January 9th 1985

CSUSB
New Psychology Grad Program

by Sandra Boyd

The Psychology Department at Cal State San Bernardino will be offering exciting new graduate programs.

Dr. Charles D. Hoffman, Department Chair, along with Dr. Diane F. Halpern, M.A. Program Coordinator; and Dr. Lynda W. Warren, M.S. Program Coordinator are pleased to announce the following faculty-senated and vice-chancellor approved core programs, which are offered to those students interested in pursuing a graduate degree in Psychology.

The graduate Psychology program involves preparing professionals to work with the public. Cal State has an excellent department of faculty and staff who work together to insure academic competence and ethical preparation, in training and graduate psychology professionals. Two basic programs are offered at CSUSB. A one year course of study resulting in a M.A. degree is one program. An M.S. program is also offered, requiring two years of graduate study.

The M.A. program's objective is to provide depth across a range of basic areas in psychology. The M.A. degree in psychology enables graduates to teach at a community college, prepare for a doctoral psychology program, become employed in social services, and obtain current employment promotion and general job advancement in many fields.

This four quarter 50 unit M.A. program is offered as:
1. a core program with a major concentration in General-Applied Psychology;
2. a concentration in Life Span Human Development, which will prepare students for employment in social services rendered to children through the elderly, and
3. a concentration in Industrial/Organizational Psychology, which will prepare students for employment within business and industrial fields.

The General-Applied M.A. program will prepare a graduate to pursue a future career requiring a non-specialized Masters Degree in psychology. The two new tracts of study which are leading to the M.A. degree, are the Life Span Human Development and Industrial/Organizational Psychology majors.

The Life Span Human Development is being offered with concentration in Child Development or Geriatric Psychology. This program is offered with Psychology, Health, Management Child Development and Educational Guidance. The Industrial/Organizational Psychology program is offered in coordination with the School of Business and Public Administration and the Department of Management. This program is offered with Psychology, Business, Administration and Management Undergraduate and Masters programs.

Three administration courses are required for successful completion of the I/O M.A. degree.

Both full-time and part-time students are accepted into the M.A. program. When contacted, Dr. Diane F. Halpern, M.A. Program Coordinator and Associate Dean for Undergraduate Programs, was very enthusiastic concerning the offer of undergraduate Programs. She stressed that the M.A. program is "ideal for general job advancement and in pursuing Ph.D. programs."

The M.S. Counseling program is designed to provide students with practical skills in counseling through one year of on-campus supervised training and a community internship in the second year. Weekly supervision is provided on an individual basis to insure optimum professional training in counseling. The M.S. degree was originally designed as a terminal degree, but upon completion of the M.S. degree, the graduate is well prepared for the Marriage, Family and Child Counseling licensing examination and pursuit of Ph.D. programs in Counseling and Clinical Psychology.

The two year Counseling Program requires the completion of 71-80 units of course work on the graduate level. Primarily full-time students are accepted into the M.S. program due to the extensive and demanding time commitment to the program.

Financial Aid is available and the faculty of the Psychology Department work closely with the University's Financial Aid Office to ensure that students who need assistance receive full consideration for the following established aid programs:
1. University Work Study Program;
2. National Direct Loan Program;
3. Guaranteed Student Loan Program; and
4. Graduate Assistantships.

Application deadlines for 1985-86 admission to graduate study in Psychology at CSUSB are: 1) March 1, 1985 for the M.S. program; and 2) June 1, 1985 for the M.A. program. Policy concerning early admissions are currently being discussed within the department. Early application for all programs is recommended.

Dr. Charles D. Hoffman was pleased and enthusiastic to discuss and recommend these new graduate psychology programs. He indicated that the past selectivity of "students who have matriculated into both the M.A. and M.S. psychology programs were representative of many states across the United States and Canada."

Interested students should contact Dr. Hoffman, Dr. Halpern, or Dr. Warren for further information pertaining to a graduate degree in Psychology at Cal State.

The department extension is 887-7225.

Overground" News?

by Dave Bristow

A controversial review of the practices of President Evans and his administration was published in an anonymous newsletter and distributed to various points around the campus. The Chronicle obtained a copy of the self-proclaimed (over-ground newsletter) entitled D*M*G*, on the steps of the library.

