February 19th 1986

CSUSB
A Victorious Homecoming

The Coyotes responded to the challenge, coming up only one might up. While the men's team enjoyed a wrestling victory over Whittier, 85-74, the women's team came so close when taking care of UCSD with a score of 67-51.

Before the men's, the Cal State 9:10 p.m., the Alpha Phi Sigma Phi home to both Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi Omicron, the final card at their initiation, the first card at their initiation. The night ended with a plan of the Alpha Phi society.

The music danced to the CSUSO dance up to the CSUSO community, while dancing to the SUMP, the day and Lebanon is celebrated homecoming with a dance of their own. The Coyote student council was the last two home games of the 1986 season.
Teacher Workshop
At long last student teachers will have an opportunity to find out what goes on in the inner life of school district personnel. The Placement Center is proud to announce that they will sponsor a Teacher Interviewing Workshop in the Lower Commons (104) on February 18th, 1986. The speakers will be Dr. Dan King, Director of Certified Personnel for the San Bernardino City Unified School District. Dr. King will discuss what personnel people look for in an interview, what questions are asked during the interview and what makes him remember a candidate. He will also give three mock interviews and field a question and answer session.

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

If you have any questions about the workshop, call Lynn Mos at 877-7551.

Foreign and Domestic Teachers Needed
The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. About 200-250 teachers are needed to fill positions in the Mid-West, West and overseas.

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We would be lost in fifty states. They possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships. Should you wish additional information, contact the Foreign and Domestic Teacher Organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, University Park Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Gay Studies Class
Dr. Craig Henderson will again be teaching the Gay Studies class, "The Psychology of Gays and Lesbians". Many areas of psychology, sociology, anthropology, history, law, religion, and literature need to be covered. It is based on discussion and interaction. More than just an academic class, it's also a growth experience.

The class will be held in the spring quarter, beginning March 31 to June 13, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8-10 p.m.

ALPACA Field Trip
ALPACA, the campus Anthropology Club, took its first overnight field trip on January 18 and 19 to Nevada State Park, Nevada. While there, the group took day hikes to see and study the Soudiwest Museum in Los Angeles and the Southwestern Museum of Arizona. ALPACA also has regular monthly meetings in the lower commons with interesting speakers and ethnic refreshments.

Dracula Subject of Foreign Film
The 1922 silent film "Nosferatu" and its 1982 German event is free. Vampyie**, univershy's foreign film series. The Gay Studies Class Placement Center is found to be participating in the first cooperative plan between the two. The 1922 silent film of Count Dracula is being offered at a reasonable cost of $2000 per evening. This package includes round trip airfare from Los Angeles and all accommodations as well as several other features.

In conjunction with this trip, the CUOSB Alumnus will be sponsoring a drawing on March 19; the prize is a Scandinavian Capitals trip for two. Drawing ticket donations are $10 each. If you would like to purchase tickets for the drawing or would like information on this exciting trip, please call the Alumnus Office at x7811 or stop by the office in SS-161.

Innovative Ideas Winners Announced
This month's innovative Ideas Content Winners are:

John Tibbals, librarian. His suggestion was that all the office windows be draped with drapes. The Director of Plant Operations will soon erect new signs. Mr. Tibbals will be acknowledged at the worl^ing of the new sign.

Ann Niemeyer, secretary. Her suggestion was to have someone doing clean windows in the Biology building. It seems that unidentified objects float through these pipes during classes, causing distraction. Urata will have these pipes painted.

Dr. Bob Lee, professor of English. His suggestion was to have more lights installed to insure the safety of students and faculty who have to walk in early morning hours.

Financial Aid Info.
March 1 is the priority filing date for financial aid for the 1986-87 academic year. Students who wish to apply for financial aid, may enroll through Extended Education at a cost of $15 per unit. The class is also part of the Women's Studies Certificate. Enrollment is done at registration at the end of March, or in early April at Extended Education. Prior classes in psychology are not required, but would be helpful. Please call Craig Meisenhelder at 877-7524 if you have any questions.

Round Table on Civil Rights
"The Civil Rights Movement from a Non-Black Perspective" will be addressed in a Round Table discussion at noon, Thursday, Feb. 20 in the SUMP. The first of a two-part discussion, the forum is part of the university's observance of Black History Month.

Moderated by Dr. Mildred Trustee Thomas Bernard Visits CSUSB Title This Friday
CSU Trustee Thomas Bernard will tour the campus and meet with administrators and academic deans from 1000 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21. This is the first of a series of visits by May Bernard. Mrs. Joudy Maudey, Vice President and Manager will personally conduct the tour which will include brief talks by various department chairmen. Their new pledges: Brett Bayless, Jill Miller, and senior citizens.

