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# The Chronicle

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Volume 22 Number 9 Cal State University, San Bernardino December 2, 1987



**Local Children Sing at the Student Union**

<b>Inside</b>	
Sports	Page 6
Entertainment	Page 7
Greeks	Page 9

# The Chronicle

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## EDITOR'S CORNER

It's almost that time again. Yes, sorry folks, finals are next week. No more chances to bring up that grade, the final hour is upon us.

Now that the shocking news has hit you I'll try to be brief so you can all get back to studying. A few tips on studying: Never study near a T.V. set. When I do, even Thundercats can distract me. How about a radio, No. I always end up getting up to change the station, flip the tape over or pick a new one about 50 times. What about a phone? Well if I'm by one I will call almost anyone to get out of studying—even my great Aunt Matilda in Jersey. To avoid studying I'll do just about anything

that I wouldn't normally do. Clean my room? Only during finals week. Clean my closet, sure no problem.

So what's the answer, study in a corner all alone, with no distractions. Sound like a cell somewhere? No, just try the library. For my last mid-term I went to the third floor, got a corner, and actually got a lot accomplished. There aren't any distractions there. No excuses, no kitchen to get up and go to. Just quiet.

If you have some free time between studying - ha ha, you definitely want to check out former lead singer of the Dead

Kennedy's, Jello Biafra. He should provide a provocative discussion tomorrow night in the upper commons.

Also, during finals week there will be an issue of The Chronicle. If you have a holiday story or poem for the last issue, turn it in to The Chronicle office by noon tomorrow. I know that's not much time but the staff needs time to study too.

Well, I won't say good-bye till next week. Good luck with the studying and remember my tips.

Kim Schnepf  
Editor-in-Chief

## Professor Disturbed by Inaccuracies

Dear Ms. Schnepf:

I was left speechless by Jane Cole's article about my AIDS research entitled, "Aids Virus Found Predominate In Addicts," in the Chronicle's 11 November issue. Now that I've regained my composure, let me correct some inaccuracies in the piece.

Cole's opener, "Would you elect a heroin addict to your city government? That is exactly what the people of Signal Hill did," is inaccurate. When the voters of Signal Hill elected me their councilman in 1980, they elected a former, recovered heroin addict who had been drug-free for 10 years by 1980 when I was elected.

She and you apparently do not know the difference between a "heroin addict" and a "reformed," "recovered," or even inactive heroin addict.

Con't. on Page 11

## Jello Brings New Issue To CSUSB

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article written on Jello Biafra, it seems to explain the problems of the Dead Kennedys perception of social structure to the general public. However, it does not touch on why he is touring the United States on his spoken word. It is not only that this man is trying to pay back his debts to the courts, but it is also because he is trying to express the freedom of artistic value and 1st amendment rights. Different groups around the United States are trying to censor lyrics around the music industry and the Dead Kennedy's happened to be a targeted explicit group. If this case were to have gone through, the next groups in line would probably be Prince, Madonna, Frank Zappa, etc...

Even though Jello does have some awkward lyrics in his music, he does have a legitimate excuse as well. I feel that this campus has been in the dark on such issues, and has a great opportunity to attend a speech/performance where we have a chance to express our opinions. Something such as this has rarely come to our area and it is about time that we are aware of it.

Curt Smith

## "Skinhead" Awareness

Dear Editor,

Recent incidents of racist activities in Glendale and the San Fernando Valley have realized the fears of the Anti-Defamation League about "skinheads"- an offshoot of British punkers that advocate violence and hatred, especially the racial variety. They associate with Neo-Nazis and other hate groups and frequently support their activities. They follow bands known as "Oi" bands that play a form of punk rock known for explicitly racist lyrics. It was the performance of one of these bands in a predominately Asian neighborhood in London that provoked one of the first in a series of race riots in Britain in the summer of 1980. Now the "skinheads" are becoming more widespread in the United States and they are becoming a serious threat to civil rights here as they seek to spread their doctrine of white supremism. Several incidents of teenage racial attacks in New York City have allegedly been linked to the "skinheads". Now it appears they are making their presence known on the West Coast as well.

Con't. on Page 11

### The Chronicle Policies

The 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 semester, with breaks during winter breaks and holidays. There are 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 accept advertised goods or services. Story contributions from students and faculty are welcome. Copy deadlines are the Wednesday at 12:00 noon, preceding the date of publication. 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 commentary that are unsigned represent the majority opinion artist, and are not necessarily those of the Cal State Chronicle.

