Dexter promotes Job Fair

Jack Dexter is the new Job Developer in the Career Planning and Placement office at CSUSB.

Dexter is a two-time graduate from Cal State. He received his B.A. in Fine Arts and his M.A. in Educational Counseling.

Dexter has a mission. It is to get the student body more aware of the possible jobs that are available in the Inland Empire.

One important way of doing this is by having job fairs. The job fairs will be the time for students to find out what kind of openings a company has.

The first fair this year will be a Holiday Job Fair. Many of the local businesses will have representatives on campus to talk with students and conduct interview's. Some of the companies participating are Pennys, Montgomery Wards, May Company, Broadway, Harris, and Miller's Outpost.

Dexter is hoping that eventually Inland Empire businesses will be hiring exclusively through Cal State. "I want to provide them with a continuing supply of employers," he added.

"What I really need students to do once they have obtained a job through these fairs, is to return their employed verification card," said Dexter. "This way I will be able to tell how successful the fair was."

Dexter is a believer in education and that students should stretch themselves. He feels that students should become 'work aware' while they are still in school. "It is better for students to try different jobs while they are still in school," said Dexter. "This way students can fall back and regroup. It is easier to do this in school."

Dexter is available in his office SS166 on Monday's and Friday's. Anyone interested in finding a job is welcome to stop by.

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Bird's Eye View

Work continues on the long-awaited Faculty Office Building, photographed from the roof of the Pfau Library. Groundbreaking for the $21 million, two-story building took place in July, and occupancy is expected for the Fall quarter next year.
The Writer's Corner

Have you ever wanted to see your work published? Well, now is your chance. The "Writer's Corner" has arrived.

Short stories and poetry will be accepted for possible publication beginning with this issue. Deadline for material is every Wednesday at noon. It must be dropped off at the Chronicle office by the deadline in order to be considered for the next issue.

Short stories and poetry items can be no longer than five typewritten double-spaced pages. Anyone interested is urged to start participating. The "Writer's Corner" is looking forward to having some exciting work done by our student community.

SPECIAL EDITION

The Chronicle is having an extra-special Halloween edition this year. Short stories and poetry written in that theme can also be submitted, and would be appreciated.

By J. Dean Grothe

The couch was a relic. If there was a reason that it was still around, nobody knew that reason. He knew that nobody wanted it. It was beaten, as couches go. Most people said it was a piece of junk, which it was, and that it must be collecting fleas and spider webs and all sorts of wildlife.

Actually the couch was a symptom of a bigger problem. It was an illustration of everything that was never accomplished at his house. It should have been thrown away months ago, maybe even years ago. He knew that nobody wanted it. It was an flshnbation of everything he thought the couch was.

Patience would change things, he had thought. They would give it away to someone who needed an old pile of shit, or someone would move it out into the sun where it would rot faster, maybe even before it could create a cross-cultural Armeggedon.

But patience was a clumsy surgeon and the operation was either botched or put off, more than a few times. Nobody ever did get rid of the couch, and so it sat out there on the porch, thumbing itself none at home as he passed it once in the morning and once every evening, at least on the slow days.

Armeggedon was getting closer. The signs were all around him. Disneyland was becoming a house of perversion. He would solve this problem tomorrow, before it was too late.

Tommorrow. Tommorrow was a bold word, he could hardly spell it. But even if he couldn't spell it, he knew that he could change things. That couch was a gone. He would rise above the snare of mediocrity and he would make that couch disappear.

The next morning the sun rose, the roosters screeched, and the Dodgers had lost, and so he confronted the couch.

"Say your prayers couch." The furniture stood silent. Go ahead, make a run at it, the couch didn't laugh. The couch was a critic. He hated critics. He grabbed the couch by the arm and dragged the helpless misshapen lump off the porch and down the gravel driveway, towards the street to the dumpster was located.

Forty yards of dragging and he was there. It was so easy that the thought of how this hadn't been done years ago angered him. His teeth began to grind. He of the angry beast eyed the couch. It covered. It would pay dearly for its time with him.