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Early Music Academy Concert
February 24, 1986
A concert of early music played on period instruments using authentic, early performance techniques will be presented by the Early Music Academy at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24 in the Recital Hall. Admission is $5 for students and senior citizens.

DANCE!!
Full swing a dance on Friday, Feb. 21 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. here at CSUSB in the SUMP room located in the Student Union. The tunes will be provided by BEAT inc. and the dance is co-sponsored by The Players of the Peer Garden.
WIPE OUT COLLEGE DEBT

College debt, long a burden for young men and women who mortgage their futures to improve their education, can be virtually eliminated by the U.S. Army Loan Repayment Program. Students or veterans who have attended an accredited university since October 1, 1975, on a National Direct Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan, can get that loan repaid by the Army. For each year of service in the Army, the Army will reduce the indebtedness by one-third, or $1,500 whichever is greater. A three-year enlistment will eliminate any outstanding student loan. The Army’s exclusive active-duty enlistment of only two years will wipe out a $3,000 loan. By joining the Army Reserve, the Army will eliminate 15%, or $500 (again, whichever is greater) of the loan for each year of enlistment. In seven years of this part-time service, any loan will be fully paid back.

"Loan Repayment is one excellent way we hope to attract bright young adults who have made a personal decision to seek a college education," said Lt. Col. William Bristow, Jr., commander of the Army’s Loan Repayment, or Guaranteed Student Loan. "They will find the U.S. Army an outstanding employer, one which is associated as any civilian employer.

A college education entitles a graduate to start at a higher rank, with increased pay and responsibilities. Unlike an entry-level civilian position, the college-educated soldier starts immediately in a challenging job of leadership. There are hundreds of Army skills to choose from, including the latest in high-tech opportunities.

Whatever the degree or area of interest, the Army has a related position where the soldier continues to learn day-to-day form other enlisted experts. Of course, the college graduate will be able to take advantage of the Army’s unmatched benefits program. The new job comes with career advancement, quick promotions, complete medical and dental care, insurance, one free vacation day, travel overseas, and, most important a new challenge every day.

But the benefits can start immediately for a student still in college. He or she can enlist for active duty starting after graduation. The few short years spend in the Army will provide service to country, and elimination of college debt.

Million Dollar Grant Awarded To CSUSB Teacher

California State University, San Bernardino, was awarded $990,381 by the State Board of Education to establish a Summer Technology Training Institute for elementary teachers this coming summer.

The award, the largest grant received by the university, will fund two consecutive four-week Summer Technology Training Institute sessions to train more than 200 elementary school teachers and curriculum specialists in the use of computer tools to integrate microcomputers and other technologies into classroom instruction.

"The grant will have a major impact on the use of technology and computers in the classroom as we begin to integrate elementary classrooms throughout the state," said Dr. Craig Burton, assistant professor in the School of Education and project director.

"We are going to train educators to use the latest techniques and methodologies to integrate microcomputers, instructional television, and other aids into their daily lesson plans." Participants also will be taught to become active trainers of other educators in school districts in their region of the state. During the following year, they will be responsible for training hundreds of other educators in the same techniques.

"The grant will be administered by the School of Education. Dr. Ernest Garcia, dean of the school, said, "We are delighted by the opportunity. For a long time, the School of Education has taken a leadership role in the education and training of California’s teachers. With this grant, we reaffirm that we will continue to lead, teaching educators how to integrate technologies into the educational process."

Dr. Robert Detweiler, vice president for academic affairs, expressed the university’s pleasure with the project. "I am delighted that our university has been selected to direct this important project, which will enhance the quality of elementary school teachers. Professor Craig Burton and his colleagues are to be congratulated for winning the funds to support this project and for adding to the prestige of our excellent School of Education."

Mrs. Barbara Bohn, director of the Small Business Administration, said that the Cal State institute is available from Dr. Burton in the School of Education at (714) 887-7577.

Future Teachers Meeting Held

Ms. Robin Valles, principal of Trapp Elementary School, Rialto Unified School District and an elementary credentialing advisor, and principal of for an evening forum for credentialing a teachers and master’s degree as well as three credentials, addressed the Future Teachers Club Mon., Feb. 10 at noon. To introduce her topic "Hiring Teachers: A Principal’s View", she stated, "I’m looking for the qualities of the $100,000 employee who will work for $25,000, not for the individual with minimal qualifications for the job. "As your administrator, I will cover you and work with you if you are not totally prepared by your college professors as possible and have a commitment to teaching beyond the paycheck."

