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Newly signed ABC—TV sports commentator Cheryl Miller will head up a basketball clinic Friday, Jan. 16 as part of the university’s Homecoming Week activities.

Miller's appearance from 4:30 to 6 pm in the Cal State gymnasium is free and open to the public. During the clinic Miller will demonstrate several plays which will be analyzed by Cal State women's basketball coach Jo Anne Bly. A 1986 film of the four-time Kodak All-American athlete will also be shown. Following the clinic, Miller will greet the public and sign autographs before the Cal State women Coyotes face the University of LaVerne at 7:30 pm.

Best known as a member of the 1984 US Olympic gold-medal women’s basketball team, Miller has also been named Player of the Year three times at USC. She currently is serving as a graduate assistant in the women’s basketball program at her alma mater while working toward a master of fine arts degree. Miller is interested in an acting career as well.

Under a three-year contract with ABC, Miller will make her debut as a television sports commentator on the ‘Wide World of Sports’ airing on Jan. 10. Her first appearance will be taped during the Harlem Globetrotter’s game in Kansas City, Mo.

Other Homecoming Week activities at CSUSB include a food festival from 5 to 7 pm on Saturday, Jan. 17 in the SUMP. Sponsored by the Cal State Associates, the dinner will feature food booths at which entrees may be purchased with coupons bought at the door. The food festival, which precedes the men's basketball game against the Claremont Colleges at 7:30 pm, is open to the public. Reservations are requested by the Alumni Office, which can be reached at 887-7811.
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Pep Rally, Floats, and Club Fest Kick-Off 1987 Homecoming at CSUSB

The campus will come alive with a spirited Homecoming celebration starting Thursday night, January 15. All CSUSB students, faculty, staff, families and friends are encouraged to attend all three days of events, which are as follows:

Thursday, January 15 7:30 PM Gymnasium
Pep Rally: Meet the players of both the men's and women's basketball teams and cheer along with the Coyote Cheerleaders. Floats will be judged and winners announced.
Friday, January 16 10 AM to 3 PM SUMP
Club Fest: Campus organizations will display their wares at colorful tables and booths. Stop by and see what programs the clubs have to offer.
5:30 to 6:30 PM Gymnasium

Cheryl Miller will demonstrate basketball techniques with a commentary by JoAnne By, Women's Basketball Coach. Afterwards, Cheryl will sign autographs and answer questions. This event is free to students and the public.

7:30 PM Gymnasium
CSUSB students with ID may come free to watch the Coyote Women battle La Verne. General admission is $2, $1 for Alumni, faculty, staff and non-CSUSB students. $5 for children.
Saturday, January 17 5:00 to 7 PM SUMP
Food Festival: A novel approach to dining. Buy as many $20 tickets as you like and enjoy a sampling of different entrees, desserts, and beverages. Door prizes and pre-game activities complete the fun sponsored by Cal State Associates.
7:30 to 9:30 PM Gymnasium
Men's Basketball team vs. Claremont College: (Admission same as Women's game).
9:30 to 1 AM Upper Commons
Dance of the Decades: Sponsoring CSUSB Greeks, this dance will feature music of the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's. Wind-up your Homecoming weekend with a musical blast from your past. Admission $2 with game stub, $2.50 without.

Geane, pharmacist, dies at 50

Peggy J. Geane, pharmacist in the Student Health Center, died Jan. 3 after being hospitalized for three days. Services were Tuesday afternoon, with interment at Mountain View Cemetery in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Geane, 50, was the university's first pharmacist, coming to work in the new Health Center on a part-time basis when it opened in 1979. She began to work full-time with the beginning of the 1981 school year.

Mrs. Geane was active in the community and in her professional organization and was a member of St. Prophet Elias Greek Orthodox Church.

She is survived by her husband, Nicholas; a son, Greg, and his wife, Jeanna; and a daughter, Stephanie plus a brother and a sister.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested memorial to the Peggy J. Geane Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of the Cal State San Bernardino Foundation.

The university community extends its deepest sympathy to the Geane family.