It was too big. It would never fit in the dumpster. Would he have to take it back to the porch? The garbage collectors would never pick it up if he left it next to the dumpster. He began to think that it would just inevitability that it would never be disposed of.

No. He would keep his remove. He would make it fit. He walked back into the house and found the biggest aluminum baseball bat on the premises. The crowd gasped, the end was near.

He walked back out to the couch, his pace increasing as the couch grew nearer, his rage building, and his mind racing. The couch winced as the attacker approached, but he gave no quarter. The attacker stopped when he reached the couch, smiling, just for a moment. The attacker would be the one to solve this problem. The couch was about to die.

And then the attacker exploded with all the frustration and contempt that he had built up with him for too many years. The couch was cheap, less than a couch, as he had suspected, and the bat tore it up with ease, sending the battered pieces of it flying in every direction.

Over and over again he swung. Over and over again the attacker swung at the old couch. The wood chips began to pile up around his ankles. The attack was intensified, striking the thing with a fury that can only be witnessed to be understood.

Soon both arms were gone and the couch was defenseless against the attacker. The back went next, flying off in bits and pieces, the wood and cloth dying with equal ease. Now only the bottom of the couch remained. The attacker threw off the last of the cushions, baring the beast to an unearthly sight, from the sides, strongly, steadily. It wouldn't be long now.

The attacker paused momentarily, picking up parts of the shattered memory and tossing them in the dumpster. The attacker looked at the couch, battered and beaten, a shadow of its former self. (This the attacker said with his best Howard Cosell impersonation.)

The attacker set the couch on its side so that he could get a better swing at it. These would be the last blows. They would be sweet. The attacker lashed into it two more times, stepped back, admired the carnage, and then took more swings at it, which ripped a hole into the fabric that had covered the bottom of the beast. The dust cleared and the attacker's eyes began to focus inside the beaten couch. There was nothing interesting, drawing his attention slowly, subconsciously, until the vision grew clear.

Shock. Dimly. These he felt as he realized that the objects that he was focusing on were what was left of three newborn kittens. They were covered with splinters and dust, and he could only pray that they might move, and show him that they were alive.

A lifetime passed, and they were still, until one of them slowly rolled over and stretched a paw towards a sun it had never seen. He was silent. He was tired. He sat down, laid down his weapon, and closed his eyes.
By John R. Horton

Cryptosporidium. It sounds like some sort of rock fossil to Superman, though not really. It could, however, be fatal to Christopher Reeve. And prevention of fatality due to Cryptosporidium may someday require a superhuman feat.

To that end have many scientists from across the globe dedicated their lives to respond to the challenge.

Dr. Magda Amin may well be among the new breed of super scientists devoted to the hasty irradiation of potentially lethal diseases such as Cryptosporidium.

"Any disease begins as a rarity," explained Amin, seated at a desk in her second floor health education laboratory office. "Though the disease is now rare," continued Amin, "later it will be a problem. And it will be a problem not only in my home at Cairo, Egypt, but here in America as well."

Transmitted to humans by domesticated animals, the lethal ailment is one of some 300 zoonotic diseases, according to Dr. Amer El-Ahraf, director of Academic Resources at CSUSB.

Dr. El-Ahraf cites the research advances of Amin as significant.

"This is the first international university relationship that CSUSB has established since its inception. CSUSB has established since its inception. Dr. Amin, who comes to us within the context of the university relationship, will serve as a model for other agreements with other international universities."

As a resident professor at continued with another probing question. Her dark eyes sparkling, within her country to lecture at other universities and scientific research facilities. During her 85/87 school year visit at CSUSB, the doctor's hours are daily spent in the field gathering animal specimens, peer into a microscope, and laboriously charting resultant data.

In fact, when asked how much of a day Dr. Amin does spend on her research, one student was baffled at the casual response levied by Dr. Amin. "Oh, I suppose I spend an average about half a day at my work," Dr. Amin said. The student, puzled at the comment, Dr. Amin chuckled, "Oh, I see," said the dark-haired, tall and slender doctor. "In Egypt, a half day means just that: 10 to 12 hours. Yes that's how many hours I put in, and most usually that means seven days a week."

