

California State University, San Bernardino

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Acting Executive Dean for University Relations Named

Dr. Judith M. Rymer, professor of education and a resident of the San Bernardino community for 14 years, will become acting executive dean for university relations at California State University, San Bernardino on Sept. 1, President Anthony H. Evans announced today.

"In her new position, Dr. Rymer will be responsible for the overall coordination of

the university's outreach program to the alumni, the community, business and industry, the media and governmental and private agencies," said President Evans. "One of her first priorities will be the development of key support groups for the university, both on campus and in the community."

Dr. Rymer said she long has had an interest in areas

which are part of institutional advancement and university relations. "I look forward to this opportunity to develop a broad university relations program," she said. "The entire campus, especially our already strong academic offerings, stands to benefit from such a program."

Dr. Rymer is known throughout the area for her work in bilingual/cross-cultural education. She has been a consultant to various school districts, including Riverside, Rialto, San Bernardino, Palm Springs and Coachella Valley.

She also is involved in

education on a statewide level, having served on various committees for the California State University system. She currently is vice chair for the CSU Statewide Academic Senate, a policy-recommending body representing the faculty on all 19 campuses in the system. She will resign this position after the September meeting of the Senate because of her pending move into academic administration. Before her election to the vice chair position this spring, she had served as statewide secretary for a year.

Her past on-campus

administrative responsibilities have included five years as chair of the Department of Special Programs in the School of Education and two years as chair of the Cal State, San Bernardino Faculty Senate.

In addition to her interest in education, Dr. Rymer has been involved in a variety of community activities in the past. She has been a member of the San Bernardino Symphony League, on the board of the San Bernardino YWCA and served on the task force on sexual equality in education for the San

Cal State CHRONICLE



Volume 18, Number 33

Serving the Students of Cal State University, San Bernardino

August 22, 1984

Psychologists to be Associate Deans

Two faculty from the Department of Psychology will have new academic rank and new half-time administrative responsibilities beginning in September.

Dr. David J. Lutz will become associate dean for graduate studies, and Dr. Diane Halpern is the new associate dean for undergraduate studies. Both also have been promoted to associate professor.

They succeed Dr. Loreale MacPike, graduate dean the past year, and Dr. Tom Pierce, who filled in as acting undergraduate dean since January.

Dr. Lutz, a clinical psychologist, joined the Cal State faculty in 1980 after completing his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas. He

earned his B.A. and M.A. at K.U. and also was an assistant instructor there. His memberships include Phi Beta Kappa.

At Cal State, he was elected to the Faculty Senate and the College Planning Advisory Council. He received a grant under the new faculty professional development program to study the emotional development of males and the support systems for males who are victims of incest. He also was appointed the Cal State representative to the State-wide Social Sciences Research and Instructional Council.

Dr. Halpern, whose area of expertise is cognitive psychology (perception and memory), came to the Cal

State faculty in 1981 from UC Riverside where she had been a lecturer for two years. She held a teaching assistantship at the University of Cincinnati while earning her Ph.D. there. She received her B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, a first master's from Temple University and a second M.A. both in psychology, from the University of Cincinnati.

During the past year she served as chair of the College Curriculum Committee and also received an affirmative action grant for study of "Understanding Statistical Risk Information." Dr. Halpern also has served on the college-wide Undergraduate Writing Proficiency Committee.



Dr. David Lutz New Associate Dean

Editors in Chief Needed

Two new publications are planned for the University for the 1984-85 school year, announced Robert Cassinelli, Chairman for the Cal State Media Commission.

This past June, the Josten organization gave a presentation on preparing a yearbook for the first year that Cal State is a university. At the conclusion of the presentation the Commission voted unanimously to begin advertising immediately for an Editor in Chief for the Yearbook. Josten's has indicated that they are prepared to render every assistance to ensure the delivery of a quality product to the students.

An Inter-Disciplinary publication is also planned

for the campus. This would be a publication with a content of primarily or perhaps, solely, student material.

An Editor in Chief is needed for the Yearbook and the Inter-Disciplinary Publication. A stipend can be anticipated for both Editor in Chief positions. A staff is also needed.

The working staffs of all of Cal State's various publication entities will be selected in the first few weeks of the fall quarter; however, applications may be filled out at this time. Interested people are urged to obtain applications from the Student Union desk or you may call Riverside, 714-784-0148 for further information.

The Tale of the Soggy Summer

by Greg Timpany

At one time summer's in this part of the world were basically hot and dry. Only on a rare occasion were there days when the humidity would climb above seasonal norms of about 20 percent. Just as rare were thunderstorms that would drop more than a trace of rain in the valley. These days appear to be gone.

For the past two years historical conditions have been turned upside down and inside out. Since late May humidity readings have been well above their normal readings. Since June 1 measurements taken at one p.m. at Norton AFB have

averaged about 39 percent. According to records kept at Norton, and printed daily in the Sun, there have been only ten days since June 1 that have had humidity readings below 25 percent.

High humidity coupled with high temperatures has been this summer's norm. Forecasters blame the sticky weather on a high pressure system, which has taken up residence over the western United States. The clockwise circulation of air in the high pressure system has picked up moisture from Mexico and sent it in the direction of Southern California. Many of the clouds seen over the

valley during the past few months were born off the coast of Acapulco or in the Gulf of Mexico.

For the near future forecasters with the National Weather Service can see no real changes in the weather pattern. According to Harold Coffey, Meteorologist with the NWS in Riverside, "we're entering our heaviest monsoon season right now. We get most of our moist tropical weather in August and September." Unless you are fortunate enough to be leaving the area, the only other option is to sit back with an ice cold drink and hope for an early fall.

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Summer Session Enrollment Up

Summer session attendance figures continue to rise with 1318 students enrolled in this year's three sessions, for a 9 percent increase over last year. A total of 1212 attended last summer's two sessions.

The FTE (full-time equivalent) for this summer is 577, a 21 percent increase over last year's 476. Dr. Lee Porter (Extended Education) attributed the increase in FTE to additional students taking heavier course loads. "There were more courses, more options and a third session from which students had more alternatives from which to select."

University Receives Grant for Veterans Counselor

The college has received a \$5706 grant to supplement a part-time veterans affairs counselor. The position is in Educational Support Services. The grant, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, is to provide specific programs to veterans. The amount of the award is based on the veteran student enrollment.

