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This Years' Convocation

by Kellie Reynolds

In this year's convocation to the faculty and staff of Cal State San Bernardino, President Anthony Evans was quoted as saying "students are preoccupied with money goals...self centered...and less interested in public services." The quote, taken by Barbara Anderson, appeared in the September 12 issue of The Sun.

In an interview, President Evans said that the statement was "not meant to be critical or debunking." He was simply stating some facts that he had obtained from the research of professor Alexander Astin of UCLA. According to this study, there has been a noticeable shift in the goals of America's youth. Students are pursuing an education that is geared to high paying positions. When asked what he thought was the reason for this shift, Evans replied that it was due to "environmental and economic" factors.

Evans also said that he felt that students today are traumatized with vocational goals; they cannot see beyond their first careers and into the distant future. He takes this as "a special challenge and an opportunity" for the future.

Concerning other matters touched on in his convocation address, Evans stated that students are less prepared for the academic rigors of university life than previous generations. In an interview he gave two reasons for this remark. First, that professionals and educating institutes are less demanding of their students. Second, that society has "major detractions" such as drugs, violence and television. He clarified this by saying that while all too many students are not sufficiently prepared there are still many who are.

In regard to the school itself, Evans related three basic issues: campus buildings, school spirit and inter-collegiate sports. The primary goal, said Evans in constructing campus buildings is a new faculty office building. The reason for this he said, was that more students could be admitted to Cal State, new classes could be added and new dorms and apartments could be built. When asked to describe the school spirit at Cal State, President Evans replied that it is "fairly typical" for an institution with a mixed amount of residential and commuter students. He feels that the numerous new campus clubs and the new sports program can only continue to promote school spirit. This year Cal State introduces a brand new inter-collegiate sports program, thus adding eight new sports to the school. The program has been extremely successful and will continue to grow with the support of the students and faculty. Says Evans of the program, "we've made a good start," the inter-collegiate sports program will "enhance the vitality of student life."

Overall, Cal State San Bernardino, is improving by leaps and bounds. This is the first year for many accomplishments. Things have been happening to the school from a university status to new programs and majors. President Evans describes the school as healthy and that it "seems to be growing more robust daily."
The State will notify 45,000 student loan borrowers this week that because their loans were granted under the 1984 State income tax refunds will be withheld. This year marks the second year that this type of action has been taken by the California Student Aid Commission and the largest number of borrowers to be contacted in any year.

"These are borrowers who have either neglected noticed to begin repayment, or for whom we have no current address," says Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aid Commission. "Unfortunately, some borrowers will wait until the last minute before they initiate repayment.

The inability to contact these student loan borrowers also means that we are unable to resolve possible disputes about repayment schedules or student status," says Marmaduke. "The announcement of out plan to seize income tax refunds does get their attention. We expect the majority of these borrowers to commence repayment shortly."

When a borrower defaults on a student loan, the full amount of the loan becomes due and payable. The borrowers who will receive State notices are those who are shown in default on either a California Guaranteed Student Loan or a CLAS (California Loans to Assist Students) loan. In the past three years, the California Student Aid Commission has recovered more than $1.2 million from defaulted borrowers through the State Franchise Tax Board's offset program.

When a borrower defaults on a student loan, the Student Aid Commission first tries to collect the money directly, through appeals to the borrower, the seizure of tax refunds and in some cases, taking the borrower to small claims court. If these methods fail, the student loan is turned over to a collection agency and eventually, a lawsuit may be filed.

The Commission also reports that borrowers to national credit reporting agencies, a move which can affect the borrower's ability to purchase a home or an automobile.

"We operate an aggressive collection program, using a combination of efforts to force repayments," says Arthur S. Gress, an officer in the California Student Aid Commission.
A.S. Update
by Robin K. Porter

Associated Student representatives are bound to be overwhelmed by the large number of identifying buttons worn by each representative, according to AS President Sheryl Hammer at the Oct. 5, AS Board of Directors (BOD). The new publicity program, led by Joan George, is making buttons for the representation of elected AS members.

A pair of AS activities, Mike Packer, invited students to CSUSB Open House November 4, from 11 a.m. through the afternoon. Attendees will witness a helicopter fly-in, karate demonstration, children's art fair, a local youth soccer league game, the new computer lab, and meet with representatives from each school. "Students need to participate as members, too," Page added.

