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Pilots to Speak Here

Voyager pilots Richard Rutan and Jeana Yeager, who were the first to fly an aircraft around the world without refueling, will talk about their historic experience at 8pm, Tuesday, April 21 in the gymnasium at California State University San Bernardino.

Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door for general admission. $3 in advance and $4 at the door for students. Ticket reservation information is available through the Cal State Student Life Office at (714) 887-7407.

Both expert aviators holding individual records, the team of Rutan and Yeager made history around the world. Covering 25,012 miles, they were in the air for nine days, three minutes and 44 seconds flying at an average speed of 115.8 miles per hour.

Rutan, 49, and Yeager, 34, formed the Voyager Aircraft corporation in March of 1981. Retired from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel in 1978, Rutan had been working for his brother Burt’s factory which developed research aircraft in Mojave, Calif. Yeager brought to the partnership 14 years of experience in engineering design, drafting and commercial illustration.

During the historic flight, the two took turns piloting the aircraft which was equipped with food, water, a five-foot rubber band for exercising and rudimentary toilet facilities. The aviators’ diet consisted of bland food supplements such as powdered milk shakes.

Designed by Burt Rutan, 43, the Voyager was made of stiffened paper and plastic. Unlike conventional metal aircraft, the Voyager has virtually no internal framework—its skin is self-supporting. The plane was filled from end to end with nearly 9,000 pounds of fuel, weighing some three times as much as the plane itself.

The presentation of Rutan and Yeager at Cal State, San Bernardino is sponsored by the universities Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Committee.

Faculty Senate Approves Student Award

Several years ago, the campus began recognizing an exceptional graduating senior at the annual Commencement exercises with the CSUSB Outstanding Student Award.

At its March 17th meeting, the Faculty Senate approved the creation of a second award designed to recognize the outstanding graduate student completing his or her degree requirements during the academic year in which the commencement exercises take place.

For example, in order to be eligible for the Outstanding Graduate Student Award this coming June, the student must have completed the degree requirements for the Masters degree during Summer 1986, Fall 1986, Winter or Spring of 1987.

Outstanding undergrad award

The purpose of the Outstanding Undergraduate Student Award is to honor and give recognition to an outstanding senior who has distinguished him/herself through a combination of superior academic achievement and service in campus and/or community organizations.

Selection Criteria

Eligibility will be based on the following:

1. Senior class standing with all graduation requirements completed at the time of commencement. Nominees must have at least five (5) quarters attendance as a full time student at CSUSB.

2. Academic achievement of 3.5(minimum) CSUSB gpa or 3.0(minimum) gpa in all college work and demonstrated academic excellence.

3. Demonstration of service and leadership in campus and/or community organizations and activities.

Application Process

1. Self-nomination or nomination by a member of the faculty, staff or fellow undergraduate student at CSUSB.

2. Submission of three (3) confidential letters of reference supporting the nominee’s candidacy.

3. Submission of a personal statement by the nominee containing information about his/her involvement in campus and/or community organizations and activities, leadership roles, honors received and any other personal information which he/she feels would help the selection committee make its decision.

Cal State to Host Job Fair

The Career Planning and Placement Center and the Inland Empire Veterans Employment Committee will be sponsoring a joint “Career Opportunities Fair and Veteran’s Job Fair” tomorrow, Thursday, April 16, 1987. The Fair will be located in the University Gymnasium from 9:00am to 2:00pm. The Fair is designed for all students, Freshmen through graduate students and soon-to-be-released veterans.

The Fair will be nearly twice the size of previous fairs. Nearly 80 government agency and private industry organizations will have representatives in attendance to informally answer questions regarding career opportunities within their professions.

A complete listing of employers in attendance includes:

- AMERICAN CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
- AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
- AIR FORCE AUDIT AGENCY
- ALCUDA ALUMINUM
- ALLERGAN PHARMACEUTICALS, INC.
- AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY
- ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND
- ARROWHEAD DRINKING WATER COMPANY
- BANK OF AMERICA
- BURTONICS BUSINESS SYSTEMS
- CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL
- CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
- CITY OF LONG BEACH
- CITY OF L.A. (FIRE DEPARTMENT)
- CITY OF L.A. (POLICE DEPARTMENT)
- CITY OF SANTA ANA (POLICE DEPARTMENT)
- CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE
- CORONA PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.
- DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY
- DEL TACO
- Denny’s RESTAURANT
- Dynalectron CORPORATION
- EADIE AND PAYNE (CPA’S)
- FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
- FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS
- Fleming, Reiss, Little & Co. (CPA’S)
- GENERAL BUSINESS SERVICES
- GENERAL DYNAMICS (POMONA DIV.)
- GENERAL DYNAMICS (VALLEY SYSTMS DIV.)
- HEMET VALLEY HOSPITAL
- IBM

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When A God Falls

by John Purcell

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Gooden posted god-like numbers in 1985 when at the age of 20 he won 24 games and posted an earned run average of 1.53. He earned the nickname of "Dr. K" because of the incredible 268 strikeouts he recorded.

But last season, Gooden's numbers dropped. He won only 17 games. His ERA rose to 2.84. He had fewer strike-outs. He simply didn't dominate the game the way he had earlier.

Many people remarked on Gooden's less-than-perfect season, saying, "Oh, he is just on drugs." Others argued, "I wish I could throw a fast ball like that and be 17-6."

But when the story came out, the "I-told-you-so's" did not show out in great numbers.

There was and still is a mixed reaction. For myself, I did not know whether to be sad for Gooden or to be angry with him from the pitcher's mound, it was earned the nickname of "Dr. K" and earned run average of 1.53. He has wealth and fame. He was living in a dream that men have thirsted after for a close to a hundred years.

And it wasn't enough.

There is something very sad in that. Perhaps that is what makes it such a hard thing to accept. When someone has everything that should make them happy and still wants more it is much easier to be angry than to try and comprehend what is going on in that person's head.

How can Hendrickson and Gooden be given the time, he needs to gain the strength to say no? We must cry out-as loud as we did when we learned of his problem—against the Mets management and see that their hunger for another title, does not outweigh their responsibility to their young god.

