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The Chronicle

Volume 19, Number 12

Serving the community of Cal State University, San Bernardino

January 23, 1985

South Africa: A Time For Change?

by William R. Tourai, Vice President of the International Club at CSUSB.

The problems of apartheid policies in South Africa are in the news with increasing frequency these days. In several major U.S. cities demonstrations are being staged daily at consulates and the embassy of South Africa. Prominent civil rights leaders, Congressmen and working-class Americans are joining together in non-violent protest and confronting South African officials and American corporations regarding apartheid policies. The protests focus on apartheid policies that institutionalize political and economic control by the white minority.

Human demographics used by the South African government fall into four categories: Whites, Colored, Asian and African. Under apartheid, the rights of ethnic groups appear to be more important than individual rights. South Africa's white minority holds an uncompromising monopoly of power in the country's new multi-cameral political system. This, despite the fact that South Africa's non-white population represents close to 83% of the total population. The new constitution that recently went into effect provides only

a limited degree of power-sharing between the races, but still limits black participation to tightly confined "homelands" which are scattered throughout the country.

In regard to lifestyle, glaring differences exist between races in the South African society today. Infant mortality statistics provide a shocking example of the differences. The World Bank 1983 statistics estimated 90.2 infant deaths per 1,000 live births in the country as a whole. But broken down, these statistics reveal the following averages: Whites - 14.9 deaths per 1,000 live births; Asian - 25.3; Colored - 80.6 and Black records are incomplete. However, estimates range up to 200 deaths per 1,000 live births for the black population. Contributing factors behind the huge differences between races include lower standards of nutrition, lack of sufficient doctors and medical care for non-whites must reside on 15% of the land area of South Africa. Non-whites have not had anywhere near equitable government spending to develop infrastructure within their defined living areas.

A number of reports document existing stratified conditions in the South African society, and the

excessive cruelty and violence imposed upon the non-white population. The 1983 Report on Human Rights Conditions published by Amnesty International expressed concern about the use of detention without trial and alleged torture and ill-treatment of political detainees. Likewise, in the Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 1983, the U.S. Department of State has documented incidents of deaths in detention of non-white prisoners, and arbitrary shootings of participants in boycotts and demonstrations. But the struggle for social equality is continuing in South Africa. It is being led by people like Bishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

It is important to note that current South African law does not require notification of family, lawyer or other persons of an arrest. Therefore, many people simply have disappeared into police custody. This is possible because of the International Security Act of 1982. This law allows the government, without judicial review to 1) detain without trial or charge for unspecified periods; 2) prohibit printing, publication or dissemination of any publication; 3) declare unlawful any organization; 4) conduct random police

searches; 5) curtail travel rights of any person and 6) deem illegal any organized effort, at home or abroad, to modify or repeal any law.

The American response to the continuing existence of the apartheid system has been relatively limited during the last four years of the Reagan Administration's "constructive engagement" policy. The administration's policy has been a low-keyed approach which stressed "quiet diplomacy" that expressed U.S. repugnance of apartheid as a policy and urged change. The administration's reliance on private sector initiative to create jobs for blacks, as well as, improve wage differentials between races needs to be analyzed in light of the growing anti-apartheid movement within the U.S.

There are currently over 6000 U.S. companies doing business with South Africa. Up to 350 of these U.S. companies (including large corporations such as General Motors, Mobil and Goodyear) have expressed fear that they will be targeted by the U.S. anti-apartheid movement in 1985. Whether or not divestiture of U.S. interests in South Africa is a good step is being extensively debated across this country at this time. The anti-apartheid movement has achieved successes at both the federal

and local levels. In Washington, D.C., 35 conservative Congressmen have sent a letter to the South African ambassador in Washington, D.C. warning of sanctions unless changes in the apartheid policy are forthcoming. In the city of Los Angeles, contractors doing business with the city are required to disclose for review any business connections in South Africa, and additional steps are being considered at this time.

Clearly, the stage is now set for action as the citizens of the United States focus in on Africa. There seems to be a large role that the American citizen can play in helping to make South Africa aware of the fact that we find the continuing existence of apartheid policies to be hindering peaceful resolution to many of the regions problems. The International Club at CSUSB is planning to add to the dialogue by hosting an event in March which will add to understanding and awareness of the current problems. Students interested in participating in the planning for this event can leave a message in the International Club box in the Student Union (Please include name, address, contact telephone number and hours which you are available on-campus).

Winners Without Losers

by Greg Timpany

On Friday evening, January 18, several hundred people gathered in the SUMP to do one thing...have fun! The occasion was "Monte Carlo Night," an evening of gambling and live entertainment sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity.