Though Dr. Amin keeps a high level of dedication to her project on zoonotic diseases, she is not immune to occasional rest and recuperation. She and husband Salah El-Dahan, a mechanical engineer attending classes at CSUSB, and their two children recently vacationed in San Francisco, Mexico, San Diego, and Las Vegas. Sessions on the tennis court and piano help keep Dr. Amin sharp, both physically and mentally.

Sharp she must stay to combat Cryptosporidium. Like rabies and T.B., other zoonotic, Cryptosporidium is already present in humans and dogs in San Bernardino County. The disease will not simply vanish. At least not without the dedicated research of superscientists like Dr. Magda Amin.

Dr. El-Ahraf director of Academic Resources at CSUSB.

Dr. Amer El-Ahraf director of Academic Resources at CSUSB.

Tatiana Galvan is somewhat unique at CSUSB. She is the first Fulbright Scholar to spend an academic year here. According to Sid Kushner in the Office of Sponsored Programs, numerous CSUSB professors have participated in the program abroad, but this is the first time there has been a visiting scholar on our campus.

Kushner said that the administration had been trying for several years to get a visiting scholar on campus, and for the past two years to get Galvan. The first year we were recommended for funding, but there wasn't enough funding in the program," he said. This year the funding was available to make it possible.

Galvan will be teaching one class in the Communication Department each quarter. This fall Galvan is teaching Comparative Communicative Systems, a comparative study of media development around the world.

Also, as a Fulbright scholar, Galvan is required to lecture at other college campuses and to go out into the community. She said she is presently working on a schedule of lectures for the school year. So far she has been invited to Athens, Ohio, to give three lectures next January.

While here, Galvan will be doing research for a paper on the effect of Spanish-language media on the Hispanic community in Southern California. She said that these media "have much influence on the Hispanic population here, making the time in the community stronger. They play an important, needed social role, connecting people with social ideas."

She has already began contacting people in the broadcast area and newspapers to start collecting the needed information.

Galvan received her Bachelor's degree in Journalism at the National University of Mexico and her Master's degree in and her Master's in Journalism at the National University of Mexico.

She is currently enrolled in the Political Science Ph.D. program at the National University of Mexico.
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Central City 4 381-4461
postalcode The Rebel Hard Bodies II

The Fly Flight of the Navigator Running Scared

Half Moon Steet Shanghai Surprise

The Boy Who Could Fly Tough Guys

BACKPACKING
October 11 & 12

After an exciting trip up the Palm Springs Tram, hike for two or three miles into the San Jacinto wilderness. Cost includes roundtrip on tram and campsite. REGISTRATION DEADLINE: October 8th. COST: Not available at press time. TRANSPORTATION: On your own. An information sheet will be provided when you register.

SANTA ANITA
October 18th

Join us at Baldwin Terrace for an afternoon of horse racing at the "Great Race Place". The cost includes admission and reserved seating. REGISTRATION DEADLINE: October 8th. LINE: Until filled. COST: Not available at press time. TRANSPORTATION: Plan B: Take your own car and meet us there. (parking $2.)

BEGINNING ROCK CLIMBING:
December 6 & 7

Try your hand (and feet) at basic bouldering and climbing in "The Wonderland of Rocks," Joshua Tree National Monument. You may sign up for one day or both days. Fee includes equipment and instruction. REGISTRATION DEADLINE: December 4th. COST: Students and one guest, $15 per day. Others, $20 per day. TRANSPORTATION: Provide your own transportation, an information sheet will be available when you register.

ICE SKATING: November 23

Escape to the beautiful "Ice Castle" in Blue Jay for a two hour session of ice skating. Cost includes transportation, admission and skates. REGISTRATION DEADLINE: November 17th. Limited to 14 participants. COST: $4.50 with skates, $3.25 BYO skates.

Civic Light Opera celebrates 40 years with 'The King and I'

The San Bernardino Civic Light Opera will open its 40th anniversary season with Rodgers and Hammerstein’s classic The King & I which will play November 14-22. Starring are Nancy Dussault, known to television audiences as "Miriam Rush" on the hit series Too Close for Comfort and locally as a guest hostess on AM LA. And making his second appearance with the San Bernardino CLO, Robert Ito, remembered for his role as "Sam Fujiyama" on the series Quincy.

