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# the Chronicle

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## Kelly Lange Presents "The T.V. Connection"

Veteran Los Angeles broadcaster Kelly Lange will talk about her 15 years of experience with KNBC-TV, Sunday, April 20 in the Upper Commons of Cal State, San Bernardino.

A reception will be held in Ms. Lange's honor at 3:00 p.m., which will be followed by her talk on "The TV Connection." Sponsored by the university's Intellectual Life Committee and Special Events Committee, the presentation is free and open to the public.

Ms. Lange co-anchors the evening edition of "News 4 LA." For more than nine years, she co-hosted KNBC-TV's 90-minute live public affairs show, "Sunday."

In addition, for the past 10 years she has co-hosted the NBC network coverage of the Tournament of Roses Parade from Pasadena on New Year's Day.

A frequent visitor to the network studios in New York, Ms.

Lange has been a substitute host on "Today," "NBC Nightly News" and was a guest host on the former late-night show, "Tomorrow."

A recipient of numerous honors and awards, Ms. Lange earned the Los Angeles area Emmy Award for outstanding achievement as a news anchorperson, and the Genii Award, presented by the American Women in Radio and Television.

Kelly Lange began her news broadcasting career in 1967 as a helicopter traffic and spot news reporter for KABC Radio in Los Angeles. She then served as a field reporter for KABC-TV in Los Angeles for one year before joining NBC in 1971.

Born in New York Ms. Lange is a graduate of Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass. She relocated to Los Angeles in 1966 to pursue her broadcasting career.



Kelly Lange of KNBC-TV speaks on CSUSB campus.

## Career Planning and Placement to Sponsor "Career Opportunities Fair"

The Career Planning and Placement Center will again be sponsoring a "Career Opportunities Fair", during the Spring Quarter. The Fair will be held next Thursday, (April 24th), in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room (SUMP) from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. A number of government agency and private industry representatives will be available to informally answer your questions concerning career

opportunities available within their professions. The Center wishes to emphasize that the Fair is designed for all students, freshmen through graduate students in all academic majors. The Fair is therefore informational in nature. Approximately 45 different organizations will be in attendance. A partial listing of employers who have already confirmed their attendance includes:

Aetna Life & Casualty, Air Force Audit Agency, A.L. Williams, Allstate Insurance Co., American National Insurance Co., Arrowhead Drinking Water Co., Bank of America, California State Personnel Board, Childhelp U.S.A., Defense Investigative Service, Eadie and Payne, CPA's, Executone Southern Calif. Corp., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Internal Revenue Service, John Hancock Financial Services, KDS

Marketing, Martin Business Machines, McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen, Northwestern Mutual Life, Norwest Financial California, Inc., San Bernardino County Office of the Auditor-Controller, Orange County Financial Services, Orange County Sheriff's Department, Patton State Hospital, Riverside County-Personnel, Romo & Waller, CPA's, San Bernardino Police Department, Security

Pacific National Bank, Social Security Administration, Soren, Ahern, Christenson, Bartells & Walloch, CPA's, Southland Corp. (7-eleven), Stuart Furniture Industries, Transdesigns, Wallace Computer Services, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.

A complete listing of organizations participating will be included in next week's (April 23rd) issue of the Chronicle.



### Charity Walkathon Centered At Commons

The Lower Commons will be the start and finishing point for San Bernardino citizens participating in WalkAmerica, Sunday April 27, to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. More than 1500 area residents are expected to participate in the walkathon which will be concurrent with similar events in 1100 communities nationwide. Participants will stroll a 32 kilometer course which should take individuals five to seven hours to complete.

Cal State will assemble a group of individuals in the TeamWalk segment of the charity drive, said

John Sharp (Activities). This will be the second year that clubs, employee groups and organizations have gathered with family and friends to form a team, he said. Last year, 14 participants raised \$931 in pledges.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. and the walkathon will commence at 8 a.m. KMEN Radio will broadcast live from the Commons during the event and other entertainment will be furnished by the jazz band "Full Moon" and a rhythm and blues group "Fresh Start." Sponser sheets are available from Sharp in SS 106, Ext. 7407 and the Student Union desk.

### Explore Teaching As A Career

The Career Planning and Placement Center is presenting a career exploration workshop for students considering the teaching profession in grades Kindergarten through 12th. The workshop is entitled "So You Think You Want to Be a Teacher!" and will provide a wealth of human resources to answer your questions about any aspect of teaching. There will be a Credentials Analyst, an elementary teacher, a secondary

teacher, a career and an educational placement advisor there to answer your questions about what teaching is really like, what the demand is for teachers now and how best to proceed to get your teaching credential. The workshop will be on Tuesday, April 22, 1986 in the Student Union Senate Chambers from 3:00pm-5:00pm. Don't miss this opportunity to have your questions answered by the people who have the answers.

### Alpha Phi Article

Congratulations to the women of Alpha Phi. On Saturday, April 19th, the Alpha Pledge Class will be initiated and the colony will be chartered, making it an official Alpha Phi Chapter.

Alpha Phi is the first Greek Organization on campus to receive official recognition from their international office. The day will be filled with festivities as all the Alpha Phis rejoice in the victories of their hard work.

The women of Alpha Phi have looked forward to this day with anticipation and will be sharing

the fun with their sisters from USC, UCLA, CSULB, CSUN, SDSU, and Loyola Marymount. Also on hand will be many Alpha Phi alumnae and Alpha Phi international executive officers. The CSUSB Fraternity Presidents will later join the festivities as a reception is being given in the honor of the new Eta Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi.

Congratulations to the Alpha Pledge Class and new Chapter. Beta Pledge Class welcome you and we are proud to have you. Way to go Alpha Phi!!!

### G.L.U. Meeting

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Tuesday, April 22 from noon-1:00 p.m. in Student Services 171. The topic of fears of counseling will be discussed by Dr. Martha Kazlo from the University's Counseling Center. The topic will also include the importance of having supportive friends. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact faculty advisor Dr. Craig Henderson Dean of Students Office, 887-7524.

### Spring Enrollment Reflect Growth

Enrollment for spring quarter continues to reflect growth at the university. At the end of the second day of registration, 6,046 students had enrolled, which is an increase of 11.14 percent compared with the same day in spring 1985, reports Registrar Jo Ann Von Wald. A final tally on the student body will be determined after the last day to drop classes, which is on Friday, April 18, she said.

### Hispanic Scholarship Banquet Dance May 9

M.E.C.H.A. and the Association of Hispanic Faculty and Staff will hold their first scholarship banquet and dance Friday, May 9 in the Upper Commons. The public and campus community are invited to the event, which will honor five scholarship recipients. The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing to the live music of "Night Life" from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$25 per couple. Reservations should be made by May 2 with Sheila Torres (Extended Education) at Ext. 7667 or Carolyn Rodriguez (Financial Aid) at Ext. 7741.

### No More Weekend Recreation

The P.E. Bldg. is no longer open on weekends for recreation. The Tennis & Racquetball Courts are open, however, Sundays from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

### Spanish Table

The day for the Spanish Table in the Commons at noon has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday for the Spring Quarter.

## Earthquake Preparedness Week

Are you prepared for a catastrophic earthquake? Although earthquakes are common in California, major earthquakes occur infrequently enough to lull people into a apathy regarding earthquake safety/preparedness.

Studies of this region's earthquake history have led experts to estimate that there is at least a 50% chance that an earthquake of Richter magnitude 8.3 (larger than the recent quake that devastated parts of Mexico City) will occur along the south-central or southern segment of the San Andreas Fault sometime before the end of this century. The

disaster may already be overdue—it could happen today, next week or 50 years from now, but it will happen.

San Bernardino is in the heart of southern California's earthquake country, is sandwiched between the San Andreas fault (running along the base of the San Bernardino Mountains) and the San Jacinto fault (cutting through the SBVC campus and the I-10/I-215 interchange). The CSUSB campus sits only a few hundred meters from the San Andreas fault. Due to our proximity to two major, active faults, CSUSB faculty, staff and students should make a concerted effort to prepare

the campus and ourselves for a major earthquake. Injuries and property damage from an earthquake can be reduced significantly if we are prepared before it occurs.

Some steps on what you should do during and immediately after an earthquake are provided below. For additional information on earthquake preparedness or emergency procedures please call the CSUSB Department of Public Safety, campus extension 7555, the American Red Cross or the San Bernardino county sheriffs Department.

