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the Chronicle

Volume 19 Number 18

Serving the community of Cal State University, San Bernardino

March 6, 1985

Making the Inland Empire Aware

Understanding Problems In South Africa

Africa

by William Tarpai

Since mid-November, 1984, hardly a day has passed without some mention in the American media of the non-violent anti-apartheid movement which is gathering force in the United States. However, during the same time period, there has been increased level of violence occurring in South Africa. Last year, more than 160 black South Africans died objecting to apartheid policies--75% of that number having been killed by police.

On Saturday, March 9, the International Club will host a program designed to provide citizens of the Inland Empire with additional understanding of the problems in South Africa. The agenda for the 4-hour program includes a film about life in South Africa, a panel discussion and a luncheon. During the panel discussion, participants from the Patrice Lumumba Coalition, the African National Congress and the U.S. State Department will debate the effectiveness of current U.S. policy towards South Africa,

look at the direction and speed of current political change in South Africa and highlight the pros and cons surrounding the U.S. divestment issue. The audience will have an opportunity to put questions to the panel and to interact with other participants.

The Ambassador from the South Africa Consulate in Los Angeles had been invited, but refused to participate as long as the African National Congress had a speaker present. The African National Congress is an officially banned organization in South Africa, and the government there considers it a terrorist organization.

Current U.S. policy towards South Africa has been labeled "constructive engagement" by the Reagan administration. It is supposed to allow for quiet diplomacy to promote peaceful but fundamental change in South Africa. However, 35 conservative Republican congressman recently wrote to the South Africa Ambassador in

con't on page 4



CLAYTON MARTINEZ (SEATED) AND DAVID PAVAO PORTRAY "HUMMEL" AND "JOHANNSEN" IN *GHOST SONATA* APPEARING MARCH 6-9 IN THE THEATRE.

In Search of The Lost Grad Check

by Sam Spadely (aka Greg Timpany)

Have you had problems getting a graduation check? Apparently several people have, and no one really seems to know why. Well, the problem with graduation checks stems from circumstances beyond all control. The Admissions and Records Department here at CSUSB is in charge of handling all graduation checks. Thus, this seemed the likely place to

start an investigation into the grad check dilemma.

The Admissions and Records Department appears at first glance to be just like any other administrative department on campus. Only after further inspection can one see that this is not just any department. Within its inner sanctums are the records of every student who ever existed, as far as this campus is concerned. Just

con't on page 7

Ghost Sonata Haunts Cal State Theatre

by Nicole DuCharme

On Feb. 28 The Ghost Sonata opened at CSUSB. It is a long play in three acts and although it is not difficult for one to follow it is sometimes difficult to involve one's self in for longer than ten minute intervals. The cast was made up of some very talented Cal

State veteran actors and some fresh faces in the theatre. Clayton Martinez gave a gripping performance as Director Hummel. Jodi Julian was effectively deranged as the Mummy. Tina Ladeiri was gracefully haunting in her solemn silence. Carol Damgen and

!Scott Rosenow revelled in their first leads and tried to pour into their characters all the energy they could. This difficult project is tackled with as much style as possible but still a play that will not appeal to everyone. The play continues its run this weekend, closing Sat.

NEW YEAR
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COYOTE SPIRIT ?
Pg 7

FEATURE

A.S. Yearbook Finally Approved

After months of being tied up in red tape the *Windjammer* has finally gotten the go-ahead from the A.S. Board of Directors. The vote was 0-5-0 in favor of the yearbook at the Board's February 25th meeting.

Financing for the yearbook was the major stumbling block. With a cost of over \$5,000 needed for the printing of the book, the *Windjammer* staff has been trying to get the A.S. Board to cover any debts if needed.

At the Board's February 18th meeting, A.S. President Sheryl Hammer presented the proposal to the Board. One argument against the

yearbook was that A.S. could lose money if all of the books ordered could not be sold. It was felt that past endeavors such as calendar and dorm yearbook sales indicate that students might not buy the *Windjammer*. Both ventures lost money because sales were low.

More opposition to the yearbook occurred because the *Windjammer* is getting a late start. Traditionally, yearbooks are started the first day of school. The *Windjammer* staff realizes this, but are confident that they can produce a high quality yearbook anyway.

The Board had originally

voted in the yearbook at their February 18th meeting with a vote of 2-1-2. This vote however did not show a majority of those voting, nor the majority of the nine voting members (4 were absent.) For this reason the vote was held again at the February 25th meeting.

Again, President Hammer presented the proposal to the board, and again the motion passed.

Through all this, the *Windjammer* staff has kept busy by going ahead with the organization of the book. With the deadline being April 25th they felt that they could not afford to waste any time.

The staff has been taking pictures, obtaining pictures from individuals, doing layout work and selling the yearbook. Now, with the Board's clear vote in favor of financing the publication, the staff is spending the time needed to finish the yearbook.

Pre-sales of the yearbook are being held through March 15th. The February 28th deadline has been extended. The pre-sale cost of the yearbook is \$15, after that the price will be \$20.

