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SPRINGFEST

by Greg Timpany

Spring is the time of the year when most activities make the transition from indoors to outdoors. Springfest is one such event. The quarterly activity found its way outside after the Annual Winterfest was held inside.

Associated Students and MEChA cosponsored the event, which carried a Cinco de Mayo theme. There was a carnival-like atmosphere present. The clubs and organizations that were present provided food, games, music and activities information.

Making a return from last year was the Cal State Marketing Association’s “Tio Elmo’s” booth. CSMA president Tom Favorite commented, “This is the longest line that I have ever seen.” The CSMA made over $100 selling taquitos, nachos, and frozen drinks.

The RN Association, Lambda Sigma, and MEChA were selling Mexican pastries, and combination plates, respectively. The Cal State Organization for College Women, the Accounting Association, and Committee for Clubs saturated the market with their dunking tank. When asked why she was spending time in the tank, Marty Horton replied, “It is a great way to stay cool on a hot day like today.”

Many participants were seen walking around with face masks courtesy of the Environmental Action Council. Alpha Kappa Psi was present selling their “Brother Miguel’s Tacos.” A.K.Psi president Karen Eilers commented, “I really enjoy the festive atmosphere and the music is interesting.” She was referring to the seven-piece mariachi band which provided live entertainment.

Joe Long from Intermurals was present with an archery contest. Joe commented about the festival, “I thought it was good as far as recent festivals go. Everyone appeared to be having a good time.”

Delta Sigma Phi was present with a pie throwing contest. The campus’ newest fraternity was also selling pizza and soft drinks. Serrano Village had a goldfish toss. According to Lisa Alfano, “We have had thousands of satisfied customers.” The International Students Association was continuing their t-shirt sales. Proceeds from the sales will go to help the needy in Africa. The Finance Association was present selling hot dogs. President John Higgins said, “The spirit is good and it is carrying over into the cashbox.”

Activities Director Clare Sharafinski and A.S. Activities Chairperson Elva Baeza were both pleased with the turnout for the day’s activities. According to Ms. Sharafinski, “The music is fantastic and the event is comparable to last year’s Springfest.”

Dave Bristow proudly displays the goldfish he won at the Springfest Ping-pong toss.

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College Bowl Team Takes Third Place

by Linda Hadley
Saturday, April 27

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speeches are held in the
dorms, sororities, existing
courses or independent
groups. So, start a College
Bowl Club!

Fall Admissions Figures Show Rise in Applications

Cal State is following a
CSU system-wide upward
swing in admissions
applications for fall 1985.

Overall, the university is
21% in admissions
applications and 33% for first-
time freshmen, said Cheryl
Weese (Admissions). Trans-
fer applications are up 12% and
graduate applications are
up 7%. Fall applications will
be accepted through fall
registration in September.

The 19-campus system has
received a 10.8% increase overall and a 17.1% increase for first-time freshmen. The 134,720 applications received from prospective new students as of April 1, compare with 121,545 for the same period in 1984.

Most CSU campuses are
continuing to accept fall
applications in all categories.
Exceptions include Cal Poly,
San Luis Obispo, closed to all
except graduate applicants, and
San Diego State, which
closed fall applications
until the spring.

In addition, impacted programs,
primarily in engineering and
business fields, at certain
campus were closed to
further applications early in
the admissions period. All
programs are still available at
this campus.

Greeks With Gloves

Not Quite The World Series

by Etrod Lawrence

It wasn't exactly the World Series, but the softball game held by Delta Sigma Phi last Sunday at the CSUSB playing field delivered a good time for all who attended.

The game, sponsored by the national social fraternity just now appearing at Cal State was played by the Delta Sigma Phi chapter as well as those simply interested in finding out more about the organization's programs.

As for the game itself, it was a spectacle of power, ranging from high-hit pop flies to blasts that sent the ball sailing into the far reaches of the field. Yes, even the California Angels on a hot streak would probably think twice before approaching this group for a "friendly" match.

For a few hours later, the programmed fun appeared to draw to a close, after a record high of 22 innings (give or take an inning).

After the game, the weary warriors settled down to a barbecue, where everyone could revel in the past glories and generally munch out on hamburgers and the like.

One good time we had by all-

and, as members strongly
stated, this was only the
beginning. Delta Sigma Phi
is just beginning to build up
steam, planning more events
and looking forward to
membership growth. So, join the fun—meetings are held in the dorms at 8 p.m. Contact Paul Feller, 887-7422, Waterman 131, or Bill Gropp at 887-7419, Joshua 222.

By the way, if you're wondering about the score...we think it was 25-17 and as such, might have guessed, Delta Sigma Phi won.

Panel to Discuss Central America

Dr. Mayo Turuno (Econ-
omic), Dr. Thomas Meisens-
elder (Sociology) and Dr.
Marjorie Bray, Coordinator
the Latin American Studies
Center at CSU, Los Angeles,
will participate in the third
Round Table discussion, "Central America: The Roots of Revolution," Thursday, May 9. The discussion will be held at noon in Student
Union Rooms A and B.

