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the Chronicle

Volume 19 Number 16

Serving the community of Cal State University, San Bernardino

February 20, 1985

New Faculty Building To Rise Soon

by Elrond Lawrence

The plans for a new faculty building on the CSUSB campus are on their way to becoming a reality by early 1987.

The project, proposed to alleviate the growing faculty office shortage, is now in the process of completing preliminary drawings after getting approval from the California State University Trustees in November. However, the project is still awaiting support from the legislative delegation, according to CSUSB president Anthony H. Evans. This support should come in the form of state funding, as a result of Governor George Deukmejian's proposed budget that includes the CSUSB project in its list of 25 physical projects. Of these, CSUSB is ranked in the 14th category, a position President Evans terms "sufficiently high." President Evans added that the project was already receiving "strong, united support" from the state.

The initial schematic was drawn by architect Raymond Kappe, of Pacific Palisades. After it was approved, Clelio Boccato, of Santa Monica, was assigned to prepare the full drawings.

When the preliminary drawing is completed late this week, it will be sent to the Department of Finances for approval. Once approved, working drawings will be made up, in turn to be reviewed by the Chancellor's Office in August. If all proceeds as planned, construction bidding should begin in late 1985. Actual construction should start in January, 1986, with a projected completion (occupancy) date of

January, 1987.

The new faculty building is expected to cost approximately \$1,950,000, according to James Urata, Director of Administrative Affairs. It is planned to be a two-story building with the capabilities of housing 100 offices (as opposed to the current need for 81 offices). It will also feature exterior corridors and floor-to-ceiling glass walls, while having some rubblestone construction to tie in the bold, new image with the rest of the Cal State campus.

Its most noteworthy feature, however, is its three interior courtyards (with trees), and the positioning of the faculty offices to enable them a window view, either of one of the courtyards or of the surrounding mountains outside.

The building will have 12,600 assignable square feet (for offices) and about 20,000 gross square feet (for corridors, restrooms, etc.). Half of the building will go to the School of Education, with the other half going to the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The frontmost section of the building will house the Dean's Offices from each department.

The faculty shortage, the reason for the building project, was discovered through a series of extensive reviews done by President Evans in his first year at CSUSB. The demand for temporary offices for the faculty had grown in the last ten years, to the point where space had been provided in various areas such as the P.E. Building and the majority of the fifth floor of the library.



Model of new faculty office building.

Gay Studies Class To Be Held Next Quarter

Dr. Craig Henderson will again be teaching the Gay Studies class, "Seminar: Gays and Lesbians," at Cal State. Many areas of psychology, sociology, anthropology, history, law, religion and literature will be covered. It is a small group seminar. More than just an academic class, it's also a growth experience.

The class will be held in the spring quarter, beginning April 1 to June 14, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8-10 p.m. The course number is 375 for

this 5 unit Psychology class. You may enroll for it as a degree-seeking student at the University, or you may enroll through Extended Education at a cost of \$190. The class is also part of the Women's Studies Certificate. Enrollment is done at registration at the end of March, or in early April at Extended Education. Prior classes in psychology are not required, but would be helpful. Please call Craig at 887-7524 if you have any questions.

Winterfest Blossoms At Cal State

by Kathe Morrell

Approximately seventy-five people gathered at one time at this year's Winterfest '85 sponsored by the Associated Students.

Seven clubs participated in the event. The R.N. Association went with the Valentine's theme by selling kisses wrapped up in tissue paper and balloons that said such things as "I Love You." Most of the balloons were bought by me for their girlfriends. The table was maned by two R.N.'s, Valerie Hammel and Betsy Snedaker.

A newly resurrected club, Saga, sold cookies. Saga stands for San Andreas Geographical Association and their purpose is to study the environment. The table was maned by Bob Wessman, who said that they participated in the event as a way to let students know more about their club and to attract new members.

The International Students Association was selling Bakllawa. It's a dessert made up of dried fruits and honey, rolled up in a pastry fashion. This dessert is a favorite in

Middle Eastern countries and in Greece. Club members Zeba Quabri, Iqtadar Mahk, Loy Roche, Richard Cabrera and Jaime Mesta participated.

M.E.Ch.A. was selling tamales and carnations. Secretary Kelly Grenard said that they had sold most of the flowers to faculty earlier in the day and that their sales were now coming from the tamales. Member Marina Vasquez was also on hand to help out.

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On Campus

Job Market Looks Good For Grads

by Greg Timpany

It may be only mid-February, however, it is not a moment too early to begin the employment search. Waiting until after graduation is not the thing to do. Getting the preliminary steps out of the way early will make the task much easier to do.

On the positive side, new college graduates should not have quite as tough a time finding a job as last year's grads did. Many companies scaled back hiring programs last year. This year, according to a recent article in *Changing Times* magazine, the job market appears to be catching up with the general economy. The survey by *Changing Times* uncovered 119 businesses and government agencies who will be hiring new college graduates this year.

Job openings will be in a variety of fields, including copy writing, engineering, computers, and finance. For those interested in government work a significant trend could be in the making. According to Rick Kenney, who heads the civilian personnel office for the Navy, "there appears to be signs of significant attrition in the government work force. Over the next several years many of those from the World War II generation will be retiring. This will

create a sudden surge in entry-level hiring, as current employees will be moved up to fill mid and senior-level vacancies."

Approximately 57% of the companies and governmental agencies surveyed by *Changing Times* reported that would be hiring different types of engineers. Fifty-five percent of those surveyed said that they would be hiring computers science graduates. Almost 54% will

close to \$20,470. Graduates in highly technical fields such as electrical engineering and materials science can expect salaries in the range of \$25,411 to \$28,000. Accounting graduates can expect salaries in the \$18,000 to \$20,000 range. Graduates with degrees in arts and letters and education can look for a range of \$15,124 to \$17,082.

Where can you find more information about career related

"Fifty-five percent of those surveyed said that they would be hiring computer science graduates."

be hiring business/marketing/economics graduates. Fifty-percent of those surveyed will be searching for accounting graduates.

This year the survey reported that 21% of those companies would be hiring liberal arts graduates. This places liberal arts graduates almost equal to the demand for physical science grads.

Salaries should top last year's by at least the expected rate of inflation, approximately 4-6%. Overall, salaries for graduates with bachelor's degrees should average

questions. The Career Planning and Placement center, under the direction of Paul Esposito Jr., offers a variety of services to students. The center is located in Student Services, Room 116. The center offers resume writing and interview technique workshops. They also coordinate the on-campus recruitment program. To be eligible for the program students with senior status must establish a career file and have a copy of their resume on file. For more information call the Center at 887-7551 or make a visit.



This is one of the many works currently on display in the Library on the first floor.

