Friday Night Prohibition

by Robin K. Porter

Student Union board members voted Oct. 1, to stop serving alcoholic beverages in the Pub after 8 p.m. on Friday nights when campus dances are in progress. "The main reason for the new policy is that last year we (SU and PPM) almost lost our liquor license because of incidents in the Pub which resulted in fighting," stated AS president Sheryl Hammer.

Crystal Kollross, associate food service director, informed board members that Friday nights have drawn little business. Ms. Kollross suggested, "Since 75% of dance attendees are under the drinking age, more revenue would be made if the Pub were open to all students and only non-alcoholic beverages are served." The SU receives a percentage of the profits from the Pub.

"Campus police have asked individuals attending the dance to leave because they have brought cans and bottles of alcohol on campus, and though they obtained these off campus we are still liable," asserted Lt. Pam Stewart of CSUSB police. If the Pub does not serve alcoholic beverages on these evenings and an alcohol related incident occurs, "We could show proper diligence, which is the key," added Doyle Stansel, Associate Dean of Students.

An evaluation of the new policy will be presented at the December board meeting. SU director, Helga Lingren is in charge of designing the evaluation system.

Associated Students movies previously shown in the Student Union lounge will be shown in the Pub during Friday dances. "This will free the lounge area for students attending the dance to get together," suggested Ms. Hammer.

Board members approved a write-off of $31.90 for a debt incurred in December of 83. Ms. Lingren stated that a dance sponsored by an on-campus and an off-campus group hired three night managers who were all paid in cash, according to the organizers and some witnesses. The night managers, who have worked part-time for the Student Union in the past, informed the coordinator they had not been paid. When they discovered dance organizers were claiming that the night personnel were paid in cash, they told the former coordinator that it is the Union policy not to accept cash payment, and that they claimed the hours worked on their time sheets.

"Because there remains no way to determine what occurred on that evening," stated the director, "I feel the board should authorize writing off the debt as uncollectable." Board members unanimously approved the write off.

"Procedures have now been tightened and cash payments are not allowed," added Dean Stansel.

Other Agenda Items

The remaining agenda items included: Re-keying the Student Union building; committee appointments; health plan resolution; a pay increase for SU employees which will be researched by a committee still to be appointed by the SU chairman; discussion of a change in SU board members was tabled; price changes for Pub and snack bar, installation of new equipment, air conditioning repair, typewriter purchase, versatiller installation at SU building, resignation of Patty Mendoza, SU clerical assistant; SU scheduling policy, and service agreements bidding policy were all tabled until the next meeting because of time constraints.

Student Union board meetings are open to students and are generally held on a monthly basis. "I urge all students to check the agendas and attend the meetings, it is there to serve you," stated Ms. Hammer.
Computerized Registration

by Greg Timpany

Registration is over for another quarter, but the memories of the heat, confusion, and endless lines still remain. The current system of registration, which so many students have grown accustomed to, will be a part of history soon. For the past several months the Task Force for Early Registration has been working with the problems associated with creating a new registration system.

The committee, under the direction of Cal State's Registrar Ms. Ann Van Wald, has been studying the computer assisted registration system of other CSU campuses. Members of the committee, who included an undergraduate and graduate student, have been divided into subcommittees in order to work on the various intricacies of the new system. The committee hopes to have the system in place for use in the Fall 1985 registration process.

According to Admissions and Records Director Ms. Cheryl Weese, "the system will be ready to begin operations in late April." A major sub-factor in the new registration system will be the Priority System. According to Ms. Weese, "the priority selection system is not yet complete, but the new system will play an important role in the priority process.

Advising will give the school deans a greater knowledge as to what classes need to be dropped, added, or changed in some other way. The school deans will receive the schedule information within approximately one to two weeks after the advisement period. This will allow the deans greater flexibility in the scheduling of classes.

At this moment many of the components of the CAR system are not yet complete, or are pending final review. According to Ms. Weese, "the tentative calendar calls for students to be notified, by mail, about their fall class schedules around the third week of August." At this time students will be required to pay the remaining balance of their fees, and if necessary make changes in their schedules. Ms. Weese also assures that "more information will be passed along to students, faculty, parents, and other concerned parties on a continual basis."

Seminar On Mental Health

Northrop University School of Law is sponsoring a free series of presentations for the public on various aspects of law. Topics will range from "Why Bankruptcy?" and "Winning with Small Claims Court" to "Tax Planning for Closely Held Businesses." There are 13 more presentations scheduled between now and April 27, 1985.

