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the Chronicle

May 7, 1986



Cinco De Mayo Fiesta

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**Cal State
Comedy Night!**
this Thursday, 8:30 pm
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for details

**Alumni Banquet
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The mystery is solved...

by Jackie Wilson

The mystery has been solved. What mystery? Why, the mystery of what is being built onto the Lower Commons, of course. What is it? The Sycamore Room.

The meeting room construction which began in mid-February will be completed towards the end of June. The addition is a part of the University's growing need for more space. The 1500 square foot Sycamore Room will contain both heating and air-conditioning facilities and a service counter complete with a refrigerator unit

Carpet is to be laid and two skylights will be put in. Large picture windows will run along the northside of the room. The room will be accessible from two entrances and will have ramps for the handicapped. The cost for this addition to the Lower Commons is \$76,452.

The room is for campus-wide use and will be a meeting place for clubs, committees, lectures, etc. The room capacity is estimated at 35-40 people. The mystery is solved!

INNOVATIVE IDEAS

by Jackie Wilson

Our final winner in the Innovative Ideas Contest is Mr. Keith Johnson of the Office of Extended Education. His suggestions to improve the University were as follows: 1.) To keep more offices open on Saturdays. 2.) To have a University showcase with all CSUSB faculty. 3.) Putting into publication a current events bulletin. 4.) Having emergency kits put into all state vehicles and

5.) Placing railing along the northeast side of the Pfau Library.

Johnson will receive a free hamburger and taco for his ideas redeemable at the following locations: Burger King 555 W. Highland Avenue and Del Taco 715 W. Highland Avenue in San Bernardino. The coupons may be picked up at the Advising Center in PI-107. The Innovative Ideas Committee is very grateful for all those who sent in their suggestions.

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P & W Dance

It's back! Morongo's Annual P & W Dance, an event that is steeped both in tradition and controversy.

This year marks the 10th Anniversary of the P & W spectacular. Each year this provides cheap thrills, poor theatrics, fashionable attire, and all the makings of the craziest party to hit this campus every spring.

Friday, May 9, from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in the Lower Commons is your opportunity to take part in this fun-filled feast of good times and good taste. The cost of admissions is \$1 with costume and \$2 without. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. Oh, by the way, as far as the controversy goes, why don't you just show up and find out.

Student Assistants Needed

The Office of the Executive Dean for University Relations is now hiring student assistants to work during Commencement which is scheduled for Saturday, June 14, 1986. Approximately 30 students will be needed to serve as ushers, locker room attendants and traffic security. Commencement is between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; however, students can be expected to work anywhere from three to six hours depending on their assignment.

To sign up contact the Career Planning and Placement Center in SS-116, X 7551.



Precamp at Camp Pendleton

Once again precamp has come and gone for the MSIII's at Cal State San Bernardino.

What is precamp? Precamp is the last major training and evaluation of the third year students in ROTC. This is important because it puts the cadets through similar situations that they will face at advance camp this summer.

Advance camp, however, is six weeks instead of four days.

Throughout the four days activities included land navigation,

both day and night (since the enemy can show up at anytime), TAX lanes, and Platoon tactics.

TAX lanes (Tactical application exercise) prepare members to face such things as sniper fire, assaulting a machine gun bunker and getting past such things as constabulary wire.

Platoon tactics are things like offense and defense (not football, guys) where a platoon leader is responsible for about 30-40 people.

In preparation for the exercise

one cadet stepped on a rattlesnake. Though he was not hurt, the incident proved that Camp Pendleton has more than two-legged enemies, in this case none.

Despite this one problem the weekend was a success. The weather was summer-like, making many wish they could spend the day at the beach—which was only minutes away.

The cadets will have to get used to this though, they have six weeks of the same in store for them at advance camp during the summer.

Workshop for Teachers

There will be a workshop that will be of special interest for teachers. On Thursday, May 15, there will be a Teacher Interviewing Workshop in PS-227 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will be a short film, we'll go over the do's and don't's of interviewing, go through a list of special questions frequently asked of teachers and a brief, videotaped interview with each person that would like one so we can critique it.

You don't need to sign up for the workshops—just show up! If you have any questions about the meeting, call Lynn Moss in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 887-7551.

CASINO NIGHT

Reserve this Saturday night for an evening of fun, games, and food! The residents of Waterman Dorm proudly present *Casino Night*, Saturday, May 10th, in the Upper Commons from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. This fun-filled evening features your favorite games of black-jack, poker, craps, and roulette Las Vegas style. Tickets are \$3.00 pre-sale and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets will be sold Wed., Thurs., and Fri. of this week in front of the library. Prizes will be auctioned off at approximately 12 midnight. All prizes have been donated by local merchants. Don't miss it!!!!

