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# the Chronicle

Volume 19, Number 13

Serving the community of Cal State University, San Bernardino

January 30, 1985



## **Making new friends...**

Evangelist **James Gilles** (left) is shown here being confronted by campus police last Thursday. Gilles, who travels from campus to

campus, was reportedly graphic in his descriptions of the Cal State student lifestyle.

## Financial Aid

### **Americans Fear College Slipping Away, Survey Finds**

Nearly 80% of Americans fear that rising college costs may put higher education out of their reach while nearly 64% support an increase in low-cost federal student aid, according to a survey released last week.

The survey shows a sharp increase in public support for federal grants to low-income

students, with 87.4% agreeing that continued aid is essential, up from little more than 70% in 1982. Only 10% now oppose such aid.

Support for federal aid to institutions with large numbers of low-income students jumped nearly 20 percentage points from 1982 to 85.2% this year.

### **Loans Are Crucial**

And about three-quarters

of those surveyed claim only low-interest loans and grants would make a college education possible for them, according to the third annual survey by the Group Attitudes Corp. in New York.

A 67% majority rank higher education as excellent or good, a 5% drop from 1982, according to the survey. But 43.5% say the quality of college is improving, 7% more than in 1983. That compares

with about 32% who say this quality is about the same.

The higher education study came out of a poll of 1,006 adults done for the College Board, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

The poll shows six out of 10 Americans expect to pay for all or part of a child's education, but that some 85%

are concerned about financing college.

Those polled say "the solution to the problem of financing higher education rests largely with government," says Walter Lindemann, supervisor of the research project.

### **Americans Fear College Slipping Away, Survey Finds**

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# It's not too late to study overseas

by Greg Timpany

Learning to adapt to a foreign environment can be a rewarding experience. The hundreds of CSU students that have spent time in foreign countries would most certainly agree. Through the CSU International Study Program students from all of the campuses in the system have had the opportunity to study in a foreign country.

The International Studies Program is an official academic program of the California State University

System. Students in the program generally spend an entire academic year studying at a foreign university. The program offers the following features:

- no overseas administration costs or tuition are charged; students pay only regular CSU campus fees.
- students earn resident credit for their coursework.
- all campus financial aid (except work study) is applicable overseas.
- the Office of International Programs assists all students

in planning for their year abroad from a Resident Director.

Eligibility requirements for the program are as follows:

- the student must be enrolled at a CSU campus.
- the student must have a cumulative gpa of 2.75 or 3.00 (depending upon the program)
- the student must have upper division or graduate standing by time of departure.
- the student must have the

necessary academic background; including a foreign language where required.

The program offers the student the opportunity to study in many different countries including Mexico, France, Denmark, Germany, Peru, Spain, the United Kingdom, and others. CSU San Bernardino student Susie Hunter just returned from a year in Japan.

When asked her reason for wanting to study overseas Ms. Hunter replied; "I wanted to learn more about

the Japanese language and culture." Ms. Hunter spent the year in Tokyo studying economics at Waseda University, one of the top-three universities in Japan.

While in Japan Ms. Hunter stayed with a Japanese family. "They treated me as if I were an actual member of their family. Their friendliness toward me made my stay that much more enjoyable."

When Ms. Hunter was not studying, sightseeing or  
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## Faculty Grants

Two Cal State, San Bernardino biologists have received professional development grants to continue research into two major health problems, diabetes and syphilis.

Dr. Richard Fehn, assistant professor of biology, was awarded \$1,781 to maintain ongoing research seeking an explanation for the obesity associated with adult-onset diabetes mellitus.

Dr. Fehn also will use a portion of the grant to attend the week-long 10th International Congress of the International Society of Developmental Biologists, titled "New Discoveries and Technologies," to update his knowledge of developmental biology for teaching undergraduate and graduate

courses on this subject.

Dr. Darlene Gamboa, assistant professor of biology, received \$3,804.40 to study neonatal and congenital syphilis through research into rabbits' resistance to symptomatic infection following pallidum, the etiological agent of syphilis. Her funds will be used for equipment, supplies and student assistance.

Dr. J.C. Robinson, associate vice president for academic personnel, said the grants enable faculty members to do more professional work in their disciplines. The grants, funded from college's instructional budget, were awarded to 23 faculty members this fall.

## Sex Differences

Are there differences in the ways males and females think? Dr. Diane F. Halpern, associate professor of psychology at Cal State, San Bernardino, believes there are and plans to prove her theory through study of sex differences and similarities in cognitive abilities.

The recipient of a 1984-85 Faculty Professional Development Grant, Dr. Halpern will research studies conducted by psychologists and literature on the subject and will then publish her findings in a book tentatively titled "Gender and Cognition: Are the Differences Real?"

According to Dr. Halpern, there is evidence that men and women may differ in three major areas of cognitive

ability--spatial, mathematical and verbal. "Although most differences don't emerge until adolescence," she said, "there are clearly societal effects on how we develop."

Evidence, based on average group differences between large groups of males and females, is gathered from test scores that include the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and other intelligence tests.

Males tend to excel in spatial skills, the ability to imagine what something would look like in a different form, said Dr. Halpern. "Spatial skills are also influenced by the toys parents choose for their children. Boys are given building sets, improving

their spatial cognitive abilities."

"In mathematics," she continued, "males outscore females." The female group, however, scored higher in verbal abilities with better skills in sentence structure, reading comprehension and grammar usage, for example.

Studies have also indicated that hormone differences during critical periods (puberty and pre-natal) can explain differences in how people think. "We know there are differences in these areas, but I want to determine why and how large the differences are," she explained. "The subject is very controversial. There are certainly strong political ramifications and thas  
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## Newsbriefs

### College Bowl Tonight

Attention Trivia Fans the ultimate trivia game will be taking place tonight from 8-9 p.m. in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room. The College Bowl will be making its debut here at Cal State. Tonight's match is a demonstration match between an All-Star group of faculty members and the current Club of the Year, the Cal State Marketing Association.

Questions covering subjects from literature to philosophy and science to rock 'n roll will be asked. Tonight's match is a warmup for the campus wide tournament to be held on February 6. Student teams, consisting of four members, or individual students who want to play must sign up at the Student Union desk by 5 p.m. February 1.

### Mice?

Having problems with mice? There's more than one way to catch a mouse. Advice is at your fingertips from Teletip, the home and garden telephone information service of the University of California Extension. Dial 888-0821. Ask for message No. 300, Mice.

### Bookstore To Close

Faculty, staff and students are notified that the Bookstore will be closed Thursday, Jan. 31 and Friday, Feb. 1 for semi-annual inventory. Regular hours will resume Monday, Feb. 4.

### A Chronicle Correction

The Chronicle wishes to correct a mistake made in the Jan. 23rd article "Still a Dream." The article should have stated that "the Black History Parade will be held Feb. 2 and travel down Muscott Ave." We wish to apologize for any confusion this error may have caused.

### Submissions Sought For Valentine Contest

Faculty, staff and students are invited to enter a valentine contest sponsored by the Uni Phi Club and the Services to Students with Disabilities Office.