The open house has a dual purpose, stated Dr. Peter Wilson, CSUSB President Anthony Evans' representative to the AS BOD. "One is to get people here from the community and the second, to interest prospective students. A barbecue, an alumni beer garden and many other activities will be featured at the open campus. Last year, departments and student organizations were not as well represented," stated Wilson. Ernest Haugen, announced for the Committee for Clubs, the fiscal request procedures for campus clubs. Clubs must place items on the committee's agenda two weeks in advance to receive amounts of less than $200 for specific activities. A varying percentage of the advances must be repaid depending on the activity. Student Union Director Helga Lingren, encouraged clubs to bank with AS, though it is not required.

Florencian murals now decorate the AS dance floor in the SMP due to the efforts of AS activities' co-chairs, Don Rodriguez and Mike Page. About $263 was spent by Finance and Services for supplies and services the renovation required. AS B.O.D. transferred $263, one fraction of unallocated funds to bring the committee's working fund to its original $450 allocation.

Management Courses
Management skills will be the focus of two day seminars offered by the Office of Extended Education this fall.

"Teamwork Dynamics" will meet 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2. Goal of the seminar is to aid managers in developing skills in assessing and managing employee behavior and developing a team approach to organizational problem-solving. Fees for seminars are $65. Lunch and materials are included.

Performance Appraisal as a Motivation Tool will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9.

Co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration, this workshop will review performance goals and standards, reward systems and interviewing and listening skills. Fee is $25 and 6 continuing education units may be earned. Lunch is included.

Both seminars will be taught on the Cal State campus.

Further information is available from the Office of Extended Education at 887-7917.

Philip Morris Offers Practical Marketing Experience

Do you need practical marketing experience? Enter the Philip Morris/California Student Aid Guaranteed Loan Program, 3332 Mather Field Road, Suite 104, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. "We are looking for the perfect student to our team," said Ted Remus Haste, announced AS President.

"When a lender agrees to make a loan and we guarantee it, the public expects the borrower to meet the repayment obligation. When they don't repay, we exert every effort to collect." Borrowers who may be experiencing difficulties in repaying their student loans are invited to contact the California Education Loan Programs, 3332 Mather Field Road, Suite 104, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 or by contacting the State Student Loan Program Spokesperson. "In 1979, the State has guaranteed nearly one million loans for $2.5 billion.

The California Student Aid Commission directs nine major student financial assistance programs, including Cal Grants and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of $2,000, second place awards of $1,000, and third place awards of $500. Representatives from the winning teams will be invited, with their faculty advisors, to be our guests at Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City. They will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives.

Entries are due by January 11, 1985, and are judged by a distinguished panel of communications experts. Students interested in learning more about the 16th Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition should write to the Competition Coordinator: Deirdre Waitt, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017 or call 212-880-4121.

Biddy and Baddy of the Ice Capades

Accounting Association

The Accounting Association will have its annual meeting Tuesday, October 23 in the lower commons. Arthur College from the City of Rio will be there to talk about jobs in government, Public Administration and Finance majors are encouraged to attend. Plan for "meet the firms" night to be held on Friday, November 15 to be discussed as well. Get involved and join your Accounting Association.

Ice Capades

World-famous skaters lend their talent and grace to this year's Ice Capades. The dazzling stars include World Champion and Olympic Bronze Medalist Charlie Tichner; U.S. Professional Pairs Champions Chris Harrison and Lisa Carey; U.S. National Silver Medalist Barbie Smith; World Professional Champion Robert Wagenhoffer; adagio artists Tony Paul and Terry Pagano, new star and three-time Canadian National Champion Kay Thomson; "Double Visions" team Ted Masdea and Brian Wright; and vivacious soloist Jennifer Lynn.

Comedy and novelty performers include internationally-known iceclowns Biddy and Baddy; Steve Nelson, performing incredible stunts; and Dave 'n' Joey, a lightweight, romantic parody.

Ice Capades...you'll like what you see.

SOCIETY CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OCTOBER 25, noon RM. A STUDENT UNION

International Club

The International Club wishes to say hello to the students at California's newest university. We are open to all students interested in expanding their understanding of foreign politics and cultures of other nations. Our club was chartered in 1969 and is currently advised by Bej Khare (AD 169) and Dr. Raul Khan (AD 162).

