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Tackling projects to help students

Vice President
Ward McAfee

by Stacie Lucas

What does a Vice President do? I know that question is heavy on everyone’s minds, above classes, work or any other activity. Well, after talking recently to interim Vice President Ward McAfee, I learned they do a lot more than I ever realized.

McAfee is in charge of three different aspects of campus life, with three different Assistant Vice Presidents heading each one. He handles budget, personnel and curricular matters. He also oversees the five school deans, the Library director, Computer affairs and the A.V. area. “If they need something from the top or have problems, I generally try to coordinate the efforts of everyone to make a better product,” explained McAfee.

A graduate of Stanford University, Dr. McAfee is a professor of History and coordinate a package class, Religions of the World. At least once a year there is also a class to teach in his schedule. McAfee was previously the Dean of Social Sciences and one of the first members of the CSUSB faculty.

Noticing the very limited access to extra curricular activities and sports, McAfee would like to get CSUSB into more than just classes and learning. “I would like to make this an exciting place to go for all,” explained McAfee. “You may learn more from your out of class experiences than you ever learn in class,” he added.

Degree programs to be offered off-campus are also a very important project McAfee is working on. The Liberal Studies major has started in Palm Springs and he would like to see it move to the Barstow and Victor Valley areas for people unable to drive out to San Bernardino.

McAfee would really like to see more full-time faculty involved in the off-campus programs. This project is his largest challenge and one he would like to see through before the end of his one year as acting Vice President.

He is among the candidates for Vice President after his term is over, but if that does not work out McAfee will go back to teaching or return to being the Dean of Social Sciences.

Reagan Cuts Student Aid By $2.3 Billion

by David T. Britsow

President Reagan formally introduced his budget proposals to Congress and the American people on Wednesday, cutting deeply into domestic programs in an effort to reduce the federal budget deficit. While housing aid, farm subsidies and state and local aid suffered the largest cuts defense spending and payments towards the national debt were targeted for increased spending.

Total expenditures for the 1986 fiscal year are projected to be $973.7 billion, supported by revenues estimated to be $783.7 billion, which leaves a deficit of $180.00 billion. Perhaps the most important news to Cal State students comes in the area of education, where federal aid to students will be cut by $2.3 billion. President Reagan has proposed new regulations on federal aid which restricts eligibility and lowers the ceiling on loan amounts.

Among the proposals: students whose families have an income above $32,500 would become ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans; Pell Grant, National Direct Student Loans and Work Study would be denied to students in families with income above $25,000.; a $4,000 limit on annual federally subsidized aid for every student, including graduated students. The idea behind these new proposals is to shift the burden of financial aid away from the government and towards private lenders. Education Department officials were quoted by the Wall Street Journal (2/4/85) as calling for “A major philosophical shift in federal student aid.”

On the opposite end of the budget, the increase in defense spending will most likely have a positive effect on the Inland Empire. The Air Force is slated to receive a $110.1 billion share of the $313.7 billion allotted to the defense department, which is good news for the Inland Empire’s three Air Force bases and the local economy as a whole. However, the likelihood of the President’s budget passing through Congress unscathed is extremely small. Much of Congress has already indicated that the cut in domestic spending and the increase in the defense budget are unfair, and have pledged to fight the President on several issues.
Chatting with Professor Koon

by Elroud Lawrence

It is pretty well known that Cal State University, San Bernardino, has a truly colorful faculty and staff. And this was certainly no less true in my mind after talking with and interviewing Professor Helene W. Koon, professor of English and coordinator of Humanities Majors. You want to talk colorful? As Mr. Spock would say, "You betcha, a "fascinating" person.

Since she came to CSUSB in 1970, she has been teaching classes such as English drama and Greek Mythology. That's not to say she didn't come here with enough qualifications. She holds an M.A. in Theatre Arts from UCLA, and worked in the theatre before turning to literature, being involved in everything from the stage to film. Koon has written a number of books, and, on the day of this interview, received notice that her latest book (a biography of an actor-manager-playwright) had been accepted for publishing. She is also working on another book, concerning how Shakespeare "won the west" because of his popularity in the old western mining camps.