Volume 1, No. 1, of D*M*G* states that it is dedicated to "those who pledge to uphold the spirit of academic freedom and who respect the dignity of each human being."

The newsletter goes on to recount the "merit system" of "Tony and Co." The article suggests that President Evans is playing favorites. According to the author, he takes care of his "family" as they were described in the newsletter. They are determined as members by a set of values, stating "The sage head of the family has established a set of values that the family members strive daily to maintain. Shame on anyone that does not buy into this value system. We have all been told by the father that this administration is about action and we have a mission." The paper gives a list of those that already do and list them as 'targets'.

The author/authors question whether or not there would be a difference in pay if some of the targets have had a "misunderstanding with the father."

Financial Aid

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MBA/MPA

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President Evans could not be reached directly by this reporter for a comment. However, a spokesman for the President reported that the President does not deal with anonymous correspondences. He feels that if individuals have problems or concerns, they should address him in an open and professional manner.
"Sex Crime" Accusations Clarified

by Kellie Reynolds

In response to a recent letter entitled "Women Beware," which dealt with alleged sexual assaults on campus, this reporter talked to Lieutenant Pam Stuart of the Campus Police. Lt. Stuart stated that the general public does not understand the term "sexual assault" as defined by the California State Penal Code. The code states that a sexual assault is committed when the victim is restrained while their personal parts are violated. According to Lt. Stuart, no such case has occurred on campus this year. In the past, females have had their personal parts (i.e. buttocks) grabbed or touched, and there have been attempts made by individuals to peer underneath the library cubicles and up the dresses of any females therein. However, there has been no reported violent or sexual assaults.

On October 20 a young male exposed himself to two female students when they were clarifying by relating the facts of the incident. While attempting to apprehend the suspect, a tire iron at one officer and later attempted to run over two other officers. Some shots were fired at the fleeing police officer. Lt. Stuart stated that the incident was intentionally suppressed.

There is another aspect to the story that may not have been suppressed. Lt. Stuart issued a list of crime/assault preventative steps that all students should take to help ensure their safety:

1. Report immediately any inciden ces, regardless of how small they may seem.
2. Call the campus police if you notice anyone suspicious.

Annual audits

Students and others interested in reviewing the annual audit reports for the Associated Students and the Student Union may inspect copies at the reserve desk in the Pfau Library. Copies are also available at the Union front desk and in the Accounting Association offices. Students who wish to attend. In addition, registration for the Volunteer Tax Assistance Program (VITA) will be discussed.

Bookstore to sell computers

The Bookstore is now selling the Leading Edge computer and Apple Macintosh and Lisa computers at substantial discounts. Full time students, staff and faculty are eligible to participate in the program, which was made possible through purchase agreements between the manufacturers and the CSU Auxiliary Organization Association.

Four models of the Leading Edge computer will be offered. All will run on software designed for the IBM Personal Computer. The machines are manufactured for Leading Edge, Inc., by the electronics branch of Mitsubishi in Japan. This computer also is sold in the U.S. by the Sperry Corp. The basic model with two floppy disk drives, 256k of random access memory and a monochrome monitor sells for $1559 at the Bookstore.

The top-of-the-line model— which has one floppy disk, one 10mb hard disk, 256k RAM and a color motor— is priced at $3684. The Bookstore now also has a contract to sell the Apple computers at discounts, which include: Macintosh, 128k, $1445; 512k, $2250; Lisa 2, $2385; Lisa 2-5, $3045; Lisa 2-10, $3805.

Complete information on the program and the store where the computers may be seen is available at the Bookstore. The Bookstore does not have space to display the computers itself.

Income tax assistance

The Cal State Accounting Association would like all Administration students to consider getting involved with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program this quarter. The course is a two unit, independent study class in combination with actual tax preparation experience for low income and elderly persons. The program is sponsored statewide by the internal revenue service and the California Franchise Tax Board.