The *Windjammer* is being sold through the yearbook office (Morongo dorm room 203). The following are the

days and times the office is open. Monday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday 2-5 p.m., Wed. 1-4 p.m., Thurs. 2-5 p.m., Friday 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Saturday 9-3 p.m.

Yearbook sales will also be held in the A.S. office M-F, 10-5 p.m.; in the Commons and in front of the library (on the grass.)

All students who are interested in buying the *Windjammer* might want to do so as soon as possible because quantities are limited and when they are sold no more will be available. The yearbook will be delivered to campus sometime in June.

NEWSBRIEFS

A.S. Available Positions
A.S. positions available. Petitions are now available for Associated Students (A.S.) offices-president, vice-president, treasurer and board of directors (school representatives). All students are welcome to pick up the petitions at the Student Union front desk beginning Monday, March 4th at 9 a.m.

Announcement
The *Chronicle's* last issue for the Winter Quarter will be March 13th. All articles for the issue should be typed and submitted by March 7th by 3:00 p.m. The first issue of the Spring Quarter will be April 3. Please submit articles on March 27th.

First Institute on Political Journalism
For college students interested in a journalistic career, the 1985 Institute on Political Journalism offers a unique opportunity to explore the Washington journalism first hand. The program will be held for six weeks, June 8-July 20 at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

"This challenging academic and internship program for undergraduates headed for a career in journalism," said Director

Lee Edwards. "It offers a way for high-caliber students to gain experience in the media while studying areas often neglected in a typical academic program."

Besides taking courses at Georgetown University in Economics in Public Policy and in Ethics and the Media, the 50 undergraduates chosen to participate will intern each weekday afternoon in the Washington offices of major news media. Outlets will include daily newspapers, wire services, magazines, television or radio stations and networks.

For more information, contact the *Chronicle*.

Hart Bill to Establish College Work Study Program

Senator Gary K. Hart today introduced legislation to reduce college students' reliance on loans and to enlist the support of private industry in providing student financial aid.

Hart's legislation, SB 417, would provide \$1.5 million to begin a state work study program for college students. Under this program, nonprofit and private employers would provide matching funds to hire eligible college students in jobs that are educationally beneficial or related to the students' career interests. Hart noted that the legislation is modeled after successful programs in other

states.

"Work study exemplifies the 'self-help' approach to financial aid," Hart said. "This program presents a rare opportunity to benefit both students and potential employers through a partnership that helps students defray their educational costs, provides career exploration and job skill training, and maximizes the effectiveness of taxpayer dollars in providing financial aid to needy students."

Sensational Saturdays

The San Bernardino County Museum is featuring three "Sensational Saturday" programs this spring. Saturday, March 9 at 10 p.m. The program is "Indian Dancing" which will be done by the Sherman Indian High School of Riverside. This group of youngsters are in demand throughout the Inland Empire. Along with the dancing there will be a basket making demonstration and a story-teller.

The Museum has many displays of the local Indian groups, and during the year thousands of students are introduced to the Native American culture and study the artifacts while visiting the Museum with the Educational Tour Programs provided free to students. The authentic Indian Dancing will add much to the lives of those who attend. "Sensational Saturday" programs have an admission

of \$1 an adult and 50¢ for children. Children attending without an adult will be signed in and out by an adult.

The "Sensational Saturday" programs begins at 10 a.m. in the Hall of History.

CPR Training Offered

A CPR training course, available to all campus employees, will be held Saturday, March 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Commons.

Taught by Quentin Moses, from Campus Police, the course will utilize the "Module" approach to teaching CPR. This approach emphasizes more hands-on experience than class lecture time, said Moses. A San Bernardino Red Cross CPR instructor, Moses teaches at law enforcement academies and is trained in first aid.

Sign-ups will be held in the Student Union through Friday, March 8. A \$4.30 fee includes class materials and a CPR certification card awarded upon completion of the course.

Cal State To Host Theatre Festival

Educators and theatre professionals from throughout the state plus more than 3000 youngsters are expected for the 11th annual Theatre Festival for Young Audiences on campus April 12-14.

More than 20 performing groups, most professional, will entertain the youngsters

and adults. Several favorites from the Family Performance Series of two years ago will be here. They include Judi Garrett, the Imagination Players and the Firebird Theatre. Campus organizations are invited to sponsor booths with food, games or activities for the visitors, said Dr. Ronald Barnes, Dr. Amanda Sue Rudisill and Robert Howell. A variety of strolling musicians, dancers and performers will add to the color and festivity of the event, sponsored by the Southern California Education Theatre Assn. and the San Bernardino and Riverside County Schools Offices.

Tickets for the Saturday and Sunday performances, April 13-14, will go on sale March 18. Families are invited to bring their children for the weekend events. All performances are included in the one fee which is \$2 for children, \$3 for adults and \$7.50 for a family.

Trailways Lines

Trailways Lines, Inc. has announced that no round trip fares will exceed \$98 per person presenting a college identification card.