How does she get the energy for all of these books? "Mostly because I like to write," she says with a smile. She does the majority of her research at the Huntington Library, which is not too hard considering that she lives in Hollywood. "I spend two days here (a week), and three days at the Huntington Library," her "baby," as she terms her art director for television, and she has five sons, three of which are into the arts while the others two are musicians. Professor Koon has a wide variety of interests, including reading, and it's a lot of travel. She traveled to Greece last summer, and also enjoys visiting France and England ("even if it's cold"). She credits all of this travel to a case of "itchy feet," nevertheless admitting that she hasn't been to the South Pole or China-yet.

When she's not traveling, she still enjoys teaching at CSUSB, saying that she's "hip to teaching." She especially likes the arrangement at CSUSB, where a student can really get to know the faculty, whether through the small class system or through articles like this in the school paper. Professor Koon especially noted the faculty profile in the Chronicle saying it is a "nice idea for students who commute, and called the closeness between the faculty and students "one of the pleasures of being here."

Well, all that, what else is there to add? Professor Koon simply summed it all up by saying "I'm not doing anything I don't like." Are we talking neat, or what?

Valentine's Day of Feast of Love Songs

Valentine's Day Celebration at noon, Thursday, February 14, 1985 in the Recital Hall. Creative Arts Building. All are invited to join us in this program, including faculty and staff. The creative, not too snazzy voices-just, we hope, great fun! So, if you would like to participate, get up sheet in the Department of Music (CA 175), or see Dr. Richard Saylor, or call 887-7656.

Speak Without Fear

Do you freeze when you have to speak in public? Do you hope the instructor won't call on you during class discussion? Do you sometimes turn down invitations rather than be uncomfortable in a social setting? Dr. Dorothy Mettee, Communications, has the answers. She and her staff are invited to the SUMP Room on March 5, 1985, at 12 noon, to take part in Dr. Mettee share and demonstrate practical ways to reduce anxiety while speaking in public.

Dr. Mettee joined the CSUSB faculty in Communications in September 1984. Earning her Ph.D. at the University of Denver, Dr. Mettee wrote her dissertation on Fantasia, the Analysis of the Rhetoric of Prison Inmates. Bring your lunch to the SUMP Room and learn to "Speak Without Fear."

Test Preparation

Students preparing to take the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) or the U.S. Constitution Examination may prepare for the exams with courses offered by the Office of Extended Education at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The "GMAT Preparation Course" will meet 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturdays, Feb. 23 and March 2 and 9.

This class will cover the areas of mathematical ability, reading comprehension, listening, listening and English usage. The $95 fee includes materials.

The "U.S. Constitution Examination Prep Course" will meet 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23.

The five live presentation will cover the basic principles and provisions of the U.S. Constitution and amendments. Fees for this course are $25. A $10 testing fee is payable at the time of examination.

Both classes will meet on the Cal State campus, located at 5500 University Parkway, in San Bernardino.

To register, or for further information, call the Office of Extended Education at 887-7527.

Seminar Course

Coordinating seminars is the focus of a one-evening workshop offered by the Office of Extended Education at Cal State, Feb. 19.

Gordon Burgett, writer and lecturer, will teach "How to Set Up and Market Your Own Seminar or Workshop" from 8-10 p.m., on the Cal State Campus.

He will emphasize defining the topic, choosing the right title, developing promotional strategies and evaluating program length versus cost. Fees for this noncredit course are $40.

To register, or for further information, call the Office of Extended Education at 887-7527.

The Windjammer

The Windjammer has scheduled the following dates and times for all students to come by for information and assistance for the following programs:

Wednesday, Feb. 20 1-4:30 p.m. Room B; Tuesday, Feb. 26 11:00 a.m. Room B; Thursday, Feb. 28 11:00 a.m. Room B.