Scholarship chance now open

The California State University, San Bernardino chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is presently accepting applications from outstanding senior students for a Graduate Fellowship for up to $6000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty fellowships will be awarded nationwide, as well as thirty additional Honorable Mention Awards of $500. The San Bernardino chapter, which this year will be nominating one student from the university for these awards.

Graduating seniors who are members of Phi Kappa Phi or who will be eligible for membership in Spring, 1987 may apply. The deadline for submission of completed application forms is Monday, February 2, 1987. These interested should contact the Phi Kappa Phi Club Secretary, Professor Edward Erfer at 887-7238, or in AD 130.

The general criteria considered in the selection process are scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (including Graduate Record Exam, Law School Admission Test, Medical College Admission Test), transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in graduate or professional study, leadership, participation in university and community activities, experience, evaluation by instructors, and expression of study plan and career goal.

Outstanding students from all disciplines are given equal consideration.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national choloistic Honor Society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. It was founded in 1897, and today there are 244 Chapters in universities and colleges throughout the nation. The fellowship Program was established in 1932 and since then has honored over 825 scholars with fellowship awards and 325 scholars with honorable mention awards. This is the second year that California State University, San Bernardino will be participating in the Graduate Fellowship Competition.

Neo-baseball league now forming: own your own ballplayers

By Bill Gropp, Jr.
The intramurals department is sponsoring simulated major league season beginning February 2. There are no franchise fees in this league, your $5 fees have already paid for the league. This is your chance to own Dwight Gooden, Nolan Ryan, Roger Clemens, or any hero of your choice. The league will follow Strat-O-Matic rules. Any franchise may have up to four managers/owners, and the deadline to register will be January 29 at noon. League draft will be held at 2 pm on the 29th at well.

Strat-O-Matic is a realistic portrayal of the grand old game and the only simulated baseball game displayed at baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. The games are fast and can be finished in only 45 minutes, which is less than most intramural contests. For more information, leave a message for Bill J. Gropp, Jr, the League Commissioner, at 887-7416 or 887-7662.
Legalize drugs? He thinks so...

By J. F. Nesmith

It seems that the time has come for this country to legalize most controlled substances. I would like to see a movement towards, and ultimate legalization of cocaine, pot, and heroin.

Approximately 80% of all residential burglaries are committed by dope users in an effort to obtain your property to sell or trade for dope. If the dope listed above were legalized, the price of dope would drop drastically. Ergo, the number of burglaries would also drop as the dope user would need less of your property to purchase his drugs.

Legalizing cocaine, heroin, and pot would entail certain espionage. In order to purchase any of the above, a buyer would have to be 21 years of age or older. Some might argue that adults would buy the dope for minors since minors now have adults buying them booze. Well, minors get dope now anyway so the increase in underage users would probably not increase too much.

The traffickers in dope would be subject to taxes such as is currently placed on liquor. The taxes could be used to finance new highways and schools.

Look at all the money we are now spending to enforce our archaic drug laws. Look at all the DEA and other agencies that could be laid off or transferred to other areas of law enforcement.

Other areas that can use some additional manpower are homicide, kidnapped children, and wife and child abuse cases. Some might argue that costs to society incurred by doper drivers would be very high. Section 23152a of the CVC already provides for penalties for dope drivers. Would society suffer hidden costs by doper drivers not performing well at work? Maybe, but there are a lot of non-dopers but here who could take the doper's jobs should they, the dopers, slack-off at work. Some might argue that there would be an increase in overdoses. I would say, "Who cares?" If a person wants to OD, let them. One less burglar to worry about.

Who are the opponents of legalizing cocaine, pot and heroin? Joe Holmes police (they would have to start paying for their jobs), big time dope dealers, and politicians (looks bad on their records if they support legalization).

Next we should start to look at legalizing prostitution. Do you know where the term "hooker" came from? General Hooker, during the Civil war, used to bring ladies, who had lost their amateur standing, along for his troops.

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Prison officials concerned about security

by Kathleen Audet

Prison security became a big concern of prison officials following the escape of Kevin Cooper from the California Institution for Men located in Chino.

Cooper escaped from the prison on June 2, 1983, under the assumed name of David Trautman. Three days later, four members of the Ryan family and a neighbor boy were brutally attacked. Only one member of the Ryan family survived the ordeal.