Getting more than the good life

Dear Faculty and Students,

We all place a high value on getting degrees. What are our motives? The good life with all that our money can buy or a desire to make this a better world for our children? That is what has happened and the choice feels good. School is going well and graduation seems just around the corner. It's time to think about applying for internships in ways that will help you secure your first job...but not just a job. How will you be sure your future work will be satisfying and rewarding beyond the paycheck? Internships can help.

Aside from the obvious benefits internships provide in areas of work experience, application of educational learning, and personal networking, internships can help you discover areas of work which are personally satisfying and fulfilling.

As an example: A Chemistry major who secures an internship doing analysis with a paint manufacturer discovers that professional athletes are paid well to display their skills, there is still enough reason for fans to require such high standards of them. They are symbols for our children to look up to. Yes, we do have the right to require them to live up to a standard, just as we have the right to require professional athletes to live up to their private life should be private. He shouldn't have to explain himself to fans. He should be any more accountable because of his chosen career than a bank teller or a construction worker or a cashier.

I am graduating this June. I have met some wonderful instructors and fellow students during my stay at Cal State. I hope that we all graduate to Heaven and that one day in the distant future I will see all of you there.

God loves you because all of you are lovable and may He give the bravery and wisdom to accept His gift of faith that He extends to all people.

by Eloise Noguez

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You’re in your Junior or Senior year. You’ve made a solid commitment to your education and I applaud you for that.

To live for the love of God and our fellow human is the only kind of living worth our efforts. It is fashionable in academic circles to exclude God, but aren’t the people who forget Him the most ignorant of all humans? To worship ourselves and our own very, very finite mistakes to be lost. “Man wrapped up in himself makes a pretty small package.”

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Wrong. Completely wrong.

Granted Gooden did not ask to be made a “god.” It doesn’t matter whether he wanted it or not. He had a responsibility to live up to and he failed. Gooden has a great gift. With great gifts come great responsibilities. He or anyone else cannot take one without the other. Responsibilities are not optional. They come with the territory.

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Egg Hunt on April 18

The CSUSB Children's Center, Intramurals and Cal State Associates will be sponsoring the 4th annual Egg Hunt and Spring Carnival, on Saturday, April 18, 1987, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 pm. Children all ages are invited to attend. The only entrance requirement is to have an egg gathering basket. The children will be visited by a life-size bunny. After the egg hunt at 10:15 there will be a prize game and the children will be treated to a snack.

Contract Awarded for Bookstore Addition

A $414,800 contract was awarded this week to Oakview Construction on the two-story, 3834-square-foot addition. The addition is expected to begin in about two weeks, said William Shum, facilities planner. Completion is scheduled for early December. A ground-breaking ceremony will be held Friday, morning, April 24.

After the egg hunt at 10:15 there will be an extension of the Bookstore and will permit expansion of the services provided to the growing student body. The lower level, set in the downward sloping terrain, will contain five classrooms to be used by Extended Education. The configuration of the classroom level calls for one major-size classroom, the medium size and one, small, plus restrooms.

Two campus projects are expected to go to bid in April. One is the Serrano Village Multipurpose Room, to be built as an addition to the pool area. The 1536-square-foot room will have an adjoining small kitchen. Occupancy of the addition, to cost about $100,000, is set for September. The other is an additional 400-space parking lot, located between Serrano Village and the existing smaller lot at the front entrance to the campus.

Hiking Club's next meeting

With water bottles and a sack lunch in our day pack, the CSUSB Hiking Club set off on a pleasantly warm, sunny morning for a very enjoyable hike. We were in the rugged hills northeast of the Salton Sea with a curiosity about what we would see. The trail started upward to the top of a ridge. There we ate our lunch in peace and quiet. After passing the groto, the walls of the canyon were about 10 to 20 feet apart and about 100 feet tall. An endless vault of sights of interesting shapes and colors was the reward after capturing our thoughts.

We came to another oasis where the trail ended. We took a picture of palm trees nearby. What an awesome sight!

If Walker uses the material, he will pay the writers. A less tangible, but probably more consequential, reward will be that the writers will have established comedy-writing credits with a comedy/TV/film personality—which can only be of benefit to the students in their efforts to get started in Hollywood.

Outdoor recreation office moved

Students' Outdoor Recreation Office moved. Our new Student Union location is at the service counter just outside the main entrance. Quarter hour rates will be M/W/F 10-12. For more information call or come by. Thanks to our customers and have a great quarter!

Photos of historical San Bernardino in Library

Our area received its name on May 10, 1810 when Father Dumetz of the Mission San Gabriel selected it as a site for an "assistencce," or way station for missionaries. May 10th was the feast day of San Bernardino de Siena, an Italian saint. San Bernardino was incorporated as a city in 1853 and as a city in 1854. If you would like to see San Bernardino as it looked from the mid-1800's through the 1910's, come view the photographs on display on the first floor of the Library.

The 85 photographs provide a glimpse into San Bernardino's past. The city was incorporated in 1882, San Bernardino High School in 1892, the Telephone Office in 1890, the Orange Show in 1911, the first Horse Show of the Fire Department in 1890, the San Fe Depot in 1897 and 1910.

The photographs are part of the Library's collection of local history materials. They were purchased from Steele's Photo Service, a local business which has served San Bernardino nearly this entire century. The captions accompanying the photographs were provided by Steele's and help to further document San Bernardino's history. The photographs will be on display the month of April.

Hispanic Scholarship awards banquet to be on campus

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Three scholarships will be awarded during the dinner/dance benefit hosted by the Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association at Cal State. Recipients will be chosen based on the students' academic, economic, and cultural needs. The awards will be made by the Friends of David Montano.

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Held in the university's Upper Commons, the program will begin at 6:30 p.m., with no host cocktails. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Tickets are $20 per person or $35 per couple. Reservations are requested by Saturday, April 18. More information is available from Tony Vilches at (714) 887-7333.
Delta Sig Charters

On March 20th, 1987, the San Bernardino Colony of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity was honored with a Charter Ceremony at the Red Lion Inn in Ontario. The Ceremony included a buffet, dinner, speeches by various fraternity and campus representatives, the Charter presentation, and a dance. E. Allen James, the Executive Director of the national Fraternity, presented President Dan Healy with the Charter document. The Charter contains the names of the founding members of the fraternity, location and home campus, and the date which the fraternity was recognized by the National Organization.