## When the Shaking Starts

1. Stay in building—do not evacuate
2. Take Shelter under tables, desks, doorways, or other protected places.
3. Keep away from overhead fixtures, windows, filing cabinets and bookcases.
4. Assist handicapped persons in finding shelter.
5. Keep calm and wait for emergency

instructions.

### After Shaking Stops

1. Evacuate if so ordered by emergency personnel. Do not use telephones.
2. Seek out any handicapped persons in the area and provide assistance.
3. Beware of falling debris or electrical wires as you exit.

4. Proceed to evacuation area between commons and health Center.
5. Follow all emergency instructions.

For additional information on earthquake preparedness or emergency procedures please call CSUSB Department of Public Safety, campus extension 7555.

## Earthquake Preparedness Week Set April 14 — 19

### Committee for Clubs Special Announcement:

Your club can earn \$150, \$100, or \$50.

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### "Battle of the Clubs"

April 18, located in the grassy area between Creative Arts and the S.U.M.P.

Contact John Sharp in Activities, Student Services Room 122 for more details.

To all students, come out to soak up the sounds, rays and have fun!



# Your Student Programs Are In Jeopardy!

by Greg Simmon

Both the Associated Students and the Student Union are funded by fees collected from all students during registration. These organizations exist to benefit students, yet the services that A.S. and S.U. provide are in jeopardy.

Because of the university-wide expansion and increased enrollment, more and more students are utilizing Associated Student and Student Union services. But because the cost of these student benefits are rising, many programs cannot continue to be supported in

the same way or be improved to meet the new standards of the university's growth. Incredible as it seems, A.S. fees are still at the same yearly rate that has been charged since the school's opening in 1966! Similarly, the Student Union's construction fee has not changed since 1971.

With expanded financial support, the A.S. and S.U. could offer students even more extensive benefits than they currently offer. Some examples of needed increases include:

\*The A.S. would like to be able to expand funding for Special Events in order to bring more social events to our campus such as live bands and popular speakers.

\*Through added funding of clubs and organizations, individual student's college experiences would be enhanced.

\*A.S. Recreational Sports and Sporting Equipment could be improved for students' leisure time.

\*A more effective A.S. Book Co-op would help more students save

money.

\*Additional funding for Emergency Loans and Children's Center would help more students stay in college.

\*With increased budgeting, the Student Union could have better food preparation, serving and eating areas.

\*More game and pool table space is needed in the S.U.

\*A larger and more extensive Pub and Lounge area would better help to serve the increasing campus population.

\*More meeting rooms and club workspace is needed to offset the growing space demand.

Due to overall campus growth and rising costs, new student funded services and the existence and improvement of current benefits are in danger. Thus, students will be called upon to make some decisions regarding the funding of student services. These decisions will effect the quality of student life, hopefully improving and benefitting the campus community.

## good news and bad news about CAR

by Gary Herdlicka

Student Representative (CAR)

This quarter will be the last quarter we will be required to endure the long lines and confusion of walk-through registration. There should be more students getting the classes they want with a lot less hassle. Beginning in the Fall quarter nearly everyone will have the opportunity to register for classes through the mail or drop boxes on campus. That's the good news.

The bad news is now there will be new forms to contend with, different procedures, new short cuts to find and payment of fees will be required much earlier than before. Much earlier means full fees must be received by the Bursar on or before August 18. Under the previous system fees wouldn't have to be paid until actual registration on September 22-23. Normally registration fees must be paid at the time the materials are turned in, but to ease the financial strain of Spring fees having been paid just four weeks earlier, for Fall only, the University is accepting a \$20 deposit. In the future terms full fees will be paid at the time of registration. To some this will mean careful budgeting

during the summer in order to have the money available nearly one month earlier than before.

Students relying on financial aid must get their paperwork started and finished early. This Fall the Federal Government will be requiring more information and documentation. Be prepared to provide it quickly and accurately to avoid Award Notification delay. The Financial Aid Office recognizes the potential problem some students may face. Ted Krug, Director of the Financial Aid Office, has informed me they are working on a program to offset the fees of those with special circumstances. This program, if approved, will only benefit those who have their Award Notifications printed and signed. Students facing unusual situations of a critical nature should contact the Financial Aid Office to discuss possible solutions.

Anyone who hasn't paid their fees by the August 18 deadline will have their registration cancelled. Avoid this unnecessary action by preparing for the future, now. Panic, long lines and disappointment will be avoided.

## ARE YOU AN OUTSTANDING STUDENT

by Jackie Wilson

Last Winter Quarter an Outstanding Student Award was created. This award will be presented at Commencement this June to an outstanding senior who has shown his/herself to be outstanding in the areas of academic achievement and service to the CSUSB campus and/or community organizations.

Eligibility for this nomination will be based on the nominees' class standing; they must be a senior at the University. They must have at least five quarters attendance at CSUSB. A minimum of a 3.5 GPA, in addition to a minimum of a 3.0 GPA in all college work and demonstration of academic excellence is required. The

nominees' must also have demonstrated service and leadership in campus and/or community service.

The nomination for this award must be by a member of the faculty, staff, or a fellow student at CSUSB. Students may also nominate themselves for the award. Students must submit three confidential letters of recommendation which supports their candidacy to the Dean of Students. Finally, the nominees must submit a personal statement informing the committee of his/her involvement on campus and/or community service, leadership roles, and any other personal information he/she might feel helpful to the selection

committee in their decision.

The selection committee will consist of the Dean of Students (who will chair), the Executive Dean, two students appointed by the A.S. President, and a faculty representative selected by the Schools' Deans. Nomination forms and supporting documentation must be in the Office of the Dean of Students by April 30. Nomination forms are available in the following locations: the Offices of the School of Deans, A.S. office, Student Union front desk, and the Dean of Students' office. If you have any questions, please direct them to Dr. Peter Wilson, Dean of Students in SS-114 or at ext. 7524.

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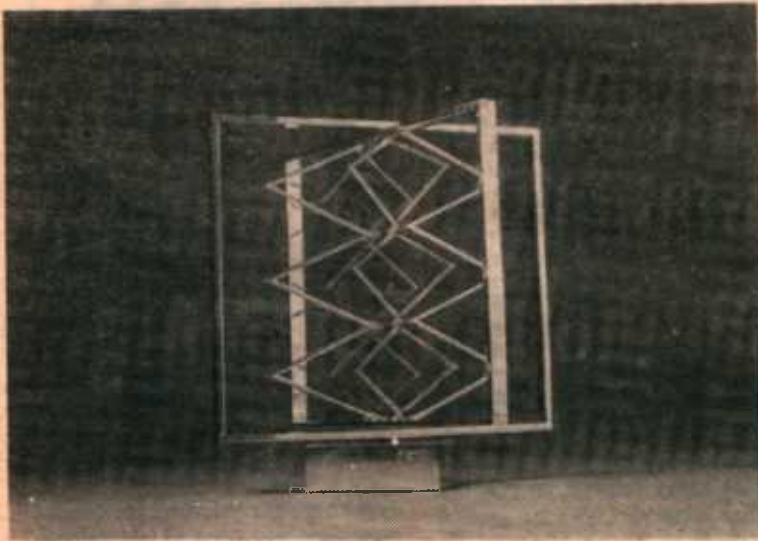
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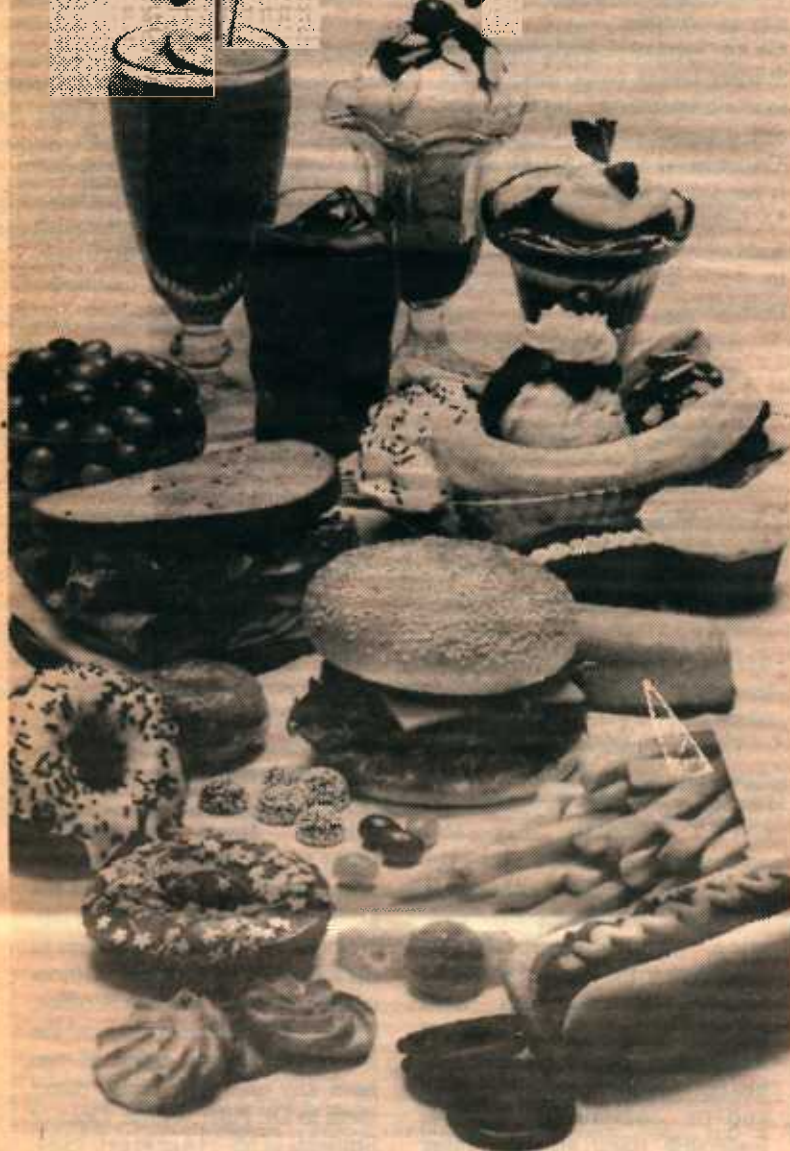
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Yaacov Agam's "Three Times Three Interplay" is currently on display in the University Gallery as part of the "Second International Shoebox Sculpture Exhibition". The movable piece is approximately 8 inches high and crafted from gold plated brass.