We are looking forward to meeting you and hearing your ideas.
CAREER PLANNING

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers a variety of services designed to help students while attending college as well as after graduation. Whether you are looking for a part-time job or trying to identify career interests or preparing to interview for your first full-time job, the Career Planning and Placement Center staff can assist you. The Center is located in the Student Services Building, Room 116. The Center's hours are from 8 am to 6 pm, Monday through Thursday and from 8 am to 5 pm on Fridays. Our telephone number is 887-7551. The vast majority of services are available to all students, regardless of major or class level. Several of the major services include: job announcement postings (located on our Career Employment Opportunities Board just outside the Placement Center), assistance in resume writing, advisement on job interview techniques, career counseling and vocational testing, placement file service, and Graduate School Reference service. In addition, two vacancy newsletters: Job News (listing vacancies in Business, Industry, Government, Higher Education, and Counseling), and the Educational Newsletter (listing vacancies in the teaching profession) are available. Two separate telephone tapes are also available to placement registrants – one for business, industry, and government registrants, and one for educational placement registrants.

The center also co-sponsored (with our Counseling Center) a series of quarterly interview workshops entitled: "Asserting Yourself in the Job Interview". The Fall Quarter workshops will be held on Monday afternoons on October 29, November 5, 12, and 19. All four workshops will be held in the Student Services Building, Room 171, and will run from 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm. The focus of this group workshop will be interview techniques through the use of video taping of mock interview situations. All students, regardless of class level or major, are invited to participate. Sign ups are not required, and participants may attend any or all sessions as their schedules permit.

The Center also makes arrangements for employers to visit our campus to conduct job interviews. The requirements and schedule of recruiters for the Fall Quarter follows:

On-Campus Recruiting: Fall Quarter

The campus recruiting schedule for the Fall Quarter has been established. Students desiring to participate in on-campus interviews must be registered with the Career Planning and Placement Center and have attended a half-hour informational orientation session. Unless otherwise specified, Senior, Graduate, or Alumni status is required to Interview with those employers requiring appointments. All students may visit with recruiters on the south side of the library who do not require individual appointments. Appointments to meet with recruiters must be made at least two days prior to the interview. A copy of a final resume must also be submitted at that time. Changes in the calendar will be posted as soon as new additions are confirmed. The recruiting calendar is as follows:

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The Key is Early Detection

This is a weekly column. If you have any health-related questions you would like answered, drop your questions in the box in the Health Center Lobby.

What is the difference between bronchitis and emphysema?

Bronchitis is an inflammation of the airways with production of mucus resulting in partial blockage. Emphysema involves actual destruction of lung tissue, in particular, the walls (alveoli) and blood vessels in the lungs. With this destruction of the alveoli, the lungs lose their elasticity and the amount of air expired is decreased. This prevents adequate oxygenation of the blood, resulting in shortness of breath or exertion.

Together, these two conditions are often grouped under the label of "chronic obstructive pulmonary disease" (COPD). However, they are anatomically and physiologically distinct.

The tragic bottom line for both diseases is that they are almost always caused by smoking. The only really effective treatment is to quit smoking.

How often should a woman have a breast examination?

Early detection of breast cancer is extremely important. The survival rate with localized cancer is approximately 80-85%, and even when diagnosed early, survival is 56%. The American College of Radiology has the following recommendations:

A-At age 20, self examination of the breasts should be taught and accomplished monthly. Almost 70% of breast lumps are discovered while bathing.

B-Ages 20-40, breast examinations by a physician every 1 to 3 years, preferably every year.

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How long should the eye be washed out with water after an alkaline or acid substance gets into it?

The safest thing to do is keep washing the eye with tap water using either an eyecup or syringe for at least 15 minutes. If the acid or alkaline is strong you should see an ophthalmologist as soon as possible.

Walk for peace in Central America

In an effort to alert the North American public to the plight of Central American refugees inside and outside their countries, the Riverside Interfaith Committee to Aid Central American Refugees, the IMPACT Presbyterian Church in Redlands, and the Campus Sanctuary Committee are helping to coordinate a Walk for Peace in Central America initiated by the Central American Refugee Committee in Los Angeles. The organizers hope to publicize the plight of the Central Americans and to promote giving sanctuary as an important means of aiding them.

A group of 40 refugees and some North American supporters will arrive in Riverside on Saturday, October 20. They, along with local community supporters, will begin the walk on Sunday, October 21, from the steps of Riverside City Hall at 1:00 pm after a press conference. During their stay in Riverside, they will give presentations at numerous area churches.