Tickets may be purchased at any Greyhound terminal or commission agency through April 30. A valid student ID card must be presented at the time of purchase.

THE CLUB PAGE

Pot Demonstration To Be Held

"Functional vs. Non-functional pottery" will be the topic of a demonstration and workshop presented by visiting artist Alex Podresou on Tuesday, March 12th, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The presentation will be hosted by The Ceramics Club, and is free to all Cal State students, faculty and staff. Everyone is invited to attend, and encouraged to participate.

South Africa Awareness Discussion

The International Club will host a forum to discuss current issues surrounding the growing anti-apartheid movement in the U.S. Scheduled for Saturday March 9, 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. The program will consist of guest speakers from the U.S. State Department.

Cal State Forensics Team Excels at PSCFA

At the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association (PSCFA) Spring Championships on February 22-24, the Cal State Forensics team received several awards for excellence in the areas of Debate, Impromptu, Extemporaneous speaking, and Duo Interpretation.

About 300 students from 40 schools attended the tournament. The PSCFA contains two and four-year colleges from Modesto to San Diego and includes Arizona and Nevada. Some of the schools attending were USC, UCLA, and Arizona State University. In addition to PSCFA schools, the University of Pennsylvania sent their team.

In debate, Steve Kempa and Todd Turoci finished with a 5-1 record and wound up second in their division. Judge Merry Chamberlain referred to the Kemp/Turoci team as, "Excellent...a show of professionalism."

In individual events, Greg Scott received a superior in impromptu, and an excellent rating in extemporaneous speaking--as rated in relation

to college speakers in general. Karen Eilers also rated excellent in extemporaneous. The Eilers/Scott team received an excellent rating in a Duo interpretation of *The Rainmaker*. Kemp and Turoci both received superior ratings in impromptu.

Forensics Coach Mike Hope said, "I'm very proud of the team for all their efforts, especially the way Greg and Karen performed in their first tournament." Dr. Fred Jandt, Communications Chair, added, "I feel this was a sterling performance for the first year."

Hope also added, "Forensics is a great opportunity to develop critical thinking and presentational speaking skills. I urge anyone interested in the team to contact Dr. Fred Jandt for more information."

Cal State Forensics plan to attend practice for forensic tournaments each quarter. In the next few weeks, Cal State plans to attend tournaments at UC Irvine, and UN Las Vegas.



The president of the Whitewater Rafting & Adventure Club awaits "the Big One!"

The Whitewater Rafting and Adventure Club will be meeting March 13th and 14th at 12 p.m. in the Student

Union, Room A. All who are interested in rafting the Kern River in the Spring and Summer (only 3 weekends),

are urged to attend. Space is very limited and will fill up quickly. We'll see you there!



CLUB CALENDAR

Thursday, March 7th	Friday, March 8th	Monday, March 11th	Tuesday, March 12th	Wednesday, March 13th
Baha'i Club Bake Sale; 10-2; Front of Library Cal State Org. for College Women Mtg.; 10:30-11:30 a.m.; S.U. Senate Tamale Sale-M.E.Ch.A.; 10:30-2 p.m.; Front of Library Psi Chi Meeting; 12-1 p.m.; PS 122 Accounting Assoc. Free Tax Preparation; 4-6 p.m.; New Dining Room; Psi Sigma Alpha Speaker 4:30-6:30 p.m.; S.U. Senate	L.D.S.S.A. Meeting; 9-10:30 a.m.; S.U. Senate Campus Crusade for Christ Mtg.; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; CA 139 Kappa Alpha Psi Mtg.; 8-9 p.m.; S.U. Senate	Uni Phi Club Mtg.; 12-1 p.m.; C 219 Management Assoc. Mtg.; 12-1 p.m.; S.U. Senate Newman Club Mtg.; 12-1 p.m.; S.U. "B" Baha'i Club Mtg.; 1-2 p.m.; S.U. "A" Volleyball Club Games; 8-10 p.m.; Gym	M.E.Ch.A. Mtg.; 12-1 p.m.; S.U. Senate Rafting Trip Sign-Ups-Whitewater Rafting & Adventure Club; 12-1 p.m.; S.U. "A" International Club Mtg.; 1-2 p.m.; S.U. "A" Criminal Justice/Sigma Beta Upsilon Mtg.; 2-3 p.m.; S.U. Senate Uni Phi Donut Sale; 4-8 p.m.; Front of Library	Special Events Committee Mtg.; 8-9:30 a.m.; S.U. Senate Black Student Union; 11:30-Noon; S.U. Senate Alpha Kappa Psi; 12-1 p.m.; C 219 Nota Cambiata Club; 12-1 p.m.; CA 139 P.E. Majors & Minors; 12:30-1 p.m.; PE 129 UPAC Meeting; 1:30-3:30 p.m. Press Dining Room Accounting Assoc.; 4-6 p.m.; S.U. Senate

Student Life

HEALTH CORNER

Getting More Service For Your Money

When you enroll at California State University, San Bernardino, you receive an I.D. card that entitles you to many benefits. One of these is unlimited visits to the friendly Cal State University Student Health Center. This article and future articles will acquaint you and inform you about the services available at the Health Center, and their dollar value.