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## Take Advantage Of Free Services At The Health Fair Expo

California State University San Bernardino is holding a free Health Fair Expo on campus, Saturday, April 19, in the GYM from 10am to 5pm.

Over the past years, Health Fair Expo sites in California have been sponsored promotionally and financially by KNBC/Channel 4, American Red Cross, Hospital Council of Southern California and Chevron.

The site coordinator, Mike Haller, and medical coordinator, Sandra Boyd, R.N. along with faculty advisors urge students and the general public to take advantage of this opportunity to have free screening done by professionals for blood pressure, anemia, vision & hearing testing, with Health Education & Community Resource Information.

The Central Diagnostic

Laboratory of Tarzana will be screenings include local chapters present at the Expo, and for a nominal fee of \$12 will provide an optional blood chemistry screening to include blood analysis for diabetes, cholesterol, triglycerides, kidney disease, liver disease, and more. This screening would normally cost \$100.

The purpose of Health Fair Expo is health education, the early detection of abnormalities and the promotion of health awareness. The screenings are not intended to replace a thorough physical examination by a physician. Participants with apparent abnormalities discovered at the health fair will be encouraged to consult a health care provider. A phone follow-up to determine whether participants are utilizing their screening results will take place six weeks after the results are

Organizations providing special available.

of the California Dental Association, California Podiatry Association, Lions Club Eye Mobile, Society to Prevent Blindness, Sickle Cell Foundation, California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program, Cancer Detection Center and local audiologists and audiometrists.

Health care literature, exhibits, lectures and counseling will be provided for fair-goers by various health education agencies, including the Cancer Detection Center, Epilepsy Society, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Lung Association and American Diabetes Association.

For additional information concerning the Health Fair call the health science dept. office at 887-7348.

## Shape Up For Summer

If you are one of those people who are always getting involved in yet another low calorie diet in an attempt to decrease your weight, you are not alone. In the United States, an estimated 50 million men and 60 million women 'wear' an extra 2297 million pounds. Why do people become fat? Most would say because they consume more calories that they burn off in a day. That idea has been around for a long time and helped to make diets which restrict calorie intake very popular. However, some new ideas, which dispel the rather simple view just described may be of help to you in getting your weight down and keeping it there!!!

Let's take a look at what low calorie diets alone can do for you. In the beginning of dieting with these programs, one usually experiences early rapid weight loss. This is a reflection of water

and carbohydrate depletion rather than actual fat loss. It's the fat we want to loose, and to do this we will have to eat 3500 fewer calories to loose one pound! The real problem of calorie restriction is its effect on our bodies basal metabolic rate (bmr). Your bmr is really just a number which reflects what it costs you in calories just to exist. Caloric restriction diets will cause your body to lower its bmr and it will stay lower for some time after dieting. What does this mean for you the dieter? It means that when you stop dieting, you can not eat as many calories as you did before your diet, without gaining weight.

Alright, do we have any good news for those wanting to loose weight and keep it off? Of course. What we want to tell you is a way to make your bmr INCREASE. The next time you want to diet, think about adding exercise to your

plan of attack as this will increase your bmr.

Specifically, the next time you want to loose weight, try this method:

1) cut back calories slightly 200-300/day, so as not to trigger off your body to conserve calories. That shouldn't be so hard to do.

2) exercise-try to go for a walk for 30 minutes, 5 days a week.

This type of weight loss program won't be so hard to stick with, and is much more compatible with the goal of KEEPING the weight off for life. The fact that regular exercise has a positive effect on attitude might also help you in your weight loss program. So go ahead, what have YOU got to loose?

For further help in your Shape Up For Summer join our weight management program April 23-June 11, 4:30-5:50. Contact: Health Science Department.



# calendar

## THURSDAY

**MEETINGS**  
 --Committee for Clubs meets from 9-10 a.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers  
 --Cal State Organization for Women meets from 12-1 p.m. in S.U. Senate Chambers  
 --Student Union Board of Directors meets from 3-4 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers  
 --Delta Sigma Phi meets from 6-9 p.m. in CA-202  
**SPORTS/LEISURE**  
 --Woodpushers Anonymous meets for chess from 7:30 p.m.-Midnight in S.U. rooms "A" & "B"  
 --A.S. Dance from 9 p.m.-Midnight in the SUMP

## FRIDAY

**MEETINGS**  
 --A.S. Referendum Task Force meets from 11 a.m.-12:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers  
 --Campus Crusade for Christ meets from 6-8:30 p.m. in CA-139  
**SPORTS/LEISURE**  
 --Club Day Spectacular starts at 10:00 a.m. on the Central Green. X7407 for more information

## SATURDAY

**EVENTS**  
 --Future Leaders College Fair from 9 a.m.-Noon in the Student Union. For more info. call X7811  
 --Festival of Colleges from 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. For more info. call X7454

## SUNDAY

**LITURGY**  
 --Newman Club Mass from 11 a.m.-Noon in the Pine Room (C-125)  
**DISCUSSION**  
 --with newscaster Kelly Lange at 3:00 p.m. in C-205. For more info. call X7943



## MONDAY

**MEETINGS**  
 --Finance Association meets from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in S.U. rooms "A" & "B"  
 --Toastmasters Club meets from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers  
 --Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets from 1:20-2:30 p.m. in PL-214  
 --Alpha Phi meets from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in the SUMP

## TUESDAY

**MEETINGS**  
 --Special Events Committee meets from 8:00-9:00 a.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers  
 --A.S. Board of Directors meets from 10:00 a.m.-Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers  
 --R.N. Association meets from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in S.U. room "A"  
 --Gay & Lesbian Union meets from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in SS-171  
 --Accounting Association meets from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in S.U. rooms "A" & "B"

## WEDNESDAY

**MEETINGS**  
 --Psi Chi meets from 11:00 a.m.-Noon in PS-105  
 --Information Management Association meets from 11:00 a.m.-Noon in S.U. room "A"  
 --Marketing Association meets from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers  
 --Newman Club meets from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in S.U. room "A"  
 --M.E.Ch.A. meets from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in S.U. room "B"  
 --Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets from 1:20-2:30 p.m. in PL-214  
 --Black Student Union meets from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in S.U. room "A"  
 --Greek Council meets from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers  
**SPORTS/LEISURE**  
 --Entertainment with Karen & Kevin in the PUB from 9:00-11:00 p.m.