The series is presented every other Saturday, at 10 a.m. with each seminar lasting about two hours. Presentations will be held in the Northrop University School of Law, Moot Court, Room 213, located at 5800 West Arbor Vitae Street, Los Angeles. Admission is free.

"Tea Concerts"

October 14 marks the opening afternoon of a bright new season of "Tea Concerts," going from the public to the public at 3 p.m. at the San Bernardino County Museum. The Inland Master Chorale, known for its series of concerts is proud to present the young baritone, Kevin Groeneweg, who was the recipient of the Chorale's Vocal Scholarship in 1983, in this the first concert of the year.

Kevin is a vocal student at the University of Redlands and has been a solist with the Chorale and in the Inland Empire. Art songs, arias and show tunes will present this young artist an opportunity to exhibit his voice in many moods.

Sharing the afternoon with the grand piano will be John Redford. John, also a student at the University of Redlands, will play selections by Chopin, Poulenc, Shumann and Liszt.

The next concert is November 14. Soprano, Susan Comstock and clarinetist, John Gates, accompanied by Elvin Rodriguez.

The Riverside Symphony

The Riverside Symphony Orchestra is beginning its second quarter concert. The next event on the Symphony's calendar is the Concert for Kids. This will take place on October 13 at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Mission Inn in Riverside. Tickets are FREE, and can be picked up at Alan Dale's Baby News store, Harris Company, Junipero Serra Unified School District, Riverside School District, and Redwine and Sherill Attorneys at Law. For more information call 787-0251.

National 4-H Week

Acting County Director John Van Dam, Agricultural Cooperative Extension, congratulates the 4-H leaders of San Bernardino County. "We are proud of the 4-H program in Extension services. The hurdles yet to reach by 4-H youth are constant and ever-expanding with each year of increasing technology," said Van Dam. "4-H will continue to grow, with our youth, and our youth will continue to grow through 4-H.

Parents and leaders haven't changed much. They have changed in that in having their youth develop into responsible adults for a long, long time. In 1902, in the Midwest, a boys' and girls' agricultural club was organized which was the beginning of 4-H. Over the last eight decades, 4-H has developed into not only a national organization, but internationally with over 85 different countries participating in the 4-H program. 4-H started with activities for rural America; growing corn, planting a garden, testing for soil clubs, raising livestock; and still continues in these projects.

Today, 4-H remains a program which is for all organizations and electricity, nutrition, an photography projects have also become part of 4-H. In San Bernardino County, there are several 4-H computer science projects. Two of the most active are Apple Valley 4-H Club which is the largest group and is led by Art Richardson, and the Redlands 4-H computer science group led by Sherm Sallee.

El Salvador Lecture

Announcement of upcoming event for all those interested in the political situation in Central America. Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the SUMP. A lecture by Alberto Arene, political/diplomatic representative of the FMLN/FDR in El Salvador. The title of his lecture is "Duarties Showtime is Over: The Coalition Government in El Salvador." Ms. Arene is one of 2 elected representatives of FMLN/FDR in this country. Everyone is invited. There will be time for Ms. Arene to answer questions, sponsored by USOCA.

Monthly Resume Writing Workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center's Resume Writing Workshop for the month of October will be held next Tuesday, October 16, from 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room 171. All aspects of resume writing and reproduction will be addressed. The workshop is available to all students, regardless of major or class level. Sign-ups are not required, and participants may pick up a Resume Writing Packet in the Placement Center (SS-116) prior to the workshop.

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A Representative From The Political Diplomatic Commission Speaks At Cal State

Alberto Arue studied economics at the Catholic University at Louvain in Belgium. He returned to El Salvador to teach economics at the University of Central America and at the National University in El Salvador. He was a member of the Executive and Political Committees of the Christian-Democratic Party and later served as a member of the first assembly in El Salvador. After the military juntas from October of 1979 to March of 1980. In this capacity he served as President of the Salvadoran Institute for Cooperative Development (DealmIng primarily with the agrarian reform).