Under the direction of Jack Bush and produced by C. Dale Jenks, The King and I will play at the California Theatre of Performing Arts located at 562 W. 4th Street in San Bernardino. Tickets will go on sale October 15th and will be available throughout the CLO office located at 2079 N.E Street or by writing the San Bernardino CLO, P.O. Box 606, San Bernardino, California 92402. Ticket prices are: Fri. & Sat. Evenings $11.00-15.00 & 18.50, Balcony $9 & $17.50. Mon., Tue., Wed., Thurs. Evenings & Sat. Matinee, Orch. $10.50-14.50 & $17.50, Balcony $8.50 & $16.50.

For further information contact the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera at 714-882-2545 or 714-825-9452 Monday thru Saturday from 9:30 AM-5:30 PM.
Spikers get jump on rival teams

The CSUSB Volleyball team raised their season record to 9-2, winning both matches handily. "We are looking to continue the momentum of last week with three strong outings this week," said Lady Coyote Coach Naomi Ruderman.

Ruderman explains her team's winning record as a strong team effort complemented by the Lady Coyotes unity on the court. Leading the CSUSB squad on the court is newly elected Coyote Captain, Lisa McDonald (Redlands HS), a 5-foot-7 hitter. Also cited by Coach Ruderman for helping the Coyotes to their current record was a sophomore, Margaret Weaver (Big Bear HS).

CSUSB defeated the University of Redlands, The third match for the Lady Coyotes will be against Biola University. "Biola is a taller team, but we are much quicker and can defend a bigger squad," said Ruderman.

Results from last week's match would not indicate the Coyotes are faced with their toughest week. Consider that CSUSB was one of only two Division III teams competing, the result is impressive. Leading the Lady Coyotes was sophomore Rebecca Hodde (Riverside/Notre Dame HS), completing the hilly 3.1 mile course in 20 minutes and 48 seconds. Hodde's time earned her a sixteenth place finish out of more than 100 runners.

Tourney slated

The second annual CSUSB-Soroptimist Invitational Volleyball Tournament will feature eight teams including the defending champions - our Coyotes.

Play begins at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, in the Cal State gym. Action will continue throughout the day with all five teams playing a minimum of five other teams. All matchups will be decided by best two of three games.

The tournament field is comprised of CSUSB, Mt. St. Mary's College, Christ College, The Master's College, California Baptist College, Occidental College, Whittier College, and the University of Redlands.

"Our objective for the tournament is a full day of exciting and competitive volleyball," said Naomi Ruderman, Cal State coach.

The tournament championship round is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. as awards ceremony will follow the championship round. Honors will go to first, second, third, and consolation, as well as six girls being selected to an All-Tourney team.

The tournament is sponsored by Cal State and the Soroptimist Club of San Bernardino.

Cross country runners on track for a highly competitive season

The Cal State San Bernardino Men's and Women's Cross Country teams, according to CSUSB coach Tom Burleson, had an outstanding day in the Westmont College Invitational last Saturday.

For instance, the CSUSB's women's team finished sixth among all schools. Considering that CSUSB was one of only two Division III teams competing, the result is impressive. Leading the Lady Coyotes was sophomore Rebecca Hodde (Riverside/Notre Dame HS), completing the hilly 3.1 mile course in 20 minutes and 48 seconds. Hodde's time earned her a sixteenth place finish out of more than 100 runners.

Coach Burleson's pleasure at the women's performance on Saturday included CSUSB defeating a strong Azusa Pacific University squad, this Saturday's opponent.

Burleson also noted the Coyotes tightening their team time, bringing all five runners individual times closer to the top CSUSB finisher's time, thus allowing for a better team score.