NEWSBRIEFS

Teacher Workshop

At long last student teachers will have an opportunity to find out what happens in the interview with school district personnel. The Placement Center is proud to announce that they will sponsor a Teacher Interviewing Workshop in the Lower Commons (104) on Thursday, February 28, 1985. The speaker will be Dr. Dan King, Director of Certificated Personnel for the San Bernardino City Unified School District. He will discuss what personnel people look for in an interview, what questions are asked during the interview and what makes him remember a candidate. He will also give two or three mock interviews and field a question and answer session.

This is a special chance for student teachers and those about to become student teachers to save up all their questions and come ask them anonymously. Don't miss this terrific opportunity to get ahead in the job market.

If you have any questions about the workshop, call Lynn Moss at 887-7551.

Coyote Bookstore

The "Coyote Bookstore" was the name recently chosen for the Cal State San Bernardino Bookstore. The name was decided upon after a poll of 209 students and faculty.

The poll consisted of choices of names for the Bookstore, which

included; Coyote Shop, Coyote Dean, The Den, The Lare, and The Coyote Bookstore. The name was formally changed February 6, 1985 after the Board for the Bookstore approved the choice of 53 pollers. The name change will not effect any merchandise, but you could see a few more "Coyote items" in the near future.

"To become more integrated on campus with the name of the mascot like the school teams was one of the central reasons for the change," explained Carol Dunlap, Bookstore Manager. Most of the Bookstores on other Cal State Campuses hold the name of their mascot or teams.

Earwigs

Upset because earwigs destroy your seedlings, flowers, and leaves? Tired of the pests crawling in your home? Turn to Teletip, the home and garden telephone information service of the University of California Cooperative Extension, for advice on what to do about the pests. Dial 888-0821. Ask for message No. 271, Earwigs.

Host Families Needed

If you want to learn more about the world, there is a great opportunity with Youth Exchange Service (YES), who invites American families to open their hearts and homes hosting well screened teenage students from all over the world. They are coming for a 9 months program starting August, 1985 and attending local high schools. Students have excellent medical insurance and bring their own spending money. Families provide room and board and may claim \$50 tax deductible for each month they host a student. For further details

please contact: Youth Exchange Service (YES), World Trade Center Building, 350 South Figueroa Street, Suite No. 257-P, Los Angeles, California 90071, or phone: 1-800-533-0656.

Tips For Using Manures

February means planting time is just around the corner. Planting time means preparing the soil-will manure make your soil easier to work? Get the answers from Teletip, the home and garden telephone information service of the University of California Cooperative Extension. Dial 888-0821. Ask for message No. 333, Tips for Using Manures.

Ski Wrap-Up

As the warm sun slowly descended beyond the slopes of Goldmine last Thursday, Jan Bruggeman stood alone as winner of the 8th Annual Intramural Ski Race. His time of 23.19 was more than a second faster than the runner up, Dave Slaton. Shaun Vogel placed third. The best time by a female was Denise Gojenola's 30.64. Door prizes for the event were donated by Ski and Sport and Inland Beverage.

Speak Without Fear

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room on March 5, 1985, at 12 noon, to hear Dr. Dorothy Mettee, Communications, tell us how to "Speak Without Fear." Sponsored by the Learning Assistance Services, Dr. Mettee will present practical ways to reduce anxiety while speaking in public, in the classroom, and in social situations. Bring your lunch to the SUMP Room and learn how to "Speak Without Fear."

Western State Invites Public To Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition

Western State University College of Law in Fullerton will be the site of the 1985 Pacific Region Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition on Feb. 23 and 24. The public may attend; the university is located at 1111 N. State College Blvd., adjacent to the Cal State Fullerton. Spectators may watch students from 12 law schools argue the issue of a nation removing a neighboring country's nuclear weapons plant in the interest of world peace. The competition will culminate with the final round on Sunday from 3-5 p.m. in the university library. Call the university at 738-1000, ext. 289 for more information.

Blood Drive

This is just a reminder that the Health Center will be sponsoring another Blood Drive on Tuesday, April 9th from 10-3 p.m. in the Health Center. The Health Center advises all students, faculty and staff to wait eight weeks between donations. This makes it possible for a person to donate blood six times a year. For more information call the Health Center at 887-7641.

Zoysia Maintenance

One of the great advantages of Zoysia, a warm season lawn, is it only needs to be mowed every ten days to two weeks. Before installing it, consider the lawn's other advantages and disadvantages. Advice is at your fingertips from Teletip, the home and garden telephone information service of the University of California Cooperative Extension. Dial 888-0821. Ask for

message No. 235, Zoysia Maintenance.

Alzheimer's Family Support Group

Alzheimer's Disease is a devastating disorder which involves the slow deterioration of brain cell functioning and eventually leads to the victim's inability to care for him or herself. As a long term, slowly progressive illness, it greatly affects the family members who witness the gradual decline and become the caregivers for the victim's basic needs. The experience is heartbreaking, physically demanding and extremely stressful as family members learn new coping mechanisms to meet the daily challenges.

The Alzheimer's Family Support Group allows caregivers the opportunity to share experiences and to gain companionship with others facing similar dilemmas. Sponsored by The San Bernardino Community Hospital, the Alzheimer's Family Support Group meets twice a month on alternate Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. at The San Bernardino Community Hospital, 1500 West 17th Street. A sitting service for Alzheimer's victims in an adjoining room is provided. The support group and sitting service are both provided as a community service, free of charge. This new service is a part of the Hospital's growing commitment to quality care for senior citizens.

For more information regarding the Alzheimer's Family Support Group, please call the Group Facilitator, Kimiko Ford, MSW, Director of Social Services at The San Bernardino Community Hospital, at 887-6333, extension 250.

THE

CLUB

PAGE

GLU Valentine Dance Gets Big Turnout

by John Cloud

One hundred-fifty people attended the Gay-Lesbian Union's second annual Valentine Dance, held Saturday, February 9, in the CSUSB SUMP.

The Gay-Lesbian Union's (GLU) advisor, Craig Henderson who teaches psychology, education and communications at CSUSB, along with working as a student affairs administrator, said the GLU holds four dances annually. All revenues generated from these dances are used to support the campus GLU and the Professional Advisory Council (PAC), a non-profit educational group serving gay persons throughout the Inland Empire.

"GLU tries to provide a centering focal point on matters of concern for gay and lesbian people on campus or in the community," Henderson said. "It is like any other organization or club that plans events; GLU simply provides a medium for getting people who share a common interest together."

According to Henderson, PAC pays all the money for dances. The GLU and other members of the Gay-Lesbian community help with preparation and decoration.

"Due to the nature of our group, this campus club needs this kind of overall support," Henderson said. "Therefore PAC and GLU members incorporate to make it work."