The Windjammer is a program that helps students with a variety of concerns. It is staffed by students, faculty and others who volunteer their time to work with students.

Free Tax Assistance

Low-income and elderly citizens can receive free help with their income tax forms from students at Cal State this year.

Under the direction of faculty members, accounting students will be available to help students with the tax forms Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for five consecutive weeks beginning Feb. 5. Students will provide information to aid people who wish to prepare their own taxes.

The workshops will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the Lower Commons. No reservation is necessary. More information is available from Linda O'Brien, in the Office of the Department of Accounting and Finance, at 887-7676.

Health Courses

Health professionals may earn continuing education units through seminars offered by the Office of Extended Education at Cal State in February.

"Effective Intervention with High Risk Young People" will meet 9-2:30, Saturday, Feb. 9. Fees are $48. One-quarter unit or 20 continuing education contact hours (CECH) approved by the Board of Registered Nursing (BRN) may be earned.

"Self Hypnosis for Change" will be taught from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays, Feb. 16-23. Fees are $45. One-quarter unit or 20 CECH approved by the Board of Registered Nursing may be earned.

The class is approved by the BRN for 12 CECH or may be used for renewal of nursing education units. Fees are $45. Both courses will meet on the Cal State campus, 5500 University Parkway in San Bernardino.

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THE CLUB PAGE

...And Here's Johnny!

by Diane Hamre

CSUSB's Whitewater Rafting and Adventure Club traveled to Burbank January 23 to view the taping of the Johnny Carson Show. For a $10 fee, club members were treated to transportation via a luxury motor home, refreshments, and pizza in addition to the show itself. Johnny's guests that evening were Linda Ronstadt and Joey Bishop. Even evening were Linda Ronstadt and Chairman John Wohl-

International Interest

by Sanjay Khandelwal

Interested in knowing more about the world? About other countries beside the U.S.? In meeting people from some of these countries? Well, then here's the answer: The International Club. Comprised of the students from countries such as India, Kuwait, Malaysia, and the United States, the International club is truly international in nature. Its aim and goal is to further the objectives of the English Club is to provide a sense of community among those who are interested in literature and writing. It sets up an environment for feedback and peer support. Anyone who is interested may participate in the activities and/or become a member by offering her or his talents to further the objectives of the group.

Dancing Cheek To Cheek

M.E.Ch.A. Club in conjunction with Associated Students is having a Valentine's Dance. Friday, February 15th in the SUMP from 9-1 a.m. "Sound of Success" will be back again and $3 for the evening. This is the same d.j. M.E.Ch.A. had for their annual Halloween dance that was very successful. Wear something red and get 50c off admission. Those not wearing something red will be charged $1. Bring your favorite sweetheart and come join us fun.

A PARADE TO REMEMBER

by Vida Hunn

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English Is Fun

by Abbie Baron

Do you ever feel that there is no one outside to teachers who enjoy discussing and who understands the inner meaning and depth of poetry, or gothic novels? The purpose of the English Club is to provide a sense of community among those who are interested in literature and writing. It sets up an environment for feedback and peer support. Anyone who is interested may participate in the activities and/or become a member by offering her or his talents to further the objectives of the group.

CLUB CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Accounting Association bake sale at 10-5 p.m. at the Library Steps. Black Student Union meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Senate Chambers. Cal State Marketing Association meets at noon in the Senate Chambers Information Management Association meets at noon in Pl. 214.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Cal State Organization for College Women meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Senate Chambers. Psi Chi meets on noon in Pl. 207. Lower-Day Saints Students Associate meets at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Free Tax Preparation-the Accounting Association from 4-6 p.m. in the New Dining Room (Lower Commons).

Friday, Feb. 8

FRIDAY NIGHT "LIVE"-Campus Crusade for Christ fellowships weekly from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in CA 139.