Participants spent their time and chips at a variety of casino games including blackjack, craps, roulette, the

wheel-of-fortune, and the hazard. Each participant was given 50 points worth of chips upon entering the casino. Additional chips could be obtained by purchasing food. Judging by the food sales many of the gamblers took part in the offer.

According to Alpha Kappa Psi president, Todd Turoci, "the event was the culmination of many months

of hard work by the members of Alpha Kappa Psi." Members of the fraternity were assigned different tasks prior to the evening. These tasks included promotion, fundraising, prize solicitation, and the procurement of the game tables, food, and other accessories.

Throughout the evening, participants were entertained by live music. Providing their talents were

Kirby Garret, Nick Herbert and Jim St. Ledger.

Record albums and amusement park tickets were given away all evening long. However, the moment all participants were waiting for came shortly after midnight. The remaining prizes, including an Apple II plus computer, were put up for auction. The participants had the opportunity to bid on the prizes with their

winnings from the evening.

Freshman math major Ric Williams found himself with a pair of lift tickets to June Mountain. Fred Horvath won the bidding war for a \$40 gift certificate to the Sports Shop in Riverside. After the bidding was completed the evening's major prize was brought out for viewing. An Apple II plus computer, donated by Computerland of

con't on page 2

Career Opportunities
Page 4

College Bowl
Page 6

Finance Association

by Doug Johnson

The Finance Association, a campus club and student chapter of the Financial Management Association, can offer valuable benefits to the finance or business student. This club is a vehicle for extra-curricular activities, community events and future employment contacts in the financial world. Getting together with other finance students offers information exchange possibilities for finance classes and instructors, fine-tuning of concepts and theory, as well as allowing the student to envision the finance operations in the community.

The activities of the club have included speakers, field-trips and luncheons. The club will be sponsoring a seminar on the savings and loan industry operations

with guest speaker Larry Harvey, President/Director of Life Savings and Loan Association in San Bernardino. The seminar is open to all students and will be held February 6th at 1 p.m. in the lower commons.

Also, the Finance Association will be offering, to club members only, a field trip to the Pacific Coast Security Exchange in September. Club members will accompany Dr. David Delozier, E.F. Hutton Account Executive and UCR instructor, on a bus trip to the west coast exchange. Students will be allowed on the exchange floor (after hours) to see the operation first-hand.

Those who are interested in finance-related activities, or just looking for a few great friends, join us at our next club meeting.

Reducing Test Anxiety

The time for mid-terms is rapidly approaching. Instead of getting tied up in knots due to test anxiety, come to the Learning Center and discover how to become a more effective and productive student.

In cooperation with Counseling and Testing, the Learning Center is conducting two seminars on "Reducing Test Anxiety". Bridget Tucker and Sandy

Hall of Counseling and Testing will present seminars on Tuesday, January 29, 1985 and on Wednesday, February 6, 1985 from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Learning Center. The seminars will cover the same information so choose the time and day that is most convenient for you. Bring your lunch and come to PL-37 for "Reducing Test Anxiety".

Arm Wrestling Championship

The grunts and groans could be heard all the way to the "7-11" as 18 hardy contestants competed in Cal States' first arm wrestling competition last Tuesday at the Pub. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department and Miller Beer, the event consisted of three divisions, Womens, Big Guys, and Regular Guys. The respective winners were Martha Ramirez, Dave

Chapman and Hans Bollowich. Seven lucky participants received special arm wrestling t-shirts, courtesy of the sponsor. The outstanding bout during the competition was a one minute struggle between Bill Chapman and Gil Ramos in the Regular Guys semifinals. The event was officiated by R.J. Cassinelli, a veteran of the Arm Wrestling World Championships in Petaluma.

Biathlon Results

by Dianne Hamre

On January 11, nine courageous campus athletes competed in CSUSB's annual intramural Biathlon, with Dave Evanovich emerging the victor.

Second and third place honors went to Greg Batten and Steve Cline, respectively.

The participants alternated between running and target shooting, covering a total distance of 1.6 miles. They shot at official 10 meter air rifle targets from the "prone" position (lying flat on the ground).

Cal State's Biathlon differs from the Olympic event in that running is substituted for skiing, due to lack of snow.

According to some

competitors, high winds contributed to lower overall times than in past contests.

The nine entrants competed in hopes of winning the coveted intramural t-shirt. Even more prestigious are the Ace t-shirts awarded to five time winners of intramural events. And to the outstanding athlete who triumphs in 10 events goes the Max t-shirt the ultimate in intramural achievement.

