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June 4th 1986

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The Chronicle



ANGELA DAVIS SPEAKS

by Chris Ellis

On Friday, May 23, at the Cal State Recital Hall, one of the major Black activists of the past twenty years spoke before a capacity crowd on the subject of the prospects of peace in our time. That person was Angela Davis.

This event was sponsored by The Special Events Committee, Associated Students, Black Student Union, Black Alumni, Black Faculty and Staff, and The Program for Cross-Cultural Perspectives in the Curriculum grant project. Few campus events have had wider support.

Angela Davis opened on the

subject of fear over the possibility of nuclear war, saying there is a similarity between now and the days of the Bubonic Plague when there was fear that the human race may be annihilated by the disease, only now it will come in a rain of nuclear warheads. This has resulted in feelings of desperation over broad sectors of the world's population. She went on to say that war is based on deception, while peace is based on truth, and also upon the elimination of poverty by guaranteeing the rights of all to life by not forcing payment for the basic necessities of life.

Ms. Davis also spoke about

much of her experiences, including the time when she lived in Los Angeles at the time the L.A. Police Department first initiated the use of the paramilitary SWAT (Special Weapon and Tactics) squads, in particular, the use of one of these squads to launch a massive attack against the L.A. headquarters of the Black Panther Party. She said the attack was made while they were serving a warrant for the arrest of one member on charges of disturbing the peace. Documents released years later under the Freedom of Information Act revealed that this attack was coordinated by the

F.B.I. considering the many rounds of ammunition that were fired into the buildings, it was remarkable no one was killed.

She pointed out the fact that the peace movement has always been a multiracial concern, in fact it has been generally stronger among minorities, but the U.S. government has consistently made it appear to be only a white concern in the media.

She also talked about hospitals for profit, and how the Reagan administration is trying to move health care more into the private sector.

She got down to the roots of

warfare and the nuclear arms race when she moved into the issue of violence and aggression in a society dominated by the macho male. She compared war to rape by comparing aggressor nations that control and/or invade other nations with men that commit rape, calling them "international ejaculations".

She called for the outlawing of the Ku Klux Klan and other extreme Fascist groups because they continuously commit and advocate acts of violence against minorities.

Ms. Davis concluded by saying that: "Achieving world peace will bring world prosperity. Friendship between the U.S. and Soviets will guarantee peace for the future. Now is the time to act for disarmament. We will be able to make the claim that we were present when the nuclear threat and racism were eliminated."

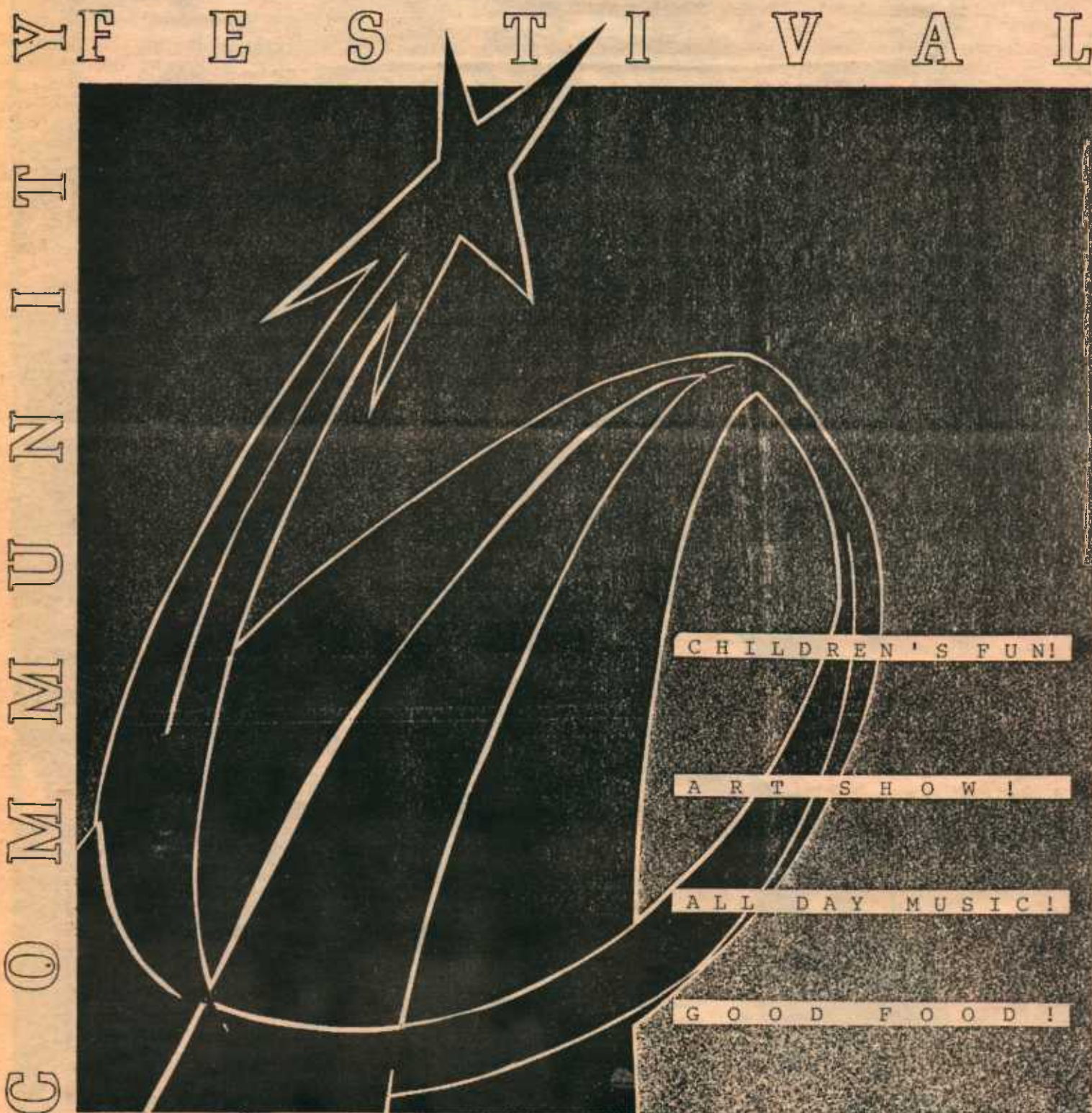
On the Saturday following her appearance at the Recital Hall, Ms. Davis addressed various faculty representatives at a seminar about reconceptualization of the school's curriculum from a cross-cultural standpoint. She recalled how she was alienated as a Black woman student by the lack of Black culture, faculty and students at the universities she attended. She especially detailed her experiences at University of California, San Diego, explaining how she helped create the third college dedicated to minority and poor students. She also covered her experiences in jail and the letters she received from George Jackson who was suspected of killing a prison guard at Soledad State Penitentiary and how he was severely affected by society's stereotypes of blacks being "pathological" and also by its assumption that black women had "too much power" in the family. She also conducted research of black women under slavery, but was hampered by lack of information. She warned that while blacks and women may be benefitting from the gains that were made in the struggle for equality, they are slipping away under Reaganism and may be lost if action is not taken to stop the decline.