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Enhancing Campus Life

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 to the activities of campus clubs and organizations." Let's look at their charge: a bit more closely.

"ADVISE"

Committee For Clubs exists for clubs. The six members of the executive board are experienced student leaders/club members like yourself. They are all available every week (this quarter: Tuesdays 10-12 p.m., Senate Chambers) to assist you.

Among the activities are poetry readings, film viewings, informal discussions and attendance of off-campus activities such as plays, workshops and events at other colleges. The first meeting will be the first week in February. Make sure to check the T.C.I.F. for the exact times. Besides discussion and a general orientation, there will be a movie, "A displaced person," by Flanmer O'Connor. Other in-meeting features will be to see the film, "Repo Man," a poetry reading by Larry Can't on page 7.
Health Corner

1. I'd like to start on an exercise program but I've been frightened by some of the articles I've been reading lately, especially the article on Jim Fixx, the runner who died recently. Maybe I shouldn't exercise?

Despite the scare news stories about joggers who die while running, the benefits of exercise far outweigh the risks. But as in all things, moderation is the key to success. The risks one might encounter are strains, sprains, tendonitis, shin splints and fractures, all of which are more common injuries suffered by runners and other amateur athletes. There is minimal coronary risk for a healthy person; however, individuals with a history of heart disease should come into the Health Center and be examined by one of the physicians before embarking on an exercise program. The risk is much higher in a person with a history of heart disease. Again, moderation is the key word. We know that people who have had a coronary find that exercise is a vital part of their recovery program. A study from the National Institute of Health showed a death rate 20% higher for sedentary men in the two years after a coronary than for those who exercised.

2. How much exercise is enough?

Epidemiologist Ralph Paffenbarger of Harvard studied 17,000 of the school's alumni and found that those who swam or jogged three times a week had half as many heart attacks as those who were sedentary. Many researchers agree that the number of calories burned in exercise is more important than the intensity or duration of activity. For example, two hours a week spent in each of three activities such as vigorous walking, swimming, and gardening will burn 2,000 calories a week. Jogging three hours a week will expend the required calories.

3. What exercise is best?

There is no universally "best exercise". "Best" for you is an activity that you enjoy sufficiently to stick to it regularly week in and week out. The exercise should use as many large muscles as possible and should be done vigorously enough to make you short of breath. This is best measured by your pulse rate. The target range for your pulse rate is found by subtracting your age from 220 and multiplying that number by 70%. For example, 220-23X70% equals 139.5 pulse rate.

Don't forget to submit any health related questions to the Health Center's question box.

Mensa Offering Scholarships

Mensa, the international high IQ society, is offering scholarships of $1,000, $500 and $200 to Southern California students.

Applicants need not be members of Mensa, but should be scheduled to attend a college or university next fall. Students currently in college as well as high school seniors are eligible. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of essays of about 500 words submitted by the applicants explaining their goals and how the scholarships will help them reach the goals. There are no restrictions as to race, sex, age of financial status. But winners may be asked to provide proof of acceptance in a program leading to a degree.

Essays must be type-written and double-spaced. Applications may be obtained at area high schools, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Forrest-Flowers, P.O. Box 769, Bloomington, CA 92316.

This year, in addition to the local scholarships, there are two national awards. The $500 Rita Levine Memorial Scholarship is offered a woman returning to school after an absence of seven or more years, and a $500 Howard A. Turney Financial Aid grant and additional $500 loan are offered for studies or careers in the sciences, engineering or medicine. The Turney winner must meet eligibility requirements for Mensa membership, but need not be a member.

To be eligible, applications must be postmarked by March 1. Winners will be announced after June 1.

Mensa is a society composed of persons who have achieved scores on a standard intelligence test higher than 98% of the population. Its primary purpose is providing contact among intelligent people, but it also works with gifted children and assists in psychological research.