The SUMP was decorated in red and white streamers, balloons and three-foot long hand crafted paper flowers. People danced to music provided by Dancin' Wheels Company, a mobile DJ unit owned and operated by Janet Hart. Hart

received cheers and applause as songs from Prince, Tina Turner, Madonna and others echoed through the SUMP. Hart also played a series of fifties' records which had more than half the crowd up on their feet dancing.

"She is very professional in her presentation; she really has the crowd charged up," said one GLU member.

Later in the evening, the No-Name Square Dance Troup, made up of PAC members, demonstrated three dance routines and taught the crowd how to line dance. The crowd responded with cheers, hoots, applause, along with handclapping in cadence with the music.

GLU sold beer, wine, and flowers with all the proceeds going to aid the Gay-Lesbian community center, which is a division of PAC. Furthermore, GLU provided hors d'oeuvres and a sheet cake that was donated by people from the community as a special service.

"People are really having a good time and enjoying the food," John Tibbals, a CSUSB Librarian said. "There are not a lot of places, besides bars or private parties, where gay and lesbian people can go and have a good time. Everyone here seems to be having a great time. I believe this dance has been a total success."

CSUSB's Gay-Lesbian Union has had a strong duration since its beginnings in 1973, said Tibbals.

The next GLU dance has been tentatively scheduled for spring in early June. The Gay-Lesbian Union is open to all students, staff and faculty.

Graphic Designer Speaks To CSMA Members

by Greg Timpany

Every product that confronts us as consumers is the result of a design. Every advertisement, no matter how complex, is the result of a simple design. Every logo, including the one on the front page, comes from the desk of a graphic designer. With designs confronting us everywhere, it becomes apparent that graphic designers play an important role in shaping the trends and fashions of the day.

This was exemplified in a presentation last Thursday by Mr. Larry Thompson. Mr. Thompson, a graduate of Memphis State University, is president of LTD-Larry Thompson Design. Mr. Thompson specializes in corporate identity, advertising, and promotional campaigns.

Mr. Thompson has also taught Graphic Design classes here at CSUSB.

In speaking about his consulting to businesses, "companies need to dress themselves to the public. A business must have an acceptable image to the public if it is to exist for long."

Much of Mr. Thompson's work has gone into creating images for different companies. "Positioning a company so that a mere symbol will evoke consumer reaction is important." IBM, Apple, 7-Up, and others have spent millions of dollars in order to create an effective image for their companies.

Graphic designers must have a working knowledge of typestyles, symbols, illustrations, and the

psychology of colors. These four components can be used to different degrees by the graphic designers to create corporate images.

According to Mr. Thompson "different organizations need different symbols. A large organization should use a small symbol. Abstract organizations need realistic symbols. Small companies, such as the corner drugstore, need to use basic symbols."

Mr. Thompson was not impressed with much of today's advertising as it fails to explain how the consumer could benefit from product of service. "Advertising should be targeted at specific potential consumers, and it should explain how the product or service can help them meet their bottom line."

Food Sales Banned In Front Of Library

Three factors contributed to the University's decision to move all food sales away from the Library entrance to the lower steps area. First, there were safety hazards caused by the use of extension cords and the occasional use of barbecue charcoals. Second, food stains on the upper landing had been a growing problem and frequent cleaning was required in that area. Last, many patrons who purchased food items frequently took them into the Library, a practice which, understandably, was not encouraged by Library staff.

Since the location change has been in effect this quarter, it has become

obvious that student organizations which must now conduct sales in the lower steps area have experienced problems. The new location does not offer as much protection from the wind and rain as did the upper landing. Nor is the new area quite as desirable in terms of traffic flow. The move to the lower steps was seen by the administration as a temporary one until a more satisfactory, permanent location and arrangement could be found.

The Director of Activities, along with the Activities Advisor, the Committee for Clubs, and other student leaders, are working to

study ways in which we might improve conditions by which organizations undertake fundraising sales of food items.

We need club input! What are your needs? What are your demands? Do you know of a better place on campus for food sales?

We need your complaints, suggestions, proposals, in writing. Submit them at the Committee for Clubs meeting (Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., Senate Chambers) or to Clare in SS 122, by March 1.

If we don't hear from you by then, we will assume your club is not disturbed by the change.

Biology Club Holds Bake Sale

The CSUSB Biology Club (lambda sigma) will hold a Bake Sale on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1985, from 8-noon. An organizational meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 22, at 1:15 near the biology department office, to discuss the sale and future fun activities. The club has planned exciting trips with a theme in the life sciences, such as: Whale watching ZYXXZ-Soda Springs in Baker, Calif. when the desert wild flowers will bloom, and to the Orange County Floating Laboratory to examine some of California's marine life.

Everyone is welcome to join, and most trips allow family and friends to participate. For more information call Horst Rudrich, president, or contact the Biology Department office at 887-7353 to leave a message.

Advantages of being in the Public Administration Club

We'll provide a means to your goal-getting a good job!

How? Through the Public Administration Club. The P.A. Club centers around the Public Sector. City governments, schools, hospital administration and poster services are just some examples of jobs in the Public Sector. The P.A. Club wants you to know how to get these jobs now!

The club has speakers who explain their jobs and how they achieved them. To name a few we've had city managers, hospital administrators and public information officers speak for our club. The best advantage of the club is we ask you what kinds of speakers you want. If you want to know more

about personnel jobs in the Public Sector on the local or state level. We will invite a personnel director to Cal State to speak to the club (and all others who are interested) on how that job works, and steps to take to get a job in personnel. We want you working-let us help you!

Our next speaker will be Harry Mays, Personnel Director for the county of San Bernardino. He will be speaking on job opportunities and career growth patterns, Tuesday, March 19 at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

For more information on the Public Administration Club, call Rory Payad (Advisor AD 176) at 887-7542 or Carmen Sinstead (President) at 887-7418.

Single Parents Urged To Join Support Group

Single parents of Cal State-if you would be interested in joining a support group or network to share problems and solutions to the difficult task of being a single parent

and a University student-leave your name and phone number with Clare Sharafinski (Activities Advisor) 887-7407. Others are interested in finding YOU!!

1985-86 Elections For Accounting Association

The Cal State Accounting Association will be electing new officers for the 1985-86 academic year. Holding an office is an excellent way to enhance your leadership ability and is a big plus on your resume. However, it does require a lot of time and dedication. Any accounting major interested in holding office may sign up. Sign-up

sheets will be passed around by accounting faculty and one will be posted outside of the Accounting and Finance office, room AD 163. Elections will be held in front of the library, Monday and Tuesday, February 25 and 26. You must sign-up by Feb. 22. For more information please call Russ Rayburn at 682-4344.

