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As we finish this issue of the Chronicle (our eleventh for the quarter), we are also finishing our production schedule for Fall 1986. At the very least, it's been an experience.

Tremendous changes have come to the Chronicle during the last quarter - so much that it is virtually indistinguishable from the 1985-year's paper. In this last quarter we've introduced a new name and design format (not to mention a new logo), created several new features and columns, and hopefully brought you a more professional looking paper. We have also expanded our page count, with several 16 to 20-page issues. During the last week of October, we produced two issues in one week - one on Tuesday, and one a special "Halloween Issue" on Friday. And last but not least, we brought to you "Bloom County." The impressive thing, from my side of the desk, is all this was accomplished by a staff of which 90 per cent were new to the paper.

Readers who have kept up with us from our first issue may have noticed a kind of "evolution" of our design and format as time went on. Since that first issue, we experienced some major internal changes of our own, such as a shuffling of staff members and an attempt to update our equipment. But basically, we are beginning to "settle down" with the Coyote Chronicle, in the way of production and editorial policies. We are finally reaching a point where we can relax and experiment with some creativity - as well as tighten our focus on the kinds of stories, features, etc. that you'll be seeing in this paper from now on. We're not just worried about 'getting the paper out' anymore.

On the same line of thought, we're also to the point where we can sit back and reflect on our mistakes, too. While I may seem to be "tooting our horn" in this column, I realize that we're far from perfect - but we're getting there (it's good to have a positive attitude). We've made a few decisions that weren't too popular. But we do learn from our mistakes - and our heart's desire to make the Chronicle a better paper. We've made a few decisions that weren't too popular. But we do learn from our mistakes - and our heart's desire to make the Chronicle a better paper.

In the next quarter we'll be bringing you more up-to-date stories, as well as expanded feature articles. With this in mind, I'd like to take the time again to urge the CSUSB community to submit stories and/or photographs regarding news you may have seen or upcoming events. Our writing staff still is not too large, so there's a good chance you may have been a part of something we may have missed. While I can't always promise publication, we'll do all we can to see that a story is in before deadline goes print. It's worth a try, isn't it? And with our continuing need for staff writers, you might consider becoming a regular paid writer. If so, stop by the Chronicle office in the Student Union, and we'll be happy to talk with you.

So I'll sign off for this last column now - have a truly Merry Christmas, and don't forget to remember its true meaning. Watch for the Coyote Chronicle next quarter - I'm sure it'll be hard to miss us.

The Ed reportedly has found time to pass out gifts to his staff of devoted professionals.

The Ed, as we finish this issue of the Chronicle, is putting gifts to his staff of devoted professionals. (Photo by Mary Anne Gotheridge).

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All submitted copy must be double spaced. All submitted copy must be typewritten. All submitted copy must be double spaced. All submitted copy must be typewritten. All submitted copy must be double spaced. All submitted copy must be typewritten.

Editorial and/or commentary that are unsigned express the majority opinion of the Coyote Chronicle newspaper staff. Signed editorials, commentary and columns reflect the views of the author or artist, and are not necessarily those of the Coyote Chronicle. For further information, contact:

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Marilyn Sievert, a student in the three-dimensional design class, pours melted bronze into an investment mold at a recent pour in the Art Department at CSUSB.
Bummmed Out

