

California State University, San Bernardino

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Communication Students
Attended Conference
page 6

Two CSUSB Baseball
Players Recognized
page 10

All-Campus Spring
Barbecue
page 8

THE CHRONICLE

Volume 21, Number 28

California State University, San Bernardino

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
June 3, 1987

CSUSB Student To Compete In Austria

JUN 3 1987

LIBRARY

by Anthony Parrish

This July Danny Morse will go to Rohrbach, Austria to compete in the World Crossbow Championship.

Danny is a graduate student at CSUSB. He graduated in 1974 with his bachelor's degree in Biology.

In 1984 Danny was an alternate in the Olympic Games. But that is not the beginning or the end of Danny's praiseworthy accomplishments. He began shooting competitive rifles in the 1960's. He started experimenting with the crossbow in 1981 and two years later he made the United States National World Championship Team. Since then Danny set the 1986 World Record in an English Match in Rifle Shooting.

Though not a conceited person, Danny has every right to hold his head high and be proud. His expertise has provided him the opportunity to travel around the world.

Morse has won numerous individual medals. His team, of course, has a good history of winning as well. Danny says although he enjoys being part of the team, he really enjoys the individuality of this type of sport.

This summer Danny expects to pick up another individual medal. Presently he maintains a score of 589 out of a perfect score of 600.

There are no coaches in Crossbow. As a matter of fact, Danny is a self-taught athlete. An important element in starting to compete was association with other olympians. Each athlete is responsible for devising their own training methods.

The training method Danny chooses is as intriguing as the sport itself. Training time for Danny is basically spent in training his mental attitude.

"Anticipate winning," Danny assuredly responds, "is the actual training." Feeding on this anticipation of winning creates a confidence when Danny steps in the ring to compete.

Danny meditates on competing in the game. In his time of meditation he envisions shooting step by step. This process makes it



Danny Morse has special glasses made and wears blinders while he shoots his crossbow.

photo by Mary Anne Gotheridge

Sigma Chi Installs 200th Chapter At CSUSB

California State University San Bernardino will be welcoming Sigma Chi onto campus on Saturday, June 6, as the International Fraternity will be installing its 200th undergraduate chapter here. The 48 members of Sigma Chi Omicron, the local fraternity on campus, will be initiated in ceremonies Saturday and become charter members of the Sigma Chi chapter here.

becoming a Sigma Chi chapter, will be installed by members of the Sigma Chi chapter from California State Polytechnic University at Pomona. Several Sigma Chi officials will be participating in the ceremonies, including International President Keith B. Sorensen, of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Robert Cuyler, of Newport Beach, and Robert Bash, of Pasadena, the Regional Directors of Sigma Chi's undergraduate chapters in southern California.

Several area Sigma Chi alumni members have been involved with the chapter's Installation, including Chapter Advisor Larry

Kramer, of Sunnymead, and Financial Advisor John Ahern, of Los Angeles.

During the week prior to the Installation, the members of the local fraternity will be involved in a variety of seminars and group discussions led by members of the Fraternity's Headquarters staff.

On Saturday evening, June 6, the group will gather at the Hilton Hotel in Ontario for an Installation banquet. Representing the university at the Installation banquet will be Associate Vice President Dr. J.C. Robinson, who also serves the chapter as Faculty Advisor.

The Sigma Chi chapter at California State San Bernardino will be the Fraternity's seventeenth undergraduate chapter in the state of California. In addition to its 200 campus chapters throughout 43 states and four Canadian provinces, the Sigma Chi Fraternity has more than 130 active alumni chapters and more than 150,000 living members, student and alumni. It was founded in 1855 at Miami University, Ohio, and is headquartered in Evanston, Illinois. (For further details, contact Chapter Advisor Larry Kramer at (714) 351-7679).

Please See Page 6

The group, founded June 6, 1985, with the intention of

Library Hours Extended 8:AM to 11:PM Mon-Thurs June 8th-19th.

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Student Responds To Gropp's Letter

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter that Mr. Bill Gropp Jr. had submitted. I applaud his statement for us to protect the right to worship as see fit, however, I hope that this didn't mean just the right to worship for those that believe in God.

I myself am proud and not ashamed to say that I am not a Christian nor a believer of God. I am a witch. I believe in the pre-Christian religion of which we believe in a Mother Goddess and the Horned God (Pan, the god of passion). What I worship has nothing to do with the Devil. And yet there are still those who continue to believe with close minds that we are evil and have evil intent. This belief hinders our freedom of religion. Our freedom to worship is just as protected by the First Amendment as are other religions. We are not evil and only use witchcraft for making the world a beautiful place to live in. We have no Devil nor do we believe in demons, etc....We

believe that evil is against the Universal Law and that evil is returned to the sender.

Others that also hinder our religion are the media, TV shows, movies, fairy tales, and yes, even comic books. These publications and such have unjustly treated the witch as though she or he were Satan's worshippers, or that they use their powers to do some really awful things to others. These that hinder our religion are false representations of witches and the craft. Not only that, movies, fairy tales, and TV, etc...are fictional. They are not fact.

I hope that in the future, we witches will be fully accepted and not have people thinking that we were out to hurt with our craft or to worship an evil entity of which we do not believe in.

Defaming of a religion such as witchcraft does not go along with freedom of religion. But if the first amendment protects this right, then we should too!

Billie

Initiation Week

Sitting down this week with pen in hand ready to compile the next chapter of Sigma Chi Omicron history was easy this week. It seems that recently, we've had nothing on our minds save for the fact of worried thoughts concerning what in the world is going to happen to us during the first week of June. That mysterious goal that fills each one of us with a degree of apprehension is termed installation week.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the greek system in general, it is a time when the national headquarters of the fraternity or sorority send forth qualified representatives to assist in formulating a national chapter which is duly recognized by the entire National Greek Organization as a whole. Quite simply, it means the end of local status which although at times contains a colorful history but just doesn't seem to have the same significance

as claiming to be "nationally backed". Think of it as receiving a promotion at work. You feel proud because conceptually speaking, you may be important.

Although our national chapter has set specific guidelines concerning a dress code for this important week, the brothers of Sigma Chi Omicron took it one step further and decided to wear ties in addition. This installation will conclude at a formal banquet on June 6, 1987 at the Ontario Hilton. Since the members of Sigma Chi Omicron will be wearing ties and whereas it will be in June, it should be quite apparent who we are. All of this rhetoric leads to one simple idea; you either belong to a Fraternity/Sorority — or — you need to. Find out about what it can do for you.

John Barringer
Steven Sutorus

Library Hours Extended on Trial Basis; Right in Time for Spring Final Exams

by Jamie Willhite

To all students:

Vice President Robert C. Detweiler and Library Director Arthur Nelson have agreed to extend library hours to 11 P.M., Monday through Thursday, from June 8, until June 19, on an experimental trial basis. This time span encompasses the last week of classes and the week of final examinations. This is in order to provide students access to the

library and to reference materials so that they may finish and to reference materials so that they may finish papers and study for final examinations.

It is on trial basis to see if the library is utilized enough after 10 o'clock at night to justify the extra expense of paying for library staff and utilities. For this reason, the library staff will be taking a head count to see how many people are using the library between the

hours of 10 P.M. and 11 P.M.

Vice President Detweiler has informed me that extended hours for weekends as well as week-nights were highly requested in the recent survey conducted by the library. If the head counts taken during this experiment tally high enough to support the requests and justify the added expense, Vice President Detweiler has indicated that library hours will be extended as necessary.

Library Opens 24-Hour Study Room; Campus Police to Assist With Program

by Jamie Willhite

A new policy has been established to provide a 24 hour study hall in PL-27. In an agreement reached by Diane Halpern, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, and Lt. Ed Harrison of campus Police, the basement doors of the Pfau Library are to be kept open from 6 A.M. until 12 Midnight during the regular school year to facilitate the use of PL-27 as a designated study hall. This policy was created in part to guarantee students a place to study

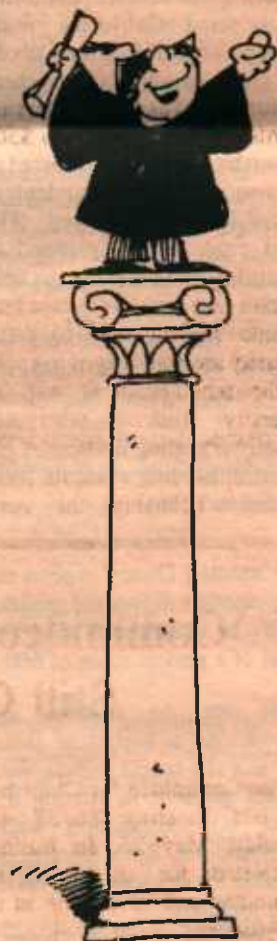
before early morning exams as well as after the library is closed.

After 12 P.M. students may gain access to the basement of the Pfau Library if they have a current student ID by calling Campus Police at 887-7555. Campus Police will provide an escort for students to the parking lots as well as to and from the dorms upon request.

In is my hope that library hours will be extended at least to 11 or 12 P.M. for the entire quarter

throughout the regular school year, and that weekend hours will be extended as needed to better serve the Students of California State University, San Bernardino.

Providing adequate access to a library, and to reference materials that may or may not be checked out, is the most basic and essential responsibility of an institution of higher learning. I can only hope that California State University, San Bernardino will fulfill this responsibility in the immediate future.