CLUB CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd	MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
Yearbook Sale-Associated Students; All Day; Front of Library Newman Club-Ash Wednesday Service; 11-1 p.m.; SUMP Black Student Union Meeting; 11:30- Noon; S.U. Senate French Club Meeting; Noon-1 p.m.; PL 27 Marketing Association; Noon-1 p.m.; S.U. Senate Nora Cambata Club Meeting; Noon-1 p.m.; CA 139 P.E. Majors & Minors Meeting; 12:30-1 p.m.; PE 129 Yearbook Pictures; 1-4:30 p.m.; SU "B" Accounting VITA Program; 4-6 p.m.; New Dining	Yearbook Sales-Associated Students; All Day; Front of Library Yearbook Pictures; 10-2 p.m.; SU A Cal State Org. For College Women; 10:30-11:30; S.U. Senate Psi Chi Meeting; 12-1 p.m.; PS 122 Accounting VITA Prog; 4-6 p.m.; New Dining Rm. Foods & Goods of the Third World Sale-International Club; 4-6 p.m.; Front of Library	LDSSA Meeting; 9-10:30 a.m.; SU "A" Foods & Goods of the Third World; 10-2 p.m.; Front of the Library Speaker-Dr. Yolanda Moses; Noon-1:30 p.m.; SUMP A & B Chinese Lunar New Year; 5:30-10 p.m.; C 104 Chinese Film; 7-10 p.m. SUMP English Club "Romeo & Juliet" Play; 4:30-midnight; West Hollywood Campus Crusade for Christ; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; CA 139 Kappa Alpha Psi; 8-9 p.m.; SU Senate	Accounting Association Elections; 11-1 p.m. Front of Library Uni Phi Club; 12-1 p.m.; C 219 Management Association; 12-1 p.m.; SU Senate Newman Club; 12-1 p.m.; SU A Baha'i Club; 1-2 p.m.; SU A AS Board of Directors; 1:30-3:30; SU Senate	Bake Sale-Lambda Sigma; 7:30- Noon; Front of Library Committee For Clubs; 10:30-11:30 a.m.; SU Senate Accounting Assn. Elections; 11-1 p.m.; Front of Library M.E.Ch.A. Meeting; Noon-1 p.m.; SU Senate International Club; 1-2 p.m.; SU A Criminal Justice; 2-3 p.m.; SU Senate Accounting VITA Prog; 4-6 p.m.; New Dining Accounting Assoc. Elections; 4-6 p.m.; Front of Library

FEATURE

Harrison Ford Shows "Gentle Charm"

by Elrond Lawrence

"Witness," a detective thriller starring Harrison Ford, is a welcome departure from his "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" exploits. It's a movie that lets Ford finally strut his acting stuff and the end result is a first-rate movie.

Set primarily in a small Amish community in Pennsylvania, the movie centers around an Amish boy's witnessing of a murder by some crooked policemen, and around a big city cop named John Book (Ford) who tries to protect the boy and eventually himself from the men. When the boy picks out a police lieutenant as one of the men he saw murder a fellow officer in a train station, Book tries to hide the boy and his widowed mother Rachel (Kelly McGillis) in the city until the

men (including Book's superior) find out, and set their sights on Book as well. Book ends up hiding out with Rachel and her son in an Amish farming community, where his tough, city-bred lifestyle directly contrasts with the simple God-fearing ways of the Amish.

If any one thing helps the movie the most, it is the performances, with Ford's in particular standing out. Watching his portrayal of John Book is a plain and simple delight. Whether it is the intense determination he displays in defending himself against his crooked superiors, or the disillusionment in getting used to the Amish way, he always shows a gentle charm about John Book, making him instantly a likeable and convincing character. Also well done

performances include Kelly McGillis' portrayal of Rachel who finds herself drawn to John, even though it's against her ways and Jan Rubes as Rachel's stern, but occasionally eccentric father. Rounding out the excellent supporting cast are Lukas Haas as Rachel's son, Josef Sommer as Ford's superior, and Alexander Godunov (a scene stealer in himself) as Rachel's self-assured Amish suitor.

While "Witness" is neither fully a thriller or a drama, it does have a consistent charm throughout, most noticeably in its more tender scenes (such as Ford's and McGillis' growing romance). And while its contrast between lifestyles may seem a bit too neat at times, "Witness" wins out, in its performances, and in its charm.



photograph produced by Jean Leuenberger in the fall quarter.

"Beginnings" Displays the Best of Photo I

"Beginnings," an exhibit of 25 black and white photographs, is now on display in Gallery II in the Visual Arts Building. This collection of photographs represents a selection of the best photographs produced by the Photography I students in the Art Department during this past fall and the coming spring quarter. The images were created with different

interpretations from the following themes: landscapes, times past, water, texture, reflections, night and self-portrait. The selection was based on those photographs that the beginning photography instructor, Miss Golojuch, felt contained a strong design and composition, creativity, originality and good technical print quality.

The work will be on exhibit from February 19 through March 6th.

The artists represented in the exhibit are: Christopher Allen, Rex Bullington, Erin Foster, Craig Grinde, Teresa Garcia, Kevin Hjermsstad, Ron Kreske, Jean Leuenberger, Sharon McIntosh, Elain Patrick, Kelli Parks, LeAnn Richards and John Ziemba.

ROTC Offers "Office Training"

by Stacie Lucas

Many opportunities and experiences are provided for students through the Reserve Officer Training Corps. The program on campus is administered by the military science department in the school of social and behavioral sciences.

ROTC offers two, three and four year programs depending on student class status. It also offers scholarships to students involved in the program who show consistent above-average performance in classes and courses required for the program. There are 50 students involved in the program who are required to enroll in one class every quarter. They also must commit one Saturday a month and the whole group meets every Wednesday morning for information and a work out.

"It is a program of training whereby a student in any academic discipline can become an army officer upon graduation," said Captain Steve Heyner. He explained the opportunities given to students involved in the ROTC. It is an accredited program on campus that allows students of all academic levels the opportunity to become army officers while pursuing any degree they choose.

"ROTC" is one of the finest

experiences you can have" said Michael Antonio, a senior, liberal studies major. "I put about 20-30 hours a week into ROTC as a senior." "You get immediate responsibility that the private sector doesn't offer." "It's a dream come true." "It gave me something to shoot for." "I feel lucky this country has allowed me to have many different things and now...I can pay back to the country something was given to me."

Fifty percent of students involved go on to active service as officers. After graduating they choose a branch and continue training. They are then placed and begin service as a second lieutenant. "This gives leadership experience that helps in every point in life," explained Heymen.

