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CSUSB

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Abzug Speaks At CSUSB

Bella Abzug, noted feminist and New York politician, will talk about “Political Power for American Women” at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 3 in the Upper Commons at CSUSB.

Ticket information is available through the Cal State Student Life Office at (714) 887-7407.

Bella Abzug, lawyer, peace activist, TV commentator and former three-term Congresswoman, has been voted in many polls as one of the most popular women in the United States, and, according to a Gallup Poll, “one of the twenty most influential women in the world.”

She helped to organize the women’s vote credited with providing the winning margin in New York governor Mario Cuomo’s 1982 election. In 1982, she also directed a six-state pilot project of WOMEN-USA to increase women’s registration and voting turnout.

Bella Abzug is a founder of the National Women’s Political Caucus and a member of NOW and other women’s organizations. Currently, she is president of WOMEN-USA, a new national activist group designed to reach out to grass roots women who want to identify with the women’s movement goals of equality and economic justice.

Bella Abzug was born in the Bronx in 1920 - the year American women won the right to vote. “Sometimes I am asked when I became a feminist,” says Bella Abzug, “and I usually say, the day I was born.”

The atmosphere in Bella Abzug’s home was conducive to the forming of an independent spirit. Her father, Emanuel Savitsky, a Russian Jewish immigrant, called his butcher shop, “The Live and Let Live Meat Market,” in keeping with his philosophy. A gentle man, he abhorred war, loved music and was an important influence in shaping Bella’s values. He died when she was 13, in the midst of the Depression. Bella’s mother, Esther Savitsky, then took over the support of her two daughters. She believed in education for women and encouraged her daughters to pursue any profession to which they aspired. No goal was unattainable, in her view. When Bella won the primary on first running for Congress, her mother said, “Well, Bella, congratulations. Let’s hope next time it will be for President.”

By the time Bella Abzug graduated from high school, she knew that she wanted to be a lawyer. She went on to Hunter College, ran for class president in her first year and later was elected president of the entire student body of 4000. After completing Hunter Law School, but was told that “we take no females.” She then got a scholarship to Columbia University, where she became editor of the Law Review and obtained her LL.B. degree in 1947. She specialized in labor law, and civil rights and civil liberties cases, and also became prominent in Democratic reform politics and the women’s movement. An active opponent of McCarthyism, she defended people accused of subversive activities by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Her first civil rights case was the defense of William McGee, a young Mississippi black man convicted of raping a white woman and sentenced to death - a case which drew world-wide attention. In 1961, when the Soviet Union and the United States resumed nuclear testing, she helped to found Women Strike for Peace. As its national legislative representative throughout the 1960’s, she led lobbies and mass demonstrations to Washington on behalf of the nuclear test ban, disarmament and an immediate end to the war in Vietnam.

Continued on back page

Comedy Night

by Sharma Wilson

The laughs were non-stop when three L.A. comedians Steve Greenstein, Tim Jones, and Howie Gold, did stand-up routines Thursday night at Comedy Night in the upper commons. Greenstein, who performed first, acted as M.C. of the program and introduced the other performers. Originally from New York, he humorously highlighted the differences between his old home town and L.A., where he now performs. He also incorporated a violin and a harmonica into his act which showcased his talent all the more.

Next was Tim Jones, whose routine made fun of everything from drugs and beer to lesbianism. The theme of drug and alcohol abuse was also recurrent in Howie Gold’s routine, and while the inferences were hilarious, subtle messages of stay away from drugs and alcohol were there. A technique of all three comedians was audience participation. This showed their skill at improvisation.

The evening was both crazy and fun for all.

Comedian Howie Gold about to chug a beer during his act at comedy night last Thurs.

Photo by Mary Anne Gotheridge
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Mr. Koch's commentary, "Alternative Employment" (Feb. 11) has provided fertile ground for presenting a brief treatise on career development and the role higher education plays in it.

Mr. Koch seems to believe his college education is his career path: either he goes to school or he becomes a journeyman. Would he have us assume those in the building trades who have a college education have wasted their time? Could a college education possibly enhance a carpenter's life and career? We're in the Career Development Center and Office of Student Life believe so. Why not do both Mr. Koch?

An education will have a constructive impact on all areas of one's life—not only on one's job or income level. A career path incorporates all aspects of living—not simply the means of earning a wage.

Education provides skills for oral and written communication and the ability to distinguish fact from judgment (what about your comment that the real reason for an education is that it provides only job preparation...could this be a judgment stated as fact?). Education provides an appreciation for the arts, the humanities, and cultural differences (we won't touch the comment on women and husbands!), and a host of other qualities which make us unique and productive individuals.

In short, one's education will certainly enhance one's career, but that enhancement is only a side benefit for what it will do for you as a fulfilled and growing person. Come on Mr. Koch, talk to us. We're sold on the idea that your college education could make you a better construction journeyman. Are you?

Sincerely,

Jack Detor, Ed Schneiderhan, and Lynn Moss, Career Development Center and Randy Harrell, Office of Student Life

Judicial Committee Returns

Dear Student Body of CSUSB,

This letter is to inform you that after three years of non-existence, the Judicial Review Committee of CSUSB is alive and well. The purpose of the Judicial Review Committee is the same as the Supreme Court of the United States. If you feel that a decision or policy enacted by the Associated Students has wronged you in one way or another, visit the AS office and obtain the necessary forms to start the process. Here are the general guidelines to test to see if you have a case or not:

1. Does the plaintiff(s) have standing to sue? That is, is or was the plaintiff a party to an action or situation involve a point of law with which the board can offer a remedy or Judicial relief?

2. Does the damaging action or situation involve a point of law which is in the jurisdiction of the Associated Students Board of Directors to render a decision and which the board can offer a remedy or Judicial relief?

If you can answer "yes" to these questions then the Judicial Review Committee would like to help you.

