11-19-1986

November 19th 1986

CSUSB
Now that the Coyote Chronicle has been underway for nine (shudder) issues so far, the more substantial comments - and criticisms - are beginning to come in. And while I am very happy to hear any comments regarding the newspaper’s quality - or how we can improve ourselves - quite simply, I have found many comments to be rather disturbing.

Simply put, the comments and criticisms we receive can be put into two categories: one, we don't run enough features or articles on Cal State San Bernardino itself; or two, we run far too many. The latter has been more of an ongoing comment. The former arrived with our recent decisions to publish stories that had more to do with the CSUSB community, rather than just the university.

Both disturb me, and not for reasons you might think. You see, in recent years I have been a first-hand participant in professional newspaper politicking - so I'm used to answers of extremes. However, the readers of this newspaper are in a vastly different position than the readers of most newspapers - our readers have the opportunity to actively assist their paper in its quest for top quality. Unfortunately, rarely anyone has so far. It doesn't take a third-year journalism student to discover that that doesn't help anyone.

At some point during the 1985 Spring Quarter, it was decided that the Chronicle would only concentrate its attention on CSUSB-related subjects, and nothing else. As you might imagine, it had quite an unpopular result.

So, with the change in editorial staff this quarter, it was decided that we would live up to our motto on page one - to serve the community of Cal State, San Bernardino. We're not living in our own fantasy world, people-there's a real one outside there as well. hence, we have tried to expand our coverage of stories and give you an idea of the things happening outside of the CSUSB boundaries. Let's face it - NO university or college can always be a constant source of excitement... and our world always is.

We are still covering events and happenings at Cal State, as you might notice in the majority of our usual 16-page issues. However, this leads us to an even larger problem in trying to bring you the most up-to-date CS State news... our lack of writers to adequately cover everything. Once again, you don't have to be too schooled to realize that if there's not many staff writers, there's not gonna be a lot of stories. Many of our published stories come from clubs or faculty/advisors, as well as numerous outside sources. So while you are seeing a good deal of bylines, you're not seeing a consistent, paid staff in action.

And that's sad.

It doesn't take much of your time to be a staff writer... you're asked to come in (to the office) twice a week, once for a staff meeting, and again to turn in your completed story. You have almost a full week to do a story, and we ask for a minimum of one story per week. Plus you get paid 50 cents a column inch for each story we use, and you get to see your story in print. Is it that tough? I really don't think so. At least you'll be immediately separated from the crowd of apathetic crybabies that turn tail and run the minute they're asked to back up their words with action.

Before I get any more hot-headed, I'd rather just sum this all up with two words: get involved! Don't wait for others to solve your problems; get off your duff and do something yourself! In the long run, it will benefit everybody... and it will be one more step in helping to make the Chronicle a first-class news source for the CSUSB community.

Oh, while I've still got some space to ramble in, I'd like to mention that, in honor of an auspicious birthday that just happens to coincide with this issue's publishing date, any presents or monetary donations will be accepted at the Chronicle office (at the Editor's desk) all day long during regular business hours...

Well, I had to give it a try, right?
To the Editor,

I was pleased to see your Nov. 12 article on the senseless slaughter of innocents. It is a constant reminder of how fragile life is and how we must cherish every moment.

I counted all the different ways I have been referred to in the Chronicle. To be honest, I have been referred to as Collie, Collie, Collie, Cal U, Cal U, Cal U, Kahi, Kahi, Kahi, Kahi.

I am known for my unique four-letter name: Kali. Everyone seems to have a favorite accent or say car (cab) Li (common Chinese surname—Lee).

In my life, I have been referred to as Kelley to Kolleen and hit lots of places in between, as I'm sure you, El Rio, can imagine, including Kathua.

This is not to mention all of the witty people who think themselves terribly clever when they come up with wonderfully original name associations such as Collie dog (you know, like Lassie) and the slightly, but not much, better, cauliflower. I really didn't mind the first hundred or so times, but hey, that was all before second grade! The most original, however, had to be the second grader named Pablo, when I was twelve.

To be fair, I must mention that every now and then someone either spells it right when I say it for them or pronounces it correctly when it is spelled. Very, very rarely (I can count 'em without using my toes). Someone manages to spell and pronounce my name correctly. I love 'em for it.

I have never in my life written a letter to the editor not I have never seen a more appropriate article. Much thanks to giving this subject the attention it deserves.

Perhaps (but I doubt it) people will take a few extra seconds to try and say names like ours correctly (or at least get it right after being told fifteen times).

Yours truly,

Kali (Cab-Lee)

Student sympathizes with editor

To the Editor,

Elrod, I can and do heartily empathize and applaud your Nov. 12 article on the senseless slaughter of innocents. So, you don't think anyone else has a top 5 list of misspellings? Well I counted all the different ways people had (min) spelled my name. I was referred to as Collie 4/Cally, Collie 7/Cally, Collie 8/Kali, Collie 9/Kali, Collie 9/Kally, Collie 10/Kali, 11/Kahi.

Yes, all these (mis) spellings have been attributed to my unique four-letter name. Can you guess my name yet? Well I is Kali, that is Ka-(pretend you have a Boston accent and say cat (cab) Li (common Chinese surname—Lee).

The pronunciations have ranged from Kelley to Kolleen and hit lots of places in between, as I'm sure you, El Rio, can imagine, including Kathua.

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Student wants more activities on campus

To the Editor,

Although CSUSB is often thought of as a commuter school, I am one of the students who is on campus quite a bit besides when I am in class. My question to the person in charge of this is, where are the activities a college student can enjoy? Where are the speakers, and etc.? Granted there have been some activities this year, but not nearly enough as far as I'm concerned. I am also not the only student who feels this way. What about the students in the dorms who have extra time and are close to any activity on campus? What about those of us who want out college years to be full of fun times?

Well I think it's about time someone does something. CSUSB has become less of a commuter school and much more social. Well let's have some activities so we can be social. Someone get on the ball and give us some things to do.

Signed,
A concerned student

Opinion

Utopian Solutions

by Robert Ullery

Experts will wear some tales of knowledge and utopian solutions. Masses reto

Experts will wear some tales of knowledge and utopian solutions. Masses remove problems to seeking answers through revolution.

Poems by John Cloud

Aalborg

rolling hills of green and white the cold taste of freezing air

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The Chronicle November 19, 1986

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Shandanista defends letter

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Commentary

WHAT NEXT FOR SOUTH AFRICA?

by Donald Richard

When is the Reagan Administration going to wake up and realize that the present government of P. W. Botha in South Africa is on its way out? The Administration's way of handling the situation in South Africa is analogous to two people attempting to bail out the Titanic as it sinks to the bottom of the ocean.