Original creations, judged in categories of most beautiful and most humorous, are due by noon, Friday, Feb. 8. Voting will take place Feb. 11-13 and the winners will be announced Thursday, Feb. 14. Winners will receive a box of valentine candy. Valentines should be taken to the SSD Office, PL 107.

### Careers In Teaching Panel

On Wednesday, February 6, 1985 from 3-5 p.m. in the Lower Commons Room 104, the Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a panel session concerning teaching as a profession. Anyone who is considering becoming an elementary or secondary teacher should plan to attend the panel session to find out about the teacher shortage and areas of teacher needs, to find out about credentials and how to enter the teaching program, to determine if teaching is a career that you want to pursue and generally to have all your questions answered by people that have those answers.

In order to make informed career decisions, you will need all the accurate information you can have. Don't miss this session because it will be an opportunity for you to obtain all that information--and more!

### Snails and Slugs

January is a good month to keep an eye on your garden. Check for unwelcome guests such as snails and slugs. Teletip, the home and garden telephone informa-

tion service of the University of California Extension, explains how to control them. Dial 888-0821. Ask for message No. 265, Snails and slugs.

The Chronicle, in cooperation with Congressman George Brown, has created the position of a political correspondent/columnist in order to better inform Cal State San Bernardino about pertinent political issues.

Congressman Brown's Washington Press Secretary, Bobi Johnson, has contacted The Chronicle with the offer of establishing a permanent link between the congressman and Cal State. Duties of the position would include writing articles on information received from Washington and other issues concerning students.

The position is open to all Cal State students, and may be of special interest to Political Science majors. For application information, please contact the Chronicle.

### Raising Ducks

The best breed of ducks for you to raise will depend on your objective. Do you want them for pets, beauty, meat

or insect control? Let Teletip, the home and garden telephone information service of the University of California Cooperative Extension, help your selection. Dial 888-0821. Ask for message No. 139, Raising Ducks.

### Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society, will hold a meeting Thursday, January 31 at 12 noon in PS 207. The guest this week will be Dr. Ted Coleman of the Health Science Department, who will speak on the topic: Living with Death and Dying.

The meeting is open to all Cal State students, faculty and staff.

### Insect Control of Deciduous Fruit Trees

Insect Control of Deciduous fruit trees for their ornamental value as well as bountiful harvest. Keep your trees productive and beautiful with the right insect control measures. Dial 888-0821. Ask for message No. 134, Insect Control on Deciduous Fruit Trees.

### Pruning Roses

If you're growing bush roses, late January or early February is a good time to prune them. Dial 888-0821.



# Men's Volleyball Club

by Captain Dave

There was a time when the only way a guy at Cal State San Bernardino could play intercollegiate volleyball was to transfer out of beautiful CSUSB. However, with the advent of intercollegiate at Cal State, a glimmer of hope shined through to volleyball players of the male-type gender. But alas, it was a false hope, for the conference that CSUSB is attempting to join does not have a men's volleyball program.

Enter Chris Grenfell, Cal State Physical Education instructor and advisor to the Cal State Volleyball Club.

Earlier in this school year, Dr. Grenfell decided to organize a men's volleyball team to compete against other club teams in the area.

According to Coach

Grenfell, the idea of a Men's Volleyball Club isn't uncommon. "Club volleyball is not an unusual phenomenon. Several schools in Southern California play competitive ball without an intercollegiate program."

The team plays a schedule that includes small four year colleges, Junior colleges and independent teams. The college teams are members of the Southern California Volleyball League, while the independent teams are members of the United States Volleyball Association.

The Men's Volleyball team is part of the Cal State Volleyball Club, and its roster consists of Willie Sakaguchi, Mark Foist, Bob Kutch, Tom Kutzera, Mark Sterling, Bruce Ward, Paul

Hurt, Rob Wilson, Waynes Ogata and Chris Lenihan.

The team's first match is in three weeks at La Verne on Wednesday, February 13. There will be only a few home matches for the team, due to the high cost of officials. All the costs incurred by the team are paid for out of their own pockets, although they do have fundraising activities to help offset the costs.

The team is open to all students, staff and faculty at Cal State, although the team is centered around the current roster. If you're interested, contact Dr. Grenfell in the P.E. Department.

Good luck to all you killers and diggers on CSUSB's latest intercollegiate team.



# Zagazig University

by John Cloud

A reception was held Thursday, January 24, welcoming four senior administrators from the Zagazig University of Egypt.

The reception took place in the Presidents Conference Room, AD 102, at 10:00 a.m. Dr. El-Araf, associate vice president for academic resources, hosted the Egyptian administrators.

The visitors, Dr. Abd El-Tawab Bahgat, vice president of Zagazig University and

former professor to Dr. El-Araf; Dr. Abbl El-Sattar, dean of medicine; Dr. Mah Mhoud Mattwally, dean of veterinary medicine; and Dr. Salah Abd-Halim, dean of the school of education were welcomed by President Evans, the administrative staff and several faculty.

Prior to the reception, the Egyptian administrators met with reporters. Dr. Bahgat expressed the administrators' desire to expand their

faculty and student exchange program beyond health, science and education to include all subjects.

"We wish to move from a department-department to a university-university exchange relationship," Bahgat said. According to the administrator, CSUSB is very similar to Zagazig University.

The Administrator's long-term goal is to have an active cooperative exchange program involving the whole Cal State system and U.C. system. A program similar to that at Cal State San Bernardino is currently

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# Bike—A—Thon

by Biker Dave

The Pep Club's Bike-A-Thon went off smoothly last Saturday, with the club raising over \$1000. Joe Long and the Intramural Department donated T-shirts that were presented to the participants with the most laps, as well as to the top pledge collectors.

Mention should go to

Dean Ward Mc Affee, the highly touted "Mystery Rider," who rode his son's bicycle around the Cal State course. Dean Mc Affee received lump-sum pledges, meaning he was not riding for the money. In spite of this, he rode the entire hour and fifteen minutes. Talk about spirit!

# Financial Aid/ con't from page 1

surveyed said general federal aid to higher education should be increased and 61% said federal student aid should be higher, according to the survey. Aid for medical research and care for the aged were the only areas that got greater support from those who answered the survey.

A slight decrease appeared in support of low-interest federal loans to middle-income students, but 85.9 still recommended that such aid be continued.

Criticism of tuition costs was sharpest for private four-year institutions, with more than 63% of those surveyed saying that they are "too high." Public four-year institution charges are considered more reasonable, with only about 38% polled saying that costs are too high and an equal number reporting that prices are about right.

Copies of the report are available for \$50 from Group Attitudes Corp., P.O. Box 5512, New York, N.Y. 10017, (212)210-8840.

# Government Aid Made The Difference

The following article appeared in several newspapers across the country last fall. The

author, Dr. Joseph M. Giordano, has been head of the trauma team at George Washington University Hospital for eight years. His article was written for the Los Angeles Times. It is reprinted

In a dramatic conclusion to his speech at the National Italian-American Foundation in Washington Saturday night, President Reagan told the following story of an immigrant whose son realized the American dream: "Decades and decades back, there was an Italian immigrant who came to America, and he started a family and worked hard and raised his children as best he could. One of his sons became a milkman.

