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A CSUSB student demonstrates the new IBM TX computer.

$1.4 Million Computer Expansion

by Nicole DuCharme

The field of computers and information management is the focus of a new program being introduced at CSUSB this fall.

Dr. Jack McDonnel, chair of the Department of Marketing and Management Science, said in a news release, “Computerization need not be a threat to the careers of managers but, it is a tool to be used in making decisions.”

Now, because of the growing need and interest in the field of computers, two new computer labs are being opened in the computer center.

The IBM lab is already open. This lab will primarily benefit students in the School of Business and Public Administration. Yet, at the same time, they are available for use by any CSUSB student. The $100,000 lab houses 23 PC computers and 1 IBM XT computer. Two of the computer stations have a second 360 KB floppy disk drive and printer interface and one connected to a NEC letter quality printer.

But, the real excitement down in the computer center is generated because of the new Macintosh lab scheduled to be opened by mid-quarter. In room PL 5, 20 new Apple Macintosh computers will replace the 12 10T terminals. The new computers are a much more advanced model and one of the most popular microcomputers on the market today.

The Macintosh has been affectionately referred to as “The computer for the rest of us.” It is useful for graphics, word processing and studying. Frank Slaton, the Manager of the computer center, is very excited about the progress being made with the labs. Slaton said, “The Macintosh lab should be open by mid-quarter. There are two main purposes: as computer terminals used for research and programming and for upper division classes (495) word processing.”

Slaton went on to say, “The ability to rewrite on the Macintosh bypasses so many extra rough drafts. Upper division writing should become exciting. A skill is learned that can be used in any career.”

The student who isn’t studying business or Computer Science can still find the Macintosh lab beneficial to use for study, depending on the needs of the courses they’re taking. Programs are designed for tutorial work in the sciences, math and foreign language. Since Easter, $300,000 has been invested in the computer center making it very advanced and offering almost everything needed to obtain complete computer knowledge. Ultimately there will be $1.4 million spent.

The PDP 11/45 was upgraded to a PDP 11/44 which increased its core memory from 256 Kilobytes to 1 Megabyte. This computer is used primarily by Basic and Pascal students. A large main frame computer, the Cyber 720, is available for use by advanced Computer Science students for statistical analysis simulation. The Cyber 760 is the largest terminal and is used to hook up with computers on all 19 CSU campuses.

The IBM lab will be available for independent study when classes are not scheduled there. The Computer Center is open on M-Th from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Fridays from 8-4 and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10-5. Reference manuals and student consultants will be provided to assist users with the operation of the systems. The staff in the Computer Center are excited about all that is happening in the basement of the library where the Computer Center is housed. It is not only for Computer Science students but for the entire student body.

*Note: Apple, the makers of the Macintosh, have made an agreement with the entire State University system in which the schools have agreed to purchase $10 million worth of Macintosh computers for sale in campus bookstores. The Macintosh will soon be available at the CSUSB bookstore for a sizeable discount.
The nature of the Inland Empire provides Cal State with "unparalleled opportunities" for growth and service, President Anthony H. Evans predicted in his state of the university address which marked the beginning of Cal State's 20th year.

The coming year will be even better than the last, which already was a banner year, he said. "Pivotal achievements" of the past year were the rare, 10-year accreditation grant awarded to the university by the Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges. "In importance was the approval of funds for the planning of a new faculty office building," he said.

The growth of the region, marked as one of the fastest expanding in the country by Chase Econometrics, plus the pool of untapped students provides unlimited potential for higher education, the president said.

The San Bernardino-Riverside County region has one of the lowest rates of high school graduates and college-bound students. The percentages of students going on to college-whether a community college, the California State University or the University of California—is lower than the state average.

Throughout the state, 43% of freshmen in the 15-19 age bracket attend a community college; in the Inland Empire the comparison figure is 32%. Statewide 9% of this group is a CSU campus and 6% enroll at UC. In the Inland Empire the statistics are one-half percent at CSU and 1% at UC campuses.