Va Reduces Home Loan Interest Rate

The Veterans Administration announced that it will reduce the maximum interest rate on VA-guaranteed home loans from 14 percent to 13-1/2 percent effective Monday, Aug. 13, 1984.

The one-half percent reduction marks the first drop in the rate since November 1, 1983, and will mean monthly savings of about \$24 on an average VA-guaranteed loan of \$61,000.

The agency also took action to reduce by one-half

percent rates on graduated payment mortgages to 13-3/4 percent and home improvement loans to 15 percent. Current loan rates on manufactured homes remain unchanged at 16 percent as well as the 15-1/2 percent rates on manufactured homes with lot and lot-only loans.

Administrator Harry N. Walters said the reduction was made possible by "an improved mortgage market that's showing more optimism among investors now that inflation has subsided and the economy's growth rate has leveled to a more sustained pace."

The change will not affect the interest rates of existing VA-guaranteed loans, which remain the same for the life of the agreement.

The VA home loan guaranty program recently observed its 40th anniversary of providing government-backed financing for the purchase, construction, alteration, improvement, repair or refinancing of homes. Eligible veterans, servicemembers and dependents can use the loans for conventional housing,

condominiums and manufactured homes, with or without a lot.

Voters Registration Deadline

October 8 is the deadline for registering to vote in the November 6 General Election. If you've moved recently, would like to change your party affiliation or--sin--simply have not registered to vote yet, the Associated Students will have student registrars available by the gym during class registration and in front of the bookstore during the first week of classes.

Registering to vote is especially important this year as many decision makers in Sacramento and Washington don't believe that students vote. Right or wrong, this perception is real and it leads these politicians to believe that students are a constituency that can be ignored. The price of being ignored is high--high fees, high instructor turnover, and high student dropout rates. Make yourself heard! Register to vote and then GO TO THE POLES IN NOVEMBER!!!



Resident Assistants

Resident Assistants for the 1984-85 school year are Rose Versage, Lisa Alfano, Mike Chatham, Bruce Fosdick, April Kane, and Tony Loumena.

The R.A.'s are chosen on the basis of their leadership qualities. They are extensively trained in emergency procedures, academic advisement, referral sources

and stress management. The resident assistants are also a liaison between the students and the school administration. They are on-call 24 hours a day and will spend certain hours in the dorm. Their responsibilities include supervising the 40 to 50 students living in the dorm and helping with residence hall security and safety.

"Irreconcilable Differences"

This fall Warner Bros. brings to the screen a rich harvest of new motion pictures that ranges from comedic battles between Heaven and Hell...and right here on Earth, to dramatic conflicts set in Cambodia and the Middle East. Major talent in the fall line-up includes George Burns, Diane Keaton, Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long, Jobeth Williams, Tom Conti and Kate Capshaw.

"Irreconcilable Differences" is a contemporary comedy written by Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer, who together wrote and produced "Private Benjamin." The film opens in a California courtroom where a landmark trial is taking place: Brodsky vs. Brodsky and Brodsky. Ten-year-old Casey, played by Drew Barrymore, has sued her parents, Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long, for divorce. Though she loves them both, she suggests to a sympathetic judge, "...if I'm not going to be totally nuts when I grow up, I'd better get out of this family while I still have a chance."



"Sensational Saturdays"

"Sensational Saturdays" are going to bring many children and adults to the museum this year. The stimulation programs that are to be given free to the public once a month will cover many interesting topics. Each will be presented in an innovative manner that is entertaining as well as educational.

September 29th will begin the series with a study of movie making which will include black and white footage of the first chase movies. In fact, "Chase" is the theme for the morning program. A gas light movie projector that is a part of the

museum collection of memorabilia will be on display. The final part of the study will feature the film "The Making of Star Wars" in which the modern "Special Effects" really add to the theme, "Chase," and make the movie viewer a part of the action. Since movies are so much a part of the cultural and entertainment life of all of us, it seems that understanding the technical and production side of movie making may lead to a deeper appreciation of film making. "Chase in Movies" will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the hall of history.

October 20th begins "Morning Magic", the second

of the "Sensational Saturdays" series. Just before Halloween it will cover the history of magic and witchcraft and will feature the young, talented magician, Gary Southerland. Gary, a professional magician, will delight everyone. There may be other surprises so remember to come early and be alert. It will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Hall of History.

November 15th is "Dinosaur Saturday." The slide and lecture presentation will be given by Bob Sanders, museum staff Herpetologist. Following the lecture, "A World is Born" will be shown. This movie is a part of the Disney film, "Fantasia," that

illustrates early days of life on earth in a cartoon style that is artistic and educational. "Dinosaur Saturday" will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Hall of History.

December 8th brings "Fairytale Festival" which will feature four fairytale films: Rapunzel, Hansel and Gretel, The Swineherd, and Beauty and the Beast. Along with the films, there will be demonstrations of ancient crafts such as the carding and spinning of wool, weaving, and lacemaking. All "Sensational Saturday" programs are free to the public and begin at 10:00 a.m. in The Hall of History. The museum has a policy of

"sign-in and sign-out" for children that are to attend museum programs alone. An adult must sign the child in and sign him/her out when the program is over. "Sensational Saturdays" are not just for children; adults enjoy them too, so, make these mornings a family outing and then tour the museum and enjoy yourselves.

The San Bernardino County Museum is located at 2024 Orange Tree Lane in Redlands. To register, please call (714)792-1334 or 825-4825 Tuesday through Friday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for "Sensational Saturday" registration.

Hot Water Junction

by Greg Timpany

Have you had a long day at work or school? Are you feeling romantic and would like to surprise that special someone? Do you long for a one-way ticket to a tropical paradise? Do the pressures of daily existence have you feeling low? Well, if you answered yes to any or all of the above questions then respite may be closer than you think.

Tucked away in an industrial complex, just off Hospitality Lane, lies the answer to those little problems. The **Hot Water Junction** allows those who are not fortunate enough to have their own jacuzzi to partake in the healthful benefits of hottubbing. Currently there are five operating jacuzzis with four more under construction.

The Hot Water Junction has been in operation for almost a year and a half. Since its opening it has grown steadily in popularity. This is evident in the fact that on weekends the jacuzzis see almost non-stop action. According to Manager Mr. Brad Evans, a Cal State graduate, even during the

week the tubs are full on a regular basis.

