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THE COYOTE CHRONICLE



Volume 21, Number 7

Serving the community of Cal State University, San Bernardino

November 6, 1986

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
San Bernardino

NOV 5 1986

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Minorities: Getting a voice on campus

Minorities:

Lately I've seen more aggravation and lack of communication among the different minorities on this campus. I've attended all the events where I've heard all of the minorities contest their grievances. I'm not saying what was argued there was right or wrong. I'm sitting in limbo waiting to see some active minority participants openly and directly with the administration on this campus. It might be OK to attack President Evans and throw random jabs of criticism at him during the presidential forum but will one

person or persons stand up and see to it that issues like these don't get turned into rhetoric and turmoil? They're not going to spoon feed you information; you need a voice on campus. Come on people, get with it, show the administration that you are able and competent. Seriously consider participating in future events on campus, student government, attend open meetings, write opinions like this one in the *Chronicle*, perhaps even respond to this one! On the other hand, you could just keep your mouth shut!

Sandinista rebel

Health Center should extend hours

As a concerned student here at CSUSB, I feel that the Health Center should remain open later hours. Currently, it closes at 5:00 p.m., and often at 4:30 p.m. Since many students on campus have evening classes, this schedule does not meet their needs. As a

university supported program, funded by students and designed for students, the Health Center should keep a schedule that serves both day and night students.

Respectfully,
Jerry Cruncher



Instructor writes open letter

Open letter to Dr. Anthony Evans, President of CSUSB:

In your letter addressed to Chancellor Reynolds you state, "I am not sure just how many underrepresented students are ready, emotionally and intellectually, for a university experience." It, therefore, seems consistent with your concerted desire for quality and successful education to support the Educational Opportunity Program to identify all those students who are, in fact, capable of succeeding and who are highly

motivated to improve the social and economic conditions of all persons, particularly those who are traditionally underrepresented within our very own community.

Those educators who are truly interested in inspiring excitement within their students do not discriminate because of an individual's past experiences, but increase their ability to integrate theory and concept toward application for the benefit of all of us who need and desire growth and enrichment of our lives.

If feel very positive that your

deep concerns for quality education will draw many qualified, highly motivated minorities to CSUSB, this most important place of education, so that we all can conquer the many limitations that inhibit us from achieving self-understanding and appreciation of all men and women.

Patricia Marquez-Chavez
Instructor, Antelope Valley College

staff

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Story contributions from students and faculty are welcome. Copy deadlines are the Wednesday at 12:00 noon, preceding the date of publication. Copy received after that date will appear in the Chronicle on a space-available basis. Letters to the Editor must be written in good taste, and must include the writer's name, address, phone number, and signature.

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For further information, contact:

The Coyote Chronicle
5500 University Parkway
San Bernardino, CA 92407
(714) 887-7497

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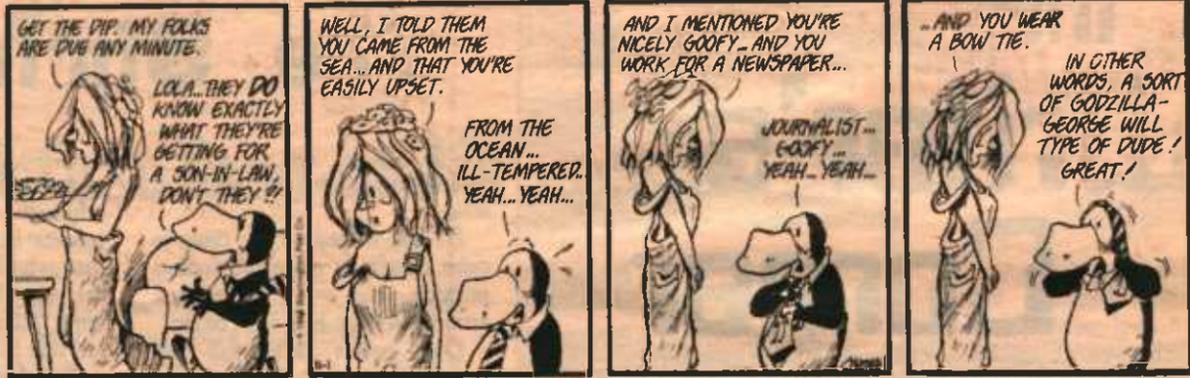
Sandi Inches and Shanny Mow, members of the National Theatre of the Deaf performed a story about a fly and a bumble bee in the Recital Hall at a recent performance.

(Photo by Mary Anne Gotheridge).

The Best Of . . .

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



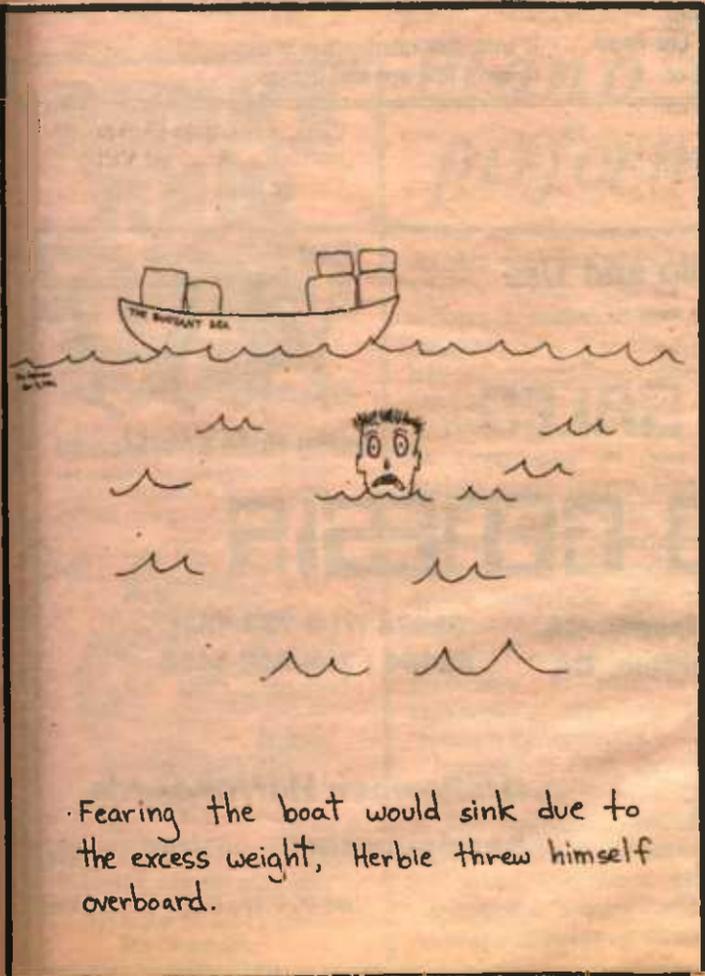
Today's

. . .

TIME TO BRUSH UP FOR YOUR EXAM.



FRIBBLE by Jim Espinosa



Fearing the boat would sink due to the excess weight, Herbie threw himself overboard.



California State University,
San Bernardino

1986 Coyote Golf Tournament

Shandin Hills Golf Club
Wednesday, November 12, 1986
12:30 p.m. Tee-off
(Check-in at High Noon)

Four Man Select Shot

The Coyote Tournament promises a golfing good time to all looking to compete against others in a four man select shot tournament. This format insures an equal chance for all teams to win. Of course, the tournament winners will not be the only golfers taking home prizes. Your \$75 entry to the Coyote Tournament includes:

- Cart and Green Fees
- Our Commemorative Golf Shirt
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- Terrific Tee Prizes
- Even a Closest to the Pin Contest
- Super day of GOLFING

To add to the excitement, the CSUSB Athletic Department will sell chances to win a Grand Prize. The winner will be drawn during the awards ceremony in the clubhouse following the journey.

Come on Out and Join in the Fun and Be A Winner!!!!