"Our indigenous population also affords spectacular opportunities for service, growth and development," said Dr. Evans. One-fourth of the area population is minority. National statistics show one out of eight blacks and one of 14 Hispanics earn a college degree, compared to one of four Anglos.

The WASC accreditation team endorsed the university's new mission to become a regional university as a positive step forward, the president reported. We are pleased that the WASC team found the institution to be in compliance with all eight standards in the accreditation process," he said.

One difference was judged to be a model for the region.

The WASC report also commended the college for institutional integrity and academic freedom: "A strong level of student involvement, especially in light of Cal State's being a commuter campus; comprehensive and sound educational programs; effective and well-regarded advising services; growth and development of faculty evaluation; and high quality of service and programs for students."

Areas of strength cited by the president in his comments included the soundness of programs in the School of Education, which underwent a rigorous review in the past year, the automation and professionalizing of the admissions program; adding of new programs, concentrations and certificates to increase the breadth of the academic program; quality of campus offerings in the High Desert/Victorville area and the "Pasadena" Steller introduction." It was a model for the region.

"Unparalleled Opportunities" for the Inland Empire

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Campus Search for English Leather Musk Man

Why use a professional model who looks like a "college man" for your advertising, when you can use a man who is an enrolled college student. That refreshing piece of philosophy comes from the MEM Company which has announced the national campus search for a man to represent English Leather Musk Man, care of the editor in chief of this newspaper. The search for a man to represent the English Leather Musk Man, for 1985 and receive a cash contribution of $1000 towards his tuition, a trip to New York to be photographed by a leading photographer. All selections will be based on photographic appeal.

The editorial staff of this paper will select 3 male student representatives of this campus as semi-finalists. Each will receive a gift of English Leather Musk men's toiletries. A panel of judges, selected by the manufacturer, will select one campus winner who will be entered in the national finals. The national winner will be the English Leather Musk Man for 1985 and receive a cash contribution of $1000 towards his tuition, a selection of merchandise prizes, and all-expense paid trip to New York to be photographed by a leading photographer. All selections will be based on photographic appeal.

Greg Horner, the current English Leather Musk Man was found through the Washington State University Calender. To date he has appeared in 58 English Leather Musk ads and the results have been phenomen­al. His pictures have drawn thousands of letters and he has been the subject of a "PM Magazine" feature. This response lead to the campus search.

For the rules and regulations come to The Chronicle office. They will be posted outside the Chronicle door.

Elvira at Knotts "Scary" Farm

TV's voluptuous "Mistress of the Dark," Elvira will again headline the world's largest and scariest Halloween party, a six-night event featuring two fright­fully new haunted mazes, scores of roaming vampires, werewolves and ghouls, monster rock bands, bizarre and unusual sideshows and op­gressively rethemed rides all at Knott's "Scary" Farm's 12th Annual Halloween Haunt. In what has become a Southern California tradition, Knott's Halloween Haunt will be held this year from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, October 19, Saturday, October 20, Sunday, October 21, Monday, October 22, Tuesday, October 23, Wednesday, October 24, Thursday, October 25, Friday, October 26 and Saturday, October 27.

As the popular "Ghostess" of KHJ's nationally syndi­cated show "Movie Macabre," Elvira provides audiences with a unique blend of sultriness, sarcasm and double entend­res. During Halloween Haunt, Elvira will return to Knott's to head­line a cast of singing and dancing ghosts and monsters performing To­gether, with the "Breather" in the fast-paced "Ghoul Revue" on October 19, 20, Friday, October 26 and Saturday, October 27. And the hilarious "Unknown Comic" will replace Elvira as headliner of the "Ghoul Revue" on Halloween Night, October 31, with show times at 8:30, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight, and 12:30 a.m. on October 20 and 21, Sunday, October 22 and Monday, October 23.

