October 16th 1985

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by Susan E. Mc Clint

Adventurer-writer George Plimpton came to Cal State on Thursday, October 10, through the efforts of the A.S. Special Events Committee, as well as the Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi Fraternities. He spoke to a group of students, faculty, and staff, nearly filling the SUMP, about an assortment of topics concerning his life and career.

He started by giving two examples of his sense of humor. The first was an April Fool's joke he played on sportswriters across the country. He wrote an article about a football player named Sid Finch, who could throw a ball 168 miles an hour. Sportswriters believed and repeated the story nationwide, embarrassed when they found out that the story was fictional.

His second example was about when he was attending Harvard University and tried to join the staff of the campus paper Lampoon. In order to do so, he had to go through an initiation of sorts. He had to run in the Boston Marathon. Since it was not specified that he had to run the full length of the marathon, Plimpton joined the race a couple of blocks before the finish line. As short as his run was, Plimpton said it saved him a true sense of what it is like to actually run in a marathon. This was possibly the start of his career as a participatory journalist.

His description of participatory journalism is "that of entering the occupations of other people, and then writing about the experiences." He also described it as a way of fulfilling those lifetime dreams that everyone experiences.

His stories of people who fulfilled their lifelong dreams included two football fans in New York and California who tried to run with the ball and tackle a quarterback, because they had gotten bored with the game. Florence Foster Jenkins had a "voice like a crow" but dreamed of singing at the Metropolitan Opera House, so she hired out Carnegie Hall for one night in order to do a concert for all of her friends.

Plimpton said that his predecessor in participatory journalism was Paul Gallico, a journalist for The New York Herald in the 1930's. According to Plimpton, Gallico didn't feel it was "fair to criticize someone in the athletic field, unless you've tried it." Gallico then got into the ring with Jack Dempsey for 45 seconds, and went down the Olympic ski slopes, although he had never been on skis before.

Gallico is the author of "Snow Goose", "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Farewell to Sport", which Plimpton read while he was working for Sports Illustrated. After reading the chapter "The Field", which describes Gallico's different confrontations, Plimpton went to his editors asking if he could set up similar confrontations.

Plimpton said his first confrontation was pitching in a post season all-star baseball game. Willie Mays popped up off his pitch and was out when the ball was caught by an outfielder. Then Ernie Banks "hit a triple of the left wall", and Frank Thomas hit a...
New Center Aids in Academic Advisement

by Susan E. McClain

The newest office on the Cal State, San Bernardino campus is the Academic Advising Center. The center was established with the beginning of this Fall term to meet the needs of students who were perceived as not receiving proper academic advising, according to Dr. Robert Lee, director of the center.

Lee said that there are two main goals that the center was designated specifically to fulfill. First is to advise all students with undeclared majors. Before this year, many undeclared students were not receiving adequate advising. They were being divided among the various department of advising until they declared a major.

As of Fall 1984, there were 411 students with undeclared majors at CSUSB. Lee estimates that there are 450 this year, about eight to ten percent of the undergraduate student body.

The second goal of the center, according to Lee, is to advise all new students, whether or not they have declared their major, regarding general education requirements.

Lee said that the center is not restricted to advising only new or undeclared students. The center will serve as a centralized information center for all students on campus.

According to Lee, at least one faculty advisor will be in the center most of the day and into the evening to answer questions any students may have regarding faculty or academic programs. "If we don't know the answer, we'll find it for the student or refer him to the proper person or department," Lee said.

He stressed that academic advising isn't something that happens four or five days a quarter, it should be an ongoing process that lasts all quarter long. He said that during Spring quarter they will be especially busy, because advising will be required for each student in order to prevent the university of a central student information system that will be implemented next Fall. They hope to alleviate some of the rush on the center, by encouraging students to make appointments early in the quarter.

According to the For Your Information 1985-1986 Guide, the center will coordinate, on an ongoing basis, special services that currently are not being offered or are offered sporadically. Some of those services are "contacting students in good standing the first quarter they fail to register, collecting data on why students leave our campus, and meeting with prospective re-entry and older students."

Lee said that the center will also be the location for evening colloquiums provided by Dr. Steve Froux, Associate Dean of Academic Programs. He counsels students on such matters as readmission procedures and provides a variety of services for students who normally are not on campus during regular office hours.