First of all, let's take the sanctions issue. The Reagan Administration states that sanctions would not have any effect on South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial separation. In fact, the Administration claims that sanctions would only hurt the blacks who reside in South Africa. To this I would only say over 70% of the population of South Africa are already suffering. How much worse can it get? What about the round-up of men, women, and children from their families by the Pretoria police, the detention and torture of these people, sometimes for months? How about the economic and social discrimination that occurs when children are separated from parents who must travel from the abominable conditions of the black homelands to cities, to work for scant wages in order to support their families in the first place? Why does the Reagan Administration not see that many white South Africans are tired of the current situation? It is time for change.

I recently read in the October issue of ERONT magazine that many administrators at Black colleges were outraged that so many White students were attending their colleges and universities. It seems that the legislators of Missouri, Tennessee, and Alabama have ordered state-funded Black colleges to integrate as required by the landmark 1954 Supreme Court Case, Brown v. The Board of Education, Topeka Kansas. Quoting Greg Carr, a 21-year-old student of the Student Government Association at Tennessee State University, "We feel that this is clearly an attempt by Whites to wipe out the historically Black colleges. First they bring in White administrators, then they bring in more White students, then they raise admission standards and the tuition. Reform now it, what once was a Black school is gone."

One can imagine the cries of outrage and charges of racism that would emanate from the knee-jerk liberals in this country if the above statement had been made by a White student about a predominately White college. Can one imagine if there was just one White college or university in this country that referred to itself as "a White college"?

The article indicates that the various legislatures did not mandate that the Black colleges integrate or force women but that if the Black colleges wanted to continue to receive Federal and State funds, they should enroll more White students.

Most of the high schools and colleges/universities in California have a White Student Union or a Hispanic Student Union or some other ethnically-related social groups. Have any of the above ever allowed a White Student Union? I tried to start one at CSUSB back in 1973 when I was an undergraduate. I was called in by the President of Cal-State and told in no uncertain terms that a White Student Union would not start up at Cal-State because it would automatically be classified as racist.

Was it okay to have a Black Caucus in the U.S. Congress, but no White Caucus? Was there a new concept where the White students were not prepared for that change when it takes place? Don't you think that the U.S. should be prepared for that change when it takes place? Don't you think America should stand on the side of freedom and righteousness and not on the side of tyranny and gross injustice? Then turn off the idiot-producing, pablum-spewing television sets and Wake Up America.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE REALLY IS A SANTA CLAUS

The Future Teachers Club is sponsoring a "Letter from Santa" this year. If you're a student who has a child or children at CSUSB day care, we have a Santa Mailbox and the application on the sign-in sheet is not limited to children at the day care. The cost per child is $50 to cover postage and handling. So drop on by, pick up the application and drop it in Santa's mailbox. Give your child a memorable "Letter from Santa" this year and the future of education is in their hands. 

In this health crisis, there are needs for positive social growth. We must give emotional and financial support to those who have or are at risk of AIDS, and foster a community network to provide a supportive atmosphere.

WE ARE COMMITTED TO MAKING A DIFFERENCE!

For more information call:
(714) 784-AIDS or 820-AIDS

INLAND AIDS PROJECT
P.O. Box 8330, San Bernardino, CA 92412

INLAND AIDS PROJECT was formed by a group of concerned citizens of the Inland Empire who want to reduce the impact of AIDS on our community and especially on persons with AIDS.

INLAND AIDS PROJECT provides:
-Professional and peer counseling for persons with AIDS
-Confidential referrals for HTLV III Antibody test
-Speakers on a variety of subjects relating to AIDS
-Opportunities for citizens to become volunteers

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For more information call:
Congressman Jerry Lewis (35th District) will be at CSUSB Monday, November 24, at 11 a.m. to answer questions during an Open Forum in the Commons Panorama Room. The congressman, just elected for his fifth term, serves on the Appropriations Committee and is chair of the House Republican Research Committee which meets regularly with President Reagan on strategy. Lewis graduated from UCLA with a B.A. degree in government, was awarded a year-long Ford Foundation Fellowship in Public Affairs. He served ten years in the California State Legislature and is owner of a successful life insurance business.

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PRESSENTS

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DR. GERALDINE STAHLKY

DR. MICHAEL WEISS

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News

"SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT"
Gillian:
Two years and no relief...

"To Gillian on her 37th birthday", a two-act play that ran three nights last week, and will continue for three more this weekend, is a sad tale about a widower rediscovering life and love after the tragic death of his wife, who died in a boating accident two years to the day before the fictional weekend that this play spans, and on her birthday.

The play opens with David, her former husband, torn between the love of Gillian and the needs of their child, Rachel. Their daughter, though, has become invisible since the death of Gillian (figuratively), so serious is David with keeping the memory of Gillian. David dreams of Gillian, at night he comes out of the house and talks with her, playing the games that only people in love can enjoy, and sadly, they never touch.

"Misshapen, misapplied, anguish," Gillian tells David. Why doesn’t he forget? Gillian was a very dominating woman. She was sassy, she was independent, she lived life hard and she died because of it. Besides, as she explains to David, "I am very, very, very, very dead."

But Gillian was a captivating one, and Tami Silver portrayed her with a sense of genuine joy that lit up the stage and blew away the rest of the incredibly white cast. Indeed, you begin to realize why David misses her, even if the hope is so futile.

The confrontation comes when Esther, Gillian’s sister, comes to the birthday remembrance with a badly named girl called Kevin who is a former close friend of David’s, in the hope that she will bring David out of his monk-like rut.

All of the performances are well-done, especially the part of Paul, played by Peter Hughes, and the role of Cindy, who is played by Karen Hanson.

Digmur Handlon, who played Esther, gave the play an earthy sense of reality, often jolting the audience into a realization that this is not quite the Cleaver family, no matter how hard they try.

The show is well-done, and worth seeing. It is filled with many sad and tender moments, as well as some that are funny and bawdy.

Brad Weisberg of Redlands, played the role of David with a keen eye for the type of retreats that people can develop for themselves, and a knack for burying these retreats only enough to make them real.

The play will be on stage this weekend in the Cal State theater from November 19 to the 22nd. General admission is $5; $2.50 for students. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For more information call 887-7452.

African art exhibit displays “native” pointillism

by Sharna Wilson

African Art is the subject of a new exhibit on display through Nov. 21 in Gallery II at Cal State University, San Bernardino.

The paintings were created by senior art student William W. Moore, of Victorville, who has been concentrating on African art history in his work toward a bachelor’s degree at Cal State.