Lady Coyotes completing the course included Cathy King (Fontana/Foothills HS) 28th place in 29:45, Brad Phillips (Apple Valley/Apple Valley HS 53rd in 30:20, Nathan Mitre was 58th in 30:56, and Patrick Lynch (Phelan/Serrano HS) 77th on 33:26.
Night Views The Pfau Library reflects itself in Cal State's sprinkler-drenched sidewalks on a late September evening.

(Staff photo by Brodie Lawrence)

Take Off On A Career As A Navy Pilot.

Be part of the Navy aviation team—a Navy pilot. As a Navy pilot, you'll fly some of the most sophisticated aircraft in the world. You'll gain early responsibility thanks to advanced technical training. And you'll have the chance for worldwide travel.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Naval Management Programs.
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1-800-222-8961 Mon-Wed 9 am-5 pm (Arizona, Nevada)

Public safety comes first

Welcome to Cal State. We at Public Safety want your stay at the university to be a pleasant one. Take advantage of some of the many services we provide:
1. Escort services
2. Battery jumps
3. Assistance in vehicle lockouts
4. Delivery of emergency messages
5. Crime prevention seminars
6. Emergency medical services
7. Crime enforcement
8. Traffic enforcement
9. Building security
Each request is handled on a priority basis. We are a police department with ten sworn officers. Each has graduated from a police academy and is well trained. We are on duty twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, and are here for your benefit.

Located within the same department is Parking Services. The University has three parking officers and one parking supervisor. These officers wear the blue uniform. They enforce parking regulations and are the repository for all lost and found property.

If you ever seen a crime, need a service, or just want to ask a question, call the Department of Public Safety at 887-7555. We're located north of the Biology building.

Navy Officers Lead the Adventure
Space crunch scrambles students, campus

By John R. Norton

"The space crunch has hit, Dr. Peter Schroeder succinctly stated to his opening day fall quarter Medieval Lit class, illustrating the English Department's comment that day were all the seats at the rectangle of tables being occupied while some ten folding desks filled the remaining space besides.

The space crunch has not stopped at one humanities classroom. For evening classes, cars have been seen circling the south parking lot for upwards of twenty minutes in an attempt to secure one solitary space; a student has been seen to actually hand carry his own portable desk. Class and textbooks for some courses are not available at the Coyote Bookstore. And on the first day of classes students redirected to PL 601 from PL 335 were confused and amazed.

"It took me 30 minutes to find this 'room,'" said Kathy Helbert, a graduate student in Sociology. "There was a room change at the last minute and it was not posted. There should have been more warning."

Because of the crunch, rooms previously used for conferences and other non-classroom purposes have been hastily cleared for classroom use. That, and other problems, according to Dr. Jerrold Pritchard, Associate Vice President for Academic Programs, is only the beginning of the space crunch he foresees for the coming year.

We informed the chancellor office about our projections for the classroom shortages," Dr. Pritchard said. "They chose to take a very conservative approach to a solution. Meanwhile, the crunch will continue to compound for years to come.

Elaborating on the problem, Dr. Pritchard stated that the new faculty office facility, now in construction west of the library, is slated for completion by July of 1987. He further said that a major classroom facility to be built south of the jump, though okayed, is not expected to be completed until 1990. If the rate of growth of CSUSB continues, the new buildings will not ease the space crunch, and neither will the projected 400 space parking lot scheduled, to be constructed soon between the dormitory buildings and the existing south parking lot.

According to some students, the problem with quantity translates into a problem with quality learning in the classroom.

"The real victim of the crunch is the small class," said Donna Stone, a dual major. "What I have appreciated about the Intensive English class sizes of 15 to 20 at Cal State is the intense one-on-one learning experience. Soon that figure will inch to 25 or 30 students." Already that sentiment is aggravated by teachers occasionally adding five or more students to a class already full. Many students suffer, consequently, as they wait for classroom textbooks to arrive in the bookstore. In one such incident, an humanities textbook has been delayed three class sessions, and at this writing it is still not available for students, even though it is now on the shelf.

Keying into the main problem of not enough classrooms, though, is the fact that no new major faculty positions will be created on campus for more than ten years. As a result of short sighted building plans in the past, the present problem of space crunch is now experiencing the worst space crunch in its 21 year history. Many night students must now attend classes at El Cajon High School.

