Annual Charity Event A Success

You might have noticed that last week's weather was somewhat less appealing than the usual sunshine, picture perfect weather that we Southern Californians typically enjoy. Not only was it cold and windy, but heavy rains made the week downright miserable. And yet, through all of the adverse weather conditions, the Brothers, Pledges, and Little Sigma's of the Sigma Chi Fraternity teeter-tottered to raise money for charity.

According to Curtis Bayer, public relations chair for Sigma Chi, the weather didn't dampen any spirits. "We've been doing the teeter-totter for three years now and it always gets real cold for us, but the rain is a bother. Try doing homework or having a conversation while going up and down with an umbrella in your hand. It's tough!"

The marathon, which began last Wednesday at noon, went for two straight days. The money generated through pledges from the campus and community, along with donations at the teeter totter, will benefit the Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Colorado. Wallace Village has been Sigma Chi's international service project for twenty years, and is designed to help children with physical and mental handicaps.

Over the past two years, the marathon here at Cal-State has raised about $2000 for the village. Sigma Chi has set this year's goal at an incredible $3000. "Our fund-raising goal this year exceeds the previous two years by quite a bit," stated John McCann, the brother in charge of the event. "The Fraternity really got behind the marathon and collected good amounts in pledges. It looks pretty good."

Along with raising money for charity, and true to form, the Sigma Chi brothers were seen having good times around the clock, particularly during the cold nights. Little Sigma's, along with members of the Alpha Phi and AD Pi sororities, were on hand to keep the teeterers company. Hot chocolate, popcorn, doughnuts and pizza were provided by the ladies.

"This event could never be successful without the help of the other Greeks on campus," said Bayer. "Every year I'm always surprised at the support we receive. It really makes our guys feel good to have that support."

While the event is over now, according to the Brothers, the hard part is coming up. "We have to collect the donations pledged by people," said Randy Smith, treasurer of Sigma Chi. "It always takes a while to get all the money in. Our goal is to get the money to Wallace Village as quickly as possible."

With that in mind, the Sigma Chi members will be collecting donations during this week and next, and they ask that you have it available. The brothers also wish to thank everyone for their support in their efforts to help others.
EDITOR'S CORNER

Since I'm still recovering from turning the big 21 this weekend I don't have a lot to say this week. I do want to thank everyone for a great bash. Thanks to my friends this week may be a column filled with babbie.

It's hard to believe the quarter is almost over. Midterms finally end and it seems like finals are right around the corner. That means those of us who may have been "socializing" more than we've been studying, should start hitting the books a little harder. Students may be spending more time in the library these next few weeks but there are still plenty of events coming up to occupy some of that rare free time. Dr. Joyce Brothers will be here tonight. Tomorrow night magician Lee Gradel will be in the student union. On December 3rd we have the opportunity to hear Jello Biafra, lead singer of the former group Dead Kennedy's, speak about first amendment rights. Keep reading the paper for more information on Jello.

Has anyone noticed the new additions to the bathrooms in the student union? CSUSB now has condom machines. You can read more about it on the next page. It would be interesting to hear from you as students about the new additions. Spring Break, to have or not have, seemed to be the hot issue from last week. But, fortunate for us, it seems like we'll still be having one next year so don't cancel those reservations for Florida yet. That's about it for this week. Get a head start and study hard.

Kim Schnepp
Editor in Chief
Free Financial Aid Planning Calendar
Available Through The Scholarship Bank

Tourism Course Offered in Winter
Tourism is the largest industry in the world and in California. Opportunities are plentiful but only if you like to travel. Starting in the Winter Quarters, the first Tourism course: “Meeting and Convention Management” MD 590A will be offered by Dr. Vroom. At the completion and help others and yourself learn to work with convention corporations, trade, civic and non-profit foundations. They are normally awarded on non-traditional basis, such as academic standing, college major, geographic preferences, and even on a student’s willingness to undertake a special research project or enter a contest. Parental factors such as membership in military affiliation is also considered by some donors.

The Scholarship Bank works with financial aid offices throughout the U.S. to distribute information on the over 5,000 sources. Interested students may receive a computer-generated print-out of up to 65 sources of private financial aid that they appear specifically qualified to receive. According to the director, many companies renew their aid annually and have an average value in excess of $1,000.

Students interested in receiving the free aid calendar and information on the scholarships should send a stamped, business-sized self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

The Search for Bozo
(Los Angeles, CA)-While any number of major U.S. companies canvas college campuses for potential employee talent every year, there's a new—and most unusual company making the rounds this year. The company, Larry Harmon Pictures Corporation. The job, Bozo the Clown. The pay, well, let's just say that just last month, Bozo, the star of the world's longest-running television series, earned a certificate issued by the American Hotel and Motel Association and is recognized world-wide.

If you want to know more on how to work with convention centers, convention airlines, and others, visit the Green Packet, hotel marketing, etc., take the class. There are NO pre-requisites and ALL students are eligible.