Nurses Give Free Examinations

Nurses from the Department of Nursing will give free physical examinations from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., June 2, 4 and 9. Available to faculty, staff and students, the exams take about an hour. Appointments should be made in advance with the Nursing Department, Ext. 7346, or the Health Center, Ext. 7641.

Library Book Sale

The Library will hold a book sale on Thursday, June 5, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Hundreds of used and new books on all topics will be for sale at bargain prices. Although a few "treasures" will be specially priced, most of the books will be sold at 50¢ for hardcover books, 30¢ for large paperbacks, 20¢ for small paperbacks, and 5¢



SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1986, 12:00 NOON - 10:00 P.M.

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Golfer Gary Oechsle Finished

Gary Oechsle shot a 307 at the NCAA Division III National Championship tournament to finish in a tie for 26th, he was one shot away from earning All-America honors.

Oechsle, a junior from Ventura, averaged 75.88 throughout regular season play.

"It was a dream come true to have a golfer qualify for nationals in the program's first year," said Coach Greg Price. "We never dreamed that we would be this close (one shot away) to having an All-American. The winning score was 296 and Gary was 11 shots off that which I feel is pretty good. When you finished 26th out of

26th In National Championships

120 golfers at a national tournament, you can't be very disappointed," Price added.

Oechsle was selected by the Golf Coaches Association of America to play in the East-West All Star match. He and his partner won their match and the West won the competition for the first time in many years.

"We had a successful season this year and everyone is coming back for next year. We also have quite a few people interested in our program. Next season we hope to be stronger than we were this year," commented Coach Price.

The Coyotes finished their first year of competition with an 8-12 dual match record.

Athletes Honored At Awards Banquet

CSUSB's intercollegiate athletic department held its second annual athletic awards banquet to honor the university's student-athletes.

The banquet, held on campus and attended by 110 student-athletes and guests, was the department's opportunity to present the sport participants with their letter awards and to announce the winners of special awards. The special awards included most valuable, most improved, coaches award and captain for each sport. The award winners will have their name engraved on a perpetual plaque which will be displayed in the foyer of the gymnasium.

The following is a list of awards winners for the 1985-1986 school year.

Volleyball

Most Valuable - Laura Isbell
Most Improved - Claudia

Volleyball

Most Valuable - Laura Isbell
Most Improved - Claudia Bradford
Coaches Award - Lisa Andrusak
Captain - Lissa McDonald

Women's Cross Country

Most Valuable - Rebecca Hodde
Most Improved - Alma Cuevas
Coaches Award - Andrea Johnson

Captain - Andrea Johnson**Men's Basketball**

Most Valuable - Jeff Ames
Most Improved - Gregg Bujnovsky
Coaches Award - Matt Howell

Captain - Michael Jackson, Reid Burns**Men's Tennis**

Most Valuable - Tim Streck, Richard Blackey

Most Improved - Van Sirisack

Coaches Award - Van Sirisack

Captain - Tim Streck, Richard Blackey

Golf

Most Valuable - Gary Oechsle

Most Improved - David Gabonay

Coaches Award - Jim Mitchell

Captain - David Gabonay

Soccer

Most Valuable - Jerry O'Hara

Most Improved - Tim Irelan

Coaches Award - Kiko Montes

Captain - Mark Texter

Men's Cross Country

Most Valuable - Eric Rigney

Most Improved - Carlos Gallegos

Captain - Jeffery Carter

Women's Basketball

Most Valuable - Sayori Baldwin

Coaches Award - Robbyn Gee

Captain - Lori Dietsche

Most Improved - Annette De Jong

Women's Tennis

Most Valuable - Stephanie Comadena

Most Improved - Bonnie Wallace

Coaches Award - Debbie Wallace

Captain - Stephanie Comadena

Forensics Story

The CSUSB Forensics team ended its season of competition with what team coach, Mike Hope called, "very impressive standings for a program in existence only two years."

According to Hope, the Coyote team was ranked ninth out of 19 CSU schools and fourth out of 10 UC schools. "Overall," said Hope "in the Southwest region CSUSB is ranked number 23 out of 48 schools." CSUSB finished ahead of such prominent schools as CSULA, Loyola Marymount, USF, Pepperdine, Claremont-McKenna, and the University of Redlands.