"He, too, worked hard and married and had a family. And the milkman raised his children as he had been raised: They were taught to respect honesty, decency and hard work. They struggled to make ends meet. All of their money went to the education of their children. They put one son through college, and when he wanted to be a doctor, they put him through medical school. Because of their diligence, the son became a prominent surgeon in a great hospital.

One day that surgeon--the son of a milkman--saved the life of a president of the United States who had been shot.

"I know this story because I was the patient..."

"I know this story because I was the patient..."

I know this story, too, because I was the doctor. As head of the trauma team at George Washington University Hospital, I gave the president emergency treatment when they brought him there after he was shot in the chest in an assassination attempt on March 30, 1981. I still remember Reagan, despite the pain and stress, jokingly saying to the doctors, "I hope you're all the Republicans."

I'm a Democrat, but I told him, "We're all Republicans today, Mr. President."

The president's remarks at the Italian-American dinner accurately describe my family's path to success and correctly identify us as being among the millions of Italian-Americans who have realized the American dream. Hard work, perseverance, strong family units and confidence

in self were the basic tools used to overcome the deficiencies inherent in their immigrant status. This cycle from immigrant to middle class to professional status has been repeated many

times over the last 50 years.

My family and I are proud of the president's comments. Nevertheless, there is another part of the story.

The government social programs enacted over the last 50 years--and so frequently criticized by this president and his administration--have played a vital role in making this success possible. Although my father bore the brunt of the expense, I received low-interest government loans to help finance part of my medical school education. Many colleagues of mine received even greater government assistance in their education.

And my profession, stimulated by generous federal funding for biomedical research, has made unprecedented progress in diagnosis and treatment of disease in the last 30 years.

In contrast to the president, who believes that social government programs make people so dependent that they lose initiative, I feel that these programs have enabled people with little resources to reach their full potential.

These programs are so numerous it would be impossible for me to mention them all. They range from Head Start to housing for the elderly. My parents enjoy a deserved retirement helped by Social Security, and my father has more than once benefited from the Medicare program.

Even the civil-rights legislation of the 1960's, although primarily designed to guarantee equal rights for blacks, had aided Italian-Americans and other ethnic and racial groups by making discrimination not only illegal but also socially unacceptable.

It is to be hoped that the president will recognize that millions of other Americans possess the same potential as Italian-Americans. Some will make it on their own. Others will need help. I hope that the government will not abandon the commitment that has meant so much to me and my family.



*Did you  
see what  
she was  
wearing?*



## The Winter Ball

*by Barbara Goldstein*

Did you know that you missed Cal State's first annual, semiformal dance?? The Winter Ball was held in the upper commons on the evening of January 25th. Approximately 100 people decked out in their Sunday best bopped to the music provided by "Sounds of Success."

You would not have recognized the commons. The decorating committee headed by Cheri Kronnich, did a stupendous job. There was an array of glittery snowflakes, streamers, red and

white helium balloons and beautiful flowers. The decorating committee did not overlook anything--there was even a red carpet to make your grand entrance on..

P.F.M. provided the hors d'oeuvres for the extravaganza. There was a multitude of wonderful snacks, shrimp, cheese sticks, finger sandwiches and even decorated petit fours. Elizabeth Theissen and Crystal Kollross truly

outdid themselves in the food department. The Serrano Village resident assistants ran an unusual bar that featured virgin cocktails. Even without alcohol these "mocktails" attracted a lot of attention.

Everyone enjoyed the evenings festivities. Next time don't miss out on the fun! Watch for other Associated Students and Village Council sponsored activities.



*Flamenco  
Dancers  
Mike  
"Flappy"  
Chatham  
and  
Sharon  
Stalcup  
take rest  
after their  
performance*



# Fat Soluble Vitamins

Last week we answered a question concerning the overuse of vitamins. We have additional information that we would like to share with you on that subject. We covered the water-soluble vitamins and the symptoms associated with toxic effects of large doses. This week we will list the fat-soluble vitamins and possible symptoms when they are taken in large doses.

**Vitamin A**-Usual diets in the USA contain about 5,000 to 10,000 international units (IU) per day, and 25,000 to 50,000 IU per day for eight months or longer may be toxic. A single dose of 1,500,000 IU has caused poisoning in adults. Acute

poisoning causes drowsiness, headache, vomiting, papilledema and, in infants, a bulging fontanel (soft spot).

Persons with long-term, high doses of Vitamin A typically have dry, coarse, scaly skin, hair loss, fissures of the lips, and pruritus. Other signs and symptoms include sore tongue or mouth, clubbing of the fingers, hyperostoses, nystagmus, brittle nails, hypercalcemia, enlarged spleen and liver, increased intracranial pressure, and low-grade fever. In children, anorexia, pruritus, and failure to gain weight are followed by increasing irritability, tenderness and swelling of bones, and limitation of

movement. Large doses of vitamin A are teratogenic (causing birth defects). Vitamin A probably should only be taken if prescribed by a physician.

**Vitamin D**-The most likely of all vitamins to cause overt toxicity, vitamin D is present in substantial amounts in many vitamin formulations, some calcium supplements, and most milk products. Doses of 60,000 IU (1.25 mg) per day can cause hypercalcemia, with muscle weakness, apathy, headache, anorexia (loss of appetite), nausea and vomiting, bone pain, proteinuria, hypertension (high blood pressure), and irregular heartbeats. Chronic hypercalcemia can

lead to rapid deterioration of renal function (kidney damage).

**Vitamin E**-Relatively large doses of Vitamin E have been taken for extended periods without causing any apparent harm. Occasionally, muscle weakness, fatigue, headaches, and nausea have been reported with doses of 300 to 800 IU/day. In one study, intestinal cramps and diarrhea occurred with 3200 IU/day for seven to nine weeks. Large doses of Vitamin E can apparently antagonize vitamin K and inhibit prothrombin production, with an increase in clotting time. This can cause bleeding. One medical letter consultant reports that in his

practice at least six cases of newly diagnosed hypertension have been cured by discontinuing large doses of vitamin E.

**Vitamin K**-Large amounts of vitamin K in pregnancy can cause jaundice in the newborn. Directory supplements high in vitamin K can block the effects of oral anticoagulants.

Many of the commercially prepared foods consumed today are fortified with various vitamins. So when choosing a vitamin course, also take this fact into consideration. It seems there can be too much of a good thing, so be cautious with vitamins.

# Cutting The Red Tape

by Eldrond Lawrence

As most of us already know, mid-term time is pretty much upon us. For many people, mid-terms are a source of frustration, where the problems just seem to keep on coming no matter what you do. And for a good number of students, it's time when they can feel more alone than ever.

Now before you reach for that good ol' Excedrin, hold on. There is indeed hope for the student who's mid-terms are getting him or her down. It's called the Learning Assistance Center, and it can be found in the basement of the Library. If you think you need help with your test-taking skills, then this is

definitely the place to go. They can help you with a wide variety of services, ranging from tutoring services to sessions on time management. They can also help students develop general strategies of test-taking, as well as provide moral support. But the services don't end with mid-terms. The Learning Assistance Center also aids students taking other kinds of tests, such as the EPT, or ELM.