**Opinion****What is Wrong With Education in California?**

by Larry Koch

Teachers can't teach. As a student I have been presented with material and told to learn it but very rarely actually taught. The student learns but it is incidental to any teaching.

California official educational policy is that the hallmark of a good teacher is subject matter competence. If you know your subject by whatever criterion then you should be able to teach it. Teacher education is relegated a secondary status.

I vehemently disagree with this philosophy. I believe if you know how to teach, to put into practice the principles of learning it is only necessary to stay one step ahead of the student to be able to teach them.

What possible relevance can competency in college calculus have to teaching 9th grade consumer math?

California requires a certain number of education courses to teach in primary or secondary school. Their thrust is on whether you have 'subject matter

competence'. Observe this orientation as you move to junior college. No official college level courses are required to teach the subject. You must have demonstrated subject matter competency (usually through on-the-job experience). Only two education courses are required. On the college and university level there are no education or any courses required (in function of course most instructors have heavyweight transcripts). This policy (subject matter competence) allows them to hire the occasional maverick poet as a lecturer who may not have transcripts (Shakespeare maybe?)

Most teachers don't know how to teach. This is most critical in the lower grades (where college level subject matter competence is irrelevant) because this is where the root of tomorrow's social ills start from Crips vs. Bloods to teaching Boesky viable morals.

Listen. If subject matter competence is the criterion I'm in favor of hiring Larry Flynt to teach sex education.

**New Apartments Off-Campus Offer Convenience and A Variety of Costs And Sizes**

by Shannon Cowden

Anyone who has been attending CSUSB for more than a year has noticed the changes in the scenery. Instead of fields, we are now passing apartment buildings on the way to school.

Even though the apartments may not be as nice-looking as the old scenery, they certainly are more convenient! They are giving our school a chance to grow in number by giving commuter students a place to live closer to campus. The recent rise in CSUSB's population may also be attributed to the building growth around campus, since a lot of prospective students take housing into consideration when choosing a college.

In L.A. County, one would easily pay \$800 for a new two bedroom apartment, but here in San Bernardino the prices start at just \$465 and go up to about \$600.

The newest apartments are the Village and the Shandin Hills Terrace. The Village is located on

the corner of University and Kendall Dr. and is walking distance from campus. It features swimming pools, basketball courts and a limited access gate. All apartments come with refrigerator, dishwasher and washer/dryer hook-ups. The apartments are not large, though! The two bedroom models are around 820 sq. feet but the price is also very low: from \$475 to \$495.

The Shandin Hills Terrace is located on Kendall Dr., near 40th St. They also offer swimming pools, have a racquetball court and a private health club! All apartments are fully equipped with refrigerator, dishwasher and washer/dryer hook-ups. The apartments are a little bigger than the Village's (860-890 sq. feet) but the price is a little higher too, the two bedrooms range from \$515 to \$575.

✓ The largest apartments can be found in Indian Creek Village and Castlepark complex. They are

roomy and are available in "fashion" colors for all of you fashionable people. The Castlepark Apartments range from \$505 to \$575 for a two bedroom while Indian Creek ranges from \$550 to \$610.

Most of the new apartments have some kind of move-in allowance with the signing of a lease. Some offer a percentage off the security deposit and some have a month's free rent - one even offers free satellite T.V. for six months!

Don't forget to look at the older apartments, too! You can usually find much lower rates when you look at apartments that have been around a few years. The Sunrise Apartments on North Park offer a large two bedroom for just \$540 a month.

Keep an eye out for all of the little extras, such as refrigerators (which aren't included with some,) fireplaces, and end-units! \$15 here and \$20 there is going to add up in the long run.

**Announcements****Pfau Library Extends Hours**

The Pfau Library announced that the 11 p.m. closing time normally in effect during Finals Week will again be extended to the week before finals this quarter for a total of two weeks of late closing. For the period Nov. 30 to Dec. 10, library hours will be Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Fridays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**The Model United Nations**

March 28-April 2, 1988

Applications are now available in FOB 146. Deadline for application is December 10 at 4pm. A delegation of 7 or 8 students will be selected by a Campus Committee. All CSUSB students are eligible to apply. For further information contact the Secretary (7238) in Political Science Dept., or Dr. Khare (7257).

**Recreational Sports Department Sponsors Operation Santa Claus**

The Recreational Sports Department at CSUSB would like to extend its services to the children of the University Community by bringing Santa and his Elves to their homes this holiday season. Delight your child, niece, nephew, or

young friend with a phone call from the north pole.