Competing team members from this year include Ariel Berrios, Mike Brewer, Karen Eilers, Gail Flathers, Renee Formulak, Steve Kemp, Jennifer Manaker, Eliza McClain, Victoria Montes, Bernie Moreno, Robin Ocepik, John Purcell, John Schaefer, and Matt Webster.

Hope feels that the teams strong

placing in the final standings was due in part to the help of Dr. Dave Bennet, Dr. Fred Jandt, Dr. Brij Khare, and Dr. Amanda Sue Rudisill. Hope also expressed his thanks to Ross Miyashiro for his work as assistant to the coach.

Karen Eilers, a member of the team since its existence, was presented with a team award for superior competitive ability. Eilers is graduating and will not be back next year.

Also presented a team award was Steve Kemp. Kemp, also a member of the program since its inception in 1984, received an award for leadership.

Hope looks forward to next year's tournaments but hopes for an increased interest in the team. "We'd like to see it grow in size and strength."

"I am grateful to the University," Hope said, "for its continued support of Forensics activities. We are particularly grateful to the IRP board for its financial support."

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Don't lose your priority, send your fees in early

by Eileen Cramer

Because this is the first year of CAR (Computer Assisted Registration), many students may not be fully aware of the new procedures. Please read the following information and suggestions in order to maintain your priority scheduling status and save yourself some potential problems.

*For those students who made a \$20 deposit, the balance of all fees are due no later than August 18th.

*(85%-90% of approximately 5,000 CAR students will place a deposit only.)

*If remaining fees are not received in the University Accounting Office by August 18th, then a student's priority will be lost.

*(An August 18th postmark date is definitely not acceptable. The deposit must physically be there.)

*If priority status is lost, students must participate in a walkthrough registration, September 22 & 23rd.

*(Class selection at walk-

through will be lean.)

The Accounting Office recommends that students mail their balance and all appropriate forms early, around the end of July.

With an early mail-in, the Accounting Office will have time to return incorrect registration materials back to students for correction and a second mail-in.

*(For your own sake, insure that all forms are completely and properly filled out. Make sure the amount due is correct and the check, Visa, or Mastercharge bill is signed.)

Above all, don't chance it! If for any reason the mail is delayed or forms are incorrectly filled out or forgotten, your priority status maybe in jeopardy. Don't delay! Send your packet to the designated registration drop boxes. All instructions are found in the Fall Class Schedule. In case you have any questions or doubts, don't guess! Call the information fee Hotline (714) 887-7505 or stop by the Accounting Office, AD-115.

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The following part-time jobs are available at the time the *Chronicle* goes to press, however, we cannot guarantee that they will still be available at the time the paper is read. Additional jobs come in every day and are posted daily, so check the part-time job boards in the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS-116.

Telemarketing: Student is needed who has good phone voice and an outgoing personality. Would take incoming calls and needs to be a person who is good at sales. Position pays \$5/hour and is 20 hours/week. *296

Word Processing. Whether you need typing, editing, or word processing, we can help! We do term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Call us for quick, professional, results at reasonable prices-AS YOU LIKE IT-Call Elizabeth 796-4423.

Professional Typing and now word processing available. Excellent quality, accurate & timely. Call Pam of Expert Typing, 882-6502.

Typing & Resumes Service: Experienced APA & legal formats. Thesis, papers. Susan Watts, 882-7022. 6/4.

Band for Retirement Party: Group of young people is needed to play everything from swing to pop for a retirement party on July 25th from 8-11pm. They will pay \$250 for the group.

Experienced Typist: call 886-2509 between 10 & 2, 884-5198 other times. Mrs. Smith.

Professional Typing: Neat, accurate & timely. Affordable price. Mrs. Vincent, 882-5398. 6/4

Typing and word processing: free editing, and free computer time. Call Susan at 784-1368. Near UCR. 6/4.

AM/PM Typing: Computerized editing. Shirley Lewis, 887-3527.

Positions Available: at Girls camp in rustic, idyllic setting. Exp w/children is preferred but not necessary. Room and Board and \$6-800 salary. Call 887-5844 morning & evenings.

Nursing Position Open: at Girls Summer Camp in mountains. Must have at least Red Cross Advanced First Aider to apply. Exp w/children preferred but not required. Call 887-5844 morning & evenings.

Tutors: Various kinds of tutors are needed to work with an assortment of people. Geometry and other kinds of math, reading and the like. If you are interested in tutoring, come in to the Career Planning and Placement Center and look at the Teaching and Tutoring section of the Part-time Job Board.

Typing & Word Processing: near Cal State, term papers, resumes, letters, misc. Call Cynthia at 887-5931. 6/4.

For Sale: TI Computer--never used. \$200.00, call 785-8055.

For Sale: 1983 Honda CR80R, water-cooled, has never been raced, in excellent condition. Asking for \$500, call 880-2034.

Insurance War!! We'll beat anyone's prices or who don't want your business. Sports-cars, multiple tickets, good driver discounts. Request "San Berdo Plan." (818) 992-6966 or (213) 873-3303. 6/4

Secretary to Clinical Psychologist: Student is needed to work Monday, Weds., Thurs. and Fri. from 9am to 1pm and Tues. from 9am - 5pm. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and prefer some medical office knowledge. Would work with insurance billing, accounts receivables, liens; typing phones, appointments and general clerical duties. Position pays \$5 - \$6/hour depending on experience. *297

Celebrity Interview

by John Purcell

Noted sportswriter Peter Gammons recently arranged a meeting between three greatest hitters in the game of baseball. Don Mattingly and Wade Boggs, currently the top hitters in the game, met with the last player to hit over 400, Ted Williams.