Of course, some students' problems don't always revolve around mid-terms. However, personal problems can occasionally affect one's academic performance, and

can create even more problems. If this might apply to you, there is another place to turn to as well-the counseling center. They can help you with any personal problems you might be having, or even any problems that you might be having with parents, a spouse, children or whatever. You can call 887-7437 for an appointment.

So whatever your problems might be, just remember there are people out there who care. And if mid-terms are getting you down, don't be afraid to check out the Learning Assistance Center. Make the effort, it will certainly be worth it.

## Schedule For Foreign Film Series

The UC Riverside Foreign Film Series will present four critically acclaimed films during the winter quarter. Presentations are scheduled every other Thursday night in Watkins 1000.

The 1959 classic "Black Orpheus" will screen Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. Directed by Marcel Camus, the film recounts the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. The journey of the musician Orpheus to Hades to recover his beloved Eurydice from the dead is the basis of this film.

The 1983 Mexican film "Erendira" will be shown Feb. 14 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The screenplay, written by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, winner of the 1982 Nobel

Prize for Literature, tells the story of a beautiful 14-year-old girl, who accidentally burns down her grandmother's mansion and then must use her only asset to pay back the old woman.

Frederico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" will be shown Feb. 28 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. In this 1965 film the director examines the dilemma of Guilietta who yearns to become a sensual woman but is trapped in a loveless marriage. Only after she confronts her desires is she able to free herself and look forward to a brighter future.

The Foreign Film Series is sponsored by Campus Activities and the Associated Students of UCR. General admission is \$2; the student rate is \$1.50.



### Wanna Make A Sales Pitch?

Classified ADS Are Free To Students

FEB 5th

COYOTE TROT



Don't Be Left Behind! 8:30 p.m.  
at the Bus Stop



## THE

## CLUB

## PAGE

## Campus Crusade

"Jesus spoke, lived and died as no other man of history." With this simple perspective the founders of Campus Crusade for Christ International decided to bring the claim of Jesus to UCLA students some 31 years ago. Since then Campus Crusade has grown to a staff of thousands and is active on most of the major American colleges and universities.

Here at Cal State, Campus Crusade meets as a group

every Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Creative Arts 139. But much more happens during the week. A half-dozen small groups provide more in-depth study of the Bible. Early risers can find people to pray with on Monday mornings at 8 a.m. Many get together on Sundays to attend area churches.

Campus Crusade operates with three objectives in mind: present students with the claims of Jesus, build individuals in their relation-

ship to God, and send students into the world with a bold outlook, knowing how each can make a difference in their world.

College life offers many opportunities to grow intellectually, socially and physically. Don't forsake these areas; they make for a memorable college experience. But if you find the need for spiritual growth, come and find out what Campus Crusade offers.

**Winterfest-Valentine's Day** theme-February 14, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Clubs sign up with Clare ASAP and attend Committee for Clubs meetings (Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., Senate Chambers) to coordinate.

### Black History Month:

**\*\*Friday, February 15.** Black Student Union is hosting a banquet from 6-8 p.m. You're invited! Stay tuned for ticket details, etc.

**\*\*Sunday, February 17.** Black Student Union will present the "Gospel Affair." Five or six choirs will sing from 6-8 p.m. For a taste of black culture, don't miss it! Stay tuned...

**Club Publicity Workshop-** Tuesday, February 19 at noon in S.U. Rooms A & B.

\*Meet the Public Affairs Office

\*Meet the **Chronicle** editors  
Find out what they can do for you!  
Sign up with Clare, SS 122.

### Marketing Association

The CSMA is holding its second "Thursday" meeting of the quarter **tomorrow** in the S.U. Senate Chambers at noon. If you are interested in learning how to market yourself in the real world, but cannot attend tomorrow's meeting the CSMA will be holding another meeting next Wednesday at the same time and location. If you would like more information about the CSMA, or life in general, contact Greg Timpany at 862-5200 during the evenings. During the Day you can leave inquiries with Renee in the Marketing and Management Science Dept. at ext. 7711.

### Winchell's Speaks

Mr. Vince Lambiase, president of the Winchell's Division of Denny's Inc., will be speaking on **"The Keys to Success and How to Survive a Leveraged Buyout."** The presentation is being sponsored by the School of Business and Public Administration. It will be taking place at **noon in Lower Commons room 125.** All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend.

## Club Activities

by Elrond Lawrence

Attention all clubs: there are some big activities coming up in February that just might be of interest to you, whether you're looking to strengthen your image, or if you're just looking for some good fun.

First of all, for all you folks that don't know, February is Black History Month. On Saturday, February 2, Phi Beta Sigma and the Black Student Union are starting the celebrations with a picnic on campus near the Student Union. Everyone is invited to bring and picnic spread and enjoy the sunshine, as well as some good music and games from 2-4 p.m. That night, Phi Beta Sigma will host a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUMP. Other events planned for the month include a banquet hosted by BSU on February 15, and the "Gospel Affair," also presented by BSU, on February 17.

Another major event coming up is Winterfest, to be held on Thursday, February 14, in the SUMP from 3:30-6:30 p.m. The theme is, of course, Valentine's Day.

### Criminal Justice

The Criminal Justice Honor Society and Criminal Justice Association are meeting on Wednesday,

Clubs are urged to participate and sign up with Clare in SS 122 as soon as possible. Also, anyone with good group theme ideas, such as decorations or entertainment, should bring them to the Committee for Clubs meetings (Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., Senate Chambers) for coordination.

Last on the list (but every bit as important) is the Club Publicity Workshop, to be held on Tuesday, February 19, at noon in the Student Union rooms A & B. This is the chance for all clubs to meet with the Public Affairs Office, as well as the editors (and possibly some of the staff) of the **Cal State Chronicle**. Clubs can learn about how the **Chronicle** works and how to create a better working relationship with the paper. This is a must for any club that wants to get as much publicity as possible, as well as gain a better understanding of the publicity itself. As before, you can sign up with Clare in SS 122, and as before, be sure to do it as soon as possible.

January 30 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Senate Chamber.

## Join The Club

Clubs Are An Essential Part Of  
The Campus Community.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 30	Thursday, Jan. 31	Friday, Feb. 1
Black Student Union Meeting, 11:30-Noon, S.U. Senate P.E. Majors & Minors Meeting, 12:30-1 p.m., P.E. 129 UPAC Meeting, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Pres. Dining Rm. Accounting Association, 4-6 p.m., S.U. Senate Psi Chi Banquet, 6-8 p.m., New Dining Rm.	Cal State Org. for College Women, 10:30-11:30 a.m., S.U. Senate Marketing Association, Noon-1 p.m., S.U. Senate Bake Sale-International Students Assn., T.B.A., Library steps LDSA Meeting, 1-2 p.m., S.U. Senate	Baha'i Club Meeting, Noon-1 p.m., S.U. Senate Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30-8:30, CA 202

CLUB CALENDAR IS NOW A WEEKLY CHRONICLE FEATURE. TO SUBMIT YOUR CLUB'S ACTIVITIES FOR PUBLICATION HAVE LISTS TO THE CHRONICLE OFFICE BY THURSDAY AT NOON. WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PRINT THEM, SPACE PERMITTING.