Dr. Bray, who received her
Ph.D. from the Claremont
Graduate School, will be
speaking on Nicaragua and
El Salvador, illustrating her
talk with slides taken
recently in those countries.
She will cover the historical
background leading up to the
current situation and the
present problems in Central
America.

Dr. Turuno and Meisen-
elder, who have also visited
Central America recently,
are experts on the politics
and culture of the area.

Alumni to Present Recital Thursday

A husband and wife
musical duo will present an
dramatic musical recital
Thursday, May 9 in the Recital Hall.
The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Michael Tacchia, pianist,
and Michelle Brown Tacchia,
cellist, both received their bachelor's degrees at CSU, Pomona. Tacchia, cellist, both received their bachelor's degrees at CSU, Pomona. Tacchia, cellist, both received their bachelor's degrees at CSU, Pomona. Tacchia, cellist, both received their bachelor's degrees at CSU, Pomona.

They will be accompanied
by Linda Hadley, professor
of Spanish.

Archery Participation-89
Wheel N Scoot Participation-32
Muchas Gracias

Still looking for
the answer. Contact
the GI Forum, which owns the exhibit. Dr. Tom Rivera (Educational Support Services) arranged the ceremony.

Twelve Walkers Raise Over $1,300

A group of 12 Cal State
walkers earned over $1,300 in
pitches for the March of Dimes-Walk America
Sunday, April 28.

A group of 11 students, including one who was
pushed in a wheelchair along part of the 32-kilometer
course, and Clare Sharafinski (of Pomona) walked 40
miles in the walk, the race ended in a walk, which was then walked by 1,100 walkers who earned $50,000 in
pitches. "It was great to see $1,300 was
raised for a new team," said Sharafinski.

Students participating from the\nNew England Conservatory of Music and the
University of Massachusetts will have
to participate in the next
smorgasbord of fundraising events.

One Dean Forum Set Next Week

The candidate for Dean of the
Sciences and Humanities to be interviewed next week won't have far to come. It is the acting incumbent, Dr. Stella Clark, professor of
Spanish.

The open forum, at which the
entire campus community
may talk with Dr. Clark, will be from 4:15 to 4:25 p.m., in the new dining room in the
Lower Commons.

Dr. Clark has been acting
dean since Nov. 1, 1984. Her
earlier administrative
positions on campus have
included Associate Dean of
Academic Administration, 1972-73; Administrative
Assistant to the Dean, 1975-
82; and Acting Chair of the
Department of Foreign Languages, 1986.

Flag From Capitol Given to University

A flag which has flown
over the U.S. Capitol was
presented to the University
during ceremonies Monday
marking the opening of the exhibit of photos of Hispanic Medal of Honor recipients in the
Library. Dean of Students
Bill Wilson accepted the flag from Marta McQueen, who represented Congresswoman George Brown.

Bill Hill from Sen. Robin
Ayala's office presented a
resolution to Henry Martin,
heads of the GI Forum, which owns the exhibit. Dr. Tom Rivera (Educational Support Services) arranged the ceremony.

Cinco de Mayo Springfest
Recreational Sports

ARCHERY (Top 6)

Men
Jack Goins-4; Dan Monahan-
3; Clay Wilcox-3; Cino
Hombres-2; Roy Hom-

Women
Andrea Johnson-3; Anita Y.
Hughes-2; Carmen Taher-
1; Millie Paulino-1; Muy

*Scores Tie Breaker

Wheel N Scoot (Top 6)

Maria Topoleski & Joe
Lascano-22.62; Andrea Jonson & Hal Bernardy-23.81; Anna
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Muchas Gracias

Smog Awareness Day To Be Today

Concerned citizens can
speak out against environ-
mental deterioration at a
Smog Awareness Day, today,
Wednesday, May 8 on the
lawn area east of the Library
from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Members of the univer-

Committee For Clubs To Elect Officers

The election of Committee for Clubs officers will take place at the Committee for Clubs meeting on Tuesday, May 21, at Noon in the Student Union Room A. All formally recognized clubs are urged to send members to run for these positions:
- Chairperson (2.0 cumulative GPA required)
- Secretary (no GPA requirement)
- Treasurer (no GPA requirement)

Formally recognized clubs are entitled to one vote per club per office. The three positions are:
- President
- Vice President
- Secretary

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Identifying Hypertension

Hypertension (high blood pressure) Awareness Month is designated as a time to organize an intense, concerted national effort to bring about public awareness of high blood pressure as a public cause of 60,000 deaths and a contributing factor in the 1,500,000 heart attacks and strokes that occur each year in the U.S. It is estimated that one in every seven adults has high blood pressure, but only about half have been diagnosed. Of those who have been diagnosed, an estimated half are still untreated.