Now, if you are a new female patient and come in for your first visit, you will get the works. This includes medical history, blood pressure determination, weight, urinalysis, hemoglobin evaluation, and complete physical examination with a pap smear. At today's prices, your private physician or your neighbor-

hood "Doc-in-the-Box" clinic will charge you \$75 to \$125 for the above survey. As a registered student, what does all of this cost you at the Student Health Center? Just show your current student I.D. card and it is free.

Oh, by the way, when you're leaving the Health Center after your super examination, you will be given one more health benefit. You will be given an appointment for your next FREE visit-annual examinations are important.

Now, if all of the above doesn't excite you, the following will make you aware of additional benefits available if you have a current student I.D. card. Approximately two to five minor surgical procedures

are performed daily. A mole or wart removal with local anesthesia, surgical preparation, surgical dressing and follow-up care is valued at \$100 to \$200. But for the Cal State University student, there is no charge. And again, you stop at the courteous and efficient front desk and one of the receptionists will give you an appointment for a free follow-up re-examination visit. Follow-up care is so vital and important to complete and proper healing.

Future Health Corner articles in the **Chronicle** will continue to review the services available at the Health Center. A relative value will be placed on the services discussed to inform you of the fee that is charged locally.

ACLP: A Growing Part of Campus Life

by *Kathe Morrell*

The American Culture and Language Program (ACLP) at CSUSB is in its fourth year of operation.

It started in the fall of 1981 as an outgrowth of Cal State Los Angeles. The program at CSLA was overflowing with international students and other local colleges and universities took up the extra students. CSUSB had dormitory space to accommodate them, thus the program here began.

There are now thirty-one students registered in the program from such countries as Japan, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia and Peru. In the past, students have also been from Mexico, Venezuela, Korea, Jordan, Suria, Taiwan and a few others.

Students who participate usually stay in ACLP for six months to a year. During this time they spend five hours a day, five days a week in class learning English. Towards the end of a quarter they must take the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) test. Undergraduates must have a minimum score of 500 to pass. Graduate students must have a score of 550 or better to pass.

Most students go on to universities to receive their education once they have passed the test, providing that their high school work in their own country is satisfactory. Japanese

students are usually the only ones who return home after the program as they are here mainly for the cultural experience.

The students are introduced to the American Culture by way of seminars, field trips and social events that are scheduled through the ACLP. American students are welcome to drop by the office (5th Floor Library) to meet the international students as another means of providing some American culture.

The International Communication class provides an opportunity for students to meet and socialize and learn from the international students. Students are paired off in both classes and during the quarter spend time getting to know one another.

Most of the ACLP students live on campus in the dorms. A few students live in nearby apartments or "homestay." Homestay is a program where the students live with an American family. This is a good way for both Americans and the students to learn something about another culture. With dorm space becoming a problem, the program is interested in talking to anyone who might want to participate. For more information on the homestay or the ACLP program, contact Judy Shearer, 887-7666.



THE VELS PolyGram Records

"The Vels" Hit The Music Scene

by *John Cloud*

Let's say you are out for a night on the town at your favorite club. While you're there the DJ puts on the album *Velocity* by the Vels. The DJ plays the synthesized funk-laced tunes such as, "Private World", "Tell me Something", "Secret Garden" and the entrancing slow groove "Heriogliphics." If, after hearing these tunes you are not dancing, you are either totally deaf or most definitely dead. This trio from Philadelphia, comprised of Alice Desote (lead vocals and keyboards), Chris Larkin (vocals and keyboards), and Charles Hanson (bass, vocals and keyboards), have put out one of the most fun, most enjoyable and most exciting albums of the year. This is the Vels debut and to say the very least, it is impressive. Their album is recorded on the Mercury/Polygram label and it is produced by Steve Stanley who is noted for his work with the Tom Tom Club, Black Uruhu, and The B-52's. The Vels, together, with Stanley have created, in my mind an album of sheer perfection. *Velocity* is one of my choices for top twenty albums of the year.

Chancellor Changes Admissions Eligibility Requirements

In an executive order, Chancellor Reynolds implemented the following changes recommended by the CSU Admissions Advisory Council:

- That eligibility for admission without a test score be changed from "above a GPA of 3.2" to "above a GPA of 3.1."
- That the eligibility index for applicants with a high school GPA between 2.0 and

3.1 submitting a Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score be adjusted from 3072 to 2994. For those submitting an American College Test (ACT) score, the index minimum will move from 741 to 722.

The changes are effective for students applying for CSU admission next fall. They are not expected to have a noticeable effect on 1985-86 enrollments.