## Committee For Clubs and You

All clubs are aware of the existence of the Committee for Clubs (CC). It functions as an administrative committee of Associated Students, and serves to "advise, coordinate, and provide financial assistance for the activities of campus clubs and organizations." Let's look at their charge a bit more closely:

### "ADVISE"

CC exists for clubs to make use of. The six members of the executive board are experienced student leaders/club members like yourself. They are all available every week (this quarter: Tuesdays 10:30 a.m., Senate Chambers) to assist your club in whatever way you feel you need assistance. For example, the University's decision to move all food sales away from the library entrance is definitely a matter to be taken before the CC. The CC will move to inform the university administration as to your club's stand on this change. But you must send a representative to the meetings. The CC is also ready and willing to advise your club on matters relating to activities/special events other clubs have done already that you would like to try.

### "Provide Financial

Egyptians/ con't from page 3

### Assistance"

Up to \$200 per event (two requests per club per quarter) can be obtained. You must see Clare Sharafinski, Activities Advisor, at least two weeks before your event in order to be placed on the GC agenda. When your request comes up you must have a club representative present it in order to even be considered for funding. CC has a limited budget for the year and reserves the right to grant only partial funding, or none at all.

All club advisors receive weekly CC agendas and minutes in their mailboxes. Please read these and bring them to your club meetings, for there will undoubtedly be issues coming up your group will be concerned with.

Clubs should feel free to contact Clare for placement on the next CC meeting agenda. Any matter under the jurisdiction of the CC can be discussed. Just ask me and I'll help direct you.

**CLUBS:** You're one of the largest constituency groups on campus. Committee for Clubs is just that-Committee FOR Clubs! CC meets every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Senate Chambers. Meetings are open, so drop by anytime.

## Movie Review: The Falcon and The Snowman

by A Nicole DuCharme

Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn give absolutely gripping portrayals of young spies Christopher Boyce and Daulton Lee in the new release, "The falcon and the snowman." Two young men from the upper crust of society lose faith in God and

Mexico City. When Boyce tries to pull out, Lee attempts to keep it going. Hutton gives an excellent portrayal of caged heat as it comes down to the finish and the FBI shuts the espionage operation down.

Lori Singer is perfect as

idea and the two young actors make it more believable than the actual case was when this true incident took place seven years ago.

Although early in the year, it really is destined to be one of 1985's very best. Tim Hutton may take his second



IT WAS AMAZING! AN  
ABSOLUTE "MUST SEE!"  
DESTINED TO BE ONE OF  
THE YEARS TEN BEST !!!  
A. NICOLE DUCHARME  
CAL STATE CHRONICLE

country, and decide to make money and spie society by selling satellite secrets to the Soviets.

Boyce (played by Hutton) is employed by the RTX corporation, and is in charge of securing government information about spy satellites. Lee (Penn) is his drug dealing friend who takes the information to the Soviets via their embassy in

Hutton's innocent girlfriend. Joyce Van Patten is great as the mother who endures more than any woman should ever have to. Two families fall apart before our eyes, and all members give touching performances.

The story is well written and even with the plot so complex and questionable, we are never left asking "Why?" or "how?" It is an interesting

statuette and Penn may be up for his first.

The movie may cause some to lose faith in the United States (the theme song, by David Bowie, tells of a loss of American pride) but it reinstates our faith in Hollywood for putting out a film that leaves you with a lump in your throat and a lot on your mind.

taking place in Fresno.

The student exchange program is aimed specifically at post-graduates that want to work on their dissertation.

"Post-graduates will be able to master the material. Post-graduates will find that Zagazig University has an abundance of original research resource relatively handy," Bahgat said.

Towards the end of the reception President Evans said, "this cooperative exchange program will serve as an educational enrichment to the students and faculty of CSUSB and Zagazig University."

This program allows faculty on both campuses to take part in joint research efforts on various projects, allowing a cross tutorial learning through comparative consultation and analysis.

Concerning CSUSB participation in a cooperative exchange program, Dr. El-Araf quoted President Evans as saying, "Two things are very important, a quality education and service relations. CSUSB will provide both by being an attracting center for foreign students and scholars, making Cal State San Bernardino a Community of Nations." Dr. El-Araf felt this program would be a valuable asset to CSUSB and Zagazig University.

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## Bulimia

Could it happen to you?

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3. Has your social life diminished?
4. Do you purge by vomiting or usage of laxatives or diuretics?
5. Do you plan your life around food?
6. Do you alternate between fasting and binging?

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. If treated early it can be controlled. The Eating Disorders Unit at Alternatives provides a comprehensive Outpatient program designed to treat the emotional and physical problems caused by Bulimia.

If your daughter or someone you know is caught in this vicious cycle, it is up to you to get her the help she needs to return to a healthy, normal life.

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# Learning Languages

## Sex differences/ con't from page 2

information could be misused to justify discrimination based on sex."

Dr. Halpern, whose expertise is cognitive psychology (perception and memory), came to Cal State in 1981 from the University of California at Riverside where she had been a lecturer for two years.

She received her B.A. in 1968 from the University of Pennsylvania, her M.A. in 1973 from Temple University, and a second M.A. in 1977 and a Ph.D. in 1979 from the University of Cincinnati. She is a member of the Association for Women in Psychology, the American Psychologists Association and the Western Psychologists Association.

Last fall Dr. Halpern assumed the additional

responsibilities of associate dean for undergraduate studies. The author of the recently-published "Thought and Knowledge: An Introduction Into Critical Thinking," she received an Affirmative Action Grant in 1983 for a study titled "Understanding Statistical Risk Information."

Cal State's Faculty Professional Development Grants, funded from the college's instructional budget, enable faculty members to travel, develop new programs, hire student assistance, and take release time from teaching to research projects that could have direct benefit to both the community and the academic world.

Dr. Halpern and her family reside in Altadena.

What's the best way to learn another language? Reading, television, relaxation, by yourself or with "total physical response?"

That's what two professors of foreign languages at Cal State, San Bernardino hope to learn. Dr. Vivien Bull, associate professor of French, and Dr. Mireille Rydell, professor of French, have received a \$1822 Faculty Professional Development Grant from the university to continue their studies in various new methods of teaching foreign languages.

Living in Southern California's cultural hodgepodge has intensified the need for effective education in languages. The teaching of languages in high schools and colleges has gone from being generally required to being available as an elective. Now the trend is back to requiring the study of a second language.

"Schools are in need of foreign language teachers," said Dr. Bull. "We have been wanting to do this project for some time but there didn't seem to be any urgency for it until the sudden demand for teachers came about."

Dr. Rydell said the seven methods of teaching foreign languages which they will research include self-paced, Rassias, total physical response, the natural approach, television, suggestopedia and silent.

"We want to motivate students to react in different ways," she explained. "We will evaluate them later to see which approach works best with present and future teachers."

The "self-paced" method of learning a foreign language, Drs. Bull and Rydell explain, allows the student to proceed

at his own speed, ensuring him more time, if needed, to master the material. It is currently being used at Cal State.

The "Rassias" method evokes oral response more readily by action and play on emotions. Language is taught first by physical response to commands, then by acting out the grammatical constructions using the "total response" method. The "natural approach" enables the student to learn the language entirely through reading before proceeding to oral or grammatical practice.

