January 16th 1985

CSUSB
by Elrod Lawrence

The Accounting Department of Cal State University, San Bernardino, received high marks on a national exam taken last year, placing first in the state and tenth nationwide.

The annual exam is known as the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) Exam, and was taken by students from Cal State, San Bernardino, in May of 1984. It is held for colleges and universities across the nation with 10 or more candidates, and approximately 65,000 students nationwide take the exam.

For the past few years, the National Association of State Boards of Accounting (NASBA) has been publishing results of the exam and listing passing percentages of the top 10 schools, as compared to the national average. At the top of the list was Northern Illinois, with 62.4 per cent, while Cal State San Bernardino placed tenth with 46.2 per cent. The national average was 18.8 per cent.

The top ten schools nationwide, including their passing percentages, are as follows: Northern Illinois, 62.4; Montana State University, 61.5; University of Northern Iowa, 61.5; University of Colorado, Denver, 60.9; University of Illinois, Urbana, 55.7; Idaho State University, 51.2; University of Wisconsin, Madison, 46.9; and California State University, San Bernardino, 46.2.

Dr. Hal Hoverland, Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, was both pleased and proud of the department's accomplishment, giving much of the credit to the "rigorous", and "first rate" program. He added that in the past two years, a student from the accounting department has received a national award, and has appeared in the top 100 nationwide each year.

According to Dr. Hoverland, the program, which requires students to take a

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placement exam for admittance, has been “viable” for about seven years beginning in 1977. He added that the department regularly sees representatives from top legal firms, coming to interview students and upcoming graduates for possible employment positions. Hoverland noted there is one top firm with upcoming graduates for California State’s program in its placement exam for admitting students, the troubles are only beginning.

Yes, we know the scenario: Joe Schmoe, in the frenzy of registration, settles for filling out a general education requirement by grabbing Anthropology 100, instead of looking for a class he is truly interested in. Now, after his first day of classes, Joe has decided the class is about as much past us; only passing classes remains a concern to most. But for a good number of students, the troubles are only beginning.

Dr. Khan succeed by saying, “We are very, very proud... we hope to continue to bring this about.”

besides giving credit to the program, Hoverland also commended the students and the “excellent faculty” for their work and achievement.

Dr. Rauf Khan, Chair of the Department of Accounting and Finance, also spoke of the program highly, saying, “We have a quality program, strong for quality and excellence. It’s obvious from the results that we’re doing an effective job.” However, he attributes most of the success of the department to the staff and students, saying, “Most of the credit goes to the faculty—and of course, to the students too.”

Despite giving credit to the program, Hoverland also commended the students and the “excellent faculty” for their work and achievement.

winter Enrollment Tops A Year Ago

Although figures will continue to fluctuate until census date, the early reports for winter quarter registration show an increase of 355 students at the end of the first day of classes as compared to the same period a year earlier. The Monday figure of 5541 students was increased Tuesday with another 35 registrations, some from state-supported classes offered off campus, reported Registrar Jo Ann Von Wald. Activity in the Registrar’s Office will continue until census day, Jan. 28.

Commencement Speaker

Actress Carmen Zapata—whose career spans stage, screen, radio and television—will give the address at the university’s 19th commencement Saturday, June 15. Miss Zapata has received many awards for contributions to the arts, including an Emmy for “Cino Vidas” in 1973 and numerous awards in the U.S. and Argentina.

Graduation for the Class of 1985 will begin 6 p.m. on the lawns near the gymnasium, announced Dr. Judith Rymer, acting executive dean for university relations, who has assigned Registrar Jo Ann Von Wald. Activity in the Registrar’s Office will continue until census day, Jan. 28.

Correction

Development program is being offered with a concentration in Child Development or emphasis in Applied Psychology. This program is being offered with Psychology, Health Management, Organizational Psychology, and Educational Guidance undergraduates and graduates in mind. The eighth paragraph should be corrected to read as follows:

The Life Span Human Development program is being offered with a concentration in Child Development or emphasis in Applied Psychology. This program is being offered with Psychology, Health Management, Organizational Psychology, and Educational Guidance undergraduates and graduates in mind.