The art stems from the vast area surrounding the Niger and Congo basins. They are inspired by the conceptual and often abstract characteristics which are typical of African art, according to the artist.

"The vital force and energy emanating from African art captured my imagination," said Moore. "Normally this style is synonymous with Negro African art, which derives its abstract manner from wooden carvings used in religious ceremonies to communicate with the spirit world."

"Many of the bright, colorful paintings utilize dots to create their images, and they range in size from 18" by 18" to 4" by 9".

Moore has had other works on display in Apple Valley and Encino, and one of his African paintings is currently on display in the San Bernardino County Museum as part of the 21st Annual Juried Exhibition of the Fine Arts Institute.

The exhibit can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Laughter and claps cure ills, frowns

By Seth DeLord

The best medicine? ...Penicillin? No. Tender Loving Care? ...No. Try laughter. Sure, it won't cure AIDS, and it won't make your long lost leg grow back, but it sure can bring you out of the doldrums pronto fast—sometimes even if you happen to have one of these problems.

We often forget how therapeutic a night at the club, a few laughs, and a couple of drinks can be.

Friday, November 7, the recently opened Laff Stop in the Montclair Entertainment Plaza (not the old Laff Stop in the boiler room in Claremont) featured a two-hour show with headliners Roger and Roger, and warm-up men Evan Sayett and Jack Mayberry.

Roger and Roger, who have worked extensively in Las Vegas, ended the show with an amazing array of comic impressions and send-ups that included Edith Bunker finally telling Archie just what we've all wanted to hear for years (even if we are unable to print it).

Moving on, we got to see Mr. T as a ghetto rabbi and Redd Foxx singing a commercial for Eldorado Muzak! (left doo-wopping between Couch).

Of course Julio Iglesias and Willie Nelson, Rick James, Lionel Richie and Al Jarreau were all easy targets as well, with the Rogers not only making fun of them, but sometimes outdoing them in the process. Their set eventually ground to a halt during a should-be-parodied musical tribute to dead comedians (sniff, sniff, or is that how they got that way?) that I'm sure the dead comedians are glad they did not have to witness. By this time, even this was not enough to ruin the show.

Opening the evening, Evan Sayett drew strength from something that didn't make sense to the heckler's sexuality, or lack of it. The hecklers never gave in, though they should have. At one point a heckler yelled out something that didn't make sense and Sayett jumped on him.

"Oh sure, just yell out any kind of incoherent shit you can think of!" This was extremely funny at the time.

Moving on to Jack Mayberry, perhaps the most cerebral comedian of the evening, the show began to focus on more mundane topics such as TV and getting squashed.

"TV's a vacuum, you know. That's why there's a piece of glass over the front of it, so you don't get sucked into it." He then hit on it again, saying "It should have a sign on it that says 'Brains washed. 25¢'."

After getting good response from this topic, Mayberry moved onto the subject of religion, saying that one day a man knocked on his door and asked him if he (Mayberry) intended on going to heaven. He had not yet woken up. His reply, "Are you going to be there?"

Mayberry's funniest bit was about getting squashed, or squashed, as he put it. He noted that he never wanted to die this way.

"Did you hear about Jack?"
Pause.
"No."
Pause.
"He was squashed." He also illustrated what happens when a bug gets squashed.
"You step on them and try to clean your shoe all at once." (He then stamped the stage and squashed his foot back towards himself.)

The Laff Stop is open seven days a week. There is a sizable menu that includes both drinks and food items, including pizza, hamburgers, nachos. It is located in the Montclair Entertainment Plaza just off the 10 freeway, (See coupon).
Are you one of the many San Bernardino residents turned students, who have never ventured out of the county (except for the occasional drive to Los Angeles or the beach)? Do you feel as if you need a change in your life, but you’re not sure where to look? Are you looking for a challenge...an excitement...an experience? Well...here it is! You’ve found it...

The CSU system has an International Program (IP) for academic year stays in fifteen different countries. You can choose from Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Quebec, Taiwan, Republic of China, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. Each country is unique in its offerings of majors and cultures, yet the academics and requirements have to apply to all countries. They include:

- Costs do not pay any overseas tuition or administrative costs. Students will pay only the regular CSU campus fees. (Sounds grand, does it?)
- Students are enrolled for a full academic year and earn resident credits for the coursework.
- Financial Aid at a CSU campus is applicable overseas. Students with dependent (spouse and/or children) can take the family along.

To be eligible, students must be enrolled in the CSU system later than Spring 1987; have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 (or higher, depending on the program); have upper-division or graduate standing by end of Spring term 1987; and have the necessary prerequisites, including college level foreign language where required.

The most interested students will be concerned with the cost of studying overseas, all should be pleased to know that costs are for a single student for the academic year range from $4,755 to $10,000, with an average of approximately $6,768. Now you might be thinking that this is a lot of money. (Am I right?) Well, it’s not really when you compare what a student spends for the year at CSUSB ($4,450). The cost varies widely because of several things. The course of living in the particular host country may be more or less expensive than the academic year, the currency exchange rate, the rate of inflation, and whether or not you have to, or want to, come to the United States.

All types of expenses are included in the total cost, such as fees, student tuition, and field trips, personal expenses and housing and meals are estimated into the total cost. Another good feature about the program is the fact that a student does not have to pay for everything all at once. A student will pay what must be, or can be paid according to a group rate, as an example. The actual advance amount depends on the country that you choose. Other expenses will be paid on the dates they are needed overseas.

When the academic year ends, students will receive a refund (from the office of the IP) of any money that was not spent on their behalf.

(Just think, you might even have money left over. Are you mentally packing your bags yet...getting excited, well...wait there's more. You need to know how to apply.)

The deadline for submitting applications for the 1987-88 academic school year is February 1, 1987.

After the completed application is sent off, a board of professor and staff at CSUSB will hold a personal interview with the student. From this interview, the board makes a recommendation to the IP main office.

Once all the applications from all 19 CSU campuses are received, a statewide faculty committee looks over the recommendations of the different school boards and makes the final selection. In April, students will be notified of the selection of the program.

Applications and more information can be obtained from Dr. Rowland, Coordinator of the program. His office is located in SS152.

Now that you know more about the International Programs, I bet you want to know even more. (Where do I live? What kind of classes are offered? WHAT'S IT REALLY LIKE?)

Well...

For those of you who are really interested in this opportunity, you are encouraged (GO) to attend the IP orientation session that is being held on Tuesday, November 25 from 11-3. It will be in PL241.

Student representatives who have participated in this program in the past will be on hand so that you the chance to ask questions.

A slide show, depicting each country, will also be featured. The orientation will be open-house style so that students can come and go as they schedule permits.