Following his resignation from the government in March of 1980, Arene came to the United States, working at the Congressional level to explain the scheme of repression/reform which had removed participation in the coalition government impossible.
Visits Cai State
San Bernardino
by Dave Bristow

On Tuesday, September 25, Cal State hosted a meeting of the Inland Empire chapter of the World Affairs council which featured a panel of editors and journalists from Newsweek magazine. The panel received questions from the audience, covering a broad spectrum of national and international issues, ranging from national debt to the recent terrorist attack on the American embassy in Beirut. The program began at 6 p.m. with a no-host reception, during which guests were free to get acquainted. Dinner was served in the Commons then the panel assembled to field questions. The panel consisted of Maynard Parker, Editor; Nicholas M. Horrock, National Security correspondent; Gerald Lube- now, San Francisco Bureau Chief; Susan Dentzer, General Business Editor; and Thomas DeFrank, White House correspondent. The questions put forward by the audience elicited some interesting comments and predictions by the panelists.

When discussing the upcoming Presidential election, the panel agreed that Ronald Reagan was expected to win re-election. Mr. Lube now predicted that Mr. Mondale would do worse against Reagan than McGovern did against Nixon in 1972, describing Mondale as "Hubert Humphrey on an off day." The relative tranquility and prosperity that the nation is now experiencing, combined with the growing conservative political climate, was cited as the main reasons Reagan was expected to win re-election in November.

Ms. Dentzer, as Business editor, was confronted with several questions pertaining to the economy. When asked about the interest rates, she predicted that they would take a slight dip after the November elections, but would rise again after the first of the year. Like most other economists, she also saw the massive federal deficits as the major cloud on the nation's economic horizon. The only way to decrease the deficit, as she saw it, was to revamp the tax system to increase revenues. On the international scene, the big topic was Soviet-American relations. The panel saw Reagan's recent overtures towards the Soviets as an election necessity, and were critical of President Carter putting more effort into hardening the line in the last three years to improve ties with the two countries. The panel brought up some interesting facts to light concerning the Korean jetliner that was shot down by the Soviets last year. They felt that the American government was not being totally candid with the American people when the details of the incident were announced. Mr. Homock pointed out that the U.S. had ample time to warn the jetliner that it had strayed into Soviet airspace, due to the reconnaissance planes in the area. He also believed that more information would become public in the near future.

The World Affairs council hosts speakers at several colleges and universities in the area, including the University of Redlands and UCR. The purpose of the council is to offer an opportunity for residents of the area to broaden and enrich their view of the world by hosting prominent speakers. Past speakers include General Alexander Haig, Alexander Ginzburg, and Arthur A. Hartman, the United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The membership cost for joining the World Affairs council is $30, but students may join for only $10. For more information, call them at 787-5744.

Marketing Luncheon
by Greg Timpany

Any introductory economics textbook will tell you that there is no such thing as a Free Lunch. Well for the more than sixty people that attended the Cal State Marketing Association's "Free Lunch" the laws of economics were bent slightly. Those who attended were treated to a lavish spread, created by long-time CSMA member Mary Ellen Brady.

The campus and business communities were well represented at the affair. The students in attendance had the opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the Marketing and Management Science department faculty, who were on hand. Dean Hall, Hoverland, and his Administrative Assistant Jennifer McMullen were also on hand.

After lunch all those who attended were treated to desert, and short speeches by Dean Hoverland and CSMA President Tom Favorite. For those who were unable to attend, but would like to "Associate with Success," you can contact President Tom Favorite at 882-2386.

Outstanding Professor Award

Each year the CSU System selects two professors from among the participating campuses to be named Outstanding Professors of the year. The persons selected receive a substantial cash award and a certificate of recognition. This year, each local faculty member will also receive a cash award. Last year, Dr. Robert Blackey was the nominee from CSUSB.

Any member of the college community may nominate a tenure-track professor or administrator who holds faculty status. Because the primary criterion used in selecting an Outstanding Professor is superlative teaching, student and alumni participation is particularly encouraged by the Selection Committee.

Complete statements of nominating criteria and procedures and all necessary petition forms are available at department offices, at the Circulation Desk of the Library, at the office of the Associated Students' Board of Directors, at the Student Union Information Desk and at the Alumni Office.

The deadline for the submission of completed nominations is 4:30 p.m., October 31, 1984 at the Faculty Senate Office, BL 21. Thank you for your interest and attention to this matter. If necessary, contact me at 887-7369 or PS 320.

Dr. Stella Clark New Acting Dean Of Humanities

For the second time in its 20 years, Cal State, San Bernardino will have a woman serving as acting dean of a College. Dr. Stella Clark, professor of Spanish, becomes acting dean of the School of Humanities. 