Coyote Chronicle Policies

The Coyote Chronicle is partly funded by an annual allocation from the Associated Students to cover the cost of printing and expenses. The remainder of the funding is generated by the Chronicle itself. It is distributed free to students and the community. The Chronicle is published under the control of the CSUSB Media Commission. It is published weekly during the school year excluding quarter breaks and holidays — for a total of thirty (30) issues.

Advertising requests should be addressed or directed to the Advertising Manager or Business Manager at the address or number below. The Chronicle accepts advertising in good faith, but makes no warranty, and does not check advertised goods or services for validity.

Story and/or photo contributions from students, faculty, and campus organizations are welcome. Copy deadline is the Wednesday at noon preceding publication. No exceptions will be made without editorial consent, and/or prior arrangements.

Letters to the Editor must include the writer's name, address, phone number and signature.

All submitted copy must be typed and double spaced.

Editorials and/or commentaries that are unsigned represent the majority opinion, the artist, and not necessarily those of the Cal State Chronicle.

Adolph Coors Offers Award

GOLDEN, Colo.—Nominations are being accepted until June 15 for the Coors American Ingenuity Award, which was established by Adolph Coors Company to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to the business world.

Judges for the 1987 award include former President Gerald Ford; Lewis Lehr, chairman, 3-m Corporation; and Dr. Martha Peterson, former president, American Council on Education and former president, Beloit College.

Nominees must have a major contribution to American business without having received

widespread recognition for their accomplishments. While the recipient may be retired, the award will not be given posthumously. Nominees for the award can come from any field — management, manufacturing, technology, research, marketing, finance or education.

"Adolph Coors Company has prided itself on innovation and risk taking since the company was established in 1873," said Jeffery H. Coors, president, Adolph Coors Company. "This award recognizes individuals who have taken chances and expanded their horizons. No pioneer can make substantial change without

personal sacrifice and we want to recognize those men and women."

The winner will be announced at a ceremony on August 3 in Denver and will receive an original bronze sculpture. In addition, a scholarship for \$5,000 will be presented in the recipient's name to a Colorado university or college. The first recipient of the Coors American Ingenuity Award was Dr. John V. Atanasoff, inventor of the automatic electronic digital computer. For further information, write: Coors American Ingenuity Award, Mail No. NH320 Golden, CO 80401 or call 1(800) 322-3737 in Colorado or 1(800) 525-3786.

Scholarships Awarded

The *UNI PHI CLUB* has announced the names of two club members who have received scholarships. Following a long-standing tradition the club has given two \$125 scholarships to outstanding disabled students. The awards were issued on the basis of high academic performance and realistic career goals. The two recipients are Katherine Richter and Leno Cortez.

Katherine Richter of Riverside is a graduate student majoring in Counseling Psychology. When Katherine completes her work on her master's degree she intends to work in the field of marriage, family and child therapy. Katherine believes that her

blindness may have caused her to spend extra time in preparation of some of her coursework, but that it poses no real obstacle to a successful career as a counselor.

Leno Cortez of Indio is presently working toward his bachelor's degree in Psychology. Upon graduation he plans to apply to the master's degree program in Rehabilitation Counseling. As a person in a wheelchair Leno recognizes the need for disabled individuals to work diligently toward maximum physical and mental rehabilitation. He has been active in various wheelchair sports and is aiming at a career where he can counsel disabled individuals toward a full and rewarding life.

NEWS SHORTS

Kaiser Grants Scholarships to Cal-State

Kaiser Permanente of Southern California has selected California as selected California State University, San Bernardino as one of a group of schools in Southern California where scholarship awards will be given. Two \$500 scholarships have been donated so that deserving disabled students at CSUSB can be honored. The award program was planned so that students interested in the field of health care could be recognized. Freshmen students enrolling in the university are encouraged to apply for the scholarship as well as university students who are currently attending classes.

Two outstanding students were awarded scholarships this year.

They are: Leno Cortez and Robert Zettervall. Leno Cortez is junior majoring in psychology who intends to obtain a master's degree in Rehabilitation Counseling. He has an interest in working with disabled individuals in establishing recreational and occupational therapy programs as they live with their disabilities.

Robert Zettervall is a senior in psychology who wishes to enter a counseling psychology master's degree program. His long range goal is to become a psycho-therapist. Both Leno and Robert demonstrate high moral character and they are both achieving at a high academic level.

Riverside Ballet Arts

Riverside Ballet Arts presents "In-Studio Concert: Works by Frank Aguirre" featuring the world premieres of three modern ballets, "Symphonic Impression", "Un Mural de Otrras y Yo" (A mural of others and myself), and "My Branch with Andrea", and a Riverside encore of choreographer Aguirre's critically acclaimed "Isaac to Albert", Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13 at 8 o'clock p.m. at Riverside Ballet Arts, 3840 Lemon Street (at University Avenue), Riverside.

The program showcases performances by three Ballet Arts faculty: D'Arcy Boyer, Robert Edmond, and the choreographer, and four accomplished students: Kathleen Christensen, Adriana Garcia, Jeff Schmidt, and Kathy Waggoner. Admission is \$6 at the door. For more information, please contact Riverside Ballet Arts at (714) 686-0226.

Study Hall

10 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Basement Open 6 a.m. to 12 midnight. Call campus police for after hours access.

Student Housing Has Computers

The computer laboratory service has converted a storeroom and established a satellite computer laboratory in student housing.

This service has been available since April 27, and is available primary to resident has students.

The lab has four Macintosh and four Apple IIe computers.

The daytime hours are Monday-Friday 0830 hrs to 1600 hrs. The lab is also open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 1900 hours to 2200 hours.

Campus Motor Pool Mini Van

The campus motor pool has a 7 passenger mini van available to be checked out for official state business. This passenger van does not require a special drivers license and the daily charge will be the same as for the fleet sedans (\$5.00 per day and 15¢ per mile).

Due to the size and type of this van it is for passengers and luggage capacity is extremely limited.

Year's Last Gay Lesbian Meeting

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Wednesday, June 10 from noon - 1:00 p.m. in Student Services 171. We will have a social meeting and provide pizza. This is the last meeting of the year. Meetings will begin next fall in October. For more information, contact faculty advisor Dr. Craig Henderson, Dean of Students Office, 887-7524.

Committee Positions Still Open

The Committee for Clubs held its last meeting 86/87 last Tuesday, May 26. Its business completed for the year, the committee will reconvene in the Fall quarter.

Should any club have an end-of-year funding request, the committee will call a special meeting to accommodate that club. Requests should be phoned in to Tami Bakewell at the Student Life Office, X7407.

The executive officers for next year's Committee for Clubs are: Cheri Metier, President; Camille Brown, Secretary; and Doug Gonzalez, Treasurer. Three additional positions are to be filled by appointment by the A.S. Programs Boards. Persons interested in appointment to the committee board may contact the Student Life Office.

Unless you are still active in softball or volleyball, your last

chance to win an Intramural T-Shirt will be at the Annual Water Carnival, June 9th at the pool. The event begins at 3:00 p.m.

In previous years, virtually everyone present has won a T-Shirt, so why not try to get one yourself? There are both traditional (medley, freestyle, etc.) and novelty (dog paddle, tube relay, etc.) events scheduled. If you don't want to get wet, but like the excitement, come on down. Besides, your body could use some rays. As a reminder, T-Shirts may also be earned by anyone who participates at least thirty times during the year in ten different intramural events. If you think you are close, come by the Recreational Sports Office (Morongo 199) and we will check our records. The last day to claim your shirt is June 19th. See Ya Next Year!!

Parade to Salute Israel

On June 14, 1987 the first annual West Coast "Salute to Israel" parade, celebrating the 20th anniversary of the reunification of the City of Jerusalem, and Israel's 39th year of independence, is being sponsored by Yeshiva University of Los Angeles and the B'nai B'rith Messenger, in concert with the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

The parade, which has been declared a "City of Los Angeles Special Event," will include the pageantry of marching bands, groups and colorful floats, celebrities, dignitaries, and community leaders.

The parade will begin at 12 noon at the corner of Century Park East and Pico Boulevard, and will proceed to La Cienega Boulevard. For more information please contact Les Fried at (213) 553-4478, ext. 89.

Book Sale Scheduled

The Pfau Library will hold a book sale on Thursday, June 11 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Hundreds of used and new books on all topics will be for sale at bargain prices. Although a few "treasures" will be specially priced, most of the books will be sold at 50¢ for hardcover books, 30¢ for large paperbacks, 20¢ for small paperbacks, 10¢ for loose magazines and pamphlets, and 5¢ for book jackets. From 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. there will be a clearance sale of all remaining material for three dollars per bag.

The sale will be held at the north end of the basement of the Pfau Library near Audio Visual and the elevators. Access is via the stairs to the basement classrooms and the Computer Center. All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new books for the Library.

Campus Calendar

Sat., June 6:

PICNIC: Food, Fun, and Volleyball. Bring a salad or desert. 11:00am to 3:00pm
Location on campus to be announced.

Wed., June 3:

Colloquium Speaker: Dr. Michael Weiss "The Yellow Brick Road: A Parent's Journey--Parenting through the Parent's Perspective".
2:00-3:30pm Lower Commons Room 103.
Refreshments will be served.