For more information call Dr. Vroom at ext.7544 or leave word with the department secretary at ext.7711.

CSUSB Archery Competition
When Monday, Nov. 23, '87 9:30-11 a.m.—Lower field
11:30-3 p.m. Northwest of the P.E. Building
Where: CSUSB Students, Faculty & Staff are eligible.
Separate divisions for males & females.
How: Sign up now on the intramural board in the P.E. Building. Late entries will also be accepted on the day of the event.
Equipment: You must use CSUSB archery tackle (no compound bow). Tackle is available out of the equipment room.
Competition: Two ends (5 arrows each) 20 yards; Three ends (5 arrows ea.) 20 yards. One practice end, 5 arrows, at your distance. Best score wins!!
Come on out and try your hand at archery, a popular lifetime sport.
For more information about recreational sports, come to trailer 3-4, or call 887-7407.

CSUSB Archery Competition

Psychologist Speaks
Psychologist Speaks by Sandy Long
Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, will speak at CSUSB tonight on the topic: "Discovering Your Hidden Powers." Brothers has received much recognition for her work as a psychologist and also as a columnist, author, NBC Radio Network personality, business consultant, wife and mother.
Currently Brothers is listed in the annual Gallup poll of the "most admired women" for the sixth year. Also, a poll by the United Press International named her in the top 10 of the most influential women in America.
Brothers can be heard this evening at 8 p.m. in the Upper Commons. Her presentation is sponsored by Campus Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Committee.

The Student Union is looking for a few good names for the Pub/Smack bar area and the SUMP room. To qualify you must submit your entry at the Student Union Desk by November 19th, 12 noon. Please include your name along with a phone number where you can be reached. The Student Union BOD will select the winners at the first Student Union BOD meeting, after the deadline. "May The Best Name Win."
The Chronicle  November 11, 1987

CSSA Opposes New Wage

Sub-Minimum Wage Proposed

by Robert McLaughlin

The latest in the minimum wage and sub-minimum wage battle is still up in the air. The assembly Labor Committee and Industrial Wage Commission Hearings presented their proposals on Thursday, October 29 with much opposition from the CSSA.

Though now satisfied with the raise to $4 an hour as opposed to the original $4.25 or $5/hr, the bulk of the Hearings concerned the proposed sub-minimum wage. The sub-minimum wage, which equals 85% of standard minimum wage, would affect all full time students under the age of 21 as well as all tipped employees, such as waitresses and bartenders.

At the meeting on the 29th the CSSA agreed to the validity of the $4. minimum wage, but opposed the sub-minimum wage altogether due to the discriminatory precedent that it sets.

The Industrial Wage Commission is consisted of five members including two F-om the labor force, two employers and one impartial member. The Commission brings proposals and ideas forward to the State Legislature, starting the legislative process. This topic of minimum wage will be presented to the Legislature on December 11th.

The IWC has the right to establish such a sub-minimum wage, but it has not been implemented before this point. John Richardson, Legislative Director, who serves on the CSSA Board of Directors and is CSSA liaison to the Academic Senate, adamantly points out the flaws in such a proposal, and has many questions to ask. “With different rules of different campuses, who is to decide the definition of a full time student? Will the student’s wage rise during Christmas vacation or Spring Break when they are no longer full time students? There is also a logistics disadvantage in that who will verify the student status of each and every employee?” There are no answers to these questions as of yet.

The sub-minimum wage will definitely set a precedent. It will open the doors to further actions in the future, such as a possible sub-minimum wage for all students, regardless of age.

Students and tipped employees have the most to fear. They will both receive a five cent raise versus a 65 cent raise, and there is no age limit set on tipped employees.

The sub-minimum wage change would have detrimental effects on low and middle income students who have to work to get through school. If the cost of living rises and they are exempt from the new proposed minimum wage they will suffer and hence be discriminated against in their pay.

The CSSA is aware of this discrimination and wants to mobilize the students on all 19 campuses to oppose the subminimum wage.

Richardson states that if a student opposes the sub-minimum wage, they should hand write a letter. “People don’t realize the effect a letter can have. It WILL make a difference!”

Students opposed to the sub-minimum wage proposal can express their views by writing to their local Assemblymen and Senators for their area or by writing to Assembly Labor and Employment Committee Sacramento, CA 95814

Pharmacy Services Available

All Cal State Students With I.D

The Chronicle  November 11, 1987

Pharmacy Services

All students currently enrolled at California State University, San Bernardino, who possess a validated student I.D. card, may use pharmacy services. This student I.D. card must be presented before any services will be given. A registered pharmacist is available from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The on campus pharmacy offers three basic services. The pharmacy will fill prescriptions written by the Student Health Services physicians. Under most circumstances, prescriptions written by an outside physician will be filled. Outside prescriptions cannot be filled in by the physician’s office. The pharmacy also stocks approximate by one hundred over-the-counter medications for the convenience of the students.