I wished I had come up with the idea first but they probably wouldn't have met with me since I don't write for Sports Illustrated. So I did the next best thing. I set up a meeting between three of the movies biggest hit-men, Rocky, Rambo, and newcomer, Cobra. **Dining Out With Automatic Weapons**

I didn't have to do much to get the conversation started. And after Rambo broke out the chicha and I downed a glass, I was happy I had brought my tape recorder along to record this momentous occasion since I passed out and was no use to anybody for about a week. It wasn't until later that Rambo told me chicha is an extremely potent alcoholic beverage made by the women in the local town. It is made from corn that has been chewed by these local women and then fermented along their saliva.

Rocky: Heyyo.

Rambo: Yo.

Cobra: You shouldn't drink that stuff. Try some milk.

Rambo: You want milk--right here--The cow just brought some over.

Cobra: I thought you had to milk cows.

Rambo: Not if you train them right.

Rocky: I always liked raw eggs.

Rambo: This is a Man's drink (holding up the chicha).

Rocky: Whatever.

Rambo: So, how is your movie coming?

Cobra: It's number 1 at the box office.

Rocky: Yeah, but have you signed for a sequel yet?

Cobra: Well, the studio hasn't finished cleaning up the mess from the original yet. And my agent is having trouble negotiating the contract because the director said I had an attitude problem.

Rocky: Why did he say that?

Cobra: Oh, he just listed off a few things I wanted instituted on the set.

Rocky: Like?

Cobra: Public floggings for people who didn't pay their coffee dues, Death penalty for parking violations ... oh and I wanted to execute any of the stunt men who hit me during the fight scenes.

Rambo: And for that he said you had an attitude problem?

Cobra: Yeah.

Rocky: What did you tell him?

Cobra: I sent him a letter bomb with a note that said it was just a little one.

Rocky: You know, you guys are too violent.

Cobra: Violent! You can't call us violent. You made four movies where you beat up on guys.

Rocky: Yeah but I didn't kill anybody. You guys killed more guys than I could count.

Purcell: (In my sleep) That's just because you can't count.

Rambo: (ignoring comment): You sold violence through four pictures and made a lot of money. I sold escalated violence in two pictures and made almost as much as you.

Cobra: (To Rambo) Yeah, but I punched out and blew away more guys than you did in both of your movies put together.

Rambo: Yeah but I can fight commies forever. How long can you beat up on juvenile delinquents?

Cobra: Well, you're forgetting that I can also go up against organized crime, bank robbers, kidnappers and the Minnesota Twins.

Rocky: What did the Minnesota Twins do?

Cobra: Well Stallone's idea is that they aren't trying to win--you know--throwing games and making big bets in Vegas. I get to take care of them. He promised me a great fight scene in the front office.

Rambo: You're gonna fight civilians?

Cobra: Hey they drew first blood.

Rambo: Yeah, well I can understand that.

Cobra: Besides it's just between me and the owner. You know an, "I'm coming to get you," type of thing.

Rambo: That sounds familiar.

Rocky: What surprises me about you guys is that you've totally given up the idea of setting up a good reason for knocking the stuffing out of crooks.

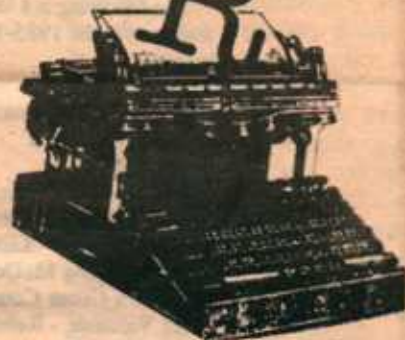
Rambo: We do it because they are crooks. That's provocation enough. Besides people don't care why we blow people up. They just want to see us kill enemies and criminals.

Cobra: Besides, why waste good time writing a plot when you can make millions without one.

Rambo: Hold it guys--What's that sound?--INCOMING!!!! HIT THE DECK!!!! Get that civilian (pointing at me) out of here.

I woke up from my drunken sleep a week later. The rest of the conversation was erased from the tape but they promised me it would be used as a concept in the next movie.

I offered to write it but they were afraid that I might actually have talent and they couldn't have that in any script Sylvester Stallone used. It might make less money for them.



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CSUSB RECREATIONAL SPORTS PRESENTS:
SUMMER RECREATION

● **Drop-in Recreation:** (show your Spring/Summer I.D.)

Swimming Monday through Saturday, June 23 - August 30.
 11:00 am to 1:00 pm - Campus Community only.
 1:00 to 5:00 pm - Campus Community & the public.

Volleyball Thursdays, June 19 - August 28, 6:30 to 9:00 pm.

Basketball Tuesdays, June 24 - August 26, 6:30 to 9:00 pm.



● **Escape Trips:** (Information & registration at the Student Union.)

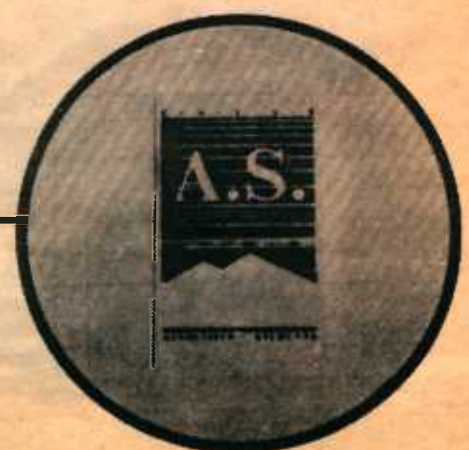
Angel Baseball Friday, August 8th. \$6.00 per person.
 Van departs from the main lot at 5:45 pm.