ROTC Goes to Korea

Cadet Monty Porter was selected to go to CTLT in Korea this summer. Cadet Porter was selected because of his overall excellent performance in Army ROTC. Cadet Porter will be stationed with a Field Artillery unit in the 2nd Infantry division from August 3 to August 23, 1986. Monty is majoring in political science and is a junior this year. He

attends school here at Cal State, San Bernardino and has a 3.1 GPA. Last summer Porter was sent to Airborne School at Fort Benning Georgia. When asked what he thought of the ROTC program Cadet Porter said, "ROTC is a lot of work, but it is also a lot of fun. I think all of the training is high quality and I have really learned a lot."

So... How 'Bout "Them" Papers

by Ann W. Mahoney

As we move into the second half of the Spring quarter, those term papers that have been sitting quietly at the end of our syllabi begin to clamor for our attention. Perhaps there have been gentle reminders from our instructors to get started early, or perhaps we can hear for ourselves "time's hurrying footsteps drawing near." Whatever the reason, we recognize the return of familiar feelings: maybe a sense of pressure, maybe worry, maybe the beginnings of a full-scale panic attack. The writing of research papers and reports is a source of stress for almost everyone.

There is, happily, a readily available antidote for much of the anxiety about turning in a paper that will pass muster with the professor. Expert tutoring in

writing is available, free, to all Cal State students at the Writing Center, located in Room 173 of the Student Services building. Staffed by Student Assistants and Graduate Assistants from the University's M.A. in English Composition program, the Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Occasionally, evening hours are available as well, by appointment.

The tutors provide help with all phases of the writing process: organizing and outlining material, developing a thesis statement, polishing the grammar and syntax, checking the punctuation, and editing toward a clear and graceful style.

To take advantage of this service, you need only come into the Writing Center during the

hours it is open, and ask to see a tutor. If one is free, you will be helped right away; if all the tutors happen to be busy, you can set up an appointment by talking to Sherle Hickson, in the EOP office (SS-174), across from the Writing Center.

While the Writing Center is not intended as a drop-off, proofreading or editing service, it does offer high quality, personalized help to anyone who is willing to take the time to work on improving their writing skills and written assignments. If you have any questions about the Center or the services it provides, you can stop by SS-173 or contact DeShea Rushing, Writing Center Coordinator, at extension 7827 or 7673.



Invasion of the "Van People"

by Darcel Marie

Friday, April 25th at 10:52 a.m., a Van loaded with eleven Communication Majors and a faculty advisor, left town — destination: California State University, Fresno for the Thirteenth Annual Conference in Communication.

After a seven hour fantastic voyage through the center of California, these Van people landed at the Picadilly Inn, adjacent to the CSUF campus.

After dark the Van people reloaded the Van and transported to the residence of a CSUF faculty member for the Pre-Conference Reception. They emerged from the Van, stylishly attired for the occasion and invaded the gala gathering.

Word soon spread throughout the party that certain guests were the infamous Van people, who had traveled many galaxies to be participants of the Conference in Communication. The Van People floated through the gathering with the greatest of ease, impressing everyone they encountered with their polished communication skills.

Early Saturday morning, the Van People beamed over to the CSUF campus for a day of intellectual "stimulization," in the form of listening to the Keynote speaker, Gary Chronkhite, Ph.D, Indiana University, and attending several workshops where students presented Conference Research papers, while faculty advisors offered constructive criticism.

After a long day of arduous thinking, the Van People retired to the Picadilly Inn for the Rejuvenation Ritual (party, party, party) in preparation for the return journey to CSUSB on Sunday.

Cast: Faculty Advisor-Dr. Dorothy Mettee; Communication Majors- Shawn Baker, Jose Benevides, Mike Gareau, David Hammer-Swedlove, Sheryl Hammer-Swedlove, Blane Harrington, Chris Hopper, Darcel Jamerson, Terry Keiser, Pat Moreno, and Diane Petersen.



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EXPANSION 1986

Invest In U Student Survey

by Marketing Directors
Expansion 1986

Over the last month it seems as though the students have been presented with one type of survey or another.

The students biggest questions are: 1) What is this survey for? and 2) Why am I doing it?

The survey was conducted on behalf of the Associated Students and the Student Union. These groups wanted to know student opinions on voting preferences and how to best allocate student funds to enhance our campus. For those who participated we thank you for your support!

The reason we surveyed you was to attempt to better understand what your needs are.

Approximately 500 surveys were completed, this being about 9% of the total day and evening student body. The results were as follows:

Cal State is a unique university in that the student body is older, and for the most part a commuter campus.

We are fortunate indeed to have as many "extras" available i.e. (public telephones, vending machines, emergency student

loans, a place for a quick drink and meal (pub/snack bar) etc.)...

A major indicator in the survey was that students do not object to a fee increase, and the results indicate a lack of student knowledge regarding the types of services offered to students which are provided by the Student Union and the Associated Students.

The next time you pass a kiosk on campus look for the posters "Invest In 'U' Expansion '86." They provide you with an explanation of some of the benefits available to all CSUSB students.