She will succeed Dr. Irving Buchen, who leaves Nov. 30 for a position as vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point. A national search will be conducted for a permanent replacement.

Dr. Clark joined the Cal State faculty in 1971 after completing her Ph.D. at the University of Kansas. The following year, 1972-73, she served as associate dean of academic administration. She has been on the College Evaluation Committee serving last year as chair; was acting chair of the Department of Foreign Languages in spring 1980; and was the scheduling coordinator for the School of Humanities for six years.

In announcing her appointment, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Ward McAfee expressed confidence in Dr. Clark's abilities. "An acting position is a difficult one, but Stella has the proven personal tact and businesslike ability to meet this challenge."

"The support I have received from people all over the campus is overwhelming," Dr. Clark commented. "I very much look forward to representing the School of Humanities faculty and staff for whom I have a great deal of respect. I can only promise them my best efforts to bring the job the energy and enthusiasm Dean Buchen demonstrated."

Evening Office Open House

Classes have begun. The quarter is buzzing along. As October approaches, what is on your mind? The Evening Office Open House, of course. What other office is open at night for you to add and drop classes, file a grad check, request transcripts and indulge in cookies, coffee and punch out once each quarter.

The Open House, which is sponsored by A.S. will be held Monday, Oct. 15 and Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 5:00-8 p.m. in the Union Information Desk, PL 107. The purpose of the Open House is to inform students as to the services available to them at night. Some of the other services include: Changes in address, parking decals, GRE/GMAT/NTE/CBEST booklets, class schedules, applications to the University and information about the University, regulations and activities.

So, when Monday and Tuesday nights roll around, be sure to bring yourself, your classmates and your instructors to the Evening Office Open House for munchies and information. See you then!
Blood Drive

by Greg Timpany

Serious illness and injury are not very pleasant topics. None the less they occur everyday to all types of people, even our friends and relatives. One of the best ways to prevent unneeded complications from these afflictions is to donate blood. Fresh blood is needed on a continual basis, to replenish supplies used by hospitals and clinics.

Using a worst case scenario; a friend, relative, or even yourself may be in serious need of blood due to an injury or illness. What happens if the blood that is desperately needed, cannot be found? This possibility is remote, but still very real. How can you lessen the possibility of this scenario occurring? You can donate blood!

The Cal State Health Center will be sponsoring its Fall Blood Drive on October 16. The blood donated at the Health Center will be set aside, in a special reserve, for Cal State students, faculty, staff, and their dependents. The blood will be kept in the reserve for a year, after which it will be released for general use. All donated blood is used and none is ever wasted.

You are eligible to donate blood if you are between 18-65 years old, and weigh at least 110 pounds. Anyone who has ever had syphilis, hepatitis, or jaundice is permanently ineligible from donating blood. People with significant diseases of the heart, kidneys, lungs, and liver are also permanently ineligible to donate blood. If you are suffering from a cold, the flu, or an active allergy you may be temporarily deferred from giving blood. If you are currently on medication, it is wise to consult your physician or the Health Center before donating blood.

The process of giving blood is not as terrible as many may think. If you are afraid of needles, do not look! Bring along a friend who has donated before. When coming to donate blood set aside approximately one hour for the entire process. This will allow time for preliminary screening, and a rest period where juice and cookies will be available. It is recommended that you EAT a light meal 2-4 hours before donating blood.

Remember, donating blood is serious, but not solemn. It is serious because lives, your’s, a friend’s, or maybe a relative’s, may depend upon the donation. For that reason, giving blood is a satisfying, rewarding, and enjoyable experience. If you would like more information about the facts surrounding the donation of blood, then contact Dorinda in the Health Center at 887-7641.
Get Involved and Join the Club!

By Elrod Lawrence

Are you running out of things to do except study? Do you have a hobby or interest that you would like to pursue with other people share? Or, do you simply want to get involved? This is your year! CSUSB has over 50 clubs, and one of them might be just what you are looking for. And with the addition of six new clubs on campus this year, the variety of clubs continues to grow.

With the birth of intercollegiate sports came the red shirt on from 1:15 p.m. The Pep Club’s main goals are to help fund expenses for the variety of clubs and promote spirit among faculty and students, and support intra-collegiate sports program.

Another new club is the Business Management Club (BMC) whose purpose is to give students a better understanding of management and how the student can better work in the management field. Secondly, the BMC provides an opportunity for students to hear speakers from management fields and get a better understanding of real-world management practices. Thirdly, and possibly most important to the student, it provides a social and professional environment which works to augment the student’s life at school, as well as providing an avenue in which the student can meet contacts that lead to possible employment when the student completes his/her academic goals.