: Annual Fundraiser for California State University, San Bernardino Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

Registration Form

___ Individual Entry (fill out form below)

___ Team Entry (fill out form below and list the name and address of the other golfers on the back of this form)

Please enclose payment with entry form and send to

CSUSB Athletic Department
5500 University Parkway
San Bernardino, CA 92407
Phone: (714) 887-7560

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

(CHECKS PAYABLE TO CSUSB FOUNDATION, THANK YOU)

the Writer's Corner

The Writer's Corner is a weekly feature of the Coyote Chronicle, spotlighting short stories and/or poetry from Cal State San Bernardino students and faculty. Interested students or faculty may bring their work(s) to the Chronicle Office, located in the Student Union. The Chronicle editors oversee all submissions, and decide which works shall be published.

By J. Dean Grotke

You can smell blood here, as if you were always suffering from some sort of perpetual bloody nose. Light is a mystery here, it only glows. It is always wet, always warm, so terribly warm. It gets like that down there. Space disappears. The walls move in, slowly, as glaciers do. They are not glaciers though; ice is never so hot. The world shrinks every day,

every minute. The thing, though, keeps growing, always growing. It never rests. The walls cave in, the clock ticks, and it never rests.

But this was his home, not a castle for some amorphous thing. Why didn't it stop? The thing grows and grows and somehow he doesn't breathe as easily. There is less room to stretch, and his strength is sapped. He cannot let it

Feature story: The Shrinking World

win. He is tired, but too much is at stake.

He has waited for the thing to calm down, to cease the endless pushing. He won't be pushed around. Besides, help can't be far.

Day passes day, still the situation worsens. If there were only compromise, there could be co-existence, but it never comes. This match of wills was going to end soon. He would beat the thing. It was time.

It was easy, he thought, as he put his hands around the thing's neck, twisting the head further and further. The thing wouldn't suffocate, somehow, but then the neck snapped and it was done.

It was a day later. It was a long ride to the hospital. Rain was falling heavily, creating puddles which blanketed the roads. The ambulance sped on, oblivious to the splashing, the emergency was to grave.

Soon the patient was prepped

and ready for surgery. She was whisked down the antiseptic hospital hallway by a clean-shaven man who knew how to shave and that was about it. He wasn't color blind, though, so he followed the red line to the operating room.

Two large doors swung open automatically in front of the gurney and closed behind it.

In the operating room things were smooth and professional. A newly blonde nurse with blue contact lenses was humming a Helen Reddy tune from the Dark Ages. As she hummed the anesthesiologist and the intern were thinking about humping her on the operating table, this they did with a professional look in there eye as the former gave the patient her snooze orders.

The patient's belly was large. She was here prematurely, having fallen sick. Her husband and her relatives had been expecting twins, but something had gone wrong.

The surgeon soulfully eyed the recently-prepped smooth white skin of the patient's lower abdomen, wondering, in a ridiculous rhyme that he mumbled to himself, how this woman had managed to upset her delivery schedule.

After a moment's hesitation (his hernia was giving him fits) he cut the skin and watched passively as scant amounts of blood, some of it black, crawled into the open air.

The first baby came into the world screaming and kicking like Tommy Lasorda, and with an extra, evil hint in his eye. The second had not been lucky. It was stiff, lifeless, and had huge bruises around it's neck that had swollen to a high degree. The neck itself was examined, and then x-rayed.

It had been broken, smoothly, and professionally.

If Heaven Should Marry Hell

by J Russell Horton

*the Christian ladies who live in Alta Loma
(a parody of E.E. Cummings poem,
the Cambridge ladies who live in furnished souls)*

*the Christian ladies who live in Alta Loma
attend college and have compromising minds
(also, with the church's unprotesting blessing
high-spirited, unaromatic, contrived)
they espouse Marx and Darwin, as though alive,
are invariably fastened upon one chief thing--
at the present writing one still finds
professors waking womens' is it man-made coma?
probably. While reasoned faces boldly quote the
Humanistic sayings of Professor D
....the Christian ladies do not care, above
Alta Loma if sometimes the Lord of
angry thunder and relentless, His
red heart tears like a bible's flimsy pages.*

by J Russell Horton

If Heaven should marry Hell
the justice of the peace would be

the Pope, I bet, and give
up a ring just for the ceremony.

God might give heaven away, but
should the devil be best man?

Mary, the bridesmaid, would surely catch
hell to let fall the spring bouquet.

(But we all know the babybreath
would fall from her anyway.)

The reception? Real cool, with
hot vibes from Gabriel and The Band.
Angels would do some kind of

wing slappin', cloud poundin' that night.
Any mortals looking in could not see
the perfect couple as they might wish,

'Cause

there would be no such thing as doctrine anymore.
Who could argue with

incontrovertible contradiction, anyway?
Wrong and right would dangle

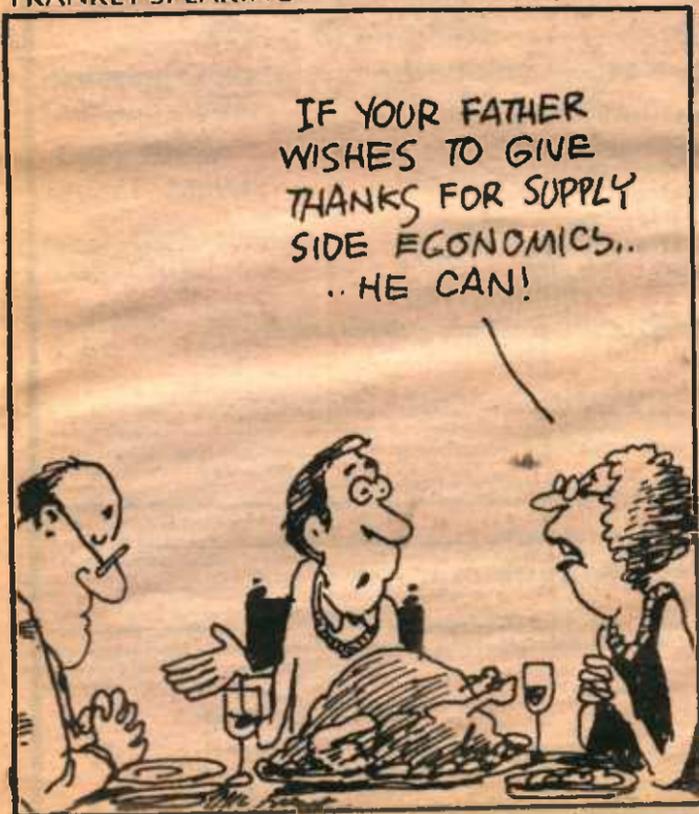
behind like a string of non-rhythmic
tympanic cans tied to a gray stretch limo.

as rumor would have it the honeymoon
might well be in the Netherlands.

If true, this relationship is sure
to have few ups and downs.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



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Budget Gourmet

Review of breakfast fare at J's restaurant

The third restaurant reviewed for the *Chronicle*, this week's column features breakfast at J's.

Cruising into J's parking lot from Highland Avenue, one notices immediately that more than the huge laminated beam arches separate this restaurant from the best known of fastfood houses.

Entering the large A-frame building, the stained glass diamonds imbedded in the windows provide an exceptional sparkle, a bright introduction to J's exceptional breakfast fare.

Seating yourself in one of the six booths, two tables, or 15 swivel counter seats, a horizontally lengthy menu is quickly placed into your hands. Immediately one recognizes on the cover the emblem representative of the restaurant's name, a bluejay replete with chicks and pastoral setting.

Scanning the menu in the redwood slab and shingle interior, equally unique breakfast entrees strike the reader's eyes. Quiche for \$4.45, chorizo omelette with sausage with guacomole, if desired, for \$4.25, and mellow yeast buttermilk flapjacks for \$1.95 are but a few complete breakfasts available.

Not all of J's patrons dine there for the menu's ensembles. One patron of 14 years mentioned that he prefers to pick and choose his own breakfast items, and J's, he said, is one of the few restaurants in San Bernardino where such picking and choosing is

encouraged. A complete breakfast can be custom made to your specifications with choices such as crispy crust corned-beef hash, cheddered spuds (more about this dish later), double-thick french toast, and of course a complete selection of breakfast meats and prepared eggs. Perhaps the best feature of creating a personalized breakfast ensemble at J's is that it typically costs no more than, say, a "stock" menu offering.