At your request, the pharmacist will provide the current price on any prescription. You may request price information in person or by telephone. The Student Health Services Pharmacy is able to maintain reasonable prices by purchasing through a special state contract. The services provided by this pharmacy, in addition to professional prescription dispensing and professional consultation, include maintaining personal medication records, dispensing health services information, and providing emergency prescription service. Prescription delivery, compounded prescription service is also available. Please contact the Health Center for further information.

Openings For Student Services Committee Members:

Must be available 2-4 hours a week. Must have a commitment to see that the students of this campus have available to them services which will help them have a successful university experience. Fill out an application in A.S. Office. For more information contact Tami Wollerton, Student Services Chair.

UPDATE: THE STUDENT VOICE IS HEARD

After a unified show of support by the students the University Administration has reconsidered its proposal to axe Spring Break

Associated Students gives special recognition to all clubs organizations, and groups on Campus for their support on this issue
Activist Critic of Nuclear Power Speaks at Cal State

George Wald, Nobel Prize winner and activist critic of nuclear power, will talk about the global arms race and "survival in a Lethal Society: How We Got Where We Are and What Lies Ahead" at 12:00 noon in the Student Union Lounge.

A joint winner of the 1967 Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine, Wald has received worldwide recognition for his pioneering work in the field of biochemistry, particularly for his discovery of vitamin A in the retina of the eye. Since then, Wald's prominence in the scientific community has prompted him to become an advocate of the morally and socially responsible development of technology. He has been lecturing since 1969 on what he calls "survival politics," including such topics as the Cold War and weapons, human rights, liberation movements and First World-Third World relations. Considered a leading authority on the advancements in scientific research that threaten the quality of modern life, Wald has demonstrated his personal commitment by participating in a number of human rights organizations. He has influenced policy as a member of the Advisory Council of Amnesty International USA, the Union of Concerned Scientists and the 1983 UNESCO Colloquim on Racism. The 80-year-old Wald currently serves as Higgins Professor of Biology Emeritus at Harvard University. He holds a Ph.D. in zoology from Columbia University in his native city of New York.

Wald's talk at Cal State is sponsored by the Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Committee. More information is available at (714) 887-7517.

President Forum Set for Nov. 12

University President Anthony Evans and Associated Students President Steve Bekman will meet with students tomorrow, Thursday, November 12, at 12:00 noon in the Student Union Lounge.

This annual forum is in a discussion format where students may meet with the Presidents informally. Some of the areas that they will be prepared to address are:

- Academic Year Calendar
- Intercollegiate Sports
- Gains in Educational Equity
- Parking Fee Increases
- Proposed Tuition Increase
- Class Size
- Greek Housing (Fraternity Row)
- Questions from the Audience

All students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to attend this annual opportunity to meet the Presidents.

Movie Review

McCarthy, Downey & Gertz In "Less Than Zero"

by Sheila Higgins

"Less Than Zero" starring Andrew McCarthy, Robert Downey Jr., and Jami Gertz does not compare to the critically acclaimed 1985 novel by Bret Easton Ellis titled by the same name. The book dealt with chronicling a rich alienated college kid's Christmas vacation in his hometown of Los Angeles with his drug-addicted buddies. It was mostly written in diary form, which detailed party scenes complete with male prostitution, snuff films, and teenage sex slavery. The covert meaning was that the main character had to decide if this kind of life was really worth living. The $8 million dollar film does injustice to the deeply-filled novel, in that it lacks so much substance. Though dealing with the anomic youth, the film is also a love story among the three main characters.

Eastern college student Clay returns home to L.A. to find that he has been betrayed by his best friend, a crack addict named Jellan, who is seeing Clay's girlfriend, a model named Blair. McCarthy plays the role of Clay, Downey plays Julian, and Blair is played by Gertz.

Downey does a decent job of portraying a desperate, drug-addict, but the role probably would have worked better with an unknown actor. McCarthy fails to stimulate emotions—probably because he is also too well-known in the movie business at playing the parts for bubble-gum chewing audiences (Pretty in Pink, Mannequin). Few novels translate well onto the big screen, but this was an especially hard challenge for screenwriter Harley Peyton. He had many choices to take, yet instead, went for the usual "brat-pack" actors who fill the audience. When they chose McCarthy and Downey to deliver a message that is so complex, the movie lost its credibility and lacks the desperation and substance of the original story.

While judging this 1½ hour movie objectively aside from the best-selling novel, it still lacked the emotion triggering element which was needed to show compassion for the rich Beverly Hills teenagers. It was based more on peer pressure and saying no to drugs than about focusing on the decadent lifestyles that the main characters lived. It failed to shock and stimulate because it did not go beyond the limits into a more seedy life than was portrayed in this simple movie.

On the whole, it was unsuccessful in trying to chill my nerves, and so on a scale of 10, I give this movie a 4 (afterall, it had a pretty good soundtrack). The novel, however gets a high 10.
1987-88 Cheerleading Squad

by Sheila Huggins

Six members were chosen to represent this campus as the 1987-88 CSUSB Cheerleading Squad. Nine girls tried out in the SUMP on Oct. 22, but only six were selected.