Student Aid Applications Now Available

The 1985-86 Student Aid Applications for California (SAAc) are now available in the Financial Aid Office (SS 143). New applications for the Cal Grant Program must be postmarked by February 11, 1985. The priority filing date (SAAC) are now available in the Financial Aid Office (SS 143). New applications for the Cal Grant Program must be postmarked by February 11, 1985. The priority filing date for other aid at CSUSB is March 1, 1985.

Three workshops are scheduled to explain the application process and the 1985-86 forms, as well as answer questions:

• January 22, 1985

Pay Increase to Student Assistants

Students who are employed on campus or in the work-study program (on and off campus) have received a pay increase retroactive to July 1, 1984. The new salary steps are:

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<th>1984 salary</th>
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<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>$4.05</td>
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Each step represents 12 months of employment on campus. The increase was reflected in the January checks. It is not known when the retroactive checks will be available since the computations must be done manually.

Cutting The Red Tape

by Elron Lawrence

For those of us that made it through registration unscathed, the worst is pretty much past us; only passing classes remains a concern to most. But for a good number of students, the troubles are only beginning.

The seventh paragraph should be corrected to read as follows:

“Many awards for contributions to the arts, including an Emmy for "Cino Vidas" in 1973 and numerous awards in the U.S. and Argentina.”

Correction

The Industrial/Organizational Psychology program is offered with Psychology, Business, Administration and Management undergraduates and graduates in mind. Three administration courses are required for successful completion of the I/O M.A. degree.

Holiday Reminder

Martin Luther King’s birthday, which is Tuesday, Jan. 15, will be observed as a campus holiday on Monday, Jan. 21. The Black Students Union will be distributing educational literature next Tuesday in observance of the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

Musical Entertainment

Night Music! California State’s own Kevin Harvey and Karen Bergkvist will be performing this Friday, Jan. 18, in Forest Falls.

Come enjoy a relaxed dinner at Mill Creek station, a fine and reasonably priced restaurant in the Valley of the Falls. They serve beer and wine, and the homemade desserts are outstanding!

Kevin and Karen will be singing folk and contemporary music from 8 to 10 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Call 794-4223.

CSMA Meeting

Wednesday meeting on January 23, in the Senate Chambers at noon. If you would like more information about CSMA activities contact Greg Timpany at 862-5200.

Reading Rally—Jan. 19

Parents, teachers and children ages 4-12 can discover the advantages of reading aloud at a free Family Reading Rally Saturday afternoon. Jan. 19, said Dr. Adria Klein (Education). Jim Trelease, nationally recognized lecturer and author of the paperback best-seller “The Read-Aloud Handbook,” will speak to parents and teachers on the importance of motivating children to read. He will discuss reading aloud and the cognitive benefits for the child and the emotional bridges it builds between the reader and listener. Also featured will be Dennis Smith’s “Readers Musical Theatre,” the Richard Roe Marinoettes, and the Bloomington High School Drama Troupe.

While adults attend lectures from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the Theatre Arts Building, a variety of activities will entertain children in the Commons and the Theatre. Each child attending will receive a free book.

Reservations may be made with Penny Hirschman, at the San Bernardino County Schools Office, 383-1651. Early registration is recommended.
Dr. Lopez pleads Nicaragua's Case

On Monday, January 14, students, staff and faculty at CSUSB received a rare opportunity to hear from Dr. Humberto Lopez, the Director of the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua and the Vice President of CONIPAZ, and Carlos Ramos, the CONIPAZ coordinator for the Americas and the Caribbean.

CONIPAZ, the Nicaraguan Peace Committee, is an independent organization of Nicaraguans that maintains relations with over 200 peace organizations around the world, including the Baptist Church and the US Peace Council in this country. The committee, formed in 1980, is dedicated to promoting respect for self-determination, sovereignty and peace for the people of Nicaragua and the world.

The purpose of their visit was to inform the American people of the serious situation facing Nicaragua and of the desire of the Nicaraguan people to live in peace.

There was a reception in the lower commons to welcome Dr. Lopez and Mr. Ramos at which time Dr. Lopez said a few words about the purpose of his visit. He said he wanted to "give impulsion to the peace movement in Central America and all over the world," and to "denounce and reject any actions not leading to peace."