Requirements include: U.S. citizenship, a respectable GPA and being of age 25 or under at the time of graduation. Major Stuart Lyon the Cal State San Bernardino ROTC program, which is the only campus-based program in the Inland Empire. There are 500 programs across the country at various colleges.

The program brings major responsibility early in life and provides for better opportunities to the individual for jobs of their choice in the future.

Festival Of Animation Set For February 24

At this year's Festival of Animation, the audience will enjoy the spacious seating of Riverside's Landis Auditorium. Your enjoyment will be heightened by the large screen and sound system provided by Lier's Music of Riverside. Landis Auditorium is easily accessible from Magnolia Avenue near 14th Street.

Ticket information: Tickets will be available at the box office. However, due to capacity audiences in the past, we have added a Monday night performance. Advance sales will be limited. Remaining tickets will go on sale one hour before the

show.

Tickets may be purchased at Ticketron and Rhino Records in Riverside and Claremont, the Licorice Pizza on Tyler and Magnolia, Gillette's Records in the Brockton Arcade, UCR Commons ticket office and the Licorice Pizza in San Bernardino on 2nd Street.

On Sunday, February 24, at the 2 p.m. matinee only, admission for children 12 years or younger will be \$2.50. These tickets are not available in advance and may only be purchased at the box office at the time of the matinee.

Advertise With Us

WHY JOIN ARMY ROTC?

REASON No. 1-TRAINING EXPERIENCE IN LEADERSHIP

No. 2-\$2600 DURING SCHOOL

No. 3- RESERVE-DUTY-ONLY GUARANTEE AVAILABLE

CALL 887-9545 OR VISIT SS 124, CSUSB

Student Life



Introducing the Health Center staff. From left to right: Mary Shultz, Dr. Miller, M.D., Gayle Digioia, Lois Ljunggren, R.N., Vivian Mc Eachern, R.N., N.P., and

Peggy Geane. The Health Center hours are 8-4:30 Monday-Friday. For further information call 887-7641.

Cutting the Red Tape to Declare a Major

by Elrond Lawrence

So you say you haven't declared a major yet? Well, don't panic—it's not all that bad. Besides, you're not alone. About 20% of all freshman who enter CSUSB come in with an undeclared major. However, if you're approaching or are in your junior or senior year, you might want to begin to seriously consider some subject areas that could be potential majors.

First of all, there is nothing wrong with being undecided about a major. It can be a chance for you to explore new ideas and possibly majors. A good way to do this is through the General Education sequence provided at CSUSB. It is required of all students who attend the university, and is designed to provide students with a broad academic background. By using the General Education program, you can fulfill credits and satisfy your

curiosity about the different fields of study. It's a great way to meet degree requirements while expanding your horizons.

Another way is to consult with your advisor at least once per quarter. An advisor can be a valuable source of information about areas of study and academic rules and regulations, as well as provide many helpful hints. You can also talk to your professors during their office hours. They can provide information about particular careers, and can suggest courses that can help you with deciding on a major.

An important step in the decision making process is to read the current University Bulletin. It provides a great deal of information about the university and about all of the majors offered at CSUSB. As you read through each of the descriptions of majors, make up a list of those that

interest you the most. Then set up an appointment with a professor from each of the areas you are considering, so you can obtain even more information. Or you can call 887-7551 and set up an appointment with a career counselor, who can help you explore your strengths and weaknesses, areas you enjoy, and career objectives.

In summary, it is safe to say that while it might be good to have an Undeclared Major in your early college years, you should work on selecting a major in your junior year so you can be able to meet the major's requirements for graduation. The possibilities may seem to go on forever, but don't forget that your faculty and counselors are there to help. And with their help, you can create a college experience that will give you a direction for your career, and even your life.

Results Of Computer Search Services

Claims by fee-charging computer search services that they are matching students with scholarships that fit the individual's background characteristics and career objectives were questioned today by the California Student Aid Commission.

In a report issued to high school counselors and college financial aid officers, the Commission said that student experiences with computer search services, as reviewed by the Commission, showed a lack of effective matching of students with scholarships.

Moreover, says the study, few students reported any tangible results after following up on scholarships identified by the search services.

Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aid Commission, said that the public is also confused by statements that large amounts of aid go unclaimed each year.

The "unclaimed" aid apparently refers to unused employee tuition benefits, says Marmaduke. This financial assistance, not available to the general public, can be used only by employees of the companies offering the tuition assistance, and

only under conditions set forth by the employer. The amount of unused employee tuition benefits has been estimated at close to \$7 billion by the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance.

Marmaduke says that the results of the Student Aid Commission's study are consistent with those reported by the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, in a survey for the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

All but six of the 30 computer search services that responded to the California Commission's survey use the same data base, which is maintained by a New Jersey firm.

As part of the Commission's study, 15 Los Angeles high school seniors, selected for the characteristics frequently cited on the questionnaires provided by the fee-charging computer search services, submitted completed questionnaire and required fees to two services. One of the services was a franchisee of the New Jersey firm and the other an independent concern. The students received 22 computer print outs from three different data bases.

None of the students in this particular survey received scholarship awards as a result of the

information provided by the computer search services.

Many of the scholarship sources given to the Los Angeles students by the computer search services were inappropriate for the following reasons: they did not apply to the student's education level, college major, ethnic group, or income level; the applicant had to be a graduate of a certain high school or a resident of another city or state; the applicant had to belong to a certain organization or be selected for the award by a school; the source listed was a loan, job or volunteer position, not a scholarship.

The Los Angeles students in the Commission's survey received no reply from the majority of the scholarship sources to which they applied for awards. Others received replied that the scholarship was no longer available, or had requirements which made the student ineligible.

The Student Aid Commission's study was undertaken in cooperation with an advisory group of college financial aid officers and high school counselors.

High Blood Pressure is a Serious National Problem

High blood pressure is one of the most serious diseases in the United States. It contributes directly or indirectly to about one million deaths a year. It affects over thirty-five million people, approximately one out of every 4 or 5 American adults. High blood pressure is treatable. Many deaths can be prevented if hypertension (high blood pressure) is detected early and managed properly.

One problem is that, unlike a toothache or backache, high blood pressure doesn't usually produce

any symptoms. People may not know they have high blood pressure until it begins to cause trouble with the heart, brain, or kidney.

In order to make it easy to have your blood pressure checked, the Student Health Center and the Nursing Department will set up four stations to check blood pressures on February 20 from 11-4 p.m. Those locations are: the south end of the Library; the main lobby of Student Services; the lobby of the Student Union and the West lobby of the Commons.

Being An Archaeology Student

Archaeology. The very word reeks with romance—stone temples looming out of the jungle, million-year old bones of our ancestors poking from an eroded bank, caches of gold and jewels. All these are part of archaeology, but there also are long days of hard work and months of analysis, says Dr. Russell Barber, archaeologist with the Department of Anthropology here at Cal State. "You're not just mining for attractive artifacts to put in a museum some place," he says. "You're trying to reconstruct and understand the way of life of the people who left those artifacts, and that's a much more complex job."