The faculty advisors in the center are Dr. Robert Lee, director and professor of English, Dr. Russel Barber, assistant professor of anthropology, Dr. Richard Mom, professor of economics, Dr. Elainere Partridge, assistant professor of English, Dr. Cynthia Paxton, assistant professor of health science, Dr. Ronald Pendleton, associate professor of education, and Dr. Paul Vicknair, assistant professor of mathematics. There is still one faculty position open that hasn't filled yet, according to Lee.

The center is located on the first floor of Flan Library in room 107. The phone number for the center is 880-7911 and 887-7520, and the hours for the center are 8:30am to 5:00pm Monday through Friday. Students should make an appointment to see an advisor, but it isn't required, according to Lee.

by Jackie Wilson

Sexual Harassment. What is it and what can be done if it happens to a student or faculty member? Mr. Dale West, Campus Personnel Officer heads the sexual harassment committee on campus. He, along with other committee members J.C. Robinson, Susan Wilson, Steve Minzel, Dane Helpenn, Martha Kazio, Lynda Warren, Linda Sneider, Carl Lesniewski, and others are working together to answer this question.

The main goal of the committee centers around three main components. The first is the campus policy about sexual harassment which, stated in the Fall 1985 Schedule of Classes is as follows: "As a part of the California State University, San Bernardino to maintain a working and learning environment free from sexual harassment of its students, employees, and those who apply for student and employment positions. The second is a training and education component to provide awareness among the campus community and the third is a mechanism through which to file complaints if sexual harassment should take place. Mr. West is very ambitious about putting the committee's work into action, hopefully sometime in November. All of the committee's work has the end result of trying to make faculty and students more aware of the problem in order to come forward and report incidents of sexual harassment if it should happen here on campus.

by Abby Baron

There has been much excitement about the idea of Greek Life on our San Bernardino campus. One of the minds behind this idea is Jeanne Hogenson, Ms. Hogenson is extremely enthusiastic; she says that "the students will have a major decision-making role in the shaping of the traditions for fraternities and sororities.

Technically, the Greek Council, comprised of students, will act as advisory board to the president. "This is a year to start something great; we are eager to please the students" states Ms. Hogenson. She would like to work with them as opposed to working for them. The only concerns we had were in having rush week after all, it was the example set for years to come. "We must use discretion, the impression we make affects all of us, and our campuswide reputation" adds Hogenson. She is there as a support and guide to the "new Greens". Both students and administration alike are rating to start planning for events and various campus activities. Join the fun!

by John Nava, Art Gallery Director

The innovative large-scale printmaking artwork of Garner Tuillus will be on display in the Art Gallery beginning Monday, October 14. The exhibit will consist of three pieces, most of which will be on paper ranging in size from 4 feet by 5 feet to 6 feet by 6 feet. Some pieces will be three-dimensional, including one work in bronze, one free-standing wooden piece and a large paper relief.

Garner Tuillus is well known for bringing industrial-scale techniques to artistic endeavors" said John Nava, Art Gallery director. "Usually printed artwork is limited by the size of the printing press, but Tuillus has been working to bring printmaking to a larger scale, like painting, and trying to develop it into a major form of art.

by John Nava

A Fresh Start For Greek Life

The MUSIC DEPARTMENT'S SPONSORED EVENTS Thursday, October 16 RECITAL PREVIEW by Dr. Arthur A. Moorefield, Piano and Harpsichord.

Thursday, October 17, "HEY, LOOK AT OUR ORGAN!", Dr. Arthur A. Moorefield, Piano and Organ. All events to be held at the CSUSB Recital Hall in the Creative Arts Building.
Soccer Team Sets Record

One would expect that playing five games in eight days would take its toll on a team, but that was not the case with Cal State's soccer team as the Coyotes scored 28 goals while allowing only five during that five game span.

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The Coyotes, whose record now stands at 4-5, pointed wins over Cal Baptist (10-0), Whittier College (5-1), Point Loma (2-0), and Christ College (11-1). The Coyotes' only loss came against UC San Diego (3-0). UC San Diego is the top-ranked team as the Coyotes scored 28 goals while allowing only five during that five game span.

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When the Coyotes beat Cal Baptist 10-0, they set a school record for most goals scored in a game. Three days later they broke that record when they tallied 11 goals against Christ College.

Tim Franklin, a freshman from San Gorgonio High School, continued to lead the Coyotes in scoring. For one year he has booted in nine goals and assisted on one goal for 19 points. Followin Franklin is senior Marc Owens with six goals and one assist for 13 points. Owens is from San Bernardino and is a graduate of Aquinas High School.

"I feel that we are now playing like a team on the field. We know each other and how we play on the field so things are starting to fall into place," Coach Carlos Juarez commented.