Second Annual Spanish Pronunciation Contest Held

by Matt Pollack

CSUSB's Foreign Language Department held the Second Annual Spanish Pronunciation Contest last Saturday in the Physical Sciences Building. The contest, which pits students from the local high schools against each other, featured competition on five different levels.

Levels I and II featured competition between beginning Spanish students. Levels III and IV were for the advanced speakers while the top level, Native Speaker, was reserved for those students who could speak the language fluently.

The different level competitions were conducted by two or three judges and two student helpers.

Ten high schools were represented in the event: Cajon, Christian School of the Desert, Chaffey, San Jacinto, North, Eisenhower, San Geronio, Rim of the World, Norte Dame and San Bernardino.

San Geronio, Chaffey and San Jacinto finished with San Jacinto having the most Students picking up awards.



The Native Speaker competition was fierce as so many students spoke so well.



Last minute preparation before going up to speak came in handy for some students.

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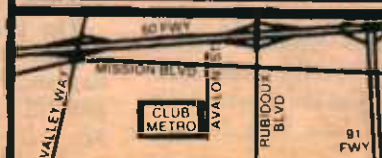
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Community College voids Student Elections, Denies Candidate Right To Run For Office

National Student News Service-

A Corning (NY) Community College student has charged the school's president, Donald Hangen, with violation of her student rights by withholding the results of a March 17-18 student election in which she was a candidate for student government president.

Yvonne Zardezed, a third-year student, claims to have won the elections, but school officials would not release the results because of an incident in which Zardezed started a fire in an ashtray in the office of the school paper.

The school subsequently held a second election, in which

Zardezed's candidacy was disallowed, and which was won by a student who had not run in the first race.

The chain of events began when Zardezed, who is also the business manager for the student paper, the *Crier*, lit some small pieces of paper on fire in an ashtray in the *Crier's* office while awaiting the outcome of the election March 18. A CCC Public Safety official answered a call reporting smoke in the office, and Zardezed was subsequently charged with violating a section of the student code concerning "conduct which threatens or endangers" persons

on university grounds. As a result, officials refused to release the election results, and Hangen ruled that Zardezed be barred from participation student government and removed from the *Crier* staff.

Zardezed claims that her right to a hearing before the student judicial board has been denied, and that the administration has overblown the seriousness of the ashtray fire because it is opposed to her activist platform and to a woman becoming SGA president. Despite several editorials and letters for student supporters in the *Crier*, school officials have refused to reconsider their decision.

Cal State Students' Financial Aid Reforms challenge three State Education Code Statutes

National Student News Service

The California State Student Association is co-sponsoring a bill along with state senator Nicholas Petris, that would make it illegal for state schools to declare students ineligible for financial aid due to "disruptive" behavior.

SB 1414 challenges three extant statutes of the state Education Code which authorize universities to take such action, deletes all references to pulling financial aid without arrest and conviction, and reduces the two-year suspension clause to one academic year. The

bill would also require institutions to include two students on any disciplinary hearing board concerning student behavior.

The measure is a response to complaints by students who lost financial aid eligibility, and in many cases were consequently forced to leave school, after disciplinary hearings involving infractions from rowdiness to political activism.

Following a recent California Legislative Counsel statement of opinion that the three statutes are unconstitutional as violative of

due process and free speech rights, the bill passed the Senate Education Committee 6-0 with one abstention on May 6. CSSA legislative director Sherry Skelly said that since the bill contains no funding questions it is expected to bypass the next stop, the Appropriations Committee, and go to the Senate floor for a vote in the next two weeks. The administration of the California State University system has given indication that it may support the bill which Kelly said bodes well for the bill's passage and its subsequent progress through the Assembly.

Aman Folk Ensemble Presents World Premiere of Three New Works at Royce Hall on June 6

Dance and music from across the globe will be featured Saturday, June 6, when the UCLA Center for the Performing Arts presents the acclaimed Aman Folk Ensemble, at Royce Hall, at 8 p.m.

The 65-member ensemble of musicians, singers, and dancers will present the world premieres of three new works, together with selections from Soviet Georgia, the Northern Ukraine, Romania and Appalachia.

Among the works premiering is a suite from Baranja, an area along the Hungarian border of Yugoslavia. Accompanied by the Tamburica orchestra, these swift-paced dances have been staged by former Aman dancer and soloist Billy Burke. Costumes for the suite were purchased the villages of Baranja.

The second premiere is a suite of music and dance from the Szekely people of Transylvania, tailored especially for presentation at Royce Hall by Aman director Don Sparks. The work is characterized by complex rhythms and difficult partnering sections.

Turkish dance ethnologist Bora Ozkok, who researched and noted two new styles of dance and music from different regions of his homeland, recently set the works on Aman and will premiere them at UCLA as well. The first, performed entirely by women, originated from an ethnically diverse region between Sivas and Bayburt. The second is a suite of vigorous men's dances originating in Bitlis near lake Van in Eastern Anatolia.

A suite of dances from Norway, researched and choreographed by Aman member Jennifer Brosious

and seen only once in their entirety by Los Angeles audiences, is also scheduled.

Musical highlights of the evening include Bolivian folk group Yatiri, performing music from Latin America's Andes mountain region, and a dynamic selection of music from the coast of the Black Sea, which the Aman orchestra will present under the direction of John Zeretzke.

Tickets to see the Aman Folk ensemble are available at the UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, for \$18, \$15, \$12, and \$6 to students with valid I.D., or may be purchased at all Ticketron and TicketMaster outlets. Tickets for children under the age of 12 will be available at half price. To charge by phone call (213) 825-9261.

Music With Heart Can Be Generated From Computers

San Jose State University junior John Bliss proved that great music can generate from a computer terminal as well as from the human heart when he was recently selected as the 1987 recipient of the California State University's Carmen Dragon Award for outstanding achievement in music. Bliss, a music composition major, will receive \$2,000 annually to help pay for two years of study in music in the CSU.

In explaining his fascination with computer-generated music, Bliss says that it gives composers a whole new world of sound timbres and performance methods to work with in creating music. "I believe computer-generated music has tremendous creative potential," he said, "It's as emotional and as spiritual as traditional acoustic music, though I don't think it will replace it."

Last year he was the first recipient of the Wozniak Award for achievement in computer music and won national recognition for his composition "Perpetual Motion."

Bliss, whose mother is a concert violinist with the Fremont (CA) Philharmonic, began playing the piano as a child and then switched to the trumpet. He abandoned music altogether in the fourth grade, however, and did not return to it until high school when he

took up the French horn and finally moved to the synthesizer.

The jazz musicians of the 70's had the greatest influence on him, says Bliss. Chuck Mangioni and electronic music artists such as Larry Fast of the group Synergy were particularly important to him.

Bliss is also a devout Christian who believes that his musical talent is a gift from God to glorify Him. "I see this award as an important step in my musical career, as encouragement and a sign from the Lord that my life will be directed toward a career in music," he said. "I also see it as an important step toward making the contacts necessary to build a professional career. I am confident that the Lord will continue to provide opportunities for me as long as I am committed to serve Him."

He plans on a career scoring music for films. He has already done a small scale composition with dancers and soundtrack work for a pantomime group.

The Carmen Dragon Award is funded by the Chevron USA, Inc., as a tribute to the late Carmen Dragon, who earned both the television and the motion picture industries' highest awards for his composing and conducting. This is the third year that the award has been given.

College Students Wanted For Student Summit

Democratic Congressmen Issue Call To College Students To Share Policy Views At Student Summit June 11-13 In Washington D.C.

Congressmen Dick Durbin (IL), Dave McCurdy (OK) and Mike Synar (OK) today issued a call to college students across the country, encouraging them to exchange their views with national lawmakers at the Second Annual Student Summit on Capital Hill on Thursday, June 11 through Saturday, June 13.

"With so many long-term challenges facing the country," Durbin said in announcing plans for the Summit, "Democratic policymakers think it vital to participate in a continuing dialogue with the generation which will lead us into the future."

"In an effort to draw more of America's youth into the political process," McCurdy said, "Democratic members of Congress are reaching out to college campuses. The Student Summit will provide students with access to decisionmakers and a forum for open discussions. It will give students and policymakers an opportunity to share our perspectives on critical public policy issues."

"The Summit is a valuable learning experience for both the Representatives and the students," said Synar, "I am looking forward to hearing new ideas and opinions again this year."

The Summit is sponsored by the Forum for the Future Foundation, in cooperation with the House Democratic Caucus. The Forum for the Future Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to generating interest among young people in public policy.

In addition to issue seminars, the Summit will include a Thursday night Welcoming reception with House Majority Leader Tom Foley of Washington, a visit to the House floor with House Speaker Jim Wright, and an informal question and answer session on topics of the students' own choosing with a panel of various members.

Several hundred students are expected to participate in this year's Summit. Registration is open to any interested college student for a \$20 fee, and housing is being made available at reduced cost. Interested students should call (202) 863-8038 for further information.

Morse (continued from front page...)

"more comfortable when I actually do it (compete)", Danny says. Meditation causes the competition to be "second nature".

Furthermore, Danny explains, meditating this way, everything on the ring is done by the subconscious. The subconscious falls back on the skills achieved.

In Sports Psychology, there is a statement that insists, 'the more you think about, write about or talk about something, the greater you increase the probability of that thing happening'. This statement is the motivator of Danny's method of training.