Making language possible to learn without attending class, the "television" method adapts normal classroom techniques to television. Music and pleasant surroundings provide a relaxed atmosphere used in the "suggestopedia" method which leads to better retention of what is learned. Using the "silent" method, the instructor does a minimal amount of talking, leaving the initiative to the student, thereby increasing student confidence.

Drs. Bull and Rydell will study these methodologies by attending workshops, consulting with experts and reviewing literature. A course manual will be prepared, after all data is gathered, to share their findings with present and future teachers. The manual will be supplemented by video-taped examples of the methods in use.

A new course will be developed for students who need the single subject waiver and for teachers needing post-secondary courses. In the future, it is hoped, the course will expand

to the creation of a master's degree for teachers of French, German, Spanish and English as a second language (ESL).

Dr. Bull, a native of England, received a B.A. degree in French at Cambridge University, England; an M.A. and a Ph.D. at the University of New Mexico. A former tennis professional, Dr. Bull taught at Darley House College in England and the University of New Mexico before joining Cal State in 1976. She is a member of Phi Sigma Iota Honor Society, the Modern Language Association, Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association and the Association of American Teachers of French.

Dr. Rydell, who was born in Morocco of French parents, is graduate of the University of Bordeaux, France with a B.A. degree in English. She received her M.A. and Ph.D., both in French, from the University of Minnesota. Previous to joining the Cal State faculty in 1968, she taught at the University of Minnesota and the University of Maryland campus in Tokyo, Japan. Dr. Rydell is a member of Lambda Alpha Psi and Pi Delta Phi, Zeta Xi Chapter.

Drs. Bull and Rydell, both San Bernardino residents, have received previous research grants including a mini-grant to type the manuscript of a French textbook designed for self-paced learning in 1977; a grant to buy audiovisual tapes to accompany the text in 1981; and a Faculty Professional Development Grant for spring of 1984 to attend a workshop on English as a second language (ESL) teaching methods.

## Overseas study/ con't from page 2

learning Japanese, she was teaching English pronunciation. "Many of the Japanese can speak English quite well, but they have some difficulty pronouncing certain words and letters."

Dr. Mireille Rydell, who is in charge of the International Studies Program here at CSU San Bernardino, echoed many of Ms. Hunter's sentiments. "I've been involved with the program for over ten years, and every time I send off another student it is new experience for me." Both women agreed that it was a once in a lifetime experience to study overseas.

In addition to paying current home campus fees each student must pay round-trip transportation, living expenses, and incidentals. Estimated costs vary by country, but range

from approximately \$4,000 in Mexico to more than \$9,500 in Denmark. Some may think raising the necessary funds will be difficult, however according to Ms. Hunter "it's not too far fetched to go overseas."

Not everyone who applies is accepted, in fact, only 400 to 500 applicants are accepted out of a total of 800 initial applicants. According to Dr. Rydell, CSU San Bernardino has always had a high acceptance rate.

The deadline for the 1985-86 academic year is fast approaching. Students interested in pursuing their academic career overseas should contact Dr. Rydell in PL 201, 887-7471 before February 1 for more information. All papers must be in by Feb. 11.

# Sanctuary Conference

A one day conference on campus sanctuary will be held on February 9, 1985 at the University of California, Riverside.

The purpose of the conference is to promote campus sanctuary at universities and colleges throughout the United States. Several models of campus sanctuary will be discussed, such as the UC Riverside and UC Berkeley models.

Sanctuary offers a concrete and direct way to educate the university community on the inhuman policies of the US government in Central America and of the INS, as well as providing a direct service to the refugees created as a result of these policies.

This will be a "how to" conference discussing the steps and processes involved in declaring a campus sanctuary. In the general assembly, keynote speakers will define and discuss the present sanctuary movement in the United States, highlight the situation in Central America and the plight of its refugees. In the afternoon there will be three workshops: 1) Political and educational aspects of establishing a campus sanctuary, 2) Day to day logistics of a sanctuary, and 3) Legal concerns. A Campus Sanctuary Organizational Booklet will also be available.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the general assembly starts at 9 a.m. The afternoon workshops begin

at 1 and end at 4:15 p.m. The general assembly and workshops will be held in Watkins Hall. A wine and cheese reception will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the International Lounge. There will be a \$5 registration fee that includes lunch.

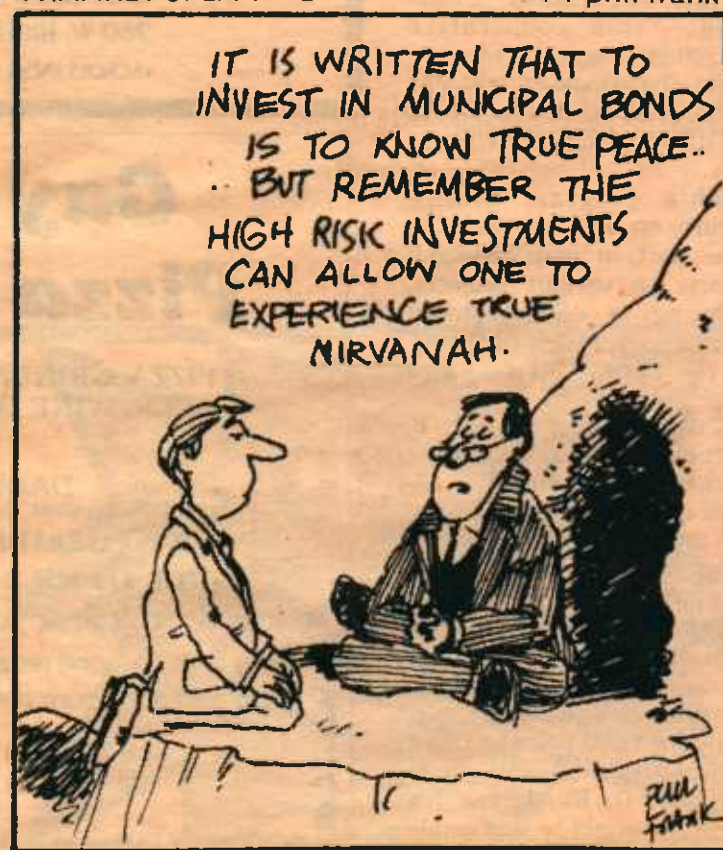
Some housing will be available for \$10 a night per person. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the Graduate Student Council by February 4.

The conference is sponsored by UCR Campus Sanctuary Committee, UCR Graduate Student Association and UC Student Body Presidents' Council.

For more information, contact UCR Graduate Student Council, 787-3740.