The operating hours are Monday thru Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 a.m., Saturday from 4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., and Sunday from 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. It is highly recommended that you get reservations, especially during the evenings and on weekends. It is generally possible to get same day reservations.

There are six-foot round jacuzzis, suitable for two to four people, in four of the five existing rooms. The fifth room has an eight-foot octagon jacuzzi, suitable for up to six people. Each room has its own lock and key so privacy is assured. Also included in the package are a shower, located in the room, a padded rest bench, a blow dryer, and plenty of mirrors. Additional mood enhancers include music, which can be turned off, and lights which can be dimmed.

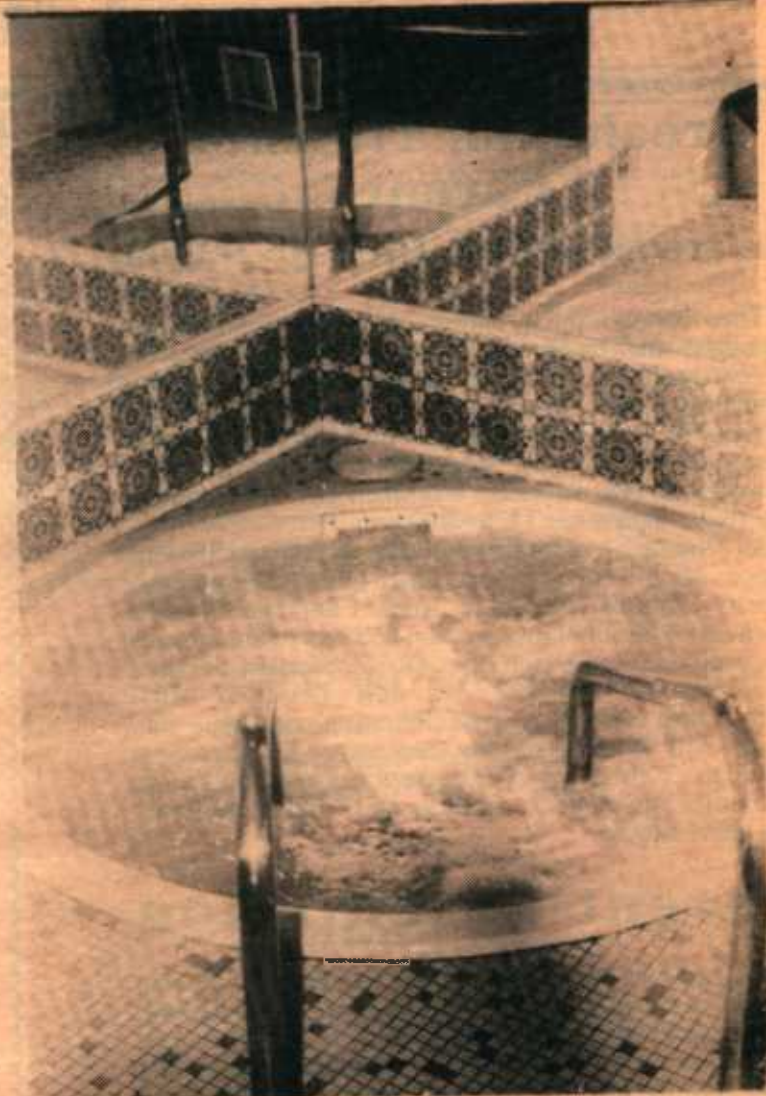
Complimentary ice and cups, along with towels are also provided. There is a full juice bar available, or you can bring your own liquid refreshments. Alcoholic

beverages can be brought, but it is wise to remember that alcohol and jacuzzis do not always mix.

As previously mentioned, reservations, generally same day, are almost a must. The rates are \$16 per hour for one or two people, and \$2 per each additional person. There is a one-hour minimum. Beyond one-hour, fees are pro-rated according to additional time used. Payments may be made by cash or charge, with no personal checks being accepted.

If you have friends who you think might be interested in taking the plunge why not purchase them a gift certificate. Also, for those who enjoy making a statement the Hot Water Junction has printed T-shirts in mens and womens fashions.

So if you are in the mood for a relaxing and unique experience try the Hot Water Junction. It is located at 1894 Commercecenter West in San Bernardino. The telephone number is 885-0706. I would like to extend a special thanks to Brad Evans and the staff for their kind assistance.



Relax in an invigorating Jacuzzi

SEARCH WORDS EMPLOYMENT

by D. Lang

M S L O B Y E T E A C H E R B
I N I L L D D E N T I S T O A
C U T S I G O L O H C Y S P R
R T G T R A N S L A T O R H T
O P O Y N L M O I B C R O Y E
B R S I G E X I N P I L O T N
I E M A N A G E R Y Q U B E D
O S B A R T E A Q U A C K A E
L I D O C T O R L W R I T E R
O D L A W Y E R A A L W G S H
G E H A V E N D E R I O C T A
I N A F U N R K R E L C V K P
S T Y R E E N I G N E H E E P
T I N U P R E S U U R E U P Y
H T S Y L A N A S M E T S Y S

Bartender
Clerk
Dentist
Doctor
Editor
Engineer
Lawyer
Manager
Microbiologist

Pilot
President
Psychologist
Quack
Special Agent
Systems Analyst
Teacher
Translator
Writer

Woodstock - Fifteen Years Later

by Greg Timpany

For three days, August 15-17 in 1969, a 600-acre farm in upstate New York was turned into a living sea of humanity. An estimated 400,000 people were at Woodstock for those three days. Despite rain, mud, and food and water shortages it was one of the most peaceful events of its magnitude to ever occur.

Despite the name Woodstock the event did not actually take place in Woodstock, New York. It took place in Bethel, New York, 40 miles to the southeast of Woodstock. Farmer Max Yasgur was paid \$75,000 for the use of his farm. Yasgur was told to expect 50,000 people over the course of the weekend. Due to the attention given to the festival by the underground media during the preceding months, the crowd swelled to over eight times the original figure.

That many people in one place automatically meant congestion. Traffic jams caused people to abandon their cars and walk as far as

12 miles to the festival grounds. It took clean up crews several months to restore the area to its original state. From the point of security the concert goers were well behaved. How things have changed since then...

Musically the groups that performed during the festival were all top notch. Jimi Hendrix, the Jefferson Airplane, Santana, The Who, The Grateful Dead, and all the rest turned in good sets. Interestingly both the Grateful Dead and Santana played at the first US festival.