Beach Trip & Weenie Roast Thursday, July 24th. \$4.00 per person.
 Van departs from main lot at 10:00 am.
 Cost includes weenie roast. BYO lunch
 and/or spending money.

Backpacking/Day Hike T.B.A.



ENJOY YOUR SUMMER!



CALENDAR

COMING
ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY

MEETINGS

- Committee for Clubs meets from 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. in the Senate Chambers
- Marketing Association meets from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in S.U. room A
- Cal State Organization for College Women meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Greek Council's Meeting from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Alder Room (C-219)
- Greek Subcouncil meets from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Alder Room (C-219)
- Delta Sigma Phi meets from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. in CA-202

FILM

- Gay and Lesbian Union Presents "Before Stonewall" at 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9:00 p.m. in the SUMP

SPORTS/LEISURE

- Woodpusher's Anonymous meets for Chess from 7:30 - Midnight

FRIDAY

MEETINGS

- Toastmasters Club meets from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Campus Crusade for Christ meets from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in S.U. rooms A & B

SATURDAY

SPORTS/LEISURE

- Gay and Lesbian Union Dance from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in the SUMP. For more info. call x7524



SUNDAY

LITURGY

- Newman Club Mass begins at 11am in the Pine Room (C-125)

MONDAY

MEETINGS

- Finance Association meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Alder Room (C-219)
- Accounting Association Officers Meeting is 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 S.U. Senate Chambers

TUESDAY

MEETINGS

- A.S. Board of Directors meets from 10:00 a.m. - Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Phi Beta Sigma meets from 10:00 - 11:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- FINALS BEGIN!!!!

WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS

- Information Management Association meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in S.U. room A

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SPORTLIGHT SPORTS



RECREATIONAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

June 3
3
4
7
8
8

Water Carnival
Co-Rec Volleyball Championship
Co-Rec 3-Pitch Championship
Drop In Rec - Swimming
Drop In Rec - Swimming
Drop In Rec - Tennis & Racquetball

Pool 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Gym 7:00 p.m.
Fields 2:45 p.m.
Pool 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Pool 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Courts 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

HAVING A BIT OF A BREAKDOWN MAYBE ?

Health Corner

HOW TO SURVIVE FINALS!

No one will argue with you that studying is hard work. Mental work may keep you in a state of hyperexcitability which later prevents sleep; the resulting insomnia may cause even more tension and anxiety. Mental fatigue is also caused by the setting of the head, neck and shoulders in a tense position as you sit at a desk. One self-help method may be to quit studying (just a suggestion)! But unless measures are taken to reduce physical tension and mental fatigue, the stress will continue to affect your other activities.

What to Do for Mental Fatigue:

1. Take a cool shower and wake up.
2. Do a headstand to bring blood back to the head (make sure you know how to do this correctly).
3. Take a brisk walk outside or jump rope.
4. When you are confined to a desk, reduce muscle strain in the

shoulders and neck by laying the top half of your body on the desk top and consciously relaxing.

5. Release tension after bending over a desk for a long time by rolling your head slowly front to side, back to side. Bend torso back and forth at the waist. Raise each shoulder and let drop.

6. An unobtrusive exercise no matter where you are is to wriggle your toes, circle your feet by rotating them at the ankles, tighten your buttocks and relax, tighten and relax your stomach muscles, inhale and exhale slowly and deeply.

What to Do for Insomnia:

1. Eat a light supper.
2. Drink a glass of warm milk before bedtime.
3. Take a warm bath.
4. Exercise.
5. Try reversing the end of your bed and sleep at the foot.
6. Consciously divert your mind from problems and fears.
7. Imitate the slow, deep rhythmic breathing of sleep.

BYE BYE

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

Spring Quarter is almost over, with final exams just around the corner. Since this is the final issue of the Chronicle, we at the Health Center would like to congratulate all the students who will be graduating on June 14th. To those of you who will not be returning to our campus in the fall, we wish you the best of luck and much success in all your endeavors.

The Health Center will remain open during the months of June and July, but will be closed from August 4th and reopen on September 2nd. The hours will be from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students

who were registered this Spring Quarter and who will be returning next Fall Quarter are eligible to use our services during the summer. Also, those students enrolled in summer session will be able to use the Health Center throughout the session in which they are registered.

Appointments are encouraged during the summer hours since the staff will be reduced. There will be a pharmacist on duty, so you can continue to receive medications at cost.

Once again, have a wonderful summer, and we look forward to seeing many of you in the fall.

SPRING CLEANING



Clearance Sale

June 2-13

At The Bookstore

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

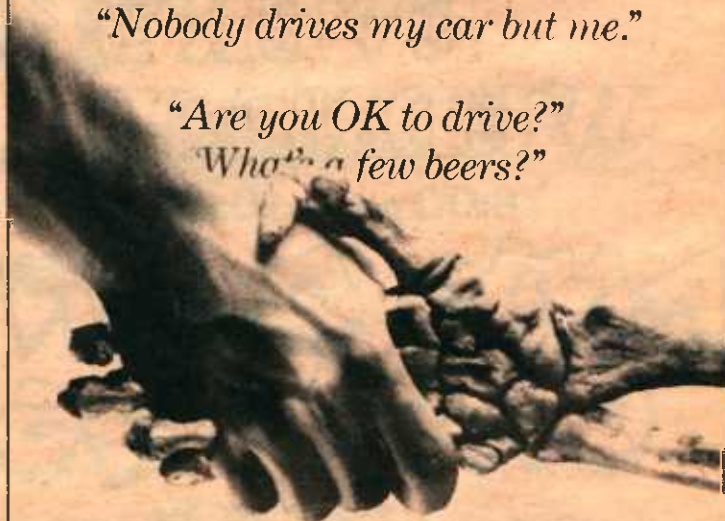
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
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John Chvilicek (leave message)

Economic Dining

A very special dinner took place in the university commons on Friday, May 23. From 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Omicron Delta Epsilon, Honor Society in Economics, held its first dinner in honor of the initiation of its new members.