Have you seen the ads and articles in The Chronicle introducing you to and providing information for the fee increases? Without this vote, services which are currently available to students cannot be maintained or improved.

The joint fee referendum vote will occur on May 13th and 14th and all members of the student body are permitted to cast their vote in the form of a ballot.

For more information stop by the Student Union Desk or Associated Students office or call extension 7757 or 7494.

Invest In "U".

1. Do you know the difference between Associated Students and the Student Union?
Yes 25% No 75%

If yes, what is the difference? A.S. is the people, S.U. is the building

2. Are you aware that the Student Union provides:

Pub/Snack Bar	88% yes	12% no
Lounge/Information Booth	81% yes	19% no
Public Telephones/Vending Machines	80% yes	20% no

3. Are you aware that the Associated Students provides:

Book Co-op	63% yes	37% no
Emergency Student Loans	37% yes	63% no
Funding for Children's Center	25% yes	75% no

4. Do you plan to vote on April 21-22, 1986 for the Associated Students elections?
36% yes 64% no

5. Would you be willing to vote on May 13-14, 1986 for fee referendums to increase the building size and services of the Student Union as well as to maintain and expand Associated Students services?
yes 66% no 34%

6. Do you know what EXPANSION '86 is?
9% yes 91% no

8. Would you like to have a Post Office on campus?
72% yes 28% no

9. Would you like to have an automated teller on campus?
74% yes 26% no

10. Would you like to have a multi-variety restaurant linked to the Student Union Pub/Snack Bar, if the building is expanded?
82% yes 18% no

11. If the following services are being supported by your student money, how would you rank their importance:

Service	Points of Importance
Children's Center	5
Emergency Student Loans	58
Recreational Sports	9
The Chronicle	10
Special On-Campus Events	177
Evening Office	257
Inter-Library Book Loan	57
Yearbook	-39
Escape (Off-Campus trips)	-14
Student Book Co-op	54
Committee for Clubs	-6
Social/Dances	-12

"Short Circuit" Lacks Energy

by Michael Heister

I would like to say that "Short Circuit" is better than it is. Ally Sheedy gave it 120 percent. Fisher Stevens was a lot of fun to listen to. And the robot, the real lead in the movie, was an idea well-conceived and generally well-executed. But the movie on the whole left me feeling cheated. Potential unfulfilled.

To get the uh, nuts and bolts of this movie out of the way, it concerns a laser-wielding soldier-robot, Number 5 (initially, there are four others like him), who is zapped by a lightning bolt and attains a sense of self. Not only does it think (therefore, it is), but after accidentally escaping from the NOVA plant (where these military monsters are made) it learns that killing is bad under the tutelage of animal-lover/health food nut Stephanie Speck (Ally Sheedy).

NOVA is equipped pretty much as one might expect — peace-loving boy genius Dr. Newton

Crosby (Steve Guttenberg) who likes making the toys work, his Indian (as in from India) sidekick Ben (Fisher Stevens), a burned out head scientist and a crazed gun-toting security chief bent on destroying the runaway robot no matter what. In short, what director John Badham (of "Wargames") slapped together was a good idea, the robot who attains a conscience, with a formula "let's dump on the defense industry" plot.

I'm all for dumping on the military-industrial complex — there's a lot to dump on — but I think the dumping should be well-done. Unfortunately, the results here are half-baked.

First the good stuff. Sheedy is always a joy to watch, and I give her credit for acting well off a hunk of tin. Stevens, as Ben, has some hilarious lines as the foreigner who's into American culture but screws up English colloquialisms. And Number 5 was well-designed,

with expressive flaps over his dual camera-lens peepers. The robot has some funny lines and sight gags, in short, personality.

Guttenberg was imminently replaceable in this movie, and the only reason I can think that he's there is that the producers expected box-office draw due to his three "Policy Academy" movies. He had all the character of a wilted carrot, and at the points in the movie when he should have been strong, he came off like a wilted carrot. The defense industry shots were pretty much standard stuff, nothing original or that we haven't seen done better a dozen times before. Sheedy's initially mistaking the robot for an extraterrestrial completely shatters the suspended sense of disbelief which any movie like this must create and maintain. Sheedy tries and tries, but still looks indefensibly silly dancing with and kissing the robot.

Amongst the gaping plot holes

littering this effort was the complete lack of build-up for our boy-girl-robot off into the sunset happy ending. Maybe much of the problem rests with the weakness of Guttenberg's characterization (or lack thereof).

Considering the tenderness and sensitivity director Badham showed in "Wargames," this flick is a real disappointment. If your sole moviegoing motive is good gags, "Short Circuit" is worth a bargain matinee ticket. If you're the kind of viewer who is miffed by bad casting and plot lines which just don't jell, then skip this one and go see "Color Purple" or "Hannah and Her Sisters" at least once more before they leave town.

"Short Circuit" is rated PG for occasionally offensive language and a few vague sexual references (nothing my five-year-old caught). It is playing currently in the LA area, and should be in the Inland Empire within a week or two.