Teaching is more than a 8:30 p.m. job. There is a missionary quality to it." She raised the question, "do you have a strong enough desire to be a good teacher and know you can make the difference in a child’s life rather than just say it is a good life with problem children."

In discussing the candidate interview, Ms. Valles emphasized the importance of grooming, displaying you can think, meeting the student as promptly as possible and the track of responsibilities, and being flexible. She concluded her talk by emphasizing the importance of discipline and classroom management.

The next meeting of the Future Teachers Club will be held Mon., February 24 at noon with Dr. Klein discussing the new credentialing requirements. All those interested in teaching as a career are invited.

Can Anyone Make A Fortune In Mail Order?

by Greg Timpary

On February 26, the Cal State Marketing Association will be presenting a discussion by Dr. William A. Cohen. The direct marketing industry will be the topic of Dr. Cohen’s discussion. Dr. Cohen is a professor of marketing at California State University and Los Angeles. In addition to teaching, he has served successfully in private industry and military. He later received an MBA from the University of Chicago. He also held an MA and PhD. in Management from the Claremont Graduate School.

The presentation will take place on February 26, at noon in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room. It is open to students, faculty, campus personnel, and the general public. For more information contact Ms. Grace Hernandez at 370-3854.
COYOTES SWEEP DOUBLEHEADER
by Steve Karen
Cat State's first homecoming was a big success, as both the men's and women's basketball teams romped their opponents to gain victory.

The women beat UC San Diego 67-51 while the men defeated Whittier College 85-71 before a packed auditorium. The Lady Coyotes dominated UCSD from the beginning in a victory that coach Jo Anne Bly attributed to teamwork. High scorers were Lori Dietache, (with 18 points) and Robyn Gee and Sayori Baldwin (both with 13 points each). UCSD rallied in the second quarter to pull within three points at the half, with a score of 25-28.

However, many turnovers and some aggressive playing by the with a team-high 18 points—faulted their efforts. The men's game was total wipeout as they won by 14 points, 85-71. Edwin Wimby set a new team record (previously held by Jeff Ames) by scoring 32 points in the game. It was a close game at the half, 37-32, but Whittier never seemed to pose any threat.

Edwin Wimby Sets A New Team Record

Coyotes—and an especially strong second half by center Lori Dietache, who finished the game

Tennis Season Underway
by Steve Karen
This year's tennis season is already underway, with the men's team current record at 1-1, and the women's 2-1. This is the second year of tennis here at Cal State, and Jim Ducey's (the head coach of both the men's and women's teams) main goal for this season is to have his players finish the season as better players then when they started it.

The men's team lost their first match 2-7 against Cal State Fullerton, but they came back to win their next match 8-1 against Whittier. According to Ducey, the two top returning players on the men's team are Tim Steck and Richard Blackey. The women lost 3-6 to UNLV, won by forfeit against Cal State Fullerton, and beat Whittier 7-2. The top two women's returning players (also according to Ducey) are Stephanie Camameda and Carrie Riddler. Tough matches for the women would come against the University of Redlands and Claremont Mudd. Here is a list of the men's and women's home-tennis matches for the rest of the 1986 season.

* The 1987 Yearbook requires a yearbook coordinator to begin preproduction organization now.

* The Chronicle needs an Editor-in-Chief for the 1986-87 school year.

* The Media Commission needs a student rep.

For applications and details, come to the A.S. office in the student union.

THE CHRONICLE

Men
March
1
Azusa Pacific
10 a.m.
11
La Verne
2 p.m.
12
U of Wisconsin
3 p.m.
24
St Thomas
1 p.m.
25
Montana State
9 a.m.
26
Sonoma State
11 a.m.

April
13
Cal State Stanislaus
9 a.m.
15
Cal Lutheran
2:30 p.m.
17
Chico College
2 p.m.
22
UC Riverside
2:30 p.m.
24-27
Ojai tournament
TBA

Women
March

1
Occidental
11 a.m.
6
Ball State
2 p.m.
11
La Verne
2 p.m.
12
U of Wisconsin
2 p.m.
22
Skidmore
10 a.m.
24
Cal State Stanislaus
2 p.m.
25
Montana State
2 p.m.