Upcoming intramural events include "family feud" on January 29 in the Student Union and "Coyote Trot", a nighttime run on February 5.

All members of the Cal State community are encouraged to participate.

Casino Night/con't from page 1

San Bernardino, was put up for drawing.

When it was all said and done, Theresa George, a junior and Criminal Justice major, was the proud possessor of a new computer. Ms. George had not expected to win any of the evening's prizes, as she lost all of her chips.

Even those who did not win anything, including Activities Director Clare Sharafinski and Dean Peter Wilson, had a good time. Elsie Ramsey, a resident of Joshua Dorm, summed up the overriding feeling of the evening with her comment "I think you should do this again, its Terrific!"

Bike-A-Thon

by Abbie Baron

All of you who ride bicycles should be interested in knowing that on January 26, from 12 till 1 p.m. the Pep Club will be holding their first annual Bike-A-Thon. This event is open to all Cal State students, faculty and staff. The race will be held on a quarter mile track around

the school. Among the many competitors will be cycling protegee, Dean Peter Wilson. Racing alongside our Dean of Students will be a mysterious cyclist who's name will not be known, with the appropriate pseudonym "the Unknown Rider." The competition is off to a rolling start...so bring your bike and see how you do!

Sports Shorts

by Shorty Long

Get your "family" ready for the wildest, funniest intramural event this quarter, the Family Feud, which will take place on Tuesday night, January 29, in the SUMP. Sign ups are being taken now, on the bulletin board in the P.E. Building and space is limited. A team consists of 5 players, all of which must be CSUSB students, faculty or staff. Intramural t-shirts will be awarded to the winners. For more information, contact Joe Long in P.E. 124.

But also...for you non-cyclists, there is a need for sponsors and spectators. You are the participants who make the event work and prosper. The Pep Club needs your support and spirit.

So...whether you're cheering or steering, lets all join together to help make it a big success.

Ellen Kowalski, the club advisor of the Pep Club, displays the T-shirt that will be awarded at Saturday's Bike-a-Thon.

Bike-a-Thon Benefit

Students and faculty will pedal their way around campus Saturday, Jan. 26 as a benefit for the fledgling Pep Club, announced Ellen Kowalski (Physical Education and Recreation), the club advisor.

Participants and sponsors are sought for the event, which will begin at noon and conclude at 1:15 p.m. A half-mile lap will be laid out on campus. The goal will be to ride as many laps as possible in the time span, she said, with sponsors paying per lap ridden.

Accepting the challenge to participate have been Vice President Ward McAfee, Dean of Students Peter Wilson, Dr. Chris Grenfell and Miss Kowalski, from the PE Department. Students who will be riding are from the Pep Club, MEChA and the PE Majors and Minors Club.

Miss Kowalski asks that anyone willing to sponsor a rider contact her at the PE Department, Ext. 7732 or 7561. Evenings call 887-7568.



The Coyote Trot

by Greg Batten

"Move that muscle! Shake that fat!" is the theme for the February 5th Coyote Trot sponsored by CSUSB's Recreational Sports department. Held at 8:30, this run under the moonlight is just the thing for popcorn eating dorm dwellers and "Too busy to play" night schoolers. Since the winner is the individual who comes closest to predicting his or her own time, this trot may certainly

live up to its name.

Recreational Sports sponsors several events where speed is the key, like the Biathlon and the Triathlon, but the fun runs give the not so avid runner a chance to participate on a different level of competition. After all the runners have completed the two mile course around the CSUSB campus, hot chocolate will be served around the fire in the Student Union Lounge for

the participants.

Those interested are encouraged to sign up at the Physical Education building, on the Recreational Sports board. The event will begin at PL30 and will start near the bus stop at the main entrance of the campus. Entries will be accepted until 8:30 pm on the day of the event. For further information, contact Joe Long or Greg Batten at P.E. room 124.

Communicating With Dr. Jandt

"Still A Dream"

by Kellie Reynolds

One might consider it a little surprising that our of the 20 Cal State campuses in California, CSUSB was the only one without a Communication major. All this changed however, in September, 1983, when Dr. Fred E. Jandt arrived on campus to establish the Communication program. Once the major was approved by the Chancellors Office, Dr. Jandt was named Chair of the Communication Department.

Among Dr. Jandt's qualifications is a B.A. in English from Texas Lutheran College, and M.A. in Speech from Stephen F. Austin State University and a doctorate in Communication from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. His dissertation is entitled "An Experimental Study of Self Concept and Satisfaction from Customary Communication," which included a study of flight hostess' morale for Braniff Airlines. Dr. Jandt's work experience includes being the founder and President of the Professional Development Group, Inc., a part-time lecturer at San Francisco State University; an executive director of a management training organization and an assistant to the Vice President for Faculty Development at the State University College at Brockport.