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HEALTH CORNER

Are You Looking For Relief

Hay fever victims are always looking for relief. Itchy eyes, runny noses, and sneezing are all part of hay fever. Pollen-sensitive people who live in this area are cursed because of the dozens of pollen-producing grasses, shrubs, and trees which bloom most of the year. Fortunately, however, most people aren't allergic to everything, so symptoms may be sporadic or short-lived.

Victims of hay fever have a genetic condition that puts them at the mercy of their bodies' overzealous reactions to outside organisms. There have been many remedies prescribed for the treatment of this condition. Symptoms have been quelled with antihistamines and decongestants in the form of pills, drops, and

sprays. Others resort to costly allergy shots. Some have even considered seeking shelter under a plastic helmet and breathing filtered air through a hose. This might be a good idea, but certainly not too practical.

Remember to use those remedies that satisfy your needs, because all hay fever sufferers do not respond to the same treatment. If in doubt about what to do, contact the Health Center at 887-7641 to set up an appointment with one of the medical practitioners. If you want to purchased any over-the-counter hay fever medications, our pharmacist is always available to assist you.

On a more positive note,

although people with allergies usually have little to cheer about, a new study from the State University of New York, Buffalo, shows that those with allergy-related diseases (such as hay fever) may suffer less from various forms of cancer than persons without allergies. The researchers aren't sure of why links exist, but they think it may have something to do with the allergy sufferers' immune systems. (American Journal of Epidemiology, July, 1985).

REMEMBER: May is Hypertension Awareness Month. Blood pressure screenings will be available at different locations on campus during the month. Dates and times will be published in the Chronicle in a later issue.

More Than Just a Nurse

by Jackie Wilson

Alice Ingram, registered nurse and critical care registered nurse was recently one of four recipients of the 1986 American Association of Critical-Care Nurses 3M/NTI scholarship.

Ms. Ingram submitted a paper titled "Change: How A Critical Care Staff Nurse Can Influence Her Institution." The paper dealt with the organizational change theory. This paper was one of four chosen by the AACCRN for an award. For her paper, Alice will be awarded a check for \$800 and a recognition plaque at the National Teaching Institute in Anaheim.

Ms. Ingram said "I was pretty excited to be chosen. There were over 50,000 applicants." Her paper is also to be considered for journal publication by the AACN.

Alice stated that since she liked to write, she hopes to continue writing papers pertaining to the area of research. She recently received acceptance from *Nursing '86*, a nursing magazine on an article she wrote on how staff nurses could cope with changes in her area of speciality. This article was a result of an independent study course in properly preparing articles and papers for journal

publication.

Alice is a nurse at St. Antonio Hospital and she is also completing her bachelor's degree program here at Cal State. She plans to pursue her master's degree at Cal State, Los Angeles. Her goal after completing her master's program is to get into nursing education because she stated "I'd like to do a lot of things differently in that field."

Alice said that she was very grateful to Dr. Janice Layton, her advisor, for the help she gave Alice with the paper and her advising. Congratulations Alice!!

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY

MEETINGS

- Cal State Organization for College Women meets from Noon-1:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Marketing Association meets from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in S.U. room A
- Greek Council meets from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Alder Room (C-219)
- Delta Sigma Phi meets from 6-9 p.m. in CA-202

MEMORIAL

- Shalom Club commemorates The Holocaust from Noon-1pm in the Eucalyptus Room (C-103)

SPORTS/LEISURE

- Come to the Student Union for "Comedy Cabaret" at 8:30 p.m., SUMP. \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 for students
- Woodpusher's Anonymous meets for Chess from 7:30 p.m. - Midnight

FRIDAY

MEETINGS

- Referendum Task Force meets from 11:00 a.m. - Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- M.E.Ch.A. meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Toastmasters Club meets from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. in S.U. rooms A & B

SPORTS/LEISURE

- Intramural Softball starts at 2:45 p.m. at the outdoor fields
- Morongo Dorm Dance from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Panorama Room (C-104)

SATURDAY

SPORTS/LEISURE

- "Casino Night" sponsored by Waterman Dorm from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in C-205. For information call X7405

SUNDAY

LITURGY

- Newman Club Mass starts at 11:00 a.m. in the Pine Room (C-125)

NOTICE OF FEE REFERENDUM FOR STUDENT UNION AND ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
DATES: May 13 and 14, 1986
TIMES: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
LOCATION: Southeast side of Pfau Library
PURPOSE: To insure adequate levels of revenue to provide CSUSB students with needed services and facilities.