Sincerely,

Cal-State Students Board of Directors

inside:

Cal-Staters
Talk Tennis

Hong Kong: A First Hand Look

1986: The Top Music

Bloom County

Black Enrollment Drops
Minorities Question Task Force Attitudes

To the Editor:

On February 17, a group of Black, Chicano and other Hispanic students attended an open meeting sponsored by the General Education Task Force. This committee is in the process of revising the General Education requirements. The students were opposing the proposal to require a multi-ethnic course as part of the General Education package.

Some members of the committee and the students engaged in heated discussion. The students were asked to register their complaints and to participate in the task force meetings, but they refused to do so. They said that the committee was not representing their interests.

The students argued that the campus should not be required to accept a petition we had prepared for all minorities. The students said that the committee was not representing their interests and that the campus should be required to accept their petition.

We encourage students to attend future Task Force meetings and protest this authoritarian attempt on the part of the faculty and the students to force students to take this course.

The Moral Majority: An End of Freedom?

To the Editor:

In these times of heightening global tensions, the call for peace becomes more and more prevalent as each day passes. Here in the U.S., our concerns cover a wide spectrum of issues: from oppression-torn South Africa to the U.S.-Soviet Arms Race. But for those who have to live through war on a daily basis, the goal of peace can become a lifetime's work. On Thursday, February 12, we were treated with one such person; Betty Williams, who, along with Mairead Corrigan, was the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 for her part in the Irish peace crusade; which is attempting to bring a semblance of civilization to an area of the world that has been ripping itself apart for some 800 years now.

Although her speech was both highly informative and passionate, Mrs. Williams lost track of her purpose as time progressed. She fell into a lengthy discussion of her present activities to bring help to the starving Third-World nations we read often about. Though highly commendable, it took considerable attention away from the main topic. She seemed almost to say: "...well things are moving right along in northern Ireland now, so let's go on to bigger and better things." Next came remarks by three unrelated and highly irrelevant panelists who were obviously chosen at the last minute in order to accommodate the requirements of a panel discussion group.

Wendy Coblenz

ASSURED MINI STORAGE

502 W. 40TH STREET 886-8493

CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSETS!!!!

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM

CAMPUS SIZES: 3 x 6 TO 10 x 15

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W. HIGHLAND AVE.

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Black History Month:

Larry Carroll Speaks

by Sharna Wilson

In celebration of Black History Month, celebrated 7 newscaster Larry Carroll spoke on "Black Present, Black Future" February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall here at Gal State.

The evening opened with Natalie Arterberry, accompanied by Greg Thomaz, singing the Black National Anthem followed by an introduction by Dr. Michael Pounds, new Associate Professor of Communications.

In his opening statements, Carroll expressed his views about the first Black celebration of blackness. "Trying to put 6000 years of African history into one month, February, the shortest month of the year, is ludicrous." he feels emphasis should be put on keeping it under control.

As for Africa, Carroll talked on the obvious oppression of the black people and he suggested that Black Americans can help their distant kinsmen overcome the racism of South Africa and other countries. How? Economically.

Ghana has more diamonds and Niger has more Uranium than South Africa could ever have. "They have the resources and we Black Americans have the management. Doesn't that sound like the basis of a partnership to you?"

Carroll, a writer and reporter for some 15 years, was clad in the traditional dress of an Ethiopian, while giving his speech. This was to reiterate his admonishment of Black Americans to familiarize themselves with Africa, and its history, which, in essence, the history of the Black American.

Baha'i Club To

Sponsor Discussion

"Racism—A Barrier To World Peace" is the topic for an open discussion Tuesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Room B. The public is invited.

The discussion, sponsored by the CSSB Baha'i Club, will focus on the growing frequency of the races of mankind in the common goal of World Peace. Baha'i believe that all mankind, recognizing the nations to war no more can and will not last unless man can eradicate racism, which is, and continues to be, a menace of Justice of the Baha'i Faith, "one of (our) most baneful and persistent evils."

BSU Sponsors

Music Groups

by Eric T. Grunewald

The groups Divine Intervention and X-plosion played Sunday night, at 7:30, in the Recital Hall in recognition of Black History Month. The Concert was to expose the groups and to help raise funds for the Black Student Union (BSU), according to Helen Thornton, president of BSU. Both groups are from San Bernardino, and play a mixture of soul, pop, and funk music.

The Recital Hall was nearly full, and the audience enjoyed the music. According to Thornton, "Everybody is welcome at these functions; it is not just for blacks. It is a time to come and learn about another culture."

Get The Jump On

Summer Jobs

Get the jump on summer employment now by looking through the seasonal positions posted in the Career Development Center. For more information call Jack Dexter, Job Developer, Career Development Center, SS-116, 887-7551.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Hosts Realtor

Robert Hesty, San Bernardino real-estate broker, will speak to Alpha Kappa Psi members and visitors on Thursday, February 26, at 11 a.m. in the Alder Room, Upper Commons.

Mr. Hesty will speak on "Getting Started in Today's Market." He is a past president of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce and the CSUSB Board of Directors. All business majors and interested students are invited to attend.

Bowata Speaks To FMA

On Tuesday, March 3, the FMA will host Bob Bowata, a Financial Analyst from SCE. Mr. Bowata will be speaking on Corporate Finance and Accounting as it applies to electric utility companies.

Mr. Bowata will be sending SCE annual reports in advance so that students can familiarize themselves with the company. Those wishing to attend the meeting and want to receive an annual report should attend the FMA meeting on Tuesday, February 24, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. in the SCE headquarter, at 20010 Rosendal Road in California. He spoke at an FMA meeting last year on the financial realities of SCE and will speak to Alpha Kappa Psi members and visitors on Thursday, February 26, at 11 a.m. in the Alder Room, Upper Commons.

The nominees will be selected based upon a paper (not longer than 20 pages) and a one-page (500 word) abstract of it due in AD-182 (the office of the Associate Dean, Graduate Programs) on Thursday, March 5. Final judgments will be held on March 12. Tapes smuggled from XXXXX will be played. Our next meeting is scheduled for March 18.