By Matt Coler

Amidst blaring horns, reeking exhaust fumes, waves of yellow and checkerboarded cabs assaulted the streets in a frenzy altogether at odds with the calm that surrounded the buildings up between the tall buildings. Martha could see the hazy pink skyline, signaling the beginning of another weary, grey day. Everywhere she looked people swarmed the sidewalks, short, fat, balding, middle-aged men, in a sail which was slightly too small for him, was cramming a sail which was slightly too small for him. was cramming the funding of public schools through property taxes, and standardized entrance exams which are culturally biased will discriminate against minority students. Then taking another step to the right, has anyone ever heard of religious schools like BYU? Conservative religious schools where enrollment of minorities are very low. One only has to look at the underlying doctrine of the religion and realize that religion becomes an avenue for segregation. Only in the last few years have blacks been allowed to become priests in the Mormon Church, based on the idea that those of colored skin are descendants of Cain and cursed by God. Now tell me that universities do not get away with being white universities. I read the same Ebony article and came away with more than a black student complaining because the state was ordering these state-sponsored black schools to increase the number of white students. When Lincoln Sr. gave their faculty a raise, making the faculty salary closer to other faculty by $300, the financial managers at Lincoln Sr. were threatened with losing their jobs and being replaced by new financial managers appointed by the state, because they went over budget. According to the Associated Press, Lincoln Sr. and other predominantly black campuses were not the only campuses that went over their budgets, but it was these black campuses that the financial managers were threatened with the loss of their jobs. And I am sorry that your civil liberties were violated and you could not have a White Student Union. But if you think you can make your anger out on minorities and women, take it on out on that white man who held you down, fight for your rights, because many other minorities have had to, and still do today.

Eddy Mavers

Racial bigotry not limited to traditional areas

To the Editor

Racial prejudice is not limited to only traditional areas of bigotry, but I never expected it to show up so blatantly in our school newspaper. This opinion piece was written by J.F. Nesmith, and in the answers to an article run in the chronicle...

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To the Editor

The Editor has a responsibility to allow free expression of opinions. If someone has a different opinion, whether of political, educational, sexual nature, it should be allowed. The Editor has a responsibility to allow free expression of opinions. If someone has a different opinion, whether of political, educational, sexual nature, it should be allowed. The Editor has a responsibility to allow free expression of opinions. If someone has a different opinion, whether of political, educational, sexual nature, it should be allowed.

However, recent responses and letters to the editor have not been of this kind. They should allow for sch for expression.

Opinion

Letter asks for restraint

To the Editor

This letter is in response to various letters to the editor and responses that have appeared in recent editions of the Chronicle. I feel that the responses, especially, have gone beyond the bounds of reasonable editorial response. A paper such as the Chronicle has a responsibility to allow free expression of opinions. If someone has a different opinion, whether of political, educational, sexual nature, it should be allowed. The Editor has a responsibility to allow free expression of opinions. If someone has a different opinion, whether of political, educational, sexual nature, it should be allowed. The Editor has a responsibility to allow free expression of opinions. If someone has a different opinion, whether of political, educational, sexual nature, it should be allowed.

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In order to prevent the further degradation and destruction of the Chronicle as a serious journalistic endeavor, something positive must be done.

I ask you, the editor, to exercise professional discretion when accepting editorials and responses. I ask you to filter out the garbage and encourage all writers, Chronicle staff and students alike, to stick to the issues, and not reduce to personal attacks.

James Yarrow
Courtin' your local constable pays off

By J.F. Neermil

I recently read an interesting letter-to-the-editor in the Chronicle concerning the writer's run-in with members of the local constabulary. I would like to offer some advice to our readers concerning their rights and responsibilities should they ever be stopped by a law officer.

In no special order of import, the three most frightening experiences in life are:

1. A positive grade on an AIDS test.
2. A letter from the IRS.
3. Seeing the reflection in your rearview mirror of rotating red and blue lights.

If stopped by a law officer I recommend that you do the following:

1. Get your vehicle registration and driver's license ready for the officer.
2. Stay in your auto and place your hands at the top of the steering wheel. If the officer wants you to exit the auto, she will tell you to.
3. Be extra polite to the officer.
4. Do not do the following:
   1. Jump out of the auto and flee.
   2. Get out of the auto and head in the direction of the officer.
   3. Give the officer a difficult time.

When the officer approaches you she/she likes to be able to see that your hands are free of any weapons. The first thing the officer will usually tell you is the reason she stopped you. When that officer stops you, you are technically under arrest and anything you tell her can, and will, be used against you at trial. If the officer tells you that you were speeding, do not admit to it. Just be polite and cooperative.