If you are one of those students who get to participate, don't forget about those at home. While you are enjoying yourself, I'm sure you will...remember to drop a postcard now and then (they make great gifts). Oh...and don’t worry good old San Bernardino will still be here when you get back...so will Las Vegas...the beach, and talk. And if you don’t wish they would of at least applied.

Special thanks to Kith Mele, IP Rep, who helped me with obtaining this information. Look for her story (Mexico) in next issue.

GERMANY

Two different cities in West Germany have universities designed for international students.

The University of Heidelberg is located on the Neckar River midway between Frankfurt and Stuttgart. The countryside surrounding it is covered with orchards, woods and vineyards.

Students must have completed two years of college, level German by the end of Spring term, 1987 to attend the university. A wide variety of courses are offered.

The University of Tubingen is located on the Neckar River southern Germany.

The program is intended for students with less than a year of elementary German language background. Total estimated cost $7,570. Does not include airfare or costs spent between $300 and $1,700.


Departure date from L.A. is July 21, 1987 for Tubingen and July 28, 1987 for Heidelberg.

FRANCE

The CSU International Programs is located in the region of Provence in Southern France. The city of Aix-en-Provence is 18 miles from Marseille, the busiest French seaport on the Mediterranean.

The city's history dates from pre-Roman times, and Aix has long been regarded as a center of art and learning.

The Institut d'études françaises pour étudiants étrangers, the division of the university where students are enrolled, offers a special curriculum for foreign students.

All courses are taught in French but are designed for non-native French speakers.

Courses in many of the social sciences and humanities are offered.

The students with advanced proficiency in French may enroll in regular university classes at the Faculté des lettres et sciences humaines, Institut d'études politiques, or Faculté de droit et science politique.

Extra eligibility: Two years of college level French. Advanced study at the University requires even more French.

Total estimated cost: $6,565. Does not include airfare travel. Past students spent between $300 and $1,750.


Departure date from L.A. is August 30, 1987.

BRAZIL

It is the largest country in South America, both in geographic area and population. It is currently the major economic power on the continent.

Students will attend the University of Sao Paulo. It is located 300 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro and 60 miles inland from the port of Santos.

Since Sao Paulo is in the southern hemisphere, winters last from June through October.

Students will be attending the University of Sao Paulo where courses are taught in Portuguese.

From June 30 to August 5 all students enroll in a four-credit preparatory language program designed to give intensive training in Portuguese and an introduction to Brazil.

A wide variety of courses are offered.

Group student activities are arranged throughout the year. They include attendance at theatre or music performances and trips to different places in or near Sao Paulo.

Total estimated cost: $6,615. Does not include airfare travel. Past students spent between $800 and $1,500.


Departure date from L.A. is June 25, 1987.

DENMARK

Spend the year in Copenhagen. It is a city graced with an array of towers, castles and parks.

The spirit of the royal city (home of Danish Kings and Queens since the 1400's) has been maintained with many well preserved buildings, old winding streets, open squares, and relatively few high-rise structures. Two separate academic programs are offered at the University of Copenhagen.

One is European Conflict and Cooperation. This course of study is designed to acquaint students with the political, historical, military, and economic factors that influence the policy and diplomacy of contemporary Europe.

Classroom work is supplemented by local field trips and study tours to Stockholm, Sweden, the western Danish, eastern Denmark, and to Brussel, Belgium. An optional excursion to the Scandinavian countries is also available.

Total estimated cost for either program is $10,100. Does not include airfare travel expenses because of student variations on spending. Past students have spent between $400 and $4,000.


Departure date from L.A. is August 30, 1987.
15 Historic Countries of the World

TAIWAN

The Republic of China has undergone a revolutionary economic development in the relatively short periods of its existence on the islands of the Formosa Straits.

Chinese Language and Culture is a program where students receive language instruction and enroll in lecture courses taught in English on Chinese culture and society.

Courses taught in English are also offered.


UNITED KINGDOM

The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland lies off the north-west coast of the European continent. It has a strong economic and political relationship with the United States. Based upon the common language, ideals and democratic practices of the two countries.

The student will be placed in one of three institutions: University of Bradford, located in the industrial city of Bradford in the north of England. University of Bristol, located in a port city in the southwest of England; Kingston Polytechnic, located in London.

Students will be assigned to a host university and department based upon their subject and academic preparation.

Total estimated cost is $5,135.


MEXICO

Mexico City is one of the largest and most diverse of the world's cities. It displays the full range of ethnic and social aspects of modern Mexican society.

Students will take courses at the Universidad Iberoamericana, a private university. Participants are enrolled through the University's Dirección de Programas para Estudiantes Extrañeros, the division of the University that provides instruction to American students.

The student can choose from three different academic programs.

Total estimated cost is $5,135.


PERU

For thousands of years Peru has been the location of highly developed Indian civilizations of which the Incan is the best known. While Lima today is a cosmopolitan city of 5 million people, there are still areas in the Andes Mountains and Amazon jungle regions where native Incas live much as they have for centuries.

Students will attend classes at the Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (La Cacsna). It is located in the Pueblo Libre section of Lima. It is basically a liberal arts school.

A unique feature of the Peru program of particular interest to graduate students is the possibility of undertaking field work outside of Lima as part of student's academic load in the final semester.

Extra eligibility: Completion of at least two years of college level Spanish (through intermediate Spanish) by the end of the Spring term, 1988.

Total estimated cost is $5,775.

Does not include vacation travel. Past students have spent between $400 and $2,000.


SPAIN

Students can express their preference for either Madrid or Granada.

Madrid is the highest capital city of Europe, situated on the Meseta, a plateau which rises 2,400 feet above sea level. It is the political, economic, and cultural center of Spain.

The University of Madrid is located in the northwest corner of the city. All courses are taught in Spanish but are directed at the student's major field.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in a number of festive group meals and parties in observation of major American holidays held in the area. Students can take advantage of low-cost student tours and recreational activities during vacation periods.

Extra eligibility: The completion, by the end of Spring term 1987 of three preparatory courses.

Total estimated cost is $8,200.

Does not include vacation travel because of students' expenditure variations. Past students spent between $500 and $3,500.


NEW ZEALAND

Sheep and dairy farm to the world, New Zealand has become the leading exporter of lamb and mutton and is one of the leading exporters of dairy products.

Students are placed at one of two institutions. One is the Lincoln University College of Agriculture. The other is Massey University.

Lincoln College is located on New Zealand's South Island near Christchurch. It now operates several separate farms, including a dairy, a sheep farm, a crop farm, a research farm, an irrigation farm, and two experimental farms.

Massey University offers degrees in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Included among the resources available to the university are a wool research station, an orchard, a food technology laboratory, demonstration pastures and experimental farms.