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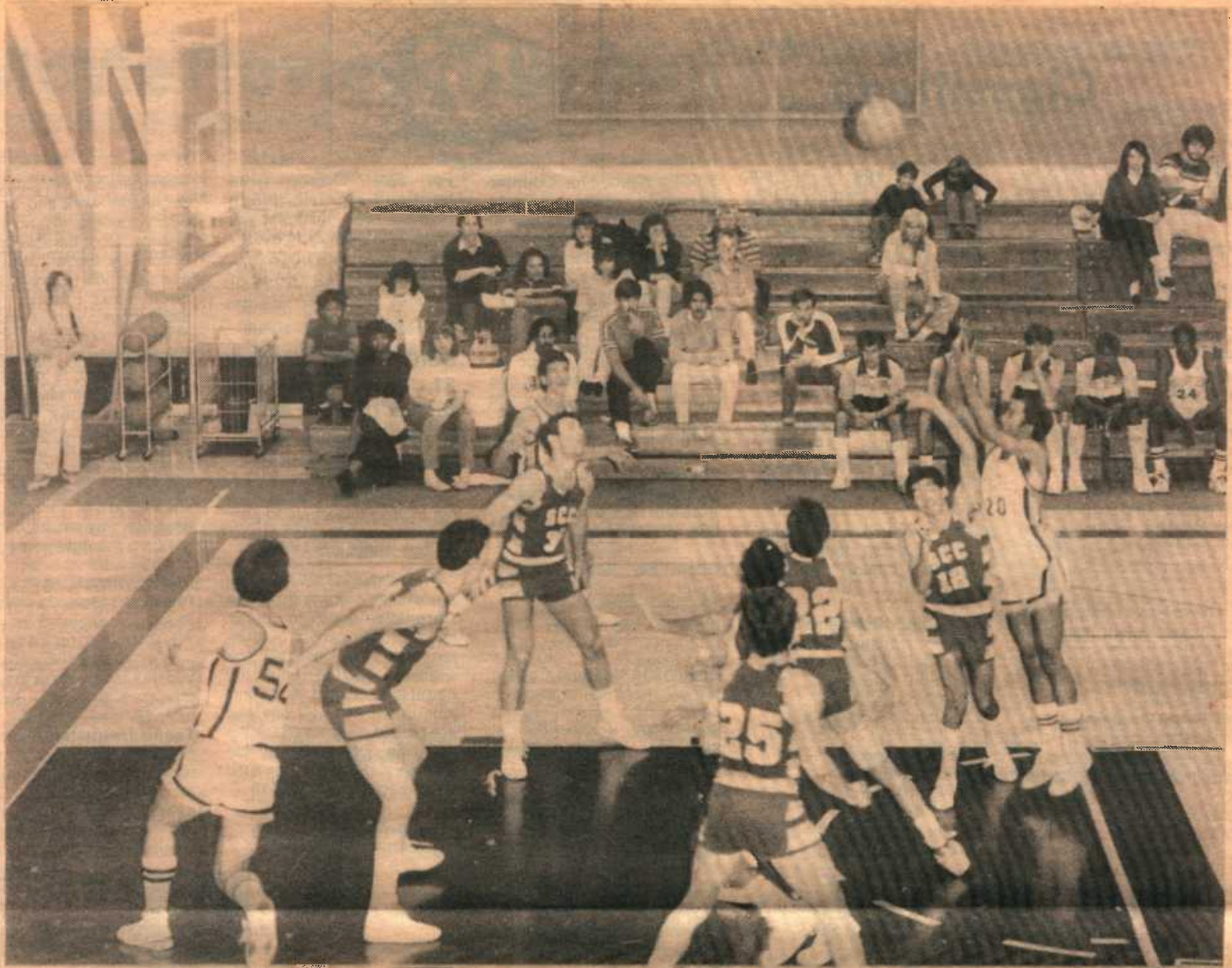


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*Of course he made it !*

James Anderson takes control during intramural hockey competition.

# SPORTS

## Intramural

<b>January</b>			
30	Basketball	2	Gym
30	College Bowl	2:30 p.m.	
	Demonstration	8 p.m.	SUMP
31	Volleyball	8-10 p.m.	Gym
<b>February</b>			
1	Basketball	2:30 p.m.	Gym
1	Street Hockey	2 p.m.	Outdoor courts
2	Informal Recreation	1-5 p.m.	P.E. Facility
3	Informal Recreation	1-5 p.m.	P.E. Facility

## Think Snow!

The 8th Annual Intramural Ski Race will take place on Thursday, February 14th, at Goldmine Ski Area in the Big Bear. For the meager sum of \$14 one receives a full day lift ticket, two timed runs on the NASTAR course, a racing bib, and a chance to win one of several dynamite door prizes donated by Inland Beverage and Ski & Sport. This event is open to all

skiers, including rookies, experts, males, females and hot dogs. (Sorry, but real dogs are not permitted on the slopes). Sign up now at the Student Union.

Note: Individuals who wish to participate but are enrolled in the Thursday Ski Class offered by the P.E. Dept., should sign up on the day of the event at Goldmine.



## Shuttlecock Revived

by Shorty Long

After a prolonged absence, the Recreational Sports Department is again offering intramural badminton. This exciting sport, once thought to be extinct in these parts, is

now officially listed as endangered. It is being revived on a trial basis, following several requests from prospective participants. Matches will be played

on Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m., and individuals may sign up now on the Bulletin Board in the P.E. Building. The entry deadline is at 10 a.m. February 13th.



## Classifieds



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**For Sale:** Computer, Printer Stand. Excellent condition. \$50 or B/O. 887-7296, ask for Tom.

**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

**For Sale:** 1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham; Full power, power seats, am/fm cassette, wire wheels, luxury interior, mint condition. \$6,500 Call 996-7508 or 824-6133 after 5 p.m.

**For Sale:** 1974 Ford Mustang; good condition, automatic, excellent for a student. \$1,500 996-7508, 824-6133 eves.

**Room For Rent:** to clean, quiet, responsible, non-smoker, eclectic musical taste required. \$200/month. Steve 887-9633

**Roommate Needed:** College student needed to share 2 bed/2 bath apartment - at Sunrise Apt., across from Cal State. Call 887-0451 ask for Neal or (619) 346-3202.

**Room For Rent:** through June. Must be quiet, neat, non-smoking girl. \$100 month. Call 783-2142 after 6 p.m.

**Wanted:** Staff Writers! Contact the **Chronicle** office located in the Student Union Building. Call 887-7497. Hurry!

**For Sale:** Ovation Guitar acoustic-electric model number 1617, sunburst with case. \$400 881-2994 eves.

**For Sale:** Puch Moped, very good condition. \$225.00 includes lock, chain and gas can. Call 889-3854

**Don't Forget January 31, 1985 is the Last Day to Pick Up Your Money or Your Books at the Book Co-Op!!**

Are you looking for a guitarist? Am looking for people to play with-Electric-Music Major contact Anthony. 867-7054.

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.

**Clerical Position:** Student is needed to work 25 hours/

week between 9-4 p.m. doing secretarial work and working with volunteers in a non-profit agency. Must be able to type accurately, follow instructions and learn how to give first aid if necessary. Position pays \$3.35/hour with increases every 3-6 months. No. 309 **Photographers Representative:** Student is needed to work on commission in an industrial sales position, calling on companies who use photography for advertising and promotion. Should be interested in sales and knowledge of photography would be very helpful, but they will train the right person. No. 308

**Biology/Physiology/Physical Science Tutor:** Student is needed to work 7 1/2 hours a week as a tutor at a local high school. Would tutor in biology, physiology and physical science. Position pays \$6/hour. No. 305

**Tennis Instructor:** Student is needed to teach tennis in the parks and recreation district on a contract salary. They prefer some teaching experience, but are looking for someone right away. No. 320

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# Movie Review: Starman

Reviewed by Greg Timpany

At first glance this appears to be yet another in the endless barrage of science-fiction films. However, upon closer inspection there is much more to this movie. John Carpenter, who is most noted for his thriller movies "The Thing," "The Fog," "Halloween" etc., mixes elements of romance, humor, and science-fiction into a very enjoyable movie.