Dr. R.J. Charkins, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Economics Department, started the evening off with opening remarks. Dr. Mayo Toruno, Assistant Professor of Economics, and Chapter Advisor, followed by welcoming the new members of Omicron Delta Epsilon.

The new members of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon are as follows: Jon

Boeche, David S. Callahan, Debra Clark, Richard J. Curran, Roger L. Ehrman, Edward Garnett, Eric Jorgenson, Connie T. Lao, Gregory D. Lovingood, Victoria Montes, Frank I. Moreno, Kevin D. Morningstar, Thomas Rhoades, Sebrina M. White and Lori Worby.

Three of the students, Lori Worby, Jon Boeche and Roger Ehrman, not only became members of the Honor Society, but also received scholarships.

Lori Worby received a \$200 John Winn Kennedy Economics Scholarship. While Jon Boeche received a \$200 and Roger Ehrman a \$100 Janczyk Family Economics Scholarship.

PLACEMENT TESTING

by Jackie Wilson

On September 25 and 26, placement tests will be conducted for students enrolled in Math 90, 110, 120 and 200 courses.

These tests are primarily for the purpose of seeing that students, according to their mathematical performance, are enrolled in the appropriate course. This is to insure maximum success.

These tests will be given each first class hour on each of the test dates.

Results of the testing will be made available immediately. If either of the two test dates are missed, make-up tests will be available on a walk-in basis. For more information, please contact J. Terry Hallett at X7374 or in BI-

HEALTH

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!

The recently formed Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) needs you. This organization is directly involved with you, the CSUSB student, and your Health Center. This is one way to represent students on our campus by voicing your concerns, suggestions, opinions concerning health education and student

awareness of Health Center programs, but it represents student opinion. Two undergraduate and one graduate student are needed on this committee, so if you are interested, please contact the Student Health Center. Have a say in Health Center policy and help others and yourself learn more about good health by becoming a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Appointments will be made by A.S. President Penni Overstreet.

B AHA'I CLUB

Representatives of the Cal State San Bernardino Baha'i Club and the city's Baha'i community will present a statement on world peace to Dr. Anthony Evans, President of California State University, San Bernardino, today at 2:00 p.m. "Reception for World Peace" will be held in the SUMP. The public is invited.

On December 10 the same statement was presented to President Reagan at a special White House Human Rights Day program to which all nine members of the governing body of the Baha'is of the United States were invited. A personal presentation has also been made to Secretary General of the United Nations Javier Peres de Cuellar and to more than 80 heads of state or their representatives.

"The Promise of World Peace" is the first formal document to be addressed by the Baha'is to the peoples of the world. It was issued on the occasion of the United Nations International Year of Peace. In more than 200 countries, the statement is being delivered by Baha'is to leaders of political, academic, religious and social organizations and to state, national and international officials.

Locally, presentations of the

statement have been made to Rep. Geprge E. Brown Jr. (36th District) and to University of California at Riverside's Chancellor Hullar.

According to Michael Heister, a member of the local Baha'i governing body, "The Promise of World Peace" defines the root causes of war and disunity and outlines a course of action for their elimination. "We offer it as a source of hope and feel that its message is of special importance to leaders, organizations, and individuals at the grassroots level," Heister said. "Their involvement in the peace process is crucial to its eventual success."

Copies of the statement will be available free of charge at the reception.

The Baha'i Faith began in Iran in 1844 and has more than four million followers worldwide; 100,000 in the United States. Baha'is believe that certain barriers must be overcome before peace can be achieved. Among these barriers are racism, unrestrained nationalism, religious conflict, the unequal status of women and lack of both a universal language and universal education.

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FRAT OR FRAUD?

Dear Editor:

As Greek Council President for the majority of the 1985-1986 school year, I, along with other prominent student leaders, have worked feverishly to establish a strong and successful Greek System. It is my belief that a strong Greek System will not only improve the social atmosphere at CSUSB, but, perhaps more importantly, supply the campus with a greater number of qualified and concerned student leaders. Establishing such a system has proven to be a great challenge. And, as with any challenge, there have been many frustrations and rewards.

The Chronicle, by printing one article on the front page of its May 21, 1986 issue, has managed to severely blemish this Greek System. It is unfortunate that the three articles reporting positive Greek events were tucked away on page 4 of the same issue. I regret not being able to celebrate the first appearance of the Greek System on the front page of your publication.

The article in reference, headlined 'Local Fraternity Denied Campus Recognition' was obviously slanted to promote a group of men calling themselves Chi Tau Omega. Let me provide some information, both fact and personal opinion, to help straighten the article out.

FACT: Chi Tau Omega is not a local fraternity. They are a group of approximately 7 to 10 men wishing to be recognized as a "local" fraternity.

Opinion: Having previously stated two outcomes of a strong Greek System, I believe that the addition of this new group would not only enhance the social atmosphere at CSUSB, but mobilize some quality student leaders.

FACT: Recognizing the new group as a local fraternity could

cause problems for the CSUSB Greek System, due to the fact that local fraternities have no national headquarters monitoring the constructiveness of their activities.