It is located near the city of Palmerston North and the North Island of New Zealand.

Application deadline is May 1, 1988. Notice of acceptance is in mid-June. The academic year runs from February to November and students are reversed in the southern hemisphere.

Total Estimated Cost is $5,315.

Does not include vacation expenditure. Past students have spent between $300 and $1,000. Field trips have cost from $50 to $850 with $250 being the average.

New Zealand Government visa regulations exclude students with dependents and students who will turn 30 years old by the time of departure.

Academic year ends on November 13, 1989.

Departure date from L.A. is February 24, 1988.
Budget fare extraordinaire

Boo Bear's Den restaurant in Big Bear is skier's paradise

by John and Tammy Horton

If Twin Panda, the restaurant we reviewed last week, rated a batch of bear hugs, then Boo Bear's Den in Big Bear Lake will really grip you. And you'll have to get a grip on yourself when you taste their special dinner offerings for only $4.95.

As the evenings turn from brisk to downright cold and skiers gaze hopefully into the skies waiting for that first snow flurry, have we found a place for CSUSB snow bunnies. Located only 15 minutes from Snow Valley and 5 minutes from Gold Mine, Boo Bear's Den offers dinner specials guaranteed to nourish ski-weary students.

Boo Bear's mesquite grilled top sirloin is served on a unique, fish-flavored sauce, this dish may be more than a match for any starving skier. Boo Bear's lightly seasoned sirloin is served with potatoes, rice pilaf, and soup or full-service salad bar. It also comes with two freshly baked cheese rolls, with crunchy flakes of crisp cheese attached to the 3" round rolls, two per person.

Boo Bear's other regular "special", the red snapper dinner is sauteed in butter and delicately seasoned with paprika, and is served with tartar sauce. A savory mound of rice pilaf rounds out the meal. For those who enjoy a mild fish flavor, the red snapper dinner just might be your dish.

Amazingly, one regular menu item, also for $4.95, is Boo Bear's mesquite grilled halibut. Seasoned on the grill or smothered in a zippy barbecue sauce, this dish may be more than a match for any starving skier. Boo Bear's lightly seasoned cream of broccoli soup and potato or rice pilaf, and soup or full-service salad bar. It also comes with two freshly baked cheese rolls, with crunchy flakes of crisp cheese attached to the 3" round rolls, two per person.

Boo Bear's Den restaurant in Big Bear Lake will really grip you. And you'll have to get a grip on yourself when you taste their special dinner offerings for only $4.95.

The most colorful aspect of homecoming will be the Float Competition which will take place just before the pep rally. Stepping away from the traditional, these people-powered floats will be scaled-down in size to allow them to be displayed in the small gym, as well as at the pep rally, club fest, and half time at the games. Awards will go to the "Most Creative," "Most Bizarre," "Most Likely to Go to the Rose Bowl," and "Best Engineered." Dean of Students Peter Wilson will also select a winner, as will Associated Students President Penny Oviatt.

Two basketball games, floats, a pep rally, and good food are just a sample of the activities planned to welcome back alumni at the Second Annual Homecoming, which begins on Thursday, January 15.

This three-day event will kick-off on Thursday night with a first- ever Float Competition and Pep Rally, led by the gym led by the CSUSB cheerleaders. Friday's events include a colorful club festival in the Student Union, and the first of two homecoming basketball games, Cal State Women against LaVerne at 7:30 p.m. A special attraction of Friday will be a basketball techniques clinic led by Cheryl Miller, Olympian and All-American player. This clinic, free and open to the public, will be held in the gym at 5:30 p.m.

A pre-game dinner for the entire campus community will be held in the Student Union Saturday evening, hosted by the Cal State Association. After dinner, the men's team will play the Claremont Colleges, with tip-off also at 7:30 p.m. The celebration will culminate Saturday night with an informal dance after the game sponsored by the Greek Council. Homecoming spirit will be promoted throughout the week by the sale of special homecoming moments and festive displays around campus. An added feature of homecoming will be special guest presentations by alumni on various topics.

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The Homecoming Committee encourages all clubs, departments, and other campus organizations to take part in the challenge of competing in this event. All interested groups should plan to attend an informational meeting on November 25 at noon in the Student Union Senate or call x7811 or x7407. Homecoming is sponsored by the Cal State Alumni Association, with assistance from the Associated Student, the Athletic Department, Associated Students, Coyote Spirit Boosters, Student Life, Faculty Senate, Senator Village, and Greek Council. A complete schedule of activities will be available in the next few weeks. For more information, call x7811 or x7407.

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

If you are a Math, Engineering, Physics, or Chemistry major with a 3.0 GPA, you may be eligible for a $1,200.00 a month scholarship! After graduation, candidates are commissioned officers in one of the Navy's Nuclear Programs. This position offers unmatched technical and management training. Benefits include 30 days paid vacation each year, a medical and dental care, the opportunity for advanced education or full-time or no cost to you, and much more. Navy representatives will be on campus Wednesday, November 11. Check Career Services and Placement Office from 9am-2pm. Call toll-free 1-800-222-6289 for more information or to set-up an appointment.

Navy Officer Leads the Adventure
Should journalists accept the gifts, free tickets, trips, discounts, or other favors commonly referred to as "freebies"?

This is one of the many ethical questions facing the journalist.

The problem of accepting freebies began when government, business, and other segments of the American society wanted favors with the press as a means of communication with the public.

The freebies, such as Christmas gifts, free tickets to the theatre, the baseball game or the carnival in town.

Although most newspapers do not allow journalists to take freebies, some accept freebies in certain situations.

"I will take a freebie depending on what it is, who supplies it, and what the circumstances are," said Dave Rader, Fontana Herald News writer. "In general, there are limits to immediate consumption," he added. "If the freebie is something more than a meal, I will not accept it."

Should freebies be completely off limits? Rader pointed out that covering a banquet or conference, where all attendees are given a gift, is a good example of an acceptable freebie.

One of the biggest questions involving freebies is whether the reporter can remain objective after accepting a freebie. A Fontana Herald reporter who preferred to be unnamed said, "I believe that at a subconscious level a reporter tends to overlook the bad things when it comes time to write, the story itself, especially if the freebie was not big and has just a good time."

Most people believe that freebies have strings tied to them. Gift-givers usually want favorable or exclusive stories. Sometimes, especially in small communities, the gift-giver has no ulterior motive.

"Some freebies have a way of walking in the door from local community members," said the Fontana Herald reporter. "If I were to refuse this gift of three for more storage space, but that is not enough to know down deep inside that you are not being bought or influenced, that the freebie has not dulled your critical sensesc or lulled your watchful vigilance. The conflict of interest continues to be a question, but it may be imagined or perceived on the outside. And the reporter is the only one responsible for self-image and self-confidence end public confidence."