Classes will be held on Friday from 5:00-8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00-12:00 noon, for three consecutive weekends beginning January 18 and 19, 1985. Actual tax preparation workshops for the public will be held three days a week: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4:00-6:00 p.m., starting February 5, 6, and 7, 1985, and will run for five consecutive weeks.

To register for the course, contact the Accounting and Finance Department, AD 162, telephone 887-7676. For further information call Shawn Price at (714) 796-1940.

Art Exhibit

"Transformed Houses," an exhibition of color photographs and drawings of popular domestic architecture in older urban areas, will be shown from Jan. 9 through Feb. 6 in the Art Gallery. A reception will open the exhibit at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Thirty-one panels, each consisting of four to six photographs and architectural drawings, will be displayed with the text that discusses the history of housing, products and practices of the home improvement industry. The exhibition demonstrates the persistence of the home owners in shaping their environment.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Marketing Association

The Cal State Marketing Association (CSMA) offers students of all disciplines a chance to explore the world of marketing. The CSMA explores the marketing of products, services, and people through meetings, lectures, professional tours, and other events. The CSMA is affiliated with the American Marketing Association, and the Winter Quarter will be held on alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays, at noon in the Senate Chambers of the Associated Students offices. Both the Student Union and the A.S. are required by the California Education Code to have an annual financial audit performed by a certified public accountant and to provide copies of the audit for public inspection.

Big events coming up

February 11-12, the Festival of India, not the Hare Krishna Temple, it relates to the culture and philosophy of India, not the Hare Krishna religion.

Also coming up is South Asian Awareness Day on March 9th from 8-11 p.m. with today's growing awareness of Apartheid Policy of segregation in South Africa, the International Club feels a need to educate Cal State students on this subject. Guest speakers and Cal State professors will speak and a movie will be shown.

The International Club welcomes all interested students to join. The first meeting of the Winter Quarter has yet to be scheduled, but interested students can call Basel Dajani at 887-2383.
MBA/MPA Programs At CSUSB

by Greg Timpany

For many students, graduate school is the next step in their professional career. For others, a Masters Degree in Business or Public Administration may be necessary for promotion or as a stepping stone toward a Ph.D. For whatever the reason, a Masters Degree in Business or Public Administration has become a valuable and highly sought after degree.

Cal State's Graduate Program in Business and Public Administration has been in existence for ten years. According to the current Director of Graduate Studies, Dr. Andy Bhatia, "the MBA/MPA program at CSUSB is well recognized in its type in the Inland Empire." Currently there are over 400 students enrolled in the MBA/MPA program.

The core of any graduate program is the faculty. Ninety-percent of the faculty teaching state classes at CSUSB have their Doctorate Degrees. The faculty have received their degrees from a variety of well known institutions. Included in the list of institutions are the Claremont Graduate School, the University of Colorado, UC Riverside, Arizona State University, USC and others.

The program is designed to provide academic and practical experience for managers in business, government, and nonprofit organizations, and a variety of concentrations are offered to the graduate student. For example, the MBA program offers concentrations in Finance, General Management, Information Management, Marketing, Operations Management, and Industrial Relations and Personnel Management.

To receive an MBA/MPA degree a student must complete 45 quarter units. Thirty of the units must be specified core classes, with the remainder of the units being concentration classes. Also required is a written comprehensive examination in the student's concentration area. The exam is offered twice a year during the Fall and Spring quarters.

Several requirements must be met before a student can be enrolled in the program. First, the student must have a bachelor's degree from a recognized institution. Second, the student must take the Graduate Management Admissions Test. Third, a Statement of Academic and Personal Qualifications must be submitted. Lastly, those whose education has not been in the English language must submit a TOEFL score. Applications are accepted throughout the year. The deadline for Fall quarter 1985 is March 1.

Currently the program is designed to meet the needs of working students. All classes are offered from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the evening.

Deadline Change

For those students interested in Public Sector Labor Relations, the application deadline has been moved to January 16, 1985. Applications are still available in the A.S. office. Twelve candidates will be selected to represent all California State University students as Collective Bargaining Representatives in negotiations for the 1985/86 fiscal year.