For further information, contact Leonard Metz, 862-2180.
Is The Pub Over Priced?

by Kellie Reynolds

How many times have you gone into the Student Union Pub and then realized that you don’t have enough money to order what you want? Do you think that the Pub is over-priced for the portions that they serve? Would you like to know what other universities charge for their food? If you have answered “yes” to the above questions then read on.

Other local universities were surveyed, including Cal Poly Pomona, University of California Riverside and the University of Redlands. The overall survey concluded that the Pub is indeed over priced. The CSUSB Pub sells a large 14 oz. drink for 90c, a medium 12 oz. drink for 69c, and a small 10 oz. for 53c. In comparison are the prices of fountain drinks at the following universities: Cal Poly Pomona-lg. 20 oz. for 96c, med. 16 oz. for 95c, sm. 12 oz. for 45c; UCR-lg. 20 oz. for 69c, med. 16 oz. for 64c, sm. 12 oz. for 33c; Redlands U-lg. 24 oz. for 80c, med. 16 oz. for 60c, sm. 12 oz. for 45c. It is easy to tell from this comparison that the CSUSB Pub charges far more for smaller drinks than do the surrounding universities.

In another category we find salads. The Pub here on campus serves a deli salad (chef salad) for 2.28, a small green salad for 95c, and a taco salad for 2.49. All of the other universities offer the students a salad bar. Cal Poly Pomona charges 18 cents per ounce for their salad bar. UCR charges 1.75 for their small salad and 2.40 for their large salad. Redlands U. charges 2.15 for a small salad and 2.25 for a large salad. Even though the Pub does serve a taco salad while the others do not, it is a better idea to order the salad bar to the students. With a salad bar students are permitted to build a salad as they wish, rather than eating something wrapped in cellophane.

In the area of sandwiches all of the universities are comparable. The Pub offers a turkey club for 2.70, a mega sub for 2.39, and a hot ruben sandwich, potato salad, and a pickle for 2.40. UCR provides an even better deal, for 2.75 they will give you a roast beef and cheddar sandwich, potato salad, and a pickle. Redlands U. offers a deli sandwich for 2.25 and various grilled sandwiches for 1.65. The CSUSB Pub sells a burrito for 2.07, a taco for 90c, and a combo (including rice, beans, a taco, and a burrito) for 3.02 Redlands U. does not offer any mexican food. UCR sells their all meat burrito for 1.75 and their taco for 1.10, they do not serve a combo. Cal Poly Pomona sells a meat and bean burrito for 85c, and a taco for 1.$. Although our Pub has prices that are fairly similar to those of other universities, they still need to alter some that are unfairly high.

Other local universities at CSUSB to receive fair food prices it is necessary that they make themselves heard. It is agreed with this reporter that perhaps now the Pub will lower their prices, and bar students are permitted to order what they want, do you not have enough money to order what you want? Do you think that the Pub is over-priced for the portions that they serve? Would you like to know what other universities charge for their food? If you have answered “yes” to the above questions then read on.

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For Sale: Computer Printer Stand. Excellent condition. $50 or B.O. 887-7296, ask for Tom.
Roommate Needed: College student needed to share 2 bed/2 bath apartment at Sunrise Apt. across from Cal State. Call 887-0451 for Neal or (619) 546-3202.
For Sale: Puch Moped. $225.00 includes lock, chain and gas can. Call 889-3854.
Room For Rent: through June. Must be quiet, neat, non-smoking girl. $100 month. Call 887-9633.

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.

Draftsmen: Engineering firm is looking for a draftsmen to work with electrical HVAC Plumbing Drafting several hours each week. The position is located in Redlands and they require experience in the drafting field—at least several classes worth.
Cashier: Video store on 40th and Waterman is currently looking for a cashier to work the cashier register, do some sales and type. Days and hours of work are flexible and the pay is negotiable.

Gymnastics Instructor: Local Y is looking for a student who can teach gymnastics classes and set up appropriate equipment. Some background or experience in teaching is preferred. Salary is negotiable.