S.AFRICA / FROM 1

Washington D.C., stating that they feel strongly about U.S.-South African mutual interests and cannot condone the policies of apartheid which they believe damages U.S. ability to deal with South Africa in a constructive manner. The speaker from the State Department, Dr. Robert

Bruce, will be able to relate possible changing viewpoints at the program.

Tickets for this event are now available. Adults and non-students will be charged \$12; students-\$6. Students not wishing to have lunch will be charged \$4 and special consideration will be given to student groups.

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Cultural Events

Student Celebration Marked the Year of the Ox

by Kathe Morrell

The Chinese Lunar New Year Festival, held on February 22, was a great success. Between 400 to 500 people showed up to participate in the event presented by the Chinese Students' Association, in collaboration with the International Students' Association and the American Culture and Language Program.

The evening started with an introduction by Connie T. Lao, Mistress of Ceremonies. She explained that the Chinese celebrate festivals that are fixed by the lunar rather than the Gregorian calendar. The lunar calendar divides the year into 12 months and each month has 29 or 30 days. Each month

begins with the appearance of the new moon.

For Chinese, this is the year 4683. It is the year of the OX. The ox represents hard work. Peace and prosperity are a few things that they hope for in the new year.

Firecrackers are used to celebrate the new year. They are set off throughout the night on New Year's day and during subsequent days to frighten off evil spirits.

"Firecrackers are used...to frighten off evil spirits."

Another important part of the New Year celebration is the honoring of the Kitchen

God. This is done on the 24th day of the 12th month. Legend says that he returns to heaven at the end of each year to report on the family. It is custom to make sure that he tells as little as possible or reports only good things. Before he returns on New Year's Eve, the house must be immaculate. Each member of the household participates in cleaning, repairing and painting. A new image is placed in the kitchen and a rich feast welcomes him back.

David Liao, President of the Chinese students' Association, spoke Chinese during his welcoming speech. Connie Lao interpreted it into English for those of us who couldn't understand him. He



A saw playing demonstration was part of the on campus Chinese New Year Celebration sponsored by the Chinese Student Association.

hopes that the new year will bring "great peace, luck and prosperity."

Guest speakers included Dr. Henry Gong, Representative of the Chinese Community of San Bernardino and CSUSB President Dr. Anthony Evans, who said that this was the best attended event he had been to at Cal State.

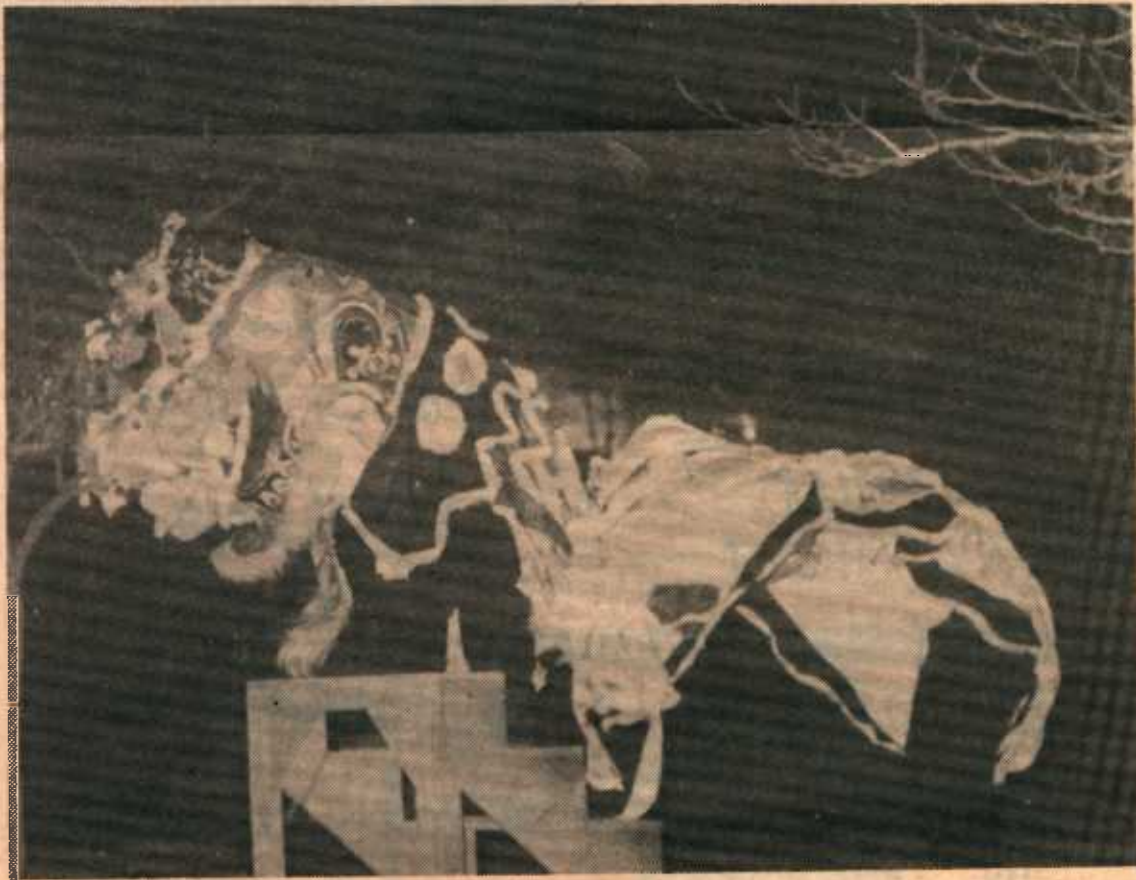
Children receive special attention during the festival. All children were asked to come forward to receive red envelopes which contained something that was a symbol of luck, wealth or happiness. Chinese children get new clothes and spend New Year's Day playing games and eating sweets. These sweets are not available and are forbidden during the rest of the year.