When the officer decides to pull you over she has already made up her mind whether or not you are going to get a citation (ticket). If there were a doubt about it, your politeness may convince the officer not to cite you. Do not start telling the officer about all the important people you know. She probably knows (CVC). Probably the only indiscernible part of the ticket will be the officer's signature. They thrive on anonymity. Maybe she made a mistake and wrote down the wrong section of the CVC. You can purchase a copy of the CVC for $3 at the DMV.

Prepare your case and yourself for court. Be prepared to show the judge that the officer may have been mistaken. Dress up for court and be respectful. Judges give more credence to a defendant who has taken the time to prepare his or her case. Do not try to show up the officer. Try to show the court where the officer could have made a mistake.

If the officer fails to appear in court (a rare case) the judge will dismiss your case. If you should lose and you have a good DMV record, the court may allow you to attend driving school. The course is eight hours long and costs about $50. If you successfully complete the course your ticket will be dismissed and it will not go on your DMV record. Do not try to lie to the judge about your driving record. The judge will have your record on court.

If you feel that the officer was physically or verbally abusive to you, make a typewritten report and turn the report in to the officer's supervisor. Send a copy to the Attorney General. You may still lose your case in court, but the officer will certainly hear about your complaint.

Your best bet is to drive safely and wisely. Good luck!
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STAR TREK: The Voyage Home

by John Purcell
Chronicle Entertainment Writer

The word "Trekkie" conjures up the image of penciled-in, eggbeater-gear who pull out their slide rules as if to verify Mr. Spock's computations while they watch STAR TREK. Whether they hold true to the image or not, about a million trekkies viewed STAR TREK IV: THE JOURNEY HOME, this past weekend.

All the elements that allowed the series to exist for three seasons of prime time television and through countless years of syndication all over the world, are intact. Better yet, the film is one that exploits those elements to their fullest.

The same crew is back, back in time, as they travel to San Francisco in the year 1986. Their mission: Bring back a pair of humpback whales, a species extinct in their time and one essential to earth's survival in the 23rd century.

Yes, they do seem a bit out of place in today's world. Everyone, that is but Admiral Kirk (William Shatner) for whom the entire universe is home—any place, any time. Kirk does have some slight problems with the language, at one point attributing Spock's (Leonard Nimoy) abnormal appearance (he is clad in what looks like a monk's ceremonial robe) to doing too much "sex" in college. Kirk also has trouble explaining to Spock the purpose of what he calls "colorful metaphors". "You have to yell everything here", he tells Spock, "or nobody listens".

The film contains other insights into our society. Spock is back but with no memory of his past relationship with the members of the crew. His lost of memory was a result of the last two films in which television's most logical character died and was miraculously resurrected by Genesis, a scientific experiment which, in theory, would rearrange matter to create life out of lifelessness.

"Well, we were bright enough to create him. Spock is back but with no memory of his past relationship with the members of the crew. His lost of memory was a result of the last two films in which television's most logical character died and was miraculously resurrected by Genesis, a scientific experiment which, in theory, would rearrange matter to create life out of lifelessness.

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Having Spock back in any capacity is enough to give Kirk the courage to return to Starfleet, after several weeks of exile to face charges on numerous violations of Starfleet regulations. Kirk disobeyed orders in Star Trek III: The Search for Spock the purpose of what he calls "colorful metaphors". "You have to yell everything here", he tells Spock, "or nobody listens".

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CSUSB basketball team starts with win

By Mall Pollack

CSUSB men’s basketball team put together a strong second half effort and Saturday night, defeated the visiting Eagles from Chico State, 101-91.

Head coach Jim Ducey had to be happy with what he saw Saturday night as his Coyote basketball team improved its record to 2-1. The Coyotes used a 14-0 second half run to overtake the Eagles, 63-56, behind the hot shooting of Melissa Bujnowsky, who hit five three-pointers.