Cross Country Performs Well

After running in the Bakersfield Invitational, Cal State, San Bernardino will be on its home turf for Christ College Saturday, October 12 and Whittier and Cal Tech Saturday, October 19. Both meets will start at 10 a.m.

At Bakersfield, the Coyotes represented themselves well as they competed against primarily NCAA Division II schools. The women's team finished fifth out of 11 teams while the men's team finished in sixth place.

Top finishers for the women were Cathy King in 24th place with a time of 20:06 over the 5.1 mile course and Rebecca Hoddle in 35th place with a time of 20:43. Both runners are freshmen. King is from Fontana and Hoddle is from Sunnywood.

Eric Rigney, a freshman from Riverside, was the first Coyote runner to complete the 6.2 mile course. He finished 26th with a time of 34:09 while Jeff Carter, a junior from San Bernardino, finished in 30th with a time of 34:32.

"The weather was really hot in Bakersfield and I felt we could have done better than we did but we were running against some of the top ranked Division II teams in the nation," said Coach Tom Burlson. "Our times are all improving, the Bakersfield meet was a real learning experience for us," he added.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, October 16
Soccer vs. Azusa Pacific (Away)
Volleyball vs. UC San Diego
(Away) 7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 18
Soccer hosts Bola University (CSUSB) 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 19
Volleyball vs. Whittier College
(Away) 1:00 p.m.
Monday, October 21
Soccer hosts Cal Lutheran College
(CSUSB) 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 22
Volleyball hosts UC San Diego
(CSUSB) 7:00 p.m.

SPLASH!

Coed Intramural Water Polo
Playing Day-Saturday, Oct. 19
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Entry Deadline and Team captain's meeting-Attendance Required!!! Friday, October 18
12 Noon, Play begins October 19, one day only.

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Students will sharpen skills by producing feature page

This issue of The Chronicle contains the first publication of Kaleidoscope, a feature page composed and edited by students studying journalism in the Department of Communication. It will be published weekly during the fall quarter.

The page will provide students with a valuable link between classroom instruction and practical application of skills in a workaday setting. In that respect, laboratory work for Kaleidoscope will be integrated with standard departmental course offerings in news writing, feature writing, public relations, reporting, and editing.

Although major contributions to the page will be made from quarter to quarter by students majoring in Communication, faculty in the department hope to promote a spirit of collaboration among other students on campus who wish to make a contribution to the laboratory enterprise.

The Kaleidoscope staff for Fall Quarter is a good example of a collaborative blend of personalities and majors. Page editors are Trish Margison, liberal studies, and Ed Garrett, social studies. Ann Vanderlinden, a student majoring in art, is providing assistance with graphic design, and Michael Tompkins, another art student, is assisting as a photographer.

Reporting and writing will be handled by students enrolled in COMM 242, Theory and Practice of Newspaper Journalism, and COMM 243, Communication Practice.

Frustrated? Ask for help

In an attempt to provide justice to the deserving—of at least an attempt—Kaleidoscope will publish in coming editions Clouseau's Corner, a service column for readers faced with a quandary.

Kaleidoscope editors and reporters, taking their cue from the indefatigable inspector, hope to track down answers to questions relating to campus regulations, policies and procedures that have resulted in personal befuddlement and anxiety. Readers are advised, however, that Clouseau will carry their banner only after they have traveled officially prescribed avenues for problem resolution established by the university.

Questions and complaints can be submitted to Clouseau care of the Department of Communications, California State University, San Bernardino, 5500 State University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407. All requests for assistance must include the sender's phone number and address.

Ethnic & Women's studies integrated into curriculum

by Midge Thornton

Ethnic and women's studies have been integrated into the curriculum this fall due to $23,000 in additional funding from the CSU Chancellor's office.

Courses will offer material and about women and minorities in the humanities, and social and behavioral sciences departments.

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The year long project, which has been started at six CSU campuses, is a part of an existing course to focus closely on contributions made by women and minorities. The goal of the project is to eliminate the consciousness of students and faculty.

The English department has offered a course in literature this fall, which focuses on American Literature writers, such as Emily Dickinson. The course, taught by Professor Lorrae Mac Pike, is over-enrolled. Faculty members interested in incorporating ethnic and women's studies into their courses will attend seminars to help them design appropriate instructional components. Some instructors can obtain certificates of studies in these areas.

Doing what comes naturally

Party-school bunnies living it up

by Ed Garrett

The rabbit population at California State University, San Bernardino, is really multiplying and it's causing problems for campus officials.