At 10 cities along the route, the walkers will meet local community members and give information on the current situation of the refugees in Central America and the U.S. Presentations will be given in Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Upland, Claremont-Baldwin Park, Pasadena, San Gabriel, North Hollywood, and Santa Monica. The walk will culminate in Los Angeles at the Downtown Hilton (7th and Figueroa) where Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte will be meeting the International American Press Commission.
Music Profile: Neil Diamond "Primitive"

by Melissa E. McDowell
Singer, songwriter Neil Diamond came up against a rock that he thought he could break this year, but once again is shining bright.

In February Diamond filed suit against Columbia Records for failing to release his latest album, *Primitive*. Columbia claimed Diamond's album did not have enough commercial potential. This was a surprising move from a company that has enjoyed the success of Diamond's eleven previous albums, all of which have gone gold or platinum.

Columbia and Diamond resolved the problem with the replacement of three songs on the album originally submitted. The added cuts are all co-written with Carol Bayer Sager and Barry Bacharach, a collaboration that produced Diamond's top single, "Heartlight." The record company's reasoning that the collaboration's magic could work yet another time backfired. "Turn Around," a hit on the LP's added cuts, failed to reach Billboard's Hot 100 chart. The album, however, quickly climbed the charts soon after its release.

Diamond has delivered eighteen years he has produced albums that contain a wide variety of music. *Primitive* is no exception. The album has everything from his usual ballad style in "My Time With You" to a jazz-flavored tune called "It's a Trip.

*Primitive* also marks the first time Diamond has used sound effects in his songs. "Fire On The Tracks" opens with the striking of a match starting a cracking blaze. A police siren adds to the drama of "Brooklyn On a Saturday Night," a song set on the streets of Diamond's New York. On a happier, more romantic note, you can hear Christmas bells throughout his love song "You Make It Feel Like Christmas.

The next single released from the album is "Sleep With Me Tonight," another of the added cuts. Columbia hopes that this ballad, with a better musical arrangement and a catchy title will prove them right in adding the songs. If not well, Columbia should have left their prize gem "uncut."

On a clear day you can see forever

Single tickets for San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's opening musical of its 34th Anniversary Season are now on sale and can be purchased at the Civic Light Opera Box Office, 204 East Hospitality Lane, San Bernardino. The season's first show, "Brooklyn On a Saturday Night," will be presented May 10 through November 17, said Jenks.

Groups of 30 or more on individual shows, also save 10%.

Those seeking additional information on season tickets can call the Civic Light Opera Box Office at 682-2545 or 925-9452, Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Production dates are February 15 through February 25. Closing the season will be "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Ruta Lee, star of last season's "Peter Pan."

Movie Review: "Teachers"

b. Friend Lawrence

John F. Kennedy High is not just your run-of-the-mill high school. In one morning the school psychologist goes beserk, a student is stabbed, and a teacher is bitten on the hand by an obviously nervous test-taker. Is there any explanation for all of this? Yep—it's Monday, according to vice-principal Judd Hirsch.

This sets the stage for *Teachers*, a movie that avoids the stale storyline of school-dickering and teenage gangsters. Instead, it focuses on the teachers and their lives with the kids that do come to school.

And an interesting school it is, with a very colorful staff, ranging from the incredibly evasive principal (William Schallert) to a hysterical English teacher (Allen Garfield) to Richard Mulligan, who is hilarious as an escaped mental patient mistaken for a substitute teacher, delighting the students by dressing up as the historical characters he lectures about. But the film is held together by Nick Nolte, who gives an all-out performance as a weary Social Studies teacher whose conscience is stirred by a former JFK student (JoBeth Williams). She is also a lawyer representing a student who never learned to read or write and still graduated. The law suit shows the administration's true political colors. Their manipulating of teachers eventually forces Nolte to make a decision: whether to stay out of affairs or to fight the system.

*Teachers* attempts to expose some of the internal problems in our schools today. It succeeds in presenting a both humorous and serious look at schools from the other side of the classroom—the teacher's viewpoint. However, the film sets in place because of shifts from satire to the intensely realistic, never quite sure of which mood it (the film) is trying to set. Still, *Teachers* is entertainment with substance, and it does send a message: a school is run not for the faculty, or parents, or community but it is there to educate young people, and only they should matter.
Cheap Dates

by Brad Pivar and Kimberly Obbink

The "Hey uh ya maybe wanna go out after class maybe" special.