April
8
UC Riverside
2 p.m.
17
Biola
2 p.m.
22
Redlands
4 p.m.
24-27
Ojai Tournament
2 p.m.
Mensa Sponsors Scholarship Contest

Mensa, the international high IQ society, is offering scholarships of $1,000, $500, and $200 to Southern California students. Applicants need not be members of Mensa but should be scheduled to attend a college or university next fall. High school seniors and college students are eligible. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of essays of about 500 words submitted by the applicants explaining their goals and how the scholarships will help them reach those goals. There are no restrictions as to race, sex, age, or financial status.

In addition to 36 national awards and several local awards, there are two additional special awards. The Rita Levine Memorial Scholarship will award $600 to a woman returning to school after an absence of seven or more years and the Howard A. Turner Financial Aid Program will provide $1,000 to a recipient who qualifies for Mensa membership for study in medicine, mathematics or the sciences.

To be eligible, applications must be postmarked by March 1. To obtain an application form, contact Stephen Chris, 6655 Palm Avenue 110, Riverside CA 92506. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany requests for applications.

Mensa is an international organization whose members have achieved scores on a standard intelligence test higher than 98% of the population.
FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."
"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."
"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

There are many reasons why students drink. Some drink to be more at ease at parties. Others drink to relieve stress or to have fun. At most schools, drinking is taken for granted as part of college life, so why not? Alcohol can be harmless and even enjoyable, if taken in moderation. Drinking responsibly means that the drinking should occur along with other activities, instead of using alcohol for its own sake. Responsible drinking also implies that the drinking occurs with other people. It also implies that intoxication is avoided by drinking slowly, with food in the stomach, and with careful attention to your reactions. Unfortunately, alcohol abuse is a common problem among university students, and those who abuse alcohol suffer in many ways. Social conflicts, poor health, damaged reputations, poor grades, and automobile accidents are just a few of the results of abusive drinking.

"Why so many problems with drinking?"

Why so many problems with drinking? Because there are many wrong ideas about drinking customs. Here are some of the myths associated with drinking. The more you know about it, the better you can handle it and decide where, when, how, with whom, why, and how much to drink.

Myth: Getting drunk is funny.
Fact: Maybe in the movies, but getting drunk is a form of getting sick. It is no funnier than indigestion, or the flu, or constipation.

Myth: Drinking black coffee will help to sober you up.
Fact: Black coffee will only make you a wide awake drunk. The liver can burn up only 0.5 ounce of alcohol an hour.

Myth: "What a man! He can really hold his liquor."
Fact: It is no more masculine to drink a lot than to smoke a lot. There is no reason to envy someone who has drunk so much he has built up a tolerance to alcohol. When you stop thinking it's manly to overdrink, you are growing up.

Myth: You're not an alcoholic unless you drink a pint a day.
Fact: There's no simple rule of thumb. Experts have concluded that how much one drinks may be far less important than when he drinks, how he drinks, and why he drinks.

And Remember, It Is Always Okay Not To Drink If You So Choose. Also, If You Do Drink, Don't Drive!

If you are interested in additional information about dealing with a drinking problem, your own or a family member's contact the Health Center (887-7641) or the Counseling Center (887-7427).

TEST YOUR STRENGTH.

QUITTING IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.
1966 is proving to be a newsworthy year for Astronomy and the space sciences, with the tragedy of Challenger balanced only by the success of Voyager II around Uranus, and the worldwide search to see Halley's Comet.

With all the recent emphasis on the exploration of space, it seems proper that 1966 should be the year the world focuses its attention on life beyond earth. Robert Hastings, a recognized lecturer and researcher on UFOs and delivered a 90 minute exposure to the existence of UFOs.

Included in the presentation was a slide show which displayed copies of various previously classified documents from the CIA, FBI, NSA (National Security Agency), and the Air Force, most of which were acquired by lawsuits filed by Dr. Bruce Maccabee of the U.S. Navy and employee and founder of Citizens Against UFO Secrecy (CAUS).

The government cover-up of the UFOs, particularly the secretaries and systematic dunking of the U.S. government's policy of secrecy and systematic debunking of the existence of UFOs. Ever since the incident in 1962 when Mr. Hastings worked as an air traffic controller at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana when five UFOs were tracked on radar near nuclear missile silos and then tracked moving away at 4,800 miles per hour, he has intensively researched UFOs, particularly concentrating on the massive government cover-up of the phenomenon.

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An FBI memorandum dated March 22, 1950 concerning information obtained from an Air Force "informant" (quotes by Mr. Hastings) by a Special Agent whose name was censored by the FBI when this document was de-classified, reporting the recovery by the Air Force of three objects, each 50 feet in diameter that apparently crashed in the vicinity of a high powered radar installation in New Mexico (location still classified as far as is known). Within each were found "THREE BODIES OF HUMAN SHAPE BUT ONLY 3 FEET TALL..." They were dressed in a metallic material of "...very fine texture." They also wore an undergarment that was superficially similar to blackout suits being worn by test pilots of the time. It goes on to say that there was speculation that the radar caused the crashes by interfering with the UFO's "controlling mechanism".