For the last three years, the furry little creatures have been feasting on the lawns of the 437-acre campus, a situation which is proving costly.

"During certain times of the year, they dig up the roots," said Robert Lohnes, assistant director of plant operations. "We have to bring in fill dirt and grass seed. It costs us about $5,000 to $6,000 a year.

The rabbits invade the campus at night and in the early morning hours. On one occasion, Lohnes counted approximately 500 rabbits.

Lohnes believes that the excessive rabbit population is partly the result of environmental rejuvenation from fire damage, and from the rabbit's natural tendencies.

"After a fire you have all new tender growth, then the rabbits add fuel out to the commercially planted growth," Lohnes said. "We're right about in that period of time."

In addition, recent construction in the area has driven away coyotes and dog packs, natural predators of rabbits.

The rabbit predication gained national attention during the summer following an Associated Press story which ran in various newspapers across the country, including the Evening News in Benton, Illinois. A story was later written in the Los Angeles Times.

Lohnes has received possible solutions from other states, including Texas, Colorado, Arizona and Alaska. "One woman said she would take all the rabbits if we would trap them," Lohnes exclaimed.

The groundskeepers are currently monitoring the situation, and until a solution can be found, Cal State will continue to receive an arithmetical lesson, rabbit style. "They can multiply," Lohnes said. "That's one thing they know how to do, multiply and add."

Activities and changes spur interest

by Ed Garrett

Recent changes at California State University, San Bernardino, are enhancing student interest in campus activities, according to Jeanne Hoganson, director of activities.

Among the changes are last year's selection of the coyote as university mascot, and the selection of the "Coyote Bookstore" as the new name of the campus bookstore.

Another development is the introduction of fraternities and sororities at Cal State.

These changes and developments appear to indicate that student awareness of campus activities is on the increase.

"I think there has been a campaign to make people more aware that this is a college campus," Ms. Hoganson said. "I think that the image campaign will be very good if it can do that, if we can shake people out of, what I think, is an untrue image."

Ms. Hoganson feels that Cal State's choice of activities are well suited to the needs of the predominantly older student body. She stated that Cal State, San Bernardino students are more interested in activities that relate to their majors, such as guest speakers and seminars.

The recent change from college status to university status is also enhancing student interest in the campus. Ms. Hoganson said that the students who has spoken with have taken a great deal of pride in the fact that Cal State is now a university.

Fall enrollment exceeds university's projections

When asked if other colleges in the area have experienced similar enrollment increases, Wilson said no. Community college enrollments have been declining over the past two years. The number of registrants at Valley College has dropped by about 1,000 students this year. UC Riverside and the University of Redlands' enrollments have remained the same.

Wilson credits CSUSB's enrollment boost to the Outreach program and other efforts to make the university more open to the community, as well as the increasing variety of programs being offered.
THURSDAY, OCT. 17

MEETINGS
Pep Club, 12-2PM, PE-129.
Black Student Union, 1-2PM, S.U. Senate Chambers.
Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc., 1-2PM, S.U. Room A.
Baha'i Club, 1-2PM, S.U. Room B.
International Students Assoc., 2-3PM, S.U. Senate Chambers.

LECTURES/DISCUSSIONS
Rape Crisis: "Being More Aware" by Joan Wells, Coordinator for San Bernardino Rape & Crisis Agency, 12-1PM, SUMP. Sponsored by CSOW.
"Geographical Prospectives on the Soviet Union" by Prof. Richard H. Rowland, CSUSB Geography Department, First Annual Phi Kappa Psi Lecture, 3PM, Panorama Room (Lower Commons). Reception to follow. Info: 887-7341.
"Ethics of Abortion" panel discussion, 7-9PM, S.U. Room A & B. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

SPORTS/LEISURE
Aerobics, 5:15-6:15PM, SUMP. Cost $20 for 10 weeks, 2 sessions/week. TBA. Offered by the A.S. Activities Office. 887-7498.
CSUSB Men's Soccer vs. Biola University, 3PM, Home.
Dance
Associated Students Dance, 9PM-1AM, SUMP. 887-7498.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

SPORTS
CSUSB Women's Volleyball vs. Whittier College, 1PM, Away.

MEETINGS
Associated Students Special Events Committee, 8-9AM, S.U. Senate Chambers.
Associated Students Board of Directors, 10AM-Noon, "S.U. Senate Chambers. Agenda posted in Student Union. All students especially welcome. Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc., 1-2PM, S.U. Room A.