With the change from college to university status comes increased opportunities for students to participate in student government. A proposed name change to Management Association of Cal State is to be put to vote as a primary goal. The club will also be actively involved in all campus events, so as to heighten its own awareness as well as to stimulate members involvement in the campus community.

Club membership is open to all members of the campus community. Fees run $5 per quarter and are due at the beginning of the semester. For more information, contact Jack Mascaro, Secretary; Kim Alverson, Treasurer; and Steve Levy in SS 128 (Faculty Advisors).

Information can also be left in the club’s campus mailbox in the Student Union. Meeting days and times are scheduled for every other Tuesday at 11 a.m. as well as 5 p.m. the same day starting October 9.

Business Management

by Greg Timpany

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Serrano Village Council

by David T. Bristow

In sharp contrast to the apathetic attitude that surrounded Serrano Village Association in past years, 120 people jammed themselves into Arrowhead’s living room on Wednesday, October 3rd, to vote for the new executive board of Serrano Village Council. Dan Schafer, Resident Assistant of Shandin Dorm, noted the change: “I haven’t seen this kind of enthusiasm in the village since I’ve been here; it’s contagious!” After brief speeches by the candidates, the vote was taken for the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary. The final tally showed only one clear cut winner, Konrad Bolowich for the office of Vice President. Runners up were: Margot Broad for the three other offices on the following night, and the final results were: Luc Gervais, President; Kevin Mascaro, Treasurer; and Kim Alverson, Secretary.

Thus, armed with an exciting new attitude, Serrano Village residents show a positive direction towards the new school year.

Workshop for Clubs

by Elrod Lawrence

The Activities Department, together with the Committee for Clubs, will sponsor a Club Workshop to help clubs on campus this year, are to help fund expenses for the variety of clubs on campus this year.

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Finance Association

by Greg Timpany

Once again in accordance with the student member’s traditional holding of the vote was taken for the new executive board of Finance Association.

Student Finance Association is constantly involved in fundraising activities. A proposed name change to Management Association of Cal State is to be put to vote as a primary goal. The club will also be actively involved in all campus events, so as to heighten its own awareness as well as to stimulate members involvement in the campus community.

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Over the summer months Dr. Raul Khan, Chairman of the Finance and Accounting Department, introduces club advisor. Dr. Khan brings academic and professional expertise that can only stimulate a higher level of awareness of the Association’s objectives.

Recent Alumnus of the Finance Association that are now employed in the financial sector of the economy cite the Association as a pivotal stepping stone in their quests for locating and obtaining their current positions.

Not to be outdone, the Finance Association is constantly involved in campus activities. Acting as a cohesive unit many events rely on our steadfast support, so much so that we will take hold of your careers now!

The club will meet October 11, 4 p.m., Room A of the Student Union. If you feel like you’re in a pool of academic, professional or social stagnation come to the meeting or call John Higgins (Program Coordinator) at 678-5356. The next move is yours!

President Evans Speaks to Alpha Kappa Psi

by Greg Timpany

Alpha Kappa Psi held its first major activity of the year, a new faculty office building.

The building which was pledged will house the Schools of Education and Social and Behavioral Sciences. If campus growth continues, there will also be the potential for an adjoining classroom building.

Looking ahead, President Evans would like to see CSUSB’s student involvement in the school’s service area of Riverside and San Bernardino counties. In the way of academic programs, the campus has made it's been for students in both the high and low deserts, to take degree-oriented courses in junior colleges.

New programs in Communications and Management have made CSUSB much more appealing to many students.

Still a major problem, is the region's high dropout rate among high school students, especially minority students.

President Evans wants to see the campus work much more closely with local school districts to correct the problems. President Evans also sees an expanded role for student clubs, associations, and fraternities in attracting and retaining students to Cal State. The President closed his discussion by emphasizing that it will take the cooperation of all campus elements to keep Cal State on a growth track.
Warning: This album should not be listened to by those who have heart problems.

The good thing about the music industry today is its diversity. On an average day a listener can find just about anything, from light and frivolous to the dark and mysterious. Well Iron Maiden certainly tends to move toward the dark side of the scale. This has been their calling card since their beginnings some seven years ago.