Information forms about the child need to be filled out and returned to the Student Life Office 55-122. Pick up forms at 55-122.

**CSUSB Employees May Be Eligible For Fee Waiver**by Debi LoRocco  
Chronicle Staff-Writer

Campus employees, if you have ever considered continuing your education, CSUSB has a deal. How does attending the university at which you are employed for a nominal \$3.00 sound?

If you are a permanent full-time or part-time employee, you are eligible to participate in the fee waiver program. Depending on your employee unit, you may be able to enroll in one or two courses per quarter. Your

requests to participate in the program will be considered depending on whether or not the courses you choose are job related, or will enhance your career plans.

Those employees interested in the fee waiver program are encouraged to see Carlos Morquez in Personnel so as to have any questions about the program answered. (Student assistants are not eligible.) The deadline for applications to attend classes during the winter quarter is January 4.

**Greek Council Will Hold "Pizza Night" Thursday, Dec. 3 To Support the Cal State Children's Center**

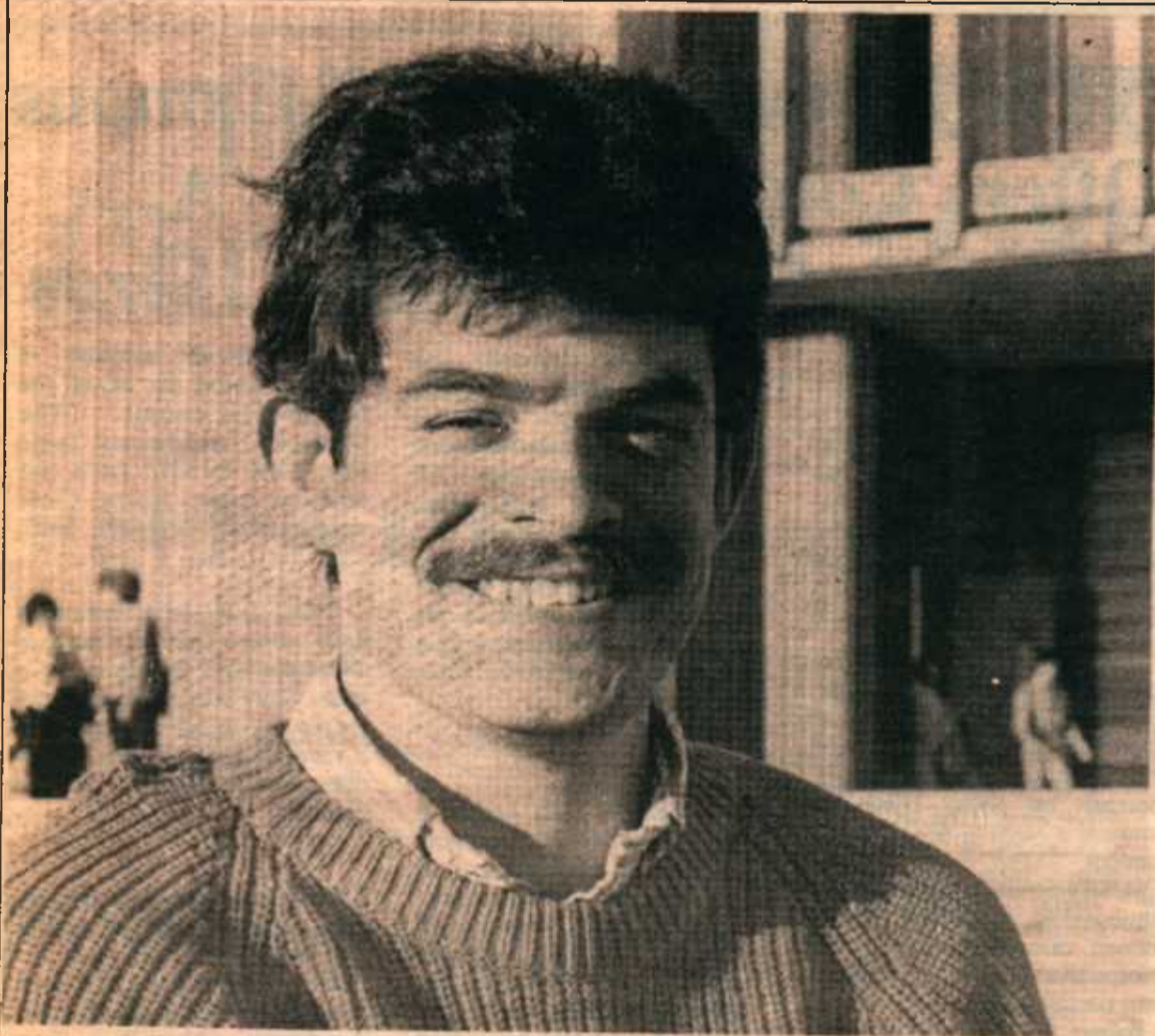
On December 3rd, Greek Council will be sponsoring "Pizza Night" at Roaring 20's (by Lukys on 40th St.). Twenty-five percent of all profits will be donated to the Children's Center located on Cal State San Bernardino. We would like to see every Greek & CSUSB student supporting our cause by eating pizza on Thursday night.