Journalists must ask themselves a few questions before accepting freebies:

- Will the favor or consideration involved—whether it is a cup of coffee at a conference or a trip to France—would make objectivity impossible?
- Will the favor or consideration involved bring the reporter closer to the source or away from the source?

Colorado to Expand in 1989

by Joe Cortez

Expansion of Cal State's Student Union is slated to begin in 1989, following the students' approval of the fee increase referendum last April.

The referendum, approved by 68 percent of student voters, will raise the yearly Student Union fee from $41 to $70 per student. The increase will allow the Student Union to nearly double in size, according to Student Union Director Halga Lingren.

The Student Union, located just south of the Palm library, contains 16,000 square feet, of which only 10,900 is usable. Lingren explained that the usable area does not include the restrooms or storage closets.

Kaleidoscope, 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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Entrance Requirements to get Stricter in CSU

Entrance requirements for college seem to be getting tougher every year, many students claim. In 1988 these requirements will be even stricter with added course requirements.

According to Lingren, the expansion will add 12,000 square feet to the building.

The Student Union facilities currently include a snack bar, pub, meeting rooms, lounge, and the offices of the Associated Students. According to Lingren, plans for the expanded Student Union include new lounges, a concession area, new restrooms, and an expanded eating area.

Lingren noted that monies for the expansion will not begin being collected until Winter quarter.

"Because fall fees were announced in April for C.A.R. (Computer Assisted Registration), the money would have been impossible," Lingren said. The vote was taken in May.

The need for an expanded Student Union is obvious, according to Lingren who cited the endless lines at the snack bar counter during lunch and the need for more storage space and meeting rooms. The Student Union currently has three meeting rooms, a snack bar, study lounge, and a capacity Multi-Purpose Room (SUMP).

Although expansion is planned to begin in 1989, an earlier start should not be ruled out, according to Lingren.

Kaleidoscope November 19, 1986

A Feature Page Sponsored by the Communication Department:

"Freebies" and the Media CSUSB Working Is Accepting Acceptable?

by Sue Barcus

San Bernardino and Riverside county schools will burst with a 26 percent projected enrollment growth in the next five years, but Cal State San Bernardino's High School Relations Program must scramble in the numbers game for freshman.

The leap in enrollment, according to the State Finance Department, is "the largest increase predicted for any urban county in California." Current enrollment is approximately 212,000 in San Bernardino County's 33 school districts.

Cal State San Bernardino's campus bulged this year with a 15 percent increase in enrollment, a high percentage than any other campus of the California State University system, according to Gilbert Sanchez, the pre-college outreach program director.

"We have three outreach efforts targeted at the first time freshman and the under-represented students," Sanchez said. These programs are Early Project Upbeat for 6th to 8th graders, Uplift for 9th to 12th graders, and the High School University program for seniors.

CSUSB is expanding its facilities now to meet the needs of the community and the future influx of students. The San Bernardino and Riverside areas are the fastest growing population centers in the state.

The state and federally funded outreach programs are designed to encourage capable under-represented students to consider college when they otherwise might not. The main efforts to recruit the under-represented students involves going to schools, talking with their parents and their teachers and meeting with their parents to give them a better understanding of the possibilities and advantages of a college education. This includes stressing the need for college preparatory courses in high school.

San Bernardino will phase in stricter admission requirements.

"If you don't have people eligible to perform the G.P.A. numbers don't mean anything," Sanchez said. To aid in their preparation, teachers and junior high school students come to the Cal State San Bernardino campus for academic enrichment programs. High school seniors can also take a class and receive full college credits.

Although student interest in college is job-related. Students are most interested in computer sciences, performing arts, business systems, and business management.

The business world equates a degree of any kind as proof that the prospective employee has the ability to learn, Sanchez noted.

"Short Takes from American History"

In January 1835 the United States became the one major nation in modern history to pay off completely its national debt.
The Health Corner

Has everyone finished up the Halloween candy? I don't want to get into this subject until that pressure is off. In fact, prior to writing, I purposely polished off a plate of sugary cookies to stop myself from reaching for that third piece of pumpkin pie...or was it the second piece? Or wait, was it the first piece? Oh well, I'm sure they're still around!...

The Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) and the R.N. Association will co-sponsor a Blood Drive on Wednesday, November 26th. Local Blood Bank staff will be assisting donors in the waiting room of the Health Center from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The purpose of the Blood Drive is to replenish supplies in the campus Blood Reserve Fund. This fund was established so that there would always be a supply of blood available for any student, staff or faculty member or their dependents.

Donating blood is a very simple process. Anyone who is in good health, weighs over 110 pounds, and is between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate blood. Please do not fast before your donation, and allow about 45 minutes for registration, donating, and light refreshments. Each donor will receive a free t-shirt, courtesy of the Blood Bank. Members of the two sponsoring groups will be recruiting donors. Start the New Year right by "giving" a special gift. Every tomorrow needs blood donors today.

Adopt-A-Smoker

Great American Smoke-Out Ready This Week: Are You?

Thursday, November 20th, is the day set aside for the Great American Smokeout. This originated in California in 1976 as a light-hearted way to get smokers to quit for one day, in hopes to get them to quit for good. As a result, it has now developed into a national event. A special emphasis is on adopting a smoker and helping him or her to stop smoking for only the day. So, if you're a smoker, we challenge you to give it a try on November 20th. If you're not a smoker but know someone who is, we encourage you to get involved with them. Adopt that person for a day. You may be saving someone's life.

Consider this: the number of premature deaths is equivalent to 920 fully-loaded 747 jumbo jets crashing annually. That's 350,000 people each year. Can you imagine how concerned we would get and what action we would take immediately if that were to happen?

The purpose of the Blood Drive is to replenish campus blood reserves.

Donate Life: replenish blood reserves

The San Bernardino Community Hospital Blood Bank has been granted renewal of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), according to Jack Hamilton, M.D., Medical Director. Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the AABB and establishes that the level of performance within the facility meets or exceeds the rigorous standards set by the AABB. The San Bernardino Community Hospital Blood Bank can now join more than 2,200 similar facilities across the United States and abroad that have earned the Accreditation rating and recognition.

Dr. Hamilton explained: "The AABB's inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary. Our facility has sought accreditation because it represents a level of professional expertise that exceeds government regulations. The primary goal of the program is to provide higher quality blood, blood components, and other services to patients."