Peter Wilson, Dean of Students, spoke on Brotherhood, Fraternity values, and reminded the Fraternity that, "Their journey is just beginning."

Following Mr. Wilson's speech, the Fraternity presented a slide show depicting the struggles and achievements of the Fraternity prior to their Charter.

Derby Days promises to be exciting week

On the dates of April 14th through the 17th, you'll be witnessing some very strange events going on around campus. Don't worry, the world didn't go crazy while you were sleeping—it's just SIGMA CHI OMICRON DERBY DAYS in full swing. It's Derby Days all right; that magical time of year when the Sigma Chi Omicron Fraternity is overwhelmed by the spirit of fellowship and the joys of giving to those less fortunate than ourselves. The revenue derived from this non-stop period of events will go to local charities, but why not have fun at the same time? The strange, yet fun-filled activities will range from athletic tournaments to the featured Air Band Competition on Wednesday, April 15th at 7:00 in the Theater Arts Amphitheater.

Most of the scheduled events below will take place on the hill right in front of Pfau Library for all to enjoy. All events are open to the public, which means that you don't have to belong to fraternity or sorority to have fun. While being part of this select audience, feel free to partake of readily available refreshment stands thanks to the cooperation of Coke and Domino's Pizza who will be selling pizza by the slice for $1.00.

The grand finale for this celebrated charity fundraiser will come in the form of a Hawaiian Luau Dance from 8pm to 1am on Friday, April 17th in the Upper Commons. Show your spirit by attending dressed in your favorite Hawaiian outfit and pass through the doors for only $2.00 or pay $5.00 if you lack such attire. To the first 100 persons in attendance, your reward shall be a lei, free on us.

The following itinerary of events are planned:

APRIL 15
10:00am Pledge T.P. (front of library)
11:30 a.m. Eating Contest (front of library)
1:00pm Egg Joust (front of library)
2:00pm Tug-of-War (front of library)
7:00pm AIR BAND COMPETITION (Theater Arts Amphitheater)

APRIL 16
5:00pm Volleyball Tournament (Ridgeline Park, at College and University)

APRIL 17
10:00am Obstacle Course Relay (front of library)
12:00 noon Closing Ceremony (front of library)
8:00-1:00am Hawaiian Luau Dance (Upper Commons)

VOTE

STEVE HEKMAN
For
A.S. President
April 20 & 21

Fri. April 17
8pm-lam. u. commns
Hawaiian attire
$2 with $5 w/o
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Dress for Success’ Author to Speak at Cal State

Author of the best-seller “Dress for Success” and other motivational books, John Molloy will talk about how to “Live for Success” at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 16 at California State University, San Bernardino.

The public is invited to hear the free advice of the well-known image consultant in the university’s Student Union Multipurpose Room.

Molloy’s clients emanate from more than half the Fortune 500 corporations in the country. His books, which also include “Live for Success” and “Women’s Dress for Success,” have sold over 2.5 million copies and are considered for the upwardly mobile corporate executive.

Molloy has been researching the psychological impact of clothing and other non-verbal behavior of people for more than 20 years. In 1961, while participating in a government-funded research project, Molloy’s tests indicated that a teacher’s clothing directly affected the instructor’s authority and credibility in the classroom.

His findings drew national attention when Time magazine dubbed him “America’s first wardrobe engineer” in the early 1970s. Since then he has appeared regularly on talk shows and the lecture circuit. He continues to write as a contributing editor for Success Magazine and has been a nationally syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Molloy’s appearance at Cal State, San Bernardino is sponsored by the Associated Students’ Special Events Committee. More information is available through the Student Life Office at (714) 887-7407.

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Jared Stewart: piano, synthesizer
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Shadowfax incorporates classical, rock, folk and jazz. Chuck Greenberg, a founding member, simply states that the band “basically a rock band,” yet, most stations classify Shadowfax as jazz.

Whatever the classification of their music may be, this California-based sextet, formed originally in Chicago in 1972, will continue to meet the challenges of discovering new images within the darkness of untraveled paths, fostering forth a bright and beautiful sound that is pure Shadowfax.

With the groups two prior releases on independent labels, Leisure in Darkness (Poole Boy, 1982) and When You Least Expect It (What/Enigma 1984), Agent Orange solidified its widely recognized appeal. Expect It Orange can be heard on college and commercial radio alike, seen Agent Orange mature in its songwriting and arrangement skills. Now performing a pure rock blitz, which calls on influences ranging from the power of early Who records to a unique surf-hardcore blaze, Agent Orange is currently touted as one of the most exciting and powerful free bands around.

The public is invited to hear the latest in desktop publishing will be demonstrated by Maurice Naragon, a system engineer with Apple. Because seating is limited, reservations must be made in advance with the Computer Center, Ext. 729. Naragon will bring the latest Apple software and hardware to demonstrate.

Jazz

SHADOWFAX

Webster's Dictionary defines the word "fix" as "transmission of images by radio or wire." Webster also defines the word "shadow" as "the dark images of a body intercepted light." Add these two concepts together and the result is one of the most dynamic and innovative bands from the Woodham Hill label, Shadowfax.

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Music World

Jazz

SHADOWFAX

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What do three guys from Fullerton, California do when they mix surf instruments with the brightness and intensity of punk? They form a group and call themselves, Agent Orange.

Consisting of only three members, simply known as James, James, and Scott, Agent Orange has developed a sizable following through its live shows which emerge bass, drums, and guitar into an endless supply of energy that both band and fan thrive on.

While its sound retains the surf roots which gave the band its initial flavor, the past two years have seen Agent Orange mature in its songwriting and arrangement skills. Now performing a pure rock blitz which calls on influences ranging from the power of early Who records to a unique surf-hardcore blaze, Agent Orange is currently touted as one of the most exciting and powerful free bands around.