He spends four hours each week meditating in one-hour segments. As the time for the meet gets closer, Danny says, "I'll train more".

Although Danny's training basically includes meditation as the meet approaches, he will start the physical activity soon.

Usually he trains (actual shooting) about three hours a week. Yet, he insists, the majority of the training

is mental. "The only reason I physically train at all is to make sure the equipment is working correctly", Danny says.

During the physical training, Danny simply ignores any poor performances. He feels it is important to consistently envision good performance only. When he hits a good shot, "I feed on it" he says. "Yeah! All right Danny."

Danny says many American athletes are too shy. One important part of training, he offers, is the need to reinforce the feeling of winning. It is important to see yourself on the award stand, fully expecting to win.

Morse believes he is hitting his peak years in sports. Therefore, he anticipates teaching biology at a High School.

In Danny's spare time he enjoys listening to classical music. Danny also sings. He has done some madrigal singing. Morse, an aspiring biologist, enjoys looking for rare plants in the desert. As if that is not enough, he is also pretty handy in wood carving.

Dorms**Lottery System To Affect Dorm Students Next Year**

by Anthony Parrish

In order to cope with the growing enrollment at CSUSB and meet the needs of students requiring housing, the Housing Department has adopted a lottery system to place students in the limited dorm space. This system, however, has stirred some opposition.

Anticipating the 1987-88 school year, more students are requesting campus housing than what can be accommodated. Furthermore, the "waiting list" is growing all the time.

In efforts to effectively confront this situation a committee was formed to resolve the dilemma. The committee consisted of students, faculty and staff members. This committee submitted the controversial proposal to the Administrative Council for approval.

Here is how the new lottery system works. First priority will go to the 1987-88 non-resident freshmen. This class will not be involved in the actual lottery process and is anticipated to employ the majority of available space. Returning occupants will get second priority consideration. These students will occupy 75% of the spaces remaining after the non-resident freshmen are placed. Typically, 50% of those occupants presently living on campus return the following year. Last and final priority will go to new incoming resident students. New incoming resident students will consist of 25% of the remaining spaces after non-resident freshmen are placed.

All students presently residing on campus and anticipating residing on campus next year, are required to submit their names for the lottery. The drawing will take place on June 5.

Although each school is different, most give non-resident freshmen first priority in dorm space. The reason is because these students have the greatest need, therefore, gain the greatest benefit. This service helps the freshman to "get off to a good start" in their college experience.

Proposals have been made to the chancellor and plans are to double the present housing facilities. If all goes well new facilities will be ready for occupation in the Fall of 1989.

In the meantime, the Housing Department offers a service to students and their parents to help locate a suitable apartment. In the near future, a full-time graduate student will be employed to help find off-campus housing.

"Students can live off campus at almost the same rate as being on (campus) if they watch their budget," says Dean Stansel, head of the Housing Department.

Communication Students Attend Conference on Students

by Sandra Plunk

Ten communication majors and two professors attended the 14th Annual Student Conference in Communication, April 24-25, at CSU Fresno. The conference offered students the opportunity to participate in a forum similar to those for professionals. The students did research, assimilated information, wrote a paper based on their findings, and made a presentation at the conference. The papers were critiqued by a judge (called a respondent), who offered constructive criticism and grounds for continuing research. The end result yielded a paper to publish in a communications journal.

At the end of the conference, one paper was singled out on the basis of its merit; this year it was a paper written by Deanna L. Romeck of CSU Long Beach, titled *The Influence of Eye Contact on Compliance of a Legitimate Nonverbal Request: A Field Study*.

Five of the ten students from CSUSB (Reina Lavin, Kelli Reynolds, Eliza McClain, Lillian Wisegarver, and Jerry Nye) went as observers; a few may participate next year. The conference recommended that students from the campus form a panel with a theme—the remaining students (Loretta Whitson, Toni Zolezzi, Jackie Scray, Darcel Jamerson, and Karen Wright) formed a panel with the theme "Contemporary Women's Issues".

Students who presented a paper at the conference were enrolled in Comm 595, an independent study class conducted by Dr. Dorothy Mettee. Mettee, who would like

the communication department to offer a course which is specifically geared towards the conference, was not only instrumental in helping the students with their papers, but she also went with the panel to Fresno.

"I was literally camped out at her house for the couple days before the paper was due," commented Darcel Jamerson.

Dr. Michael Pounds helped Dr. Mettee in critiquing the papers and was the other professor in attendance at the conference. He also acted as a respondent.

The conference opened the night of April 24 with a cocktail party. The next day, April 25, the panels made their presentations following a "keynote address" which was given this year by Roderick Hart, Ph.D., of the University of Texas at Austin. Each member gave a speech of 10-15 minutes summarizing their paper and fielded questions from the audience. Dr. Mettee felt that the CSUSB panel did "a wonderful job. I thought they were the best group."

Jamerson's paper was entitled *Patterns of Silence in Male/Female Interpersonal Arguments*. She found through research and a survey that both sexes use silence to control an argument. Men tend to use silence more often because when they are silent they appear to be dominant; when women are silent, they appear to be docile. Jamerson found, however, that women are learning to employ silence as a "power tool". She identifies silence as "the refusal to speak rather than being silent". She accredits the panel's respondent, Dr. David Natharias of CSU

Fresno, with giving her criticisms which she intends to take into consideration when she continues her research.

Scray's paper, *Female Role Portrayals in the Media: Are They Changing?*, established a relationship between society and the media. However, she did not reach a definite conclusion as to whether society influences media or visa-versa. Her paper, based on research articles and a survey titled "The Great American Value Test", showed that society and the media have "a symbiotic relationship". She also showed that advertisers are abandoning the stereotypical housewife in ads and instead are showing a more modern woman.

"A woman who comes home carrying groceries and a briefcase", Scray describes. Although she appreciated the evaluation of her work, she has no intention of continuing her research at this time.

The remaining papers in the panel were *Mothers Without Custody: Women's Last Closet Issue?* by Toni Zolezzi and *Dysfunctional Communication Patterns Among Women Victims of Incest* by Karen Wright.

All who participated in the annual conference said it was a good experience. It was described as "a warm, receptive atmosphere" by Darcel Jamerson and being "very encouraging" by Dr. Mettee. Anyone interested in participating in next year's conference should contact Dr. Dorothy Mettee in CA-215 at ext.7800.



Darcel Jamerson, one of the students who attended the conference.

photo by MaryAnne Gotheridge

Jackie Scray was not available for a photo at press time.



the health corner

AIDS Threatens the "Good Life"

by Sunnie Bell

Nearing the close of the school year and my tenure as writer of the Health Corner, I find myself with two more columns to produce. The subject of the final one must be a report on the findings of the Medical Communications Survey which so many of you helped me with during the previous months. I will also include a progress report of the "Stop the Smoke in the Halls Campaign." Look for these subjects next week.

In the meantime I must pick a subject which is the most medically important. Although I have done two previous columns on AIDS, there is no other choice. In my opinion nothing else (including diseases which currently cause greater death rates) casts such a threatening shadow.

For years we have said, "Oh, it's just a virus." That phrase is extinct. AIDS has changed our perception of the validity of viral illness. AIDS has changed life itself. Despite certain high risk groups—particularly intravenous drug users and male homosexuals—being the most frequently infected by AIDS, the cross-over to heterosexuals must cause us to no longer say, "Surely it won't affect me." All that is required is an indiscreet

encounter and you and your future partners are at risk for years. Like AIDS patients themselves, the doomed cultural movements toward irresponsible drug use and unlimited sexual freedom are in their terminal stages.

Those who are not infected are privileged to have information that AIDS victims have provided. Along with that privilege goes a responsibility to share the knowledge with those who are less apt to acquire it by study.

I recently observed groups of teen-agers in a major shopping mall for several hours with the subjective purpose of judging whether they would be likely to use appropriate caution in present and future sexual encounters. I came away disappointed. Although styles have changed, tendencies to dress alike, act alike, look alike, smoke, etc., seem to be the same as they have been for decades. I fear that sexual and drug use pressures on groups may not have changed either.

People who need to be informed about the realities of AIDS may come from any sector. The promiscuous behavior of a potential national leader caused his recent fall. We can assume that Gary Hart is at least somewhat

aware of the danger of AIDS, yet his behavior shows that internally he has not accepted the realities. He is not alone.

The march of AIDS may be slowed by protective devices like condoms, but they provide a barrier to the symptom only; indulgent self-interest is the real problem. Is it too much to ask that as a culture we change to lifestyles of permanent commitment and mutual respect and caring? Probably so in 1987. But if I escape this time trap, I can see a future in which morality becomes a good word. I do not look for return to Victorian modes of the past; controls of that day merely translated morality into restriction. I see instead a forward motion which will lead us to a point where true morality equates with freedom. Freedom to care enough about each other that mutual respect and love prevent using of any person by another.

New information on AIDS is becoming available almost every day. We hear about potential vaccines, disappointing results from drugs such as AZT, upward estimates in the probable numbers of cases at future points in time, movements toward AIDS testing of immigrants, hospital patients,

and employees of both government and the private sector. While the debates between the civil rights protectors and the doomsday predictors continue, the AIDS virus plods ahead...moving from host to host, securing itself and expanding its territory all the time. Only one thing isn't debatable...AIDS remains 100% fatal.