## Health Center Recommends

## "Recipes for Living"

The Health Center encourages you to adopt these "recipes for living." Informational brochures are available free of charge. Individual counseling is available for those of you who want to stop smoking. Care for yourself. You are the key, but isn't greater protection against cancer worth it?

There are three "recipes" for preventing cancer: add good nutrition, don't bake in the sun, and eliminate tobacco. In addition, there are two other recipes for early detection: check for colorectal cancer and detect breast lumps early.

**Add Good Nutrition**  
 1. Serve more high fiber foods, including fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals.  
 2. Include fruits and vegetables high in Vitamins A and C, such as

carrots, tomatoes, and spinach.  
 3. Add cabbage family vegetables, such as brussels sprouts, cauliflower, cabbage, and broccoli.  
 4. Reduce fat intake and use alcoholic beverages, salt-cured, nitrite-cured and smoked foods sparingly.

**Don't Bake**  
 1. Cover up to protect your skin from excessive sun.  
 2. Limit exposure and use a sunscreen with a high sun protective factor (SPF). Don't use tanning pills or sunlamps.  
 3. Know your skin. Examine moles, blemishes and birthmarks monthly. If you notice changes in size, shape or color or a sore that does not heal, see one of the Health Center physicians, or your doctor immediately.

**Eliminate Tobacco**  
 1. Stop smoking. Smoking is the main cause of lung cancer and 30 percent of all cancers.  
 2. Don't chew or dip. Smokeless chewing tobacco and snuff put you at a high risk for mouth cancer and serious tooth and gum diseases.  
 3. Pick a day to quit. Call the Health Center (887-7641) or the American Cancer Society for helpful tips on how to stop.  
 Cigarette smoking is the single most preventable cause of disease and death in the U.S. It is the main cause of lung cancer, heart disease, and emphysema. It's not too late to stop. Even heavy smokers can greatly lower their risks of cancer by quitting.

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# Basics

Have you ever wanted to find out what basic training was like, but didn't want to be a private, or to be committed for an extended period of time if you found the army wasn't for you? The army ROTC on campus has just announced its annual summer basic camp recruiting campaign. With a theme of "Will pay for you to stay in shape this summer", the department of military science is accepting applications for a unique opportunity. The army will pay students with two years left in college and little or no military experience \$672 for attending a six week basic camp in Kentucky this summer. The program carries with it a no obligation and can be used to provide a student subsequently interested in becoming an army officer with two years of academic placement credit in its resident training program here on campus.

At basic camp, students from all over the United States learn the basics of soldiering. Unlike a regular basic training all participants are college students and are under no prior obligation for service. At basic camp, students learn such diverse skills as marching, land navigation and basic rifle marksmanship. Additionally their leadership skills are enhanced and the ability to think under stress is improved. If a student likes basic camp and does well there, he or she can win a scholarship and \$1000 a year spending money if he or she elects to begin the final two years of training to become an army officer upon their return to college.

To get to basic camp, you must contact the CSUSB army ROTC office within the next month. They will provide you with a frank appraisal of your potential for leadership as an army officer. Processing includes a free physical examination. They will send you to basic camp via round trip free commercial airlines—once again at no obligation. Once at Kentucky, you will be met by a "friendly" drill sergeant who will look after your every need for the next six weeks.

"Basic Camp is unique in that it allows the student to sample army life before they make a commitment to the officer training program when they return to campus." "I began my career this way in 1973 when I was a student here at Cal State and found it to be exciting and worthwhile. If I were to do it over, the only thing I would have done differently was to bring a friend" said Cpt. Steve Heynen, Chair of the Department of Military Science.

## BSU Seeks Greater Awareness

by Chris Ellis

The Cal State Black Student Union is a club whose purpose is to provide students with a greater awareness of Black Americans and their contributions to America's history and culture.

Some activities in the recent past sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Special

Events office have included speakers like former congresswoman and presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm, civil rights roundtable discussions, and cultural events such as a Gospel event in the Recital Hall last February. Many more activities and cultural events are scheduled

including Angela Davis who will speak here this May, and also a Jazz Festival and possible Reggae music and picnic.

Being a Black Union member is fun and a worthwhile experience. It is an opportunity for learning outside the classroom and making a contribution to campus life. The

club is open to all CSUSB students and Gina Edwards, President of Cal State Black Student Union, urges all to come and be a part of it. Meetings are at 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Student Union room A. If you're fun loving and hard working, come in and check it out!!



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## Joe Anne Bly Named Cal State Softball Coach

Jo Anne Bly has been selected to coach and develop Cal State, San Bernardino's first softball program which will field its initial team in January of 1987.

In addition to softball, Bly coaches Cal State's women's basketball team. She is a proven winner at the NCAA Division III level, taking the Lady Coyotes from a 4-20 season to a 17-9 season in her first year as Cal State's head coach.

"I have always been extremely competitive as both a coach and player and I will convey this attitude to the players," Bly stated. "My first goal for the softball program is to steadily maintain a season record of .500

or better. I will be recruiting student-athletes who love softball and would like to start a winning tradition."

Bly has participated in softball for nine years and played two years of intercollegiate softball, one at The Ohio State University and one at Cal State Long Beach. In addition, she was a player-coach while in San Francisco. Playing in Wooster, Ohio, her hometown, Bly's teams consistently were on of the top teams in the state. A versatile player, she has played every position and earned League MVP honors as well as first team all-state (left field). She also earned the

"Best Batting Average" award in Ohio with her .615 mark.

"We are excited that Coach Bly has agreed to become our softball coach and we are looking forward to giving her the responsibility of developing a totally new program," commented Dr. Reginald Price, director of athletics. "She has proven that she works well with college-age students and she has certainly demonstrated that she possesses the leadership capabilities necessary to be a good coach. She is very conscientious, well organized individual and to me, this will help her in developing Cal State's softball program."

## Intramural t-shirt and cap awards

by Jackie Wilson

Earlier this Spring, members of the P.E. department attended the Annual National Intramural Recreational Sports Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. For the first time at the conference, there was t-shirt and award design contest. The contest was a friendly competition between institutions of NIRSA.

The department entered both the University's intramural Ace t-shirt and baseball cap in the contest. The Intramural Ace t-shirt that was designed several years ago by former student Roger Broadfoot received honorable mention out of 175 entries. This t-shirt is awarded to individuals who win five different intramural events at the University. The baseball hat is awarded to intramural teams with the best

"sportsmanship GPA" each quarter. The hat was the brainchild of Joe Long, who is part of the PE faculty and designed by Bruce Clements. It was awarded second place out of ten entries.

The t-shirt and baseball cap were judged on the criteria of originality, effectiveness of advertising program, composition of layout, and overall attractiveness.

Joe Long was pretty excited about the success of the t-shirt and baseball cap. He said "This gives the University recognition at the national level and lets people know nationwide who CSUSB is".

After the awards were given, the shirts and baseball caps were auctioned off. The \$750 proceeds went towards the Special Olympics.



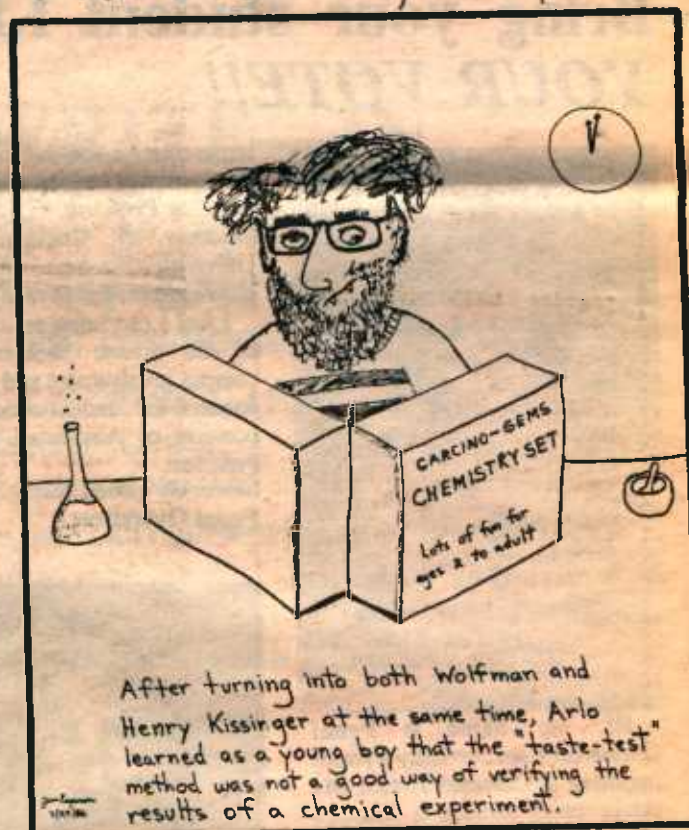
The Children's Theatre Festival highlighted a weekend of on campus activities.