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History Club

Meets Mar. 9

The History Club will have its next general meeting on March 9 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Sycamore Room, Lower Commons 106. The program will feature a presentation entitled: "Women Students and Veterans in the Peace Camp in England." Honored guests will be: Kate Clinton, singer-songwriter and co-founder of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement and Barbara Widener, Program Director of the Peace Camp in England. The presentation will be followed by a panel discussion.

All interested members of the campus community are invited to attend. For more information contact Beth Tillison, X-7612.
Cal-Staters Talk Tennis

by Kim Schnepp

It's warming up outside once again and that means tennis season is starting. This year CSUSB mens tennis team has four returning players from last year. Three of these players are Rich Blackey, Tim Streck and Mike Catalano. Blackey is the only remaining player who were on the team the first year CSUSB began the tennis team.

Rich Blackey is a graduate of Eisenhower High School. He has been playing tennis for nine years. Two of those years he played in a league. He has also done some tournament playing. During high school he was ranked number 1 on his tennis team and third in the Citrus Belt League. He won the captain award, most valuable player award, and various other awards in high school.

Blackey is a Junior here. His major is Business Administration with a concentration in information management. He also minors in economics. After graduation Rich plans on going back east with Blackey to get his masters in hospital administration.

Tim Streck is also a junior at CSUSB. His major is physical education. He is the number 1 tennis after college. Besides playing tennis, Blackey likes to fish and go hiking. "I like to stringing racquets," Streck said.

Streck was born in Azusa, California. He went to Gladstone High School in Covina. He was a runner-up in league finals during high school. He was also a three-year finalist in league. In high school he won the most valuable player award three times.

During his three years here he has won the coach award, co-most valuable player, and co-captain award. His freshman year he was ranked 5th in the nation in doubles. In singles he was ranked 50th. Streck has been playing tennis for 10 years.

Mike Catalano hasn't been playing tennis as long as Blackey or Streck. The first time Mike ever hit a tennis ball was his freshman year here when he decided he liked CSUSB and was going to continue school here. Catalano played baseball and basketball in high school at Damien Prep school in La Verne. At the time he entered college, CSUSB didn't have a baseball team and basketball practice didn't fit his schedule.

Being his first year playing tennis, Catalano claims he had a good year. Blackey seemed to agree with him saying, "ya, he wasn't bad, he only hit me a few times during the season."

Catalano attributes his success to his first coach, Mike Muscare, who is now at Cal State Fullerton.

Catalano was born in Upland, CA. He has been playing tennis for nine years. His favorite hobby is music and likes to dance. And of course, he loves tennis.

Tennis is the first sport at CSUSB to have a player rank in nationals. Golf now has also had someone rank. Both Blackey and Streck are ranked 10th in west regionals.

CSUSB Hiking Club? Meetings are held regularly every Thursday at 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. in the Physical Education building. There are four team members participate in a legitimate wrestling event by using pictures and the names of "professional" wrestlers. We are sorry if we offended anyone.

The fact is, we want to conduct a real intramural wrestling tournament. There are wrestlers on campus with high school experience, like Mark Seymour, Dave Malone, Ernesto Guzman and the guy from San G, class of '86. Start working out now and get ready for the main event, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, March 12th at 8:00 PM. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Physical Education Building. For more information come to the Recreational Sports Office, in the Morongo Residence Hall no. 119 or call 887-7416.
in high school, and three years on the varsity team.

The CSUSB women's tennis team plays in the NCAA Division three league, but this year, they will play some Division two teams. The current team record is 2-1, while Leverenz's record for both doubles and singles is 3-1.

When in a tennis match, Leverenz concentrates most on her serve. "You can't win if you don't have a good serve, it affects all your other shots," she said. "My strongest stroke is the volley, while my weakest is my forehand," Leverenz stated.

After graduating from college, Leverenz Wants to work in the Los Angeles area in advertising. One of her favorite things about playing tennis for CSUSB is the team members. "I really enjoy all the people on the team," she said.

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**Sports**

**Leverenz an Asset to Women's Tennis**

_by Eric T. Grunewald_

The CSUSB women's tennis season has started, and for Kelly Leverenz that means a second collegiate tennis season. Leverenz comes to CSUSB from Molalla, Oregon. She chose to come to school here because of the friendly people and the Southern California weather. When Leverenz first came here, she was not planning to play tennis. "I started hitting the ball around with some of my friends, they suggested I try out for the tennis team," she said.

Tennis is not a new sport for Leverenz, she has been playing for six years. "I started playing Volleyball, but after taking a tennis class I decided tennis was for me," she said. Leverenz played one year of tennis on the junior varsity team.

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**Injury Sidelines Athlete**

_by Kim Schnapp_

The newest sport on campus this year is baseball. The team is off to a good start with two wins and two losses. Tom Lescher, outfielder for the team, hasn't been as lucky however. Four days before the season started he tore ligaments in his ankle diving for a ball in practice.

Lescher has been playing baseball "since I was old enough to hold a bat," he said. He started in little league when he was eight. A graduate from Redlands High School, Lescher had a successful senior year which lead him directly in to playing for UCR his sophomore year.

After a two and a half year absence, during which time he didn't even pick up a baseball, Lescher's back in the game again. "I hadn't planned on playing baseball here, as a matter of fact I missed the first couple of days of practice," he said.

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**Ski Slalom on March 3rd**

The Intramural Ski Slalom will be on Tuesday, March 3rd, at Goldmine Ski Area in Big Bear. Participants must purchase their own lift tickets and register for the race on "The Deck," between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. For those who buy a full day ($23.00) lift ticket, a "premium" prize will be included. Each skier gets two starts, with the best single time determining the winner. T-Shirts will be awarded for Men's Open, Men's Novice, Women's Open and Women's Novice, providing there are at least five entries in each category. All participants are eligible to win a door prize, donated by San Bernardino Ski & Sport. For more information, call the Recreational Sports Office, 887-7416.
National Condom Week: Promoting “Safe Sex”

by Kim Schnepf

Were you surprised to see a group of people handing out condoms in front of the library last week? Did you think it was a fraternity prank? It wasn’t, it was something that was happening at campuses all over the United States for National Condom Week.