On the night of Nov. 7, the following reports were logged.

1. Seven sightings of a large red to orange to yellow object M-1, L-3, LIMA, and L-6 (M-1, L-3, & L-6 are specific missile silos). The general object location would be 10 miles south of Moore, Montana, and 20 miles east of Buffalo, Montana; Commander and Deputy for Operations (DO) informed.

2. Nov. 7 (1302Z)-SAC advised that the LCF (Lauch Control Facility) at Harlowton, Montana, observed an object which emitted a light which illuminated the site driveway.

3. Nov. 7 (1319Z)-SAC advised K-1 (silo). Says a very bright object to their east is now southeast of them and they are looking at it with 10 X 50 binoculars. Object seems to have lights (several on) on, but no distinct pattern. The orange/gold object overhead also has small lights on it. SAC also advises female civilian who reports having seen an object bearing south from her position six miles west of Lewiston.

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6. Nov. 7 (0635Z)-A security patrolman (radar) picked up UFO with white lights, one red light 50 yards behind white light. Personnel at M-1 (silo) seeing same object.

7. Nov. 7 (0645Z)-Height personnel (radar) picked up objects 10-13,000 feet (military jargon concerning track followed). Objects as many as seven, as few as two. (get last scrambled to interpret)

8. Nov. 7 (0915Z)-From SAC CP: From four different points observed objects and fighters; when fighters arrived in the area, the lights went out; when fighters departed, the lights came back on; to NOOC (notification).

Finally this from Sept. 23, 1976 Tehran, Iran, before the fall of the Shah, a State Department cable reporting an extraordinary "dogfight" between F-4 fighters and a UFO. It is a lengthy and detailed account but to less a specific detail. In a nutshell it goes as follows: Following reports of a bright light in the sky, Shahrooki Air Force Base launched an F-4 to investigate.

Within 25 nautical miles of the object the light lost power to all his instruments and communications. When he turned away from the object he immediately regained all his instruments and communications.

(Story to be continued next week)
Dear Mable:
I just found out that my boyfriend is going out on me. He tells me that he is not, but I have caught him in compromising situations more than once. I have tried to give him the benefit of the doubt on each occasion, but last Friday he was seen at Cracker Jacks with another female friend. My friends say that they were acting like "good" friends (kissing among other things). The whole situation is as embarrassing as it is painful. How do I tell him this is not OK? I care for him but his constant lying is wearing thin on me.

Sincerely
Habitually Hurt

Dear Mable:
For a long while we were not sure who was responsible for the thefts in our suite. We really didn't care. But constant lying is wearing thin on me.

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Dear Mable:
I've heard rumors of numerous assaults on campus, in the parking lots. Are they true? And if so, what can be done to avoid a possible attack?

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THE BROADWAY ALBUM; Barbara Streisand
If there is anyone out there who has not yet heard Barbara Streisand's newest work, The Broadway Album, your missing a hit. The medley of Pretty Women/The Ladies Who Lunch from the broadway play Company is excellent. She breathes new life into the works of Stephen Sondheim from West Side Story to Sweeny Todd. This is a must hear from Columbia.

PROMISE; Sade
Next time you are in the music store pick up Sade's (pronounced SHAR-DAY) newest album, Promise. While it does not have the slick rhythmic polish of her first album it's still well worth getting. She has not lost touch with her musical roots though this second album strikes me as more commercial. She still expresses herself in the polished style that made her first work so successful.

MABLE'S TURNTABLE

MABLE'S CRITIQUE

THE CHRONICLE
**THURSDAY**

- Uni Phi Club meets from 11am-Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Cal State Organization for College Women meets from Noon-1pm in the Student Union Senate Chambers
- Psi Chi meets from Noon-1pm in PS-105
- Bela’s Club meets from 1-2pm in S.U. room "B"
- Criminal Justice Association meets from 4-6pm in the S.U. Senate Chambers

**DISCUSSION**
- Round Table-Black History "The Civil Rights Movement From A Non-Black Perspective" Panelists: Dr. Louise Burton, Dr. Irvin Howard, Dr. Thomas Mainsahnder, Rev. Gertrude Whizel.
  