After the children had collected their envelopes, people were asked to go outside and observe the traditional Lion Dance. The lion or dragon is used in these dances because they are "powerful." The dance is performed to show happiness and good fortune for the coming year.

Once the performance was over everyone lined up for the New Year feast. Coupons were sold for twenty-five cents each and were then exchanged for food-smorgasbord style. On the menu were such things as fried, steamed and sticky rice, fruit salad, sweet and sour chicken, egg rolls, fried dumplings, sate, sushi, tempura, sweet bean cake, fried noodles, soft rice noodles, pearl in sea and radish cake. It was indeed a lavish meal.

A Chinese film rounded out the evening. It was shown in the SUMP. Many people missed the movie because of the long food line. Even so, the evening was enjoyed by all.

David Liao was expecting a big turnout. He was pleased to see that the crowd was mostly a 50-50 split of Americans and Chinese. "We are hoping to achieve the union of Chinese students and the community," he said. "We are striving for a friendship between different cultures." Hopefully the evening helped to do that.



These dragon dancers highlighted Cal State's celebration of the year of the ox, 4683.

The Chronicle is currently accepting applications for the following spring quarter positions:

**PROOFREADER
COURIER / DELIVERY PERSON
LAYOUT ARTISTS
STAFF WRITERS**

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CAESAR'S

* BARBER SALOON *

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Terry's Typing Service in Apple Valley: Experienced in term papers, master thesis, Ph.D. dissertations, misc. Reasonable rates. (619) 247-8018. 3/15

Term papers, manuscripts, thesis, discount student rates. **Vivian's Typing Service:** 824-6119.

Research Problems? All levels. Foreign students welcome! Thesis & dissertation counseling also available. Dr. Arnold (213) 477-8474 (11-4 p.m.) 4/10

Capable, Experienced Typist. Theses, term papers, projects. Work on campus. Carol 887-6198 Mon-Sat. 3/13

Play Chess By Mail!! Mr. Robin Willits, 630 E. Rialto, San Bernardino, 92408

Sandra Smith please call me about piano lessons. 887-8814

Roommate Wanted: Sunrise apartments, \$210/month plus utilities, \$200 deposit. 887-0488

Godwin-Young To Be Married

Janice "bear" Young of Redlands and Jeffery Curtin Godwin of Escondido will exchange vows on April 6 at the First Assembly Church on the Hill.

The groom is employed at a nuclear power plant in Escondido. Young is taking 20 units and working her way through school.

Her grandfather, Clifford Williamson of Macon, Georgia, sent the announcement of these nuptials to the **Chronicle** to be printed.

Need a 3rd Roommate? I want a new place. Can contribute up to \$150/month. San Bernardino only. I am a quiet person and a non-smoker. Call Susan at 884-2532 eves.

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

Female Roommate: To share 2 bed/2 bath apt 220/month plus one-half utilities. brand new with pool, spa, security and laundry. 883-4107

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!

Apartment For Rent: 1 bedroom, clean and quiet, carpets and drapes, fireplace and patio. \$250/month plus \$200 security. Call 885-7210

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

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.

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.

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.

Clerk: Student is needed to work Monday-Thursday from 4:30-10:30 p.m. and some

Saturdays doing light maintenance, some security work and answer phones. Position is located in San Bernardino and the pay is open. No. 350

Counselors: Students in counseling, psychology or education are needed to help work with 49 mentally ill patients overseeing their activities, assisting at mealtimes and the like. Days and hours are to be arranged and the job is located in San Bernardino. Pay is open. No. 349

Cashier: Students are needed to work at a service station part-time some days each week. Would work either 7-3, 3-7 or 11-7 a.m. shift to be arranged. Position pays \$4 an hour if trained and \$3.70 an hour if not trained. No. 348

Recreation Leader: Students with at least 2 years of college and experience in working with kids is needed to work 20 plus hours/week flexible in the Riverside area. They prefer recreation, PE or education major. Pay is negotiable. No. 348

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On Campus

CUTTING THE RED TAPE

The Testing of Skills

by Elrond Lawrence

Although mid-terms are pretty much finished and finals are slowly approaching, I'm going to talk about two tests that are every bit as important: the Entry Level Mathematics (ELM) test, and the English Placement Test (EPT). Now, if you've already taken these tests, there's nothing to worry about-but if you haven't, then you should be thinking about taking them as soon as possible.