MONDAY

MEETINGS

- Finance Association meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Alder Room (C-219)
- Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets from 1:20 - 2:30 p.m. in PL-214
- Accounting Association Officer's Meeting from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in S.U. room A
- Sigma Chi Omicron meets from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Eucalyptus Room (C-103)
- Alpha Phi meets from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the SUMP

TUESDAY

MEETINGS

- Special Events Committee meets from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- S.U. Board of Directors meets from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the SUMP
- A.S. Board of Directors meets from 10:00 a.m. - Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Cal State Organization for College Women meets from Noon - 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Uni Phi meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in S.U. room B
- A.S. Ad Hoc Committee meets from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Alpha Delta Pi meets from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in S.U. rooms A & B

WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS

- Psi Chi meets from 11:00 a.m. - Noon in PS-105
- Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges Meeting from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Alder Room (C-219)
- 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
- Canterbury Club meets from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. in S.U. room A

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For Sale: 1979 Honda Civic 5 speed hatchback. AM/FM cass., runs good, moving-need money. Good graduation present. 875-3145 aft. 6:30pm. John.

School, Money, Life, All Too Much? Come to the Student Health Center for free stress Management skills.

For Sale: 4 centerlines and radials, super desperate student must sell, moving to Australia. Fits Toyota & Ford, \$400. Call Steve: 788-1299. 5/14.

For Sale: '81 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon, in good condition. \$2400 OBO. Call 381-2891 or 337-0541. 5/21.

For Sale: new tires for a Ford, P215, P195, P185. Steel belted. Reasonable price. 888-4522.

Condo For Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, Spa, Garage, Tennis Courts. 2 miles from campus. \$495/month. 793-8447. 5/14.

Must Sell: 75 Toyota Corolla 2 door auto, 91,000 miles, \$800 OBO 887-1298.

Let's find Your dream date with a real man is just around the corner at the Morongo P & W Dance. Lower Commons.

Don't even think about going to the Morongo P & W Dance unless you're looking for a good time!

Black College Grad, 44 years old, 5'8", 170 pounds, seeks attractive, broad-minded, honest, intelligent, and affectionate woman, any race, 19 or older, for dates, friendship, love and marriage. Call PETER (714) 796-6353 or write P.O. Box 7014, Loma Linda CA 92354.

Beautiful, intelligent, fun loving co-ed seeks the companionship of generous males. Find me at the Morongo P & W Dance, Friday, May 9. Lower Commons. Lustfully yours.

For Sale: 23" Schwinn Super Sport SP limited edition Sport/Racing. Many extras, new \$700, asking \$350. Call (619) 249-5154.

Low Price: Deluxe Mini Book lite for students who want to read at night without disturbing others. W/bat. pack and A/C converter only \$5.00. 12" calculator ruler only \$4.00. Call Laksana after 9pm-887-9254.

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Dynamite Gang Busters

Have a Dynamite Time at the Spring Barbeque

The All-Campus Spring Barbecue, sponsored by Student Life and Housing, has been set for Sunday, June 1. This event, which last year attracted over 450 students, faculty, staff and their family members, will take place in the campus picnic area behind the Student Services Building, from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in the Campus Box Office (Student Union) for adults (\$6.00) and children (\$2.00). All members of the campus community and their families are invited. Tickets must

be purchased in advance of the event. Residence Hall students may use their meal tags. The meal will include 10 oz. steaks, (hamburgers for children) salad, baked beans (prepared by chef Jim Charkins), watermelon and more. Other guest chefs will be Dick Moss, Bob Detweiler, Quentin Moses, Fred Roybal and Ed Schneiderhan. The Alumni Association again will sponsor its popular "quench your thirst" booth.

Live entertainment will be provided by the Dynamite Gang

Busters, a group which appears regularly at Long Beach State, San Diego State, U.C. Irvine and music festivals throughout the southwest. The DGB has played with Charlie Daniels, Asleep at the Wheel, Jerry Lee Lewis, Freddy Fender and other top artists. The five piece DGB is renowned for its country and rock musical mix and showmanship.

The barbecue is open to the public, but tickets will not be sold at the event, according to Doyle Stansel, Associate Dean of Students.

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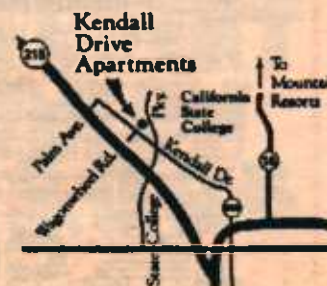
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Bank of Costa Mesa. President of the Alumni Association, John Kirwan '71, and University President Anthony Evans, will extend greetings. Lois J. Carson '67, Executive Director of the Department of Community Action for Riverside County, will be our featured speaker. Six distinguished alumni awards will be given, with school deans presenting the awards to graduates of their schools. Reservations for the event can be made with the Alumni Affairs office. Call 887-7811 or stop by Student Services Building, Room 161. Students \$10, general public \$13.



ROBERT E. BOTTS

"DERBY DAYS ARE COMING"



Running Plant Operations

by Cherrlyn Eller

"Show appreciation. Don't take people for granted," says David DeMauro, the new Director of Plant Operations. How does that relate to plant operations? DeMauro thinks it has quite a bit to do with it. In fact, it's part of his philosophy of management. He believes it's important to let people know that they are doing a good job. It is important because the job maintenance and grounds people are doing is important.