CSUSB joined in the educational effort along with several other universities to promote the use of condoms as a prevention against A.I.D.S., acquired immune deficiency system syndrome. Information packets containing an A.I.D.S. pamphlet and a condom were distributed last week as part of this program.

The project was co-sponsored by the on going AIDS Advisory Committee on campus and the Inland AIDS Project. The committee on campus was appointed by Dr. Evans, Dr. Cindy Paxton, assistant professor of health science, is co-chairman of the committee with Dr. Savage, director of the Student Health Center.

The major goal of condom week was to make students aware that AIDS isn’t only contracted through homosexuals and IV use. The committee not only promotes health education and student awareness of Health Center programs, but it represents student opinion. It is mission to receive input from students that will lead to improvements and changes in the Health Center.

The stress is also being placed on "safe sex". "College students who are sexually active need to be aware that there is a need to change their sexual habits," Paxton said.

Previously "National Condom Week" was just to promote the condom as a form of contraception. The project this year was overwhelmingly successful, according to Paxton. Distribution was planned for Wednesday, February 18th and Thursday 19th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The first day 200 packets were made and by 1:00 p.m. all packets were gone. The next day 300 packets were made and by 1:00, too were gone.

"Students were very receptive, not many declined a package," Paxton said, adding "people taking the information directly to them."

Paxton was prepared for some controversy and was pleased when there appeared to be none. If any fraternity, sorority, dormitory, or any group is interested in viewing a video entitled "Sex, Drugs and AIDS", they can contact the health center and ask for Doninda at 887-7641.

"ALL NEW students born after January 1, 1957 (beginning as of Fall Quarter, 1986);

...ALL NEW students born after January 1, 1957 who are applying for readmission;

...ALL students who reside in campus residence halls;

...ALL students whose primary and secondary education were obtained outside of the United States;

...Students who are participating in: dietetics, medical technology, nursing, physical therapy, and any practicum, student teaching or field work involving pre-school children or school-age children (including the Children’s Center) or taking place in a health care setting.

REMINDER:

Students who have not yet complied with the measles requirement are urged to do so as soon as possible to avoid a delay in their Spring registration. Only students who fall in the following five categories are required to provide documentation of being immunized for both measles and rubella (German measles):

ALL NEW students born after January 1, 1957 (beginning as of Fall Quarter, 1986);

...Students who are participating in: dietetics, medical technology, nursing, physical therapy, and any practicum, student teaching or field work involving pre-school children or school-age children (including the Children’s Center) or taking place in a health care setting.

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

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

QL How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?
A. 25%  B. 40%  C. 60%  D. 80%
Have you ever wondered what people mean when they say that a city or a country has been 'westernized'?

Webster's Dictionary says that to 'westernize' means to make something "western" in its characteristics, habits, ideas, etc. If that's the case, then what is western? Webster's states that "western" is somewhere in the western hemisphere of the globe, with the United States being the focus of the west.

If Webster's definition of westernization is fact, then I have seen the city/country that they based their definition on: Hong Kong. I was lucky enough to visit this city over New Year's with a small tour group from CSUSB.

This large city, located in the southern portion of China and on the South China Sea, is the perfect model for other cities or countries around the world which want to appear like an American city.

Hong Kong has all of the characteristics of a 'western' city. It is commercialized and has modern architecture, clothing, education, entertainment, foods and transportation. However, Hong Kong still contains remnants of its past: people living on boats.

Hong Kong, the city which England is leasing from the People's Republic of China until 1997, has one major difference from many other western cities: its streets are immaculate. In this small city which houses over 5.7 million residents, the streets are free of litter. Because of the small area, however, the skies are filled with pollution.

The first two things I noticed when flying into Hong Kong were its many tall buildings and the smog. "No different than a Los Angeles or a New York City," I thought. When I looked closer, however, things were much different.

To begin with, the tall buildings (mostly apartment complexes) looked alike. They were the same height and had the same appearance. It was as if these buildings were built at the same time, a skyscraper version of tract housing.

The majority of Hong Kong's residents live in these buildings. On the average, a family of three to seven people occupy an apartment of 300 to 500 square feet in size.

It brought a few thoughts to my mind when thinking of so many people living in so many buildings that look alike. For one, I
One of the major attractions of Aberdeen area, though, is the floating restaurants that are on the water. The appearance of these restaurants is spectacular, their many bright lights of many colors illuminate the evening sky and the two largest—'Jumbo' and 'Sea Palace'—are two to three times the length of a football field.

We ate at Jumbo, a multi-flowered construction valued at over $10 million. The high value of this restaurant is probably due to the layers of gold that highlight the dining room ceilings. At Jumbo, which contains identical dining rooms on each side, we ate Chinese specialties such as Peking Duck. Our seven person group also took a group photograph on a royal throne that was located at the end of the dining room for tourists photographs.

To reach Jumbo, we took a ferry boat across from Hong Kong Island. Ferry boats are just one of the many forms of transportation that exist in Hong Kong. People may also travel on the water by means of speedboats, hydrofoils, jethfoils and steamships to name a few. You can also travel by airplane, train, bus and of course, automobile. However, Hong Kong roads are on the British driving system, so they drive on the 'wrong' side of the road.

When we were traveling on the road, we saw a few different things. We saw British buses carrying people. The majority of the automobilies we saw were Japanese-made and there were few Mercedes and Rolls Royces.

The registration of these automobiles is very expensive, however. Some people will pay up to $500,000 to obtain a certain lucky license plate number for their cars. These numbers are owned for the remainder of the car owner's life.

Obtaining a driver's license in Hong Kong is also a troublesome task. Prospective drivers must go to driver's school for 15 to 20 hours (at $10 per hour) before taking the test. Many people fail the test a couple of times before they become licensed drivers and then when they do, they pay $3 (United States) for a gallon of gas to keep their vehicles going.