In recognition of Hypertension Awareness Month, the Student Health Center and Nursing Department will provide education and screening on Wednesday, May 8th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the following locations:
- South end of the Library
- Main entrance to Student Services
- Lobby of the Student Union
- West entrance to the Commons

Don't forget. It is important to check your blood pressure.

Cutting the Red Tape

Evening Office Helps Night Students In Many Ways

by Elrand Lawrence

If you happen to be a night student at CSUSB, you may occasionally get the feeling of being left out. I mean, most of Cal State's events are held in the daytime, and it seems that night students don't have too much activity on their behalf. But don't despair, folks: there is something you can call your own. It's called drumroll, please...The Evening Office!

The Evening Office can be found in PL-107, on the east side of the library. It's open for the 40 percent of students at CSUSB that attend evening classes. And if you have classes after 4:00 in the afternoon, it's open for you, too.

Well, what exactly can you do at the Evening Office, you might ask? The Evening Office provides a variety of services, from dropping and adding classes to obtaining a parking decal. The staff, headed by Dean Prouty, can help you with: submitting various forms, requesting transcripts, filing graduation checks, and changing majors. You can get class schedules and even withdraw from the university through the Evening Office. Or, they'll simply provide you with information about these things.

As you might have noticed, the Evening Office has a large number of services aimed especially at night students. So, take some time and stop by—take advantage of something that's there just for you!

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Streamline That Body For Spring!!

by Jena Plourde

It's here, people. That wonderfully lousy, anticipa­tion fever that hits with the arrival of Spring. And we've all experienced the all-too-familiar symptoms—the bathing suits under the closets, the longing for a cruise to the beach or nearby lake instead of that boring three-hour lab, the irrational desire for pizza-and-cold-beer parties out in the sun instead of English 101, kicking back in those beach or nearby lake instead of that boring three-hour lab, the irrational desire for pizza-and-cold-beer parties out in the sun instead of English 101, kicking back in those bathing suits under the sun go down on warm evenings, cold brew in hand, tunes in the background, good friends relaxing.

Yup, it's here alright. And we both know our minds are ready, but how about those bodies... How close is your body to handling those stringent spring requirements? Oh, and I don't just mean the effort it takes to dig out last summers' frisbee or knock the spider-webs off those great low-to-the-ground beach chairs...

Hmmm...so maybe you've decided you aren't quite ready for the stringent requirements of spring recreation and socializing. Maybe you'd like to streamline the ol' bod and could use a good pointer?

No problem. The bottom line on streamlining is burning more than the body takes in. Common knowledge. But what's the best way? Take in less or burn more? Of the two choices, burning more means more activity, which in the long run is better for muscle tone, strength and endurance, and it raises your metabolism. Couldn't ask for more, huh?

In case you could ask for more, metabolism refers to how a person burns calories. You're more likely to hear about it as the "metabolic rate," which is the rate going on while you're resting. And this is the rate during activity (recreation perhaps?) and going down when you're resting and getting tired.

And get this. Not only does your metabolism burn a little less while you're resting, but when you're active, your body weight to muscle, you might still weigh the same but your metabolic rate will increase overall and your body will begin to streamline itself. Ok. So maybe you're not getting physical. So what about the other way? Just taking in less?

Bad news. When you cut down on calories, your body knows it and in natural defense, lowers your metabolism to preserve itself. (In the same way an animals' body will lower its metabolism during hibernation.) So take a wild guess at what happens after you've cut down on calories for awhile and then go back to eating the way you used to. Right. You gain. Which means you lose. Your metabolic rate has dropped and instead of eating like you normally do, you have to eat even less just to maintain your loss. Eat like you used to and you gain! So you constantly struggle to eat and drink less. And hell, what fun is that?

Take heed, now. Cutting down on calories alone is hard work and a vulnerable to sabotage by failing willpower. But by cutting down on what you eat just a little and putting some kind of activity into every day, you'll increase your metabolism, you'll tone those muscles and once you look closer to the way you want to, you can go back to your regular style of eating and not gain back any weight. And don't stop being active. Sound like a deal? Getting physical is addictive, too. Pretty soon you'll know when you miss a workout that you don't feel as good. And when you do workout, your mind and body feel great. (And how about looking great?...)

So if the choice was presented to me to either cut down on what I ate and drank or simply get more active, with thoughts of streamlining the ol' bod, I'd say "Who's ready for a two-hour set of smash-ball?"
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Dear Editor:

Gould is a bastion of evolution and has long been against evolution, is a Chronicle. (My hat's off to Mr. Gould)

Gould, or should I say ludicrous as saying the Pope There has probably been no greater bulldog for evolution or Darwin himself. Colin against evolution, but rather should accept it until thought and research, and we hardly a blistering scourge Panda's Thumb, essay 17). Darwinism" (see Gould, The

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