Solo

ARTIST: DON DIXON

If one were asked, "What is the largest common factor shared by such bands as R.E.M., Grandmaster Flash, The Smithereens, Beat Radio and Wednesday Week?", the answer would have to be Don Dixon. These are only a few of the many bands that have experienced the magic touch of Dixon’s producing talents which have then contagious effect of creating college radio chart-toppers and club headliners. Yet, there is another side to Dixon that has been recently rediscovered, that of a singer, songwriter and musician.

Though Most of the Girls like to Dance But Only Some of the Boys Do is technically Dixon’s debut solo album, the South Carolina native has long been a part of that region’s rock scene as a musician. As a bass player and vocalist, Dixon was part of group called Arrogance for over ten years, with the band releasing various regional recordings and making a career out of opening up in the clubs like ZZ Top and Black Sabbath. However, Dixon’s time was not spent solely as a musician.

Having spent years in the studio during his time with Arrogance, Dixon acquired the skills and knowledge necessary to become one of today’s most sought after producers. Since his first big break co-producing an album by R.E.M., most recently of college and commercial radio alike, Dixon has contributed much to the success of several other bands. Some of Dixon’s most recent endeavors were The Smithereens, Wednesday Week and his own debut album which should establish him as a solo artist in the marketplace he helped to create.

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Fox Succeeds in Success

by John Purcell

Michael J. Fox has succeeded again. His latest film, The Secret of My Success, is the latest in what promises to be a long string of fine films.

In Success, Fox plays Brantly Foster who leaves his family's small farm in Kansas and heads to New York City in search of a job as a top executive armed only with a collie and a round trip ticket home.

But Brantly Foster wants more than an office with a view of the New York skyline. He tells his mother as he leaves, "I want to have a meaningful relationship with a beautiful woman."

The beautiful woman is Christie Wills played more than adequately by Helen Slater. Fox sees her just after being hired at the corporation that his distant uncle is president of.

The match seems obvious except for one problem. Foster has been given a job distributing interoffice mail. He is told he must not fraternize with "the suits."

Well, Brantly Foster is not one to worry about dumb traditions. "I'm a human being, he's a human being," he says. "Therefore I can talk to him."

Fox, who stars in NBC's Family Ties, does an excellent job in the film. He is funny and able to show real emotion in scenes that call for it.

The Secret of My Success runs true to a proven formula. Put Michael J. Fox in a movie that has a good script and a decent cast and the end result is always a good film.

Answers on Page 19

COYOTE CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. Peel
2. Coalition of nations
3. Tack
4. Ground
5. Public notice
6. Unhappy
7. Give up
8. Laugh
9. Base
10. Small bug
11. Unfinished
16. Near
18. Tab
20. Crown
22. Breakfast cereal
25. Vietnamese offensive
27. Energy
29. Gone by
30. Staff
32. Metal
36. Take
37. Meadow
39. Craft
40. Goal
43. Not character
46. Mow grass
48. No (Scot.)
50. Lead car
52. Scan
53. Midday
55. Window
57. Southern state (abbr.)
58. Morning misture
59. Morning misture
61. Age
63. Maritime
64. No (Scot.)
65. Time period
66. Age
67. Direction (abbr.)
69. Pronouncing lawyer (abbr.)
70. Palm
71. Joy
72. Robust

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Health Corner Needs Your Input

by Sannie Bell

Hi and welcome to Spring Quarter 1987. Now that finals are comfortably in the past and future, here is a test to keep you in shape. What? You say I never gave you a warning that you would be tested on the material presented in the Health Corner columns this year? Well, that's true. But it isn't a full of little shocks! And just as the purpose of your final exams is geared to assist you in your learning process more than it is to satisfy the requirements of your instructor...this test is to help me. I need your answers! Go ahead and check them against the key...but don't change any answers! It is part of the test portion of this paper and drop it by the Student Health Center. I have a mailbox there just ask anyone to deposit your test. I'm going to use your responses to help me formulate my columns for the next eight weeks.

Why am I doing all this? It has been the goal of the Student Health Center to give you information on important health matters through this column. Those in the Health Center are trying hard to make you through increasing your knowledge of prevention and of early treatment. A lot of material has been presented during the last two quarters that has been geared to represent current scientific theory along with a caring personal viewpoint that reflects the belief that good health provides the means to do all things we humans do. So here is a veritable of some of the subjects covered in the Health Corner. Finish, complete the questions, check your answers against the key, and send them in to the Student Health Center. Soon as possible. Your answers will represent a lot of people who were too busy to do this, that's why I need your help.

1. Sexual assault is frequently a psychological cause of date rape. Forceful sex involves the two people who know each other One person is acting sexually. Both persons are acting freely in the presence emotional, sexual encounter. College campuses are a frequent location for date rape. An aspect of our culture especially the media) have contributed to feelings among people that they must perform in a predictable style of aggression or non-aggression. While emotional intimacy is what most people are seeking, they often confuse this with sexual intimacy, how sexual intimacy frequently has a reverse effect on the desired emotional intimacy.

2. Alcohol dependence is a hard to define term since usage varies so much between simple social enjoyment to absolute reliance upon it for social situations. Many people use alcohol for its physical and social effects of alcohol misuse are quite well-known; however, one less commonly known problem with alcoholism is that of generational alcohol dependence or the tendency of alcoholism to recur in succeeding generations. Up to 90% of the children of alcoholics become alcoholics themselves. Alcohol use in families is also strongly related to adolescent suicides and inabilities to function emotionally far as decision making and ability to express feelings. A support group for children is available on campus through the Counseling Center.

3. Much is being said about AIDS currently, but it is probably not enough to stop the tide of ignorance that is resulting to public health authorities, has the potential of infecting and killing 25 million people worldwide. Recent reports indicate that incubation periods for Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome may be as long as 15 years on information on AIDS is surfacing so quickly that it's hard to keep current. The previous article dated November 12, 1986, extreme incubation periods were estimated to be only six years. The means that millions of people in incubation stages may transmit the disease unknowingly for long periods of time. While mate social contact is the most frequent and sure method of spreading the disease, oral sex by drug abuse with shared needles. While a lot is known about the disease, development of an AIDS vaccine is very difficult because of the number of mutations that the virus undergoes, along with existing multiple strains. AZT is a drug that is being considered to prolong the lives of AIDS patients. It has recently been approved for use in the U.S., but it is important to realize that it isn't a cure. AIDS remains 100% fatal.