Another important facet of Hong Kong is its educational system. The government pays for the first nine years of a child's education—through the first part of secondary school. If parents want to send their children to a college preparatory school (high school) and then to a university, they must pay the expenses. There are two universities in Hong Kong—Hong Kong University and China University.

There is also a great deal of bars and nightly entertainment for students and tourists to hang out in. The majority of the people I met in bars and discothèques were students from Hong Kong's high schools and universities. These students stay out until 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. on weeknights and after the students go home, the city remains lifeless until 7 a.m.

Besides discoes and bars, people can go watch a movie (at a cinema with what's in the U.S.) or listen to their 'hi-tech' stereo or watch their 'hi-tech' television and VCR's. All of the brand names such as Sony, Panasonic, Sansyo and Hitachi are available in Hong Kong's electronics shops, though the prices vary greatly from shop to shop. In addition, Hong Kong has the new models on the shelves months before the U.S. does.

Though the prices of electronics in Hong Kong is comparable to that of the U.S., the price of clothing is exorbitant. In one case, we saw an acrylic sweater selling for $150 U.S. which costs $40 here. The latest fashions are available, however, the best bet in Hong Kong is to look for sales or to go to a tailor shop.

The best bargains in Hong Kong are found on the streets. People set tables on the sidewalks filled with silk ties and other articles of clothing and toys to sell to the hordes of people passing by. Another low priced commodity is food. In Hong Kong, you can find any type of food—American, Italian, French, Mexican, Thai, etc.—and it tastes good too! You can also find the world's most popular restaurants in Hong Kong—McDonald's. We saw a few large McDonald's outlets in the city and they were constantly busy.

All of this and more only goes to prove that Hong Kong is one of the world's most modernized cities and is a big money-maker. The People's Republic of China has recognized this fact too and has stated that they are not going to change Hong Kong when they assume jurisdiction in 1997.
Dr. Easton: A New Twist To
A Diophantine Approximation
By Sharna Wilson

“Just sort of fell into it, I was always good at math and I like learning.”

“I think that's all the better you have had them in algebra, but you did have him in trigonometry last summer. I don't think he is quite ready for the concepts of calculus yet.”

Easton, 29, is tall, slender, blond-haired and blue-eyed. He is coolly at ease and at home in his new surroundings. Arriving in mid-August from his native Canada, Easton had no expectations of what it would be like in Southern California. He was looking for a job, and after 11 years at the same university (the University of Waterloo, where he received his bachelor’s, master’s and a doctorate in mathematics) he was ready for a change. So why here, out of all places in the United States? Mainly because of the weather. Using a publication issued by the American Math Society that lists all jobs available in North America, Easton found there were far too many openings, so to narrow down his choices he decided to apply only to places which were warm.

“I don't like the smog, but I love it when it's sunny and clear,” he said. “It's great.”

Now that he's here, Easton is settling into life at Cal State, and is busy teaching mathematics courses.

Study Skills Raise Chances of Survival
In Today's Colleges
By Karen Reste

E ives, wizards and leprechauns are magic; study skills are an art. As Dr. Palmer bluntly says, “If you have the basic premise of learning (and of his book): “A Diophantine Approximation.”

Unfortunately for many, there is no sure-way, according to experts, to get good grades in college. Study skill techniques build on skills that students already have.

In the first paragraphs of the book, “Brain Training—Studying for Success,” by Richard Palmer and Chris Pope, Palmer bluntly says what he believes is the basic premise of learning (and of his book): “All success requires care and industry; if you've picked up this book hoping for some smart Alec way to bypass necessary toil, you might as well put it down again right away.”

One way a student can help his studies is to discover what his own best method is. Palmer stresses this is an individual matter and what works for one will not work for another.

He uses himself and his father as an example. He likes to work with background music while his father works best in silence. Both ways are equally correct for each student.

Studying in short blocks of 25-30 minutes, allowing a five-minute break between each block, improves the quality of study time. Backed by research, this takes into account your body's natural energy levels, which rise and fall, said Palmer. It also allows for material to be learned in smaller, more manageable chunks.

Palmer describes how to probe oneself into studying, e.g., give yourself a prize or small indulgence that you can look forward to at the end of your study period.

In his research, Patrick Mullen, Ph.D., in the education department at CSUSB, has found study skill techniques substantially improve motivation and organization of their study time.

“If a student is really motivated and has average ability, he can survive in college. Motivation is the key.”

Scheduling: 'A Little Shop of Horrors'
By Sue Barcus

Even with computerized changes, scheduling has always been the thorn in the side of college students throughout California. Many times a student will need two different classes that have the same schedule.

Often with classes being offered infrequently, because of low demand or inavailability of instructors, the student can face a wait of up to a year before it is offered again.

It is difficult for the student and frustrating for the college. Lack of department funds preclude offering a class during the day and at night. The problem is funding and available space. Looking for options that ease overcrowding, within the time constraints given, and student scheduling diomands should always be first in priorities.

Students must be more willing and flexible in their demands. The fact that most people want classes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at 6 p.m., according to Dr. Jerrold Pritchard, associate vice-president for academic affairs, is understandable but unrealistic.

Commentary

Students can help by checking with their particular departments to keep abreast of what will be offered, when, and to plan as far ahead as possible.

Schools will never come up with unlimited finances. These problems will remain, and only by planning and diligence by both students and staff will any progress be made.

The schools must offer comprehensive information and the students must act on that information.

Kaleidoscope is published weekly by the Department of Communication to augment classroom instruction. Inquiries and comments may be addressed to Kaleidoscope, care of the Department of Communication, California State University, San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, California 92407.