M.E.Ch.A.

by Abbie Baron

Here on campus there is an Asthan Chicano student movement. Could it be that you don't know about the M.E.Ch.A. organization? Well, you deserve to be told: for M.E.Ch.A., (pronounced as in "i'll betcha;") is a most altruistic group. As stated in Sect. 1 of the M.E.Ch.A. constitution: The primary purpose of M.E.Ch.A. is to emphasize the urgent necessity of education for the Chicano students. M.E.Ch.A. sponsored events such as the Halloween dance and Thanksgiving baskets. Recently, they have been raising funds with a Bowl-O-Thon, and the Can Drive. The proceeds of both will go to M.E.Ch.A.'s newest idea, Thanksgiving Baskets. Fifteen to eighteen needy families, recommended by various agencies, will receive in their "baskets" Thanksgiving turkey, all the fixings and canned goods from the can drive.

"We've had the best dances," says Kelly Grenard, M.E.Ch.A.'s secretary. She expressed that she had helped at the Unifest by inflating helium balloons. "Boy, that was fun!" she said with a chuckle. At least they have fun as well as a full spirit of contribution. What more could one ask for? The instigator of all this good will is a Dr. Tom Rivera, the Associate Dean of Educational Support Services. He serves as their advisor. Because of Rivera and his M.E.Ch.A. members, there is a real "thanks" in this years Thanksgiving holiday.
Health Care Available

The entire staff of the Student Health Center would like to welcome you to our campus. This column will appear weekly, and we encourage you to ask us any questions about your health. This week's column will address general questions about the services in the Health Center.

Where Is The Health Center?

We are located directly behind the Comons (cafe-eria). Part of the Health Center houses the Nursing Department faculty offices. We are open from 8-5 Monday through Thursday, and from 8-4:30 on Friday. Only limited services are available from 12:30-1:30.

Who Can use The Health Center?

Anyone who is a registered student and has an id card that is validated each quarter is eligible for services.

Do I Need To Make An Appointment?

Yes, unless it is an emergency. Those people who have appointments will be seen first. If you just walk in to the Health Center, you may have to wait.

What Should I Do If I Cannot Keep My Appointment?

Call the Health Center as soon as possible so that we can give your appointment time to someone else. Our number is 887-7641, or extension 7641 if you are calling from on campus. You may reschedule another appointment at that time.

What Services Are Available To Me At The Health Center?

We can diagnose and treat a wide variety of illnesses and injuries such as colds, flu, acne, strains, sprains etc. We offer family planning services, including pap smears, pelvic examinations, birth control, and pregnancy testing. We provide nutrition and diet information and counseling. Immunizations such as tuberculosis skin testing and tetanus shots are also available. Laboratory and x-ray services are available at off-campus facilities. There are many other services too numerous to mention here, so please call or stop by to become better acquainted with us.

Can I Get Medicine Through The Health Center?

Yes. Most prescriptions written by our staff can be filled right here in our pharmacy. All of our medications are available to you at a very low price. The average prescription will cost less than $1. Off-campus prescriptions can be filled if we stock that medication. If you have a question about a particular medication, stop by or call our pharmacist. She will be happy to assist you.

Who Has Access To My Medical Records?

Your records are strictly confidential. We do not release information from your records for any reason unless you give us written consent to do so. The only exception is in the case of reporting certain communicable diseases to the Public Health Department, which is required by law.

No Smoking Clinic

The Health Center will be offering a No Smoking Clinic this quarter. The sessions will begin the first week in February. If interested, please call the Health Center at 887-7641 and leave your name, phone number and the days and times which would be convenient for you to attend. Someone will get in touch with you.

The class will be kept to a minimum number of students, so please call and sign up soon.

Associated Students Would Like To Welcome You Back To Cal State San Bernardino With

The First Dance Of The Winter Quarter!!

Friday 10-1 Surprise DJ's-Be There!!!

Counseling: A Sound Investment
by Dr. John Hatton, Counseling Director

Did you ever wish that your grandparents had bought IBM in the twenties, that your parents had taken a flyer on Polaroid in the fifties, or that you had speculated in Orange County real estate in the sixties? Well, my relatives and I didn't either. But, each and every year, California State University, San Bernardino makes an investment that revals legendary money-makers in its returns.