Knott's 12th Annual Halloween Haunt will also challenge brave souls with two all-new haunted mazes: "The Caverns of Doom" and "The Caverns of Doom." Guests journeys into "The Guests journey into "The Caverns of Doom" and "The Caverns of Doom" will find

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CSMA

On Thursday, October 4 (tomorrow) the Cal State Marketing Association (CSMA) is sponsoring a "Free Lunch." The event is open to all students interested in learning more about the field of marketing and the CSMA. Marketing faculty will be on hand for questions. The luncheon will begin around noon, and will be held in the lower commons.

What's in a Name?

With the name Winn, Odette Winn was sure to be the winner of a $25 gift certificate at the college Bookstore offered by the UNI PHI Club during registration at their get acquainted booth. A dime a drink gave each participant the chance at the drawing.

The lucky ticket was drawn at the close of registration on September 18. The UNI PHI Club gained five new members during this promotion and wishes to thank each student who helped make the event a success.

Psi Chi Social

Opening Social for Psi Chi will be held Wednesday, October 3 from 2:45 to 4:30 p.m. in the SUMP. Refresh­ments will be served. This is for all students interested in psychology and the psychology faculty.
Immunization Information

If you cannot remember when polo epidemics came every summer and fall...If you cannot recall when measles was a disease that everyone had and some became very sick with...If you never heard of pertussis or whooping cough...If you still think mumps is an unavoidable illness for children...If you think rubella or german measles is no big deal...If you are not sure what tetanus is...and If you think that tuberculosis no longer exists in this country...Please read further. We have news for you!

The last few years there have been epidemics in several universities of measles, mumps, and rubella. Many people mistakenly believe that only children require vaccinations. They tend to think that illnesses such as measles, mumps, polo and diphtheria cannot affect them after adolescence. The outbreaks in universities demonstrate that these diseases can strike adults, who for one reason or another, are not properly protected. Some grew up before certain vaccinations became routine in childhood. Others who have been vaccinated assume they are protected for life when they may have received an early type vaccine that did not confer long-time immunity.

Protection against tetanus, sometimes called lock jaw, (which is usually a fatal disease) should be repeated at least every ten years and more often if an injury occurs that is suspect. A booster shot that is combined with diphtheria is all that is needed. This can be life saving.

The combined measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine is now given to children at one and one-half years of age. Some people who received the vaccines at an earlier age are now found to need boosters. Contraindications to measles, mumps, and rubella vaccinations are allergic reactions to eggs, neomycin, pregnancy, and altered immune states (A.I.D.S.). When people become convinced that the diseases mentioned here were obsolete, they begin to neglect the immunization of their children and cases began to appear of all the old diseases. Only with conscious effort at keeping up the needed shots can we be safe from any of them.

Immunization Reminders

1. Carry a card with the dates of all your shots. Check with the Health Center to be sure that all of them are up-to-date.
2. Check for your most recent tetanus shot. This should be done every ten years unless a high risk injury or accident occurs.
3. If you haven't had a recent Measles, Mumps, and Rubella (MMR) or tetanus immunization, you can get immunized at the Student Health Center. The vaccines will be available the week of October 8 through October 19, 1984. There is no charge for these immunizations. So come on down and let us keep you healthy!

STUDENT TRUSTEE for the CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Board of Trustees is the highest policy-making body in the California State University system. The Board is responsible for STUDENT FEE AND FINANCIAL AID POLICIES, ACADEMIC CRITERIA, FACULTY RELATIONS, and other areas which affect the 19-campus California State University system.

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The California State Student Association will be screening, interviewing and selecting qualified nominees to submit to the Governor, who will make the final appointment. All currently enrolled students with at least junior year status are encouraged to apply. For information and applications contact your Associated Students Office.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m., October 26, 1984
in the office of the California State Student Association
926 J Street, Suite 701
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 441-4514

ACT SOON; YOU MAY BE THE NEXT CSU STUDENT TRUSTEE

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Help us reach our Goal!

Campus Blood Drive
Oct. 16, 1984

FACULTY RELATIONS,
Field Studies in Baja

In you're feeling in a rut, a trip to view the amazing terrain of Baja California may be just what you need. An 11-day Field Studies in Natural History visit to Baja California January 6-16, 1985, offers you a first-hand look at giant cardon cactus, whale mothers and babies, wintering birds, and other natural life in an environment unlike many.