In addition to all these accomplishments, Dr. Jandt is the author of several published textbooks, including: *Conflict Resolution Through Communication*, *The process of Interpersonal Communication* and his latest, which he co-wrote with author Paul Gillette, *Win-Win Negotiating: Turning Conflicts Into Agreements*.

What did Dr. Jandt think as he entered a university that had no Communication program? He stated that it was "very unusual" that CSUSB did not have such a program, and that it was an "opportunity to start something timely." When asked what his thoughts were about the dept.'s staff, Dr. Jandt commented that the school is "fortunate to have a really good staff to start the program off." Dr. Jandt soon hopes to add a professor in broadcasting to the staff.

With all this going on in his life it is amazing that Dr. Jandt finds time to do anything else. Yet he enjoys hiking, reading/writing, and travel. This year Dr. Jandt is extremely pleased with his class in Intercultural

Communication because it deals so much with travel and meeting new people from other countries. Dr. Jandt states that the class "draws people because of interest," rather than for a requirement course.

In discussing the future of the program Dr. Jandt says that there exists a proposal for "minor reconstruction of Creative Arts 187 into a broadcast studio that will transmit only on the CSUSB campus. If the proposal is approved the reconstruction will begin this coming summer. Dr. Jandt also stated that the dept. had "reached an agreement with the Santa Ana Register for an internship program" next year.

by Abbie Baron

On Feb. 22nd, various representative groups within Cal State University will be entering a float in the San Bernardino Black History Parade. The groups consist of; Housing, Sigma Phi Beta, Upward Bound, Peace Officers Association, and the Black Student Union. They have been working for 2-3 weeks constructing the float, but volunteers are needed to help them with the finishing touches. The job will be to stuff napkins into the gaps of the chicken wire surrounding the float. There is soon to be a celebration afterwards for all those involved!

There is nostalgic poignance in the theme for the float "Still A Dream". The float

displays a mural painted by a Cal State student signifying all races joining together. The purpose in entering the parade is to allow CSUSB to be seen by the community. Let's show them our souls and spirit!

The parade will travel on Muscody Ave. down Baseline to Mount Vernon. Come down and cheer on their hard work! If your interested in volunteering contact Veda Hunn, Ext. 7405

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"Flashpoint" Parachuting Champions

by Eleanor Penrose

A student at Cal State University, San Bernardino, along with three other inland empire students, was on the team that took first place in the National Collegiate Parachuting League Championships held recently in Marana Arizona.

The team calls themselves "Flashpoint" and includes Amy Pulliam, a senior here majoring in nursing. The three other members attend

Riverside City College. They are Tony Dominico, team captain, Ann Reinerth and Alex Cozzaglio.

The four competed against 11 other teams from many different universities in a freefall competition. In this event, members must perform a series of predetermined, standardized maneuvers after exiting from a plane at 9500 feet.

Points are scored according

to the amount of maneuvers completed in the 35 seconds before parachutes are released. Each team performs three separate jumps and points from each jump are added at the end of the competition. "Flashpoint" won with a total of 14 points.

The team is especially proud of their accomplishment because they competed against West Point Army cadets and Air Force teams.

These teams are usually favored to win because they have skydiving as part of their school curriculum.

The annual competition is one of the oldest of its kind in the United States and is open to full time c

only. In addition to the freefall event there are competitions in style and accuracy. These are both solo events, and were won by Army and Air Force teams.

Winners were awarded certificates and presented with medals at a banquet held on the last day of the competition.

"Flashpoint" is from the Perris Valley Paracenter and has been training for the competition since early last summer with their coach Kate Cooper.

Egyptian Representatives To Visit Cal State

To further expand the rapport between the two schools, two senior administrators from Zagazig University in Egypt will be on campus next week to establish relations with colleagues in similar fields.

The visitors are Dr. Abd El-Tawab Bahgat, vice president and formerly dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine; and Dr. Salah AbdHalim, dean of the School of Education.

All members of the campus

community are invited to a reception for the guest from 10 to 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24 in the President's Conference Room, AD 102, said Dr. Amer El-Ahraf, associate vice president for academic resources, who is arranging the schedule and is hosting his former professor, Dr. Bahgat.

Dr. El-Ahraf, formerly the chairman of the Health Science Department and Human Ecology Department, spent a sabbatical at Zagazig

helping to establish the first environmental engineering and public health department in Egypt. This was the beginning of the Cal State-Zagazig relationship, which was further strengthened by joint visits between the two Health Science Departments.