  From Noon-1:30pm in the SUMP

**SPORTS/LEISURE**
- Intramural Wrestling starts at 7pm, small gym
- Woodpusher’s Anonymous meets for chess from 7:30-Midnight, S.U. rooms "A" & "B"

**FRIDAY**

- Committee for Clubs meets from 8:30-10am in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- A.S. Referendum Task Force meets from 11am-12:30pm in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Black Student Union meets from Noon-1pm in S.U. room "B"
- Campus Crusade for Christ meets from 7-8:30pm in CA-139

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- Serrano Village Dance, 9pm-1am, Panorama Room (IC-104)

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**SUNDAY**

- Newman Club Mass from 11am-Noon in the Pine Room (C-125)
- The Gym will be open for recreation from 1-5pm

**TUESDAY**

- Special Events Committee meets from 8:30-9:30am in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Lambda Sigma & Pre-Professional Health meet at 11:30am in BI-225
- Gay & Lesbian Union meets from Noon-1pm in SS-171
- Accounting Association meets from 4-5pm in S.U. rooms "A" & "B"

**WEDNESDAY**

- Poster Board of Discourse meets from 10am-Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers
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- Accounting Association meets from 4-5pm in S.U. rooms "A" & "B"

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FACULTY PROFILE:

Dr. Darleen Stoner

Advocates Science

Education

Mothers' attitudes are the single most important factor in the development of children's interest and achievements in science, according to new evidence garnered by Dr. Darleen Stoner, assistant professor of education at CSUSB, and advocate of science education in public schools. "It does not seem to matter whether mothers work full-time or not," she said, explaining new insights she has gained from her investigation of fifth and tenth grade students' attitudes toward science, whether it's a trip to the museum or a walk in the woods, can have a great impact on children's achievements later on," she added, indicating that another researcher's study done in the 1960s revealed that the interest in science occurs in children before the age of 12.

The new insights Dr. Stoner has gained from her continued research and work in science education are at the core of her endeavors to promote science and environmental education in California public schools and at the university.

"Science education should be basic because it is so applicable to daily life. I like to say it should be the three r's and reading, writing, arithmetic and science," she stressed. "At the university, we are approaching science education in terms of environmental education because students and teachers who might otherwise be scared off by the word 'science' could be drawn into relevant discussion about toxins, land use and voting rights on such issues."

"Geographically, we are in an ideal location in terms of teaching environmental science concepts because we have the desert, mountains and we aren't far from the ocean," she continued. "With the rapidly changing population in the Inland Empire, we are on the threshold of deciding how our resources are used, how we will allocate land, green areas and spaces for wildlife. We still have time to consider our choices."

"I think part of the key is in having more required activity-based courses which can build interest. Making science an optional or elective course does not help to arouse students' curiosity in the subject. We also know that testing creates an awareness of the need for science education."

Dr. Stoner's interests and expertise in science education broadened as she pursued her higher degrees. She obtained a B.A. in education, with several science teaching credentials, from Washington State University in 1967. She earned a master's in biological sciences from Cal Poly, Pomona in 1972 and a Ph.D. in education from Claremont Graduate School in 1981.

A resident of Pomona, Dr. Stoner maintains an interest in science and nature in her private life by keeping several parrots and tortoises. She pursues nature study, local history and music in her spare time with her husband, Martin, a biology professor at Cal Poly, Pomona.

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PICKING THE BEST MOVIES OF 1985

by John Purcell

This year's box office smashes, Back To The Future, Rambo, and Rocky IV, were pretty much left out of the awards—the latter two rightly so. But Back To The Future, the sometimes poignant, always funny movie starring Michael J. Fox, did deserve a Best Picture nomination. As always the best comedy of the year has been left out. Last year, you may remember, it was All of Me, the great comedy starring Steve Martin which was left out. If the academy doesn't consider comedies in the same light as films like this year's best, Prizzi's Honor, it should develop a separate category for them.

The best direction award goes to Sydney Pollack, director of Out of Africa whose stunning shots of Africa, filmed around Meryl Streep, would have done more for the peace corps than any speech by any President.

The best actor Oscar goes to Jack Nicholson for his incomparable performance in Prizzi's Honor. An honorable mention should go to Kurt Russell for his performance in The Mean Season. How the academy could fail to nominate Russell is beyond my comprehension.

Best actress easily goes to Meryl Streep for Out of Africa. The best supporting actor award goes to Robin Givens, who played the almost comical, old hat private detective employed by Gina Gershon in Jagged Edge. His portrayal of the man who says exactly what he thinks made for a great film.

Finally, the best supporting actress award goes to Angelica Huston for her role as the plotting former lover of Jack Nicholson in Prizzi's Honor.