The class begins January 5 in Punta Banda, a small town 20 miles south of Ensenada on the Pacific Coast. Class ends January 16 in Loreto, where the trail ends at the oldest permanent settlement of the Californias, established in 1697. In between, the camping caravan will visit the desert near Catavina, where granite-walled canyons and exotic birds are only slightly less noticeable than giant boulders, boojum cactus and elephant trees. On the Pacific Coast, Guerro Negro offers birding and a chance to see the Pacific Gray Whales feeding and birthing season in Scammilton's Lagoon. On the Gulf Coast, see the rain shadow desert, exceptional vegetation and wildlife or a variety of other activities far beyond the realm of everyday life.

For further information on itinerary, costs, and university science credit, contact Field Studies in Natural History, San Jose State University, Office of Continuing Education, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0135 or phone (408) 277-3736.

Educational Funds

High School and College students who have not received the necessary private educational funding are urged to apply to The Scholarship Bank for private educational funding. Working in conjunction with high school and college financial aid counselors, The Scholarship Bank will send student a computer-generated printout of the private financial aid sources that the student appears specifically qualified to receive. According to the director of the search service, private educational aid is based on factors other than need or family income, but on criteria such as major, exceptional goal, willingness to enter contests, write essays or take an internship. The Scholarship Bank has approximately 25,000 sources of private financial aid and will send students a list of 20 to 50 names and addresses upon receipt from the student of a questionnaire. The questionnaire can be obtained from The Scholarship Bank in Los Angeles by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 10100 Santa Monica Boulevard, No. 2600, L.A. CA 90067.

New Scholarships

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications from college students. Funds are now available in the following fields:

- **College Teaching:** The Danforth Foundation offers up to $3,500 per year to students interested in teaching as a profession. Twenty-five percent of the $3,000 annual awards go to minorities.
- **Exceptional Student Fellowships:** Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. These awards require summer interning.
- **Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, sociology:** Field Research project grants from $330-$600 per applicant.
- **Poynter Fund:** Annual scholarships to $2,000 for students in journalism, broadcasting and related fields.
- **Center for Political Studies:** Internships in political science, journalism, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at the White House. 14-20 openings per year.

Students interested in getting a personalized printout of financial aid sources should send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 2600, L.A. CA 90067. There is a modest charge.

California Research Expedition

Whether an armchair archaeologist, an avid scuba diver, or simply curious about the world "out there," you can share in the excitement of scientific discovery as a member of a University of California research expedition this winter.

The mountains of Nepal, the plains of Patagonia and the pristine wilderness of Costa Rica's Guanacaste Province are just a few of the destinations to choose from when you sing up for one of the winter expeditions currently offered by the University Research Expeditions Program. You don't have to be a scientist. Your enthusiasm is one of the most important qualifications.

As a member of a UREP expedition, you will enjoy the adventure of sharing a passport to the realm of everyday life. For a free catalog describing the expeditions and how to get started, contact University Research Expeditions Program (UREP), University of California, Desk K2, Berkeley, CA 94720 or call (415) 642-6586.

Dave Bristow and Sherri Arnold paddled their way into third place at Glen Helen Park last Friday during the Intramural Canoe Races.
Record Rack:
by Greg Timpany

Victims of the Future
by Gary Moore

This album is not for the faint of heart, instead it is for those who can appreciate fine guitar work. Moore has logged many hours and miles with other touring bands, including Colosseum II and Thin Lizzy. This non-stop touring has enabled Moore to develop a style that transcends run-of-the-mill Heavy Metal.

Side One opens with the album's title track "Victims of the Future." The intro is a flowing solo acoustic guitar piece that leads into a fiery track. The song's lyrics cause one to think about the consequences of an escalating arms race. "Teenage Idol" follows and gives an up-tempo account of what happens when "a dirty-faced kid sells his car, and buys a hot guitar." "Devil in her Heart," keeps up the pace established by the first two tracks, but also makes it quite obvious that Moore is a far better guitarist than vocalist. The side closes with one of the finest ballads to be heard on a rock album in a very long time. "Empty Rooms," has an excellent combination of sensitive lyrics, and flowing guitar and keyboard tracks.