More strange is the fact that residents of Bethel are still quite upset over the festival. They feel that the festival was nothing more than an "orgy of drugs and sex." To this date they have stopped all attempts to place a commemorative plaque at the festival site. This would be akin to Los Angeles wanting to forget that the Olympics were held there. What a shame!

CLASSIFIEDS

Professional Typist available to do all your college papers. Reasonable rates. Call Pam: 882-6502

Mechanic: Student needs automotive repair work to supplement school expenses. No job too big or too small. Low, low rates. Call Doug: 884-7595.

For Sale to good home: **Four Foot Boa Constrictor** plus cage. Best Offer, Call 884-7595.

For Sale: 1974 GT 550 Suzuki Street Bike almost completely rebuilt, must see: \$650 O.B.O., Original 1963 Ford Registered Owner's Manual, Best offer; Original 1963 Chevy II Owner's Manual, Best Offer, Call Douglas: 884-7595.

Help Wanted: Position - Administrator/Bookkeeper, Private School (Primary/Elementary) to begin: Sept. 1, 1984. Responsibility for fiscal operation and administration of school finances including billing, banking, ledgers and payroll. Acting liaison between staff, parents and school board, including effecting board decisions in both scholastic and business matters. Responsible for the efficient day to day running of school. To obtain an application for this position please write or phone: San Bernardino Montessori School, 4536 Electric Avenue, San Bernardino, CA 92407, (714)883-9131.

Orientation

Freshman, Transfer, Parent

Programs Initiate 1984-85 School Year

Three orientation programs and a barbecue/dance highlight the beginning of the 1984 Fall Quarter: ***Freshmen Orientation** is scheduled for all day Thursday, September 13.

***Transfer Orientation** for all other new students will take place Thursday, September 6, at 6:00 p.m. ***Parent Orientation** for freshmen parents is set for Tuesday, September 11, at 2:00 p.m.

All orientation programs will take place in the Student Union. All will feature tours, small group sessions with faculty, administrators and Student Services Division workers. Additional information and registration forms are available in the Activities Office, Student Services Building, Room 122, or call (714)887-7407.

The first annual Coyote Roundup, barbecue and dance, will be held Tuesday, September 11, starting at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 except for Serrano Village residents. All student, faculty, staff and parents are invited to attend.

Parent Orientation

A special orientation program designed to inform parents of freshmen about student life at Cal State will take place Tuesday, September 11, from 2:00 - 5:15 p.m.

At Parent Orientation, faculty representatives and other campus officers will meet with parents in small groups to discuss academic expectations, student services and campus activities.

Following the orientation sessions, parents are invited to attend the Coyote Roundup, barbecue and dance at 5:30 p.m. tickets are \$5.00.

Milestones in the Life of a University

April 29, 1960, Legislation was enacted to create a state college to serve San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Jan. 16, 1962, Dr. John M. Pfau was appointed president of the new college by the Board of Trustees.

January 1965, Construction began on the three initial buildings for the new campus.

Sept. 28, 1965, The doors opened to the pioneer class of 293 students. The average age of the first student body was 32 years. The faculty, on the other hand, averaged 27 years of age.

May 4, 1966, Dr. John M. Pfau was inaugurated as the founding president of California State College, San Bernardino.

June 10, 1967, "Frontiersmen in Higher Education" was the theme of the commencement address given by CSC Chancellor Glen Dumke in speaking to the 59 first graduates of the college.

September 1967, The Physical Sciences Building, the first multi-storied structure on campus, was opened.

September 1967, The Biological Sciences Building was opened. A year later, this building was selected as one of the top 15 college buildings in a design competition.

September 1968, Enrollment soared past the 1000 mark, as 1308 students registered for classes with the beginning of the third year of the college's existence.

Oct. 11, 1968, The Physical Education Building was opened for the department and for the intramural sports program.

September 1970, Growth continues as the college exceeds 2000 students; 18 undergraduate majors are now available.

June 1971, The Library collection was moved in the campus' largest structure, the five-story Library-Classroom Building.

September 1972, The first master's degree was added to the college curriculum, an M.A. in Education.

September 1972, The college became a residential campus as the eight houses comprising Serrano Village were opened for 406 students.

September 1973, Another milestone, more than 3000 students, was recorded when the college welcomed 3043 undergraduate and graduate students to 26 majors and the M.A. in education.

September 1975, Five graduate programs (M.A.s in administration, biology, education, psychology and special major) plus 35 bachelor's degree programs awaited the more than 4000 students who registered for classes this quarter.

September 1977, The Departments of Music and

New Student Orientation

Thursday, September 6, 1984

***6:00 p.m.** - Tour (meet at the Student Union)

***7:00 p.m.** - Refreshments, Welcome!

***7:15 p.m.** - Orientation Presentation

***7:30 p.m.** - Registration Information, Academic Overview

***8:30 - 9:00** - Small Group Discussions - Meet with school deans and student leaders

Freshman Orientation

Thursday, September 13, 1984

Fee: \$11.00

***8:00 a.m.** - Registration, Refreshments (Student Union Lobby)

***9:00** - Student Services Presentations, Sports, etc.

***10:30** - Small Group Meetings, Academic Overview
Registration Instructions - Meet with University

faculty, staff, and student leaders.

***12:00** - Lunch (cost included in fee)

***1:30** - More Orientation Activities

***2:30 to 4:30** - Pool Party (bring swim suit, towel)



ORIENTATION '84

Facts About CSUSB

Enrollment:

*Total - 5,450

*Undergraduates - 3,918

*Graduates - 1,532

Ethnic Representation

*White, Non-Hispanic - 70%

*Chicano - 9%

*Black - 7%

*Other Hispanic - 3%

*Asian - 3%

*American Indian - 1%

*Filipino - 0.4%

*Pacific Islander - 0.3%

*Other - 6.3%

Age Distribution

*16 to 18 years - 0.6%

*18 to 25 years - 44%

*26 to 35 years - 35%

*36 and older - 21%

Sex Distribution

*Female - 58%

*Male - 42%

Number of Programs

*Bachelors - 38

*Masters - 9

*Certificate - 32

*Credential - 13

Basic - 4

Specialization - 9

*Preprofessional - 5

Student Population

*Students who work - 54%

*Students who attend classes in the day - 36%

*Students who attend classes in the evening - 36%

*Students who attend classes in the day and evening - 28%

Faculty

*Number of faculty - 323

*Faculty/Student ratio - 1 to 17

Housing

*Total capacity - 406 students

*Houses - 8

*Single rooms (per house) 6

*Double rooms (Per house) 22

Accredited by

Western Association of Schools and Colleges
California State Board of Education

American Chemical Society
National League for Nursing

National Association of Schools of Art and Design

Drama (later renamed Theater Arts) moved into their permanent home, the Creative Arts Building, which provided a 250-seat Recital Hall and a 150-seat Theatre. **September 1977**, The Bookstore occupied its own spacious facility.