Please refer to the November 12th, 1986, and the February 4th, 1987, issues of the Coyote Chronicle for more factual AIDS information. I'm sure these are available in the library; if not, speak with Dorinda in the Health Center. She could make copies for you. If you read these dated columns, remember that the incidence projections are constantly being revised upward. The symptom descriptions are there, plus descriptions of what AIDS is and why it affects the high-risk groups in greater numbers. Genital fluid and blood contact remain the modes of spread. Social contacts such as restaurant services, hand-shaking, sharing of airspace, etc., do not spread AIDS. Strong evidence for this exists in families with AIDS victims; other family members do not get AIDS unless they are

exposed to genital fluid or blood.

If you should suspect AIDS in yourself or you partner, do not panic, but see your doctor immediately. Evaluate your partner's (partners') and your own history. Just a few months ago, the Center for Disease Control stated that six years was the potential incubation time from an exposure to AIDS to the development of disease. That figure has now been revised upward to fifteen years. The only way to really stop AIDS in light of today's medical capacity is to confine it to those people who already have contracted it. With their eventual deaths, the virus too will die. And don't be afraid of making a lifelong commitment to one partner; lots of people have done that and find that it is so much more deeply rewarding than experiencing casual relationships that lead nowhere but down.

When you are deciding whether you could make a commitment, watch out for contradictory messages received through the media. Whether it's for cigarettes, alcohol, or sexual promiscuity, "the good life" that some movies, novels, TV shows and advertisements portray doesn't actually feel so good in this real world.

These over-the-counter products may be purchased without a prescription. Prices available upon request. Prices may fluctuate depending upon manufacturer cost. If out of stock on a particular item, pharmacist can recommend a suitable substitute. Thank you for your patronage. Health Center

EAR-NOSE-THROAT PRODUCTS

Collyrium (for eye redness)
Deyest 2 (for eye redness)
Artificial Tears
Debrox Otic (for earwax control)
Afrin Decongestant Nasal Spray
Cepacol Throat Lozenges
Cepastat Throat Lozenges
Robitussin-DM Cough Calmers

VITAMINS

CERTAGEN (high potency multivitamin/mineral)
THERAGENERIX-M (multivitamins/multiminerals)
VIOGEN-C (multivitamins/minerals + zinc)
SURBU-GEN-T (B-complex vitamins + vitamin C)
ONCE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
HIGH-POTENCY B-COMPLEX VITAMINS
VITAMIN B6 (pyridoxine 50mg)
VITAMIN B1 (thiamine 100mg)
VITAMIN C 500mg
VITAMIN C 1000mg
VITAMIN C 500mg chewable
VITAMIN E (400 IU)
QYST-CAL 500 (calcium 500mg)
CALCIUM LACTATE 325mg
FERROUS SULFATE (iron 325mg)
FERROUS GLUCONATE (iron 325mg)

ANALGESICS AND ANTIPYRETICS

Aspirin 325mg
Ascriptin 325mg
Buffered Aspirin 325mg
Enteric-Coated Aspirin 325mg
Percogesic
Tylenol 325mg
Tylenol Extra-Strength 500mg
Ibuprofen 200mg (Motrin/Advil/Nuprin)

**ANTI-HISTAMINES
AND
DECONGESTANTS**

Actifed
Benadryl 25mg
Chlortrimeton 4mg
Dimetapp Extentabs
Drixoral
 Contac
Sinutabs
Sudafed 30mg

COUGH SYRUPS

Cremacuat I
Dimetapp Elixir
Robitussin Plain
Robitussin DM
Triaminic Expectorant

ANTACIDS, ANTIDIARRHEALS

Kaopectate
Pepto-Bismol
Maalox Plus Liquid and Tablets
Mylanta II
Mylicon Chewable Anti-Gas Tablets

EXTERNAL PRODUCTS

Keri-Lotion
Bath Oil
Fostex Medicated Cleansing Bar
Lowila Sensitive Skin Cleanser
Benzoyl Peroxide 5% and 10%
Analgesic Ointment (Ben Gay)
A & D Ointment
Neosporin Ointment
Hydrocortisone 0.5% Cream
Antifungal Cream, Ointment, Powder
Calamine Lotion
Caladryl Lotion
Nupercainal Ointment
Sunscreen #8, #15 (PreSun)
Sebulex Dandruff Shampoo
Carmex Lip Balm

MISCELLANEOUS

Condoms (Trojan-Enz)
Massengil Douche
Gynol II Contraceptive Jelly
Ortho-Gynol Contraceptive Jelly
Delfen Contraceptive Foam

All-Campus Barbecue

The All-Campus Spring Barbecue, sponsored by the Housing Department and Cal State Associates has been set for Sunday, June 14. This event, which last year attracted over 400 students, faculty, staff and their members, will take place in the campus picnic area between the Commons and Serrano Village from 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in the Campus Box Office (Student Union) for adults (\$6.00) and children (\$2.00). All students, members of the campus community and their families are invited. Tickets must be purchased in advance of the event. Residence Hall students may use their meal tags. The menu will include steaks, or one-half chicken, (hamburgers for children) salad, baked beans (prepared by chef Jim Charkins), watermelon and more. Other guest chefs will be Dick Moss, Bob Detweiler, Fred Roybal and Ed Schneiderhan.

Live entertainment will be provided by "Cheyenne" a popular country-bluegrass group which appears regularly at music festivals and clubs throughout the southwest. Cheyenne features guitarist and singer Roger Reed who is spokesman for the group. His national and international touring credits include the L.A. Fiddle Band, Berline Fold Trio, the Dillards, the Bluegrass Cardinals and others.



Members of the band "Cheyenne"

Visions is back!



Thurs. June 4th
8:00 PM
In The Pub



Last Performance of the Year

Sponsored by
A.S. Activities

Has Agnes Been Touched By God?

by Wendy Theroux

On June 4-6, 10-13, University Theatre will present its production of *Agnes of God*. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time at the Theatre Arts Office in the Creative Arts Building for \$5.00 for the general public and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. The production will be held in CA 143, the black box theatre.

Agnes of God is the story of a young nun who has had a baby and killed it. She has no memory of the birth or the conception for that matter. Dr. Martha Livingstone is assigned to the case by the court to determine whether Agnes is fit to stand trial. Despite her dislike for the church, Dr. Livingstone gets very involved in the case and works to find out the whole story of everything that had happened to the nun.

Standing in her way, however, is Mother Miriam, who doesn't want to see the young nun hurt and doesn't believe in psychiatry besides. Dr. Livingstone, despite obstacles struggles to find if Agnes is lying or has indeed been touched by God.



Music Department Calendar SPRING 1987

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. ALL EVENTS ARE HELD IN THE RECITAL HALL UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

DATE	CONCERT	TIME
JUNE 4	CSUSB JAZZ ENSEMBLE Raymond Torres-Santos, Director. Concert will feature the ensemble in residence "Mova Quartet". Included in the program will be "Cherokee", "Bress Machine", and many more.	8:15 p.m. \$3.00 adults \$1.50 stu.
JUNE 7	UNIVERSITY/COMMUNITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Dr. Richard Saylor, Director. Included in the program: Stravinsky's "Dances Concertantes", Copland's "Music for the Theater", and Haydn's Symphony #88.	3:00 p.m. \$3.00 adults \$1.50 stu.
JUNE 10	CSUSB WIND ENSEMBLE Carolyn Neff, Director. Concert will feature Dr. Larry McFatter performing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the ensemble. Also included will be works by Holst, Piston, and Brahms. *The Wind Ensemble will perform at the Harrogate International Festival in England next Spring. (1988)	8:15 p.m. \$3.00 adults \$1.50 stu.
JUNE 13 JUNE 14	DINNER THEATRE: GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S PATIENCE Loren Filbeck, Director A spritely satire on the aesthetic craze of the 1880's. Bunthorne and Grosvenor, are rivals for the affections of the milkmaid, Patience. A train of languid ladies and their former flames, a Colonel, a Duke, and a Major, with a regiment of officers of the Dragoon Guards, complete the picture. Lower Common's Patio. For information call: 887-7454.	6:00 p.m. \$25.00

University Theatre Presents
You Can't Take It With You

by John Purcell

A less-than-capacity crowd settled into their seats at the University Theatre last Thursday night and were delighted by the Theatre Department's presentation of George Kaufman's *You Can't Take It With You*.

The set, created under the direction of Assistant Professor Kathleen Lewicki, was nearly overwhelming and created a favorable mood for the viewer before the play even began.

The action began with Mrs. Penelope Sycamore, played by Kelly M. Grenard, having her efforts at playwriting interrupted by the bubbling entrance of her daughter, Essie, played by Tami Silver. Silver's ability to captivate an audience is again striking.

The events in the first act are a continuous flow of wonderful interruptions as different and numerous members of the Sycamore family burst onto the stage, preoccupied with their own aspirations.

The personal dreams of the characters are second only to their collective desire that each member of the family be allowed every opportunity to pursue his or her own wishes.

The conflict centers on the problem presented when Alice Sycamore (Sarah Elizabeth McNeil) and Tony Kirby (Joseph Traylor), heir to the fortune's of his father, Mr. Kirby, decide to get married.

Alice is worried that the two families will not hit it off. While she believes that her family is special and says that she wouldn't want them to change, Alice feels that they just wouldn't get along with Tony's wealthy, aristocratic parents. Tony tells her that the families will have no trouble getting along.