This is the theme of an anthropology course offered by Barber this spring. "Most archaeology courses focus on the results of archaeology, the way this or that prehistoric people lived. This course focuses on how the archaeologist figures it all out," Barber says.

If the course is a little unusual, the way it is taught is even more unusual. Students will analyze beer bottles ("the artifacts of our own

society are just as interesting as those of ancient peoples and sometimes more enlightening"); they will visit an archaeological site and see excavation in process. They may conduct archaeological experiments designed to test some idea about prehistory.

One of the focal points of the course is a series of computer programs written by Barber especially for the course. "Most of the processes that take place in archaeology take a long time, but the computer lets up compress time to see the pattern," he says. A program to show how archaeological sites form, another to show different patterns of traded items, a game that lets you make the decisions faced by a prehistoric hunter and gatherer...and the list is still growing. The programs are all very easy to run and require no computer skills to use.

If a course like this looks interesting to you, look into Anthropology 300: Archaeology. You will learn things you never dreamed of, and you will make Indy proud.

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SPORTS

Tying Flies In A Pinch

by John Horton

Suppose you said yes to a fishing buddy who invited you to go fly fishing tomorrow. Like many fastidious fly tiers, you probably think that you have a ready arsenal of deadly Royal Coachmen, California Mosquitoes, and Professors already tied and trimmed. What if, to your horror, you find that you have only a few moth-eaten specimens left from your last fishing trip. Since it's obvious that you forgot to tie or buy needed materials, and it's late night, what do you do? The answer is obvious. Panic!

You could count to 10 v-e-r-y slowly. And, while you do, think of alternative materials that could be used. Now remember, this is not the time to get your hackles in an uproar over perfectionist ideals! That carpet yarn may never match quality wool tying yarn but, what the hey! What do you have to lose, a little time, maybe? Look at what you stand to gain: frustration over inferior materials, imperfect-looking flies, new words for your vocabulary. And, you never know! You might even catch a fish with one of your originals. If you persevere, some high-falootin' fly tying organization might even name it after you. Not the fish, the fly. They might name it something like "Joe Potato's Blue Ribbon

Cassette Tape Special" wet fly. The fly-fishing world would fall at your doorstep.

Actually, your best chance of success is to tie a fly that at least closely resembles one of your old favorites. It's not as hard as you might think. Let's start:

*Set up the fly vise

*Get out your hooks, tools, and whatever materials you have on hand

*Take quick stock of your resources

Now, make a mental list of the ten household items you named when you counted earlier. Start by getting those items together. While you collect those items, you'll surprise yourself with other ingenious things that pop into your mind

Item

Dental floss
Clear nail polish
Electrician's tape
Spray lubricant
Feather duster
Wax
Floral tape
Craft wire
Tinsel
Cloth remnant
Polyester stuffing
Pipe cleaner
Styrofoam
Black thread (med)
Colored thread (med)
Colored thread (med)
Crochet thread (fine)
Knitting yard (fine)
Knitting yarn (med)
Cellophane
Cassette tape

Suggested Use

-body and ribbing
-head cement
-body and wing
-floatant
-hackles and wings
-use on thread
-body and wings
-nymph weight
-butt-tag and ribbing
-wing material
-fluffy bodies
-body
-large insect body
-fly base and head

-attractor wings
-butt-tag and body

Many of the above materials are no doubt lying about in your own home. Some are more than adequate substitutes for typically used professional materials.

Of course, some of the items listed above are close to the real thing. For instance, 1) the pipe cleaner is the same chenille used for fly tying. 2) I would swear that the polyester thread in the household sewing box is a dead ringer for fly-tying

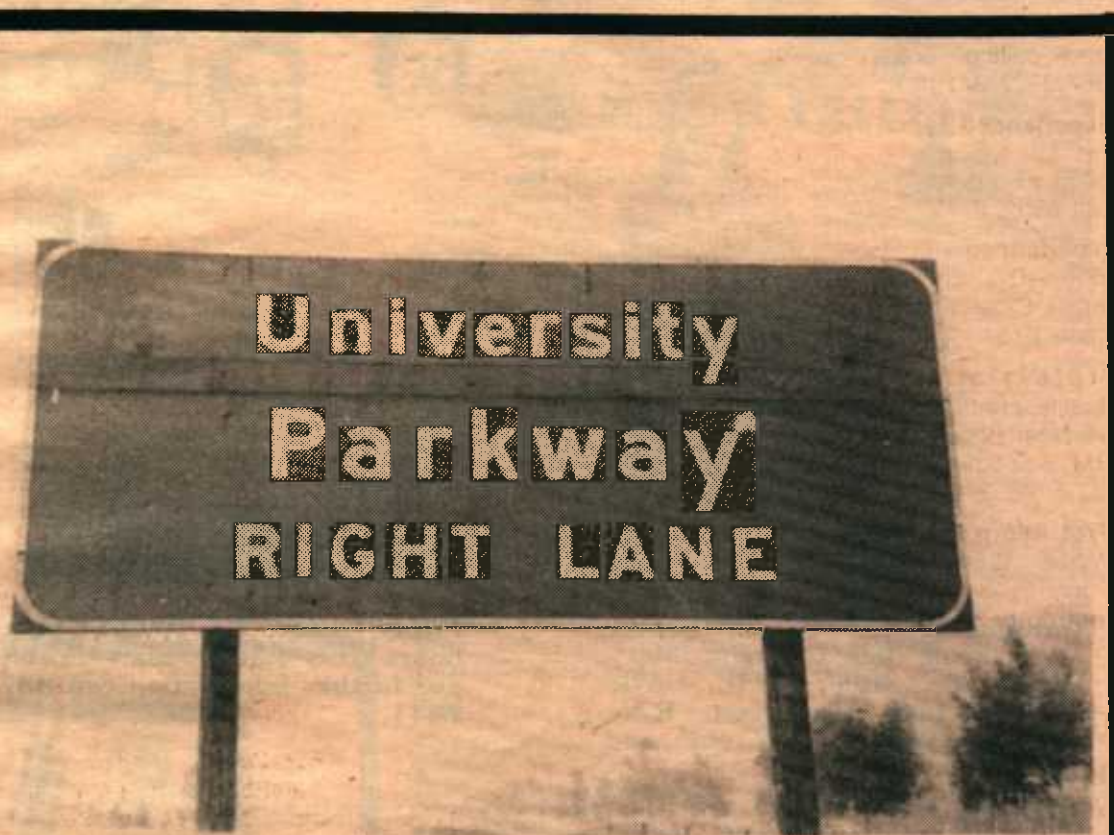
thread. 3) And feather dusters offer some first class wing and hackle feathers. In fact, I have used these household items even when I haven't been in a pinch, simply because they work so well.