SPORTS/LEISURE
Aerobics, 5:15-6:15PM, SUMP. Cost $20 for 10 weeks, 2 sessions/week. Per-session TBA. Offered by the A.S. Activities Office. 887-7498.
CSUSB Men's Volleyball vs. UC San Diego, 7PM, Home.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

MEETINGS
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30-9:00PM, CA-139.

SPORTS/LEISURE
CSUSB Men's Soccer vs. Biola University, 3PM, Home.
Film: "Oklahoma" by Humanities Dept., 4-7PM, PS 10. 887-7473.
Dance
Associated Students Dance, 9PM-1AM, SUMP. 887-7498.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

MEETINGS
Psi Chi, 12-1PM, PS-207. "Getting Into Graduate School", by Dr. Robert Cramer, Psychology Department.
M.E.Ch.A., 12-1PM, S.U. Room B.
Information Management Association, 12-1PM, S.U. Room B.

SPORTS
Intramural Basketball, 2:15-4:00PM, Gym.
CSUSB Men's Soccer vs. Christ College, 3PM, Away.
Film

MUSIC
Cal State Faculty Recital, 8:15PM, Recital Hall. Dr. Moorefield, Music Dept., to play the harpsichord, piano, and organ. Cost: $3.50 general; $1.75 students and seniors. Open to public. Info: 887-7454.
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CSUSB R.N. ASSOCIATION

The meeting of CSUSB's R.N. Association will be held Wednesday, October 16 at 12:00 noon in SUMP room B. Future activities and lecture series will be discussed.

REMINDER

Please pick up your cash or unsold books from the A.S. Book Co-Op by October 25, 1985. Go to Associated Students office for pick-up. Evening students may call 887-7494 and arrange for evening pick-up at Student Union desk. Thank you for your cooperation.
PLIMPTON/from 1

homerus into the triple tier, inspiring Plimpton's book "Out of My Mind.

Then, "for the sake of literature," Plimpton tried boxing three rounds with light heavyweight champion Archie "Mongoose" Moore, who had knocked out more people than anyone else in the history of the sport, 164 to be exact, according to Plimpton. A friend of his talked to Moore before the match and described Plimpton as an "out of shape" athlete, he'd be a tennis player. His reassrns were that "you ain't got no argument with the athletes on the teams he played with," he said, "but you still do it, "for use sake of the game."

He said he is assured humiliation in every Using he does, but he still does it, "for the sake of literature."
BASEBALL & DRUGS: "...A Kid's Game...?"

Editorial: Baseball and Drugs
by John Porcel

It's a kid's game played by men
"It's a kid's game played by men"

You have to have a little bit of a
You have to have a little bit of a kid in you to play baseball.

The kid is the part of the
The child is the part of the kid in you to play baseball.

Drugs. It is the kid in the man
It is the child in the man that makes him go out and play

with a pulled hamstring or a back sprain.

Can that same child be the part
Can that same child be the part of the man that makes a

of the man that makes a player
player turn to drugs?

"Baseball players are chemically dependent. Anyone else is called junkie or a drug addict."

Garagiola made this statement
during a telecast of NBC's Major League Baseball Game of the Week. It is the child in Garagiola

that is upset at what today's players are doing to his game. The child cannot bear to see the

reputation of his game damaged.

The thing that bothers the average fan the most about baseball's drug problem is that baseball players possess talent that fans have dreamed about since childhood. The child cannot understand why someone so gifted would jeopardize such a coveted talent.

The child is innocent, as is the game of baseball itself. But why does the child allow the man to ruin the body with drugs?

Along with innocence comes ignorance and the child doesn't know better. A child doesn't know about agents, or tax shelters, or incentive clauses. The child doesn't care about these. All he wants--all he needs--is to play the game.

It has been reported that over

40% (11 out of 25) of the players on the 1982 World Champion St. Louis Cardinals were under the influence of drugs. Doc Ellis, a pitcher for 12 years, has admitted that he pitched a no-hitter while high on LSD.

Is the pressure really that great?

Is it that much greater in baseball than in any other job, and, for that matter, are baseball players that different from others?

No. The kids inside of them got those players through their games. But how long can the child go on before being choked out by cocaine? The child in Doc Ellis was finally suffocated after 2 years. Ellis now says he could have played longer had he not abused drugs.

As the coach said, "You have to have a little bit of a kid in you to play baseball, but you can't be all child because we're not just talking about a game. We're talking about life."

Baseball is a lot like life. We all need to keep some part of our childhood, our innocence intact.