Moore has always surrounded himself with excellent musicians, and there is no exception on this album. Included in the credits are Billy Squier's drummer Bobby Chouinard, ex-UFO utility man Neil Carter, and Ozzy Osbourne's bassist Bob Daisley. If you are a guitarist looking for inspirational music, then this album belongs in your collection.

Trivia Time
1) In what issue of Guitar Player magazine did Jimi Hendrix first appear?
2) How old was Michael Schenker when he played on the Scorpion's album "Lonesome Crow."
3) To what magazine did Eddie Van Halen give his first nationally published interview?
4) In what year was the landmark album "Montrose" released?

A scene from "La Cage Aux Folles" now playing at I.A.'s Pantages Theatre.

Gene Barry (Center) and the fabulous, notorious "Les Cousins" in a scene from "La Cage Aux Folles," the winner of six 1984 Tony Awards including Best Musical. It stars Gene Barry and Walter Charles and now is at the Pantages Theatre in a special edition designed for Los Angeles. The musical combines the talents of composer-lyricist Jerry Herman, playwright Harvey Fierstein, and director Arthur Laurents, all of whom won Tony Awards for their work on this lavish musical. The choreographer is Los Angeleno Scott Salmon. It is produced by Allan Carr; his co-producers are Kenneth D. Greenblatt, Stewart F. Lane, James M. Nederlander and Martin Richards. Barry Brown, Fritz Holt and Marvin A. Krauss are executive producers.

Tickets are on sale at the Pantages Theatre Box Office, 6233 Hollywood Blvd., and by phone at (213) 215-0490 (the "La Cage" Hotline), (213) 410-1062 and (714) 634-1300. For group sales please call (213) 494-7521 and for information please call (213) 642-3888.
Record Review: Breaking Hearts
by Elton John

Rock and roll isn't just for kids anymore. For proof, "Breaking Hearts," Elton John's latest album is rock and roll geared toward adults. Once again, John shares song-writing credits with long time friend and mentor, Bernie Taupin. Phineas Mchize and Davey Johnstone, Elton's drummer, collaborate with the two on "Passengers."

Side one opens with a lyrical version of Orwell's "1984." The song is called "Restless" and starts your feet tapping regardless of the subject matter. The follow-up, "Xil' Prigerator," adds a bit more punch to your mood. First, the minstrel warns a friend of a wicked wench, then himself searches for the identity of his lover's new beau. The title song provides a mellower message as the man reminiscences of carefree, crueller days of youth. The placement of this track is crucial. After the first three songs get your blood pumping and feet flopping, "Breaking Hearts (Isn't What it Used to Be)" slows the tempo a bit and sets up the next tune with contrast. "Lil' Frigerator," about a cold blooded woman, is the hottest track on the album. This piece of work proves that John can still rock with his style of rock. It is commercial in quality, "Sad Songs Say So Much" is self explanatory in title, revealing the artist. A must for Elton John fans and those who appreciate music in the stream of rock and roll.

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Ticket for Knott's "Scary" Farm's 15th Annual Halloween Haunt are now available and priced at $12.50 in advance and $14.00 on the day of event. As this event is a sellout every year, it is suggested that guests buy their tickets in advance.

Doonesbury

Doonesbury
On Stage

Today's complex society has led to an increase in so called "social comment-ators." One social comment-ator is making a grand return after an extended vacation. Doonesbury is making its return to the comic sections of your local newspaper. In addition, Doonesbury has come to the stage in living color. The Doonesbury gang will be on stage at the Wilshire Theatre in Beverly Hills, Oct. 25 through November 11. Tickets and more information can be obtained by calling (213) 410-1062 or (714) 634-1300.