Like many good investments, the company is quiet, small in size, well-managed, and low in cost. The product requires highly trained personnel and is labor intensive but has rapid turn over. The company is the Counseling Center and the low cost-high return product is individual psychological counseling.

Surprised? Most people are. Perhaps you, like many others, have viewed counseling as a somewhat mysterious "too bad it's necessary" activity, good for some students but of unknown or negligible value. I want to change that perception and introduce you to another. An examination of the evidence will convince you that counseling has phenomenally positive economic impact of the University. Let us take a look at counseling and economics.

The Counseling Center at California State University, San Bernardino provides a variety of services in addition to individual psychological counseling. Among them are group sessions in stress management, communication skills, test anxiety, foreign student advising, testing faculty consultation, re-entry programs, teaching intern supervision, and crisis intervention. In this report, however, I present only data pertinent to the impact of individual psychological counseling; other programs represent over and above returns.

The expenses of individual psychological counseling may be programmatically partitioned out of the divisional budget allocation. That is, the portion of each person's time assigned to individual psychological counseling at may be determined and added to the proportioned other budget categories to determine the program costs.

At Cal State University, San Bernardino that investment totals to $36,000. (All figures are rounded for ease of calculation and communication and are from 1983-84.)

Last year, 900 students were referred for individual psychological counseling. These represent students who were distressed at the level at which they sought counseling. The following are typical of the students that enter into counseling:

Nineteen year old male, lives in residence halls, homemaker, recently broke off with high school girl friend. Confused, anxious, using drugs, studies slipping, ready to quit school.


Twenty-five year old married woman, two children beginning sophomore year after a year absence from college to raise family. Severe marital problems, husband jealous, alcoholic husband. Considering divorce and dropping out of the University.

Virtually all of the students that we see are experiencing psychological difficulties that interfere with their academic success. Our goal in most cases is to establish solutions to problems, develop coping strategies, and enable the student to continue their educational pursuits. It is clear that without access to counseling, many such students would interrupt or terminate their stay at the University.

Back to economics. There is universal agreement that it is more cost effective to retain existing students rather than seek new enrollees. It is our experience and one shared by other professionals counselors, that one-third to one-half of student counselors would drop out of school without a counseling intervention. At California State University, San Bernardino that translates into 100 to 150 retained students. According to our budget office, each FTE earns an income worth of $5,000 per year. Therefore, the figures in the following table result:

RETAINED INCOME FOR DIFFERENT RETENTION

| Retention % | 33.3% | 50%
| Retained Students | 150 | 225
| Retained Income | $450,000 | $750,000

*Full year figures.

It is evident that individual psychological counseling is an effective and efficient income generator. At the low end of the reasonable expectation rate of 33%, the return is 1,389%, at the retention rate of 50%, the return is 2,083%. The investor’s dream is real and it is happening every year right here.

The realized retained income converts to high value goods such as faculty positions, laboratory equipment, library materials, etc. Historically, the Counseling Center has been recognized as conducive to the psychological well-being of the campus. We are also pleased to be a major contributor to the financial health of the California State University, San Bernardino.

Child Care
by Kellie Reynolds

On the campus of Cal State San Bernardino there exists a facility that many may not know about, a children’s center. The center has been on campus since January of 1981, however, it has been in operation for ten years. The purpose of the center is to give quality care to the children of CSUSB students. It serves approximately 160 students per quarter.

There are numerous functions for one room, on which Ms. Dortch comments "we utilize the center to its maximum capacity." The center’s employees are all paid, with the exception of the interns who do voluntary work as a classroom lab. The waiting list for parents who wish to enlist the services of the center averages from fifteen to twenty people. However, at the present time a pool for evening care. The center receives its funding from four basic sources: the State Department of Education: the Associated Students body, parent fees, and a nutritional grant. For the parents who have children within the center, there are two fee programs. The first is state subsidized and there is an eligibility level. The second is a follow through program. However the programs for the children are the same. In an interview, Ms. Dortch said that the center did have possible expansion plans for an infant/toddler center, a lab with the psychology department, and an employee child care center.