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International trade

GATT regarded by third world as rich man’s club

By Brj R. Khare

The GATT is an international organization that promotes trade among its members by serving as a forum for negotiating agreements to reduce tariffs and other barriers. Its membership has increased from the original twenty-three to well over one-hundred. Together they engage in more than four-fifths of world trade. GATT’s functions include (1) negotiating the reduction of tariffs and other impediments to trade; (2) developing new trade policies, (3) resolving trade disputes, and (4) establishing rules to govern the trade policies of its members. At periodic meetings member nations negotiate mutual interests bilaterally as well as multilaterally. The most-favored-nation (MFN) clause incorporated in all agreements concluded at GATT sessions insures that trade concessions will be available to every member. A non-discrimination rule prohibits nations’ use of quantitative restrictions, quotas, export subsidies, special taxes, or other measures to prevent the concessions already granted.

This organization’s basic objective of building a liberal trading system, however, has been weakened because its membership includes only a partial list of the world’s trading partners. The developing nations particularly regard GATT as the “rich man’s club” dominated by the United States, and a majority have shied away from it. Cuba and Czechoslovakia are the only Communist members, though Poland and Yugoslavia are loosely affiliated. The association of the Soviet Union as an observer member is an important step toward expansion of GATT’s influence. The heretofore unresolved problems that GATT faces perpetually include: trade relations between Communist and non-Communist countries, and barriers in the advanced industrial.

Nonetheless, dramatic changes have occurred in the GATT because of the need to accommodate the special needs of the newly developing countries. It has also affected relations between developed and developing countries. New development reflects an ever-increasing emphasis on the NDC’s on the importance of exports in the development process and a recognition by all that a major barrier to development has been the commercial policy of the developed nations, notably that of the U.S.

Uruguay Round of Talks. The recently held conference at Punta Del Este, Uruguay, was a historic meeting of ministers from 74 nations who had to arrive at a difficult agenda. At the end of a week-long period of September 20, 1986, the GATT Director General, Arthur Dunkel, claimed that it was a success because nations made serious compromises. The talks were aimed at the traditional agenda such as reducing trade barriers, but also included some new topics such as services, i.e., banking, insurance and shipping.

Developing countries led by Brazil and India initially opposed including services in GATT, but they consented after being pressured by Western industrial countries that any new rules would be designed to protect the NDC’s infant service industries. Also, the U.S. and the European Economic Community (E.C.) for the first time agreed to reduce their farm subsidies which is one of the most dangerous policies responsible for distorting world trade. On this front, the GATT has made progress in that no new subsidies will be designed to protect the NDC’s infant service industries. Also, the U.S. and the European Economic Community (E.C.) for the first time agreed to reduce their farm subsidies which is one of the most dangerous policies responsible for distorting world trade.

In addition to grains other commodities, namely sugar and beef, are also being affected severely: agricultural subsidies to sugar substitutes and beef sugar are now so high in the

garlic and onion. Even the numerous slabs of pepperoni on top of each pizza slice possess a more delicate than overpowering flavor. Moreover, the aftertaste is quite mild for a chain restaurant. Apparently, Roaring 20’s food preparation policy is quite different from typical pizza chains. At this restaurant, your tastebuds won’t be assaulted by gustatory extremes. Roaring 20’s is open in winter from 10 until 10, with the luncheon specials good from 11 until 3. The Roaring 20’s is reviewed is located at 122 W. 40th Street. Three other Roaring 20’s are in Banning, Beaumont, and Calimesa. Also part of the franchise families are two Nicodolce Pizza parlors, each in Rialto and Colton. All 13 restaurants serve the same five luncheon specials: one item pizza; salad bar; spaghetti and garlic bread; soup and garlic bread; and a junior grinder.

Try a break from the national pizza parlors and try one rooted locally. So local, in fact, that the Roaring 20’s on 40th is only five minutes from campus. This week’s restaurant reviewed rates a family-sized platter of platters.
The United States Health Care Delivery System, while scientifically and technically envied by much of the world, is fragmented and hard to use by its own citizens. Obtaining appropriate care and paying for it in the most effective way can be more challenging than coping with an illness or injury itself! Different forms of financial coverage, different facilities for different conditions, different professional providers for different service, they add up to confusing casuistry of medical care administration and unclear relationships. Worse yet, as a consumer you normally have very little input to affect or control any of the services. Even talking about them with the providers can be more than difficult. A common trait among the many types of care providers is a tendency toward omnipotence; they are used to making the decisions. They see themselves as caretakers and you as a 'powerless' patient. Your input ranks less than a customer opinion at K-Mart...possibly important as a symbolic representation of a larger target market, but unimportant to the organization in regard to you as an individual.