How many of you like to go out and have fun? Raise your hand if you're on a student budget. (You can put your hand down now.) In recognition of the fact that it is especially important for students to know how to best spend every hard earned dollar, the Chronicle has established "Cheap Dates" as a source of information for those who want to have fun without spending a fortune. We identify these outings as a solution to a common situation. This week's package is one solution to a common problem.

George, a typical college student, has been eyeing Brenda in Music 180 for some time now. He wants to ask her out but can't seem to scrape up more than $20 at one time. What can two young fun loving types do in a thriving metropolis such as San Bernardino for under $20?

A clever solution in two parts:

Part A: Feed your face!

Fuddruckers
201 N. E Street
San Bernardino
381-6485

Fuddruckers is home to "One-heck-of-a-big-burger!" (One might recall a brief screen appearance in "The Big Burger That Ate Cleveland."). And you can pile it high with all the fresh produce and melted cheese you can handle for only $3.55. Such a deal! And what better way to break the ice than with an ice cold longneck beer? (They're cheaper by the bucket.) With an atmosphere which is best labeled as "fun" and competitive prices (dinner for two is around $10) Fuddruckers provides an excellent escape from the drudgery of school work, (or homework, work-work, or whatever.)

Part B: Relax!

Central City 4 Theatres
Central City Mall
San Bernardino

It's cheapy time! Yes, what could be more rewarding than seeing that terrific movie at a cut rate price. And why not, it's the same movie. The theatre offers one-half price seating for its twilight screenings, (usually the first of the evening.) One might have to see the movie before dinner, but so what? If treated properly, this can give a spontaneous flair to any evening. As an example, here is a typical smooth suggestion after an amazing movie: "Hey! Why don't we grab a bite to eat. I know just the place!"

A typical response: "Anything you say, you wild impetuous thing you!"

See how easy it is! So inexpensive too! With dinner for two only $10, and movies only $2 a head, George would have enough left over to be a real big shot at the concession stand, and put a couple of gallons of gas in the car to boot.

Watch for more dining and entertainment suggestions in the weeks ahead. We will be exploring the hot spots in and out of town, with special emphasis on stretching the most out of your entertainment dollar.
The Ultimate Challenge
by Sue Krets

Can you swim 500 yards through shark-infested water? Ride a bicycle for 10 grueling miles on the treacherous streets of San Bernardino? Run, hop, skip or stagger the final 3 miles across the arid wasteland north of Cal State? If you can answer yes to one or more of these questions, then you are ready for the ultimate in intramural sports—the “Iron Person Triathlon,” scheduled for Saturday morning, October 27. There will be both individual and team competition this year, but in order for the winner(s) to receive a t-shirt, there must be at least five (5) individuals and/or four (4) teams entered. Sign up sheets are now posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Physical Education Building.

Franz Bolowich is a little tired of football today.

October Intramural Schedule

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- Okteberfest: October 25
- Triathlon: October 27

I thought you had it?
Joe Long Heads Up The CSUSB Intramural Program

by Eleanor Penrose

The CSUSB Intramural Program, which relies on the Associated Students for its operational budget, is well under way and showing promise for a great year, according to Director Joe Long.

“Seed” money was provided for the program to get started on, and was used over the summer and first weeks of the school year, providing the program with T-shirts showing the “I Want You” intramural logo. The seed money also financed the programs “Midnighter” party which was held during the first week of school.

The program is now in need of more money and has been allocated $1000 to be used toward game equipment, flags for football, uniforms, films and promotional material. The AS will also provide for the ski area rental, used for the ski race which the intramural program sponsors.

The Student Services budget, also utilized by the program, is used to pay for scorekeepers, officials, and supervisors.

The Intramurals emphasize sportsmanship for team members. “Sportsmanship hats” are given to members with the highest number of points collected throughout the season in the various events.

“The hats are designed to discourage poor sportsmanship, and to provide team members with the incentive to behave themselves,” Long said.

The Intramural Program encourages student involvement and provides something for everyone. For those students who enjoy sports, but do not wish to join a team, are welcome to use the school gym on weekends from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service

Free Confidential 24 Hour Telephone Assistance

Company Offers Job Opportunity to Personal Computer Owners

College students with personal computers may begin a lucrative part-time job with future career potential through a new company, Trading Spaces, which operates a nationwide accommodations exchange for student travelers. Trading Spaces is currently recruiting campus representatives to hook up their PCs and earn fees for student travelers.