They have withstood the same sort of FM radio programmers, and even MTV, and are now poised to take on the rest of the world. Only in the world of Rock-n-Roll can you go from playing sleazy little clubs to playing garish arenas and have fun at the same time. And you know these guys are having fun, because they have traveled to 25 countries, and play some 200 dates in front of more than 500,000 people.

Anyway back to the task at hand. "Powerslave" is Iron Maiden's latest effort. Instead of dealing with the all too typical demonic death and destruction themes, the boys have adopted an Egyptian motif. I guess you could call it "Eddie meets the Pharaohs." The sound is incredibly fast and furious, a series of flashbacks, we see the story of how Albert and Lucy meet, and parents why she was doing what she was, and even though she loved them both, why it would not be in her best interest to live with them.

The film, written by Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer, tells the story of the divorce case of Brodsky vs. Brodsky and Brodsky. What makes this case so special is that ten year old Casey Brodsky is suing her parents for divorce under what is known as the Emancipation of Minors Act in California. This act states that a minor may legally sue parents for divorce if the separation can be proven to be in the minor's best interest.

Ryan O'Neil, Shelly Long and Drew Barrymore star as Albert, Lucy and Casey Brodsky. As the film develops and each Brodsky has their turn at the witness stand, we hear their story and through a series of flashbacks, we see how Albert and Lucy meet, get married and become a very successful motion picture writing and directing team. Albert and Lucy are married to their careers, lose themselves and one another in the lights of Hollywood. They each have their low points when everything comes crashing down around them, and they use their daughter, Casey, to get the best of one another, making her feel "like a pet or doormat that you never notice until you step on it."

On another departure from the standards of modern metal music, Iron Maiden has actually taken the time to develop some catchy lyrics. Many of their songs tell of distant lands and noble heroes and good escapists type material. The album has a few notable tracks. On the first side "Two Minutes to Midnight," the albums first single, carries a beat that is the right times, often with the listener guessing. In another departure from the standards of modern metal music, Iron Maiden has

Trivia Questions:
1) Who was Iron Maiden's original vocalist?
2) What was the title of Iron Maiden's first live LP?
3) Who was the producer on "Powerslave?"
Music Review: Captured Live

By Peter Tosh

The opening song 'Coming in Hot' is probably the least exciting song on the LP. However, the following tunes, true to Tosh's live performance - full of life, energy, and inspiration. 'Bush Doctor' taken from the album of the same name, is a strong voice for the legalization of marijuana (the weed is sacred to the Rastafari religion, which is synonymous to reggae music).

The last two tracks on side one are taken from the 1977 album entitled 'Equal Rights.' This version of 'African' features a tasty steel drum solo. 'Get Up, Stand Up' a tune Tosh co-wrote with Marley before their estrangement, sounds less rebellious this time around. It is more thoughtful, soulful than past renditions. Tosh's interpretation of Chuck Berry's classic, Johnny B. Goode' sets the second side off with intensity. The song, through Tosh, is fast becoming an anthem for reggae audiences as it has been for generations of rock and rollers. The political side of the artist reveals itself once again through a medley featuring 'Equal Rights/ Downpresser Man.' The bridge between the two songs, a sweet keyboard piece, is unusual for Tosh. This goes to show the man's versatility and brings an element of class to the medley. The final song to adorn this slab of vinyl is entitled 'Rastafari is' which features the best guitar work on the album. The solo, which is played by Tosh, testifies that the artist is ever improving as a musician.

The entire album is produced with a clarity of sound that is often lacking from live efforts. Thanks to producer Michael C. Collins for an excellent job. Fine production linked with extraordinary talent of the artist make this album a rarity. It is full bodied, entertaining and inspirational throughout.

Trivia Question:
Peter Tosh and Bob Marley played together in a legendary reggae band. What was the band named and who was its founder?

Answer: The Wailers, founded by Bunny Wailer.
by Robin Porter

CSUSB soccer coach Cherif Zen takes exception to the San Bernardino Sun newspaper article of Sept. 27, "The Fever Isn't Catching at CSUSB." "We had good crowds at each (soccer game)," Zen said. "Of course, who wants to get up that early on a Saturday morning?" he added.

Coyote: small prairie wolf of western North America. Fever: 1 a condition in which the body temperature is higher than usual; 2 disease in which there is this condition; scarlet fever; typhoid fever; 3 nervous excitement: to be in a fever.