Dianne Hamre, editor
Elaine Patrick, photography
Sue Barcus, photography
John Kaufman, advisor

The Chronicle February 25, 1987

* A Feature Page Sponsored by the Communication Department

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## Entertainment

### THE WORLD’S TOP MUSIC OF 1986

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<th>Artist</th>
<th>Album</th>
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<tr>
<td>2. Fr^htwig</td>
<td>1. Blue for Two</td>
<td>7. Ron Eschette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. Christy Moore</td>
<td>2. Fr^htwig</td>
<td>1. Blue for Two</td>
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### Jazz

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<th>Artist</th>
<th>Album</th>
<th>Label</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One the live side</td>
<td>Chris Hunter</td>
<td>Magenta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Standards Vol. 1</td>
<td>Two hearts</td>
<td>Atlantic</td>
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<td>Computer fantasy</td>
<td>Christmas Expressions</td>
<td>PDK</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miles from duke</td>
<td>Sketches</td>
<td>Blue Note</td>
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<tr>
<td>Latitude</td>
<td>Latitude</td>
<td>Justin Time</td>
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<td>Suite Beat</td>
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<td>Bain Bridge</td>
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<td>STIM</td>
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<td>Lark Lake Arts</td>
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<td>Life Style</td>
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### Rock

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blue for Two</td>
<td>Kill, Kill</td>
<td>Radium (Sweden)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Land of opportunity</td>
<td>Yes this is the way...</td>
<td>Caroline</td>
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<tr>
<td>New campfire songs</td>
<td>Scared but smarter</td>
<td>Frontier</td>
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<td>Love kills Soundtrack</td>
<td>Commercial Suicide</td>
<td>SST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gods favorite dog</td>
<td>Don’t river</td>
<td>Type A</td>
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<td>MCA</td>
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<td>Touch and Go</td>
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### Reggae

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Travel with Love</td>
<td>Give me power</td>
<td>Nighthawk</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abeye</td>
<td>Many a time</td>
<td>Nighthawk</td>
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<tr>
<td>People of the world</td>
<td>Country Living</td>
<td>Bee Cat</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brazil</td>
<td>Working women</td>
<td>Bee Cat</td>
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<td>Dread prophecy</td>
<td>Calling Rasafari</td>
<td>Slash</td>
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<td>Heartbeat</td>
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<td>Ras</td>
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<td>Shanachie</td>
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<td>Nighthawk</td>
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<tr>
<td>3rd Degree</td>
<td>Talk of Heaven</td>
<td>Alligator</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shining the pearls</td>
<td>Accepts no substitute</td>
<td>Profile</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cool on it</td>
<td>The Beginning</td>
<td>Blind Pig</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bloodshot eyes</td>
<td>Rough-house</td>
<td>LandShade</td>
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<td>Too Hot</td>
<td>High Fi baby</td>
<td>Arhoolie</td>
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<td>Flying Fish</td>
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<td>Alligator</td>
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<td>Rounder</td>
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<td>Benyo Music</td>
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### Folk

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<tr>
<td>A glint of Silver</td>
<td>Freight Train boogie</td>
<td>Green Line</td>
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<td>The Gift</td>
<td>Voyages</td>
<td>Turquoise</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dulcimer Dimensions</td>
<td>Nobody knows...</td>
<td>Cheshere</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nobody knows...</td>
<td>Hot off the press</td>
<td>Flying Fish</td>
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<tr>
<td>20th Anniversary...</td>
<td>Live</td>
<td>Turquoise</td>
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<td>Red House</td>
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<td>Lion Roar</td>
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<td>Flying Fish</td>
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### Illustrations Exhibit at CSUSB Gallery II

**"Illustrations - 200 Years of Constitutional Government"** will be on exhibit in the CSUSB Gallery II from February 16 through March 9th. The gallery hours are 8 AM to 10 PM, Monday through Friday.

The exhibit consists of illustrations produced by the students in Professor Golgoch’s beginning and advanced Art 300-Communications Design. The theme of the exhibit, "Illustrations - 200 Years of Constitutional Government" was selected from a class assignment to create an illustration for a poster design for the CSUSB Political Science Department for a series of public lectures by distinguished scholars.

"Photography 1 Photographs" will be on exhibit in the CSUSB Gallery II from March 9th through March 27th. The Gallery hours are 8 AM to 10 PM, Monday through Friday.

The exhibit consists of two black and white photographs created by the students in Professor Golgoch’s Art 383 Beginning Photography class during the first 8 weeks of this winter term. The photographs were selected from assignments based on the themes of Water, Texture, Reflection, Times-Past and Motion.

### Serrano Corner

**Family Feud, Etc.**

by Eric T. Grunewald

Serrano Corner is a new column devoted to the events and activities in Serrano Village. Each week, this column will feature Serrano Village people, events, and activities.

On Wednesday, February 11, in the Commons, dorm residents could be found watching “Dorm Feud“. Similar to “Family Feud“, “Dorm Feud” used two volunteers from each dorm. The dorms were divided into the East side and the West side. On the West side were Badger, Morongo, Shandin, and Waterman. Making up the East side were Arrowhead, Joshua, Mojave, and Tokay.

To win points, either side would have to guess the correct answer to a survey question. The survey questions were asked of one hundred dorm residents. One player from each side had to answer the opening question to enable their side to play the round.

The West side dominated the first half of the game by answering such questions as; “What is the most popular soap among college students?” The number one answer was “Days of Our Lives”. At half time, the West had 535 points, and the East had 360.

The East made a comeback during the second half of the game. They answered such questions as; “What is the most popular drinking game on campus?” The number one answer was “Quarters.”

The East side comeback was not enough to stop the West. The final score was West 615, East 555.

Until next time, see you in “The Village”. 
CSUSB Presidents Discuss Issues At Recent Forum

by Linda Whitney

University President Anthony Evans and Associated Students President, Penni Overstreet, made comments and fielded audience questions during the Presidential Forum held in the Student Union on February 11th.

After an introduction by Associated Students Vice-President, Steve Heiman, Dr. Evans opened the forum with his comments on the university. Evans said he has "never felt more pride in the university and what is happening here." He classified his attitude as "upbeat" and said, "the potential here is exciting. I feel we have a major institution in the making."

Evans continued with some announcements of future plans. Concerning the parking problem, Evans "thinks progress is occurring in those areas." He stated the architectural plans are in progress for a new parking area which would accommodate about 400 cars. This is supposed to be completed by September. Evans said he has "never felt more pride in the university and what is happening here." He classified his attitude as "upbeat" and said, "the potential here is exciting. I feel we have a major institution in the making."