This year’s captain is junior Gracie Bobadilla. This will be her third year as a CSUSB cheerleader, but she was also on the junior varsity squads at Eisenhower High School in Rialto.

The co-captain is senior Brenda Weddington who is also from Eisenhower and has had prior experience as a cheerleader for this campus.

The remaining members of the squad are junior Jennifer Bailey from Eisenhower, freshman Amie Clark from Moreno Valley, freshman Carolyn Tacklind from Rim of the World High School, and freshman Liz Bolden from Moreno Valley.

In the past, cheerleaders have been present at all sports, but since they had a late start this year, they will begin cheering for the winter sports. They will also perform half-time routines at both the women’s and men’s basketball games.

Men’s Intramural Flag Football Standings

West Conference:

TKE 5-0-0
Pace 4-1-0
Today Gang 2-3-0
Comelatelys 2-3-0
Delta Sig B 1-4-0
Road Warriors 1-4-0

Eastern Conference:

Delta Sig A 3-0-1
Full Force 2-1-1
Yotes 2-2-0
Sigma Chi 1-3-0
The Homeless 1-3-0

Co Rec Division:

Cult Jam 5-0-0
PEMM 3-2-0
Sigma Chi 1-3-1
That One Team 0-0-5
LDSSA 0-0-5
Greek Olympians 0-4-1

Lady Coyotes Gear Up For Basketball Season

by Ron Carter

CSUSB’s best Women’s basketball team is gearing up for the 1987-88 season, which is only nine days away.

Coach Jo Anne Bly will be leading the team a third year looking to improve her .677 winning percentage from the previous two years. The Lady Coyotes three year record stands at 35-41, but under Coach Bly the Coyotes are 31-21. Bly has an optimistic outlook on the upcoming season.

"Twenty wins is a real possibility for this team," said an enthusiastic Bly. She has good reasons for the high expectations from the lady hoopsters. The Coyotes will have seven returnees from last year’s 14-12 team, including four starters.

Senior center Celeste Gates (5’10”) will lead the way. Last year’s team M.V.P. averaged 14.9 points and 11.4 rebounds per game while setting numerous single-game high records.

Joining Gates will be the 1984-85 and 1985-86 M.V.P. team Sayori Baldwin. The 5’7” senior guard saw limited playing time last year due to the birth of her child, but is looking forward to a successful last season.

Sophomore sensation Teri Paine, (5’10”), winner of the 1986-87 Coaches Award, returns after having an incredible rookie year.

Paine averaged 14.9 points and 7.8 rebounds per game and tied a game-high record of 31 points with Gates and Baldwin. She will be playing the center and forward positions, depending on the situation in the games.

Cal State opens up on Friday, November 20, in the University of Redlands 6th Annual Women’s Basketball Tournament. The Coyotes won the tournament in 1985 and lost to Whittier in the 1986 title game. They face a tough Cal State, Stanislaus, in the opening match at 2 p.m.
Anti-Defamation League Becoming A Menacing Presence Across The U.S.

Gangs of shaved-headed youths wearing neo-Nazi insignia and preaching violence against Blacks, Jews and other minorities, have become a menacing presence in several cities across the United States, according to an Anti-Defamation League of BritiBritt report.

Known as "skinheads," the groups have attacked individuals and engaged in vandalism and other criminal acts in cities including Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Detroit, Orlando, Tampa, San Jose and several communities in Orange County, CA.

Burton S. Levison, ADL's national chairman, said that although the current estimated number of skinhead activists nationwide is around the 500 mark—hundreds of its ranks are growing. He further warned that they have the potential for recruiting a more alienated youth, particularly because of their close association with hard-driving music known as "white power" rock.

In issuing the report at a session of ADL's National Executive Committee meeting Oct. 28 through Oct. 31 at the Westin Hotel, Mr. Levison noted that the skinheads are regarded as potential recruits by the neo-Nazi movement which has courted them with some success in recent years. He made clear, however, that he was not making a direct connection between them and the crime wave.

The most active of the skinhead gangs, according to ADL, is based in Chicago and calls itself "Chicagoland Violence." Its leader, Clark Reid March, 27, has been linked to the neo-Nazi movement and has been arrested for painting swastikas on a church in Ann Arbor, MI. For violence in connection with a neo-Nazi rally Ann Arbor. MI. In addition, he has had a criminal record dating back to 1979, when he was sentenced to four years in prison for attempting to commit aggravated assault against an Hispanic victim.

The report, entitled "Shaved for Battle-Skinheads Target America's Youth," was prepared by the Fact-Finding Department of ADL's Civil Rights Division. It included these examples of skinhead activity in the past two years:

- The terrorizing of a black woman in San Jose, CA, who was told "niggers pay tribute or die and threatened with being strung up in a tree when she tried to enter a park.