'Desperation' performed at the gala opening of The Second International Shoebox Sculpture Exhibition now showing in the university gallery.



## FRIBBLE

by Jim Espinosa





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Hi, my name is Penni Overstreet I am currently a junior majoring in Criminal Justice. My future plans include a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice and a career as an Investigator with the Federal Government.

I have been active on campus since I enrolled in the Fall of 1983. I currently work on campus in the Dean of Students Office. I have been a student representative for various committee/boards and a member of numerous clubs on campus during my three years. I feel that my involvement in these activities have been very beneficial in serving my fellow students of CSUSB. The committee/boards that I have been a representative on include Student Programs & Services, Grade Grievance Panel, Student Union Board of Directors, and the Commission on the Status of Women. I am presently chair of Committee for Clubs. The clubs I have been involved in are Cal State's Organization for College Women (CSOCW), Criminal Justice Association, Toastmaster International, Alpha Delta Phi (newest sorority on campus).

-I enjoy serving as a

representative for the students of this campus and would like to serve as President of Associated Students of California State University, San Bernardino as the ultimate representative of students.

I feel I can bring an awareness of the diverse background of campus involvement and a sincere concern for student needs to the position of Associated Students President.

Sincerely yours,  
Penni Overstreet



Another candidate running for A.S. President is Marvin Riggins. Riggins is a junior and a Business Major here at CSUSB.

Some of his past experiences relating to the position have been: one year as A.S. President, one year as A.S. Vice President, and one year as A.S. Manager at Palo Verde Junior College before transferring here to CSUSB.

"I want to work with and for the students here at CSUSB and also I would really like for all students to not only benefit just from the University but also from the activities available here on campus."

Riggins also feels that memories of participation in college activities are more lasting than academic activities. "I see things here on campus such as various clubs that need improvement, and also those clubs seem to need more incentive to do more so that the public who is not aware of that particular club will become more aware of that club," said Riggins.

Some of Riggins' interests are music, football, cooking and performing in theater productions here at CSUSB.



Hi, I'm Steve Hekman and I'm running for Associated Student Vice-President. I'm a marketing major and a member of the American Advertising Federation. If elected I will be able to utilize my personal experience in giving the A.S. government the best representation possible. I'm highly motivated and capable of increasing the number of student activities here at Cal State. I don't want to wait around and see what is going to happen rather make it happen. The past A.S. government has ignored students instead of being more responsive to them. The new A.S. government must grow in order to meet the increasing needs of the rapidly expanding student population. With your help I shall make my best effort to achieve these goals.



Hello, my name is Frank Novek. I'm a biology major and I'm running for the office of A.S. Treasurer. I've spent much time this past year in various A.S. positions, learning the procedures

more widely publicize upcoming events which would hopefully get more students to participate. All student's interests should be heard and action taken on them by the members of the Associated Students. I have many students complain to me that their interests aren't represented on campus. It is important that the students are satisfied because the students do pay to come here and through this office I would hope to represent these student interests to the best of my ability.  
Thank you for your consideration!



and responsibilities of C.S.U.S.B.'s student government. I started the year working for the A.S. Book Co-Op and have since worked as Assistant Manager of A.S. dances and bookkeeper for the current treasurer, Sandra Boyd-Flanagan. Currently, I'm Director of A.S. Activities. I feel that my positions, especially those of bookkeeper and A.S. Activities Director, have given me enough experience with fiscal duties to enable me to perform very well as next year's A.S. Treasurer. I am willing to give my time and effort to help the Student Body and would greatly appreciate your vote.



Brian Fortner - Treasurer

Hi there. My name is Brian Fortner and I am running for the office of Associated Student Body Treasurer. I can't offer you promises that I can't keep or give you flashy gimmick to earn your vote. I can only pledge to do the best job I can if elected.

There are many things that I would like accomplished next year. However, my main concern is to you, the student. I want to maximize the use of student fees in order to give you more activities, like special events and live music. It's your money you pay at registration, and if you want a person who is going to try his best to give you more for your money, vote for Brian on Monday and Tuesday at the south end of the library.

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### Associated Students Election '86



I am a graduate student in Psychology and a member of PSI CHI with a sincere desire to represent the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences on the Associated Students Board of Directors. Currently, I am A.S. Treasurer, Chair of the Finance Board and Fee Referendum Committee, the Media Commission, and Health Fair '86. As a student representative, I interviewed Dean Candidates for the Schools of Administration, Humanities, and Social and Behavioral Sciences. Most recently, I was one of three students elected to serve on the Steering Committee of the CSU San Bernardino Commission on the Status of Women.

Having represented you, the student body, for two consecutive terms as Associated Student Treasurer, I feel my expertise would be well suited to represent the students in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. As your representative, I need to be able to speak for you and not render personal opinion. I encourage you to relay your ideas and concerns personally, so that your educational experience is positive. The School of Social and Behavioral Sciences represents excellence in students, faculty and staff. I would appreciate the opportunity to represent you as an active participant.

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# Mortgage and Banking Talk Hosted By FMA and CSMA

On April 21, the Financial Management Association in cooperation with the Cal State Marketing Association will host a talk on mortgage banking by Norm Anderson, Senior Vice President of Corporate Relations with Director's Mortgage Loan Corporation of Riverside. The talk will be held in student union rooms A & B at noon.

Mr. Anderson, a 1980 graduate of the MBA School of Mortgage Banking, has been with Director's Mortgage since 1977. His duties as Senior V.P. include quality control, training, and management development. He is presently co-chairman of California Mortgage Bankers Association management committee; in 1979, he was the President of the Inland Empire Mortgage Bankers Association.

Director's Mortgage Loan Corp. is California's largest FHA

and VA lender. The company is involved in residential and commercial wholesale and retail mortgage lending.

The talk will be centered around the secondary mortgage loan market, including the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) and the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA). Mr. Anderson will also discuss the history, present and future of mortgage banking, wholesale and retail mortgage lending, and career potential within the industry.

All Finance majors are encouraged to attend. All other majors are also welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to learn about a growing and exciting industry from a person with a vast amount of expertise in the field. Refreshments will be served. Bring a friend.

*Norm Anderson, Senior Vice President, Corporate Relations with the Director's Mortgage Loan Corp. Speaking on Monday, April 21st, on Secondary Mortgage Market.*



## Majority Rules Nontraditionally

by Theresa Ross

Traditional college students are those who go to college soon after graduation from high school. Those students who attend college after the age of twenty five have always been referred to as "non-traditional" students. In 1968 the non-traditional student comprised 25% of our country's total enrollment in higher education. Experts predict that by 1988 the number of non-traditional learners will be 43.9% of total enrollment in higher education in the United States.

Since its founding, our San Bernardino campus was designed around the needs of the adult student, by including increasing numbers of evening, self-paced, and independent study classes to

enable the adult to combine the dual roles of student and full time worker or parent. This is a major reason why the majority of students attending our university are over age 25. The most recent statistics available, indicating the ages of our student body, are those for Fall quarter 1984. These figures indicated that 58.5% of our total enrollment were non-traditional learners, and many feel this figure has been visibly increasing since that date.

Unlike the traditional college student, who is usually totally responsible for the amount of time that they devote to their studies, the non-traditional student can be robbed of crucial lecture or study time by an infinite number of

responsibilities and commitments. Unfortunately, a job or family related crisis (and it's timing) can often determine a mature student's success or failure in a class.