The first impression a visitor gets comes from how our campus looks. This is true whether that visitor be a prospective student or not and whether they know much about our campus or not. The way our campus looks affects its public image and DeMauro knows that.

DeMauro brings with him the experience as Director of Maintenance and Operations of the Alvord School District in Riverside. While with Alvord he had a tremendous sense of accomplishment over many projects that were completed under his leadership. The accomplishments are the kind one can see and touch, such as new roofs or parking lots.

It is this feeling of accomplishment that motivates him. He likes to bring together people with skills, get the necessary equipment and work together on a common goal until they see a job completed. He believes in working together without someone having the feeling of superiority over other workers. Respect and dignity for other workers, regardless of position, is important to him.

While his work is important to him, he also enjoys boating and waterskiing and he'd like to get in some racquetball. However, that's not too easy to do when he is busy studying the manuals for his new job. The learning process never ends. DeMauro graduated from CSU Fullerton, but for the past two years he has been here at San Bernardino working on his MBA (a program which he recommends).

For students who haven't been in the career world yet, DeMauro suggested a need for an education which provides versatility. Students should "be ready to adapt to meet the needs of the industry or agency they'll work for, because technology is changing."



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Golfers Place in Top 10

California State University, San Bernardino's number 1 and number 2 golfers had a very strong showing in the tournament at Cal Lutheran. So strong in fact, that Gary Oechsle, CSUSB's top golfer, finished sixth among several of Southern California's best teams.

Oechsle (junior, Ventura, Ventura College) has lowered his season average to 75.8 after burning the grass in his second round with a 71. That score represents his third best of the season. CSUSB Golf Coach Greg Price felt Oechsle's score indicated the golfing caliber of his team's number 1 golfer. Price maintains that Oechsle is playing at his

capability and not over his head.

John LaRose, with 19 match scores this season, is undoubtedly a candidate for iron man of the CSUSB golf team. LaRose (junior, Moreno Valley, Riverside CC) shot consistent rounds of 75 and 74.

The CSUSB Coyotes (627) finished ahead of Pt. Loma (632) and Chapman (637), two teams Coach Price felt his Coyotes had to beat in the nine team tourney. The CSUSB team score was successful, added Price, because there were a number of Division I and II schools comprising a powerful field. CSUSB is a Division III school.



Invest in 'U', Expansion '86



Information You Need To Know To Decide

by Shawna McClean

You, as a student of CSUSB have the ultimate responsibility in participating in next week's vote on the joint Student Union and Associated Students Fee Referendum. These fees are being sought after in order to maintain and expand current services to students.

If passed, the A.S. fee referendum would be the only increase ever proposed or voted upon in our school's twenty year history. The fees would change as follows: Fall fees would increase from \$8 to \$14, and Winter and Spring fees would increase from \$6 to \$11, and summer fees would increase

from \$3 to \$5.

Through these increases, the Associated Students plans to maintain and expand programs. Major benefactors from the increase will be the Children's Center, the Emergency Student Loan Fund, and a large expansion of on-campus special events programs to make our campus more socially fulfilling. In addition, these student services will be expanded to better serve you. They are as follows: Recreational Sports, Inter Library Book Loans, Student Book Co-Op, and *The Chronicle*.

The Student Union Fee Referendum is also being held to raise fees. Their proposed increases are: Fall fees would increase from \$11 to \$22, with Winter and Spring fees increasing from \$9 to \$18. Summer fees will not be increased from \$9. These increases would be used to expand the existing Student Union in the form of new meeting rooms, student entertainment facilities, and new varieties of eating facilities.

Your vote is your power to a more effective and productive student experience. This vote's for you! Invest in 'U', Expansion '86.

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Children enjoy the fun side of today's technology at the Robot Olympics held at CSUSB.

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\$1 million grant keeps education prof busy

by Melissa E. McDowell

So you think you've got too much to do this quarter? Too many papers plus you didn't have enough vacation time?

Well, put yourself in Craig Blurton's shoes. On December 12, 1985, the Dean of Education handed him the job of writing a proposal to secure a \$1 million grant from the Board of Education.

The proposal was due on January 18.

But Blurton got the job done. He and his staff finished the proposal at 3 a.m. on the day it was due, two weeks after starting to write it.

Now, we're not talking about that research paper you wrote last quarter that you began and finished the night before it was due. Blurton and his staff had to account for every single cent of that \$1 million. That's why the finished product is an inch thick—much longer than anything a student would be asked to write (we hope) and Blurton had to do it over his Christmas vacation.

And what exactly is the grant going to be used for?

The state Board of Education was seeking proposals on how to improve the curriculum of schools by using the computer. Only California State Colleges and junior colleges could apply for the grant.

Blurton's proposal was up against some pretty stiff competition, including the University of California, Berkeley.