Concerning the classroom space, Evans admitted that more classroom space is going to be needed soon and added that plans are in progress for a new classroom building. When asked why the new faculty office was given priority over new classrooms, Evans replied, "We ran out of required faculty space before classroom space and unfortunately we must exhaust our potential before something can be done."

Concerning the academic curriculum changes, Evans said that in general when changes are made "students follow the guidelines that were in effect when they entered the university."

In response to questions about more activities, Overstreet announced that she has appointed two new chairmen over the activity committees and is confident they will do a good job.

But you choose plastic over paper and soon you will be building homes and factories over dumps, piling high with waste that will never die.

Every morning when the sun greets you, I try to get your attention.

But you hurry off to work.

In individual autos, leaving smoke behind.

If you do not hear me I may soon die—

and if I die—

You too will die.

You may feel that you are only one and one is not important enough to make the impact needed for my healing.

Yet I implore you—

as Fathers, Mothers, Brothers, Sisters—all who live in the Human Family to take initiative for change.

You will be the planners,

the dreamers, the visionaries, the decision makers.

And if enough of you as individuals

Hear my voice

and see my words

Perhaps both of us can see your children

enjoy the sunrise

and the birds

and the setting sun again.

The Chronicle is looking for a few good writers. Pay rate is 80¢ per column inch.
HAawaiian DANCE

Date: Friday February 27th
Time: 9:00-1:00 am
Where: SUMP

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Hulaers the limbo Music!

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outside Library
Inquire with Placement Center

Features

Coyote Crossword

ACROSS
62. Scream
63. American Indian
64. Bright star
65. Aid
66. Ever (Poetic)
67. Freshwater duck
70. Earth

DOWN
1. Water channel
2. Form of be
3. Born
4. Old
5. Bone
6. Bit
7. Region
8. Irony
9. Grow
10. Eat (p.t.)
11. Information
12. Before (Poetic)
13. Cap
14. Tint
15. Gripe
16. Lowest
17. Serious
18. Allowance
19. Season of fasting
20. Achieve
21. Police
22. Type of dive
23. Sage
24. Haul
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Answers on pg.11
Easton
Cont. From Page 10

"I like it. It's the first office I've ever had that's had windows. I have a computer terminal. It's great. I'm a somebody."

Impressed by his resume and letters of recommendation, the math department, chaired by Bob Stein, decided to talk to Easton about the job. They sent J. Paul Vicknair, associate professor of mathematics, to the winter meetings of the American Math Society which met in New Orleans. Easton was brought back to Cal State where he gave a one-hour seminar on his thesis work. The department, as a whole, decided they liked Easton, and hired him.

"He has an energetic, upbeat attitude and he really seems to enjoy life," says Stein.

Although it had some importance, Easton's specialization was not a prerequisite for employment.

"When we see a good person," says Stein, "we find a way to fit them in."

Survival Skills
Cont. From Page 10

George Gibbs, CSUSB SAIL counselor, has found that study skills rarely help if a student has major difficulty in reading comprehension.

Reading comprehension, he feels is a basic necessity in college and without that skill, a student won't get very far.

Those skills can be learned, he stressed. "If a student is really motivated and has average ability, he can survive in college. Motivation is the key factor," said Gibbs.

Although most college settings tend to encourage the student to strive for the top—the "4.0-grade point average"—Gibbs believes that students should also learn to be realistic, a trait that he feels is important for all of their life.

"A student needs to know the range of their abilities—their highest and their lowest," said Gibbs. "It's an individual issue. A student can't compare their best with someone else's best. If you set your goals too high, you set yourself up to fail," he added.

Gibbs advise to students is to learn something extra in college. "If you haven't learned your limitations in college you've probably missed half of what you should have learned," he said.
The Chronicle February 25, 1987

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Black Enrollment Drops

by Linda Whitney

The United States of America has been called a "melting pot." It is a country in which people of many different races, cultures, and beliefs came to live to enjoy freedom in one form or another. However, not everyone was given their right to this new freedom on an equal level. Over the years this has caused wards such as discrimination, segregation, and prejudice to become commonplace in our society. Minorities of many forms must struggle for equality. This struggle exists everywhere, including here at Cal State San Bernardino.

It was reported recently that the black student enrollment percentage at CSUSB has been dropping steadily over the past year. After recent investigation it was discovered that this claim was true. The statistics provided by the school research department show a definite decline in the percentage of black students on campus. Beginning with Fall quarter of 1985, the total enrollment was 6,315 with 7% black students. Winter quarter of 1986 showed total enrollment at 6,344 with 6.8% black students. Spring quarter of 1986 showed 6,315 versus 6.8% black students. The fall of 1986 showed 7,423 versus 6.2% black students. Finally, the predicted enrollment for winter of 1987 is 7,434 with 5.8% black students.

Why are fewer black students attending CSUSB? According to Cita Jones, President of the Black Faculty and staff organization on campus; the administration, faculty, and staff need to work together and become sensitive to the needs of black students and all students. Jones feels changes need to be made in enrollment, administration, and faculty to work together and become sensitive to the needs of black students and all students. Jones feels changes need to be made in enrollment, administration, and faculty to work together and become sensitive to the needs of black students and all students. Jones feels changes need to be made in enrollment, administration, and faculty to work together and become sensitive to the needs of black students and all students.

A big part of Ms. Jones' job is advising students. Of the minority students she talks with, she says that she was heard "more complaints of discrimination" in the past year than she has in the past six years she has worked on this campus. While the exact complaints are confidential, there are some general similarities. Some students feel they are not being treated fairly by teachers. They feel they are not represented by the administration. Some also feel that their problems are overlooked.

It has been speculated that the black student enrollment in the past quarter might be attributed in part to the controversy ignited by a letter published in the fall of 1986. The letter written by Dr. Evans, President of the university, was controversial among minorities. While Ms. Jones declined to comment on the letter itself, she said that she was "unaware of the impact" of the letter on students and that she has "not spoken to anyone who refused to come here because of the letter."