First of all, there is the ELM-a test that's important even if you're not a botany major. The ELM is required of all students entering CSUSB in Fall 1983 or thereafter. To be eligible for any general education math class, you must pass the ELM. Unlike most tests, you have to take the ELM until you pass it-unless you fail by a large amount. In that case, you would have to take a

remedial math course, such as Math 70 or 80, classes that will not count towards graduation credit.

To sign up for the ELM, go to the Counseling Center, located in PS 227. The next ELM test date is May 11, and registration for it closes on April 26. Cost for the ELM is \$7, which is to be paid upon arriving at the test location.

And now we come to the EPT, which is required for all students with fewer than 84 units. The EPT is also important, for without passing it, you can't take English 101, which is a prerequisite for several classes at CSUSB. Unlike the ELM, the EPT is free, and has a one-time only chance to pass or fail. So if you fail the EPT, you'd have to take English 100, and pass with a C or better, in order to take English 101. The next test date is the same as the ELM,

as is the registration deadline. But, like I said, the EPT is free, so sign up at Admissions and Records as soon as possible.

Now, some students might not have to take the ELM or EPT for various reasons (e.g., high scores in Math or English on SAT or ACT tests), but be sure to have this confirmed at Admissions and Records. Also, when you are planning to take a General Ed Math class, or English 101, get your clearance at Admissions and Records. They are the people to talk to concerning any of these things, and they can save you a lot of headaches. And in case you think you need help preparing for the EPT or ELM, tutoring is available at the Learning Center. So, do yourself a favor, and check things out with the folks over at Admissions and Records.

"Does Rooting for the Home Team Catch Your Eye?"

Do you enjoy the thrill of victory? Does rooting for the home team catch your eye? Yes?! Then you're in luck because CSUSB is looking for enthusiastic, energetic people for the 1985-86 cheerleader/yell leader squad.

Workshops for those interested Coyotes and Coyotettes will be held April 1, through April 11. The times will be as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays 3-5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-8 p.m. in the large gym. Tryouts will be held on April 15, at 7:30 p.m., also in the large gym. During the workshops mandatory cheers, jumps, and dance routines will be taught. In addition, the workshops will provide an opportunity to brush up on necessary skills needed for tryouts. Being a

cheer or yell leader is a responsible position, therefore certain standards have been set. A cheer or yell leader must have a GPA of 2.0; must have attended at least one quarter at CSUSB, and must be a full-time undergraduate student.

If you can't participate in sports why not support with spirit, and experience the excitement of cheering our new intercollegiate program. It's not just the talent of the teams that lead a school to victory, it's the support and energy of the fans as well. So if you're energetic, enthusiastic, and want to support intercollegiate sports, become a cheer or yell leader and help the Coyotes become number one.

Applications and workshop schedules are available in the P.E. Office.

Grad Check/ from page 1

think, every grade that was ever given to a student can be tracked down and located from the records kept by this department. At last, a true plethora of information can be had just by the punch of a computer button.

Anyway, back to the action. The most likely suspect in this case seemed to be the Director of Admissions and Records, Ms. Cheryl Weese. After hours of interrogation, Ms. Weese presented an almost airtight alibi.

"The evaluators which perform graduation checks require one year of training before they can become fully operative. They are required to be knowledgeable about all of the changes in classes and majors. This becomes quite extensive when all of the schools, majors, concentrations, certificates etc. are considered."

I asked her what this all meant in terms of the grad check dilemma. She said, "one year ago we had six evaluators, and when the tidal wave of grad checks came, we were down to three. One evaluator was transferred to the School of Education and two others took maternity leave. To complicate matters further, one of those who went on maternity leave later resigned. This tends to make life a little difficult when you process almost 2000 grad checks per year."

She had a point there, but I had to ask her if she had tried using part-time help. She replied, "temporary help can do only so much. It takes a great deal of effort to train

new people, and while you are training them the pile of things to do seems to get larger."

Those were not her only problems. It is a well known fact that enrollment is up this year, so I had to ask her how this affected her department's operations. "There were 564 new applications for the Fall and Winter quarters. This translates into an increase of 2,005 pieces of paperwork for the evaluators. Application processors must deal with 12,437 new forms as a result of the increase in applications. In fact the whole department is

almost 1040 man hours behind."

Sounds like a tough situation to me, I was curious to see what her plans were for alleviating the situation. "I am asking for a new evaluation position in the 1985-86 budget. The evaluator staff is currently back up to six, but not a fully trained six. We are still working on their training."

Well that alibi is as tight as any that I've hear in my years as a private eye. In fact, it makes it much easier to understand why they are behind on graduation checks. Oh well, another case closed!