The top five films of the year are listed below:
1. Prizzi's Honor
2. Out of Africa
3. Back To The Future
4. The Mean Season
5. Agnes of God

Next week the Anti-Oscars!!

"ESCAPE" PROGRAM

by Jackie Wilson

Do you need to take a break from classes to relax? Would you like the chance to relax and enjoy while at the same time learn and enjoy a variety of activities? If your answer is yes to these questions, "Escape" will definitely provide the relaxation and enjoyment you crave.

The objective of "Escape", CSUSB's recreational program, is to help students escape from routine, classes, pressures, and workday existence. Their outings are planned for beginners as well as for those with experience in outdoor activities. The outing leaders are volunteers and that means the only charge to you is for tickets, transportation, or special equipment.

For the months of February and March, the following trips are being offered:

February 23-Whale watching at Dana Point. There will be a two-hour boat trip to whale watch. Registration will be on February 14 (first 20 to register). The cost is $7.50 per person. Transportation will be provided by a CSUSB van and private cars. The bus will depart at 7 a.m. and return by 5 p.m.

March 9-Kings Hockey at the Forum. Registration will be on February 24 (first 14 to register). Cost is $6.00 per person. The CSUSB van will depart the bus shed at 10:45 a.m.

March 22-23-Canoe trip down the Colorado River. Registration is March 7. The cost for this trip is $40.00 for students and $60.00 for non-students. This includes the canoe rental and transportation of canoe. The transportation is provided by you in addition to food, camping gear, and help with vehicle shuttle. This trip is open to the first 12 to register. Participants must be in good physical condition and have basic swimming skills.

All participants must pay in full when they register for a trip at the Student Union lobby desk. No refunds will be available. If you would like additional information, please contact the Activities Office in SS-122 or at 887-7407.
A timeless art...

"Glass, to me, is just like candy," said part-time instructor Ken Reed on the art of glass working—it's irresistible.

Reed is currently teaching Art 483C, a course on ceramics and glass. The course includes both study and experimentation with two art forms, and is scheduled to be offered again spring quarter.

Reed has worked with glass for about eight years. He believes that glass blowing has a certain magnetism about it.

"It's such a pretty material," Reed said, "and exciting. It draws a crowd everytime you see it."

According to Reed, CSUSB has one of the most extensive glass programs in the California State University system. The facilities are equipped for techniques which include glass blowing, fused glass design, and sheet glass processing.

Blake Haralson is a ceramics major who has just started working with glass this quarter. Haralson is seen in the accompanying photos making a vase, a process which takes about 30 minutes.

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"Blade jacks" are used to make indentations in the glass.
The Trials And Tribulations Of Repeating A Course

by Jackie Wilson

If you find that after having received your final grades this quarter, you have failed or have not received credit for a credit/no credit class, you may have to repeat the course. If you're wondering, here is the policy for the repeat of courses for undergraduates and graduates.

Students may repeat a course only once in order to have the first grade discounted and the grade from the second attempt used on their transcript. Subsequent repeats will be averaged when determining cumulative G.P.A. For undergraduates, the discounting of that grade is by petition only. Discounting means that when computing G.P.A. required for graduation, the following will be excluded - units attempted, units passed (if any), and grade points (if any) for previous attempts. No more than five different courses may be discounted by repeating them. A course may not be repeated for the purpose of removing an incomplete. Only incompletes that have changed to a letter grade or are not being counted as equivalent to an F may be discounted on repeat.

Students on dismissal may repeat courses through the CSUSB's Open University Program and petition to have the grade earned treated as though it were taken in residence. If a course taken at CSUSB is department offering the course, classified and conditionally repeated elsewhere, the grade will be averaged in determining a student's overall G.P.A. Repeating a course elsewhere will have no effect on a student's CSUSB G.P.A. Grades for courses taken other than at CSUSB and repeated at other than CSUSB will be averaged when determining a student's overall transfer G.P.A. The University will honor the repeat of course policy in effect at the institution issuing the transcript. Students may repeat, at CSUSB, courses transferred from other institutions. The transfer grade will be discounted if provisions of the pertinent preceding guidelines are met. Course equivalency will be determined by the Admissions Office evaluators or the classified graduate students may be permitted to repeat a course taken as an undergraduate for the purpose of removing a deficiency, with the approval of an advisor. A subsequent repeat must be approved by the school or department graduate committee. This credit will not be counted toward the units required for a master's degree. The last grade earned will apply toward the student's overall postbaccalaureate GPA and will not replace the grade in the undergraduate record. Classified and conditionally classified graduate students may be permitted to repeat a course taken for graduate credit only by petition and approval of the school or department committee. Classified postbaccalaureate students are included for the preceding repeat of a course policy.