- The beating of a black man outside a music club in Orlando, FL.

- The distribution of a leaflet in Chicago proclaiming opposition to the capitalistic and communist scum that are destroying our Aryan race and a leaflet in California declaring as a goal "to smash a healthy, new white man's order!"

- The distribution of neo-Nazi literature and vandalizing of property with spray paint in Orange County, CA.

- The appearance in Gainesville, FL, area bars of a skinhead band, "Jehovah's Likeness," which bar's Nazi salutes and shouts racial insults.

The league said American skinhead gangs promote an ideology similar to that of their counterparts in Britain, where the 1970's—a mixture of xenophobia, racial and religious bigotry with varying degrees of linkage to neo-Nazis and other hate groups.

The ADL report noted that skinheads have made an incursion into virtually all the cities where they are active, requiring attention and concern by the general community as well as law enforcement agencies.

"No less serious than the prospect of violence," according to ADL, "is the possible recruitment of skinheads into the neo-Nazi movement," whose membership has steadily declined over the past decade.

ADL said that because the skinheads are a contemporary youth cult associated with rock music, they offer the neo-Nazis "something they have rarely enjoyed in the United States—"a base of support from which to recruit."

Alpha Gamma Omega and Jack in the Box Sponsor Statewide Greek Ski Race

The Alpha Gamma Omega-Jack in the Box All Greek Ski Race is going statewide. The event originated at San Diego State University where Alpha Gamma Omega—Epiphany House—hosted the first event as a means to become more involved with the Greeks there.

Alpha Gamma Omega is a Christian fraternity and is not recognized at SDSU because of a clause in its constitution which SDSU administrators feel is discriminatory. The event is in its third year and this is the first time A.G.O. is expanding it to include Greeks from other universities.

The event will take place on Monday and Tuesday, November 11, 1987 at the Chroni at Showgrounds at 885-0201.

For further information or questions on the event feel free to call John "Dingo" Howard at (619) 802-0525.

Horse Racing Arrives at Orange Show

Horse racing arrives in San Bernadino with satellite wagering opens Nov. 18 at the National Orange Showgrounds. Racing wagering in the Inland Empire is starting about six weeks earlier than the Jan. 1 operational date the Showgrounds general manager had anticipated when Gov. Deukmejian signed a bill expanding parimutuel wagering to off-track and stake racing in March.

The earlier opening, general manager Joe Bromster said, enables waiting Hollywood Park fall season, which also begins Nov. 18.

Howard is expecting 200-400 competitors and feels the event will expand quickly in its first three to five years statewide. In 1986, in first year, 60 racers from 8 houses took part. The second year entries doubled to 120 and respectively but the event was cancelled due to a lack of snow. Howard, who is the organizer of the event, said they will promote it on the campuses which have an A.G.O. chapter and hopefully word will spread to other universities from there in the next three years. Those universities with A.G.O. chapters this year include California State University at San Bernardino, California State University at Berkeley, California State University at Long Beach and San Diego State University.

For race entry forms and further information Greeks can either house their campus or call John "Dingo" Howard at (619) 583-9525.

The entry fee is $15 per person and includes in that price is two days of ski racing, a T-shirt, race program, free meals, race housing, a photograph of themselves racing, viewing of themselves on videotape racing and viewing of a multi-media presentation which will be shown Monday night of the two day event. Racers get two runs of giant slalom and one run of slalom.

The entry fee does not include lodging, transportation or lift tickets.

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The earlier opening, general manager Joe Bromster said, enables waiting Hollywood Park fall season, which also begins Nov. 18. In addition, Hollywood Park general manager had urged the earlier date because the track will hold the Breeders' Cup Nov. 21.

"The Breeders' Cup will help draw interest in satellite wagering on the Showgrounds very quickly," Bromster said. "But not only did we want to take advantage of that, we also realized with the facility already existing, why not get with it?"

Wagering will be held in the dome, a 22,000-square-foot multi-media presentation which housed the flower show attraction inside the Dome, which formerly cleared into the earlier date because the track will hold the Breeders' Cup Nov. 21.

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The Leaders Learn A Few Lessons

by Patrice Bolding
Chronicle Staff-Writer

With workshops ranging from "Public Speaking" to "Successful Meetings" and "Marketing," among others, the Leadership Conference held at CSUSB this weekend was a fulfilled learning experience for the over 50 students who attended.

Although the conference was directed toward campus and club leaders—11 of whom were San Bernardino Valley College ASB representatives—it also attracted a few "students at large."

"There are so many people who can benefit from this," said Gary Almond, a returning CSUSB Marketing major.

Gary, who took a two-year hiatus, saw the conference as a way to hone his leadership skills, which he might use at a future time.

The other attending students had similar goals, but planned on implementing the skills and ideas learned into both their newly formed groups, and those already involved.