They propose a dinner at the Sycamore home so that Tony's parents can meet Alice's family. Problems occur when Tony brings his parents over a night early and they find a plethora of "strange" activities.

The script itself is very light and very funny. The actors perform it well and all the punchlines work.

One of the more memorable scenes occurs when Penelope invites gay wellington, a self-proclaimed veteran actress and obvious lush, over to the house to run through a scene from one her many unfinished plays. Played by

Tina M. Mattison, Ms. Wellington wakes up from an alcohol-induced slumber long enough to embarrass Alice by making a somewhat unconscious pass at Tony's father before being escorted to a bedroom off-stage.

Another fine scene is one where an Internal Revenue Service agent, played by Joshua King, tries to make Mr. Vanderhof, Alice's grandfather understand that he has to pay income tax. Grandpa (Ian Ocasio) wants to see some kind of return for his money."If I do pay my taxes—and I'm not saying I'm going to—what do I get for it?" The Agent's efforts at trying to make Grandpa understand that the government does not have to report each expenditure are most enjoyable.

The message of the play comes out in the third act when grandpa points out to Tony's father that all his successes on Wall St. have not really made him happy. "You can't take it with you," he says.

You Can't Take It With You will be presented again on June 3 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre in the Creative Arts Building.

Coyote Crossword



ACROSS

1. Area to receive guests
6. Contest area
11. Age
12. Vow
14. Impersonal pronoun
15. Donated
17. Unknown (abbr.)
18. Bill
20. Means of accomplishment
23. Having the quality of (suf.)
24. Solo vocal piece
26. Resist; defy
28. Argon symbol (abbr.)
29. Fish book leader
31. To an excessive degree
33. Variant of scion
35. Upper part of glacier
36. Edam
38. Fr. Painter Fernand
41. Male pronoun
42. Transmits sensory stimuli
45. Rattling throat sound
46. Dine
48. Horses
50. Rent
51. Same
53. Mexican food
55. Southern state (abbr.)
56. Races
59. Outdoors person
61. Desires
62. Coach

DOWN

1. Planet
2. Near
3. Drag; haul
4. Speak
5. No
6. Public announcement (abbr.)
7. Football position (abbr.)
8. Extravehicular activity (abbr.)
9. No one
10. Lacking tonal center
11. King of golden touch
13. Passage or opening
16. Christmas
19. My sister's daughter
21. Black
22. Take pleasure in
25. Strange
27. Machine pivoted on fulcrum
30. Not a winner
32. Royal
34. Roman emperor
36. Shout of approval
37. Firmament
39. Number
40. Repave
43. Large vessel; tub
44. Decree by legislation
47. Distance (pref.)
49. Blemlsh
52. No (Scot.)
54. Indicates tumor (suf.)
57. 3 feet (abbr.)
58. Steamship (abbr.)
60. 3,14159

**Answers On
Page 15**

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



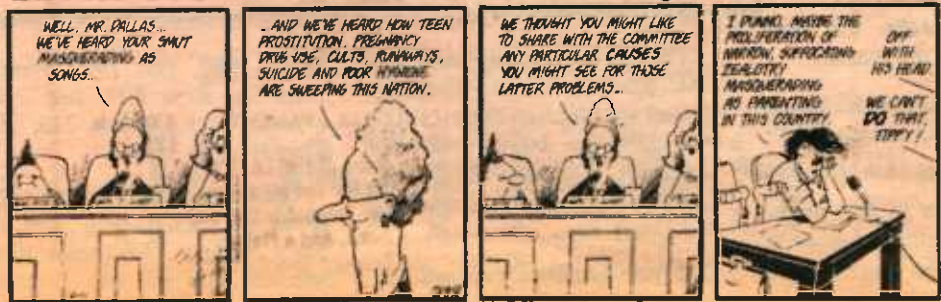
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Book Buy Back

AT THE BROOKSTON.

June 16-18

8:30 a.m.

3:00 P.M.

June 19

8:30 a. m.

4:30 p.m.

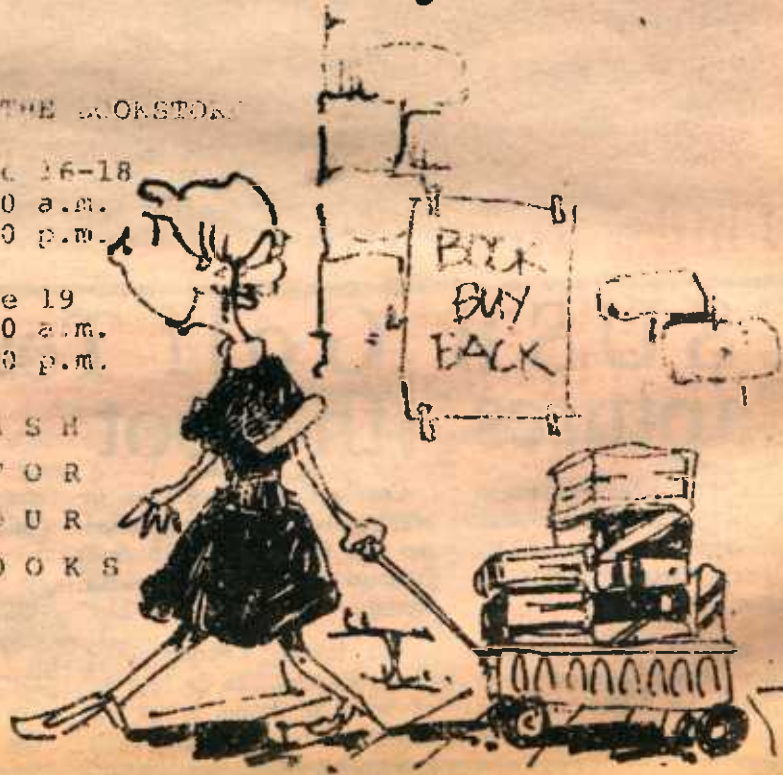
CASH

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ПОДК



Baseball Players Named All District Six

Coyote baseball pitcher Dean Tanner was chosen All District Six (Western States) for 1987 season. His pitching record was 80 strikeouts in 81 innings. He has 8 wins, 3 losses. His ERA (earned run average) was 2.41. He was named CO—MVP along with 1st baseman, Bill McCafferty.

Third baseman, Ramie Richards, was chosen NCAA Division 3 All American. He was also chosen All District Six (Western States). His batting average was .410 which included 9 doubles. He led the team in RBIs with production of 29. He was named Captain for the Coyotes by his fellow teammates for 1987.

Tanner and Richards both led the team to an 18-15 season.

Right-Dean Tanner

Photos supplied by

Dan Durst

Below

Ramie Richards



CSUSB Golf Team Captures 4th Spot

The Cal State San Bernardino Golf Team captured fourth place overall in the NCAA Division III National Championships at Delaware, Ohio today.

In addition, three CSUSB golfers were named All-Americans by virtue of their overall scores in the 72 hole tourney.

Coyote Coach Greg Price in praising his players emphasized the fact that the CSUSB Golf program is in only its second season.

The leading Coyote, senior Dave Gutierrez, tied for 16th out of the 120 golfers competing. Gutierrez was followed by Coyote golfer Chip Nelson finishing tied

for 19th and John La Rose finishing 24th in the tourney.

The Coyotes moved steadily up in the rankings all season. Their initial ranking was 18th. In early April the Coyotes pushed to the No. 11 spot in the nation. Prior to the Championships the Coyotes were ranked 8th.

The top team in the nation was CSU, Stanislaus (1200). Finishing second was UC, San Diego (1214) and third was North Carolina's Methodist College (1221). The Coyotes finished 3 strokes behind at 1224.

Coyote finishes: Dave Gutierrez 304, tied 16th overall; Chip

Nelson 305, tied 19th overall; John La Rose 307, tied 24th overall; Gary Oechsle 313; and Chip Haugen 314.

The tournament consisted of 21 teams (5 players each) and 15 single entrants. These teams were selected from the 201 teams in Division III nationwide.

Writer's Corner

The Writer's Corner is a weekly feature of the Coyote Chronicle, spotlighting short stories and/or poetry from Cal State San Bernardino students and faculty. Interested students or faculty may bring their work(s) to the Chronicle Office, located in the Student Union. The Chronicle editors oversee all submissions and decide which works shall be published.

In Summer Were My Years

If Spring was for when I was new.
And Autumn for when I was in-between

Then Winter's for being old.
And Summer's for my being bold.

Spring was when I was dashing.
Autumn when I was troubled.

Winter's waiting for the sage.
Summer's when I'm brave.

In Spring I was guileless.
In Autumn I worried.
In Winter I'll be mellow.
In Summer I'm a spirited fellow.

Here's a wave to Spring.
And a pat to Autumn.
For Winter's mellowed, a prayer.
A toast to Summer's flair.
-Emery Brewer

Morals

Life, of course, is colorless without judgements as to moral questions, that is, questions of principle and the acceptance or rejection thereof.

Yet this seems in opposition to existence itself. Our cosmos is symmetry-proper portion for each of its parts-animate or inanimate. A dominate species artificially introduced in a land devoid of natural population inhibitors creates its own destruction and nature claims its mastery in the plot. No judgement by nature is involved.