Feb. 16, 1978, Students' dream for their own facility, financed with their fees, came to fruition when the Student Union was officially occupied.

July 1979, With the opening of the Student Health Center, increased services became available to students with the addition of physical therapy equipment, a pharmacy, and related services.

January 1980, Funded in great part through federal community development grants to San Bernardino city and county, the Children's Center opened on campus in its own building.

Jan. 11, 1982, President John M. Pfau announced retirement at the close of the academic year. This month marked the 20th anniversary of his appointment.

September 1982, Another milestone reached, with enrollment of 5060 students in 36 undergraduate majors and eight graduate degree programs.

Sept. 14, 1982, The California State University Board of Trustees selected Dr. Anthony H. Evans as the second president of California State College, San Bernardino.

Nov. 1, 1982, Dr. Anthony H. Evans assumed the presidency of the college.

Nov. 15-16, 1983, By a 2-1 vote, students approved a referendum to double their Instructionally Related Activities Fee (from \$10 to \$20) to fund an intercollegiate athletics program.

Jan. 4, 1984 Dr. Reginald Price was appointed the college's first athletic director and the wheels were set in motion to establish athletic policies, recruit coaches, develop schedules and explore participation in a NCAA Division III Conference.

May 23, 1984, The CSU Board of Trustees adopted a resolution declaring California State College, San Bernardino had met the necessary criteria and compliance levels to become a university.

July 23, 1984, The California Postsecondary Education Commission ratified the change of name for the institution and California State University, San Bernardino was born.

July 24, 1984, With the assistance of civic leaders, friends and the campus community, ceremonies at the front entrance officially changed the sign at the entrance to the campus proclaiming to all who enter: California State University, San Bernardino. Shortly after the University's street address was changed from State College Parkway to University Parkway.

Activities

"Escape"

The purpose of "ESCAPE" is to provide our students with the opportunity to learn about, and discover California's outdoors while participating in leisure time activities. We attempt to create an informal atmosphere which will enable students to make new acquaintances, exchange ideas and develop personal awareness. Our objective is freedom. Freedom to DO, SEE, WONDER and CREATE.

Our programs are planned for individuals with experience in outdoor activities as well as for beginners. The outing leaders are volunteers and the fees charged cover only costs of transportation, food and special equipment.

The best way to become familiar with the program is to go on an outing and participate.

This program is student oriented and we are planning activities we think will interest you. We welcome your suggestions for future outings and encourage you to use our facilities and equipment.

Stop by and see us at the Student Union reception counter.

Learning Center

The center aids students who want help with class assignments, study skills, writing skills and research term papers. Tutorial services are available on request for students in most academic areas. Various non-credit free seminars are offered each quarter in basic skills. More than one-fourth of CSUSB students use this service every quarter.

Educational Opportunity Program

An admissions and supportive services program designed to assist students who meet specific income guidelines and demonstrate the potential to obtain a baccalaureate degree offered by the University. The services are available for a maximum of five years.

EOP admits approximately 150 new students per academic year.

The services provided by the program are:

- *Orientation
- *Academic advisement
- *Tutoring
- *Lifeshop (survival skills groups)
- *Counseling (personal and career)
- *Workshops to improve writing, reading, and study skills
- *Financial assistance

Intramurals

The Intramural program provides students, faculty and staff the opportunity to participate in a variety of recreational sports activities which include flag football, basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, archery, canoe races, car rallye and a decathlon. While athletic skill is helpful, it is not a requirement. In fact, many of the activities require little physical ability. The purpose of Intramurals is to promote student participation. In addition to playing, students may also be employed as part time officials, scorekeepers and supervisors.

Health Center

Anything a student would normally go to a doctor's office can be done in the Student Health Center, such as care of colds, flu, eye and ear infections, sprains or minor surgery. Two doctors and one nurse practitioner are available for individual consultations on family planning and other medical and health related matters. Pharmaceutical services are available. A health and accident insurance plan is available at a low cost for students who are not otherwise covered by insurance.

Activities

Becoming involved is easier than it might seem. A visit to the Activities Office will provide an introduction to the more than 50 student organizations that thrive on campus. Some of these have a social and recreational emphasis while others have a service or cultural or religious orientation. Several have a professional affiliation with ties to national student organizations. New groups are chartered each year at students' requests. Advisors in this office help coordinate all scheduled school activities and assist both student clubs and the Associated Students with the development of their programs and events.

Services to Students with Disabilities

Opportunity for equal competition is the thrust of this office's activities. Services offered include reader service, tutoring, handicapped parking, counseling, career information, architectural barrier removal, and a wide variety of educational and social programs through the Uni Phi Club.

The staff stresses utilizing already existing channels of assistance along with the necessary and appropriate accommodations.

Student Assistance in Learning

Student Assistance in Learning is a comprehensive retention program designed for students who are in need of improving their skills in one or all of the following areas: basic arithmetic, writing, reading and study habits. In addition, SAIL counselors are always available to provide personal and academic counseling. The counselors also facilitate a series of mini-workshops, "Lifeshop," in which the focus is placed on the development of interpersonal skills.

Dean of Students

A good place to go to have questions answered, the Dean of Students Office interprets University rules, regulations and grievance procedures and provides general information on campus policies. Office personnel will help locate students on campus in emergency situations. All student judicial affairs are conducted in this section.

Associated Students

Associated Students serve as the official voice and advocate of CSUSB students. The student government provides programs and services for students. These include check-cashing privileges at the Bookstore, Book Co-op, Library Co-op, emergency loans, Pub entertainment, intramurals and the legal aid clinic; and the Escape program which features a wide range of recreational activities off campus. CSUSB is growing each year and A.S. offers many opportunities for personal growth and involvement. We look forward to an exciting year and urge all students to join the A.S. team.