The attendees learned promotional ideas for their clubs in the "Fundraising" workshop, and three different ways of preparing and running group meetings, with a few tips on Robert's Rules, form the "Successful Meetings" workshop, conducted by professor of Information Management and Business Administration at CSUSB, Tapie Rohm.

Students sitting in on the "Team Building" workshop were surprised by Jack Dexter's unexpected twist of events—forcing the students to play roles of followers and outsiders, rather than leaders, through a few inventive games. The "leaders," who were accustomed to "choosing" the team members, were suddenly at the mercy of those others who were now deciding whether they were leaders on their team or not. They were able to see how it felt to be excluded, and how this stifles the desire to contribute to the group.

The conference ended with an informal luncheon, and with a final message by keynote speaker Ray Eberle, Director at Cal Poly Pomona.

He encouraged the students to take their leadership seriously, but also, to enjoy themselves.

"Being a student leader is not the Middle East," he said. "You're doing this to learn."

He also encouraged the student leaders to convince their constituents to get involved with other students, to expand their thinking and experience.

"They're concerned with earning big bucks," he said to the captive audience, "but there's more to life than a job on Wall Street or working with a big firm."

As for the leaders, Eberle stressed that successful leadership involves caring.

"If the group thinks you care about them, you can do really well."

So what did the conference goers think?

"I can't wait until the Monday meeting," said Anna Stotic, representative for the Student Union and member of Alpha Phi.

"I have so many ideas—so many lights went on—I can't wait," she said excitedly.

"I was really pleased," said a tired, but happy Tami Bakewell, the Student Life coordinator who organized the event. "We did what people asked us to do," she said, reading through the evaluation sheets.

In the future, two "mini" conferences are planned, one in the upcoming winter quarter, and another in Spring, said Bakewell. A major event will follow next Fall.

Eduardo Fernandez
Classical Guitarist

Saturday, November 14 8:30 p.m.
Fontana Performing Arts Center
9440 Sierra Ave.
Fontana, CA 92335
(714) 350-7719 (714) 350-6795
Tickets: $8.00 $12.00
Tickets also available at TicketMaster
50% Discount for Students with ID at the Performing Arts Center.
The contemporary award-winning comedy *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* will usher-in the theatre season at Cal State, San Bernardino Nov. 12-14 and 18-21.

A 1985 Obie winner, the play has been called a "furiously funny yet devastatingly sad family album." Playwright Christopher Durang takes a "somewhat irreverent view of family, Church and marriage," said Dr. William Slout, director of the Cal State production.

The portrayal of these social institutions are a product of the childhood experiences of Durang, who is best known for his play *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*.

In the first scene, Bette and Boo are at the church preparing for their wedding ceremony. Boo is 32 and "mighty old to be getting married" according to his father, Slout said. Bette is anxious to get married and have children. The play "becomes a series of episodes which are not in chronological order because the memory doesn't work that way," he added.

Tickets are $6 for general admission, $3 for students and senior citizens. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for each performance in the university theatre. Information on student discounts is available at (714) 887-7452.

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**Attend**

**Graduate Information Day**

**November 17, 11 - 3**

**In Front of Library**

Don't miss the chance to learn easily and conveniently about Graduate Study at over twenty schools in Southern California.

Representatives will be here to answer any and all questions about programs, admissions requirements, financial aid on Tuesday at the Graduate Program Office, California State University San Bernardino.
Famous Alumni Tell Why They Chose Sigma Chi

When a brother graduates from college he is not disassociated from the fraternity, for he is a Sigma Chi for life.

Tom Selleck, Southern California 67:
"I made some very long-lasting friendships with Sigs in college-a lot of those have lasted to this day, and are a valuable thing to me. The Fraternity has meant an awful lot to me, and I look back on Sigma Chi as a very, very meaningful to me."

Jim Palmer, Arizona State 67:
"I have been a honest person, have integrity, be able to cooperate and get along with other people. Sigma Chi is a great place to learn that, and that's why it's a great thing to join this fraternity."

Mike Dirks, Pitt 61:
"What you do in life by yourself doesn't mean as much as what you accomplish with a group of people. Sigma Chi was one of the greatest things that happened to me. I really appreciate what it has done for me in my lifetime and I hope it can continue to give something to me."

Merlin Olsen, Utah State 62:
"Sigma Chi was a learning experience for me in personal growth, in finding out more about myself, in sharing my life and getting something effectively, and in directing my energies more efficiently. All those things have been influenced by my Sigma Chi experience. There is no question that that has had a tremendous impact on my career, professionally and on my life."

Barry M. Goldwater, Arizona '32:
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Sigma Chi & Tau Kappa Epsilon Doing Great Work

Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are two of the strongest and largest international fraternities in the world. We at CSUSB are privileged to have two such fraternities. Both fraternities did a fantastic job during fall rush. Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated 17 pledges and Sigma Chi initiated 22 pledges. Everyone should congratulate these guys for doing a great job of organizing themselves and getting some of the best men on campus in to pledge. From your friends in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Eta Beta Chapter.
Mr. Fox Rocks In The Pub

by Chris Duva

On Tuesday, November 3, renowned beer drinker Bill the Fox performed in front of a packed house at the Cal State pub, ironically just three days after the close of National Red Ribbon Week.