Unclassified postbaccalaureate students may be permitted to repeat a course taken as an undergraduate only by petition and approval of the Associate Dean of Graduate Programs. The grade earned will not replace the grade in the undergraduate record. Courses taken for postbaccalaureate credit may be repeated only by petition and approval of the Associate Dean of Graduate Programs. In both cases, the last grade earned will apply to the student's overall postbaccalaureate GPA. Students should inquire at the Office of Graduate Programs for a complete policy statement covering the repeat of courses.

Valentine's "Sweeties Week" Capped By Sorority's Homecoming Dance

by Elron Lawrence

Ah, Homecoming. Can't you sense it...A special feeling in the air...a kind of nervous excitement as the young and not-so-young prepare to usher in a true celebration of spirit and pride. A special time - Valentine's Day - when tte joys of love and romance seem Gredc to any innocent passer-by. Of course, it was Cupid-inspired scene. DJs play a mix of music ranging from the jazzy to the romantic - music that receives scant more attention than the layout of homecoming cake and punch. And all the while, young men and women add to the warmth of the evening, and simply enjoy the thrill of life.

A night that is only making its debut, and already is a tradition. Ah, Homecoming.

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The campus NSE coordinator is Dr. Theron Pace. "Current freshmen and sophomores are the best candidates for this program. I would welcome questions - give me a call at 887-7662 or come by my office in PL-101. It is important for anyone interested in the 1986-1987 school year to contact me by March 1." Dr. Pace stressed the idea that there is no obligation for asking questions!
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"There is no escape from lines. They follow you everywhere."

by Sharon Stalcup

Lines. Think lines. Picture all imaginable lines. See straight forbidding lines, see crazy psychedelic lines. Cut white lines on a mirror and wear dark lines of concern. Feel streamlines, meet deadlines. Huddle goal lines and cross double yellow lines. These crazy things surround us, taking on all forms. When was the last time you looked at a timeline or gazed up at the skyline? Writers are often concerned about their by-line. And aren't all Californians worried about their tan lines? Perhaps, with all the aforementioned examples in mind, you may observe this writer's intentions.

The other day, as I stood in a department store line, it occurred to me how much time contemporary man absurdly stands in line. Many people are unaware that lines are a delicate but important aspect of our lives. There is no escape from lines. They follow you everywhere. If you travel, they are still with you.

In New York, there are curious lines. In Las Vegas there are pay lines, pass lines. At ski resorts there are lift lines, timberlines, fall lines. Since baseball is so popular we must endure baselines and foul lines.

Even in everyday living there are lines. Power lines and pipelines chlorify our world, and our lungs are clogged by invading smog lines. The newspapers are full of headlines. We can phone hospital, or do wrong lines. Even the clothes we wear are filled with necklines, hemlines, waistlines or pantylines. In Missouri, $200 will buy you the Short Line, and if you like TV, there's Firing Line or Ted Koppel's Nightline.

If you walk the fine line on the hairline of insanity, then maybe, by now, you can understand how helplessly encircled we really are. Even if we tried to elude lines, they would be there. We have to cross county lines and state lines, but signs to do that, we back. It is no escape from lines. They follow you everywhere.

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FREEDOM GETS BELTED

Letter To The Editor

Freedom, what is it, and when did we as Americans last take a close look at what we have left. The new seat belt law infringes on our personal freedoms. I agree that far too many people die on our roads and highways every year in the United States. We are constantly shown that Drinking and Driving causes death on the roads, and we have been shown that seat belts save lives. But have we as Americans slipped so far as for the law makers of this world of ours to legislate our choice, our freedom. It is your choice that you wear a seat belt. You know what is good for you. Do you really need someone or something else to tell you. No, you really don't. We all know that it is safer to wear a seat belt. We have to be told that, have we not. They have gone so far in our Lazy ways that we need laws to tell us what is good for us. I, and many others in the sixteen states that have mandatory seat belt requirements, say we do not. Yes I know that my odds for survival on the roads will increase, not, I know that it is safer. But I do not want to be told that I have to do something. Stubborn, possibly, but it is my life and it is my choice. I am a firm believer in Freedom of Choice. When you lose some freedom, you will never get that freedom back. When you lose some freedom you do something. Freedom, what is it, and when did we as Americans last take a close look at what we have left. We have to be to hasty in making decisions that will solve short term problems, but try to look of long term solutions to the problems.

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