"Our proposal was very close to

that of Berkeley," Blurton admitted. "We felt like David up against Goliath. The fact that we won out is a real coup for the university."

As it was, Berkeley received another grant, also of \$1 million. They will be working on a program for middle school science and mathematics.

Once Blurton managed to secure the grant for Cal State, he spent the month of March literally on the telephone.

"We called people from all over the state of California to help iron out the details involved with the two four-week sessions here on campus."

Teachers from elementary schools around the state will be coming to Cal State this summer to train in methods of integrating the computer into the learning process.

"These people aren't unfamiliar with the computer," Blurton explained. "They have been prescreened and have a fundamental knowledge of the machines."

Blurton's goal of this project is to have teachers use the computer as a learning tool; the sessions will show the teacher the vast array of software available to a teacher that can help students learn everything from math logic to problem solution in science.

But overseeing all the details of the two sessions isn't the only thing on Blurton's mind.

"Naturally if we were only able to train those 200 teachers our



Dr. Craig Blurton

plan would not be very cost effective," he said. That's why he plans however, to go around personally to the teacher education computer centers around the state and evaluate those trained during the summer and help overcome any difficulties they might be having in training others.

But he hasn't stopped there either. Already he has traveled to

Washington D.C., in hopes of finding more funds to do the summer sessions for next year as well.

"Everybody involved with this project is very excited," he said. "We are hoping to gain funding to have a permanent center for teachers here at Cal State."

Blurton admits he was not alone in working on his proposal and, later, the report on the curriculum.

"We were able to persuade Kay Gore to work as consultant," he said. Gore had been working at Arizona State University where Blurton had previously been employed.

"Once we got the grant we snuck her away from Arizona permanently," he said laughing. "She has been an enormous help."

While Blurton still must see to the administrative details of his summer project, he still hopes he can get in some of the teaching himself.

"Some of the things the software can do now is really fascinating," he said. His field of expertise is science.

Blurton does have one complaint: he wishes he had more time to work on his proposals to make Cal State the site of a permanent computer teaching facility.

"Faculty can't take time to pause, reflect, think and write," he noted. "And that is just what I really need to do."

Despite this and his 80 hour work weeks, Blurton is working on yet another research grant.

Blurton doesn't complain, however. When asked if he didn't like being so busy he smiled.

"I'm busy but this job is a lot more interesting than driving a cab, which is what I did to get through college."

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about faculty research that will appear in Kaleidoscope during the quarter.

L.A. comedians set for Thursday show

by Elrond Lawrence

Three professional comedians will perform in a "Comedy Cabaret" night on Thursday, May 9, at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The show, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Multipurpose Room, will feature routines by the three performers, all from the Los Angeles area. All are considered to be rising young stars and are pursuing a career in acting as well as comedy.

Headlining the event will be

Marsha Warfield, who has appeared both in movies and television. In addition to appearing as a teacher in the movie "Mask," she also recently signed a contract with HBO. She has appeared in the television sitcoms, "Family Ties" and "Cheers," and has also shown up on "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Richard Pryor Show," and "Phil Donahue."

Also appearing will be Howie Gold, who is seen on the ABC series "Hardcastle and McCormick."

Paul Provenza, the third comedian of the evening, has also performed as the opening act for musical concerts, including a spot before a Diana Ross concert at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. He has brought his act to television as well, appearing on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show."

Admission for the "Comedy Cabaret" is \$3.50 for the general public, and \$2.50 for CSUSB students. Tickets can be purchased at the university's Special Events box office in the Student Union.

43 employers represented

Career fair aids seniors with finding first job

by Midge Thornton

The seventh annual Career Opportunities Fair held April 23 was "the most successful" to date, according to Paul Esposito, director of the Career Placement and Planning Center.

Forty-three employers were represented and more than 500 students attended the event throughout the course of the day. According to Esposito, the fair was the largest yet and he hopes to increase the size and success in years to come.

The fair is specifically designed to inform students of various careers and career opportunities available to them, Esposito said. This fair was successful in doing that, and many students had opportunities to hand out resumes and set up interviews with various representatives.

Steve Sonnich, a representative from the San Bernardino Personnel Department, said that "fairs like this allow students to know we have jobs available."

Job fairs are also helpful in

guiding students in their effort to get jobs, Sonnich said. Job fairs are designed to give students practice for interviews. They can help students decide what positions to apply for, when to apply, and how, he said.

Esposito agrees that the purpose of the Career Opportunities Fair is to aid students in their career plans and decisions. "The Career Opportunities Fair is for the students," he said. "Our entire program is for the students—they are the reason we are here."

Overall, Esposito is pleased with the outcome of the fair. "We got encouraging responses and comments from both employers and students," he said. He had a chance to speak with every representative at the fair and said they were impressed with the "high-caliber, and excellent students."

Esposito plans to send out a survey to the employers who attended the fair to get more

specific responses. The results will help in increasing the success of future fairs, he said.

