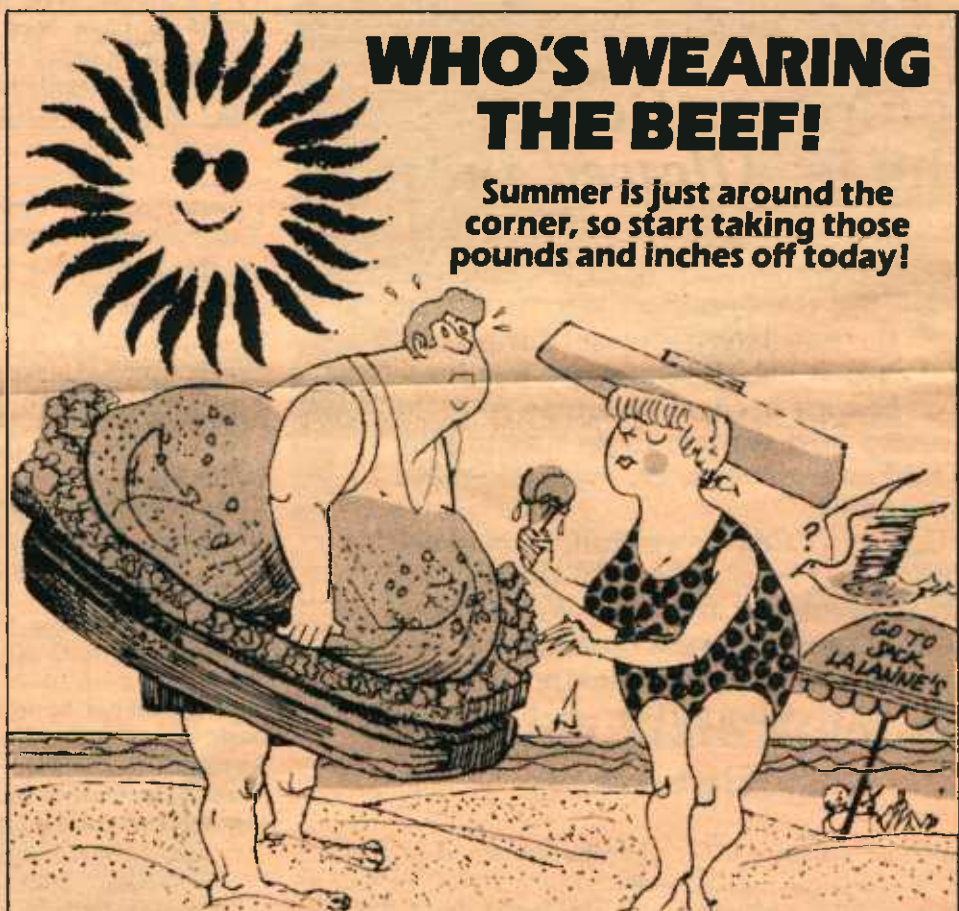
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The Miss America Pageant: Is it Proving to be a Farce?

In a supposedly lenient society, why is the Miss America Pageant going to the extremes? At the next pageant there will be no mention what-so-ever about current titleholder, Vanessa Williams. It will resemble something out of the "Twilight Zone", now you see her - now you don't.

The directors of the pageant seem to be going overboard about protecting the integrity of their pageant. On the other hand, Penthouse Magazine has sensationalized the issue beyond belief. Instead of taking on the best interests of Penthouse, the magazine should have taken on the best interests of a fellow human being, Ms. Williams, and refused, like Playboy to print the negatives.

As an even better solution, the populace should rush to their local record stores and buy a copy of the "Grand Illusion" album by Styx. James Young's song entitled "Miss America" casts an interesting view on the venerable institution that is the Miss America Pageant.

Computer Center: Who is Allowed in?

Dear Editor,

When can a student not use the Computer Center? During the Summer! Why is it that because I do not have a class during the summer I cannot use the computer facilities? There was no class in the Computer Center, at the time, and all I wanted to do was to play some "Trek" on the computer. I was told that I could not do this.

If the Computer Center was full, I would not have bothered. There were only three other people in the center at the time. Would those who are in charge of the Computer Center, please explain why a responsible student could not use the Computer Facilities?

anonymous

SCENARIO

by Lisa Cassinelli

Article taken from "The Ohio Herald", May 17, 2024.

"State Eye for an Eye Law Becomes National Law"

Five years ago the Ohio State Legislature passed a bill stating that any criminal found guilty of any crime will have similar if not the same action done to him or her. This came as welcome relief to many victims of violent and abusive crimes in the state of Ohio. However it seemed to have started a few new problems while solving some old ones. For many thousands of years society has been searching for an effective way to punish criminals without being too easy on the criminal or unfair to the victim. The problem seems to have been solved though. The exact same bill that was presented to the Ohio State Legislature was

presented last week to Congress. It passed with an amazing 98% majority.

Congressperson Margaret Sampson of Maryland, a supporter of the bill says it will finally bring justice to the victims of the country. However, Senator Melissa Thompson does not seem to think so. Senator Thompson believes that the law will be taken advantage of, people will take the law into their own hands avoiding the most necessary part of our justice system, the trial.

After the bill was passed in both houses and by the President, a news conference was held to answer any questions the public and the press had about the bill.

President Judith Ray was presiding over the conference. The President said that she was totally in favor of the bill and was glad that it passed in both houses with such overwhelming majorities. The President also said that she is sure that the law will not be taken advantage of.

Since the passage of the bill four murderers have been killed, two rapists have been raped, and five arsonists have been burned but not killed. There have been 2 or 3 demonstrations against the bill across the country but nothing of major importance. Most of the country is in favor of the law and is glad it has finally become a national law.

GAY RIGHTS

Dear Editor,

In response to Brian S. Oulman's letter in the July 10, 1984 issue of the Cal State Chronicle: Validity for the argument in favor of "gay" rights is not to be found in either studies by the United States Census Bureau or in the Bible. There is one and only one argument for support of any type of "gay" rights, and that is the fact that homosexuals are homo-sapiens also - human beings that should not be denied the basic rights granted to other "groups" of people. Homosexuals, in fact, bridge more segments of society than the

more "popular" Black and Hispanic minorities. Not only are we male and female, but young and old, black, brown, white, yellow, Christian, Jew, handicapped, etc. Get the picture?

Brian seems overly concerned with "inconsistencies" and "contradictions" in the argument for "gay" rights. He, on one hand, resents being included in "... (this) gross generalization (and) paranoid conclusion that non-gays are the oppressive majority." Brian's resentment could be well understood if he were part of that "straight" segment of

society (parents, friends, relatives, employers, landlords, etc.) that do indeed support the rights of their homosexual friends and relatives. Brian, however, closes his letter with a firm commitment to, "... remain a close minded heterosexual..." It appears that this line of thinking is inconsistent and contradictory with his initial resentment. Can someone with a closed mind be considered "non-oppressive" concerning any question of human rights? I hardly think so.

anonymous

Editorials that are unsigned represent the Editor's opinion. Signed editorials and cartoons represent views of the author or artist and not necessarily of the Cal State Chronicle.

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Writer
Greg Timpany

The Cal State College Summer Policies

The Cal State Chronicle is published under the control of the CSCSB Media Commission. Contact the office at 887-7497, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, CA., 92407, for further information.

Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one half typed pages. Letters which attack any person may be held until that person has had time to respond in the same issue as the other letter. Letters must include name and address, a phone number, and must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. All material becomes property of The Cal State Chronicle.

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