OPINION: The Administration and/or the Greek Council must have the power to decide how many Greek Societies the campus can support. The Intercollegiate Sports Program was not introduced to CSUSB with a full spectrum of sports. Instead, the program is being eased on to campus with the periodical introduction of additional sports. The same approach must be taken by the Greek System.

OPINION (close to factual): The reported "all campus" party was more like an "all campuses" party, with the majority of the participants being of high school age.

By not attaching a "by" line to the article, I can only assume that the article reports the opinion of the Chronicle staff. I believe that if the Chronicle had done a more adequate investigation before reporting on this event, the above information would have been presented.

Tom, Derick, Kevin, et. al., are excellent people. I have supported their efforts and empathized with their frustrations. I have concerns, though, if the article was a direct result of their efforts. If so, I believe it was poor tactics and has blemished them as individuals and as a group.

It is my hopes that, in the future, the Chronicle will give more exposure to the positive aspects of the Greek System. It is difficult enough combatting stereotypes handed to society by movies such as "Animal House" and "Revenge of the Nerds." Greek life is a challenging and positive experience. It should be portrayed that way!

Richard Mercado
Past President of Greek Council

WHAT?!

Editorial:

"For Those Who Have Ears Let Them Hear"

At the November 13, 1985 meeting of The Board of Trustees of the California State University the motto on the official CSU seal was changed from "Vir Veritas Vox" (man, truth, voice) to "Vox Veritas Vita" (voice, truth, life).

How interesting that an administration council, comprised of only one student member (who abstained from voting), set precedent and changed policy that directly affected and will affect students. This writer is concerned that administrators have used the responsibility of trust placed in them to exploit situations and students for personal gain. Administrators are another curious consequence of a bureaucracy which has forgotten its reason for being. In schools, administrators commonly become myopic as a result of confronting all of the problems, the "requirements" generate. Thus, they cannot see (or hear) the constituents the system ostensibly

exists to serve - the students.

If schools and universities functioned according to the democratic ideals they pay verbal allegiance to, the students would long since have played a major role in developing policies and procedures guiding its operation. Students have become and are regarded as tokens within the system. One of the insidious facts about totalitarianism is its seeming "efficiency." Responsibility needs to be delegated, and with it the authority to carry it out, BUT in order for the democratic system to work - however imperfectly, - the responsible authority must be accountable to its constituents. In schools and universities this means the students. Democracy - with all of its "inefficiency" - is still the best system we have so far for enhancing the prospects of our mutual survival. This university, CSUSB must begin to act if this were so. Afterall, we stand for "Voice, Truth, and Life." Let's all have the courage of our convictions to pursue that which is true and honorable for all of us.

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Media 'over-kill': When does 'enough' become 'too much'?

by Jim Long

A teenage girl tells a court of law that she had sex with five sheriff's deputies from one county department while she was under the age of consent. The next day, the largest newspaper in that county has a story about these events on its front page.

A space shuttle carrying seven astronauts, including a school-teacher, explodes in the Florida skies on a January morning. For the first hour after the crash, a national network repeats footage of the disaster over two dozen times. For the rest of the day, a TV viewer can't watch programming for any length of time without seeing that same footage.

When stories like these happen, they capture a public's imagination and the media try to suffice it. But as they do, critics ask media people — and media people ask themselves — how much coverage are the stories really worth?

Sometimes, the critics ask the media, "Do you think you might have given too much space or air time to that story?" According to several Inland Empire media people, the media know the question is being asked, but it doesn't have history to give them the correct answer.

"I've overplayed stories," said Bob Ritter, executive editor of The San Bernardino Sun and chairman of the Credibility Committee of Associate Press Managing Editors. "But at the time, knowing what I knew, I printed them."

"Journalism is history on the run."

Wayne Sargent, editor of The Sun, shares Ritter's point of view.

"Five years down the road, you may say, 'Gosh, they overdid it.' But you have to take into account what's happening that particular day," he said.

Perspective. It says a lot, according to Ritter, Sargent and KABC-TV's Bob Banfield, as to whether stories are overdone or not covered enough. But it's hard to dwell on the right or wrong in the decision made regarding coverage.

"Like everything else in news, you have to evaluate the story at the time (it happens)," said Sargent.

"It's the subject matter you could question," said Banfield. "But the people gathering the news know what works."

Instincts. When media people decide what gets covered and how much coverage the items get, they rely on what they think is worth their time.

In the case of the teenage girl who reportedly had sex with five sheriffs while still a minor, journalistic instincts at The Sun led to a front page story with a headline stretched across the page. The incident is said to have happened in San Bernardino County, in Victorville, one of The Sun's major circulation areas.

Ritter felt fully justified at the coverage his paper gave the teenager's testimony. Banfield, whose station also covered the story, agreed.

"You can't turn your back on that story," said Banfield.

Whether or not it was overplayed is a matter of judgement by society, according to Ritter.

"All we can do is report that," said Ritter. "Society's got to draw the line."

Ritter — that The Sun would've been guilty of overcoverage if it merely reported the facts of the teenager's testimony.

"You'd overstep yourself if only you concentrated on the news itself," said Ritter. "You have to go beyond. You've got to be the one helping hand as well as the information source."

"That healing process is where we get into problems," Ritter added, saying the media sometimes doesn't pay enough attention to side effects of an event. "It's just as important that we be there in putting that back together."

Banfield says that in the case of KABC, it's difficult to give a great deal of exposure to items in the Inland Empire despite the fact that the TV station has an Inland Empire bureau based in Riverside.

According to Banfield, who works from the Inland Empire bureau, KABC has a commitment to do two stories per day. One camera crew and one reporter are assigned to the bureau.

"I don't think we've ever laid on a story and gone too far," said Banfield.