Process Server: Student is needed to serve legal papers every week and evenings. Must have reliable transportation and be self-motivated, reliable and over 18. Also need to be a US Citizen. Position pays from $300-$500/month.

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ALL CLUBS GET INVOLVED

COMING DANCE THIS FRIDAY NIGHT WITH CAL STATE ORGANIZATION FOR COLLEGE WOMEN AS THEY GIVE THEIR FIRST ANNUAL PÁJAMA PARTY!

February 8, 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM IN THE SUMP

$5.00 WITH PÁJAMAS
$1.00 WITHOUT $1.50 NON-STUDENTS

SOFTDRINKS ------------------ POPCORN!

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

MONORAKER
Playing in the Pub
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 6:00 PM
ALSO SHOWING FRIDAY DURING THE DANCE
COME SEE IT!

NEED TO SEE A LAWYER?
Come to the Student Union on February 6, 1985 at 3:30 pm
FOR PROFESSIONAL HELP

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Feuders Claim Foul!

In a bitterly contested battle, marked by howls of protest and accusations of downright chicanery, the Roadrunners emerged as the victors in last week's Intramural Family Feud. If the contestants had their say, the 100 people surveyed for the "correct answers should be forced to watch reruns of Family Feud until Hell freezes. Richard Dawson, a.k.a. Ev Caver and scorekeeper Theresa George had their hands full, but managed to keep things under control. The Roadrunners' runner team of Laurie Marscher, Irma Delara, Alma Zarate, Christi Derouen and Becky Curtin won a total of $452.00 in the finals. Runners-up were the "Watermaniacs", followed by "The Panthers" and "Good Answer."

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questions so don't be shy. Come along. March will see a South Africa Anti-Apartheid day. Guest speakers, including one from the U.S. State Department, will be there to clarify their positions on this subject. Interested persons can get a better understanding of this burning issue of today. We also hope to have a

Committee For

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 CC. The CC will move to inform the university administration as to your club's wantings on the issue. But you must send a representative to the meetings. The CC is also ready and willing to advise you on matters relating to activities/special events other clubs have already that you would like to try. "Provide Financial Assistance" Up to $200 per event (two requests per club per quarter) can be obtained. You must see Clare Sharański, 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 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.

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Winterfest, where they will be selling Valentines with excerpts from love poems. The English Club officers: President, Robin Hart; Vice-President, Michelle Krupier; and Secretary, Sandy Alsp, feel that having an environment where people of this common interest can share and evaluate their literary ideas, is essential to help the writer feel less estranged in a sea of computer science majors. It would also provide an objective viewpoint and reaction to one's work. The next meeting will be Feb. 8th at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union. All writers and enthusiasts, come and share!

Sports

IN PERSUIT OF TRIVIA

by Greg Timpany

Some might think that the trivia craze is something new. But alas, it is not. In fact trivia has been around since at least the time of the Greek Philosophers. The great philosophers were always asking questions of their students. Whether or not the questions were thought trivial might have depended upon which side you were on.

The eternal question-and-answer game resurfaced here at Cal State last Wednesday night. This time points were on the line as a select team of faculty members went up against a rag-tag group of CSMA members. The group of CSMA members, led by President Tom Favorable, appeared in costume looking as if they had just come off the stage of "Let's Make A Deal."

The College Bowl is patterned after the 1960's television show of the same name. Two groups, consisting of four members each, compete for points by answering toss-up and bonus questions. The match consists of two hard-fought seven minute halves. The CSMA jumped off to a quick 70 point lead, but watched it deteriorate in a matter of minutes. At the half, the youngsters found themselves trailing the elders. When the final gun sounded, the Faculty were victorious, and the CSMA members were left scratching their heads.

Those participants questioned said they enjoyed digging deep into their memory banks trying to pull out bits of mostly useless information. If it sounds interesting to you, it may not be too late to get involved. For more information on the College Bowl check at the Student Union Desk.