On to say that these plans are “long term,” and there are no immediate plans for the expansion of the center itself. There is a definite need for this expansion but, says Ms. Dortch, there are “insufficient funds.”

The children start their day by playing in one of the free choice activity centers, then they sit down to a good breakfast. Next, they are separated into two age groups where their time is spent in small group learning activities. They then have lunch and are permitted to either play outside or take a nap, depending on the wakes of the parent. The children are taught the art of music and later they are placed in learning centers. Finally, at the end of the day the children are allowed a free choice. The center is licensed to handle forty children per hour and there are approximately 115 families using the center’s services at the present time.

The typical family within the center consists of single parents, 95% of which are women. There is, however, an "increasing number of two parent families," states Ms. Dortch.

According to a pamphlet provided by Ms. Dortch, the objectives of the children’s center are “(1) to provide quality care for pre-school children of CSUSB students (2) to provide an educational experience for the children attending the center (3) to provide an opportunity for CSUSB students in various academic programs to observe and work with pre-school children.” With objectives and practices such as these it is quite possible that the children in the center will develop values that will make them the stable foundations for America’s future.

Wanna Make A Sales Pitch?

Classified ADS Are Free To Students

RATES OF INDIVIDUAL COUNSELINGCLIENTS

| Retention % | 33.3% | 50%
| Retained Students | 150 | 225
| Retained Income | $450,000 | $750,000

*Full year figures.
The Chronicle

NACA Prize Paper Competition

The National Association for Campus Activities announces its 1985 Prize Paper Competition offering cash prizes totaling $1,200. According to Chairman of the NACA Board of Directors Max V. Vent, open to undergraduate and graduate students, the competition is designed to recognize outstanding research and opinion papers in the field of campus activities. It demonstrates NACA's increasing interests in educating current and future campus activities professionals, Vent said.

"NACA Prize Papers Competition represents an important step toward realizing NACA's long-range goals of strengthening our educational offerings to membership," Vent said. "This competition will further enhance the image of NACA as an organization interested in innovative ideas and research in the field, while offering staff and students an opportunity to write, be judged by peers and receive a cash award."

Cash prizes of $250 and $150 will be awarded for first and second place winners, respectively, in each of the three categories of undergraduate, graduate, faculty or professional staff. Papers will be judged by an anonymous panel of these criteria: originality and research, usefulness and applicability to the field of campus activities, content, composition and writing style, and thoroughness.

Entry deadline for the competition is July 1, 1985. Winners will be announced on or about September 1, 1985, and winning entries will be published in a Prize Papers Competition issue of NACA's Capitol Experience Program in December 1985. For further information, contact NACA, P.O. Box 6828, Columbia, SC 29206, 803-782-7121.

Cutting The Red Tape

by Elrond Lawrence

Although midterms haven't ta­pered yet, I'm going to start this column off with a short test: Who is Beardsley Ruml? In one word, he is responsible for the frequent closing of classes that can bring out so many gray hairs at CSUSB. In a better way, he is responsible for the individ­ual professor, like Benjamin, or Bernardino, that makes it one of the most unique learning places in California.

Still confused? You say? Well, maybe I can clear things up for you. You see, in 1959, Beardsley Ruml wrote a book entitled Memo to a College Trustee, which would later become the guiding philosophy of CSUSB. His book called for a balance of class sizes, whereas 20% of classes would be large-lecture classes, and 80% would be small group classes.

When Cal State San Bernardino was founded, Ruml's philosophy was a guiding force for the new administration. The vast number of small classrooms popping up in its construction would call for a large number of smaller group classes, something Ruml had strongly favored. And after reading his book, it became something that former President Pfau and other campus officials favored also. And so the small class system came to stay and became the factor that makes CSUSB stand out from other learning institutions.

Thanks to Beardsley Ruml, students at CSUSB have the opportunity to become acquainted on a personal basis with their instructors (unlike places such as UCLA, where a student could not meet an instructor on their own time). And so the small class system became the factor that makes CSUSB stand out in student union.

Still confused, you say?

Art Portfolio Day

Students considering advanced education in art and design can meet with professional artists and instructors from more than 20 art and design schools nationally during Portfolio Day, sponsored by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design. Represented at Portfolio Day will be such well-known institutions as UCLA, where a program called the Crossroads and extensive art education programs are offered.