One special consideration to keep in mind is that J's restaurant has been in business for nearly three decades, and for consistency of service it can't be beat. On any given weekday or weekend morning, you're likely to be greeted by Georgia or Yvonne, each having served customers at J's for 29 years, a mind-boggling near-six decades of serviced between them.

Though the specials of the day are posted above the cashier's station, a tip to consider in selecting time honored specialties of the house is contained in the menu itself. In the menu, look for the tag line "a favorite for 28 years" accompanying certain selections. This clue will serve well to direct you, the patron, in selecting an excellent breakfast dish, luncheon plate, or dinner offering from J's menu.

Speaking of lunch, J's restaurant offers standard sandwich fare, ranging from J's Burger Treat to The Turk, a sandwich heaped with mounds of succulent breast of turkey, tomato,

cheeses, and more, each in the four-to-five dollar range.

For supper, J's boasts a tantalizing assortment of baked, broiled, fried, and barbecued entrees, among them Roast Fresh Chicken Half for \$6.25, accompanied with savory mushrooms.

But for breakfast vegetables, it's hard to beat J's Cheddered Spuds—a generous portion of one-third-inch cubes of lightly browned potato simmered in a zesty medium cheddar cheese sauce. This delightful surprise is a tasty accompaniment to J's flavorful scrambled eggs.

Located one block west of Waterman Avenue, look for J's brown arches, between 6:30 am and 12 midnight. The address, 250 W. Highland; the atmosphere, rough-hewn chalet; the breakfasts, savory, overall it rates a bundle of warm fuzzies.

At The Movies . . .

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	She's Gotta Have It Back to School Karate Kid II Ruthless People

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Piano quartet to perform here

One of the country's top chamber music ensembles The Los Angeles Piano Quartet will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8 in the Recital Hall at California State University, San Bernardino.

"This unique ensemble offers the opportunity to hear the glorious piano quartet literature played by four soloists who are committed to the performance of chamber music," commented Dr. Arthur Moorefield, chair of the Cal State Music Department, who coordinated the quartet's appearance as part of the university's new arts series "Intimate Performances."

Founded in 1977, the quartet made its debut at the Music Center in Los Angeles to enthusiastic critical acclaim. Since that time, the group has been gaining recognition as "a major force in the American chamber music scene," Moorefield added. Individually, the members have

impressive credentials as solo performers and teachers.

In addition to music by Beethoven and Bach, the quartet will perform a newly written work by Gerard Schurmann which the ensemble commissioned with funds provided by the U.S. National Endowment for the Arts. The university performance also is sponsored in part by the California Arts Council.

General admission is \$15 for the concert, which is the second presentation in the university's "Intimate Performances" series of five concerts and shows. Season tickets still available at \$50. Reservation information is available at (714) 887-7454.

In 1820, when Captain John White, the first American to make contact with Vietnam, sailed into Saigon Harbor the Vietnamese asked him for uniforms and guns.

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Special major:

Students combine interests into single major

by John R. Horton

What do you get when you cross a computer with a guitar? A special major, according to Dr. Diane Halpern, interim dean of Undergraduate Studies at Cal State University, San Bernardino.

Computer Music, the title of that special major, is one example of a program tailored to fit the specific needs of a student. Indeed, any qualified student with specialized career goals can combine two or more academic disciplines into one major.

Surprisingly, few students take advantage of the special major program for undergraduates.

"Only a handful of undergraduates are special majors," said Mrs. Halpern. "Perhaps that is because of the necessary amount of initiative that a person must have to obtain a special major. If the student isn't committed to the task, the review committee will probably not approve the major."

Bruce Clemens knows that the program does work. Clemens, last year a senior, compiled psychology and computer courses into one major. The focus of his major, Computer Psychology, was aimed at studying the psychological implications of computer technology on mankind.

With the knowledge he gains in his course of study, Clemens hopes to design computer machinery that will interact with mankind in a favorable way.

"Computer technology is changing so fast that special needs arise, and traditional majors often lack ability to keep pace," said Clemens. "That is why I constructed a major that deals with the ramifications of human interaction with computers."

Any qualified Cal State student willing to follow guidelines set by the chancellors office is eligible. According to those guidelines, a student with a 3.0 G.P.A., and

who is not a senior, may apply. Also, that student will have to prove that his academic needs do not fit into an existing program.

These and other limitations, along with the necessary forms, are combined in a seven-page packet titled "Guidelines for Students Proposing a Special Major (BA/BS)." It is available in Mrs. Halpern's office, Room 184 in the Administration building.

The best way for a special major to be approved is to include classes from at least two disciplines in the proposal.

Although Clemens' proposal passed the review of the

curriculum committee without revision, other students haven't been as fortunate. Lil Haskel, former assistant to Dr. Halpern, said many proposals are in need of change before they are approved.

"Problems arise when students have not integrated different disciplines together," said Mrs. Haskel. "The review committee looks for a well-rounded interdisciplinary program, one whose focus is not overly specialized."

According to Mrs. Halpern, the necessary revisions are usually appreciated by the student. She

stated that the course changes assist the student to learn more about areas that will aid their careers.

The special major mentioned at the outset of this article, Computer Music, is another program approved by the curriculum committee. According to Mrs. Haskel, it involves the use of computers in musical composition, recording, and editing.

Past programs include Desert Studies and Animal Behavior, both not traditional to the Cal State system.

While not much information was available on Desert Studies, Animal Behavior included courses aimed at training aquatic animals for Marineland-like shows. Mrs. Haskel stated that it was a very well thought out major, one that received little if any committee revisions.

The handful of students that take advantage of the special major program are self motivated, and have unique academic needs. If this sounds like you, see Dr. Halpern in AD 184 or call 887-7891.

CSUSB COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER

The Community Counseling Center on campus offers free counseling services to individuals from the community. There are no openings for child therapy or marital counseling, but confidential, free counseling services are available to individuals seeking help with personal problems. If you have friends or family members who may be interested in counseling, please invite them to call the Community Counseling Center at 887-7272 for further information.

Iron Curtain theatre lecture

Dr. Nikola Kioljevic, Full Professor of Philosophy at the University of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, will be lecturing this Friday, November 7, in the Creative Arts building, Room 202. The topic will be on theatre behind the Iron Curtain. The lecturer's English is fluent, and he enjoys open and stimulating discussions.

DR. STU ELLINS TO SPEAK

Psi Chi will present the second event in a colloquium series Tuesday, November 11 from 10-11:30 AM. Dr. Stu Ellins, Professor of Psychology at CSUSB will speak on "The Role of Conditioning in the Development of Preferences and Diversions for Food Related Stimuli in Coyotes, Rats, People, and Other Critters".

The colloquium will be held in Lower Commons Room 104. Refreshments will be available and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

It's Official: 7444 Enrolled

The university has a student body of 7,444 for the fall quarter, a 14 percent increase over last fall, according to the official census date figures. The full-time equivalent (FTE) count for fall term is 5544.1, a 12.9 per cent increase over last year.

SINGER KENNY RANKIN SET FOR ANAHEIM CONCERT

Singer/songwriter Kenny Rankin will appear in concert Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. at the Servite Theatre. Advance tickets are now on sale at the box office located at 1952 W. La Palma in Anaheim. For further information: (714) 774-5561.

Mark Your Calendars

Start the Thanksgiving holidays out right by donating a pint of blood on Wednesday, November 26th. Circle that date on your calendar and help support our campus Blood Reserve Fund. More information will be forthcoming.

FOX INTERNATIONAL TO OFFER LMU STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL

Film students of Loyola Marymount University offer a public screening of 15 selected short works Friday, November 21, at the Fox International Theatre in Venice at 8:00 p.m.