Is It All Rough And Tumble?

Wrestling

Ever wonder what real wrestling was like? Not the phoney, choreographed stuff on channel 9, but true gut-wrenching, shoulders on the mat and you're history, collegiate wrestling. Ah, the smell of sweaty bodies, Tiger-balm and stinky socks. If you are interested in competing or just watching, come on down to the gym on Tuesday night, February 19, for the 2nd Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament. There will be three weight divisions (small guys, regular guys, and big guys) and sign-ups are now being taken on the bulletin board in the P.E. Building. The event begins at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

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Do You Think Something Is Missing?

Let The Chronicle know what you would like to see printed in your school newspaper.
Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to a story printed in your January 23 edition. The story concerns Monte Carlo Night, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. It was written by Greg Timpany.

The printed story by Greg was factual as far as he went, but why was nothing mentioned in the story about how people felt when the gambling was abruptly stopped at midnight?

I was there myself, covering the story, and when the gambling stopped, people's reactions were upsetting. Everyone I spoke to (and I did mingle when it happened) were under the illusion that gambling would not end until 2 a.m.

Some players were looking forward to the last hours as a chance to try and double their money. Still others were upset because they were not forewarned about it ending at midnight; even though AKP members said that everyone was told as they walked through the door and also at the gambling tables. But, for one, along with others, didn't hear anything mentioned at all.

When I tried to speak to AKP president Todd Turoczy, I was brushed aside as he had other things to do. In all fairness, I did have a meeting scheduled with Todd to discuss the Gambling on the following Tuesday, yet he never showed at all. Over an hour after our scheduled time, someone else showed up in his place... Again, he had other things to do. But, one would think that this matter should of been important to him.

I feel (like many others) that if AKP is sponsoring events such as Monte Carlo Night they have a responsibility to prevent all participants exactly what the evening would bring when the evening would end. This should be done at the same time advertisement of that gambling would take place until 2 a.m. Alpha Kappa Psi had until 2 a.m. to have the SUMP room returned to its normal conditions.

As far as my belonging to a club and writing about a club function; the Chronicle unfortunately does not have the resources to cover everything on campus. For that reason I have had to cover events without that I participated in. The people that I talked to at Monte Carlo night said that they were having a good time. Also, a reporter who is involved with a club, as Greg is with AKP, should open his eyes more and report all that happened—not just the good things. That's a duty all reporters have. Personal (sic) feelings can't and shouldn't get in the way of an assignment.

Kathie Morrell

To The Editor:

If Mr. Ormsby thinks he can change my opinion by pushing compliments all over me, he's mistaken.

Greg Timpany

Opinion Poll

What do you think of the vigilante shooting incident in New York? Were Getz's actions justified?

by Dianne Hamre

Helen Dao, Accounting major, sophomore, "No. If anyone can just shoot, the law would get out of hand. You can't play vigilante."

Glenn Miller, Accounting major, junior, "He was justified as far as defending himself. When it came to shooting, I just think they were back when they were trying to escape, that was out of line. No one has the right to try and kill someone in their home in order to save their life."

Steve Ramsey, Accounting major, junior, "I feel it was them who were justifiable. His problem was that he had no choice. The less he thought, the more he threatened."

John Higgins, Finance major, senior, "Yes. It is a deterrent for future crimes of its kind."

Cheryl Veska, Business Management major, senior, "If they had threatened him, he would have had the right to shoot them, it would have been self-defense. But the point to be proven is whether he was actually threatened."

Ted Gracyk, Philosophy major, sophomore, "In a situation like that, you don't have time to logically think at all, he was acting on instinct. If instinct can be considered justified, then he was."

Mr. Ormsby, Criminal Justice major, freshman, "Just because somebody asked him for money does not give him the right to pull a gun. Furthermore, the facts that they found weapons was neither here nor there and does not justify the shooting."

By Dianne Hamre