Counseling And Testing

Discouragement, anxiety, problems coping with college or with life in general - these are the student concerns which are the purview of the Counseling Center. Here professional staff members, all state-licensed psychologists, will meet with students in private, confidential sessions to provide help. In addition to individual sessions, short-term groups are formed each quarter to tackle problems commonly experienced by students. Staff personnel provide information on local, state and national testing programs and coordinate foreign student advisement.

Evening Services

The Evening Office is located on the first floor of the Library (behind Library Snack area) and is open Monday-Thursday, 5:45 pm - 8:30 pm during the regular academic year. The office assists evening students with many of the services usually offered during the day. It functions as a valuable link for students who are unable to avail themselves of campus services traditionally offered during the day.

Financial Aid

This office coordinates all of the University's federal, state and local financial aid programs including scholarships, loans, grants and work-study. Last year more than \$3,600,000 in assistance was provided. Short-term emergency loans (\$125 limit) are available to students with special needs. Students are encouraged to apply for assistance if they have financial need.

"COYOTE ROUNDUP"

Barbecue & Dance

Tuesday, September 11 at 5:30 PM
LOWER COMMONS PATIO



Career Planning and Placement Center

Counselors in this department offer assistance to students who are seeking part-time jobs while attending school and career positions upon graduation. All students, freshmen through graduates, are welcome to stop by the office to explore the resources available. Other specific services include personalized help with job search and job interview techniques, resume preparation, vocational testing (Strong-Campbell, Kuder Interest, etc.), and individualized advisement on opportunities in various career employment fields. A variety of career-oriented seminars and workshops are also offered by the staff of the Placement Center throughout the school year.

Student Union

A resting place, an oasis, a place to meet people, the Student Union is all of these and much more. The Union is headquarters for the Associated Students and the student newspaper, the Chronicle, and is the general hub of most student activity on campus. The Pub, snack bar and game room are located here. Day and evening programs include films, dances, lectures and a full calendar of special events.

Students Travel Overseas for Study

Five students from Cal State, San Bernardino will study abroad during the coming academic year under the California State University International Program.

They are Mary K. Bruton and Cynthia Anne Sagmeister of Redlands, Sandra Dean Thompson of Rialto, Nguyet Le of Riverside and Jeffrey Espinosa of San Bernardino.

Students are chosen for the overseas program based on their ability to adapt to a new cultural environment, their academic record and a home campus recommendation. Competition for the limited openings in the program is high and final decisions are made by a statewide committee of faculty members.



Miss Sagmeister, a junior majoring in political science, has already visited many parts of the world and has toured Europe extensively. During the coming year, she will study at the University of Bradford.

Her long-range goal is to obtain a master's degree in international relations and work at an embassy in Washington D.C.



Miss Bruton is a junior with a double major in Spanish and Business administration, speaks Spanish fluently and has already spent time abroad. Her four-month stay with a family in Maracaibo, Venezuela has inspired her to seek a career in international business relations.

She will study at the University of Madrid.



Miss Thompson, a junior majoring in biology, will study at Bishop's University in Quebec. She will study animal and plant physiology, behavioral ecology and bacteriology.

Her two goals are to pursue her course work and to gain insight into the Canadian lifestyle. Upon completion of her degree, she plans on a career as a licensed medical technician.

Nguyet Le, a senior majoring in management science, will travel to Taiwan to study at the National Chengchi University's Center for Public and Business Administration.

Ms. Le foresees the year in Taiwan as a way to obtain experience needed to work and compete in the global market. After completing her degree, she plans to become involved in international business with an emphasis on Asian trade.



Jeffrey Espinosa, a junior with a dual major in French and economics, will study at the University of Provence, located in the Aix-en-Provence, France.

Jeffrey, who speaks French, Italian and German, is interested in a career with a multinational business firm.



Executive Dean Named

continued from page 1

Bernardino County Commission on the Status of Women. She has been a member of the San Bernardino League of Women Voters, which recognized her as one of its "Women of Achievement." She chaired the selection committee for American Field Service for Aquinas High School for two years.

Prior to coming to Cal State, San Bernardino in 1970 as assistant professor of Spanish, Dr. Rymer taught Spanish at The Ohio State University while completing her doctorate there. Her B.S. in education, with a major in Spanish, is from Miami University of Ohio and her M.A. in Spanish was earned at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Rymer has been involved in educational programs both in South America and Spain. She taught at the Universidad del Valle and the Colegio Castro Martinex, both in Colombia, and was assistant director of the University of Kansas Undergraduate Institute in Barcelona, Spain. She also spent a year as a bilingual secretary-interpreter for the Rockefeller Foundation Medical Research Center in Cali, Colombia.

A.S. Needs You!

"Students working for students" is what student government is all about at CSUSB. And, as the official voice and advocate of the students at this campus, the Associated Students takes this responsibility seriously! Thus, it provides programs and services such as the Book Co-op, emergency student loans, check cashing privileges at the Bookstore, Pub entertainment, intramurals, a legal aid clinic, a typesetting service, and the Student Union ESCAPE program. Even the campus newspaper receives some funding from the Associated Students.

A.S. could not exist, however, without student participation. On the contrary, it is an organization made up entirely of students and one which offers many opportunities for leadership experience, personal growth and involvement. In fact, there are now many positions-some which have stipends-that need to be filled. If you are interested in becoming an integral part of student government on California's newest University, or would just like to help out now and then, come by the A.S. office in the Student Union or call 887-7494 today.

Help make this a year to remember by becoming one of the students working for students.



The Chronicle is seeking students interested in making extra money during the coming school year. We need a Copy Editor (excellent command of English a must), a Layout person, Photographer, and Writers. If you are interested stop by the office and fill out an application or fill out an application at the Student Union desk. The Chronicle is located in the Student Union, next to the A.S. office.

Evening Child Care

In an effort to make achieving a college education easier for parents, Cal State, San Bernardino is continuing evening child care services this September.

Registration is now open on a first-come, first-serve basis for the children of Cal State students, staff and faculty.

As an addition to the existing day care, evening child care will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. A heavy concentration of classes is offered during this time.

The cost is \$1.50 per hour for one child and \$1.00 per hour for each additional child from the same family.

For those who need additional study hours during evenings outside of

their regular schedules, there is also a drop-in child care. The cost is \$1.70 per hour for the first child and \$1.20 per hour for each additional child from the same family. For drop-in service, parents should call ahead that day for reservations to insure space availability.