Lopez said, "It is a humanistic position we are taking to defend the achievements of our people." "It is unjust that aggression is sustained against our people. What we are seeking is justice. We think we will hear an echo. Then, we need your support."

Through translator Susie Dodd, Lopez recounted some of the horrors the Nicaraguan people have faced in their struggle for peace. In a recent literacy and vaccination campaign, involving over 100,000 volunteers, teachers and students, thousands have been murdered. In the terrorist massacres that have taken place, hundreds of children have been killed, many of them under ten years old.

All of this takes place while many other Nicaraguans fight desperately to build for their future. Nicaragua was 52% illiterate five years ago. Now 35% of their population is studying in the many new schools in Nicaragua. Infant mortality has been reduced by 50% and the vaccination drive has vaccinated 90% of the children, almost completely ending any threat of polio. The people in Nicaragua are making these changes themselves and they want to continue without any setbacks.

In his speech in the SUMP, Lopez made a "call for comprehension, a call for solidarity." In 1981, Nicaragua gained its independence from Spain but has remained a pawn to imperialism ever since. Lopez asked, "Why can't it be believed that a small country can make its own decisions... the worth of a country is not determined by its size."

The message the speakers made the greatest attempt to deliver was a cry for peace and a promise that Nicaragua, by no means, wants to be a threat to the United States. Said Lopez, "This is a people that cannot be called an aggressive people, a violent people or a dangerous people. A country that starts out with a fight against disease cannot be thought of as a threat."

"It is unjust that we are located in the center of a problem with which we have nothing to do," Lopez said, as he asked for peace for the world and some support for their country.

"We have felt a horrible war. We want to be able to use our energies positively now to better our children's lives."

The discussion was part of a national tour sponsored by US Out of CENTRAL America (USOCA). The tour will be travelling to Tallahassee, Nashville, Milwaukee, Chicago and Washington D.C. Their only other discussion on a Southern California was at UCLA earlier Monday.

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straighten out some of those misconceptions.

First of all, one can neither drop a class by merely refusing to show up, nor by handing back the syllabus. In the same perspective, a class cannot be added by just showing up. To drop and/or add a class, one should pick up and fill out a Program Change Form, available at the Admissions and Records building, in Student Services 100. You must do it yourself—no professor can do it for you. Also, be sure to bring your fee receipt, for no class changes can be made without one. Changes can also be made at the Evening Office, located in the ground floor of the Library (PL 107) and open from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

One other factor is extremely important when changing classes—time. The longer you wait, the more difficult it is to drop or add a class. After January 14, students need the written approval of the instructor and the dean of the school in which the class if offered. And after the last day to change classes—January 28—it's next to impossible.

Time can also mean money if you're planning to get a refund from a dropped class. During the first week, students can receive a 100% refund. However, with each additional week, 25% is excluded from the full amount, meaning that after the fourth week (or around January 22), no refund will be given.

As you might guess, time is of the essence. The longer you wait, the harder it gets—especially if you enter a class after a few weeks, and have to catch up with all that work. If you decide to make changes, do them as soon as possible, and make it easier on everyone.
Below:
Coyote tip off against Fresno Pacific.

Students rushing to class.
The demonstration against Athletes United seems to have little effect on the traffic flow in front of the library.

Gay 90's Pizza Parlor

PIZZA, GRINDERS, SPAGHETTI
BEER, WINE, AND MORE!!

DARTS!!
10% Student Discount with I.D.
914 Kendall 886-8771
ONLY 1/2 MILE FROM CSUSB

Bring in this ad and receive an individual single item pizza and a medium drink for $2.49

GOOD ANY TIME — NOT VALID WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS

Macintosh, the computer you don't have to study to learn.

Now Available Through The Bookstore.