But don't despair! There is one provider that formally seeks your personal input. Not only that, but it is ready and willing to implement positive changes that will ease your utilization of its services. To accomplish this lofty goal it has organized a campus group to receive and direct your comments and concerns through appropriate channels for action!

Okay. I won't keep you guessing forever! It's the Student Health Center and its Student Health Advisory Committee, better known as SHAC. In its second year, SHAC is now realizing success by the creation of a dynamic committee. Composed of representatives from the Health Center (including Dr. Savage who serves ex-officio), faculty members, one graduate student, and two undergraduates, its mission is to receive input from students that will lead to improvements and changes in the health center. While the committee meets officially every six weeks, it is important for you to know that its last meeting was just this week...December 2nd. This is significant because it allows you a little less than six weeks to put your thoughts together so that you can present your needs and comments to the group before their next meeting. Please do it. Here's how:

Think about what you are or are not receiving from the Health Center. Evaluate the benefits that you do receive and what could be better about them. If you're not yet using the services, think about why that is. What is keeping you away? (It can't be financial considerations...services are free to students.) Jot your ideas down and present them to any of the following people who serve on SHAC: Cindy Paxton, Committee Chairperson and Faculty Representative from the Health Science Department; Vivian McEachern, Nurse Practitioner at the Student Health Center; Francina Cover, Representative from Graduate Studies; and Paige Payton, Betsy Snedaker, and Terri Ayers.

Representatives from Undergraduate Studies. If you are unable to contact any of these folks, a note directed to SHAC...preferably with your name, address and phone number...in care of the Student Health Center would do as well. Thank you for taking the time and effort to do this. The people at the Student Health Center really want their services to be helpful and effective for you. They need you to help them accomplish this goal.

In conclusion, there are two ways the USA and the Western Europe can help resolve this grave situation. First, they should cut the export subsidies, and with the released funds perhaps develop soil banks—pay farmers to take land out of production. Second, they should encourage agricultural development around the world, particularly in Bangladesh, Egypt, the Gulf Region, and affected African and South American countries. The agricultural revolution in some parts of Asia, i.e., India and Taiwan, has shown that as agriculture develops, the whole economy improves, incomes rise, and then agricultural imports rise, in that order.
Farwell Assumes New Vice President Title

Every word is uttered as precisely as he probably accounts for every dollar spent on the Cal State San Bernardino campus. Leonard Farwell has assumed so many responsibilities over the years, he received the newly created title of vice president for administration and finance, effective Oct. 13.

Farwell, a well ordered 57-year-old gentleman, has the ability to methodically manage and oversee many operations and offices and yet desires no acclaim for it, Edna Steinman of the University Publications Office pointed out.

"For me the pleasure of the job is what you do, no title is important," Farwell said.

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He joined the planning staff for Cal State San Bernardino in June of 1962, three years before the college opened. He established and still supervises the accounting, personnel, payroll, purchasing/support services. He is treasurer of the University Foundation and has assumed the responsibilities for Plant Operations, the Facilities Planning and Policy Coordination Office and Department of Public Safety.

Farwell's previous title of business manager inadequately reflected the scope of his duties. President Anthony H. Evans said in announcing the change.

"For the future we will more accurately convey to all audiences the true nature of this division's responsibilities," Evans said. This change in title will not reflect a promotion or salary increase.

Vice President Farwell noted he is able to keep on top of these responsibilities by "having able people to work for me."

Mrs. Steinman noted Farwell was instrumental in bringing computerization to the campus administration offices. "When he got the first administrative computer he learned how to use it, what its potential was, what the ramifications were of each system and then taught others."

"I do have an interest in microcomputers, but I never viewed it as some special contribution," Farwell stated. In determining the need for Farwell's position, Cal State San Bernardino had to have 5,000 students and this fall the university exceeded that number by 2,444 students.