Cooper's escape, and his later conviction of the murders, prompted a state-wide probe into the security systems of all prisons.

Similar changes can be found at other local institutions for both men and women, though none have been as intense as the changes taken on by the Chino institution. The California Institution for Women is located not far from the prison.

Four new manned and armed guard towers have been added and perimeter lighting thatcircle the entire complex has been installed. Officials at the prison are now working on two new projects that they hope will still further reduce the number of escape attempts.

One of the new projects is the installation of a second fence around the prison. Money has been budgeted for the project but work has not yet begun.

The second project in the works is the reconstruction of the sallyport that is on the grounds. The sallyport that is being used now is considered to be too large. Prison officials want to make it smaller with space for only one truck. Currently there is too much space between the two gates and it is hard for only one correctional officer assigned that post to handle.

A sally-port is a security device used on the grounds where automobiles and trucks enter when making deliveries. Vehicles enter one gate that is closed before it can enter the second gate. All vehicles are searched coming in and going out.

Captain Ron Candelaria has been at the women's institution for seven months. Before being promoted to Captain, he was a reentry special agent at the California Correctional Rehabilitation Center in Riverside. He has also worked as a Community Resource Officer.

The population of the prison is a concern to anyone involved in the prison system. The population at the men's institution is just over 5,000. The capacity of the facility was designed to be 2,634.

In May, the population at the women's institution was 2,069. By adding bunks in the old gym and ice rooms and by putting two women in a cell built for one, the facility has the capacity to hold 2,191. Built in the 1950's, the institution was designed to hold only 700 women.

Candelaria feels that the overcrowding of the facilities is a major problem to security. Having too many people in one place can cause a problem.

"It is ironic to know that the facts show that regardless of how a prison is built in the way of capacity, the number it was built to accommodate will always be doubled immediately upon opening," said Candelaria. "For example, if a prison is built to hold 1,000 inmates, it will open immediately with a population of 2,000."

This kind of over-crowding can result in staff and or computer errors, as in the case of Kevin Cooper, he said.

Other preventive measures at the institution for women include a program units to review all of the inmates' central files and screen out any who may pose escape risks or undesirable for minimum security areas.

That process, along with other escape-preventative measures, has been helpful in keeping the number of escapes and escape attempts down to a minimum.

Although they are not in the state prison system, the escape of Kevin Cooper has made other correctional facilities look twice at their security.

A spokesperson for Patton State Mental Hospital, who did not want to be named, said that he often questions how some patients can just roam the grounds. "Even though these people are not considered dangerous, one cannot tell what will set a person off. Look at Kevin Cooper. He escaped from a state hospital and look what he did."

Concert set for U of R

Local boys made good, the Unforgiven, will headline a show also featuring Black Patti, and the Faith Healers at the University of Redlands Commons, Friday, January 23, 1987 at 8 p.m.

Admission is $6.50 at the door. The Unforgiven recently crossed the national charts with their single 'I Hear the Call.'
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Letter to the Editor

Military spending questionable

by James Yarrow

Billions of dollars are spent each year by the United States in its efforts to defend itself from the world's top scientific minds ponder over it. Millions of dollars are poured into political campaigns to assure its future. Most of the findings in this field are obsolete within a few years. Only a small number of the billions in information obtained by it has any other useful purpose. They call it “defense.” Actually, it is the Industry of Death.

To call this industry “defense” is totally absurd. It's like the military, who like to claim that “Peace” is their profession. Rubbish! Death is their profession. They are highly trained people with one final objective in mind—kill.

I'm sure the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) located on campus from time to time. The fact remains, and my question is: Where are the Murder Merchants getting you? Do you feel more secure now that there are enough nuclear armaments to blow up every woman, man and child on earth 12 times? Is war the final solution?

Then again, looking at the points that began this commentary, I'm surprised that the government, military and industry (sometimes referred to as the “Iron Triangle”) getting it anywhere? The Earth is facing a deadly crisis. Depletion of natural resources by rape of the land, in addition to pollution of the precious few left are creating more problems. Do those in the Iron Triangle deal effectively with these problems?

Two examples that come to mind are nuclear energy and Space Defense (called the Space Defense Initiative ‘SDI,’ or “Star Wars”). Do the billions of dollars poured into these industries benefit mankind as a whole?