IBM PC's, Kaypro, Lisas and leading edge models are also available. All at a considerable savings.
Tips for detecting fraudulent advertising

The October 1984 Harvard Medical School Health Letter offers some guidelines for recognizing potentially fraudulent advertising. According to the Health Letter, it is important to look for words like “miracle,” “cure,” or “breakthrough.” Other signs of fraudulent advertising are:

1. It does not identify the ingredients.
2. It claims support from experts who are not named or fully identified.
3. It makes claims of effectiveness for a wide variety of conditions.
4. It declares the product is all “natural.”
5. It makes vague allusions to “public research” sometimes with an offer to supply references if you write.

The entire article is worth reading. These few points can be especially helpful in spotting potential fraud. As the article points out, the Federal government recently estimated that Americans spend more than 20 billion dollars annual on fraudulent remedies for cancer, arthritis, weight control, etc. Obviously the buyer should be aware before he/she sends in an order.

Foreign Teachers Organization Needs Applicants

by Abbie Baron

The Foreign and Domestic Teacher’s Organization needs applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. Their agency has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and all fifty states since 1968. They also have information as to scholarships, grants and fellowships. They will help you first year teachers FIND THE JOBS! As you know, there are more teachers than teaching positions, take advantage of this invaluable opportunity! All information is free.

For any additional information about their organization, write to: The National Teacher’s Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Gesundheit!

A sneeze is to the nose what a cough is to the lungs. It’s Nature’s way of clearing out the tubing. While manners say “stifle,” it’s not healthy. What an irritant (dust, smoke, pollen) gets into the nasal cavity the body’s natural defense is to sneeze. That discharges the irritant and mucus.

When you have a cold and the body’s immune system marshals a defense against the invaders, a sneeze expels the casualties: dead viral particles and body cells along with mucus. It may also expel microscopic viruses that try to establish a beachhead on the surface cells of your nasal passages. Stifling a sneeze prevents expulsion of irritant, infection and debris. What’s worse, says Dr. Richard Chole, an ear, nose and throat specialist at the University of California, Davis, “If you hold your nose or your breath when you sneeze, you may increase pressure in the nasal cavity. Mucus could be pushed up into the Eustachian tube. And that can lead to ear infections.”

And since the purpose of sneezing is to clear the nasal passages, it’s best to sneeze through your nose, not mouth, say experts. So next time you feel a sneeze coming on, grab a hanky, cover your nose and let er rip.

The First Annual WINTER BALL

Associated Students & Serrano Village Council present

Friday, January 25, 1985

University Commons

Tickets available through Associated Students Extension 7498 and Serrano Village Council Extension 7405

Price: $7.50 per person $10.00 per couple Attire: Semi-formal
The traveling exhibition entitled "Transformed Houses" opened on January ninth in Cal State San Bernardino's main art gallery. Certainly worth visiting, the show presents a pictorial essay on the transformation of the working class and middle class family homes found in the older urban areas of the United States. "Transformed Houses" is being circulated by Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and will be in our gallery until February sixth.

The show unfolds as you explore its 31 panels. Each panel has four to six color photographs and architectural drawings of the homes. The pictures are accompanied by an easy-to-understand text that discusses the history of housing products and practices of the home improvement industry. A few models of non-conventional housing alternatives by professor Roger Lintault are included in the show.

Looking at "Transformed Houses"

Spotlighted in the presentation are the areas of older standarized housing that are located in industrialized areas of New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Atlanta, Birmingham, as well as smaller communities in Indiana, New Jersey, and Michigan.

Succeeding generations of Homeowners have altered these generic homes according to their personal need. In doing so the homeowners have produced a striking vernacular architecture that has changed the face of these neighborhoods.

The Gallery is open from nine to four on weekdays.
OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN: JAPAN - EUROPE - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES. FREE TRANSPORTATION. GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans are overseas every year. These people are employed in overseas jobs.

The following part-time jobs are available at the time The Chronicle goes to press.

1. Would life be perfect if your weight was under control?
2. Do you plan your life around food?
3. Has your social life diminished?
4. Do you purge by vomiting or usage of laxatives or diuretics?
5. Are you feeling constantly anxious and tense?
6. Do you chew or eat excessively?
7. Do you feel you can't get enough to eat?
8. Do you eat only when others eat?
9. Do you feel you can't control the amount you eat?
10. Do you often feel guilty about how much you eat?

If you answered "yes" to 2 or more of these questions you may need help.