4. In the spirit of maintaining control over their own bodies, women of college age should have regular gynecological examinations to detect early signs of disease or abnormalities. It's important to know that women of all ages experience it to some degree or another, and that everyone can face the exam in spite of anxiety. Anxiety leads to control and the control is in self-esteem. It's important to know that it is virtually 100%.

5. Excessive body fat causes anxiety. Anxiety leads to increased hormone release through overeating. That's depressing! All factual information in the world about healthy eating won't help a person who is hungry and tired. A friend of the family came to visit the other day and didn't inform anyone that he was sick until we all came down with it. Things are just as sure nice in Japan where people are supposed to smoke in the rain and in public places. "I smoke," said the woman smoking a cigarette in a public street. It's important to know that smoking is essential to control of high blood pressure. In any case, have your blood pressure checked at least once per year. It only takes a minute of your time and could add years to your life.

6. Exercise! Does the word make you feel good or bad? If it suggests a negative to you, maybe you could try it. It's important to know that exercise is necessary for weight loss and control. The solution is in self-control. The solution is in self-control. The solution is in self-control. The solution is in self-control. The solution is in self-control. The solution is in self-control. The solution is in self-control.

7. The three essentials in transmission of colds and flu are:
   1) The infected host...that friend who won't stay home when he's sick.
   2) The virus or agent...in spite of all your measures that won't help a bit without the inside organism...in spite of all your measures that won't help a bit without the inside organism...in spite of all your measures that won't help a bit without the inside organism.
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8. Secondary smoke...that smoke inhaled by the smoker through a filtered cigarette. Studies show that the incidence of lung cancer and other diseases among non-smokers is significantly related to exposure to second-hand smoke. Hardly seems fair, does it? Well, hold on if you think nonsmokers are going to decrease your smoke. Luckily, it can be controlled...relatively simply by frequent studies as exercise control of salt intake and weight management. And that frequent culprit, the cigarette, is involved here as in so many other conditions. Quench smoking is essential to control of high blood pressure. In any case, have your blood pressure checked at least once per year. It only takes a minute of your time and could add years to your life.

9. Premenstrual Syndrome...PMs. Such a newsworthy subject these days, but such a drag if you have it. The best thing to do if you think you have PMs is to have a thorough GYN check-up. Dietary controls, exercise and medication, and self-help to solve the dilemma of PMs. Every day is precious to someone who only exists during those days. Exercise has such widespread effects on the body and the mind that it's hard to say enough about it. A mile a day you do, the more pleasant it is to do and look forward to. It's the number one of many widespread positive effects on the body and the mind that it's hard to say enough about it. A mile a day you do, the more pleasant it is to do and look forward to. It's the number one...a mile a day you do, the more pleasant it is to do and look forward to. It's the number one way to feel good about yourself Try it.

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A new feature of the fair this year will be the addition of eight half-hour workshops throughout the day. All workshops will be held just off the gymnasium floor in the southwest corner of the gymnasium. The workshop schedule is as follows:

9:30  "Hints on Interviewing Techniques"
Presenter: Mary Nemich
Employment Development Department - San Bernardino

10:00 "Veterans Benefits"
Presenter: Turner Smith - Riverside County Veterans Affairs
Angelina Elton - San Bernardino County Veterans Affairs

10:30 "The Job Specific Resume"
Presenter: Jack Dexter
Career Planning and Placement Center - CSUSB

11:00 "Pitfalls to Avoid in Going into Business"
Presenter: James M. Duart
Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE)

11:30 "How to Ease the Pain of Paying for a College Education"
Presenter: Ted Krug
Financial Aid Office - CSUSB

12:00 "Job Training Partnership Act"
Presenter: John Boydent
Department of Job Training & Employment - San Bernardino

12:30 "Dealing with the Federal Government's Standard Form 171"
Presenter: Brenda Carroll
Norton Air Force Base

1:00 "Don't Give Up - The Best is Yet to Come"
Presenter: Susan Brotheron
Employment Training Agency - Ontario

By Michael Burgess

Last week we discussed the OCLC cataloging database, and how it has helped the Library. Wee, you might say, OCLC is so great, why don't we buy some extra terminals and put them in places of (or at least adjacent to) the card catalog? Unfortunately, it's not as simple as that.

The OCLC system is not really designed for public use. While the rudiments of on-line searching can be taught within a few minutes, to become really proficient in the system, one must undergo weeks or even months of training at increasingly sophisticated levels.

Let's say, for example, that you wanted to see if the Library has a copy of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn. There's no easy way to do this on OCLC. After a delay of a minute or more, while OCLC searches its 15,000,000 items for Twain's book, the system will somehow manage to give out the message, "request impossible". You have just exceeded OCLC's maximum search capacity of 1500 records! How much easier it is just to walk over to the main card catalog.

Even if you manage to locate a record in OCLC with our CSB holdings symbol attached, there's no guarantee the call number on the record would be the same as ours, or there would even be a call number - many public libraries in the system use Dewey Decimal numbers, not the public access catalog (or OPLAC) must include just those books held by CSUSB, and must provide access to them by at least author, title, and subject. It must also be extremely reliable (i.e., available to our students 95% of the time we're open), with sufficient terminals to handle even the busiest periods.

A system has been mandated systemwide by the Chancellor's Office, and will be available at CSUSB sometime in the 1990s. A pilot subject is now being tested at CSU, Chico. It is very expensive, and sources of funding remain uncertain. Also, there appear to be a number of technical "bugs" that still must be worked out before the system can truly be called reliable. But there's no doubt that the days of our manually-maintained card file are numbered, and that within the next decade a row of computer terminals will replace the large card catalog on the first floor. Like it or not, the OCPACs are coming, hurrah, hurrah!
Attention: Writers

We are running out of stuff to print. Do you have anything you’d like to see in the paper? If so, drop it off at the Chronicles office located in the Student Union. We accept poetry and short stories.