Trading Spaces reserves system links over 500 college campuses nationwide through the student representatives who connect their PCs to the host computer, via telephone, to arrange accommodations, a process similar to concert ticketing services. For employment consideration, send a brief resume of work experience, academic activities to: Trading Spaces, 1611 Verdugo Blvd., PO Box 1397, La Canada, CA 91011. Submittal Deadline is November 1.

Army Officers

Many college graduates are discovering that their degree may be the key to an exciting career as an officer in the U.S. Army. If the Army were to be compared to a corporation, its executives would be the executives. Through Officer Candidate School, qualified young men and women develop organizational skills and learn how to train and motivate people. They face many of the challenges that civil servants face, and much more.

A career as an Army officer begins with a 22-week training program which prepares officers to handle mental and physical challenges. Candidates spend eight weeks in Initial Entry Training, where they develop their physical bodies. The final 14 weeks are spent in OCS, where the curriculum includes training, leadership training, organization and management workshops help to prepare candidates for life as an officer.

Upon satisfactory completion of the program, graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants and are scheduled to attend their respective officer basic courses. Officer basic courses teach newly commissioned lieutenants the technical and specific aspects of the branches to which they are assigned.

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The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for American Indian and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican-Americans, Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education. In the national competition sponsored by The Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral or other terminal degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.
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Opinion Poll

What Do You Think Of The New Scheduling System This Year?
by Eleaor Penrose

Melissa E. McDowell, Communications and English Major, junior: "Classes are overcrowded and parking is a problem. The classes overlap much more and I couldn't take those I needed."

Behrouz Halabian, Computer Programming major, junior: "I like the new schedule. It's a good idea and offers more of a choice for some students."

Dianne Hamre, Communications major, Sophomore: "All the classes I needed seemed to be on the same day at the same time. It's much more confusing this year."

Ron Collins, Business major, junior: "I don't like the new schedule. It's just easier to come two days a week rather than three or even five."

Cheryl Maloney, Economics major, Sophomore: "It was much more of a hassle to schedule my classes this quarter. I have to be here five days a week."

Letters To The Editor

Response to Cheerleader Editorial

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial (it can be called that), "Bad Review for Cheerleaders," I am shocked and disappointed that such a tasteless article was allowed to be printed. I not only question your knowledge of cheerleading, but your own lack of enthusiasm in supporting what the cheerleaders represent. It is a shame that the author didn't put the same effort into supporting the young squad as they put into writing the article.

The author obviously has no concept of what cheerleading is or what cheerleaders do. Otherwise they would know that soccer and volleyball games seldom, if ever, have cheerleaders. (Football and basketball are the main sports to be cheered.) But due to the fact that our cheerleaders are so enthusiastic about Cal State first year in intercollegiate sports, they choose to show support of all our teams by attending as many events as possible.

It seems that the author got all their ideas from watching college and pro football on TV. Not only are the expectations distorted, but they are totally premature for a first year squad of seven girls in which only three have ever been cheerleaders before. The author describes cheerleading as "performing gymnastics steps, displaying energetic bending, thrusting and lifting." What is not mentioned is that many of these "gymnastics" moves are made possible by male members of the squad which unfortunately CSUSB does not have any yet. If the author bothered to do any research, they would have found that the cheerleaders are enrolled in gymnastics and/or dance classes to help them attain the goals they have set for themselves. New programs involve a great deal of time and effort to build and develop, but that seems to be easily forgotten. Our cheerleaders aren't getting paid, or receiving college credit, and yet they have donated a tremendous amount of time, energy and personal expenses into helping the athletic program and our school grow. Do you think that the UCLA or USC pep squads started off the way they are now?

It seems so easy to criticize someone else, but when it comes down to it one doesn't want to get involved. Well, these girls did get involved and are working hard to become the best they can be. I'm extremely proud of the cheerleaders. I feel they have more guts and dedication than many students here on campus. Instead of criticizing and humiliating them for their efforts, let's spend more energy supporting and giving them the confidence they need.

Your truly,
Ellen M. Kowalski
Advisor of the CSUSB Cheerleaders

We at The Chronicle wish to end any controversy concerning the "Letter to the Editor" entitled, "Bad Review for Cheerleaders," printed in the October 10, 1984 issue. As state in the Editorial Policy which runs in every issue, "Signed editorials and cartoons represent views of the author or artist and not necessarily of The Cal State Chronicle."

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