Cal State University Blood Drive

DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1986
TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
LOCATION: In the STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

T-SHIRT TO ALL DONORS

BLOOD BANK OF SAN BERNARDINO - RIVERSIDE COUNTIES
University gains increase in growth, awards

The California State University has experienced an increase of over 9,000 students in fall enrollments according to figures released in October by Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds. The 1986 fall enrollment is expected to reach nearly 334,000 students as final reports are received from the 19 campus system.

Sixteen of the 19 campuses had higher enrollments than 1985 despite earlier closing dates for applications at many campuses.

The largest percentage growth was recorded at Bakersfield (14.8 percent to 4,333 students), San Bernardino (up 11.1 percent to 7,433 students) and Stanislaus (up 8.6 percent to 4,621 students).

The increase in fall enrollment is a reflection that potential students have recognized our continuing commitment to provide quality education to the people of California," said Reynolds, "and the many achievements of our faculty and staff.

This year's enrollment jump marks the second consecutive major increase in the number of CSU students. The system increased 8,600 students last fall. CSU wins three Mc Auliffe awards.

The California State University was named winner of the nation's top award for exemplary teacher education programs in state universities.

The award to the CSU system was for building and sustaining new strategic initiatives involving the entire university in teacher education programs and enhancing the institutional climate for teaching and learning.

In addition, teacher education awards were presented to CSU Stanislaus and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The awards resulted from intensive competition sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and were presented July 24 at the annual convention of the Education Commission of the States in San Diego.

AASC's program was initially entitled, "The Showcase for Excellence Awards Program." It was renamed "The Crista Mc Auliffe Showcase for Excellence.

CSU entries won three out of five awards in the competition. The other awards went to Western Kentucky and Southwest Texas University.

"It was a great tribute to the momentum for reform that has built up within CSU that we won this prestigious honor," said Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds. "A reform of this magnitude and complexity has rarely, if ever, been attempted within a system such as ours.

The CSU Stanislaus award was for a special training program for administrators. The award to Cal Poly was for an innovative curriculum in science enrichment.

Scholarship ready for health-related majors

The Kaiser Permanente Company is providing two $300 scholarships for the CSUSB campus according to Ted Krug, Director of Financial Aid.

"We are delighted that Kaiser Permanente has selected CSUSB as a campus to receive these scholarship monies," Mr. Krug commented.

Anyone with a disability and majoring in a health field should inquire about it. The deadline is December 1.

The number for Financial Aid is 887-7441.

Nursing program is reaccredited

The university's B.S. program in nursing is being reaccredited for an additional eight years by the Nation League for Nursing, following an on-site visit by the NLN Board of Review.

"It was a great tribute to the nursing faculty, a detailed report based on criteria of the League and an in-depth, on-site visit by two league representatives last May," Dr. Layton added. "It was a great tribute to the nursing faculty, a detailed report based on criteria of the League and an in-depth, on-site visit by two league representatives last May," Dr. Layton added.

The accreditation decision was the culmination of a year-long process which included a thorough self-study by the nursing faculty, a detailed report based on criteria of the League and an in-depth, on-site visit by two league representatives last May, Dr. Layton added. The Board of Review to observe the proceedings and to answer questions.

Recommendations from the board will be sent to the university within four weeks.

Dr. Layton believes all aspects of the review were very favorable. Of the 36 criteria for accreditation, 33 were fully met. She expects some recommendations to be made on the three criteria. "This is a very good outcome. All programs receive some recommendations," she said.

Many people on campus were helpful when the accreditation team visited last spring, Dr. Layton said. She believes the campus input contributed in a positive way as the visiting team specifically mentioned the cooperation received from all of the university administrators who were interviewed as well as staff of the Library and the Admission Office.

"The Services to Students with Disabilities office has been active in advertising these scholarships also. If anyone is interested in knowing additional details or in applying please come to the Financial Aid Office, Student Services building, room 143, and ask for Carolyn Hood.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PILOT TRAINING

We need pilots! Fully paid flight training program open NOW to college graduates, to age 26½. No experience needed. Outstanding pay and benefits. Must be in excellent health, have 20/20 vision, be a U.S. citizen and have a B.S/BA degree. Navy representative will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 9am-12 noon, at the Student Services Bldg.

Navy Officer*Lead the Adventure.

CALL TODAY 1-800-222-6289

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HIKING?

A hiking club is being organized for students at CSUSB. Other outdoor activities are being offered and may also become part of this club.

Please fill out a survey on Monday, November 24, or Tuesday, November 25, from 9-4:30 in front of the Library.

Check your campus bulletin boards for more information, or call Chris (714) 359-8715.
BASKETBALL
Men's team optimistic

The Cal State Men's basketball team finished the 1985-86 season by winning 13 of their last 15 games. Coach Jim Ducey and the updated 1986-87 basketball squad plan to continue that legacy.

The optimistic outlook has several origins. Although the team is returning only one starter from last year, 6'4" Randy Horton, Ducey's assistant, Craig Williams, feel the Coyotes have added several good players. "Our bench includes both returning players (not starters) and incoming recruits (freshmen) and junior college transfers," said Ducey.

Unfortunately for the Cal State team three ke layers were lost to returning players (not starters), players. That talent includes both Horton need to be monsters on the Coyotes have added several good players. "Our bench includes both returning players (not starters) and incoming recruits (freshmen) and junior college transfers," said Ducey.

For the rebuilding ball team of 6'4" Scott Percong and 6'3" Randy Horton, Ducey has returned action in 21 games last season for the Coyotes. The Coyotes will count on Horton to use his strength and jumping ability to help the team, report Ducey.

"I look for them (Percong and Horton) to score when they have the opportunity, but the major concern is for both players to play an aggressive post defense and get the ball off the boards," said Ducey.

Giving the starters ample help will be a strong 6'4" junior college transfer, Evory Moses. Ducey cannot say enough about the Moses and his efforts for putting forth. Owning a 3.5 G.P.A., Moses is a "Post and whose playing time this year we will rely on to make them play together," indicates Ducey.

Assisting at the guard position is, Reggie Smith, a product of coach Scott Kay at San Bernadino High School. Smith comes to Coyote Country after transferring from citrus JC. Ducey characterizes Reggie as a sound, hard-nosed ballplayer who is mentally tough and can put the ball in the hoop. Another transfer playing for Ducey is Zach Bos, who comes to CSUSB by way of Chico St.

"Bose is an excellent ballhandler and has a keen insight into the game. These qualities enable Zach to lead the team at the point guard position," said Ducey.

Three freshmen hopefuls that have worked hard for the Coyotes in pre-season are 5'10" Troy Adams, 6'2" Mike Arias, and Ricky Bell, also 6'2". Ducey believes they may mature to varsity caliber at the guard spot this season.