Surveys taken by students at the fair were positive, he said. The main complaint was that the fair was "too crowded, and many students suggested holding it in the gym next time," he said.

Other than the space program, most students were pleased with the fair and felt it adequately met their needs, he said.

Esposito welcomes constructive criticism and taking surveys seems to allow everyone to be heard, he said. Esposito says he "reads every one of them and welcomes suggestions and criticisms." "We always look to improve the fair for both students and the employers," he said.

Esposito also stressed the fact that he appreciates the campus-wide effort to publicize the fair. "We had excellent cooperation from the faculty, the Associated Students, and The Chronicle," he said. "They have just been super."

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by Randy Smith

It used to be that this slogan would be accompanied by a picture of Uncle Sam pointing his finger, but nowadays, I think it's more realistic to use this slogan on a credit card commercial. Credit cards have become big business. They've become as American as apple pie, hot dogs, and lawsuits. The American dream of owning your own home has been replaced by the joy of being in debt. Yes, they are wonderful things these credit cards. Where else can you buy out a store with a piece of plastic? Whatever happened to that green stuff? What is it called? Oh yeah, cash. It's only a matter of time before they start telling us that cash is not acceptable.

Credit cards can be great if they're used wisely. The only

problem is trying to get your card. You send in the application and they reject you because you don't have any credit. How do you get credit? By having a credit card! Catch-22 strikes again. I guess you can always lie and tell them you make \$50 grand a year. Then they might even give you a "gold" card.

The same thing applies to writing checks. You try to write a check and they want an act of Congress before they'll accept it. If you don't have a credit card, forget it. You'd be better giving them an IOU! Maybe we should all use the good 'ole Sealy-Posturapedic Bank and forget the checking account.

Once you get credit, you've got it made because then the Domino Theory takes over. You get a

wallet-full of cards and drawer-full of bills. Now you can call yourself a "real American" because you will be probably be in debt until the year 3000. I think people should start willing their credit cards to someone when they die since plastic is "in" and paper is "out".

The only good thing I like about credit cards is that you don't feel as bad when you buy something. It's a lot easier to hand the clerk your card instead of a couple of \$20's. Then you have a whole month to enjoy your purchase and show-off to your friends. Reality doesn't set in until the bill arrives. That's when you start singing, "I owe, I owe, it's off to work I go."

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Ad Hoc Committee

Minority Group Ousted For Dog Show!

by Chris Ellis

An issue with serious overtones for the students of CSUSB has recently come to light. It concerns the changing of official policy regulating reservations of campus facilities for student events.

The conflict began when one group scheduled facilities on a date which was contested by a different group. After having officially reserved facilities for Latino Future Leaders of America several months ago, other individuals wishing to hold a dog show on the same site discovered a conflicting problem.

The dog show promoters saw three options open to them: One was to find an alternate site. This was quickly discarded because the group felt the area reserved for Future Leaders was the only area that provided enough shady trees to protect the dogs from the heat.

The second option was to ask Future Leaders of America to move to another site. Future Leaders declined to move their site, as they had already gone through the necessary processes to reserve this present site several months ago.

Apparently it became necessary for the dog show promoters to exercise the third option, which was to change existing policy concerning reservation of campus facilities.

In view of the fact that—as it has subsequently been revealed—major administrators including Dean of Students Peter Wilson and President Anthony Evans clearly support the dog show (instead of an educational experience for Latino Future Leaders of America) option three was administratively executed.

The Future Leaders of America have been denied use of the campus facilities reserved for them on July 13, 1986, and the dog show will now be held there instead. The change was made by Dean Wilson, who change the policy through Administrative Council. The original policy was changed from a "first-come, first-serve basis" to "Campus facilities are normally reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis."

Why was this done without any student input? Also, was the fact that Wilson is an owner of show dogs an indication of bias on his part in bumping Future Leaders in favor of the dog show? This reporter, and several others, would like to know.

In view of the fact that this policy change was arbitrarily made without consulting students or faculty, this has aroused the ire of a majority of students on this campus. While President Evans may have been in his jurisdiction

to direct Dean Wilson to make the policy change, it nevertheless represents an abuse of executive power.

In response to the Administration's abuse of power and disregard for the students, (without whom this University would not exist) the Associated Student's Board of Directors has unanimously approved the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee, open to all students, to investigate this matter. It is important that students remember that such arbitrary actions taken by the Administration as the one described previously can effect each and every student and club on this campus. Student input and reactions to these type of matters is needed at any university. That is why A.S. is urging that students participate in the Ad Hoc Committee, so that there can be every possibility of persuading the Administration to restore the Facility Use Policy to its original form, which was designed to prevent such conflicts of interest as was encountered here. This will guarantee fairness to all students, faculty, and other members of CSUSB that wish to use the University facilities for events.

The Ad Hoc Committee meetings will be on Mondays at 2:00 p.m.

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