Fortunately, our campus has a majority of truly student-oriented teachers who are willing to flex their schedules and deadlines to meet the needs of the motivated adult student.

The administrators of our fine school are truly interested in making our education as stress free as possible, but it is time for the "non-traditionals" to stop being the silent majority and let the administration know if they can help you better achieve your highest educational goals.



## Seminar Exploring Student/Parent Relationships

by Theresa Ross

The obligation many loving parents feel to provide for their children with the best future possible is often the driving force behind many returning adult students. Unfortunately, conflict occurs when it's impossible for a student-parent to always do their best at both jobs.

When a parent decides to return to school the immediate family

soon finds that the entire family will be affected. Spouses and children are often forced to adopt their schedules to meet the demands of their loved one's school schedule. The amount of family support can be crucial to the success of the returning parent.

The single parent especially can feel guilty about taking time from their family and applying it to their

educational goals. Younger children can become jealous of their parents education and be time constraining especially during crucial deadline periods.

Activities that encourage participation by the entire family should reduce the competition that eventually results when family time and study time come head to head.

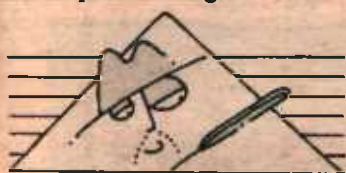




## Transcript evaluation to improve

by Elron Lawrence

Last quarter a letter on this illustration page roused my interest — a letter from Thomas Thompson. Thompson was perplexed and frustrated about the trials (not to mention time span) of having a transcript evaluated and processed. Feeling the weight of the world on my shoulders, I decided to seek out and investigate the mystery of the "Tedious Transcript Evaluating".



Clouseau's  
■ C O R N E R ■

Cheryl Weese, director of Admissions at Cal State, was ready and willing to chat — not to mention clear up some confusion about the problem. Quite simply, she attributes the sizeable delays to an increase in three things:

- level of training required for evaluators;
- changing admissions requirements;
- a drastic increase in applications.

According to Ms. Weese, the delays are not of a specialized nature. Sad to say, Thompson is not alone — rather, he is one of many students who suffer from "Tedious Transcript Evaluating".

So what exactly brought about this crisis, something termed by Weese as a "manpower and training problem". Some time ago the evaluation staff was drastically reduced when the majority of the staff left for personal reasons. This left Admissions with a crunch for transcript personnel. In a change from the operation of five to six years ago, the then-routine process was "knocked for a loop" with the increases of the CSUSB workload, according to Weese. Since then, it has been an uphill scramble to regain a full staff, and bring things back to normal. Weese does note a concern for the problem, not only from the Admissions department



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*Corky Pigeon, television actor from "Silver Spoons," takes a few minutes to sign autographs after a campus appearance.*

but from Cal State administration as well; a new evaluator and staffers were added in February. While this has alleviated the problem somewhat, Weese states that it will take at least two years to see any results. The fact it takes two years to become a proficient evaluator has a lot to do with the problem, too.

For next year's budget (beginning July 1), Weese has requested — and is still requesting — more help for the next fiscal year.

"Everybody's sick of hearing me," she says, but she persists because she feels the students "deserve better than they're getting."

Despite a projected 25% increase in students last year — a figure that will most likely repeat this fall — Weese optimistically sees the Fall 1987 quarter as the time that Admissions will "get ahead of the game," and catch up with itself. However, a few factors remain that hamper progress. For example, all evaluating and processing is hand-done, and the wide-spread variety of transfer students' backgrounds also complicates the situation.

Nevertheless, Weese is concerned with getting back on track, and filling students' needs better in the immediate future.

*Avec mer centiments les plus distinguees,*

Clouseau

## 'Spoons' actor talks to students

by Elron Lawrence

A Cal State, San Bernardino classroom played host to a touch of Hollywood last quarter, with the visit of a television "personality".

The visitor was William "Corky" Pigeon, a semi-regular cast member of the NBC television show "Silver Spoons". His host was Dr. David Bennett's Popular Cultures-Television class, who listened as the young actor described his rise to fame.

The 16-year old performer, who described himself as "more talented than lucky," showed videotapes of his 7-year career — videotapes that went as far back as his performing debut as a dancer at age 9. By age 10, he had made numerous appearances as a solo dancer. Around this time, he got his "big break", going to three interviews in one day. This led to a series of commercials, and, finally, a call from the people at "Silver Spoons".

Unfortunately, the commercials that helped him gain exposure ended up keeping him from making that first TV appearance. He was on hold for a commercial at the time, and couldn't get the time needed to film "Spoons".

"Once they've got you on hold, you can't do nothing," he said, adding that the setback only helped his dancing career, which he illustrated in more clips. Then came the "big" TV break, a stint on the CBS show "Private Benjamin", where he played a quiet boy helped by the sergeant, played by actress Eileen Brennan. Again, videotapes were presented to show Pigeon's television debut.

Following his first appearance, a call came from "Silver Spoons" again; this time for an even different character. Pigeon describes it as a "nerd" role... "not too original... I was kinda used to it." The nerdish role went off well, though, and Pigeon was called back to do four more shows that season. After the four, he became a semi-regular on the show.

Additional videotapes he showed served to illustrate his comment that he was still "both a dancer and an actor." However, television still figures high in his career. He has done 12 more episodes of "Silver Spoons", as well as a guest appearance on "New Love American Style". Pigeon is also looking into movies, after trying unsuccessfully to appear in the movie "Goonies".

What about the trials of acting at a relatively young age? Pigeon doesn't see them as all that bad. The daily shooting schedule, which can last up to nine hours a day, doesn't seem to take any toll on him, even when it's coupled with a minimum of three hours of school on weekdays. He doesn't mind signing autographs either, except for a Jackson concert where people mobbed him a little too much. He enjoys working with the cast of "Silver Spoons", and likes the fan mail and teen magazine fame that comes with the territory.

And while he admits he's a "workaholic", it doesn't seem to make much of a difference in his life, although he mentions with a smile the fact his mother "thought I'd have a nervous breakdown by age 16."

The money isn't bad, according to Pigeon, who described his payments. He said commercials are especially lucrative because a star can get paid for each showing of that commercial.

"Remember Mikey...? That guy's rich!" he said. Nevertheless, he looks for a life outside of acting in the future, hoping to attend college and major in "business or baseball."

Pigeon wrapped up his class appearance with a parting comment about the importance of sticking to a goal. "Work hard at your goal and what you want to do," he said, "just reach your goal." He ended the class by signing autographs.

## Aids faculty development

## Research means challenge, growth

by Melissa E. McDowell

What do professors do in between assigning and grading that research paper you've spent all quarter slaving over?

Relax? Laugh over the work you're having to do? Guess again. Most of the professors on campus go home from a class only to continue working on research projects themselves.

Robert Detweiler, vice president for academic affairs, explains that instructors base their research from interests stemming from their master's thesis and graduate work.

"The ideal professor is one intellectually engaged and alive in a discipline," he states. Thus, if you have a professor keeping up with the latest information, you won't be learning obsolete ideas.

Research does not have to be confined to test tubes and statistics. Detweiler prefers to use the term "development" rather than research because many professors here are involved in such diverse projects as composing music or recording the oral history of San Bernardino County's early settlers — both a far cry from simply

recording numbers or chemical equations.

Fortunately, Cal State believes in the importance of faculty research. The office of Academic Affairs offers a manuscript typing service and money for faculty to travel and present their studies to other universities.

So what if you need more money? Well, then you go to Samuel Kushner, director of Sponsored Programs.

Grant proposals are sent out to corporations Kushner thinks will be interested in funding the professor's research. Or, the institute might be offering grants for the best proposal in a certain field.

Is there any area of research that is easy to fund?

"No," Kushner laughs, "money is tight everywhere." In fact, many of the faculty are conducting research without any grant money at all.

Craig Blurton in the Education Department just landed a hefty \$1 million grant to study application of computers in the classroom.

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# ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING FOR SPRING QUARTER

The campus recruiting schedule for the Spring Quarter has been established. Students desiring to participate in on-campus interviews must be registered with the Career Planning and Placement Center and have attended a half-hour informational orientation session. Four orientation sessions are held per week in the Center (SS-116). The sessions are designed to register you with the Center as well as to explain in detail the steps you need to take to schedule an interview(s) with recruiters visiting our campus. The schedule of orientation sessions for the 1985-1986 academic year include:

Mondays 5:00 - 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesdays - 10:00 - 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays - 2:00 - 2:30 p.m.  
Thursdays - 5:00 - 5:30 p.m.