The films, which include documentary pieces, animated shorts, and original dramatic and comic works, represent the best efforts by current students and recent graduates of the university's communications arts department. According to department chair Don Zirpola, approximately 75% of LMU communications arts graduates find positions in the entertainment industry.

Fox International Theatre is located on 620 Lincoln Blvd. in the city of Venice. For additional information on ticket prices, screening or the university's communications arts program, call Professor Ian Conner at (213) 642-3027 or -3033.

Boogie on the beach with interdisciplinary studies

How would you like to complete your upper division General Education requirement, earn a total of fifteen units toward graduation and at the same time spend the winter quarter lying on a beach in Tahiti, or working a temporary out-of-state job assignment, or staying home with your new baby, or just avoiding those twice weekly drives in from Needles? Sound too good to be true? It's not. Interdisciplinary Studies 388 will allow you to do this and more.

IS 388 and its two-quarter versions, IS 386AB and IS 387AB permit you to fulfill your ten-unit

upper division General Education requirement by working with a set of study guides at home (or in the Bahamas) and taking a comprehensive examination at the end of the term. And if you want to do the whole quarter without classes you can sign up for an additional five units of elective credit.

You register for IS courses just as you would for regular classes. From that point things are different. You buy a set of study guides with your books in the bookstore, pick up a readying schedule in the Philosophy Department office and go home and go to work. On this program you never have to come to campus

again until the scheduled exam time at the end of the term, unless you want to attend the two optional question and answer sessions scheduled each term.

Mind, you're not thrown out there on your own with no help available. Any time you have questions, you can call any member of the Philosophy Department and ask away to your heart's content. (Or if you get nostalgic, drop in on campus and see a philosopher and relive the good old days when you drove three hours each way to classes.) Sound interesting? Call the Philosophy Department (887-7469) for more information. And think about winter in Rio.

FMA, a management association, to host real estate speaker

On Tuesday, November 11, the FMA will host a guest speaker from Vanir Development Corp. in San Bernardino. Mr. Charles McManuis will discuss three topics: 1) Economic growth in the Inland Empire 2) the decision-making process in commercial real estate development and 3) the financial aspects of commercial real estate development.

Mr. McManuis holds a Harvard MBA, did his undergraduate work in finance, and taught finance courses at the University level in Arizona. He

has extensive experience in commercial real estate development and finance.

The talk will be held in the Alder room of the upper commons at noon on Tuesday, November 11. All finance majors and other interested students are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

FMA is now recruiting new members. We meet on a regular basis in the Alder room on Tuesdays at noon. Come and join us and gain valuable experience in working with others.



Extended Ed offers to clarify tax laws

by James Yarrow

The Department of Accounting and Finance, in conjunction with Extended Education, will offer a "Tax Retreat" designed to explain and clarify the new Tax Bill on November 14, 1986. It will be held in the Commons from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and registration can be in advance (by Nov. 10) or at the door. Attendance will cost \$75 for general public in advance, \$85 at the door, and \$15 for students. Attending as a student, however, may have some drawbacks. According to Kathy Young, Director of Program Development at Extended Ed., students will be placed on a waiting list and lunch will not be included. Also if the seminar has a large attendance, students will be expected to stand in the back if necessary.

The seminar will be divided into two parts. The morning session will be in the form of a panel discussion. During that time, attendees are encouraged to ask questions and formulate ideas that can be explored in the workshops to be held in the afternoon. After lunch, during which a speaker will be featured, a series of workshops will be held. The workshops will feature hands-on application of new principles learned. Actual tax returns will be gone over step-by-step to emphasize and clarify how the new changes will work. Also, a computer simulation will be set up, attached to a large screen TV, to show how the new laws will affect different situations. Participants will be able to input "what if" situations and see the outcome.

According to Dr. M. Vaziri,

Chair of the Accounting and Finance Department, the seminar was designed to target three specific groups: small business (sole proprietors, partnerships or other), real estate (Realtors, salesmen, and land developers), and those in the financial industry (CPAs, financial planners, loan officers and so forth).

However, faculty, staff and students can also benefit from the program. Areas to be discussed include: retirement, fringe benefits, investment planning and strategy, and taxation. The Chronicle interviewed Kathy Young from the Extended Education office.

In an interview with Kathy, she said, "Through all of our lives as young people, we have been raised with the saying, 'we'll do this—we can take it off our taxes.' That kind of thinking just doesn't work

anymore. By attending this event, young people (and older ones alike) can work on erasing the old information that doesn't apply anymore. And this is an excellent place to start."

Whether you are a student interested in how the new Tax

Laws will affect us, or Faculty, curious about how this will affect your investments, annuities or other taxation situations, this is your opportunity to learn now, before the end of the year, so you can plan your investment strategy wisely.

One-stop workshop at graduate info day

Cal State students thinking about pursuing a master's degree or doctorate will benefit from the presence of representatives from more than 20 professional and graduate schools from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11 during the university's Graduate Information Day.

Prospective graduate students will be greeted outside the Student Union by school representatives from throughout southern California, noted Dr. Julius Kaplan, associate dean for graduate programs at Cal State.

"This is a perfect opportunity for students to get all the information they need in one stop instead of having to go to the library or sending away for information," commented Kaplan. "The representatives there will be more than happy to take names of interested individuals and mail information to them."

Information available will

include academic programs available, application and admission procedures and financial aid forms, he added.

Schools participating in Cal State, San Bernardino's Graduate Information Day include: California College of Pediatric Medicine, Inc.; The Claremont Graduate School; Cal State, LA; UCLA; College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific; Cal State, Long Beach; Golden Gate University; California School of Professional Psychology; University of La Verne; USC; UC, San Francisco; Pacific Graduate School of Psychology; UCR; UC, Irvine; Azusa Pacific University; Chapman College; Cal Poly, Pomona; San Diego State; Loma Linda University; Pepperdine University; Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University; Cal State, Dominguez Hills; San Francisco State; and Willamette University.

M.E.C.H.A. to hold drive for membership, fundraiser

The members of Cal State San Bernardino M.E.C.H.A. will be sitting outside of the library on Wednesday and Friday, November 5th and 7th in order to recruit new members and raise funds for a M.E.C.H.A. scholarship to be given at the end

of the school year. The M.E.C.H.A. organization is formed for the benefit of hispanic and latino students attending CSUSB as a support to their individual educational quests. The organization also serves as a focal point for social and community

activities throughout the year where each member is given the opportunity to put their ideas and talents to use. Tacos will be sold for 75¢ to raise the funds for the scholarship. All interested students are invited to stop by and find out more about M.E.C.H.A.

Super Sports recruit for intramural meet

Have you signed up for the Intramural Super Sports event yet? If not, you have only two days left! The event, which is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, consists of Volleyball, Tug of War, 880 Relay, Frisbee Relay, 6-Pack Pitch-In and the infamous Obstacle Course. It all happens on Saturday, November 8, starting at 10:00 a.m. Recruit your 8-person (4 men & 4 women) team now and make sure you have a representative at the organizational meeting November 7th, at noon, in Morongo 119. Free t-shirts to the top 10 teams!

Exotic exhibit displayed at CSUSB gallery

An oil and acrylic painting exhibit, titled "The African Series," by Cal State senior William W. Moore, will be on exhibit in Gallery II of the Visual Arts Building from Nov. 3-21. The Gallery II is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Forum provides law school info

More than seventy-five law schools will participate in the third annual southern California Law School Forum in Los Angeles on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, 1986. The event, which is open to all students and is free of charge, will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel, 2025 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles.

The Law School Forum provides an opportunity for interested students to speak with representatives of each of the law schools, in order to gain a perspective on what each school has to offer. Catalogues, other literature, and application forms will be available. The law school representatives will also be able to tell prospective students about opportunities for financial aid.

In addition, the Law School Admissions Council, sponsor of the Law School Forum, will run videotaped presentations covering the law school admissions process, the law school admissions test (LSAT), and opportunities in the legal profession.