The visitors will meet with President Evans, Vice President McAfee and faculty from the Schools of Natural Science and Education to discuss faculty exchange

programs and other cooperative ventures. The two institutions executed a memorandum of understanding in March 1984 which calls for cooperative programs, exchange of faculty and students, development of joint research projects and consultation on research equipment and teaching programs.

Zagazig, with an enrollment of over 100,000 students, 15 of the largest

universities in Egypt. Located about 70 miles north east of Cairo, the university teaches several subjects not offered at Cal State, including: medicine, dentistry, pharmacology, and engineering. Since the inter-campus agreement calls for the exchange of students, Cal State students interested in those fields have the opportunity to study in Egypt with a large portion of the classes taught in English.

Career Opportunities

Students and alumni interested in participating in on-campus interviews with prospective employers are required to attend one of the Orientation to Career Services sessions. These sessions are designed to

inform applicants of the requirements of off-campus employers, as well as preparing them for effective participation in on-campus interviews. The orientation meetings are conducted at various hours each week in

order to facilitate your attendance. The schedule of orientation sessions for the 1984-85 academic year is as follows:

Mondays 5-5:30 p.m.
Tuesdays 10-10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays 2-2:30 p.m.

Thursdays 5-5:30 p.m.

All sessions will be held in the Placement Center (SS-116). Students are only required to attend one orientation session per academic year. Those unable to attend any of the above

times, please contact the Placement Center at 887-7551 concerning your needs. A listing of employers who will be interviewing on campus during the Winter Quarter include the following:

WINTER QUARTER

JANUARY

22	(Tues)	Ontario-Montclair School District	Appt.	9 am-4 pm
23	(Weds)	A.L. Williams Company	Appt.	10 am-4 pm
29	(Tues)	Corona-Norco Unified School District	Appt.	9 am-4 pm
31	(Thurs)	Wallace Computer Services	Appt.	9 am-4 pm
31	(Thurs)	Northrup University School Of Law	Library	10 am-2 pm

FEBRUARY

1	(Fri)	Eadie & Payne (CPA's)	Appt.	9 am-4 pm
4 & 5	(Mon & Tues)	Martin Business Machines	Appt.	10 am-noon
6	(Weds)	McGladrey, Hendrickson Pullen (CPA's)	Appt.	& 2 pm-5 pm
6 & 7	(Weds & Thurs)	U.S. Marine Corps	Library	9 am-4 pm
7	(Thurs)	Associated Datamasters	Appt.	10 am-2 pm
11 & 12	(Mon & Tues)	Peace Corps	Library	9 am-4 pm
12	(Tues)	K-Mart Apparel	Appt.	10 am-2 pm
13 & 14	(Wed & Thurs)	Electronic Data Systems	Appt.	9 am-4 pm
19	(Tues)	State Board of Equalization	Appt.	10 am-2 pm
21	(Thurs)	U.S. General Accounting Office	Appt.	9 am-4 pm
27	(Weds)	Security Pacific National Bank	Appt.	9 am-4 pm

MARCH

4	(Mon)	Dept. of Justice, Federal Prison System	Appt.	9 am-4 pm
6	(Weds)	L.A. County Office of Education	Appt.	9 am-4 pm
13	(Weds)	K-Mart Apparel	Appt.	9 am-4 pm
14	(Weds)	Cask 'n Cleaver	Appt.	9 am-4 pm

HEALTH**Can A Person Take Too Many Vitamins?**

Many people take supplemental vitamins and minerals higher than the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA). Most students are benefited by supplemental vitamins since good nutrition is often sacrificed to full schedules in school, part-time jobs, and the tendency to eat mostly fast foods. The important thing is not to overdo a good thing. For years, it was believed the water soluble vitamins were readily excreted in the urine, and this is true to a certain extent. The fat soluble vitamins (A,D,E, and K) are

stored in the body and are, therefore, more likely to cause adverse effects when taken in excess. Now, according to a recent issue of the Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics, even some water-soluble vitamins can be toxic when large amounts are taken for a prolonged period of time.