They

by John Purcell

The sun's light dwindled as they watched it make its rapid descent. They stood under the great willow tree talking of their lives. They both tried so hard to convince each other how different they were now. And each saw the other as the same person they had always been. They talked of old friends and old times. Old memories surfaced and poured out of their heads as the flood gates of their minds suddenly crashed apart under the enormous weight of everything the two had kept inside of themselves for so long. Seeing each other again was a pleasure greater than either of them had experienced.

Each reached out for the other's hand at the same instant and when their hands met, each pulled instinctively away, then quickly rejoined in a tight clasp. Each slowly turned and looked into each other's eyes. The two remaining hands clasped as tightly, tighter than the other two. They moved closer and met in an embrace. They closed their eyes to better see a happiness which had been all but forgotten since their separation.

When they opened their eyes, the sky had darkened so there was just light enough for them to see the outlines of each other's faces. Yet no amount of darkness could extinguish the glow that each had always seen in the other, but which had never been so bright or so beautiful as it was now.

There were so many things that they had for the last forever found themselves wishing they had said to each other when they had the chance. There were so many things that they had cursed themselves for having kept inside. Now it all came out and then each was aware that they had always known the other's feelings, had always known the other's heart, had always loved the other. Each knew and laughed about the misunderstandings and misinterpretations that had kept them from realizing this happiness sooner.

And as the sun behind them, its brilliant rays became an immense source of light that, for all its majesty, was overshadowed by the reple^nt glow that shone in the faces of the two lovers. They were happy together and everything was as it always should have been. And, though they bridged the wasted time that their separation had caused, they thought of it as a small price to pay for the infinite possibilities that their lives together held. They stood together, unmoving, enraptured in the knowledge they at last had the one thing they had searched endlessly for, the one thing they had always wanted and needed more than anything else in the world—each other.
Hello CSUSB Students, my name is Rob Davis and I am running for the office of A.S. President. I am a Junior majoring in Political Science with a History minor. I transferred to Cal. State San Bernardino from Mt. San Jacinto College last year. I am a History minor. I transferred to Cal. State San Bernardino from Mt. San Jacinto College last year.

Our university enjoys a Student Government that is capable of being a real force for the people of this campus and community. My goals as your president would be centered around opportunity for students. I believe that every student has the right to voice his or her views with the knowledge that those views will not go unheard.

In a thriving and growing university such as ours, it is vital to have the participation of the whole student body, and not to let the school be run by an elite clique. This year our school experienced a record growth, and next year, with the growth that we set in the next few years, we will determine our school's future, and the students standing in it. It is time now to establish a Government of the students, by the students, and for the students.

I am looking forward to serving as A.S. President in the next year if elected. Thank you.

— Rob Davis

Our campus is the fastest growing campus in the CSU System. Along with that growth comes responsibility — making sure that A.S. is meeting the needs of the students and protecting their interests. While in office as Vice President, I have worked toward ensuring those goals for our campus. A.S. this year has purchased a computer system that will help in our move toward incorporation. We have also purchased a copier to enable the students to make copies for five cents instead of 10 cents.

I think this next year will have great potential for CSUSB students. The Student Union is expanding and growing and I will continue to fight for the students and the students' interest on campus. I hope that you will vote for me to build a stronger and even more effective Associated Students.

Thanks for your support.

Steve Heckman

My name is Steve Hekman. I am running for the office of A.S. President. I am currently A.S. Vice President. It has been my pleasure to serve the students of CSUSB over the last year, and I am looking forward to serving as A.S. President in the next year if elected.

My qualifications for this position include an extensive study of history and political science which provides me with an understanding of the governmental processes. I was elected as a representative of vocational technology on the Board of Directors at the Antelope Valley Junior College. My skills include organizing activities for a special Olympics swim team which provided me with an understanding of leadership. During the spring quarter of 1986, I participated in CSUSB's attendance in the model United Nations program as Vice Ambassador which helped me to understand the many cultural and ideological diversifications that exist in our world today.

My goal once in office is to create new student services and activities which will more adequately serve the needs of the expanding student population.

— Steve Hekman

I'm Gerald Power and I'm running for the office of Vice-President. I feel that the student government represents students working for their fellow students and I am concerned with the changing needs of the students that attend CSUSB. I have studied here for four years and I feel our student government must not only adapt itself to the ever larger number of students attending the university, but also to the cultural and ideological diversity amongst the student population.

My other goals are to improve and expand many more clubs and organizations which will help Cal State Students. My other goals are to improve and bring many more Social activities to campus.

As a candidate I will not make any promises but one thing I guarantee is that I will do my very best to better serve you and Cal State.

— Gerald Power

My name is Louis Dudash IV, and I'm running for the office of Associated Students President. Former International Water Polo Player, and presently Committee for Clubs Chairperson. If you see me on campus, don't be afraid to talk to me.

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— Louis Dudash IV
Hello! My name is Curtis Bayer and I am campaigning to become the Vice-President of Associated Students.

I have been at Cal State for three years now and I would like to tell you first about what I have seen. When I started Cal State, enrollment was 4500 students. Now, we have about 7500 people on campus. I've watched a new building go up and have seen. When I first started Cal and heard rumors of others to be built.

I've seen our school develop a good sports program for student athletes. I've seen fraternities and sororities come on this campus. Students grow. It must grow and develop with our students, recognizing and then acting upon student's needs. A.S. must be on the forefront of campus involvement to ensure the best service to students. In the past, I don't believe A.S. has been looked upon as a leadership challenge for our students. Now is the time to change that thinking.

I would consider it a privilege to represent our student population as Vice-President of Associated Students. I've been involved in NCAA sports, the founding of Sigma Chi Omicron, Young Republicans and the Associated Students as Activities Director. I am junior marketing major and have also been highlighted in CSUSB's Campus Candids, a program recognizing leaders. Off campus, I have taught water safety and CPR.

I would like to be allowed the opportunity to push A.S. into new areas of operation. Please vote for Curtis Bayer for A.S. Vice-President. If you have any questions, call me-886-5503.

Hi, my name is Kaycee Crouse, and I'm running for the office of A.S. Vice President.

During High School, I was Vice President of the "Z" club, a woman's organization who's main purpose is to help charitable organizations. I was also a four year member of California Scholarship Federation. My last year of High School, I also worked for the School District in the Superintendent/Public Relations Office. I graduated with honors and I received recognition from the U.S. Presidential Office.