In addition to the main event in Los Angeles, CSUSB pre-law students have been invited to two preliminary events. Each of these will offer a less formal opportunity to meet the representatives of the law schools. The Claremont Colleges Law School Forum is to be conducted on the campus of Claremont McKenna College (35 miles west of CSUSB on the San Bernardino Freeway) on Wednesday, November 12. The Pacific Pre-Law Conference is to be conducted at the UCLA student union ballroom on Thursday, November 13. Fifty to sixty law schools will be represented at each of these sessions.

For more information, or for help in arranging transportation, interested students should contact the pre-law advisor, Professor Dennis Mahoney, in AD-163 (887-7247). Anyone planning to attend one of these events, who can offer a ride to a fellow CSUSB student, should also contact the pre-law advisor.

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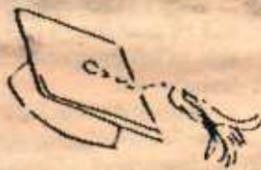
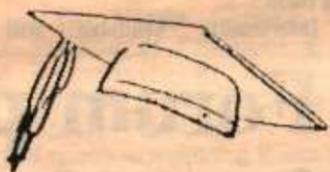
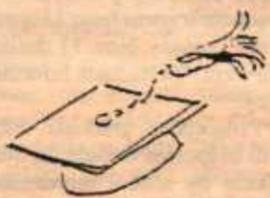
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California State University, San Bernardino
Graduate Program Office

requirements, financial aid, and much more at Graduate Information Day, Tuesday, November 11, 11:00-3:00 on the walk just west of the Student Union. In case of bad weather, all representatives

will be in the SUMP Room at the Student Union.

Take advantage of this day! You can get all the information you need about graduate school — all in one place.

Information Day

3 p.m.
Student Union.

Businesses that bend rules

by Greg Alan Timpany

The purpose of business should be to create and satisfy a customer. This is not an easy task. This article looks at some of the problems associated with that task.

As the level of complexity rises in a civilization, rules follow. There are few situations known to man that don't have rules governing them. Businesses which place profits in front of customers, hide behind rules. They allow the company to make excuses to cover for poor customer relations.

In an article in the *Los Angeles Times*, John F. Lawrence brings out a good example of hiding behind rules. Picture the scenario, a couple entering a restaurant for a quiet peaceful dinner. Upon entering, they ask for a table away from the noise of the bar. Ten minutes later, they are seated next to the kitchen, hardly a quiet place.

Not satisfied with their location, the couple decides to move to a quieter table, only to be stopped by the hostess. According to the hostess, waitresses were not assigned to that portion of the restaurant. As the couple decides

to leave, the manager steps in to take their order.

This situation could have taken place anywhere, grocery stores, shopping malls, or universities. When employees take the rules too seriously, the risk of losing a sale may increase.

The couple in the restaurant could have left before the manager intervened. A customer in a clothing store may leave disgruntled after being attacked by commission hungry sales-people. If the situation is bad enough, the customer may never return. Worse yet, he or she could tell their friends not to patronize the business.

Getting customers is a difficult task in itself. Losing them due to stringent rules only complicates the process. Businesses or employees that go the extra inch, and bend the rules will be rewarded. Maybe not right away, but those who perform above and beyond the cause win in the end!

South African rights violations discussed by Foundation Board

by Steve Karen

The Foundation Board of Directors addressed the issue of deprivation of rights in South Africa when it decided to divest \$500,000 from its Common Fund to ensure that no such monies will be invested in companies which do business in South Africa.

Formerly, the Foundation Board had no way of knowing for certain whether or not monies invested in the Common Fund were being used for this purpose.

The half million dollars will be transferred to a new common fund, which will invest in a relatively new organization called the South Africa Free Equity Fund, which will guarantee that they invest no money in South Africa, or with companies investing in South Africa, according to newly appointed

Vice President of administration and finance Leonard Farwel.

The Common Fund, which manages investments for 250 universities nationwide, established a new fund six months ago, Cal State San Bernardino will be the only CSU campus in the new fund, which now has 17 participating colleges and assets of approximately 70 million.

Farwell was quoted in the September 26 issue of *The Bulletin* as saying "Stocks in the South Africa Free Equity Fund have been a better than average investment over the past five years.

There is a modest risk of reduced income because the portfolio includes a higher percentage of small and medium size companies, which have a

smaller capitalization base and higher risk characteristics."

When asked to comment on whether or not this decision has to do with South Africa's policy of Apartheid, Vice President Farwel commented "Yes, I think it is safe to say that it has to do with the general situation over there."



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Coyote soccer barely misses NCAA playoffs

The CSUSB Soccer squad narrowly missed in the Coyotes bid for the final playoff spot in the NCAA West Region Soccer Playoffs. The Coyotes remained in contention until the final ballot cast by the regional playoff committee on Sunday evening.

Cal State San Bernardino's Soccer team has posted a winning record of 11 wins against 7 losses, heading into the final game of the season against Cal State Long Beach on Tuesday at 3:00. Scrutinizing the caliber of competition the Coyotes have faced this season gives a special appreciation for the sturdy defense and solid play that has characterized the CSUSB team.

The Coyotes opposed three NCAA Division I schools (St. Mary's College of Moraga, CA., UC Irvine, and the University of San Diego). CSUSB defeated two of the three tough Division I teams they played this season.

Keeping in mind the three Division I schools, a look at the other schools on Coyote Coach Carlos Juarez's schedule gives an illustration of the axiom "When the going gets tough, the tough get

going." The Coyotes get tough early. Besides playing four NAIA schools, the CSUSB squad played two Division II schools and decisively beat most of the Division III (CSUSB's division) opponents unlucky enough to play the Coyotes.

CSUSB lost five games early in the season but came on strong to dominate the remainder of the intense CSUSB schedule.

For instance, the Coyotes won eight of their last 10 games. All eight wins were by shutout, with a total of ten shutouts thus far.

Of the two losses in that string of 10 games, the loss to the University of San Diego yielded positive results with even the USD Head Coach admitting, "We were lucky to win against the Coyotes!" USD is currently 15-3-1 and ranked fifth in the nation for Division I teams.

For the Coyotes, after struggling at the beginning of the season, some memorable soccer for Cal State and it's future teams was performed this season. The unmatched performances include six straight shutouts at one point in the year which encompassed well



Photo by Matt Pollak

A Coyote soccer player kicks the ball in a recent match.

during that span.

Cal State's leading net-thrasher is Jerry O'Hara (Fontana/Lake Shore HS, NY) with 12 goals. Following O'Hara into the net is senior Mark Texter, a member of the inaugural CSUSB soccer

squad, with six scores and Trevor Coleman (San Bernardino/San Geronimo HS) also with six tallies.

Cal State's main strength all season long has belonged to the defense. Ball control and cutting off the oppositions passing has

enabled the 1986 version of the CSUSB soccer team to have been a contender for post-season play. over 540 minutes of scoreless soccer for the opposition. In contrast, the Coyotes wore out the net with 23 unanswered goals

Coyote volleyballers revamp team

The Lady Coyotes are licking their wounds following Friday's loss to a team CSUSB had previously defeated twice, Cal Baptist College.

In the Halloween contest the CSUSB team lost a top setter, Laura Isbell, for the entire match when she twisted an ankle two minutes into the first game. Isbell (Culver City/Rick's College, ID.) is a two-time all-tournament performer for this season's CSUSB squad that relies on her setting and hitting abilities that have set the Lady Coyotes apart from the competition this season. Isbell will not be available for the match with Southern California College on Tuesday and is questionable for

this weekend's pivotal tournament at UC San Diego.

CSUSB's Lady Coyotes are currently ranked 17th in the nation and 4th in the western region for NCAA Division III teams.

Coyote Coach Naomi Ruderman expressed disappointment at the loss of Isbell during the crucial playoff crunch, but feels her Cal State team can "dig down a little deeper" to come with the degree of play required to land an NCAA playoff bid.

Ruderman's juggling of the lineup so far has freshman Heddy Li penciled into do the setting. CSUSB's front line also includes two players capable of filling the void and taking the extra hits. Kim

Casey, 5-foot-11, and Lissa McDonald, 5-foot-7, will apply the hits for the Coyotes against the Southern California College team.