The following list contains the water-soluble vitamins and the symptoms associated with toxic effects of large doses:

Pyridoxine (Vitamin B6)- the RDA of pyridoxine for adults is 2.0 to 2.2 mg daily; most people can consume up

to 20 mg per day without any adverse effects. Recently, however, some individuals who took several grams daily for prolonged periods (for treatment of premenstrual syndrome and other reasons) developed severe peripheral neuropathies. Seven patients who took pyridoxine for two months or more, in gradually increasing daily doses of up to six grams (one gram is equivalent to 10 100mg tablets) developed ataxia, perioral numbness, and numbness and clumsiness of the hands and feet. On neurological examination these patients had profound

loss of position and vibration sense in their distal limbs, with severe impairment of the senses of pain, temperature, pinprick, and touch, and loss of limb reflexes. All seven improved dramatically, but not completely, within about six months after stopping pyridoxine; two had almost completely recovered two and three years later.

Vitamin C- Diarrhea has been reported with doses as small as one gram daily. Large doses of vitamin C also predisposes some patients to formation of kidney stones in the urinary tract. Large doses can increase serum concen-

trations and possibly the adverse effects of estrogens.

Niacin (Nicotinic Acid)- The RDA for adults is 13 to 19 mg of niacin daily, but doses of three grams daily or more have been used to lower serum cholesterol concentrations and for treatment of schizophrenia. Niacin can cause severe flushing, pruritis, and gastrointestinal disturbances, and may aggravate asthma. Large doses of niacin can cause liver toxicity.

Keep in mind that these symptoms occur when very large doses of these vitamins are taken.

Art Gallery

Currently showing in Art Gallery Two is a student exhibition of photographs. The presentation by Charles Mocilac is entitled "Machines; abstract" and will occupy the gallery until January 23.

Mocilac, a senior art major, presents an interesting look at contemporary machinery. The 22 black and white photographs feature close-up views of locomotives, airplanes and helicopters. In

focusing on specific areas of the machines, Mocilac abstracts the machines into patterns of shapes and forms. The artist also takes advantage of the light plays that occur on the highly polished metal surfaces. This well presented show holds special interest for any photographer or admirer of art.

The Art Gallery Two is located in the visual arts building.

Winter Ball

The Associated Students and Serrano Village Council are co-sponsoring the First Annual Winter Ball to be held January 25, 1985 in the University Commons between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. We invite all CSUS B students to attend this gala affair. The attire for the

evening is semi-formal. Hors d'oeuvres will be served along with a virgin cocktail bar. We will have a photographer present for those of you wishing to capture a memory of this evening. Tickets are now on sale through the Housing Office (7405) and Associated

Students (7498). The tickets are \$7.50/person or \$10.00/couple.

Many students have worked very hard in making this semi-formal a success. We look forward to having a great time at the Winter Ball and hope you will too.

THIS WEEKS MOVIES
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f-2,4,10&12

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amazing YENTL

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Price: \$7.50 per person \$10.00 per couple Attire: Semi-formal

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Cal State Serves Up Tennis Team

by Dianne Hamre

As part of the CSUSB intercollegiate sports program, the newly formed men's and women's tennis teams have begun their 1985 season.

Coached by Michael Muscare, both teams begin competitive play on January 17 in a home match against Whittier at 2:00.

Six players make up the women's team: Eileen Santa Maria, a freshman and former number one player from Yucaipa High School; Kerry Walker, a junior from Barstow High School; Bonnie Wallace, a junior that transferred to CSUSB from

Riverside City College; Laure Fritton, a junior and a past varsity tennis player from Irvine High School; Kassy Keogh, a junior who has transferred to CSUSB from Cal State Long Beach, and Kim Lagutaris, a freshman who played in the number one position at Tehachapi High School.

The men's team consists of 10 players. Scott Wittenberg, a senior, held a men's open raking in Florida. He has played college tennis for three years at Cal State Los Angeles and Saddleback Community College. Ruben Mendoza, a junior, won a conference doubles champ-

ionship and has had two years experience playing college tennis.

Tim Streck is a freshman from Gladstone High School in Azusa where he was league champion and undefeated in his senior year. Keith Rubio, a senior, has had two years college tennis experience at UCR and UC Santa Cruz. Rich Blakey is a freshman from Eisenhower High School where he was league champion.

Richard Gonzales, a freshman from San Bernardino High School was a runner-up in the league championships. Ron Gomez, a junior transferred to

CSUSB from Riverside City College where he played tennis for two years. George Ringstetter, a junior, transferred from Barstow College.

Michael Catalano is a freshman from Alta Loma High School where he was an all-league baseball player. George Avery, a sophomore, transferred from Victor Valley College.

According to Muscare, the teams face a tough schedule. Both teams, being new, are Division 3, the lowest division. They each face two Division 1 teams. The men's team will also play four Division 2 schools and the

women's team will play two Division 2 teams.

Muscare is a new member of the coaching staff at CSUSB. He began playing tennis at age six.

