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 Internurals 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 Alfaro, "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, members of the Cal State College Bowl Tournament. Team members are at Konata, Ron Ryan, Lynda Hadley and Paul Bender matched wits with Cal State Long Beach, Christ College, and Cal Poly Pomona teams in a round-robin play-off tournament. Coaching the Cal State San Bernardino team was Dr. Russell Barber.

At the end of four hours of play, Cal Poly and Christ College tied for first and Long Beach and San Bernardino tied for third. A match decide first place was held with Cal Poly nosing out Christ College by only five points. All schools were awarded a plaque to take home.

College Bowl games are fun. Other campuses have College Bowl Clubs that send their varsity teams to the tournaments. Let's see CSU for gaming now to get some good teams together for next fall. Questions hit every current of expertise. Teams can form in the doms, sororities, existing clubs or independent groups. So, start a College Bowl Club!

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 fields 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 Delta Sigma Phi, topped as well as those simply interested in finding out more about the current situation and the present problems in Central America. The Boons of Revolution, Thursday, May 9. The discussion will be held at noon in Student Union Rooms A and B.

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Greeks With Gloves?

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 up 21% in admissions applications and 33% for first-time freshmen, said Cheryl Weese (Admissions). Transfer 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 for applications from beginning freshmen because of overloaded facilities. In addition, impacted programs, primarily in engineering and business schools, at certain campuses were closed to further applications early in the admissions period. All programs are still available at this campus.

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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 officer. The three officers chosen must be from three different clubs. Each potential candidate is required to complete an application form describing his/her desire and qualifications to assume the responsibilities of a Committee for Clubs officer. The application must be in to Clare Sharafinski, SS 122, no later than Friday, May 17, in order to be placed on the ballot.

Three additional positions will be reserved for members of the Associated Students Activities Committee, and will be appointed next fall by the A.S. Activities Committee Chairperson. The duties and responsibilities of these representatives are to provide helpful suggestions and advice in planning and coordinating campus activities. If you are interested in being selected for one of these positions, complete the application and submit it to Clare Sharafinski, SS 122, no later than Friday, May 17, in order to be placed on the ballot.

REMEmBER:
- Get club members interested in running for office
- Have applications in by May 17
- Arrange for a representative from your club to vote in the elections on May 21, Noon, S.U. Room A.

USOCA Dance

USOCA will present an outdoor concert/dance by “Grupo Pancasan” at noon on Thursday, May 16, 1985. The event will take place on the patio of the Student Union Building. “Pancasan” is a group of musicians from Nicaragua who are part of the “nueva canción” (new song) movement in Latin America. The new song movement brings together traditional folk music and more modern forms to address contemporary social and political issues in Latin America. The music of “Grupo Pancasan” is designed to support and develop Nicaraguan culture.

Club Merit Awards Reception

Club Merit Awards reception is May 29th. Send sides of your club events to Clare, SS 122, and we will have a slide show.

GLU Meeting

The Gay and Lesbian Union will have its next meeting on Wednesday, May 8th at 12:00 noon. The meeting will be held in SS171, Admissions and Records Building. For further information please call Craig Henderson in the Dean of Students office at 887-7424.

Equilibrium

An organization to promote on-campus awareness of unpopular views in science and the treatment of those views. An organization for students to compare, evaluate and discuss traditional and "modern" viewpoints in science.

If this type of intellectual stimulation appeals to you, please be advised of the following:
- An Equilibrium meeting will convene in PS 205, on Wednesday, May 15th.

CLUB CALENDAR

Thursday, May 9th
- Psi Chi Meeting: 12:1 p.m.; PS 131
- Stuart R. Ellings, Ph.D., will speak on "Food Aversion Learning: A Lesson for Life." Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Games; 7:30 p.m.-Midnight; S.U. A & B

Friday, May 10th
- A.S. Special Events Committee Meeting; 9 a.m.; S.U. A & B
- A.S. Dance; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; SUMP

Monday, May 13th
- Newman Club Meeting; 12:1 p.m.; S.U. B
- CSOSW Meeting; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Senate
- Delta Sigma Phi Meeting; 6:8 p.m.; PL 204

Tuesday, May 14th
- Accounting Assoc. Meeting: 4:5 p.m. S.U. Senate
- Future Teachers Club Meeting: 6-8 p.m.; S.U. A & B

Tuesday, May 14 (con't)
- Lambda Sigma Phi Meeting; 11 a.m.; B1 203
- Committee for Clubs Meeting; 12:1 p.m.; S.U. A Information Management Assoc. Meeting; 12:1 p.m.; S.U. B
- M.E.C.H.A. Meeting; 12:1 p.m.; S.U. Senate
- The Closet Bookstore Meeting; 12:1 p.m.; CA 139
- Baha'i Club Meeting; 4:5 p.m.; S.U. Senate.

Wednesday, May 15th
- ROTC Coyote Battalion Meeting; 6:30 a.m.; SS Atrium
- CSMA Hot Dog Sale; 10-2 p.m. & 4-8 p.m.; Front of Library
- Information Management Assoc. Meeting; 12:1 p.m., PL 212
- Alpha Kappa Psi Code of Honor; 5-7 p.m.; New Dining Room
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.

Evening Office Helps Night Students In Many Ways

by Elrod 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, anticipa-
ted fever that hits with the arrival of Spring. And we've all expe-
rienced the all-too-familiar symptoms...the bathing suits under the
celebrated morning classes and then the cruise to the beach or near-
by 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, kick-
ing back in those beach chairs...

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 strenuous spring requirements? Oh, and 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 is 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 your body burns calories during activity (recreation perhaps?) and going down when you're resting.

And get this. Not only does your metabolism burn a little higher for an extended period after you've been active, muscle tissue burns more energy than fat. (That's why guys can eat more than girls and not gain weight.) So if you get active and turn a bigger percentage of 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 animal's 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 defensive-ly 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 streamlin-
ing the ol' bod, I'd say "Who's ready for a two-hour set of smash-ball?"

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A Darwinian What?

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the letter written by Howard Dolan in the April 24 issue of The Chronicle.

To quote Stephen Jay Gould, or should I say, misquote him as advocating against evolution, is a ludicrrous as saying the Pope has gained, and then when new fossils are uncovered, you criticise us for updating the old. Better Catch 22 there isn’t.

My intention here is not to defend evolution. Mr. Dolan, for it has withstood more formidable tests such as Medelian genetics, the uniqueness of DNA, genetic code, and protein biochemistry—to name a few. Light years more formidable than your trite letter to the Editor. What really angers me, Mr. Dolan, is the misrepresentation and misquotation of the facts, as you have done, whether intentional or not. As for Fred Hoyle, whom you also quoted, I find similar hypotheses to evolution, Darwinism, as Hoyle proposes; that life on Earth, assuming that you too believe Darwinian origin of the target of creationists.

While it is gradualism and if you had run across: “It is gradualism that we must reject, not Darwinism” (see Gould, The Panda’s Thumb, essay 17). Ernst Mayr and Theodore Dobzhansky too, have made large contributions to the concept of evolution through study of applied taxonomy and chromosomal studies of Drosophila. Why, Mr. Dolan, did you invoke all their names in support of your position when indeed this is far from the truth? I can only speculate that it is out of ignorance of the facts, a case of selective perception, or perhaps a blatant attempt to mislead the public.

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