Mr. Fox has appeared on the Tonight Show and MTV and is best known for his ability to drink a 12 ounce mug of beer in the blink of an eye. For an hour and a half Mr. Fox entertained the audience by drinking mug after mug of Anheuser-Busch's L.A. beer. Not only did Bill the Fox drink beer in the usual upright manner, but he also drank beer while standing on his head and drank several beers in rapid succession. Mr. Fox also had a six-pack of beer contest with several students, in which of course, he was the winner. In between slamming beers Mr. Fox sang vulgar little jingles that made reference to bestiality, group sex, homosexuality, and other sexual practices illegal in some states.

It appeared that the audience found Bill the Fox to be extremely entertaining. Laughter erupted from the audience after virtually every one of his crude jokes. His mixture of beer drinking and obnoxious humor was widely enjoyed by all.

Don't Miss The Next...

Comedy Night

Coming to the SUMP

Thursday, Nov. 19

8 P.M.
Ribeau's Plan Aims For More Successful Students

by Dixie Doughtrey

Improving student retention is the major objective of Dr. Sidney Ribeau who recently became the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. "That is the plan to do is help students be more successful at this university. We're bringing many new students in, but we want to ensure that the majority of students graduate," Ribeau explained.

The major objective of Dr. Sidney Ribeau, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Ribeau is responsible for ensuring that the majority of new students in, but we want to explain the program. The entire General Education program was reviewed last year and Ribeau feels satisfied with the changes that were made.

"I was on the General Education task force at Cal State, Los Angeles, and it seems like the committee here established the program structure to be sensitive to basic skills courses like writing and speech—courses that show an ethnic perspective and issues pertaining to women in a fair manner," he said.

The categories and structures are already set. "He concluded that it's not a matter of finding which department is appropriate to offer a broad presentation for each category."

When asked how he likes CSUSB, Ribeau said, "So far it's been a very good experience. The students have been nice and the people seem to be real bright, cooperative, and willing to work with him."

He complimented Bob Detweiler, vice president of academic affairs; Jerrold Detweiler, executive vice president; and Amer El-Atrash, vice associate professor of art, for being tremendously supportive.

"That makes my transition from Cal State, Los Angeles, to CSUSB a lot easier."

"I feel it's important that you have ideas and something to contribute, test that by getting a position where you can see what you can do." Dr. Sidney Ribeau, Dean of Undergraduate Studies

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. C.J. Hansen, editor Matt Pollock, photography John Kaufman, advisor

Watch 'Days of Our Lives'

by Sheila Haggins

Soap opera stars? Maybe not, but it was a start for 30 CSUSB theatre arts majors who went to Los Angeles to participate in a scene for the daytime soap opera, "Days of Our Lives." NBC studios needed extras—background people—for an episode that included a wedding scene at a Greek Orthodox Church. They wanted a lot of people to make it look like a big wedding with hundreds of guests. NBC called camps in the area to invite the arts and organizations to participate.

Robbie Warshaw, treasurer of the Players of the Pearl Garden drama club, organized the club to participate. NBC offered $4 per person up to 30 students. Warshaw felt it would be a good way to raise money for the club and be a good experience for club members.

"Between 600 and 700 people arrived on October 15 to be extras in the "Days of Our Lives" episode, according to David Pavao, president of the Players of the Pearl Garden. "We waited in line for 2 1/2 hours until we finally got in," he said.

Pavao said the scene was taped in a "seedy" part of Los Angeles in a beautiful Greek Orthodox Church. The ceremony was for the character who play Justin and Adriani. The setting was supposed to be in a small village in Greece. "We were expected to be Greek fishermen," Pavao explained, "but we were all dressed up so it didn't look too right."

A Greek Orthodox priest performed the ceremony and a children's choir sang three songs for the wedding. "The wedding was entertaining because not many people go to see something like that," Pavao noted.

He said that the director let the extras ask questions about the actors and actresses and signed autographs for them. "One of our members chatted awhile with the actress who plays Melissa."
Aids Virus Found Predominate In Addicts

by Jane Cole

Would you elect a heroin addict to your city government? That is exactly what the people of Signal Hill did. Associate Professor of Public Administration is a former mayor and councilman of Signal Hill and also an admitted heroin addict.

After his own eight year battle with drug addiction, David Bellis became interested in helping other users overcome their heroin addiction. Bellis has been drug-free for 17 years. Over the years he has worked with over 10,000 addicts and is responsible for setting up 17 narcotic addict programs right here in Ontario. With the onset of the AIDS scare Bellis became interested in the effect this disease was having on the street prostitute - heroin addict population.