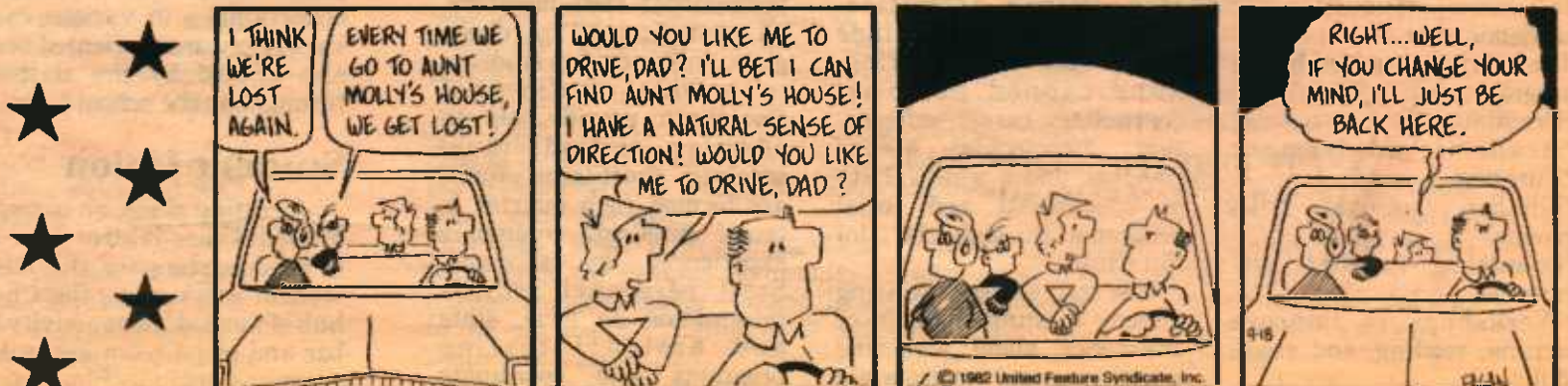
Children age 2 through 14 are eligible. They must be in good health and toilet trained.

Although nutritious snacks are provided, parents are advised to bring a sack meal for their children.

The enriched child care program offered includes study hall with tutoring for school-age children, crafts, music, story time and film classics for children.

Parents wishing to register their children for the fall quarter, which begins Sept. 20, should call Ms. Dortch at the Children's Center, (714)887-7724.

DRABBLE ® by Kevin Fagan



Training Available for Museum Teachers

The fall training session for those who wish to become Docents (Museum teachers) at the San Bernardino Country Museum will begin on Tuesday, September 25, at 10:00 a.m.

Docent trainees during the training days, September 25, September 26, and September 27, will learn about the Museum collections and displays and will receive instruction in techniques used in educational tours of the Museum.

Educational tours of the Museum have become a part of the curriculum of many elementary classes in the Inland Empire. About 40,000 to 50,000 children learned about nature and history during tours this past school year.

Each visiting group

receives a short lecture explaining the processes used in mounting and caring for the animal, reptile, and insect collections, as well as a short introduction to minerals, geology, and art.

The coming season will introduce five lectures and tours along with five special studies that will better define areas of museum studies for students.

The third week of each month, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 10:00, "Discovery Specials" will instruct preschool children in Natural Science.

While most of the children participating in educational tours and discovery specials come with elementary school or nursery school classes, the programs are available to the

public.

Teachers will make reservations by calling the Museum Tuesday through Friday, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Many volunteers are necessary to carry out the important educational programs of the Museum. However, there is a fun side to becoming a Docent. A Docent becomes part of a team of intelligent, highly motivated people who add daily to their own knowledge and share it with others.

Trips to other museums and social gatherings are also vital parts of the programs at the Museum.

For information concerning the Docent program call: 794-1334 or 825-4825 and ask to speak to Maggie Foss, Curator of Educational Services.



**Suicide and Crisis
Intervention Service**

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Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service Seeking Volunteers

The Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service of San Bernardino (SCIS) is recruiting volunteers for their fall training program, which begins September 25th. Interested persons are asked to call the business office at 886-4889 to arrange a personal interview. SCIS is seeking mature, interested persons who want to be of help to others. There are no educational or experience qualifications, since SCIS

provides the training needed to become a skilled telephone crisis counselor. Each volunteer serves on the line approximately 4 to 5 hours per week, at a time and place convenient to the volunteer. Interviews are being conducted now.

Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service is sponsored by Family Service Agency of San Bernardino, and Arrowhead United Way agency.

Third Annual Super Swim Set for September

Tustin - Twenty-one pools are confirmed for the Leukemia Society's third annual Super Swim Classic set for Saturday, September 22, 1984. The event is open to all, regardless of age or swimming ability (other than being able to stay afloat). Registration and sponsor forms are available at the Society's Tustin's office.

Swimmers are asked to find sponsors for each lap they plan to swim. At each pool, swimmers raising the most money for the Leukemia Society are eligible to win AM/FM Walk-type radios, sports clocks, sports bags, California Angels gift packs including caps, jackets and backpacks, baseball games and fast-food certificates. Grand prizes to be awarded to the overall highest money raisers in the event are a trip to New York, two trips to San Francisco, winner's choice to Dallas, St. Louis or Chicago, a portable spa, a membership to Magic Island, and memberships to several health spas.

Participants may choose to swim at any of the following pools: Redlands High School pool, Redlands; Riverside City College pool, Riverside;

San Bernardino Valley College pool, San Bernardino; Pebble Beach Park Pool, Victorville; Palm Springs Municipal Pool, Palm Springs; Yorba Linda County Club pool, Yorba Linda, and more.

Former Olympic swimmer Susie Atwood, Promotions Representative for Arena U.S.A. serves as chairman of this year's Super Swim. Miss Atwood has announced that prizes will be awarded to winners at a special Victory Party scheduled for October 10, 1984 at Camelot Golfland in Anaheim. Swimmers and Super Swim volunteers will participate in free games of miniature golf, refreshments and the award ceremony.

All funds raised by the Super Swim will benefit research, patient aid, public and professional education and community service programs of the Tri-County Chapter of the Leukemia Society located at 202 Fashion Lane, Suite 215, Tustin, 92680. Telephone number is (714)838-2383.