Bulimia is a life threatening disease that requires professional attention. The binge-purge cycle can cause serious physical and emotional damage.

Bulimia is caused by complex emotional problems. It is treated by a combination of therapy and medications.

If you or someone you know is suspected of bulimia, contact a professional. For a free confidential interview call one of our Eating Disorders specialists at Alternatives.

For Rent:


Room For Rent:

through June. Must be quiet, neat, non-smoking girl. $100 month. Call 783-2142 after 6 p.m.

For Rent:

Condo, 1 bedroom, pool/spa, garage, patio, dishwasher, stove a.c., parklike grounds, near 15E freeway. Call 896-0794 Reg. Apt. 3.

Accountant-Tax Preparer: Student who has completed an income tax course in needed to work as a tax preparer from February until mid-April in Riverside. Would work 20 hours a week for $7.50/hour.

Interview Specialist: Student with outstanding computer skills and a knowledge in management, real estate, urban planning or similar area is needed to work with Woodstar and Lotus, developing templates using Lotus, operating a small library. Job would run through June 30, 1985 and is for 20 hours/week in Fontana.

Type-Right Typist: Experienced Typist (term papers, etc.) Call Pam: 882-6502. 3/13


Problems For The Children's Center

During 1983-84, the last year for which such figures are available, an average of 17.5% of each CSU child care center's funding was provided by their respective A.S. During this same time, CSUSB's A.S. provided only 0.91% percent of each CSU child care center's funding was provided by their respective A.S. This translates to $800. CSUSB's A.S. did slighly better this year, providing 0.97% of the Children's Center. Let us put this in perspective. We are talking about an A.S. that spends thousands of dollars each year on sports, dances, and other events of interest to the students here at CSUSB. Now it might be argued that the Children's Center is not as important to the student body here at CSUSB as a dance is. This is not true. Besides providing child care services, the center also serves between 20 and 30 students enrolled in academic courses by providing an on campus location for practicum intern, and field experience coursework. A.S. owes it to these students to keep this program running at its present high levels of performance and excellence if it is within their power, and it is. Indeed, at a university where the average age is high enough that a great percentage of the students have children of school or preschool age, it would be nice to sit in front of the fire place, without a doubt. It's convienent, much easier than Union, unquestionably, "The Student Union, as bike riding.|

Response to "Sex Crime—Accusations Clarified" - Continued from last week

Dear Editor:

In response to Kelise Reynolds' article entitled, "Women Beware—Sex Crime—Accusations Clarified," I would like to correct a few statements. Fear Baylons has tngled two separate letters to the Editor that appeared in the Chronicle. I have attempted to contact a man in regards to a complaint of indecency. The officer who officers later identified as Irving David Spencer, ran from the officer and threatened one of the officers with a tire iron before he jumped in a vehicle and attempted to flee the area. Ms. Reynolds has incorrectly stated that in the process of leaving the scene of the crime, the fleeing subject was arrested. Ms. Reynolds has confused a separate letter to the Editor that I did not write, when in fact I have no knowledge of that matter in the library. I have never even had a cubicle in the library. Ms. Reynolds' article stated that on Oct. 20, 1984, a young male exposed himself to two female students. As Ms. Reynolds reported)the ceiling (to air conditioning, heating, roof repairs, etc.) and finally the Children's Center hoped to use $1,000 to install an acoustical tile ceiling (to decrease the present noise level and increase teaching effectiveness) and a concrete play surface for such things as bike riding.

And so we see that the Children's Center is not asking an outlandish sum of money. Indeed, the sum is modest when compared with the rest of the CSU child care programs and is for a very good use. This writer must conclude that A.S. erred when considering the Children's Center's budget request. Will A.S. now reconsider that budget request? It may, but only if we as a student body make our wishes that this be done know to Associated Students.

by Edton P. McNalens

Where have all the corner lots gone?

Houses here, condos there, parking lots replace open fields and scenic views are no longer. The construction industry in the Inland Empire seemed to move along at high speed. Streets and parks have been replaced by sprawling subdivisions. The area retains some of its natural beauty, and does not become a concrete jungle.

Greg Timpany