More now than ever, careful attention to detail is a must!

When in doubt, test a piece of the material in question. A little common sense testing is sure to conserve not only your time and energy, but your vocabulary as well.

Yes folks, it's official. No longer must we curse the state for ignoring our recently endowed status, for the old "State College Pkwy" freeway signs have been replaced with "University Pkwy." Oh sure, it took a while, but

we here at CSUSB are too big hearted to hold a grudge. So walk proud, for now all the buses headed to Las Vegas will now know we are a University not just a college.



Winterfest/Con't from page 1

The United Club for Disabled Students sold homemade chili with all the condiments to go along with it. The decoration of their table went with the Valentine theme. Red and white napkins and colored balloons added the touch to their table that was maned by Robert Burke, Pat LaFrance, and Carol Leish.

The Baha'i Club was also selling Bakllawa, though theirs was a little different from the other kind being sold. This club is a religious organization that started in the Middle East in 1844. Members Dan

White and Ruby Soto explained that the religion was promoting a "universal world peace."

The English Club was selling handmade Valentine cards. The cards were nicely designed by Robin Hart and Sandy Alps, who had stayed up until 4:45 a.m. on Valentine's Day to finish the cards in time for the event.

The clubs however, were not what attracted the students. It was the live entertainment provided by students. The hit of the day was singer Natalie Artebery. There was a

little trouble with the equipment before she began, but it didn't bother her once she got started. The crowd cheered her on with calls and clapping and everyone enjoyed her style.

When asked what she thought of Winterfest '85, student Alberta Murphy said, "It was fine! There was great food and it was a nice atmosphere." Hortencia Perez said she liked the music. "It keeps you going--It keeps you here."



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Need A Helping Hand? So does this particular struggling, college student. Am willing to do any cleaning or other help around the house or odd jobs needed to be done. 883-5226, ask for Kathy.

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

Apple II Computer: \$850 Duo-Disk Drive; \$325 Matching Monitor; \$175 Epson FX 80 Printer; \$350 Buffered Grappler, Interface \$95 on complete system \$1500. Call Jamie Linton, 369-9639.

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For Sale: 1979 Honda Civic Hatchback; 5 speed am/fm cassette, new tire, low miles, must sell asap. \$2500 John 875-3145.

College students are needed to perform outreach at College of the Desert, Coachella Valley High School and Indio High School. You can work up to 20 hours per week at 4.05 hour. We prefer transfer students in good gpa standing with two days available from 8-11 p.m. Contact the Student Affirmative Action Program at 887-7737 or come by Student Services Bldg. 117 for an application.

For Sale: 1981 Jeep CJ5 \$6,400. For more info. call 885-3806 12-5 p.m. 882-7016 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

For Sale: Mitsubishi Cordia p/s, p/b, am fm cassette w/equalizer. Excellent condition \$7500 or take over payments. 885-2531

For Sale: J.V.C. Cassette player/recorder model KD-V200 with several blank tapes. Also, realistic receiver w/cassette best offer. 887-7419 ask for Terry Webb.

For Sale: 1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham; Full power, power seats, am/fm cassette, wire wheels, luxury interior, mint condition. \$6,500 Call 996-5337 or 824-6133 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1978 Camaro, p/s, p/b, a/c, auto., am/fm/cassette, excellent, condition, one owner, \$3300. 875-9070 After 6 p.m.

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.

Eighth Grade Tutor: Student is needed to tutor an english grade boy, 13 yrs. in all subjects a minimum of 5 hours a week in Colton. \$5/hour. No 337

Ice Cream Clerk: Student is needed who is responsible, good with people and punctual to serve customers, close the store and do general maintenance for approximately 15 hours week in San Bdn. \$3.50/hour. No. 334

Sales Clerk: Student who is 18 or over is needed to run the cash register, wait on customers and stock a liquor distributor in San Bdn. The hours of work would be M-F 5 or 6-9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9-3 p.m. Pay is negotiable. NO. 333

Officer Person: Student who can type 60 wpm and who has excellent organization skills and is interested in the health field is needed to work about 30 hours a week. Would have to work T and Th from 10-2 p.m. and the other times would be negotiable. The position is located in Colton. No. 332



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Editorials

Has Reagan Fulfilled His Promises?

Dear Editor,

When Ronald Reagan was campaigning for president in 1980 he made several pledges to the American people. He pledged to restore the American military to strength, which in his opinion had gone bad due to years of neglect. He pledged to reduce the size and scope of the federal government. Somewhere along the line he also pledged to reduce the federal government's budget deficit.

Has he succeeded in fulfilling these promises? Some could argue yes, but their arguments would leave many questions unanswered. Further examination of what President Reagan has accomplished is necessary before any conclusions can be made.

Have President Reagan and Casper Weinberger restored strength to the American military? This is and probably always will be a debatable question. One thing is for certain, military spending is flying high. Military spending in the fiscal 1986 budget is slated to be in the \$300 billion plus range. This includes increased spending on nuclear weapons and on research for "Star Wars" type anti-ballistic missile systems. Has spending like this really increased America's military preparedness?

Reports are issued periodically, in a variety of media, which question the ability of U.S. armed forces to fight a sustained battle in remote corners of the world. How can these reports even be considered when the

Pentagon is spending such incredible sums of money? When observed closely the Pentagon's spending habits sometimes lack intelligent judgement. Only the Pentagon would spend \$600 for a toilet seat cover. They are also known for spending billions on weapon systems that are plagued by cost overruns, and on occasion don't perform their desired function. The DIVAD (Division Air Defense) system is a prime example of a system that performs less than adequately and has been plagued by cost overruns.

What about President Reagan's pledge to trim government? This is truly admirable task since the federal government has become over extended in many

areas. However, have the cuts that Reagan and company made been for the best? Again, this could be debated, but his current round of cuts do leave something to be desired. For instance, cutting out the Small Business Administration borders on insanity. The organization may have a few administrative problems, but it vital to the continued expansion of the economy since many new jobs are created by small businesses. Only time will tell whether or not his other cuts will prove beneficial to the economy.

Has Reagan succeeded in reducing the size of the federal budget deficit? In a single word, No! The size of the federal deficit has grown to

enormous proportions since President Reagan took office. The deficit for fiscal 1986 is projected to be \$180 billion. Continued deficits of this magnitude could wreak havoc on the nation's economy in the future. They will certainly keep interest rates higher than they should be, which amongst other things, may prevent many people from owning their own homes.