Why the introduction by man of the idea of judgement? This it seems to me, is the basic question. Why is man's history dominated by moral trial?

The answer to man's pleading is not in the study of "the flower in the crannied wall" but in why this study has meaning for us.

by Emery Brewer

Eros, you erratic scoundrelish
rogue you, shivering chaos through the
strings of my heart-mind lyre;

how do you know, the chords (my in-
most esoteric conundrums) to strum
in Keys of capricious profound ambiv-
alence; you inseparable transformation
advocate, I begrudgingly cherish
your enigmatic ways

by Matt Cofer

Witch's Dance

Candle lit.
flame flickers from the wick
Dancing to the sound of music immortal
The music that only she can hear
And for the Mother to join in honor of her Life.
As the young witch dances with her Goddess,
In the distance, a Goat bleats...
As they dance...the young witch and her Goddess.
They dance in a circle...
They dance with joy...
They dance...in honor of Life...
...And the rebirth of a new day...

by Billie

The Mother Goddess

She...
Who is known as Mother of us all
Creator Being...
Cultivator...
Wisdom and thought...

Laughter! Happiness!

She...
Who is Goddess Supreme
Goddess Immortal
Divine...

Birth and rebirth...

She...

by Billie

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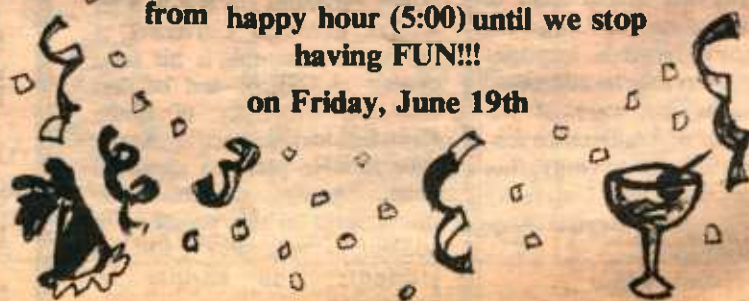
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International Student Services

International Student Peer Advising Program Starting

by Dianne Hamre

Getting a college degree involves more than learning a bunch of chemistry formulas or understanding sentence structure. A college degree signifies a well-rounded individual; one who knows, in addition to coursework, how to relate to many kinds of people.

Learning about people with different cultures and backgrounds is part of what International Student Services on campus is all about.

This quarter 160 international students are registered at CSUSB. They have come not only to earn a degree, but to learn about the American culture. In turn, by getting to know an international student, American students can learn about the cultures of other countries.

Jeanne Hogenson, director of International Student Services since the fall quarter, knows the importance of intercultural communication. She is organizing a peer advising program, which should start up next fall.

"When I first came here, I was on my own. We need to cater to the needs of the international students."

"Right now it is only a concept I'm working on, but I hope to begin the program in the fall", Hogenson said.

What is a peer advising program? This one has two components. First, Hogenson wants to match an incoming international student with a student from a similar culture and, if possible, of the same sex. This student matched with the new international student will have been on campus long enough to "know the ropes". He or she will

write to the incoming student before they leave their home country and tell them what to expect. This can be very important to new students.

For example, some incoming international students (maybe some American students as well) assume that when they are accepted to CSUSB their room and board are automatically included. So

students from personal experience."

Poh says he especially likes the California lifestyle. "People are much more friendly and easier to get along with".

He is busy revising the International Student Association, which had been inactive, and has organized a number of social



when they get here they go looking for their dorm room, and of course, there isn't one for them because they haven't made the arrangements. This kind of problem can be avoided by the peer advising program. The advisor will also help the new student once they arrive at the university by answering questions, etc.

It also helps for the advising student to be of the same sex as the incoming student. Not only is it easier to talk to someone of the same sex (to find out where all the guys are, and vice versa), but the cultures of some students make it difficult to have an advisor of the opposite sex.

The other component of the peer advising program is the American students. Hogenson would like to see more involvement of the American students with the international students. She would also like to set up a host family program, similar to high school student exchange programs, but the international student wouldn't actually live with the family. This would be more casual, with the host families including the international student in family outings, holiday get-togethers, etc. This is an excellent way for people of different cultures to learn about each other, in a relaxed setting.

Poh Huat Thng, a junior majoring in Computer Science from Singapore, is the president of the International Student Association on campus. He is very enthusiastic about setting up a host family program. He is a transfer student from the University of South Carolina—this is his third quarter at CSUSB—and he says that the University of South Carolina had an active family program. He plans to approach church groups to get some involvement in this program, in addition to the families of CSUSB students who choose to participate.

"When I first came here, I was on my own," he says, "We need to cater to the needs of international

gatherings to get the international students together. American students and faculty are always welcome at these get-togethers, he said.

International Student Services also offers many other programs to both incoming and current students. One such service is a quarterly newsletter with with information ranging from social gatherings to immigration and employment. International Student Services also sponsors a number of lectures in foreign languages, as well as a series of orientation meetings and workshops.

There are many resources for international students to help ease their adjustment to life at CSUSB. The students need only put forth a little effort to take full advantage of International Student Services.

International Student Services is located at PL 101. Any International or American student interested in becoming involved in the peer advising program or any other program may contact Jeanne Hogenson at 887-7661.

It's Finals Time-Don't Stress Out!

by Heidi Barlow

Final exams and the stress that accompanies them have hit Cal State San Bernardino once again, but relief is in sight according to Dorinda Thurman, a student intern in charge of the Stress Management Program at CSUSB this spring.

Studying for finals, as well as the anticipation of finals, can create a state of "hyperexcitability" which may inhibit the ability to sleep, also students tend to get less sleep due to late night studying both of which are conducive to mental and physical fatigue. In addition, long hours of studying with the body in a tense or rigid position contributes to the already stressful situation of final exams.

some steps that will help minimize the symptom of insomnia related to final exams:

- Eat a light evening meal
- Drink a glass of warm milk before bedtime
- A warm bath or shower
- Moderate exercise
- During long periods of study, some recommended steps to minimize fatigue are:
- Take a break from studying for a while.
- Take a cool shower
- Take a brisk walk

Stress tends to have an adverse effect on the already anxious student.

"We tend to get people who come in and say they extremely tired", stated Mrs. Thurman, pointing out one of the more common symptoms of stress.

Stress which is characterized by a number of physical and emotional symptoms, some of which include depressions, irritability, insomnia and fatigue as well as lack of concentration, tends to have an adverse effect on the already anxious student.

To reduce the effects of stress on the student, campus health center personnel recommend

A combination of these recommendations should prove to be helpful to the stressed out student; however, according to Jones, Shainberg and Beyer, the authors of the book, "Health Sciences", mental attitude plays a major role in managing anxiety and stress.



Poetry Corner

One Year

One year
you forgot my birthday
almost.

One year
you forgot our anniversary
not almost.

He never forgets
her birthday.

He sends red roses
just like she wants.

He brings sweet candies
just like she wants.

They dance at night clubs
just like she wants.

She always tells him
just what she wants.

He never forgets
her birthday.

She reminds him.
And reminds him.
And reminds him.

He and she
fight the
rest of the year.

Come on, Baby,
let's go burn
our calendar.

by B M Callahan

k

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

Time Out For Culture

You need to read Camus and Clemens and Stowe, Shakespeare, Solzhenitsyn, Bronte and Poe.

Chopin and Handel should play in your heart, Verdi, Stravinsky, Bach, Brahms, and Mozart.

You also need Beckett and Browning, Millet, Chaucer and Homer and Frost and Dante.

Your eyes ought to feast on da Vinci, Vermeer, Rembrandt, Picasso, Utrillo, Renoir.

My friends, I will teach you what you need to know Right after I watch Vanna White and Pat's show.

Point/Counterpoint: Should students support sanctions against Block South Africa or the Communist

The NSNS Student Forum is an open arena for debate on student-related issues. The opinions presented, including written columns and editorial cartoons, are solely those of the authors, and not necessarily those of the National Student News Service. Student activists, writers, and artists wishing to express their views are encouraged to send submissions to: NSNS Student Forum, P.O. Box 3161, Boston, MA 02161.

Against South Africa:

American Investors in South Africa share the blame for apartheid

by John Hill
University of South Florida

South African President P.W. Botha need only open his mouth to arouse another dozen critics of Pretoria's racial segregation policy of apartheid.

Botha said in a recent interview that—for at least as long as his reign endures—blacks in South Africa will never run the government because the rights of the white minority could not be guaranteed.

But a comprehensive analysis of the South African power structure produces an interesting point: that South Africa today is not controlled exclusively by the white minority in Pretoria, but rather with the technical and financial help of the American corporate community.

Any pressure for the South African government to dismantle the unprecedented racial oppression system of apartheid must include the participation of American business.

Seeing this, college students on campuses across the United States have over the last ten years pressured their universities to divest holdings in companies which operate in South Africa. Their protests have taken many forms—marches, sit-ins, shanties in the quad—but their aim is one: to ask American business to break down the barriers of gross social, economic and political injustice.

And between 1977 and 1986, universities showed their weight: 111 institutions opted for partial or full divestment involving some \$3.6 billion. American business woke up.