The annual Budwieser canoe race, Cal State's answer to crew, was run last Friday, September 29, at Glen Helen regional park. Eleven teams, composed of one male and one female, thrashed their way through a rigorous course set up by Joe Long and his wild intramural staff. After everyone peddled through the course once, the top 8 times went at it again in the finals. The awesome team of Jan Bruggerman and Marianne DuBois burned up the course and took the first place honors. Second place went to Dave Evanovich and Andrea Johnson. Third was Sherry Arnold and Captain Beeheart, and the fourth place spot was wrapped up by Dan Schaeler and Judy Brosh. The top 4 all won beer steins donated by those great guys at Budweiser, Riverside.

**Football**

by Alex Kalemopoulos

CSUSB was led by a two-touchdown performance by Kurt Otterbein and Wendell Lake, who added a touchdown and 2-point conversion. Pat Hernandez scored for the Shahmanites, who battled back but fell short. Hernandez at halftime. In other action, Friday, Replay II defeated Movers to the future by the company won by forfeit over Frat Brats.

**Sports Tournament**

Coordinating sports-related activities is the topic of a course, designed for educators, which is offered by Extended Education at Cal State this fall.

**Volleyball**

by Al Kalemopoulos

A very spirited CSUSB crowd turned out Tuesday night to cheer the woman's volleyball team to victory over Pomona Pitzer, defeating them 3 games to 1. Emotion ran high from the players to the fans, who consisted of faculty, students, alumni, and avid volleyball fans from off campus.

In game one, CSUSB took off to an 8-2 lead, before Pomona came back to tie the score 9-9. The Coyotes then ran off six straight points to take the game 15-9. In game two, the Tigers had to come from behind to defeat the Sagehens 15-12. Pomona then won game three convincingly 15-4, before CSUSB ran away and iced it with a 15-9 final for game four.

CSUSB, coached by Naomi Ruderman, played very well at the net, with a tight limit, and exhibited excellent teamwork throughout the match. As the players congratulated each other and celebrated a sense of pride could be felt for our school and the wonderful beginning of our athletic programs at the intercollegiate level.
**Volleyball**

In a home match last Saturday night, the women's volleyball team was defeated by Southern California College 3 games to one. In game one, Cal State ran out to an 8-2 lead and went on to win by a score of 15-11.

Southern California College then won game two 15-3, and came back from a deficit of 6-2 to tie Cal State at 8-8. On a serve by Linda Johnson, Cal State regained the lead 9-8. Southern California College then rattled off seven points to take game three 15-9. In game four, Cal State battled stubbornly and bravely before losing 15-9.

Cal State's next home match is against Life Bible College on Saturday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m.

**Football**

*by Alex Katemopoulos*

In men's football action Friday, the Hustlers led by Stuart Kesselhaut's three touchdowns defeated the Renegades 40-6. Hustler quarterback Kevin Young also connected with end John Toscano for two touchdowns and a two point conversion as well as Steve Klemroth for a touchdown and conversion. Toscano had a third touchdown called back on an offensive penalty on Kesselhaut. Steve Kanouse scored for the Renegades.

In other action Friday, Riff Raff defeated Rug Sneakers 24-12. The Club defeated Blues Brothers 18-6, and it was P.E.M.M. over Morongo 48-0.
Graduate Fellowships

Program: Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields offered by the National Science Foundation. Open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study.

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For Information and Application Materials:

Cal State University's International Program

A total of 434 California State University students are studying abroad with the California State University's International Programs, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds announced yesterday. This is the largest enrollment in the program since 1970.

The International Programs, established in 1963, enable students from the CSU's 19 campuses to study for a full year in any of 16 countries while they earn credit at their home campuses in California. Participants in the unique program are selected in statewide competition based on their academic abilities and background. Many receive financial aid to help support the costs of their study abroad.

Over 7,300 CSU students have participated in the International Programs since its inception 21 years ago.

Programs accommodating students in the sciences, social sciences, arts, humanities, and commerce are offered in affiliation with host universities or at special CSU study centers in Australia, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Quebec (Canada), the Republic of China (Taiwan), Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. Students are immersed in the cultural and social life of their host country and receive instruction from local faculty. Language instruction is required in all non-English speaking countries.

Students interested in learning more about the International Programs (IP) should contact the IP representative at their CSU campus for details on qualification and application.

Minority Fellowships

Program: Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields offered by the National Science Foundation. Open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study.

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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.