"By the time I was 21, I realized I couldn't beat anybody so I decided to start coaching," he said.

He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in physical education from CSULA. He played two years of college tennis at Glendale College and coached for four years at Glendale High School.

The College Bowl

Over the past thirty years, College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind has become one of the most popular traditions on campuses across America. Cal State University, San Bernardino will be joining in this tradition by sponsoring an intramural College Bowl tournament on Wednesday, February 6th in the Student Union.

To kick off the tournament, a demonstration College Bowl match pitting an All-Star Faculty team against the Cal State Marketing Club will be played on campus, Wednesday, January 30th from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Multi-purpose Room. The campus community is

encouraged to attend and cheer the teams on. The Cal State faculty will be represented by Drs. Bob Stein (Math), Carl Wagoner (Criminal Justice), Keith Dolan (Education), Kent Scofield (History), Adria Klein (Education), Ed Erler (Political Science), and Ted Gracyk (Philosophy). The Marketing Club, last year's Club of the Year, will field a team comprised of the following students: Tom Favorite, Greg Timpany, Mitch Slagerman, Don Bauman, Jack Vaughn, and April Duke.

Like the popular G.E. College Bowl television series and High School Bowl television programs, the game features two teams of

four players each competing to score points to Toss-up and Bonus questions. The questions cover every conceivable subject from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, mythology, music, and drama to rock 'n roll, sports, and film. The emphasis is on quick recall and entertainment for both players and the audience.

There is still time to sign up for the campus tournament on February 6th. Student teams or individual students who want to play in the campus championship may sign up at the University Union Information desk until 5 p.m., February 1, 1985.

les, and teaches at Cal State and the University of California, Riverside.

Ms. Waites, who has played extensively throughout the United States and Canada, is a chamber musician and accompanist. She made her professional debut with the New Orleans Philharmonic before she completed high school and has performed with the Yale Music Festival and the Aspen Music Festival and Choral Institute. Waites has received critical acclaim for her performances of works by women and Black American composers. She recently appeared as guest artist for the International Congress of Women in Music. Waites, who earned music degrees at Xavier University and the Yeale School of Music, is currently director of the William Grant Still Community Arts Center in Los Angeles.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3.50, adults; and \$1.75, students and senior citizens. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building.

Chamber Music Concert

An evening of chamber music will feature Johannes Brahms' "Trio in C Major," Sunday, Jan. 27 at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The piece, a series of subtle changes with a Hungarian "gypsy" flavor, will be performed by Carol Cheek, violin; Gwendolyn Lytle-Moors, soprano; Catherine Graff Mac Laughlin, cello; and Althea Waites, piano. The program also will include "Trio in A Flat Major" by Joseph Haydn and Beethoven's Scottish and Irish songs.

The four performers have studied and performed internationally.

Ms. Cheek, a music instructor at Loma Linda University, the University of California, Riverside, and Cal State, earned a master's degree from the University of Southern California. She has performed as both violinist and ciolist in numerous chamber music groups and has given concerts in the United States, Scandinavia and Jamaica. Locally, Ms. Cheek has played with the Riverside Symphony, the Redlands Bowl Orchestra, the Redlands Community

Orchestra, the San Bernardino Symphony and the Cal State and Loma Linda University Chamber Orchestras.

Ms. Lytle-Moors, a member of the music faculty at Pomona College, earned a master's degree in voice at the New England Conservatory of Music and has performed in New York, Boston and San Francisco. She has taught at the Elma Lewis Performing Arts Center in Boston, the Oakland Ensemble Theatre, and has performed at the University of California at Berkeley and San Diego, Stanford University and the Carmel Bach Festival. Lytle-Moors has been a participant in the summer American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

Mrs. Mac Laughlin graduated with honors from the University of California, Berkeley. She has performed in the Pablo Casal Master Class in Berkeley, the Tibor Varga Chamber Orchestra and the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival Orchestra. She currently plays Baroque and modern cello in several southern California ensemb-

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Student Needed for: **Counter Person** in sandwich shop to work 11-4:30, M-F, starts at minimum, no experience necessary. The Brown Bag Sandwich Shop-165 W. Hospitality Lane No. 17 889-8929. Ask for Sandra. 1/30



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

Telephone Solicitor: Insurance company is looking for students to work approximately 6-9 hours/week doing telephone solicitation. The position would pay \$3.50-\$4.50/hours plus a bonus. They prefer insurance solicitation experience but they will train if necessary No. 295.