Currently, I am a sophomore majoring in Accounting. My on campus activities include membership of Cal State's Organization for College Women, treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi, and director of publicity for the Accounting Association. I also work for the Faculty Senate.

As a candidate for the office of Vice President, one of my main goals is to utilize the student fees in areas of operation. Please vote for Curtis Bayer for A.S. Vice-President. I promise to work even harder if re-elected. I strongly encourage you to vote in the A.S. elections on April 21 & 22, and would appreciate your vote.

-Ikirk Novek, A.S. Treasurer

Hi, I am Brian Fortner. I am running for the office of Business Administration Representative for A.S. Since no one is running against me, I'll just say I'm here to represent you, so if you have any questions on issues, please see me in the A.S. office.

Hi, I am Janine Brooks and I am running for the office of Business Administration Representative, and Janine Brooks were unavailable for photos.
Winning tradition is aim of first year softball team

Cal State's Lady Coyotes defeated the San Francisco State team. Freshman pitcher Tanner slammed the first Coyote home run in the game. The Lady Coyotes lost to a strong CSU, Stanislaus 10-0.

Cal State's record is 8 wins and 6 losses for the first year program. Freshman shortstop Lisa Hibborn (Bishop/Bishop Union HS) continues to lead the Coyotes on offense. The 5-foot-10 Hibborn is hitting nearly 404 and has an on-base percentage of 550.

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Baseball

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CAL SCHEDULE

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Tanner (Riverise/RCC) also stands as a team leader. Currently Tanner is leading the Coyotes in pitching. Tanner has 5 wins, 2 losses, and an ERA of only 2.57 including 49 k’s.
Walkers can still participate in WalkAmerica

Student volunteers are getting their run tan lotion and walking shoes ready for the March of Dimes’ 1987 WalkAmerica which will be held on Saturday, April 25. This event raises money to help fight birth defects with the participation of 1.5 million walkers. Local goals, according to Ben Cisneros, Steering Committee Chairman for San Bernardino, are to raise $115,000 and have 1,400 walkers.

The walk, which will start and finish at the Uptown Family Branch YMCA, 808 East 21st Street, will begin at 7:00 am with registration of the participants. Along the route, walkers will be provided with refreshments at several checkpoints. According to Cisneros, walkers can catch a ride to the finish line on a “Tired Tootsie Trolley” if they become too tired to complete the 32 kilometer walk. In addition to helping raise funds to combat birth defects, volunteers should have fun as they encourage each other on their way to the finish line.

Volunteers are welcome to join the walk by picking up a sponsor sheet at K-Mart, 7-Eleven, Chief Auto Parts or Miller’s Outpost stores. For information, call Carol Olson at the March of Dimes, 889-0003 or 824-1203.

Recreational Sports Schedule

| APRIL 10 | SOFTBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC | MON | MEIRINO 116 |
| APRIL 10 | RUN RUN DASH | 1:00-4:00 P.M. | MEIRINO 117 |
| APRIL 16 | FINE THOWN CONTETI | 3:00-6:00 P.M. | MEIRINO 118 |
| APRIL 16 | BASKETBALL | 3:00-6:00 P.M. | MEIRINO 119 |
| APRIL 16 | BASKETBALL | 3:00-6:00 P.M. | MEIRINO 120 |
| APRIL 16 | 3:00-6:00 P.M. | 11:00-4:00 P.M. | FIELD |
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Note: The pool will be open for recreational swimming on Saturdays and Sundays, 1:00-5:00 p.m., beginning May 16.

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Field Goal Contests: Victor Urize

Laker Are Wrestling: Craig Carigan, Mike Dees and Gerald Power.

Street Hockey - "Charlestown Chiefs": Anna Ayala, Steve Bono, Annette Dejung, Ginger Dettman, Kurt Fonseca, Barbara Goldstein, Alex Katemopolous, Tom Kuetzler, Laura Isold, Tom Novoto, Bernard Dhalen and Frank Youkstetter.

"B" Basketball - "Signs Slewcers": Chris Ahearn, Dave Carey, Arnold Castro, Steve Carano, Mike Heneida, Steve Stevens and Victor Urize.

"A" Basketball - "FINTEX": Jim Dunne, Kevin Garcia, Mike Jackson, Joe Kearby, Richard Kellems, Greg Walker, Craig Williams and Rick Williams.

Soccer: Mike Imperio

Co-Rec Volleyball - "Here's The Net": Kathy Bristoll, Vicki Bustamante, Greg Saul, Scott Henderson, Lennie Polucha and Willis Sakeuchi.

Adminton: Doug Robertson

Wrestling: Mike Seals.

Schick 3:3 Hoops: Ron Gomez, Steve Kanoase and Dave Krivanek

Basketball: Michelle Williams

Team Dunks: Carlton Bell

Co-Rec Basketball - "Continental Rockers": Mark Allen, Bridgette Austin, San Carney and Jessica Critchlow.

Best Sportsmanship: Sad Nana (Basketball)

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Task Force Works to Balance G.E. Program

by Yvette Valley

A Faculty Senate ad hoc task force that was formed during the 1986 Fall Quarter is reviewing and recommending strategies and goals of the G.E. (General Education) program at Cal State. This represents the third G.E. review/revision program which is a complex and potentially heated issue.

State regulations require each Cal State campus to provide "regular periodic reviews of general education programs and policies." Additionally, "the college is responding to criticism in the general education programs..." explains Dr. Elliott Barkan, chair of the task force.

This criticism came, in part, from recent reviews and recommendations of the two-person external review team that evaluated the G.E. program at CSUSB last April. Each team member noted the relative lack of specific philosophy and cohesion in the general education program as well as identified certain areas that are out of compliance or spirit with the state regulations.

It seems that only the specific purpose or theme is that which is explained in the college bulletin.

"The purpose of general education is to provide students with a number of possible areas of specialization, than it is too make sure that all students will be able to write, speak, and to know something about themselves and the world in which they live."