The chapter serves patients in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties and the state of Nevada.



WHO'S WEARING THE BEEF!

Summer is just around the corner, so start taking those pounds and inches off today!

If your diet consists of PIZZA, BEER AND BIG MACS, you probably look and feel like a hamburger. And, if everytime someone asks "Who's got the beef?" you cringe—IT'S TIME TO GO TO JACK LALANNE'S!

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|--|--|
- Other prices prevail at these clubs.

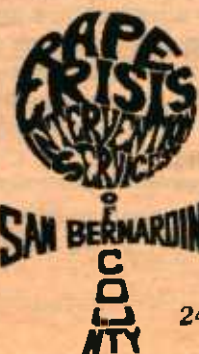
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OPINION SURVEY

by Greg Timpany

How do you feel about President Reagan's recent remark about outlawing Russia...?

photos by Diane Lang



Alex Pachis, 24 (Finance and Marketing, Junior)

"It made me laugh. I believe it will benefit Mondale's campaign. It will also give Russia another reason for disliking the United State."



Gayleen Skaggs, 37 (Liberal Studies, Senior)

"It was off the top of his head. He really was not thinking when he said it."



Dr. Paul Vicknair, 30 (Professor of Mathematics)

"It was an illadvised remark, especially for someone in his position."

Steffani, 22 (Liberal Studies, Senior)

"In my opinion it is what he really felt. It shows what he is like inside. I will not vote for him."

Douglas Johnson, 27 (Business Administration and Finance)

"I imagine those comments come natural to Mr. Reagan as the actor, however, I feel that in the Presidential spotlight Reagan should refrain from cracking political jokes. I am sure these seemingly harmless wisecracks are minor to most, but to a few, the impact could be considered fatal, if taken as matter-of-fact. I feel that Reagan should walk a tighter line in public and leave his humor behind closed doors."

did?" And for that matter if you did who would know it? And as for seducing people into homosexuality, does Mr. Oulman know of anyone to whom this happened. I suspect not. As far as oppressive majority is concerned, the issue is not who is doing what to whom. Rather the issue is that such oppression is taking place at all.

He closes by stating that until such time as a better case is made for gay rights, he intends to remain a closed minded heterosexual. Again he confuses a surface issue with what the fundamental issue really is: **a matter of individual rights.** Is Mr. Oulman aware that there are laws in some states in this great union which make it a crime for husbands and wives to engage in certain types of sexual behavior in the privacy of their own homes? That such laws occurred at all seems indicative of the preoccupation we in this country have with sexual matters. Personally, I would invite one and all to stay the hell out of my bedroom, what I do there is the concern of only myself and the consenting adult with whom I happen to be.

Finally, then, the issue is not one of sexual rights, but one of **individual rights.** I invite Mr. Oulman to open his closed mind to the incredible diversity of the human experience and turn his eyes and that mind to some of the much greater issues which confront mankind as we move to the 21st Century. By the way, what is your opinion of the need for nuclear weapon? Or how do you feel about the thousands who starve to death in the world every year? Did you know that fully 15% of Americans are considered functionally illiterate? Do you think the energy crisis is over?

Robert J. Cassinelli

Homosexuality: A Matter of Individual Rights

Dear Editor,

While I do not propose to give the last word on the issue of homosexuality, I would like to respond to the letter penned by Mr. Brian S. Oulman in the July 10, 1984 issue. At the outset I would like the record to show that, insofar as my 42 years have allowed me, I remain determinedly straight. Correction, determinedly should be changed to consciously. As with most other people, who knows what my subconscious thinks?

Mr. Oulman takes the writers of the Gay/Lesbian insert of the June 6, 1984

Chronicle to task on several points. The first of these is an assertion that approximately "1 out of 10 men and women are gay or lesbian." He wonders from where such a figure could have been obtained. In fact, the Kinsey Report which was published by the Indiana University sex clinic in the 50's estimated that at least 10 percent of the U.S. populace was gay or lesbian. There have been numerous updates of Dr. Kinsey's report since then, most recently in the 70's by Masters and Johnson that the number reported by Dr. Kinsey was low, and the percentage may be well over

15 percent. I direct his attention to those studies, which, if not available at CSUSB, are at the UCR library.

He next makes a cryptic comment about what he perceives to be a contradiction in the statement "No, I wouldn't. I am not proud to be gay per se, anymore than a straight person is proud to be a heterosexual." He sees some connection between this and several references to the "flaunting of heterosexuality." He states that the former is a contradiction of the latter. I would ask, "How?" It seems to me the first is a rather factual and straightforward statement about the respondent's view of himself. He is making a positive statement about his homosexuality, but only insofar as this fact is part of what he is. He does not flaunt his gayness, he only says that his sexual preference is different from Mr. Oulman's or mine or yours.

As for the "flaunting of heterosexuality" all one has to do is watch television, listen to the radio, pick up any magazine, or observe any sort of advertising medium and one becomes immediately aware of the amount of sexuality which is inserted into our daily lives. This is what is behind the remarks about how heterosexuality seems to be flaunted continuously. Personally, I find some of it offensive, sexist, demeaning and so forth. But fortunately for me I live in a free country, and I can turn off the TV, the radio, or put down the magazine or newspaper which seems to be pandering. I would suggest the same to those others who find such as offensive as I do.

Mr. Oulman then finds fault with the article on what the Christian Bible does and does not say on homosexual-

ity. While I will not attempt to engage in a religious debate with him, I will direct his attention to the final three paragraphs of the article. The word "Christian" comes from Jesus Christ and I believe it is meant to signify those who believe in the teachings of this holy man and prophet. If so, then what is written in the old testament seems to be merely a prologue to what the new testament is about. If all those old testament prohibitions (I don't know about you but I love lobster and drawn butter, and did you know that all the dangerous bacteria in pork are destroyed when the interior temperature of the meat is 137 degrees?) have been proven to be merely **superstitions in this modern age;** then perhaps we have much left to learn concerning sexual preference.

As for Mr. Oulman having "seduced" anyone into heterosexuality, I would ask the question, "Who said you

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.**

Editor in Chief
Diane M. Lang

Writer
Greg Timpany

The Cal State College Summer Policies

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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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YOUR HONOR, MY CLIENT SUPPORTS PRESIDENT REAGAN... THEREFORE HE'S NOT ABIDING BY THIS COURT'S DECISION FOR TWO YEARS...