As has been shown by examples in the past few years nuclear energy is highly dangerous, as shown at the Three-Mile Island and in Chernobyl. As a means of energy, the costs (both financially and economically) outweigh the benefits. The key advantage to nuclear power? It’s key byproduct: Plutonium, used to create more warheads.

The second cited example is SDI. Space Defense is the brainchild of various aerospace corporations across America, ones that poured thousands, perhaps millions of dollars into political action committee’s (PAC’s) to ensure success of their programs. And Reagan as a Chesterton kind of guy (that was the brand he used to use) he was a very loyal supporter. So, even though SDI faces humongous obstacles (like a computer program requiring 10 billion lines of code, for starters), he will continue to stick in there. Even though top advisors have as much as directly stated that by the time SDI is completed, it will be totally obsolete, he sticks to his gun. The unholy alliance between members of the Iron Triangle continues.

Well, this is all just handy. So big deal. Here we are at Cal State San Bernardino, and what are we going to do. I don't know about you, but I have a very simple philosophy. It is embodied in the quote found outside the United Nations building in New York City. The quote is from one of the Bible writers—Isaiah, and it says in part, “and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not rise up against nation, and they shall not learn war any more.”

And that is what I intend to do. Some may say, is that a feasible alternative to international diplomacy? Obviously, some people, and even some nations feel that it is. Some may feel that such a dogged approach to national affairs would leave the United States open to attack by Communist forces. But is that realistic? With the Soviets having so many problems running their own country, do they really have the manpower and the resources to effectively control an entire nation of unwilling "americans?" I think not.

Addressing the issue of this commentary, I feel that peace is the answer. And you are asked to make the decision. The Murder Merchants will be here in force on campus from time to time. Companies like TRW, General Dynamic, Rockwell, and the like. And they will want you to work for them. You will be asked to work in some portion of their machineries, which in the end makes more bombs, and the like. And the military will be here too. ROTC is a permanent installation here on campus, and they would like you very much to join their efforts at “Peace.” And if learning how to kill people is your style, go right ahead.

But if you oxidize that you would rather work on something with a future, something with hope, something that may contribute to the building up, rather than tearing down of the place you live, you may choose my alternative. I do not speak from a place of ignorance. I have worked in companies whose primary goal is support of these mammoth Death Merchants. And I realized, just like one professor here on campus did, that what I was doing was a waste of time. It was nice money, but if I look back at my life, is that all I want— to know I spent my life designing, redesigning and tearing apart bombs, and then again from the start? Not a very cheery prospect.

You too can learn peace. Peace is kind of elusive, though. You might have to do more than pick up the New York Times, or Newsweek. You may have to go to the library, and read an article or two in The Progressive, or The Nation. And then you might have to sift through both to get to the real truth of the matter. But you will find it somewhere. There's more than one side to every issue, and if you look— you will find.

So when the Murder Merchants come to town— what will you do? Is Peace your bag? There's a lot to be said for it.

Fellowship Program now accepting applications for scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for participation in the California State Assembly Fellowship Program. Set to begin in August 1987, twelve persons will be selected to work with state Assemblymembers and their staffs at the State Capitol in Sacramento.

"The Fellowship Program is an outstanding opportunity to gain insight into California policy making noted Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown, Jr. "It's an invaluable experience for anyone with an interest in politics and state government."

The Assembly Fellowship is the oldest and most distinguished program of its kind in the state. Fellows serve in the State Capitol with responsibilities equivalent to those of legislative or committee staffers. Tasks include legislation, analyzing bills, working with constituent groups, organizing press conferences and helping to develop legislative strategies.

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Deadline for applications, including letters of recommendation and transcripts is February 20, 1987.

Gay and lesbians

The first meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union for the winter will be held on Wednesday, January 21 from noon - 1:00 P.M. in Student Services 171. We will have a speaker on “Coming Out As A Communicative Process” and will discuss this topic. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. Our meetings for the quarter are scheduled for: February 4, 18, March 4, and 18. For more information, contact faculty advisor Dr. Craig Henderson, Dean of Students Office, 887-7524.
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