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JAZZERCISE BEGINNING SEPT. 24
Biblical Opinion

Dear Editor,

I disagree with Wilson R. Turner, Ph.D., concerning his interpretation of Biblical scripture and his opinion of homosexuality.

First, he appears to use the Living Bible, a paraphrase of King James Bible of 1611 A.D., to justify the original intent of the scriptures of 2,000 years ago. A survey of the many other Bible translations would show that the word "homosexual" in the Living Bible is translated into other words of various meaning in other Bibles.

Second, the word "homosexual" was created in 1869 A.D. in Germany, I doubt that it was in usage in Biblical times. In fact, the correct term for what Turner was calling "homosexual" in ancient Greek (itself a translation of the Aramaic) was not the word chosen by Turner to indicate the various passages he cited. The Greek word chosen is more closely translated as "temple prostitute," "immoral person," or "effeminate person," which has thus recently been misconstrued as "homosexual."

Third, concerning the religious morality of homosexuality, I don't deny Wilson Turner's right to his judgment. Historically, the Bible and those who chose to interpret it in a modern context have usually been able to find whatever they want to justify their opinions. It has been used in great diversity to justify slavery, communism, democracy, polygamy, poverty, wealth, the death penalty, the Inquisition and other various of human endeavor. It is my opinion that the Bible is best used in the ways suggested by this newspaper's Editor in Chief, Diane Lang, as metaphorical literature of support, love and acceptance.

Fourth, although he seems to be appalled that a church would be supportive of gay people, he is overlooking that such churches include the worldwide Metropolitan Community Church, the First Church (Quakers) and the Unitarian/Universalist Church, among others. Supportive materials may be received from: The Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, P.O. Box 5570, L.A. CA, 90059.

Sincerely,
Craig E. Henderson, Ph.D.

Remember The Worms

Dear fellow body members,

The worms built a tool against certain groups which is often easily overlooked and is bypassed even more so in this year of electoral issues of urgency! It is important to remember the worms. They move stuff around under the ground and fertilize their general area of inhabitancy so that more plants can grow for us to eat and sniff and look at. Also, they are very good dancers, if you watch them long enough and the intelligence becomes readily apparent. If you listen longer you might even hear them singing.

Sometimes when the sprinklers are left on too long at night the worms' little underground homes become flooded and they rise to the surface for air and go out on the sidewalks to get away from the over-flowing inundation of their homes. If their homes aren't drained before the sun rises they can still be seen promenading along the sidewalks—if they stay out there very long they dry out and die. The next time you see one of these friendly little folks squirming along the walks with the sun rising and getting dryer, I think it would be downright neighborly if one of us human-types picked him and/or her up and deposited them back on the grass. I am sure if we were in our shoes (or casings) we would appreciate the same. They may not have a lot of funny stories to tell but they really are good dancers and they never shot anybody.

Just a reminder from a friend of the dolphins,
S.R. Stelle

Bad Review For Cheerleaders

by Anony M. Thomas

Cheerleaders are the motivators at sports events, however, CSUSB cheerleaders lack motivation among themselves. The main purpose for their position is to catch everyone's attention, which has not been exploited at CSUSB games. Dressed in vibrant uniforms they perform gymnastic steps and movements to captivate the spectators and cheerleaders cheering. By displaying energetic bending, thrusting, and lifting, they provide support and confidence from the team. With loud rhythmic singing from enthusiastic cheerleaders, the fun of being there is overwhelming.

Intercollegiate sports are on campus this year, which includes cheerleaders as side line participants. The woman's first volleyball game also meant the first performance from the fresh group of cheerleaders. Our team won their game by their ability, alertness, and confidence and not by accurate coordinated support from the cheerleaders. They were hardly seen and heard during the games. The cheers from the crowd drowned the cheerleaders' casual go-team-go support.

During the two soccer games at home, CSUSB cheerleaders were involved. For a few minutes out of each game they quietly supported the team. Not much effort was put forth in physical movement; they moved their arms a few times to sway flies, but other than that, every limb seemed dead. As for using their vocal cords, one woman out the entire group was heard overall. Her sneezing drowned noises on and off the playing field. This is a bad beginning for CSUSB cheerleaders. They have acted inexperienced and indifferent. Their inability to endeavor responsibilities and provide a rim of support has been an exhibit of ironic apathy.

More effort shown in supporting the team will be encouraging for everyone at the upcoming games. Take advantage of your important titles cheerleaders.

REMEMBER:

All Editorials must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. Friday.