For more information about Portfolio Day, contact Edith B. Thomas, director of public affairs, at NASAD, (805) 255-1050 or (818) 367-5507.

State L.A., will review student portfolios, suggest methods of portfolio preparation, and provide information about programs of study, financial aid and career opportunities. Art students, parents and art teachers are welcome to attend. For more information contact Rita Bonnell, director of public affairs, at Cal Arts, (805) 255-1050 or (818) 367-5507.

In Santa Barbara, the event is sponsored by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design. NASAD is the only national professional accrediting agency for educational institutions and programs in the visual arts recognized by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation and the United States Department of Education. Founded in 1930, Art Center is a fully accredited, non-profit institution offering Bachelor's and Master's degree programs in film, fine arts, communication design, industrial design and photography.

Cal State Yearbook

"Cal State's first professional yearbook, The Windjammer, is under production and slated for distribution by the end of the year. The editors have announced that yearbook pre-sales will begin January 15, and will run through February 28. The cost of the yearbook during presale will be $15, with the price rising to $20 after the 26th distribution by the end of the year. Josten's Corporation, a major publisher of high school and college yearbooks, will assist in the production of The Windjammer."

Anyone interested in working on the yearbook should pick up an application at the Student Union Desk. Positions available include section editors, design editors, photographers, copy editors and reporters.

Sacramento Semester

by Elrond Lawrence

Students who are interested in California government and politics have an opportunity to become directly involved in state government through the Sacramento Semester Program.

The Sacramento Semester Program is a part of the Capital Experience Program at California State University, Sacramento. Designed especially for social science students in the California State Universities and College system, the program combines the academic study of state government with an internship experience.

Through this program, twenty-five qualified students drawn from all 19 campuses of the C.S.U.C. system can receive 15 semester units for participation in the program. Six of the semester units can be received through the internship, where students work for state government through the Capitol Experience Program.

FREE TRIP TO MAZATLAN, MEXICO DURING SPRING BREAK

Last year we took over 7,000 students in 8 weeks from 122 colleges and universities. We need reps from your campus that are willing to work during their spare time in return for a free trip. The trip for

More Fun Than An After Christmas Sale! Be A Staff Writer!

More Fun Than An After Christmas Sale!

Meetings Fridays at 1:30

Xmas Sale

Be A Staff Writer!
Experienced Typist available for all typing assignments (term papers, etc.) Call Pam: 882-6502. 3/13

Prof. Word Processing Pre-Write Write Re-Write Punctuation Spell Grammar Checks Instructor Student All Styles Fast Low-cost Courteous Conf. Work by CSUSB English Grad. Lon Eshet 887-8814 Mon.-Fri. 3/13

Sac. Semester (cont'd from p. 6.)

The Book Co-Op will be taking in and selling books from 9-4 (after 4 call for an appointment.)

Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service

Free Confidential 24 Hour Telephone Assistance

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APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE CHRONICLE OFFICE:

Advertising Personnel
Staff Writers
Photo/Layout Assistant
INTERVIEWS BEGIN FRIDAY JAN. 11

Interested in Marketing?
Want Experience in Your Field?
Became a advertising representative for the Cal State Chronicle. Earn commissions in your spare time. Interviews are also being held for the position of Advertising Manager.

Applications for these and other positions are available at the Chronicle office.
Problems For The Children’s Center
by Edison P. Daniels II

The Children’s Center located on this campus is currently providing child care services to upwards of 105 student/parents enrolled at CSUSB. The Children’s Center is however much more than a simple and convenient babysitting service. Indeed, the Children’s Center provides care and meals for the children in their charge. The program’s goal is to provide a well-balanced development program for children, as well as a well-supervised and enriching field experience for college students. A visit to the Children’s Center on any given day of the quarter will verify that its more than meets the needs of those who use the center.

Why then is the Children’s Center currently facing a crisis? The problem is funding. Each of the nineteen campuses of the CSU system have a child care center. Funding for these centers comes primarily from three sources. The major portion of the funding comes from Child Development Division (C.D.D.), which is a division of the Department of Education. The second major area of funding comes from fees paid by parents. Finally, a small portion of the funding to run the centers comes from Associated Students (A.S.).