While each state school is entitled to design its own general education package, the school must still operate under broad agreements that are set under CSU's General Education Breadth Requirements and Executive Order 338. This order suggests that the campus plan and establish its G.E. program in such a way that "the objectives are seen as interconnected elements, not as isolated fragments."

"It's up to us to define the kinds of courses (which adhere to the state requirements) and that we have some common theme which will hold the package together," Barkan recommends.

Generating a common theme is one of the tasks of the committee. With the impending 5/4 unit conversion, the committee must determine its effect on the G.E. program. At the same time, the committee will be addressing portions of the program that were noted in the external report. A color-coded report from the Carnegie three-year study of numerous private and public institutions shows that Barkan noted, that in the guideline proposal, some courses continued p.18

Credit Cards Are Made Easy to Obtain

by Christine Stanfield

Barbara Martinez acquired her first credit card at age 19, now five years later she has 12 cards, including two VISA.

Martinez, a junior business major at Cal State San Bernardino, is typical of many college students who have become the new targets for credit card companies.

Because these companies know that a student's education is a good indication of what his or her income will be in a few years, the companies view this information as an indicator for soliciting customers. It is common practice for the companies to distribute applications to continuing and graduating students.

A 1981 report published by the Los Angeles Times, 74.6 percent of Southern California college students own at least one credit card. Early marketing procedures made it possible for people of middle to upper class to obtain a credit card with little or no effort. As early as 1970 college students were obtaining credit cards, according to a University of Michigan study on credit card use in the nation. Companies such as Citibank and American Express strategically place applications on campuses for the "classy" college crowd. "We aim our campaign at college students because they have a promising future," said Carole Baker, a Citibank representative.

She also said that Citibank asks for a copy of either a student ID or a current enrollment sticker or a paid tuition bill for the current semester enclosed with a completed application.

In a brochure distributed by Citibank, it suggests that one of their cards be used towards buying course materials. Citibank accepts both VISA and MasterCard for payment of tuition.

American Express also offers "relaxed requirements for graduating students" if the student has accepted or is currently working at a career-oriented job with an annual salary of $10,000 or more. In addition, American Express offers a $15 student discount on the annual membership fee.

The American Express company designed the card so students could live "responsibly within their own means." The card also has an offer of up to $50 for students who depend on Academic, explained that the G.E. program traditionally has been reserved for social and natural sciences. Professional schools have not normally been under the G.E. umbrella.

"A recent report in Newsweek magazine stated that many people believe credit cards lead to overspending. There are both good and bad reasons to use credit cards."

College student Martinez said the cards are too convenient.

"I buy more things with credit because all my cash is tied up in them. It's a vicious cycle," she said.

Ms. Martinez admitted that she really paid off some bills and then went out and charged something else on credit.

"Credit cards are for really disciplined people and I'm not," Martinez said.

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"Too many people get in too deep," Smith said.

Are Cable Companies Controlling Our TVs?

by Matt Pollack

Technological advancement in television broadcasting during the past two decades has not only turned the television set into a source of all types of information, but also into a consumer's most valuable possession. Thus, some companies charged only $5 per month for HBO while others charged $10 or more per month for the service.

The monopolization of television by cable operators (and credit card companies) didn't kick into full gear, though, until the war against satellite receiver owners heated up in 1985.

Satellite receivers had been in popular use and distribution until the early 1980's. This was due to their high price. But when consumers found that they could purchase a home satellite system for $3,000 down to $150 per month, the "one-time" programming (and much more) that they were paying cable companies for, the satellite industry rocketed.

Consumers thought that with a one-time purchase, they would have the world at their fingertips, literally. Satellite television offered over 200 channels. Movies, sports, superstations and major networks (ABC, CBS, NBC) and specialty type channels in all four time zones were available—unedited and undisturbed.

This was until HBO started testing the scrambling of signals in 1985. HBO stated that they were doing this to punish illegal receivers of their signals (hotels, and small cable companies) that did not pay for the service. The following year, HBO started scrambling full-time and soon many other companies followed. HBO did say, however, that continued p.18

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I. The Faculty Senate resolution on the G.E. task force states that "schools, departments, faculty and all members of the University community be strongly encouraged to support the efforts of the task force..." both Detweiler and Barkan expressed some concern that the G.E. review may spark some complaints. The task force has already faced complaints for its proposal to include a minority/gender class into the G.E. requirements. The controversy has lead to a heated exchange of controversial letters exchange of public letters between Barkan and a few students in the school newspaper, The Chronicle.

In addition, disagreements may arise between the various departments regarding which courses should be added and which should be deleted. Detweiler explained that it is the department that determines funding. Since it is funding that determines the number of needed faculty in the department, it is "economic self interest (that) creates squabbling." Requirements will have a "ripple effect" on the local community colleges. There may be problems in comparable transfer courses which will have to be resolved through cooperation and communication with the community colleges.

Barkan continued, "The goal is to have transfer students come in with a comparable background in various general education courses which will require pressure from the committee on the community colleges to cooperate and communicate. It will be a testing ground."

With the variety of concerns and responsibilities of the task force, there is still a primary objective. Barkan explains that, "The objective is to create a program that is sufficiently flexible enough to undergo changes." Such changes may include shifts in social values and issues or simple changes in faculty. Either way, it is a large task to assume and an even lengthier one to complete effectively.

Cable cont. from p.16

Consumer who wished to subscribe to their service could do so by purchasing a decoding from them for $395 and pay $10 per month for their service. The other companies that scrambled followed the same line of tactics, though the costs varied.

While cable networks such as HBO are scrambling, public domain networks (those which can be received on antennae) want to get into the act as well. CBS has threatened to scramble many times, but their advertisers threatened to remove their ads if they do so. Knowing that advertising pays for most of their operational costs, CBS has backed down each time.

While all the fury and confusion has been going on, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has been sitting quietly. They have stated that they will not get involved in the issue because the industry "is too new to be understood" and thus, "let the market (cable companies and operators) control itself and we'll see what happens."

Meanwhile, the consumers have had their satellite dishes taken over by big business quite like their television sets were years earlier. Those in remote areas of states like Texas, where there are no cable operators and a satellite receiver is a must, are watching helplessly as they are being deprived of reception.

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