The plot is centered upon an earthly visit by an extraterrestrial, played

superbly by Jeff Bridges. This particular alien has the ability to adopt the form of any living or dead person. It decides to adopt the form of Karen Allen's deceased husband. The alien's mission on earth is to study the human life-form. An initial hostile response toward the alien causes him to signal for an early rescue by his comrades.

Karen Allen, who initially wants no part of the alien, finds herself growing attracted to the starman. She

decides to help him complete his three-day cross-country journey. The film's pace quickens when the authorities begin their chase after the starman. A few thousand miles and a number of out-of-this-world miracles, and the couple find themselves deeply in love. Unfortunately it cannot last.

"Starman" is a fantastic movie. One minute you will laugh, and the next you will cry. Of the recent releases this is definitely one of the best.

## Nick Pyzow is Back

Nick Pyzow is coming back to Cal State!

If you missed Nick Pyzow's performance last November, you should make a point of coming to the Student Union Pub on Wednesday, January 30. Nick will be performing from 9-11 p.m.

Nick Pyzow could easily be classified as the complete entertainer. His proficiency of voice and guitar, his artistry in arrangements of songs and his showmanship, both light-hearted and passionate, all set the foundation for such a bold title. His blend of easy rock and folk music is a refreshing sound in any venue, and is easily embraced by the varied crowds he has played for. With many cover tunes and original material in the same style, he can play all night. His cover artists include Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Jim Croce and the Beatles, to name only a few.

BAM magazine has called his album "Right at Night" a "collection of Americana-joy and despair" and compared it to Bruce Springsteen, only "Pyzow thankfully does not fill his songs with street cliches."



## Andres Segovia to perform in L.A.

Maestro Andres Segovia will give a single guitar recital in the Music Center's Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Since his first performance in the United States in 1928, the legendary Spanish artist has established a tradition of celebrating his birthday with a tour to this country. This year, Segovia will turn 92 shortly before his Los Angeles appearance.

The evening's program will be announced soon.

Ticket prices for the performance, produced by

Associated Presentations, are \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$9.

Mail orders are being accepted now at the Music Center Ticket Office, P.O. Box 2237, L.A., Ca 90051. Each order must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 for handling.

Box office opens Feb. 18 at the Music Center, 135 North Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Beginning Feb. 18, orders also may be charged by phone at (213)972-7211.

For further information, call (213)972-7211.



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The Cal State Chronicle is published under the control of the CSUSB Media Commission. It is published on a weekly basis for a total of 28 issues less quarter breaks and final exam periods. Contact the office at 887-1197, 5500 State University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407, for further information.

**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 at the bottom.

**The Cal State Chronicle** reserves the right to edit all copies submitted in order to comply with space requirements and libel laws.

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**Classified ads** may be ordered similarly except that such ads for students, faculty, and staff of CSUSB of reasonable length are free.

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**Editorials** that are unsigned represent the majority opinion of The Cal State Chronicle's Executive Board. Signed editorials and cartoons represent views of the author or artist and not necessarily of The Cal State Chronicle.

## Viewpoint

by David Bristow

Bernhard Goetz, the man accused of shooting four young men on a New York subway, was indicted on Friday, January 25, for illegally possessing a hand gun. Not for attempted murder. Not for assault with a deadly weapon. The New York grand jury that indicted him found insufficient evidence to convict Goetz on the latter counts. The grand jury did its job, but the reaction of America to the Goetz case is the issue to be confronted.

While many expressed outrage over the vigilante type shooting, an appallingly large number of Americans supported Goetz's actions, even though he shot two of the youth in the back. The favorable reaction by America to a man taking the

law into his own hands indicates that America is tired of being victimized by criminals and has a right to protect itself. This is undoubtedly true. Americans should not have to fear for their safety whether they ride the New York subway or the San Bernardino city bus.

However, they do not have a right to take the law into their own hands. The constitution created a system of government that is responsible for protecting the safety of American citizens. If this justice system is not protecting us adequately, then it is our responsibility to revise and update it.

Americans are tired of crime, but that does not give individuals the right to put a bullet into anyone we feel is committing a crime. The justice system is supposed to

protect our rights, but Bernhard Goetz was not improving on the system when he tried and punished those four young men in a matter of seconds. They may have committed a criminal offense, but what about their rights?

Let us be wary of quick condemnations. Instead, let's improve our system of justice. Let's install more judges, build more prisons or perhaps create tougher sentences. It will be expensive, but then what price is freedom?

America prides itself on being the nation with the greatest personal freedom in history. But when individuals take the law into their own hands, our freedom is diminished. We become neither the land of the free nor the home of the brave.

Dear Editor,

There seems to be some confusion and misinterpretation about the Christian students at the Atheist man's booth in front of the library. This group of people were merely praying **For** the man. We should realize that the

man in the booth is just as "religious" about his convictions as the group. The students were not "protesting" or putting on a demonstration, neither were they trying to extinguish some "fear" of the man. They were behaving in the exact

same way as the man in the booth; doing what their own personal beliefs called them to do. Let's be thankful that in our country this can be done without fear of anyone else's code of beliefs.

Emily Hanisko

To the Editor:

We the Propaganda Corps of the National Anarchist Peoples Liberation Front (NAPLF) firmly believe that the majority of the questions raised in your 'Editorial' column are MOOT. The Real question is "Who Really Cares?" that is also MOOT. Our Organization would like to address some of the real issues of Cal State San Bernardino.

The first issue that we will discuss is the arrival of the Atheist United. The Fact of the matter is that MR. Atheist is MOOT! Other issues such as the Commons Food being good, bad or harmful to laboratory Rats, the only ones that might

actually care about this subject are the Rats, to the rest of us the Question is MOOT, but we still eat it, so what does this say about us, are we MOOT, are we ourselves, or do we really know?!

Today while sitting in front of the John Pfau Memorial library one of our members witnessed a born again evangelist telling the campus that we were, and I quote "A bunch of drunkards and masturbating whore-mongers" well to that we answer this guy is MOOT! Who is this person to tell us what we are and are not, we are what we are and nothing else will do. The guy is MOOT.

We here at the National Anarchist Peoples Liberation Front would like to say that we are here whenever you have those questions, because most of those questions are MOOT. The National Anarchist Peoples Liberation Front meets every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. in front of the Library to discuss the issues of the day with anyone who has reasonable arguments, because the question is MOOT.

Remember our Motto: Vote Anarchy.

Fenris Q. Wolf  
Associate Director of  
Propaganda  
For the National Anarchist  
Peoples Liberation Front



THE SHUTTLE MAY  
HAVE GONE UP TODAY  
OR MAYBE IT DIDN'T...IT  
COULD BE CARRYING  
A SECRET PAYLOAD  
OR MAYBE JUST SOME  
SCIENTIFIC STUFF...  
ONLY THE RUSSIANS  
KNOW FOR SURE...