The SCC team is a much taller squad than the Coyotes said Coach Ruderman, but CSUSB has the talent to win the first matchup for the two teams this season. "If the sets are there (for CSUSB) then we can control the match and win it," said Ruderman.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Coyotes showed Christ College that the third time is not a charm against CSUSB. The Lady Eagles suffered their final (of three) defeats at the hands of the Lady Coyotes this year (15-9, 15-4, 15-4).

golf tourney tees-off with fund raiser

The CSUSB Coyote Golf Tournament will be held Wednesday, November 12, 1986 at the Shandin Hills Golf Club.

The Coyote Tourney is an annual fundraiser to benefit the Cal State San Bernardino Intercollegiate Athletic program.

Tee-off time for the tourney is 12:30 with the tournament format

being four-man select-shot.

The entrance fee is \$75 per person, which includes: Green fee, cart, commemorative golf shirt, tee prizes, hors d'oeuvres in the clubhouse during the awards ceremony at the tourney's conclusion.

The tourney is sponsored

jointly by the CSUSB Athletic Department and CSUSB Alumni Affairs.

For more information or registration forms contact the CSUSB Athletic Department at (714) 887-7560. Registration forms are also available at the Shandin Hills Golf Club.

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SCHEDULE UPDATE

Ranked 4th in the Western Region for Division III.

SEPT. 12-13

Whittier College Tournament
 CSUSB 7-15, 5-15 w. Calvin College
 CSUSB 16-14, 15-11 d. Pomona-Pitzer Colleges
 CSUSB 15-6, 15-7 d. Cal Lutheran University
 CSUSB 15-5, 15-7 d. University of Redlands
 Whittier College Tournament Finals
 CSUSB 15-7, 11-15, 15-2, 15-12 d. Whittier
 CSUSB 5-15, 11-15, 11-15 w. Fresno Pacific University
 CSUSB 11-15, 15-8, 15-5, 15-8 d. Pomona-Pitzer College
 (Third place finish)

SEPT. 16

CSUSB 15-12, 14-16, 11-15, 15-11, 16-14 d. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges

SEPT. 17

CSUSB 13-15, 15-12, 15-12, 15-5 d. University of La Verne

SEPT. 23

CSUSB d. University of Redlands (scores unavailable)

SEPT. 24

CSUSB 15-4, 15-10, 15-4 d. Occidental College

SEPT. 30

CSUSB 16-14, 15-11, 15-6 d. Pomona-Pitzer College

OCT. 1

CSUSB 15-2, 15-4, 15-6 d. University of Redlands

OCT. 4

CSUSB 10-15, 15-10, 9-15, 8-15 w. Biola University

OCT. 7

CSUSB 15-5, 15-4, 15-13 d. Christ College

OCT. 11

CSUSB Tournament
 CSUSB 11-6, 11-5 d. Master's College
 CSUSB 11-1, 11-1 d. Christ College
 CSUSB 11-3, 8-11, 11-3 d. Mount St. Mary's College
 CSUSB Tournament Finals
 CSUSB 15-1, 15-8, 15-5 d. University of Redlands
 CSUSB 15-8, 15-6, 15-11 d. Whittier College
 CSUSB 15-7, 15-12, 15-7 d. Cal Baptist College

OCT. 14

CSUSB 7-15, 2-15, 15-13, 10-15 w. Master's College

OCT. 17

CSUSB 15-8, 6-15, 15-10, 3-15, 14-16 w. UC San Diego

OCT. 22

CSUSB 15-4, 15-7, 8-15, 15-4 d. Whittier College
 OCT. 24-25

Occidental College Tournament

CSUSB 0-15, 9-15 w. Cal Lutheran University
 CSUSB 15-2, 15-10 d. Grand Canyon College
 CSUSB 14-16, 4-15 d. Colorado College

Occidental Tournament Finals

CSUSB 15-13, 15-5 d. California Baptist College
 CSUSB 17-19, 15-11, 15-8, d. Occidental College
 CSUSB 13-15, 15-6, 7-15 w. University of La Verne

OCT. 28

CSUSB 15-9, 15-4, 15-4 d. Christ College

OCT. 31

CSUSB 12-15, 11-15, 8-15 w. Cal Baptist College

NOV. 4 CSUSB host's Southern California College—7:00

NOV. 7-8 CSUSB at UC, San Diego Tournament—TBA

Current Record 24-9. Ranked 17th nationally in NCAA Division III.

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CROSS COUNTRY

CSUSB's Cross Country teams were idle this past weekend. "The kids are training very hard and look forward to meeting UC San Diego, a meet that we won't have any trouble getting up for," said CSUSB Coach Tom Burleson. The Coyotes face the Tritons of UCSD Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

PHOTOGRAPHER
NORMAN (40 WINKS) NODZHOFF
 Won the International Photographers Competition In the category "BIZARRE" with a 35 minute time exposure entitled: "The Rise and Fall of a Souffle"

Z Z Z Z Z

Until the 1830's, Americans did not eat tomatoes. Up to that time tomatoes were believed to be poisonous and were used only as decorations. They were known as "love apples."

Wall Street received its name in 1644, when New York City built a wall around lower Manhattan to protect cattle from marauding Indians.

The worst day in the history of the New York Stock Exchange was March 16, 1830, when a mere thirty-one shares, valued at \$3,470.25 were traded. Thomas Jefferson once described the White House as "a great stone house, big enough for two emperors, one pope and the grand lama in the bargain."

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November 6th
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 Creative Arts Building



A FEATURE PAGE SPONSORED BY THE COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT

24 hour Service Offered By CSU Computer Center

by Matt Pollac

The CSUSB Computer Center has equipment and facilities available for student's use around the clock.

Instructional Computing Consultant David Neighbors stated that the Computer Center has 25 workstations that give students 24-hour use of four time-sharing computer systems and 77 Apple and IBM microcomputers. These workstations are organized into six microcomputer laboratories.

Students will be able to write class reports or term papers by using a word processing program available. These programs appear on floppy disks and the school houses some of them on the hard disk machines in the six laboratories.

Of the six laboratories, one contains 13 IBS PC computers and one has 10 IBM PC machines for one has 10 IBM PC machines and four Apple Macintosh computers. Another laboratory has 18 Apple Macintosh computers and the last three laboratories contain a total of 30 Apple IIe machines.

According to Neighbors, the 18 Apple Macintosh computers are linked together on common network which he calls an 'Appletalk network'. This common network is a Sunol 20

megabyte hard disk. The programs used by students, such as word processing, are stored on this hard disk machine.

Neighbors feels that the Appletalk network "facilitates the people using the MacWrite (word processor) or MacPaint (graphics) program. There's no more checking out disks and this give us (instructing staff) a little more control."

Furthermore, Neighbors said that the method helps students. "Students don't have to worry if there's one (a program disk) on the shelf," he said. By this he meant that there is not always enough floppy disk copies of the program to go around for everyone.

Besides being connected to the 20 megabyte hard disk, 14 of the Macintosh machines are hooked up to 3 Apple Imagewriter printers. The other four Macintoshes are not linked to a printer. However, Neighbors added that he hopes to have a laser printer to integrate into the network by February of 1987.

There are also three laboratories that are available 24-hours for student use. One of these laboratories contains 24 terminals that are attached to a Micom Port Selector. In this system, the 24 keyboards are linked to a central

library of information.

For further information about the computers, laboratories and services, call the Computer Center at (714) 887-7293. If computers are new to you, Neighbors adds that you should be prepared to spend a little time to learn the computer.

BETA Receives 2 Federal Grants

by Hasenjager

This fall the Bilingual Education Training Advancement Center received two federal grants totaling \$357,178 for its programs that assist students studying to become bilingual teachers and bilingual school psychologists.

The BETA Center's main goal is to alleviate the shortage of

trained bilingual professionals in the local school districts, according to Dr. Tony Garcia, head of the grant program. These professionals are needed to help the limited English speaking student make the transition to English.