For those unable to attend any of the above times, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at (714) 887-7551 concerning your needs.

Unless otherwise specified; Senior, Graduate or Alumni status is required to interview with employers requiring appointments. All students may visit with recruiters on the South side of the Library who do not require individual appointments. Appointments are scheduled on a first come, first served basis. A final resume must be submitted for each employer you sign up for at the time your interview is scheduled. Changes in the recruiter calendar will be posted as soon as new additions are confirmed. The recruiting calendar is as follows:

April			
15,16	(T-W)	U.S. Marines	10-2 Library
16	(Weds)	State of Calif. Dept. of Health Services	9-1 Appt.
17	(Thurs)	Sav-On Drugs	9-4 Appt.
21	(Mon)	Western State University, College of Law	10-2 Library
21	(Mon)	Snowline Unified School District	9-4 Appt.
22	(Tues)	Naval Investigative Service	9-4 Appt.
22	(Tues)	L.A. County Office of Education	9-4 Appt.
23	(Weds)	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance	9-4 Appt.
25	(Fri)	Eadie & Payne, CPA's	9-4 Appt.
25	(Fri)	Madera Unified School District	9-4 Appt.
28	(Mon)	State Farm Insurance	9-4 Appt.
29	(Tues)	Xerox Corporation	9-4 Appt.
29	(Tues)	Corona-Norco Unified School District	9-4 Appt.
30	(Weds)	Aetna Casualty and Surety	9-4 Appt.

May			
1	(Thurs)	Bakersfield Unified School District	9-4 Appt.
2	(Fri)	Cushman & Wakefield of Calif., Inc.	9-4 Appt.
5	(Mon)	Longs Drug Stores	9-4 Appt.
6	(Tues)	Continental Telephone	9-4 Appt.
7	(Weds)	Defense Contract Audit Agency	9-4 Appt.
8	(Thurs)	Executone	9-4 Appt.
12	(Mon)	Fontana Unified School District	9-4 Appt.
13	(Tues)	Riverside Unified School District	9-4 Appt.
14	(Weds)	Veterans Admin. Hospital (information session)	1-4 SS-171
15	(Thurs)	Association Administrators & Consultants	9-4 Appt.
16	(Fri)	Chino Unified School District	9-4 Appt.
19	(Mon)	Big 5 Sporting Goods	9-4 Appt.
20	(Tues)	J.C. Penney Company	9-4 Appt.
22	(Thurs)	Orange County Financial Service	9-4 Appt.
23	(Fri)	Ontario-Montclair Unified School District	9-4 Appt.
27	(Tues)	Metropolitan Life Insurance	9-4 Appt.
28	(Weds)	Allstate	9-4 Appt.

June			
4	(Weds)	Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	9-4 Appt.
4	(Weds)	Western State University, College of Law	10-2 Library

## Raise Your (Left) Hand

by Jackie Wilson

Joan Graham, a CSUSB Business major recently was shocked to discover that our campus classrooms lacked something she had grown accustomed to—desks for left-handed people!! She found that, after circling the large lecture classroom PS-10 (twice mind you), out of all those desks, not one was equipped for a left-handed person!! In order to take notes during a lecture, Joan has had to occupy two desks which turns out to be inconvenient and awkward, in addition to causing her stiff arms and neck after two hours of note-taking.

She asked A.S. President Joani George if any of the campus classrooms contained any desks for left-handed people. Joani commented that she had no idea, but directed Joan to the office of Dr. James Urata, Director of Administrative Affairs. So, she gave his office a buzz to consult him on the matter.

Mr. Urata, responding to Joan's concern, set straight to work. Mr. Urata has contacted several administrators about the ordering of 100 new desks which were originally meant for those of the right-handed persuasion. But now, in light of Joan's discovery, those 100 desks will be solely for the left-handed students of CSUSB. It is planned that these desks will be placed at the number of two per twenty-desk classroom throughout the campus, with the exception of PS-10. Mr. Urata said there was little to be done about the large lecture class except to repair the

broken arms and desks already there.

At first when Joan talked to Mr. Urata, he humorously remarked that there weren't many left-handed people. Then Joan told him about the poll she had her professor take to see how many left-handed people were in the class. A grand total of 15 people turned out to be like Joan. In addition, her professor remarked that there was a probable number of 170 more left-handed people on campus. Later, Mr. Urata found that even his secretary was left-handed!

Joan said that "Since we (left-handed people) don't fall into either of the handicapped or minority categories, we get left out." Joan has read that 10% of the people in the United States are left-handed and the number is on the rise. She was very delighted with Dr. Urata's efficiency and enthusiasm about the school and its welfare as well as its students.

Joan said that she is not the type to complain but she felt this would be an upgrading thing to do for the school. She remarked that "we left-handed people are very easy-going...I got used to that luxury at Cal State, Northridge so I kinda got spoiled by it!!" One of her final comments was that she was not in this for herself but for the benefit of other left-handed CSUSB students, since she will be graduating in December.

So soon, left-handed students of CSUSB, you will no longer have to adjust to our right-handed people...all thanks to your fellow left-handed friend Joan Graham!!



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## Third Annual Robot Olympics

The third annual Robot Olympics, a competition for elementary through high school students, will be held Friday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Riverside and San Bernardino Counties area K-12 students will be competing in such events as robot figure tracing, robot dash, robot slalom and a robot biathlon.

The olympics is co-sponsored by the Region 13 Teacher Education and Computing Center

located in Riverside. The goal of competition is to foster robot awareness through education and develop robot literacy by providing students educators and parents with exciting educational experiences with the latest in technology.

According to David Neighbours, computer instructor, Cal State's Computer Center has led in the new field of robotics by conducting seminars and providing demonstrations to thousands of school children. "The

olympics has continued to grow with the increased awareness and enthusiasm of educators and students," Neighbours said.

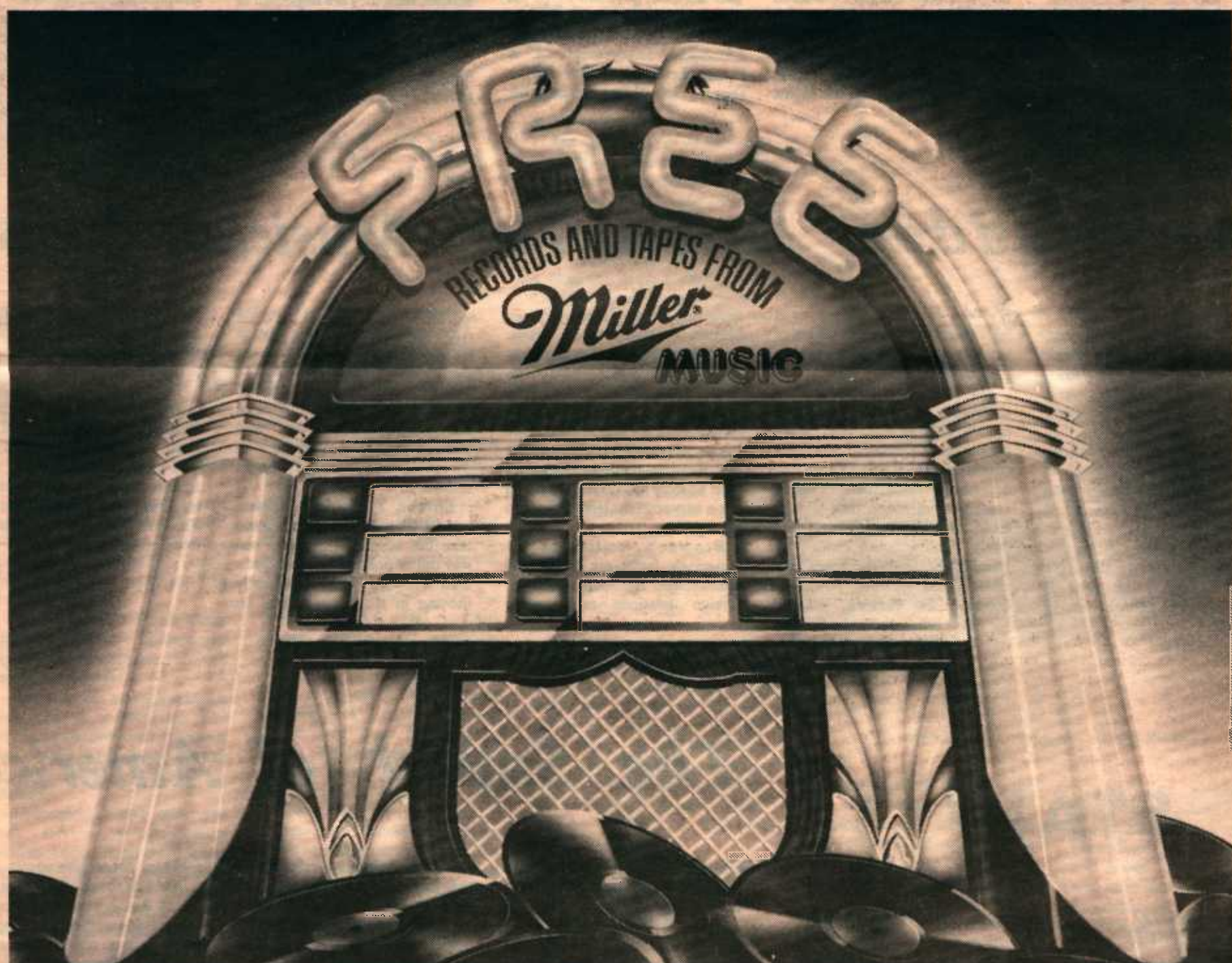
That increased awareness has led several schools to develop robot literacy programs including Zimmerman Elementary in Bloomington; Clemet Junior High in Redlands; Phelan Elementary in Phelan and Rialto Junior High. "Robot literacy is still a new field but educators are becoming more aware of its importance in the classroom," Neighbours said.