"It's difficult, too, for KABC's Inland Empire bureau to offer coverage beyond the basic news story, as Ritter said the media should do. Banfield says follow-up and extra stories are aired on certain items, but not regularly.

"We don't get the time on the air," said Banfield. "Most of our stories are black and white ... we tend to cover a story and drop it."

Exceptions are made for some stories, like the one about the sheriff's sex scandal in Victorville. Or, on a national level, such as the Challenger space shuttle explosion in January. In such cases, when stories capture a public's imagination, it's possible to obliterate the public with the story but not possible to over-cover it, according to at least one media person.

Sargent says stories of great magnitude are given much coverage because so many Americans have an interest in them, directly or indirectly.

"If Michael Jackson can sell two million copies of a record in two weeks, is that overdoing it? No," said Sargent, drawing an analogy between major events like Challenger and Jackson's popularity. "It's getting into immense numbers of purchases, but not overdoing it if that's the number of people thirsting to buy it."

"What's too much? It's hard to know when you're living with history," he said.

Not covering something is believed to be far worse than maybe over-covering a story.

"To risk lesser coverage is to risk not giving complete coverage," said Ritter.

"When you overplay, you can be criticized," said Sargent. "If you underplay, you haven't served your reader."

In the name of serving readers, newspapers cover major events from a multitude of angles. TV and radio stations often offer special programming.

Putting a story on the air or printing it gives that story a certain magnitude, Sargent noted. But, as Ritter points out, there is no easy way to decide what the "proper" magnitude to a story might be. Perspective isn't always available as a gauge and there may be other conditions that factor in how a story is covered.

One example may be competition. Ritter said that if the sheriff's sex scandal had happened in New York, where competition among newspapers is fierce, "This story would have been splashed by the tabloids on the front page." It could have been unethically sensationalized, Ritter said.

"You try to draw the line at maintaining intelligent discourse" with the readership rather than swinging it into an unethical situation," Ritter said.

The appearance of items on television poses a particularly difficult problem, Banfield said, especially during a sweeps period

for TV stations. A station may, in fact, put too much emphasis on a story, according to Banfield.

"I really think all (stations) go awry ... all are guilty of it," said Banfield.

But the KABC reporter doesn't think that the power of pictures on TV — an often times strong force — should merit TV journalism the charge that it sometimes sensationalizes or over-covers a story.

"It (TV) may get that image," said Banfield. "(But) People know reporters are going to be more caustic. They know that that's what goes into it."

A poll by the Times-Mirror Corporation printed in both the Los Angeles Times and New York Times (among many papers) on Jan. 16 relayed many attitudes the public has toward the media, including a majority opinion that the media was believable.

But the same poll also said a majority of people felt the media emphasized negative news and failed to admit its mistakes. Those feelings, media people admit, often draw out accusations that the media over-covers stories.

Wayne B. Tyson, a San Diego man, aired out many of the public's criticism in an editorial written for the L.A. Times on Jan.

16. He spoke of his concerns about media coverage of events after watching a TV camera get a close up of a corpse as it was lifted by helicopter from a plane crash site in Nebraska.

"I shudder at the possibility that the motive might have been commercial," Tyson wrote. "To get better ratings by appealing to that prevalent psychosis, macabre curiosity."

"Drawing the crucial distinction between sensitization and callousness is vital to the survival of the one last quality of our species that makes us worth saving — the taproot of wisdom, discrimination."

Ritter claims the media, newspapers at least, are using more wisdom in decision making. Banfield noted special considerations given to parents of a three-year-old Banning boy who drowned; the parents' identity was not revealed because they were "embarrassed", Banfield said.

"There's a helluva lot of editors that should look at what they are doing," Ritter said.

As the editors and broadcasters of the media make their decisions, the public is expected to decide more often if those decisions are correct.

Cal State blows taps over aging Ruml plan

by Midge Thornton

University administrators have decided to abandon a tradition that has been with Cal State since it was founded in 1965.

President Anthony Evans has approved the Faculty Senate Committee's recommendation to discontinue the Ruml plan, which has granted students five units of credit for four hours of class instruction plus one hour of independent study.

The transition is expected to take two years, and the new system of four-units-for-four-hours should be in full operation by fall of 1988.

With classes being worth four units the system will require alterations in curriculum. General education and major requirements will be reviewed and courses will be added to broaden the students' educations without increasing the total percentage of time devoted to classes.

According to Associate Vice-President of Academic Programs Dr. Jerrold Pritchard, the Ruml plan is simply not working.

"From the beginning," he said,

"the Ruml plan was an attempt to do what is normally possible in a private liberal arts school." But due to the increase in student population and the diversity of it, Pritchard feels it's time to follow a more practical plan that can suit the needs of all students.

Pritchard stressed the fact that although the Ruml plan does not work as it stands, the university "wants to preserve the benefits of the Ruml plan." Small classes will continue, along with the quarter system. Students should spend about 35 percent of their time in large and intermediate size lecture classes, with 65 percent of their time devoted to small classes.

Pritchard, who is part of a task force that has studied the issue since November, feels that "student population will be preserved by going off the Ruml plan." The four-units-for-four-hours plan will better fit the individual needs of our student population, he said.

By dropping the Ruml plan, "we can provide the best quality of service to all students," he said, "that is our purpose."

Kaleidoscope is published weekly by the Department of Communication to augment classroom instruction. Inquiries and comments may be addressed to Kaleidoscope, care of the Department of Communication, California State University, San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, California, 92407. Shawn Baker, co-editor Dan Durst, co-editor Elaine Patrick, photography Trish Marple, London bureau John Kaufman, advisor

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