Pro-divestment activists realized economic pressure was the last straw to wield against Pretoria in its embedded commitment to uphold apartheid. No other single force moves South Africa so deeply. And those who point to the Sullivan Principles—a set of employee relations designed to foster equal opportunity and desegregation in the workplace—have to be embarrassed by the Principles' track record. Less than one percent of South Africa's work force is employed by companies who subscribe to the Sullivan Principles, and of these a large percentage either ignore the Principles outright or have such horrible adherence records that their intent is nullified. The Rev. Leon Sullivan, who authored the Principles, is appalled by the way his codes have been twisted that he may announce his withdrawal of their support sometime this summer.

South Africa has made it clear that it has no intention of diluting apartheid, much less dismantling it. Apartheid means no minimum wage, no legalized opposition, no

voice in the shaping of laws that may someday permit all of South Africa's inhabitants to collectively plan their future.

Apologists for the Pretoria regime have tried to imply that nonwhites "don't have it so bad," pointing to such lame-duck diffusion scams as the Sullivan Principles, and conjuring up the myth that a South African government ruled by blacks would be communist-controlled. What folly! Of South Africa's denial of basic human rights there is no equal. Those who call for similar sanctions against the Soviet Union are simply evading the issue. At least the Soviets are canny enough to realize that all humans regardless of race are supposed to have basic rights—and hence they deny their abuses.

South Africa, on the other hand, proudly espouses its "ethnic purity" and has made it clear that non-whites have no role in the administration of government there. Debating over sanctions against the Soviet Union still does not address the question of coercing change in South Africa. Conservatives have merely conspired to have the issues conveniently sidestepped.

South Africa has also made it clear that it has no regard for the political and moral outrage of the international community over the human rights abuses which apartheid permits. Its obsession is with economics, and its system is directly underpinned by American foreign investment. The world's grasp on South Africa is an economic one, and it's time we went for the throat. Divestment is a step that way.

John Hill is the managing editor of the University of South Florida Oracle.

AGAINST THE COMMUNIST BLOC:

SANCTION AMERICA'S ADVERSARIES, NOT SOUTH AFRICA

by Scott Hughes
Conservative Action Foundation

The case for divestment from corporations which trade with the Communist bloc can best be illustrated when contrasted with sanctions against South Africa.

That opposition is justified on both moral grounds and political reality. The issue involved is not apartheid, which conservatives and liberals alike denounce as morally repugnant, but whether the use of sanctions will improve the life of the average South African black. The answer is only clearly NO! It is morally indefensible for liberal Americans to support sanctions which are opposed by the majority of South Africa's blacks and which have intensified the poverty and misery experienced by the black population.

Britain's authoritative BBC, citing three separate polls, stated: "Proof that the majority of black people in South Africa oppose sanctions has now become so conclusive...that no sanctions campaigner in South Africa or abroad can claim with any credibility that sanctions are sought by the majority of black people."

Those polls show that over two-thirds oppose sanctions.

Since sanctions were applied black unemployment has skyrocketed to over 30 percent, causing widespread hunger among black children. Hendrik Vermeulen, a mixed-race fisherman who has lost his job due to sanctions, told western reporters: "My family is on the breadline, and I will now take any job I can get. And I will break the jaw of any man who preaches to me about sanctions."

While Bishop Tutu's church of 800,000 supports sanctions, Bishops Issac Moekena and B. Kekganyane command churches strongly opposed to sanctions with a combined membership of over 8 million. South Africa's government was working toward

real reform until sanctions were applied, which it then used as justification to crack down harder on the black population. Even the South African Catholic Bishops Conference, which previously supported sanctions have "consolidated government in its retreat from meaningful and, indeed, any reforms." The reality is that divestment from South Africa has resulted in many blacks losing their jobs and homes and pushed society toward the brink of civil war.

In sharp contrast to South Africa is the conservative rationale for supporting disinvestment from firms who trade with the U.S.S.R. and its Communist allies. While South Africa poses no military threat to the U.S., we spend 1 billions of dollars every year to defend our freedom from those Communist forces who actively threaten the liberties we enjoy. When American citizens invest in firms that do business with the Communist bloc, they unwittingly aid the Soviet military.

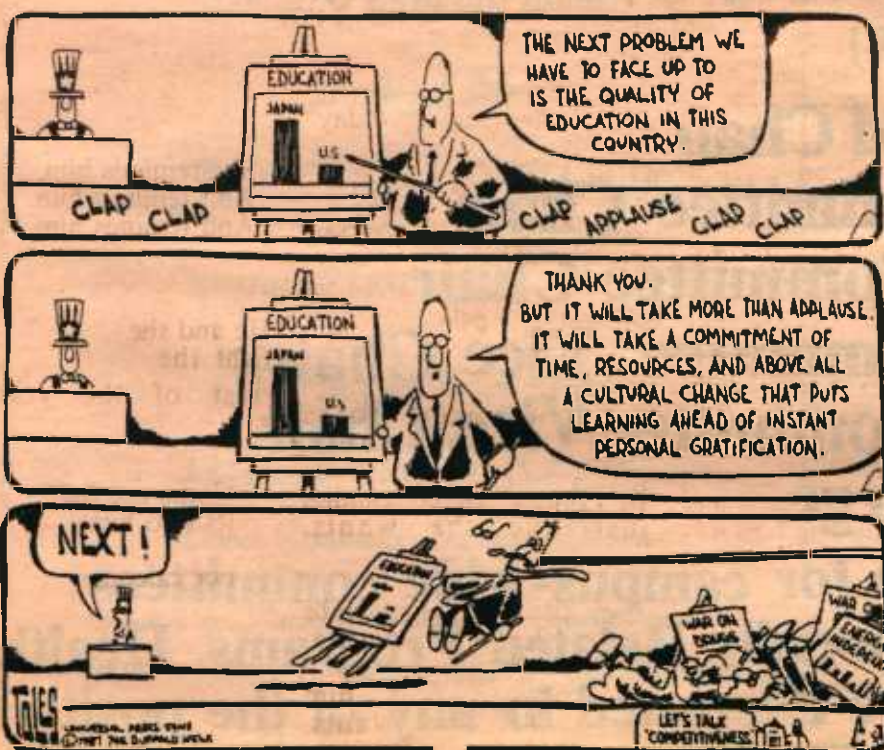
A perfect example was the construction of a factory in the U.S.S.R. by Mack Inc., the American truck giant.

The trucks produced at the factory were converted into military transports by the Soviet military and used in their brutal invasion of Afghanistan.

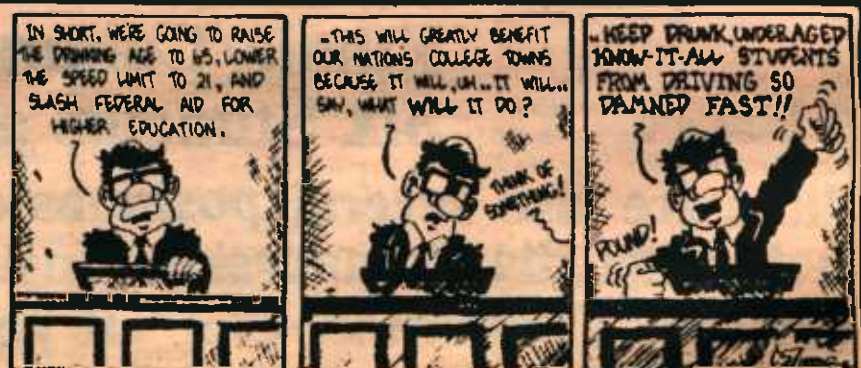
When American firms trade away America's high technology, it is not trade but officially sanctioned espionage which compromises our national security in the name of profit.

Trade with South Africa by American corporations, under the guidelines of the Sullivan Principles, has opened that society by breaking down the barriers of apartheid, giving new hope to the black population. But when U.S. firms trade with the Communist bloc, it perpetuates the rule of terror in those totalitarian states while simultaneously using American technology to aid the Soviet military build-up. There is a difference. South African blacks know it, and it is time Americans did too.

Scott Hughes is the editor of *Frontline*, the activist newsletter of the Conservative Action Foundation.



Reprint courtesy of the Buffalo Evening News.



Chris Farrar's artwork appears in the University of Idaho Argonaut.

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Kathy B-
Roses are Red, Violets are Blue,
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Thanks for being a friend.
Love Bruce

SHANNON of ADPi:
You are a beautiful sister and I
LOVE YOU TOO! Keep up the
hard work.
Love,
Little Alpie

Kim,
I'm glad J. left cause now you're
all mine. We'll have a great
summer together.
Love, Mark

SHARON & KASEY of ADPi:
You two are "The Best"--and--
the "opposite of more" LOVES
YOU.

TARKUS,
Bark like a dog for me!!
Love,
Your Sand Volley-ball Partner

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together. You're a great group and
I hope we can do it again
sometime soon.

SPIKE

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Great job on the World Civ.
Test. Do we know our history or
what?

YITBOS, Pops (Big Bro)

DIANNA:
Of Alpha Delta Pi; Smile cuz I
LOVE YOU--Luv, I'm sure you
know which sis.

Kimballs,
Thanks for being there when I
needed you. Here's to a great
summer!!
Love,
Kimber **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!**

To my big sis Theresa Muns: I'm
so happy to be your little sister. I
love you and Alpha Phi!
Chris Soppeland

Prof. Kelp
You're a real swingin' guy
but please concoct some more
formula.
Stell

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MATURE DEVOTE
IT GAVE ANON
DUN LEVER ENT
ARIA REBEL AR
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