Many students at CSUSB hope this mounting trend of student body growth and fewer classrooms will not translate next year into university students attending classes at nearby Shandon Hills Junior High.

The Chronicle October 8, 1986

"I want the students to think more," said Zhao. "I don't want them to limit their thinking to only the textbook.

"I hope the student's ask questions in class so that we can have discussions on what they don't understand," he added.

Zhao will be teaching here all year and then he will probably go back to China. He said that if anything came up though, he may stay in the states longer.
French History in California
Chronicated by Dr. Rydell

Research Papers Good for Students

Students Ok Fee Increase; Programs to Be Expanded

By Elron Lawrence

A larger Student Union and a wider range of student occupations is possible within CSUSB’s future, as students voted to increase student fees last spring.

The fee referendum, voted on during May 13-14, will raise the Associated Students fee to $38 a year (with a $5 fee during the summer sessions). The Student Union fee will be upped to $70 a year.

Out of the voting students, 70.5 percent approved the student government fee, while 68.4 percent supported the Student Union referendum.

The increase in Student Union fees will be used to sell bonds to build a $1.5 million addition to the eight-year-old facility. Funds must be accumulated for one year before the bonds can be offered for sale; construction would begin soon after. The expansion would provide students with a new Pub and snack area, additional meeting rooms, and possible commercial areas (such as a country store or barbershop). Students first voted in 1972 for funds to build a Student Union; funding was collected for five years before construction began. However, the 1977 to 1980 was $20 a year since 1977 to support the services provided by the Associated Students fee. Part-time students—carrying six units or less—paid $10. Under the provisions of the May vote, all students will pay the same fee, regardless of the number of units they carry.

Kaleidoscope is published weekly by the Department of Communication to augment other communications efforts. Constructive comments and suggestions may be addressed to Kaleidoscope, care of the Department of Communication, California State University, San Bernardino, 5500 University Street, San Bernardino, California, 92407.

Lt. Ed Harrison Takes Over Campus}

Pat Moreno

Alert CSUSB may students have noticed a new face in the Public Safety Department on campus.

Lieutenant Edward Harrison, formerly of the Long Beach, joined CSUSB as the new Police Services Manager last spring. Harrison had been employed at Cal State, Long Beach for the last 10 years.

Harrison’s duties keep him in charge of the day to day operations of the campus police. Their duties include scheduling officers, handling complaints, working with the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Office to ensure safety at various campus-sponsored events, as well as updating and enforcing policies and procedures, handling budget and personnel.

Before coming to CSUSB, Harrison served as a patrol officer from the State Commission on Police Officers. He has a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice from California State University, Los Angeles, and an Masters in Public Administration from the University of LaVerne. He has also completed the Peace Officers Standards and Training Advanced Administrative Course for peace officers.

Harrison was an extra-branch city police officer in Nebraska, Lt. Harrison moved to California in 1962. He currently resides in Pasadena.
Fraternity
open for
business

Alpha Kappa Psi, the first professional business fraternity, was founded at New York University in 1904. This professional fraternity emphasizes the value of their members conducting professional and educational programs in addition to their pursuing regular undergraduate scholastic work. Projects vary as to the fraternity and the chapter, but their aim is the same: to educate and train fraternity members. Programs may include addresses by persons prominent in various fields of endeavor, research projects, field trips, career conferences, and services to the University. Fraternity members also enjoy social events and travel to district and regional conferences. To become part of this growing, prominent business fraternity, please contact Pres. Cathleen Bright at 793-4145, or Steve Hekman at 887-7494. Pledge sessions start on Oct. 6th.

Gay and lesbian union meets

The first meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union for this school year will be held on Wednesday, October 8 from noon-1 p.m. in Student Services 171. Begun in 1973, this is the fourteenth year for the organization. Our first meeting will be an organizational meeting. Student, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact faculty advisor Dr. Craig Henderson, Dean of Students Office, 887-7924.