Announcement

The Chronicle's Entertainment Section is expanding! If anyone has anything worth printing, please contact the Chronicle. We are looking for restaurant critiques, movie and album reviews, book reviews, and news about fun things to do in the area.
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Sign up information and event details are now available at:
Sign-ups for Men’s, Women’s, and Co-Rec Volleyball will take place:

DATE: Deadline Men’s October 11, 1984  
Co-Rec October 23, 1984  
Women’s November 8, 1984
PLACE: P.E. Building  
TIME: 8:00 p.m. Deadline
Come out and enjoy the fun!!!

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Read the information above and sign up with your Intramural/Recreational Sport Department today!
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To go all the way to the XXIII Olympiad, you need raw talent, tireless dedication, and years of hard work. The U.S. Volleyball Team displayed them all, and we applaud their achievement.

“Get off to a great start with Ford”

SPORTS SCORES

by Greg Timpany

Women’s Volleyball
The Coyotes are 1-1 after their first two matches. Against the Pomona-Pitzer, the Coyotes won 3 out of 4 games to take the match. Against the Redlands Bulldogs, the Coyotes lost the match in three games. The Coyotes will be playing at Whittier on October 4.

Men’s Soccer
The Cal State, San Bernardino Soccer team is 3-4. On September 29, the team trounced Whittier College 7-0. On October 6 the soccer team will be traveling to Cal-Poly to play the Pomona-Pitzers.

Men’s and Women’s Cross Country
The Cross Country teams are 2-0. On September 29 the Coyotes beat Chapman College. The next cross country meet will take place on October 6, here at Cal State, and will be hosting Christ College.
The New Cal State University Pep Squad

As Cal State begins a new year, it does so with a new University status, new Intercollegiate Athletic teams, and new Friday classes. None of these can compare to the impact that was felt by the arrival of something totally foreign and comprehensible to most of us here at Cal State. I'm talking about, of course, cheerleaders.

Yes fellow members of the Cal State community, our university can finally boast an honest to goodness pep squad, composed of seven members of the student body. The young ladies, all sophomores, are: Cathy Gardener, Tracey Gravelin, Cheryl Luther, Keiron McDonald, Laticia Ortiz, Valerie Sainz, and Monique Smith. Selected after tryouts last June, the new squad has prepared for the upcoming year over the summer. Aided by their faculty advisor, Miss Ellen Kowoloski, the cheerleaders worked on routines and raised money for some of the expenses that the girls incur by being a cheerleader at Cal State. Spirit doesn't come cheap these days; uniforms alone have cost the squad members about $200 a piece, all of which comes out of their own pocket. The uniforms have yet to arrive, and until they do, the team must dress in matching blue outfits which they also had to purchase with their own money.

With this being the first year that the University has had intercollegiate athletics, the squad faces the big responsibility of motivating a school that is not used to cheering, much less attending athletic events. The girls realize the challenge, but they also recognize the opportunity. Member Valerie Sainz sees it as a stepping stone to a possible professional career with an NFL team. "I was a cheerleader in highschool and when I found out Cal State was going to have cheerleaders, I saw it as a chance to move closer towards my goal."

For the cheerleaders (Coyotettes?), lack of uniforms has created an identity crisis for the squad, which the San Bernardino Sun illustrated beautifully in the article covering the September 22 league debut of Cal State's soccer team.

"Coyotettes?"

Reporter Jim Long described "Four female students, all wearing baby blue, dabbling in some cheering..." Not quite the reception that Cal State's new pepsters needed to boost their confidence. Even so, the cheerleaders appear undaunted. So, in spite of reporters, slip ups, and anticipated uniforms, Cal State's new cheerleaders are looking forward to an exciting year of supporting our new athletic teams. Let's all get out there and cheer them on.
The Chronicle is looking for sports writers, a photographer with dark room experience, and advertising salespersons. Apply at The Chronicle, located in the Student Union.

NOTICE: the deadline for The Chronicle Wednesday at 3pm. No Exceptions!

Student Outreach Counselors: Needed to perform outreach activities at various community colleges in the area. 12-18 hours per week. Prefer transfer students with own transportation. Contact: Student Affairs/Action Office, 887-7737.