Farwell holds a B.A. in business administration from Antioch College and an M.B.A. from Stanford University. He and his wife Ellen live in Riverside and have two children, Patty, a product manager for Wordstar 2000 and Paul, a graduate student at Pennsylvania State University.

Program Achieves Success

By Christine Stanfield

Despite the relative youth of CSUSB's athletic program, it has achieved a large amount of success, according to Dan Durst, sports information director.

Durst said the success is measured in the win/loss column. Several Cal State teams have achieved this success.

According to Durst, the soccer team has been ranked seventh in the western region by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

The women's volleyball team was ranked as high as fourth in the region. The region stretches west from the Missippi. They were also ranked 17th in the nation for four consecutive weeks, Durst said.

Other examples include the women's cross country team who is undefeated in head-to-head competition. And the men's team has a winning record despite losing its no. 1 runner, he added.

The golf team, in its inaugural season last spring, had a golfer advance to the national tournament and he ranked among the top 10 golfers in the nation. Cal State plays in the Division Three sector of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Division Three section is a non-scholarship part of the NCAA. In this division the athletic aspect of school is stressed more than the athletics. Without the ability to offer scholarships the Division Three schools usually do not attract big-name athletes.

The CSUSB athletic program has applied for admission to the Southern California Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference—SCIAC—, but has not been admitted yet. In SCIAC academics is stressed more than athletics. Locl schools that play in the SCIAC conference are the University of Redlands and Pomona Pitzer.

Though San Bernardino has not been admitted to the conference, it is still operated under its guidelines. Those guidelines are stricter than the NCAA's.

If CSUSB had been a member of SCIAC last year, the men's and women's basketball teams could have won that conference.

Two-Dimensional Art On Display

The Art Gallery has replaced its last three-dimensional exhibit with two-dimensional paintings that are primitive, yet provocative in technique and expression.

Artists David S. Scott, Gaylen Hansen, and one of the rare "naive" painters of our time, the Rev. Howard Finster, bring together a collection of paintings that bring back the importance of simple expression in two-dimensional art.

John Nava, art teacher and gallery director on campus, has committed himself to presenting the different fields in art and finding the "top notch" artists to show examples of their work. Nava explained that because the last two exhibits are from completely different fields, the only comparison that can be made is in the techniques—sophisticated to primitive.

"What makes this exhibit unusual and provocative is the naive, childlike work that approaches a primitive sort of life, compared to the sophistication to the trained artist," said Nava.

The Rev. Finster, who is illiterate, was discovered by a New York art dealer who has made them world renowned. Most of his paintings deal with imaginary subject matter, such as U.F.O.'s, people from other planets and cartoon-like figures. The purity and innocence of his paintings captivate art critics, especially in Europe. His paintings range from $1,000 to much more.

Artist David Scott was present at the opening and talked about the reasoning behind his work.

His paintings depict modern society, or as he sarcastically described it, "The Golden Age."

Each exhibit shows episodes where the free and easy life of drugs, competition, immorality, and greed flourishes.

"I wanted to show these in the universities because of their obvious social content and the fact that I'm taking a stand and stating my opinion", Scott said.

Hansen was not able to attend the opening, however, several of his works are on display. The exhibit is "Pure Vision".

The exhibit will run Nov. 6 through Dec. 4, Monday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The staff of the Chronicle would like to wish you a happy holiday season.
Honeywell essay contest offers big bucks

Penny for your thoughts? Honeywell is offering 300,000 of them to learn what college students are thinking about the future. Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year’s Honeywell Futurist Award Competition will offer ten winners cash prizes of $3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Students need to call soon for official entry forms because they won’t be available after Dec. 31. Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Just for calling to request an entry form, Honeywell will send students a free pair of ‘future socks’. The deadline for entering the contest is Jan. 31, 1987.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition. The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap 25 years into the future and write an essay predicting developments in six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the ten winners will receive a two-day, all-expense paid trip to Honeywell’s headquarters in Minneapolis. Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of $6.6 billion and net income of $281 million.