Last year, the BETA Center conducted a survey and found that there are 596 bilingual teacher aides working in the school districts of San Bernardino and Riverside counties. The BETA Center submitted a grant proposal to procure funds for a career ladder program, Garcia said.

Funding for the program was approved two days before fall registration. The career ladder program received \$267,912 to use over a three-year period for 20 teacher aides to become credentialed teachers, according to Garcia.

The career ladder program will pay tuition, fees, books, supplies, and a stipend of \$300 a month while the teacher aides in the program obtain their bachelor of arts degrees. They will also acquire their teaching credentials during the three years they are in the program, according to the program director.

The requirements to enter the program are 80-90 units completed toward degree a 2.5 GPA overall, and spanish fluency. Once in the program, participants may not work more than 20 hours per week in their school districts, according to Garcia.

The other grant the BETA Center received is for \$89,266. It will be used to pay tuition, books, fees, and supplies for 20 bilingual special education teachers to obtain their learning handicapped credential. Ten bilingual school psychologists will obtain their Pupil Personnel Services credential under this grant.

The learning handicapped and personnel services credential can also be used toward a masters degree in education.

Faculty Bldg. to Cost \$2.1 Million

by Sue Barcus

Enrollment increases of 15 percent a year and successful marketing techniques at Cal State San Bernardino have generated a need for the \$2.1 million Faculty Office Building currently under construction and a second building slated to start in 1988, according to William Shum, facilities planning director.

The new \$2.1 million building, part of a five-year state-funded Capital Improvement Program, will be completed July 27, 1987, Shum said.

The building will house the School of Education with an office

suite for the dean, and offices for two department chairmen, four credential analysts and 49 faculty. The School of Science and Behavioral Sciences will also occupy the building and will have an office suite for the dean and offices for three department chairmen and 49 faculty.

Shum stated the second building, to be started in December, 1988, will house classrooms, laboratories for industrial technology and computer sciences, 147 faculty offices and student services. The new building will be located south of the Student Union Building and is scheduled to be completed by 1990.

Shum has also requested monies for non-state funded projects including a \$6.4 million student housing unit in 1988 and a \$1.5 million Student Union addition in 1989.

Shum said the construction of the Faculty Office Building is on schedule and the only problem has been drilling holes for the foundation. The soil is rockier than expected and this causes the drill to wobble, enlarging the hole, requiring 110 percent more concrete to fill the hole.

Professional Creativity is Stressed at KSSB

by Christine Stanfield

KSSB, Cal State San Bernardino's radio station, allows student disc jockeys to be creative, yet still maintain a professional demeanor.

"We train students to be creative and imaginative on air, yet keep a professional attitude," said John Cloud, student director of the station.

Cloud wants the student DJ's to work under the same conditions as those at a professional station. DJ's who miss their program or

are late without prior notification will not be allowed to work at KSSB.

Severe? "Yes, just like it is in the professional world," Cloud responded. "As a college station, our goal is to teach students and inform the public."

"I'm a hard driver and I demand a lot," Cloud said. Cloud said he feels he is still open-minded. He may condemn a student for an error, yet the next minute he may encourage that same student for something they did right.

The station is broadcast through Chamber's Cable in the San Bernardino area. It can be heard through the television sets and 106.3 on the FM band for those who subscribe to the cable system—an audience of about 15,000 persons.

Cloud would like the station to be broadcast through the other cable stations in the area. And in a couple years he would like the station to obtain a transmitter enabling KSSB to compete with the commercial stations.

Cloud's plan for KSSB is three-fold. First, he would like to see the station running at its full potential,

with continuous programming throughout the day.

Secondly, Cloud wants to train students for jobs outside the school.

Lastly, he wants the DJ's to be aware of music's various styles and genres.

Students Receive Services in Campus Health Center

by Heidi Barlow

Measles and rubella immunizations are now a necessity for California State University students, according to Dr. James Savage, Health Center director.

In 1985, measles and rubella epidemics hit many universities in the east and midwest. Therefore, Savage explained, the aim of immunization is to prevent an epidemic among CSU students.

Student Health Services must receive documented proof of measles-rubella immunization from required students by

February 6, 1987. This verification must show that the vaccine used was manufactured from live virus. Such a vaccine has only been available since 1969.

Students not providing verification by Feb. 6 will be unable to register for spring quarter classes.

The Health Center will immunize students free of charge. Immunization hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays with no appointment necessary.

by Heidi Barlow

On Wednesday, November 12, free blood pressure clinics will be offered at four campus locations, according to Vivian McEachern, a Health Center nurse practitioner.

Sponsored by the nursing department and the Health Center, the clinics are aimed at detecting high blood pressure and explaining the step to prevent and control it.

The clinics will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the following four locations:

K
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.
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The following part time positions are now available through the Career Planning and Placement Center. Although we cannot guarantee the jobs will not be filled by press time, they and many more are posted on the Job Board in Room 116, Student Services Building.

SKI SEASON JOBS- Many part time jobs are available at local ski resorts. Contact Jack Dexter 887-7551.

HANDYMAN'S ASST.-Adolph Miller-1375 North 'D' St. San Bernardino-889-8942- Painting, gardening, etc. - \$6.00/hr. no.708

Omicron Delta Epsilon (ODE) invites all economics students to listen to Mr. Timothy D. Helms discuss job opportunities and Genral Dynamics. The discussion will take place November 5 from 5-7 p.m. in the Pine Room (Commons). ODE is the honor society in economics.

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Employment-Flag football officials; \$4.05 per hour, Friday afternoons; call 887-7416.

Brenda Veliquette or anyone knowing her call 798-2202: Leave Message.

CLERK II- San Bernardino Community Hospital, 1500 W. 17th St. San Bernardino, 887-6333-Ext.251- Beverly Peterson. no.709

DELIVERY PERSON- The Sleep Shop, 1133 South 'E' St. San Bernardino-889-2555, Wes or Clyde-\$4 to \$5/hr. no. 704

ACCOUNTANT- Richmond Technology-Mentone, 794-2111-Nancy- 4 month position, C.P.A. credit hours available. to \$12/hr. no.671

AM/PM Word Processing/Editing available. For \$1 per quarter all of your data can be saved on an IBM compatible disk. Please call Shirley Lewis at 887-3527.

Singer needed for studio work with good commercial voice male/female. Call John or Kevin, 886-9479

72 DATSUN 240'Z'. Excellent Condition. Brand new everything. Excellent stereo. Must be driven to be appreciated. Call for information 887-5428."

Tutor wanted for Finance 430. Salary open. Call 790-2277. Ask for Linda.

For Sale: 1972 Red Chevy Cheyenne work truck, \$2000 obo. Call 887-2366.

Willing to share expenses to the Monterey area (You drive!) If you are going above San Luis Obispo or below San Jose for the Thanksgiving break, please contact Marty Horton, Joshua 205, 887-7419.

HEY, YOU... Lillian Barnes. What do we have to do? Nuke the whales? Your reluctance to communicate has rendered a great sadness upon the land. Chipmunks are crying...When will it end? We're in the Chronicle office.

REWARD: Lost: Great sentimental value!! One sapphire and diamond ring. (Four sapphires and 3 diamonds). If found please call either 381-6671 or 887-7201. Ask for Maureen. No questions asked.

For Sale: 26" 1985 Schwinn 10-speed. w/backpack& foot clips, plus helmet, \$100.00, 338-5132.

High Quality, Fast Dependable service. Call Mrs. Smith at 886-2509 (bet. 9-1) or 884-5198 (other times).

Fun and free sign language classes available. Learn to communicate with hearing impaired persons. No grades and no obligation. Drop by in person at Serrano Village; Tokay House 221 or leave telephone message at 887-7662 for Bill Gropp.

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

Typing-IBM Exec. close to campus!!! Reasonable rates, call Cathy, 887-0295.