Professor Bellis chose this particular group to study because they are subject to a "double whammy," as Bellis describes. These women could contract the virus from infected needles and/or from their customers if there is blood to blood contact.

Bellis explained that street prostitutes are the most likely type of prostitute to also have a heroin addiction. Because of their compulsive physiological addiction to narcotics they are not taking the precautions which would prevent transmission of the AIDS virus. Bellis notes that 17% of all reported full-blown AIDS cases nation-wide are among intravenous drug users. Of the 36 women Bellis interviewed, each was engaging in street prostitution to finance their heroin habits, which cost between $200-$400 a day.

Bellis interviewed these addicts-prostitutes on street corners, in motels, and at local truck stops. Prostitutes line up customers using CB radios and are often involved in many crimes other than prostitution.

The goal of the interviews was to determine exactly how much paraphernalia-sharing is actually occurring, whether or not these women are taking any precautions to prevent AIDS transmission, and to determine other attitudes and behavior in the group which might lead to more effective AIDS prevention/education programs. According to Bellis the most likely route of AIDS transmission among these women is through the sharing of infected narcotic injecting paraphernalia.

The possession of such needles and syringes is currently a felony in the state of California unless prescribed by a physician. Since the supply of "outfits" is so scarce, addicts are always looking for a sharper needle and often borrow someone else's.

Bellis adds that in addition to sharing their "outfits" with others, over 90% of them do not require their customers to wear a condom. All of Bellis' subjects expressed fear of contacting the deadly virus, but due to their physical dependence on heroin they are unable to alter the prostitution and drug using cycle.

A typical comment among the group, said Bellis, was "I hook to shoot dope and shooting dope don't hook." In other words, these women are caught up in a vicious cycle of having to prostitute to afford heroin, and they must dull their senses with narcotics to engage in prostitution. The prostitutes averaged 20 customers a day. Ninety percent of them said most of the customers they serviced were not aware of the subject of AIDS in one way or another.

These women suggested that the government provide free treatment for heroin addicts, especially injectant detoxification or methadone maintenance therapy. All of the injectant narcotic addiction treatment programs in Southern California today are private, fee-for-service operations that cost $20,000. These women lack such money, and even if they had it they would buy heroin with it. Bellis explains that "while the more you have, the more you use, and the less you have. The addict is thus, a person in total need of help."

Over half of the subjects Bellis interviewed said they would continue shooting heroin and prostituting even if they were diagnosed as having AIDS. The data Bellis has collected will be published and turned over to the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Schooling Children Infected with AIDS

Should children infected the AIDS virus be permitted to attend public school?

The answer to that emotionally-charged question comes as a resounding yes from Dr. Marsha Liss, a professor of psychology at Cal State, San Bernardino who has been researching the subject of pediatric AIDS for nearly two years.

Liss also has found that in cases involving other infectious diseases, such as hepatitis and herpes, the courts have consistently mandated that children infected with such diseases must be allowed back in school. "It is clear now that kids belong in school," she stated.

The Cal State psychology professor's interest in children's rights and mental illness in general motivated her to earn a degree from UCLA's school of law this year. She has applied her newly acquired knowledge of health care law to her research and written work on pediatric AIDS.

Other topics covered in the forthcoming book Children and AIDS include ethics and confidentiality, hemophilies, and demographics and concerns of families who have children with AIDS, and medical aspects of AIDS.

Dr. Marsha B. Liss

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CONTEST

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TO ENTER: Send for THE INTERVIEW A VET CONTEST BOOKLET CCCO 2208 South St., Philadelphia, PA 19146 215-545-4626.

This contest is sponsored by Veterans for Peace Inc., The Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

AGES: 15 - 23

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Exam Anxiety?

As fall quarter has moved beyond its midway point, midterm exams have arrived once again. For some Cal-State students, midterm number two will be coming up shortly. And, of course, once mid-term exams are behind us, we have to focus on final exams. Taking these exams are one thing, but think about mid-term exams they cause them feelings of depression, fear, futility and nervousness. The thought of exams makes some students shudder. The thought of exams—especially those involving a great deal of what they either learned or already knew about the subject of the exam. Other students stated that the thought of mid-terms brings the fear of "walls closing in."

Dave Courtaway described his fear in a different way. "The emotions run high and the feeling of studying the wrong material over and over—" he said. Randy Mazet said he causes his own stress. "I procrastinate ridiculously and force myself to cram (for exams)," Mazet stated. "I create my own prelude and tension, and force myself to study."

Mehkari-Abdul Kahmen said that his fear causes him to lose a sense-of-reality. "I don't have any control of my emotions and don't have any realistic approach to cope with the situation I am in."

The answers to each question--the emotions run high and the feeling of studying the wrong material over and over—range from anxiety to actual stress. The answers ranged from futility to actual stress. The answers ranged from anxiety to actual stress. The answers ranged from futility to actual stress. The answers ranged from anxiety to actual stress. The answers ranged from futility to actual stress. The answers ranged from anxiety to actual stress.
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