Luncheon set for Psi Chi

A get acquainted social and cold buffet luncheon for Psi Chi members and Psychology faculty (no charge) will be held Wednesday, October 8, in the Lower Commons, Panorama Room 104. Drop in anytime between 11am and 1pm. Dr. Chuck Hoffman, chairman of the Psychology Department, will be the speaker.

Psi Chi had their welcome wagon out for students from other states.

Front Row: Connie Constantino, Secretary; Wendy Kellogg, President; Jackie Kester, Vice President. Back row: Marcus Levine, Activities Chairperson; Laura Kaptner, Faculty advisor; Bob Cupp, Graduate student liaison.

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T’S “REACH OUT AMERICA”? 

a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour’s worth of calls to any other state in America for just $10.15 a month.

b) A 90-minute special starring “Up With People.”

c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.

d) If you’d read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you’d know.

e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T’s already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T’s “Reach Out America” long distance calling plan. If you lived off campus, it lets you make a full hour’s worth of calls to any other state in America— including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the US Virgin Islands—for just $10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 3pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about “Reach Out America” or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL AT&T, that is 1 800 225-5288, Ext. 147.

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Health Center offers wealth of new benefits

The staff of the Student Health Center wants to welcome you to a year of intellectual challenge and personal growth at CSUSB. Your health and wellness is an important part of this experience. It is important that you learn to balance your intellectual, social, emotional, and spiritual well-being. The following is a list of services and additional information that can help you with the challenges of college life.

When to go to the Health Center

1. Are you feeling sick or injured? Is your illness or injury preventing you from attending classes or carrying out your daily activities?
2. Do you have questions about preventive health measures or general health and wellness?
3. Are you interested in learning about health and wellness resources on campus?
4. Do you need help finding a primary care physician in the community?

Additional information is available in a separate article. As a result, they may be exhausted and feel ill just with school work, stop by the Health Center and concentrate on wellness and personal problems. Studying, dealing with test anxiety, and making choices about your courses, majors and careers also contribute to stress in your life.

Don't let your University Years Distress You!

As a university student you face many challenges, and challenges can be very stressful. It's natural for you to feel some anxiety about leaving home, or commuting to school, or managing finances, living with a roommate, having your values tested, or handling life. "Wellness" means to you? How do you act when you're not feeling well? How do you act when you are feeling well? One place is at the Student Health Center, where a student intern will be available for group or individual counseling. Just call 887-7641 or stop by the reception area at the Health Center to set up your appointment.

Latest Poli Sci degree: National Security Master's

National security studies is now the 10th official master's degree offered by CSUSB. The program, launched three years ago as a special major, was approved last week by Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds as an M.A. in national security studies, effective with the 1986-87 academic year.

The new program is a revised, upgraded curriculum from the special major, explained Dr. Richard T. Ackley, originator and director of the program, which is in the Department of Political Science. The two permanent faculty in the core courses are Dr. Ackley and Dr. B. Darin Bruns, who joined the faculty this fall as associate professor of political science. Both men will teach courses on campus and at George Air Force Base. Faculty from various other departments teach additional courses in the interdisciplinary program.

The major was designed to meet the needs of career personnel in the military services, the civil service and the intelligence community. The curriculum covers the principles of strategic planning, arms control and national defense in relation to the contemporary international environment.

The degree program also is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, under an agreement with the Department of Defense, which desires regional accreditation of programs on military bases. Cal State's program at George AFB is only the second or third time this approval has been received for such a program, Dr. Ackley believes. The team which reviewed the program presented a laudatory report, citing as specific major strengths: the thought and care which went into the foundation and evolution, the fact that regular Cal State faculty teach and that the same caliber courses are offered on and off campus, and the need met by the program.

The "distinguished and active" Advisory Board also was commended.
Word processing: Whether you are typing, editing, or word processing, we can help! We do term papers, theses, dissertation, RMs. Call us for quick, professional results at reasonable prices. AS YOU LIKE it. Ask for Teresa. 792-1411.

Loft for Sale; Studio, must sell $75, as is. Steve, 788-1299, evenings only.

Typing & Word Processing near Cal State, term papers, resumes, letters, misc. Call Cynthia at 887-9711.

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So says the VA... by Russell Myers

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