Experienced Typist: 886-2509 (10-2) 887-6262 (other times). Close to campus, Mrs. Smith.


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Love the Mountains? If you like to hike, ski, snowshoe etc., or would like to learn, then let’s form a club. Call Mike at 784-2927.


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Did you know that classified ads for students, faculty and staff of CSUSB are free? If you want to run an ad contact the Cal State Chronicle at 867-7497 or stop by the Chronicle office located in the Student Union.

Career Planning and Placement Center, SS-116.

Trig and Algebra Tutor: Qualified student in Trig and Algebra is needed to work with a student in 11th grade. The days and hours can be arranged and the pay is negotiable.

First Grade Teacher: Student well-along in the Education program is needed to teach a first grade class at a private Christian School. Work would be 8-12 on Mon-Friday, and the pay is $5/hour.

Sales & Stockperson: Student is needed to stock and wait on customers on Sundays only at a large membership department store. The position pays $3.60/hour.

Security Guard: Student with certificate from state licensed Guard Training School is needed to guard clients homes and businesses for private patrol company. All shifts are available and the position pays $3.43/hour.

The following part-time jobs are available at the time the Chronicle goes to press, however, we cannot guarantee that they will still be available at the time the newspaper is read. Additional jobs come in every day and are posted daily, so check the part-time job board in the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS-116.

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Classifieds

ATTENTION: All positions have been filled. We will no longer accept any more applications.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

TIME: 9:00-1:00

FRIDAY

S.U. LOUNGE

MOVIE: 8:00
"Showdown '84" Debates

Aiming to help students cast a better informed vote on Nov. 6, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR) announced plans to organize simultaneous forums on the Presidential elections at over 100 campuses on Oct. 21.

The campus debates, collectively titled "Showdown '84", will be held immediately before or after the nationally televised debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. The Presidential Debate will also be aired on large screen televisions during the events.

"Students are strongly concerned about the issues, but are often uninformed about the candidates' positions on those issues and the implications of those stands," observed Gary Kalman, a senior at Clark (MA) University and NSCVR chairperson. "These forums are designed to augment this campaign's personality politics with substantive discussion of the issues."

The campus debates will feature prominent individuals analyzing campaign issues such as arms race, the economy, civil rights, the environment, women's issues, and education policy.

Co-sponsors with NSCVR of the debate include Project Voter, Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, HumanServe, United States Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG), United States Student Association, The Difference, American Association of University Women, Public Citizen, Democracy Project, Environmental Safety, and the Children's Foundation.

The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration is a non-partisan organization which conducts voter registration and voter education campaigns across the country. A project of the student directed Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), NSCVR was founded this February at a conference of 1500 student leaders from 42 states.

Students interested in organizing "Showdown '84" debates at their campus should contact NSCVR at (617) 357-9016.

Opinion Survey No. 2

by Greg Timpany

Question: Who do you think will win the Presidential Election? Is that the person you would like to see win?

The survey took place in the Student Union on Friday, September 28, 1984.

David Henderson, Graduate, biology major: "I think President Reagan will win, but I would like to see Mondale in office."

Millie Paulino, Senior, accounting major: "I am a democrat who will be voting for Reagan."

Rod Hendry, Graduate, english major: "Reagan will win. He is the best of the two major candidates."

Patty Mendoza, Student Union secretary: "Reagan will win again. He will get my vote."

The Editors Response

This is in response to those of you who continue to quote the Bible, using the Bible as a tool against certain groups of people - namely homosexuals, and to those of you who are just plain homophobic. Why is homophobia such a big issue? They are human beings, same as heterosexuals but with a different sexual preference. Try speaking to a person with a different sexual preference than you. Open your eyes and ears. You will find that they are just like you. Of course, you won't like every homosexual you meet - the same as not liking everyone heterosexual you meet. There is only one quote needed, if at all it should be needed, for those of you who have continuously quoted against homosexuality and others, using the Bible as your justification: 'Judge not, and ye shall not be condemned: forgive, and ye shall be forgiven.'

Diane M. Lang
Editor in Chief

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