Another highlight for the experienced players are the final two freshmen in the class of '86. Jim Carney and Greg Rowe, 6'4" and 6'5" respectively, could develop enough to see varsity playing time this season, says Ducey.

CSUSB coaches, Ducey and Williams, feel that Bujnowski, Duncan and Moses will provide most of the scoring threat for the Coyotes. However, the young team has balanced assistance from their teammates in the scoring regard. Provided the power spot can get the rebounds and play aggressive post defense the Coyotes will be successful this season.

NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

College juniors, seniors and graduates may apply now for positions in the following Navy occupations:

CIVIL, FISCAL, COMMUNICATIONS,
CRYPTOLOGY, PUBLIC AFFAIRS/INFORMATION

Scholarships are also available and all positions lead to a management career. Candidates must be U.S. citizens, age 19-29 in good health. Benefits include 30 days paid vacation each year, free medical and dental care, and low-cost life insurance. The program is fast-paced, and pursuing graduate level education at little or no cost to you. Navy representatives will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 9am-12 noon at the Student Services Bldg. Sign-up or call toll-free 1-800-222-6289 for more information or for an appointment.

Navy Officer Leads the Adventure

Volleyball
Lady Coyotes Finish Best Season Ever

The CSUSB Lady Coyote Volleyball team finished among the top four teams in the NCAA Division III Western Region. The successful Lady Coyotes competed in the NCAA Western Regionals that past weekend losing to the University of La Verne team.

The highlight of our season is the fact that we are here and deserve to participate because of the fine year we had. A lot of teams in Southern California would like to have been in the post-season squad. With no seniors on the 1986 edition, the CSUSB Volleyball team should remain intact for next season added Ruderman.

CSUSB controlled the first game against LaVerne, winning 15-12. The young Lady Coyote squad allowed a more experienced LaVerne team to make the plays and dictate the tempo, ending the CSUSB bid for a national championship.

The score of the final three games were 5-15, 6-15, and 4-15. "This was our best season ever and next year we will return with a more determined and a whole lot of experience to draw from," said Ruderman. The Lady Coyotes finish the season with a 26-12 overall record.

CROSS COUNTRY
Men's, Women's Seasons Finish Strong

"I have to feel good about every runner on the team turning in their personal best (season time) in the final meet of the year," said CSUSB Cross Country coach, Tom Burleson. The meet Burleson is referring to is the NCAA Division III Western Regional meet held last Saturday at the UC, San Diego course.

The CSUSB Women's squad placed sixth out of the 15 teams competing and the CSUSB Men's team finished in the eleventh spot. In a front-running spot that she has become accustomed to was CSUSB's top finisher, Rebecca Hodde (Riverside/Notre Dame HS). An eighth place finish against the best runners in Southern California has to give Hodde, a sophomore, plenty of reason to return in 1987. Hodde's time for the 3.1 mile course was a personal best of 15:43.

Another CSUSB sophomore, Cathy King, was second Coyote runner to finish. King (Fontana/Fontana HS) was 34th overall. Coach Burleson felt the Lady Coyotes were competitive throughout the season.

The entire CSUSB Men's team also turned in season best times at the regional meet. Tom Burleson was equally congratulatory to the Men for that performance, which he felt was indicative of the tenacity of the Coyotes in 1986. "The guys really hung in there even though we had some pretty tough times this season," said Burleson.

CSUSB's top finisher at UCSD was freshman Rob Horvath (Twenty-nine Palms/Twentynine Palms HS). Horvath was 50th overall, completing the 5.2 mile course in 28:52.

Tom Burleson feels the Coyotes will return in 1988 a more respected team because of their performance this season.
The Chronicle  November 12, 1986

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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.

Maxwell Street Pizza
Pizza-servers, delivery drivers. See Rick. 897 Kendall Drive, San Bernardino. 881-3325

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


ARMY ROTC translates into earning power. Call Captain Tom Zezzerer, 887-9545.

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

HOUSING
"Two story house to share with single female or male student; $400 per month, includes utilities; 3 miles from CSUSB; Located on local bus route; Call 381-2609, Ask for Teresa."
Bikers ride to fund community development

Stanford, CA - "When I started the ride," begins Lisa Wolf, a Stanford University senior, "I was not an avid cyclist. I didn't even buy a bike—I used my ten-speed from the eighth grade." Last summer Lisa joined a group of 75 enthusiastic Americans, who represented 28 different campuses, and ranged from 15-55 years in age. They rode 3,000 miles across the country, braving mountains and deserts, averaging 70 miles a day. The riders arrived at the United Nations building in New York City eight weeks after their departure. They were part of Bike-Aid/Pedalling for Progress, an event sponsored by the Overseas Development Network. This nation-wide student organization uses the money raised from Bike-Aid pledges and student chapters to fund projects promoting community development from the local level.

In 1986, Bike-Aid riders earned roughly $100,000, 50% of which is matched by ODN campus chapters and given to small self-help projects in the Third World. 30% goes to organizations sharing ODN's grass-roots philosophy: Trickle-Up, Bikes not Bombs, Ashoka, and IDEX. Oxfam America will be added as a beneficiary in 1987. 10% funds student internships in Africa and India, and 10% is used on ODN's American project in Appalachia. "Every penny goes to the projects. We spend none of it on operational costs," explains ODN director Nazir Ahmad proudly. After the success of 1986, Nazir has high expectations for Bike-Aid. "I stayed with a semi-driver and his wife in Ohio, and they offered us a place to sleep. That's sharing their food and hospitality. In Wisconsin to see us one more time. And I just got a letter from an 8-year old boy in Montana who gave us a card and a letter, that I keep. And I just think, 'Wow, this is great. We've made a difference.'

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley. Not everyone dedicates the full eight weeks. Riders can participate as much as they want, for a week or even a day. For Lisa Wolf, though, continually meeting people throughout the country was the most rewarding part of Bike-Aid. "I stayed with a semi-driver and his wife in Ohio, sharing their food and hospitality and learning about their life. In Bismark, North Dakota, we met a priest who drove all the way to Oklahoma to see us one more time. And I just get a letter from an 8-year old boy in Montana who offered us a place to sleep. That's what makes it such a great adventure."

On June 17, 1987, cyclists will depart from Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Austin. A Canadian route from Vancouver may be added as well. All groups converge in Washington, DC, then pedal together to New York for two days of festivities. This year, Bike-Aid and the Harvard based, "Cyclists Fighting Hunger" will pool their resources, experience, and enthusiasm. Individuals interested in becoming involved with Bike-Aid are encouraged to write: Bike-Aid '87, Dept. CN, Box 2306 Stanford, CA 94305, or to call (415) 725-2869.