The Children’s Center on this campus is unique in several ways. First, it is the only center in the entire CSU system that offers services to evening students, being open until 10 p.m. Second, the Children’s Center has managed to carry on all of its programs while still charging parents only a minimum hourly rate, a rate that has allowed them to remain competitive with the other child care centers located off campus in this area. Indeed, with the exception of Cal State Chico (which enrolls only about 55 children per quarter compared to the 130 enrolled by the center here) the Children’s Center has the lowest parent fees in the system, ranging only about 69% of its entire budget this way during the 1983-84 operating year. The center has tried desperately to continue this. Third, the number of children taken care of at the Children’s Center is proportionately speaking and considering the size of the different campuses, far the highest in the CSU system.

These facts may be about to change for the worse. Because of a recent change by C.D.D. in the interpretation of funding guidelines, last year provided 83.1% of the Children’s Center’s budget. The Children’s Center has been forced to look elsewhere for funds. At the beginning of the present quarter, the Children’s Center made several changes. It is now no longer possible for it to provide a state subsidized child care for the full time between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. as it has done in the past. To provide hours during which state subsidized care is provided a new state subsidized program makes it possible for student/parents who have a low income to receive qualify child care at less than they would normally have to pay. This particular change should not affect the average low income student/parent that much, since their rate increase will only amount to about $30-$60 per week.

There are several other changes which will affect those who use the center in a much worse way, first, the center has had to do away with hourly rates prior to 4 p.m. This change affects mainly those paying full cost. Now, instead of paying $1.50 per hour, one must pay the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Rate per Day, per Child</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4.1-6.4 hours</td>
<td>$12 per day, per child</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.5 plus hours</td>
<td>$16 per day, per child</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Because of its length, the following student viewpoint has been divided into two parts. Part two will appear next week.

Where’s The Computer?

Dear Editor,

Registration at Cal State San Bernardino can be a unique yet harrowing experience. It all takes place at the end of our holiday season when our patience is at its lowest. You know how it goes, we all get placed in our "priority" group depending on our number in the computer you could end up registering any old time you want. The fairest way to do this is to have a random registration period. Now, I don’t know about you but I have never met anyone who has been placed in the lowest priority.

It seems like most everyone gets placed near the end of the list of priority. and then closer to the middle later on the second. This is convenient for those organizing the registration because they get to show off their fancy computer system which flashes all the closed classes into the air from our obvious chagrin. After all, that is the most exciting part, isn’t it?

In the past, the employees of the Children’s Center received a W pay raise. Fair enough, but C.D.D. then drove a few people to drink. First, as mentioned above, C.D.D. changed its funding of the program. Second, the state mandated the employees of the center receive a 9% raise. Fair enough, but C.D.D. then gave them only 3.9% funding increase. Where is the difference suppose to come from? Finally, and now we get to the real reason that the author is writing this, there was a severe lack of funds committed to the Children’s Center, both in 1983-84 and 1984-85, from our A.S.!

...to be continued.

What Will You Do?

To the students,

This is your newspaper. Everyone of the students who attend Cal State, San Bernardino pays for the production of the Chronicle, for the right to read a newsprint to the writers. You paid me to write this. With this in mind, we the Chronicle would like to give you your moneys’ worth. Our goal is to produce the finest newspaper we can, but we can not reach that goal without your understanding, patience and advertising.

Cal State Disneyland, otherwise known as Fulerton, and little Chaffey College have better computer and registration systems. The floor of our beloved gym during registration must very closely resemble the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Busy bodies running around frantically clutching their class cards and nervously biting their nails. Then there is the quick exchange of hard cold cash. We are stamped, checked, and nervously biting our nails again. And we don’t know about you but I don’t like to drink for the next couple days we’ll be dropping and add classes at random until we get all flats.

By early March we’ll be ready to do it again. Until then I’ll pray for small miracles and hope that they change the priority system so that I end up registering first instead of last next quarter.

A. Nicole Ducharme