President Reagan's tenure so far has seen some noteworthy accomplishments. Bringing inflation under control is one major accomplishment, but he is faced with still many more problems. For the long-term benefit of the country let's hope that he tackles these problems before it's too late.

Greg Timpany

Need Something To Do?
Write A Letter To The
Editor

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The Cal State Chronicle Policies

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 887-7497, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407, for further information.

Advertising requests should be addressed or directed to the Advertising Manager at the address and number above. Advertising Policy-The Cal State Chronicle accepts advertising in good faith, but makes no warranty, and does not check any goods or services advertised for validity.

The Cal State Chronicle is funded by an annual allocation from Associated Students to cover the costs of printing and expenses. It is distributed free to students and the community. The remainder of the funding is generated by The Cal State Chronicle itself.

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

Ad and Copy Deadlines are the Wednesday at 12:00 NOON, preceding the date of publication. Copy received after that date appears in the paper on a space available basis. **The Cal State Chronicle** reserves the right to refuse to print ads and copy submitted after the deadline.

All Articles must be typed double spaced.

Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one-half pages typed. Letters which attack any person may be held until that person has had time to respond in the same issues as the other letter. Letters **MUST** include name, address, phone number, and must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. All materials become property of **The Cal State Chronicle**.

Letters to the Editor that The Chronicle receives are printed verbatim, including all grammatical errors.

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

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.

"Strange Folks" At CSUSB?
You've Got To Be Kidding

Dear Chronicle

This campus has got some strange folks on it. This is my fourth year here, and each year it gets stranger. Take, for instance, some of the campus clubs. What is the "U.S. Out of Central America" club? This makes no sense to me. What would Kansas be without Americans? Who will live there? Cuban refugees? Munchkins? If we pull out of Kansas, the Russians could invade the entire state. It would be another Berlin! Now, Rhode Island, I can see. But Kansas? No way. It's too close to Berkeley.

And what about the Gay and Lesbian Union? This is a contradiction of terms. If a gay and lesbian unite totally, they'd be straight. Wouldn't it keep things together if we called it the Gay and Gay Union, or the Lesbian and Lesbian Union, or the Lesbian and

Lebian or Gay and Gay Union, or the (Lesbian or (Gay and Lesbian)) if and only if (Gay or (Lesbian and Lesbian))

Union? Wouldn't that be a great truth table for Math 100?

but it's not only the clubs. Take a look at what's being taught! I'm told to open my mind to evolution, revolution, the Koran, the Liber Usualis, and Alistair Cooke's America. But, if I open my mind to the Bible, I'm labeled closed minded and they call in the A.C.L.U. Everybody screams separation of church and state, while the Krishna Clan puts on a religious campaign under the guise of India. And it had nothing to do with India. Ask Doctor Saylor!

Another thing I'm taught is that nothing is absolute. Do they mean this absolutely? If nothing is absolute, than something is absolute. Think about it.

Lastly, there are the Red, Green, and Blue dots all over the music department, and rumors of a dead Bruce Redotsky. No wonder the music department is so strange. Think about the poor transfer student from Valley or RCC. Those schools don't have major dot wars, so they come here and fritz. They lose touch. They can't hang on. They begin to enjoy Webern and Schoenberg. Alas, all is lost. To think that there are no Michael Jackson fans in the music History class!

If these things continue, we could all move to the bay area. Its just all too confusing to me. I think I'll transfer to Biola.

Sign:

A confused Senior who's still waiting for the grad check he filed last November.

Student Vents Frustration With
School Newspaper

Dear Editor,

Who says that useful education is a complete impossibility and farcical consideration at this overly bureaucratic diploma mill? Not I!...at least not anymore. For last week's edition of the Cow State Cornickle did indeed convey to me a valuable lesson learned: Never talk to the press. Last term I did put forth several articles for publication in this honourable periodical, not one of which survived the amateurish touch of typographical errors and other editorial blundering. Ah well, sez I, all to be expected from a typical college rag struggling by on a staff of

resume stuffers.

But recent misquotal borders on nothing short of sheer slander, libel and blasphemy of my most sacred libido-not to mention wreaking havoc with my already besmirched reputation. As Willy the Shake quoth: "He who robs my purse,"...no, wait a minute...suffice to say that my favourite word is not "men", as so erroneously reported in last week's (have you noticed the date is not put on the paper anymore?) inane pursuit poll of the C.S. Enquirer, but "dolphin." Perhaps the misquote is pitifully

tolerable in that so many mere humans wish that their species was as worthy and noble as that of these minds in the waters and not this blight on the face of the planet that the noble ape has devolved into.

So it goes and so it went-lesson learned for the nonce and 'nuff said.

Stephen Steele

P.S. I am only left wondering how inaccurately this piece will be transmitted. but afterall, tis only moot

Gambling Controversy Continues

Dear Editor,

This is in rebuttal to the letter written in the Feb. 13 issue by Millie Paulino regarding my earlier editorial concerning Monte Carlo Night. Once and for all, I want to see things straight so that this matter is over with.

First of all, I as a reporter, could of cared less what time you ended that night. As I was working that night, I did not bother to gamble and enjoy your so called "class act." I was there to gather information for a story, so the complaining you said you heard from me, was comments I received from participants.

Which brings me to my second point. I have direct quotes (along with names) from people who were at Monte Carlo Night. Some are: "I thought we could gamble until 2 a.m." and "I was never informed that gambling would end at midnight." Other quotes I could never have printed because of their

use of the English language. Point three concerns my set appointment with Todd Turoci. First, if he had a prior commitment, he should never of set an appointment with me. It doesn't say much for professionalism that you boast your club upholds now does it? Secondly, you failed to mention that you were the "someone" that showed up in Mr. Turoci's place-over an hour late. Again, this doesn't say much for your professionalism.

Finally, as to my "personnal (sic) feelings" that you so "nicely" commented on, I have only one response to that. I believe you let your own "Personnel (sic-er) feelings" get in the way when you wrote your editorial. As I recall at our meeting, you were quite upset when I refused to let you read my article before it went to print. You seemed to be under the assumption that I "needed" your approval and permission. When I refused, you took

it personally, hence your editorial. (Chalk up another one for professionalism).

In closing, I would like to say two more things. One, is that maybe you should pay particular attention to what Greg Timpany said in his editorial on the subject. You can't please everyone, he wrote, which you seem to be under the illusion that your club can and did at Monte Carlo Night. You come across this way when you said that "everyone else (besides me of course) seemed to have a fantastic time."

The second thing is that if you (or anyone else) have anything else to comment on, I can be reached through the A.S. Office. I think it's time we get away from airing our "personnal (sic) feelings" in the paper. People are starting to complain that they want to hear about something else.

Kathe Morrell