"When asked his opinion on the reasons behind the decline, Dr. Evans stated that he believes the decline goes along with the national decline. "In the past 7-8 years the percentage of blacks in higher education has steadily declined throughout the nation." He feels this is because the drop-out rate of blacks in high school has increased and the availability of financial aid has declined. He also stated that he is "conspicuous of these trends" and that the staff is making an effort to reverse the trend.

What then can be done about this problem? Ms. Jones reasserts that "more must be done about recruiting black students." Jones stated that the complaints she receives are all against administration and faculty. She has not received complaints about clubs or the student body in general. She feels the administration must not forget this purpose. The number one concern of main objective of this campus is to educate." As our forefathers said "with liberty and justice for all."
continued from front page

In 1970, Bella Abzug decided to seek office for the first time and challenged an incumbent Manhattan Congressman who had been in office for several years and was considered unbeatable. By running on a platform advocating equal rights for women, aid to the cities and an end to the Vietnam war, she attracted national attention and won a startling upset victory. Her slogan was "This Woman's Place is in the House - the House of Representatives." She was re-elected to Congress in 1972 and 1974.

On her very first day in the House, Bella Abzug offered a resolution to end the war, and before long had become the first in Congress to call for the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

Earning a reputation as a shrewd parliamentarian and a prodigious worker, she fought for increased funding for mass transit, seeking - and for the first time winning - the support of rural Congressmen for urban transportation aid. She worked for environmental legislation, harbor clean-up measures, and aid to the elderly and handicapped. She helped expose and hold hearings on the anti-Israel Arab economic boycott and authored the first resolution ever passed by the House recognizing New York's demonstrations of support for Soviet Jewry. In her last year in Washington, she produced bills that brought $600 million to New York City.

As chair of the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, she conducted important inquiries into the covert and illegal activities of the CIA, FBI, and the Internal Revenue Service and other government agencies. She helped to write and pass the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts and the milestone "Government in the Sunshine" law, which for the first time opened up government agencies to public scrutiny.

While in Congress, Bella Abzug wrote the first law banning discrimination against women in obtaining credit, loans and mortgages, fought for Title IX Equal Opportunity in Education Laws and introduced many other bills to improve the status of women.

In 1976, Bella Abzug became the first woman to run for the United States Senate from New York, finishing less than 1% behind the winner. In 1977, she entered into an alliance with Mayor Ed Koch for the mayoralty of New York. About Ed Koch she comments: "I went the only woman political leader Koch attacked it could be put down as a simple case of mutual dislike, but he has also made it a point of stoning on other women political leaders, whom he regards as competitors."

In 1977, President Carter named Bella Abzug president of the National Commission for the Observance of International Women's Year, which sponsored the first federally-funded National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas. The conference, authorized under legislation introduced by Abzug, was called by Time in its 1983 anniversary issue, "a coming of age for American women" and "a watershed in their history and that of the nation."

Bella Abzug was appointed by President Carter co-chair of the National Advisory Committee for Women, but was dismissed on January 12, 1979, after the Committee criticized his decision to cut funds for women's programs and increase military spending. Her firing was followed by the resignation of a majority of Committee members, including heads of many women's organizations, making the event known as "The Friday Night Massacre."


She lives with her husband of more than thirty years, Martin Abzug, in Manhattan. Martin Abzug is a stockbroker and novelist. They have two daughters, Eve, a sculptor, and Liz, a lawyer.

The presentation of Bella Abzug is co-sponsored by the Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Committee, the Associated Students' Special Events Committee and Committee for Clubs. Her appearance was arranged by the Cal State Organization for College Women.

Newman Club:

More Than Just A Religious Club

There are numerous clubs and organizations here at CSUSB. There are career-oriented clubs, foreign language clubs, sororities, fraternities, religious organizations, and the Newman Club. The Newman Club is a Catholic organization, but it is also much more. It combines spiritual growth and prayer with community events and fellowship.

The Newman Club meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Newman Center. The Newman Room of the Student Union during this quarter. Everyone is welcome! We discuss community events, political issues, religious life, and each other's concerns. The moderator is Fr. Chris Potter. His office is at John XXIII Memorial Center, 5365 North "E" St. The phone number is 882-1248. Fr. Chris can also be found roaming the campus during the week. Mass is celebrated every Sunday evening at 7:00 at the Newman Center. Community events take place every first and third weekend of the month. They include ski trips, beach trips, hiking trips, dances, and going to the movies. Spiritual retreats are held periodically during each quarter. Thursday, February 26, there will be a panel discussion on the existence/non-existence of God at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Ash Wednesday services will be held March 4 at 12:00 p.m. There is an on-campus Bible study group that meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Arrowhead dormitory, room 218.

The Newman Club, being a Catholic organization, is open to all students, men and women. The Newman Club is a place where you can meet new people and discuss the world around you in a non-judgmental environment.

Finally!

Mimi Albert - Retention Coordinator

and

Ed Schreiber - Career Counselor

will co-facilitate this workshop which is open to all students.

Choosing a College Major Workshop

The ADVISING CENTER WITH THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER will be offering a workshop for students on how to pick a college major.

You will have the opportunity to determine your Interests, values, and Skills and evaluate them in relationship to available careers and majors. Further consideration will be given to how various majors fit into future careers and how all majors can be marketed.

The following questions will be addressed in this workshop:

- Can I major in my favorite subject and still get a job?
- Should I choose an applied or academic major?
- What are my primary careers/interests?

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE ADVISING CENTER AT: 880-7911 OR DROP BY PL 107

PSI CHI presents the sixth event in a colloquium series

Dr. Nikolai Khokhlov "Biofield Approach to Cell Assemblies" Thursday, March 5 From 12 PM - 1:30 PM Lower Commons Room 103 WEAR YOUR PSI CHI T-SHIRT TODAY!

Refreshments will be served. All psychology students are invited.

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