Photo Reporters: Students with a car and their own photographic equipment are needed to work in a talent agency as a photographer/reporter. The days and hours to work are to be arrange. You would need a portfolio to take to the interview to show the work you have done in the

past. Position pays \$10-\$15/hours No. 292

Drunk Driving Instructor: Instructor is needed to work with first offense drunk drivers in the San Bernardino area. They prefer counseling (preferable alcohol) or psychology background and the work would be in the evenings. Salary is to be arranged. No. 291

Radio Announcer: Student with announcing skills is needed to work nights and weekends for a radio station in the San Bernardino area. Would be responsible for operation of radio station programs and potition pays \$4.00-\$5.00/hour. No. 288.

Book Co-Op Now Returning MONEY!

Cutting The Red Tape

by Elrond Lawrence

Attention seniors: Do you look good in black? Okay, never mind. Do you like to watch Mom cry? Yes, you guessed it. Graduation time is slowly approaching-even though it will arrive faster than you think.

Graduation may seem like the end, but before the actual commencement ceremonies take place, things get pretty hectic. So it's times like this you want to make sure you've got all the bases covered. And if you plan to graduate in June, July or August, then there's one item that should be of the utmost concern to you-a grad check.

Contrary to popular opinion, a grad check has no monetary value whatsoever. Quite simply, what you receive when you file for a grad check is a listing of all classes needed to graduate. In effect, it is a kind of contract-that says if you take the classes listed, you can officially graduate from CSUSB.

How does one go about filing a grad check, you ask? There's nothing to it. Just pick up a Graduation Requirement Check Form at Admissions and Records. Fill it out, take it to the Bursar's Office, and they will mail your grad check to you. Easy huh?

As always, time is a factor. The deadline for filing grad checks is Monday, January 28-if you wish to graduate in June, July or August. After that, there is a late fee of \$2. Also, if you wish to graduate in December, you can help yourself by filing as soon as possible. Although the deadline for first priority status has passed (January 18), one should try to assure the earliest priority possible by not waiting to file a grad check.

As usual, time is a priority in itself. Sodon't wait, and keep your last year at Cal State something you can remember without the help of Excedrin.



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VIEWPOINT

Letter to the Editor

To Edison P. McDaniels II

In regard to your recent Child Care Center letter to **The Chronicle**, I would like to say that your information is misleading and your facts incorrect and vague. I do applaud the fact that you are concerned enough about the issue to do some research on the topic and to write a letter to the paper, but you should also be concerned about giving your fellow students the "whole story," not just bits and pieces.

Any students interested in hearing all of the facts on this issue and others are welcome to attend any A.S. Board of Directors meeting. (Mondays, 1:30 p.m., Senate Chambers, Student Union)

I hope we hear from more concerned students in the future.

I look forward to seeing you.

Sheryl Hammer
A.S. President

Yearbook in Trouble?

No guts, no glory. If the students of Cal State want a yearbook, then they should be willing to put out. A yearbook should be an important part of any collegiate experience, yet up until now, Cal State has never had a professional, campus-wide yearbook. This

year, the opportunity is ours. Lets take advantage of it.

The "Windjammer," CSUSB's first professional yearbook needs staff members immediately! Interested persons need to meet in the Student Union Saturday, January 26 at 1 p.m.

Women's Rights

Dear Editor,

I was disgusted with information given in BOTH the last issue of Fall Quarter and the first issue of Winter Quarter in **The Chronicle**. In reference to the sexual affronts occurring on campus, each of these issues

recommended women avoid the quieter sections of the library. How is restricting the behavior of womyn going to have any influence on what ails some men??? If ANYTHING womyn do will affect change in these men, it

will be to insist that we be viewed as competent and capable individuals in our own right! Being intimidated into avoiding places we'd like to frequent will not be beneficial to ANYONE!

Marty Horton

"Contrary Opinions"

Dear Editor,

I must say that I am surprised at the big stink raised over an Atheist organization being on campus for a day. Personally, I found the information provided by the Athesists to be both thought provoking and challenging. It is all so confusing, this fear that Christians have of another

group expressing their beliefs. It leaves me thinking that they who demonstrate are at least as wrong as those that they accuse. We, in America, are quite familiar with Christianity since it is the major Religion of our country. I see nothing wrong with leaving a group to present its contrary opinions

undisturbed by some flaky demonstration. The Atheists definitely won the point on this one because the Christians made such a blatant spectacle of their lack of faith in their own beliefs. As for me, I have not wavered in my own beliefs. May you both go in peace.

More agnostic than ever

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Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one-half typed pages. Letters which attack any person may be held until that person has had time to respond in the same issue as the other letter. Letters must include name and address, a phone number, and must be signed, although names will be changed to protect privacy.

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