"Educators do not want to neglect the technology of the future."

Areas schools participating in the olympics are Phelan and Hawthorne Elementary; Armada (Sunnymead) and Good Hope (Perris); Rancho Vista School (Rolling Hills Estates); Perris Valley, Rialto, Clemet (Redlands) and Terrace Hills (Colton) Junior High Schools and Riley (San Bernardino) and Zimmerman (Bloomington) Elementary Schools. Riley Elementary and Clement Junior

High School took first place awards in last year's olympics.

Over 2000 observers, participants and parents were involved in the 1985 Robot Olympics and expects just as large a crowd this year. The competition will be held in the Cal State gymnasium and the public is invited to attend this free event. For more information, call the Cal State Computer Center at (714)888-7293.



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## The Greeks Don't Want Any "Freaks"

Dear Editor:

In an earlier editorial written by Curtis Bayer, he said that CSUSB's response to Greek Life has been lukewarm. While it is true that the Greek System has no control on how the campus community thinks about fraternities and sororities, the Greek System could do a better job; namely the Greek Council and the fraternities/sororities themselves.

Establishment of a Greek Council during the Fall 1985 quarter was a good way to unite all Greeks together. It has made some progress, and brought together all Houses into an open dialogue. Improvement could be made by the way of getting all fraternities and sororities to attend. Of the five Houses that have been here since 1985, only Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi

Omicron, and Delta Sigma Phi have sent representatives to Council meetings on a regular basis. The other two fraternities have been absent highly often; Kappa Alpha Psi had attended only three out of 12 meetings of the Council to my knowledge, and Phi Beta Sigma failed to send any representatives during Winter 1986 quarter. In two recent meetings of committees of the Greek Council, only one person showed up.

Any system that governs Greek Life on campus is only as good as sororities attends. One wonders how a Greek Council could claim to be representative and function if 40% of the fraternities/sororities attend meetings; and with a Vice President that fails to attend meetings. The Council has made;

apparently to me, a genuine effort to secure attendance of all fraternities/sororities; in one case, a Council committee chairman asked schedules of free times of all House Representatives, so he could schedule meetings and his committee when maximum attendance would occur. No one responded to his request after a week.

Now, I present ways to remedy this. This is to appeal not just to Greek Council Officers and House Presidents, but to all Greeks in hopes they urge their respective House Officers to take an active part in their government of the Greek System at CSUSB:

1. Set up a minimum attendance requirement of a House. Let's say if they fail to appear in three consecutive

meetings which enough notice was given, they be fined an XX amount of dollars. Chronic absenteeism would earn suspension of expulsion from Greek Council.

2. Make a Constitutional Amendment that any Greek Council Officer failing to appear in three consecutive meetings or five non-consecutive meetings without a valid excuse shall automatically be impeached from office.

3. Finally, the Greek members themselves have a right to be represented by their officers. If they can't be informed of Council actions, then they are neglectful of external of their Houses. If officers of Greek House; from my past three years experience as a Delta Sig, are irresponsible in external affairs of their fraternity, then they

might be irresponsible in the internal administration of their House. Members should demand the right to know what happens in Greek Council, or consider voting in any member that will and does keep informed of and attend Greek Council functions.

If there's no Greek Council, who will protect you if another fraternity vandalized your Fraternity House? Who will protect you against hazing and unfair rush tactics? The CSUSB Administration would but their mechanism is painfully slow. The Greek Council, with proper and adequate attendance, would have such offenders disciplined within 30 days. I strongly urge all fraternities - sororities, especially the newest ones on campus to come to council activities.

Sincerely, Bill J. Gropp, Jr.  
President, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

## The Maddog Strikes--The Musician Prays

by John Purcell

While Libyan military leader, Mommar Qadhafi wages attack after attack on American outposts, radio stations are playing verse after verse of Jackson Browne's "Pray For America."

One can fault the radio stations for playing the song as much as one can blame the record-buying public for not listening to the out of touch crooning of a rock star yearning for the politically turbulent age of the 60's. Browne's song is at least a statement of contempt for the age we live in. He

is a man without a country--or at least deserves to be one--in light of his outdated complaints against the government.

He states that people don't always say, "My country wrong or right." This is true. And when people don't like the direction the country is taking they change that direction. Americans clearly voiced the direction they wanted to travel in the last election. We don't always agree with our government, but there are few who would go so far as to condone the rampant acts of

terrorism, for the largest part, we believe, originating in Libya. Instead of praying for nameless inadequacies in our government, Browne should pray for those killed in terrorist bombings. He should pray for the safety of the troops who would, I believe unlike Mr. Browne, come to the aid of their country should they be called upon to protect the land he finds so deprived.

Browne's criticisms of America's faults are vague and misdirected. He speaks of U.S. foreign relations as a giant

conspiracy directed at keeping Americans from knowing what is going on. Even if that was the government's intention, I find it hard to believe it could execute such a design behind the back of our free press--the very tool Browne uses to toot his horn of directionless bleeding-heart liberalism.

Browne, a talented musician, and intelligent philosopher, should take the advice of Socrates and stay out of politics. It is sad that a man who can be so emotionally moving in songs like "Hold on

Hold Out," "Tender is the Night," and "Running on Empty," can be so unintelligible in dealing with politics.

This country faces a serious problem in dealing with the so called "Maddog of the Middle East." This is not a time to be pointing out nameless faults against our government. Rather, it is a time to rally behind our President and showing a united front opposing our foes.

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## The Sound of America

After studying late the night before, I awoke Sunday morning to try and rejuvenate myself to prepare for another day of studying for a test on Monday. As I was punching the buttons on the cable box, from Abbot and Costello meet Tom Snyder to Revenge of the Congress, I punched the last button of my threshold scale when the sound of America came floating out of the T.V.

The sound that reminds one of

the days of summer, relaxing on the front porch, radio on, sun shining, soft breeze blowing, not a care in the world. The sound that makes one instantly put their problems in the back seat, and just sit back and let the day go on without poking and prodding you to get a million things done.

The sound that makes one dream. Dream of sitting in the ballpark, eating hot dogs and candy bars with your dad, regardless of what your mother

told him not to give you.

Ah! The sound of America. The sound that could make even the most avid workaholic drop his things, get a comfortable chair, and relax. The sound? Baseball? Nope. The sound that turns baseball into America's favorite sport while hypnotizing the listener into relaxing and dreaming at the same time. The sound? The voice of Mr. Vin Scully  
Charles B. Helsper