Word processing: Whether you need typing, editing, or word processing, we can help! We do term papers, theses, dissertation, resumes. Call us for quick, professional results at reasonable prices. AS YOU LIKE IT. Ask for 792-1411.

HELP!: CALYPSO CHARLEY needs energetic, fun-loving & personable people to work as foodservers. If you know anyone like that, have them apply in person at CALYPSO CHARLEY's. 666 Lendall Drive (formerly Pancho Villa's) About 1 mile south of campus. All shifts available.

Homeworkers Wanted - Top Pay- Work at Home - Call Cottage Industries - (405) 380-4062

Advertising Features

The Basic Format

Depending on the space available, we will make every attempt to place your ad in the location you choose. Please Note: The Chronicle is a tabloid size publication

and total printing space available on a single page is 10x15 inches. Our columns are 2 inches wide. We request that all ad mats conform to multiples of our standard

column widths.

Ad billing is based on the number of square inches in the mat and the number of times the ad is run.

Total Inches	Cost per inch
0-25	\$2.00
26-50	1.90
51-75	1.80
76-100	1.70
100-150	1.60
over 150	1.50

*Ask our sales representative about special discount package offerings that can yield substantial savings on advertising rates.

For example, billing on an ad 4" x 3" published in two issues would be computed as follows:

4" x 3" equals 12 sq. in.
12 sq. in x 2 issues totals 24 sq. in.
24 sq. in. x \$2/in. totals \$48.00



Serving the community of Cal State University, San Bernardino

October 1986

Staff positions now available:

Production Editor

Staff writers

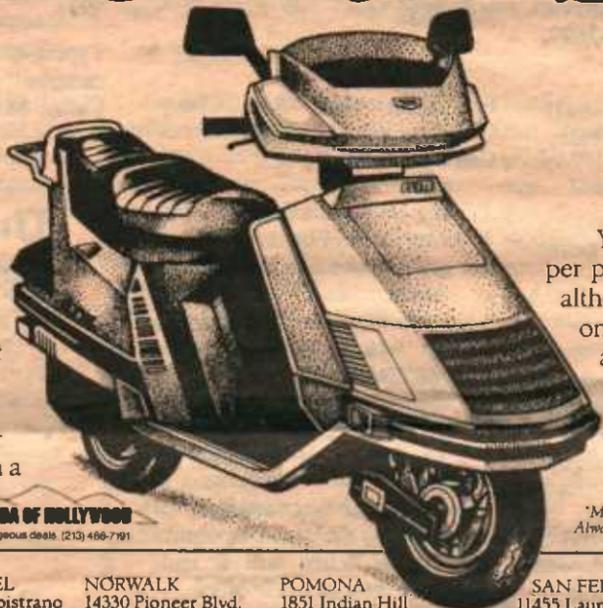
If you know your buns, you could put them on this baby.

Win a Honda Elite™ 150 Deluxe Scooter from In-N-Out Burger.

Introducing the absolute easiest quiz you'll take all year. And the only one that gives you a chance to win a totally cool, red Honda Elite 150 Deluxe Scooter for getting the right answer.

So, think hard. *How many sesame seeds on an In-N-Out Double-Double bun?*

If you don't know, feel free to cheat. (Cramming is allowed at any In-N-Out Burger location.) Just put your answer on the entry form below (or print all the info on a plain piece of paper) and drop it off at any In-N-Out Burger before midnight, November 17.



You can enter as often as you like but there's just one prize per person. And you don't even have to buy anything, although your stomach will be very happy if you do. Then, on Friday, November 21, we'll draw 6 winning entries from among all the entries with the right answer to our question. And those 6 incredibly lucky college types will be cruising through the In-N-Out Drive-Thru on their very own red Honda Elite 150 Deluxe Scooter. Outrageousness!

*Maximum load capacity 330 lbs. Always wear a helmet and eye protection.

ENTER AT THESE LOCATIONS:

ANAHEIM 600 S. Brookhurst At Orange	COSTA MESA 594 W. 19th St. At Anaheim St.	LAGUNA NIGUEL 28782 Camino Capistrano At Avery Parkway	NORWALK 14330 Pioneer Blvd. South of Rosecrans	POMONA 1851 Indian Hill At San Bernardino Frwy.	SAN FERNANDO 11455 Laurel Canyon Blvd. Golden St. Frwy. & San Fernando Mission Rd.
ARCADIA 420 N. Santa Anita Ave. At Colorado Blvd.	COVINA 1371 Grand Ave. At Arrow Hwy.	LA HABRA 2030 E. Lambert Rd. Corner of Palm	ONTARIO 1891 E. "G" St. Vineyard at 10 Frwy	POMONA 2505 S. Gary Ave. Next to Corona Expressway	TEMPLE CITY 10601 E. Lower Azusa Rd. Brwn. Santa Anita & Baldwin
AZUSA 324 S. Azusa Ave. South of 210 Frwy.	DIAMOND BAR 21133 Golden Springs Rd. Pomona Frwy. & Brea Canyon Cutoff	LAKEWOOD 5820 N. Bellflower At South Street	ONTARIO 2235 Mountain Ave. Off Pomona Frwy.	RANCHO CUCAMONGA 8955 Foothill Blvd. At Vineyard	TORRANCE 730 W. Carson Carson Offramp
BALDWIN PARK 13766 Francisquito At San Bernardino Frwy.	FONTANA 9855 Sierra Ave. Off San Bernardino Frwy.	LA PUENTE 15259 E. Amar Rd. 1 blk. W. of Hacienda	PANORAMA CITY 13651 Roscoe Blvd. East of Woodman	ROSEMEAD 4242 N. Rosemead Blvd. At Mission	TUJUNGA 6225 Foothill Blvd. At Lowell St.
BUENA PARK 7926 Valley View At LaPalma	GARDEN GROVE 9032 Trask Ave. Garden Grove Frwy. & Magnolia	LA VERNE 2098 Foothill Blvd. Corner of "D" St.	PASADENA 2114 E. Foothill Blvd. West of Craig	SAN BERNARDINO 1944 S. Tippecanoe Off San Bernardino Frwy.	WEST COVINA 15610 San Bernardino Rd. At Orange
CAMARILLO 1316 Ventura Blvd. At the Carmen Offramp	HACIENDA HEIGHTS 14620 E. Gale Pomona Frwy. & 7th St.	NORTH HOLLYWOOD 5864 Lankershim Btwn. Oxnard & Burbank	PEDLEY 6634 Clay St At Van Buren	SAN BERNARDINO 190 "H" Street At 2nd Street & 215 Frwy.	WESTMINSTER 6292 Westminster Blvd. At Willow
CORONA 114 Serfas Club Dr. Off 91 Frwy.	HESPERIA 13704 Main Street Off 15 Frwy.	NORTHRIDGE 9858 Balboa Blvd. At Lassen	PLACENTIA 825 W. Chapman At Placentia Blvd.	SANTA ANA 815 North Bristol North of Civic Center Dr.	WOODLAND HILLS 19920 Ventura Blvd. East of Winnetka



IN-N-OUT BURGER

Win your very own red Honda Elite™ 150 Deluxe Scooter!

There are _____ sesame seeds on an In-N-Out Double-Double® bun.

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

Must be a licensed driver over 18 to win. Decision of the judges is final.

ENTRY 1570

FOOTBALL SCORES

MENS 'S			
THEY'RE BACK	20	VS.	TEQUILA SHOOTERS 12
DELTA SIG NO. 1	38	VS.	ROAD WARRIORS 0
6-DUDES	12	VS.	YOATES 20
12 OZ. SLAMMERS	6	VS.	RIFF RAFF 27
SIGMA FORCE	0	VS.	DELTA SIG "A" 20
CO-REC			
WEEBLES	12	VS.	PEMM 20
DELTA SIG	12	VS.	LYNCH'S GANG 18
MIXED COMPANY	34	VS.	PUB POUNDERS 0

BOOMSHAKA

REGGAE

in the PUB
TUESDAY, NOV. 11th
8:30pm
BACK!
BY POPULAR
DEMAND