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Editorials

Farm Problem: Is There A Solution?

by Greg Timpany
Editorial

It's been quite awhile since this country has seen a real honest-to-goodness rebellion. But low and behold one is beginning to take shape in the country's mid-section. The farmers are up in arms, and their anger is spreading from the Midwest towards both coasts. Why are they so furious you ask? Well, let's see if we can't find out why.

The economics expansion that everyone has been talking about for so long has never really fully spread to the farm sector. The economic recovery was fueled by a massive dose of fiscal policy, the resultant budget deficits and their indirect affect upon the value of the dollar, have made life tough for many farmers. For

a long period of time the American farmer was the best in the world at his craft. He could out produce and undersell any other farmer in the world. What happened?

The value of the dollar has been setting records almost daily. What has this done to the U.S. farmers? It has made the price of his export crops skyrocket on foreign commodity markets. This in turn makes foreign agricultural products cheaper relative to their U.S. counterparts. Case in point; Cargill Inc., the world's largest grain merchant, announced plans to import 25,000 metric tons of Argentine wheat into the U.S. in January. Only after bitter protests by U.S. farmers did the company change its plans.

Is this the only problem facing U.S. farmers? No, in fact it is only the tip of the iceberg. Past government regulations and tax rules are in part to blame for the current farm crises. Government marketing orders, have at times, artificially disturbed the actions of the marketplace. Government subsidies have kept many inefficient farmers in business longer than they should have been. Add to this, farmers who increased the size of their farms, and their debt, upon the premise of increasing crop prices have found out that prizes do not always go up.

Tax rules have made "part-time" farming a good tax shelter. End result for the U.S. farmer, higher land

prices. Much of the new land bought by farmers was financed at extremely high interest rates. Interest rates have since come down some from their peaks, but payments on existing loans have not.

Gee, Wally are there more problems? Yes, Beaver there are. Too many farmers have become dependent upon government handouts to survive. They live from one planting season to the next. Government subsidies and regulations are awash with inefficiencies. This, in turn, has made the whole system, from farmland to dinner table, slightly less than efficient.

In comes President Reagan with his budget slashing free-market approach. I have to agree that the free-market approach to agriculture is

best in the long-run. If I did not my training in economics would leave me with a guilty conscience. On the other hand, taking farm subsidies away in one fell swoop is not the right choice either. Face it, farmers are addicted to government handouts.

What would be best for the farm sectors is for the current administration is to bring down their budget deficits, so the value of the dollar will step down from its lofty heights. This will make U.S. exports more competitive in world markets. Equally important is to slowly wean the U.S. farmers from government subsidies and regulations. Bring in the free-market approach, but not at an immediate pace. Give the farmers time to adjust.

The Final Winter Quarter Chronicle Will Be March 13

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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**.

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

Response To The Confused Senior

Dear Editor,

C.S.U.S.B. does indeed have "Strange folks" as "A Confused Senior" wrote in **The Chronicle's** Feb. 20th issue.

True to her or his signature s/he does seem confused and should include her/himself in those classified as "strange."

First: If this person took the effort to come to a U.S. Out of Central America Club meeting s/he would know what any third grader knows, that is, that Central America is not the same as the central United States. Therefore Kansas is not and never has been in Central America. Central America as the rest of us know refers to that group of countries between Mexico and South America. Central America also is not as Reagan would have us believe, "Our own back yard", just as we are not their own front yard.

Second: If "confused" went to a Gay and Lesbian Student Union meeting maybe s/he could overcome some of her/his ignorance concerning them. Her/his belief that "if a

gay and a lesbian unite totally, they'd be straight" shows an unbelievably confused means of mental processing. If that strange concept were true would it not also mean that if a black person and a white person united totally they'd be gray.

Third: S/he seems paranoid that s/he will be accused of being closed-minded if s/he opens her/his mind to the Bible, and fears that someone will call the A.C.L.U. on her/him.


S/he complained about the "Krishna Clan" being on campus but didn't mention the other religious groups on campus which enjoy all the same rights as any other clubs or religions to express their views. These groups include the Newman Club, Campus Crusade for Christ and B'aha'i, L.D.S.S.A. and Shalom Club.

I guess s/he didn't see some of the campus Christians do their Pharisees imitation when the Atheist United booth was set up on campus a couple of months ago, when they felt the call to converge on the booth kneeling and

praying aloud for all to see and hear. As I remember from reading the Bible (without A.C.L.U. interference), in Matt. 6:1-18, Jesus had some unkind words to say to the Pharisees who felt it necessary to make sure everyone knew they were religious by praying aloud in public. I always felt that if one feels the need to commune with one's god, one should do so in private. Maybe "confused" could pray to be unconfused, or as they say in religious circles to "see the light."

A Not Confused Gay Atheist in U.S.O.C.A. Brandon St. James

(Of course I am aware that the letter to which I am replying was written with humor, I never the less feel compelled to respond. I am doing so because the letter though in jest reflects a growing lack of knowledge and concern about some important issues of our time. Though this letter is written as a response to one person, it is for all who have not bothered or cared enough to check the facts before they make senseless and insensitive remarks.)



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