The Children's Center is a non-profit organization on CSUSB that helps parents take care of their children while they are in class. Not only does the center ease a load off of Cal State's Student-parents, it teaches their children some basic educational skills such as mathematics, language, science, art, music, and

physical development. It promotes a growth filled environment where children can develop positive feelings towards themselves and others.

Greek Council selected the Children's Center as its philanthropy, and each year we have fundraisers to support them in their efforts, buying them any needed supplies, toys, and equipment. For Thanksgiving, Greek Council sponsored a turkey raffle and all the money will be donated to the center. Lukys on 40th donated a 21lb. turkey to our cause. Thank you Lukys for your support!!

We hope to see you at Roaring 20's on Dec. 3rd!!



Pat Lewis

photo by Lenore Ryden

This Week: Pat Lewis

## A.S. LEADERS 1987-88

by Patrice Bolding  
Chronicle Staff-Writer

Pat Lewis is a democrat. He'll tell you that before he even sits down.

"I really like politics," the 22-year old senior says. He explains his theories in a persuasive, but unoffending way. Politicians, he believes, "have the power to help people—people who can't help themselves." He smiles.

"Some Republicans are going to say, 'Ah, another welfare person,' and that's not true," he speaks earnestly.

Lewis, who is a CSUSB Political Science major, hopes to become a politician himself one day.

"My dream is to get involved with the National government," he says, and work in areas that "deal with foreign policy and national security."

In the meantime, Lewis is serving on the AS BOD as the newly appointed Social and Behavioral representative.

"I wasn't planning on being on the Board," says Pat, who was appointed to the position on October 27 by a Board of Director's consensus. The seat, formerly held by Tina Mattison, became vacant after Mattison transferred to another college over the summer.

"When I came back to school this year, I found that there was an opening," he continues. "From the first day of school until a couple of weeks ago I was just thinking about it. Then I talked to Holly (Carmarck) and she said I'd be perfect for it."

Taking the position required Lewis' resignation as Election Chairman, but, he says, it will "get me more involved with the school and student affairs," which will also benefit his future in politics.

Lewis' new responsibilities include communicating the issues covered by the board with the Social and Behavioral Science Dean, Aubrey Bonnett.

"I'll be supplying him with the agenda so that he can relate it to the students he sees," says Pat.

In addition, Lewis is informed of any budgetary acts, or administrative moves that may affect students. Whatever it is, he says, "I want to make sure I'm in on it."

Pat's interest in politics began at an early age. "I could recite all the presidents when I was nine," he recalls, "and could give a little information about each of them." His political interest was instigated not by his parents, surprisingly, but by the Kennedys.

"When I think of politics, I think of Kennedys," he says admiringly.

He pursued his interest in politics at San Bernardino Valley College, serving as a student senator and as a representative to the inner club counsel for Alpha Gamma Sigma. In his last semester at SBVC, he served as a volunteer on Rialto Assemblyman Jerry Eaves' reelection campaign committee.

"I called people up and urged them to go to the polls and vote—hopefully for our candidate," he says.

When Lewis was deciding on a four-year university, his first campus choice was not CSUSB, but The Citadel, a South Carolina based Military Academy, specializing in Naval intelligence training. But after previously being turned down by the Navy due to a "bilateral hearing loss," even after Lewis' mother contacted the White House, who in turn made a special request on Lewis' behalf, Lewis felt his chances for acceptance at The Citadel were slim.

But instead of giving up, he circumvented the system, taking the long way around, and is planning on studying Dr. Ackley's graduate National Security program here at CSUSB.

When asked what his plans are after college, Pat muses.

"If I had the chance—if I had a legitimate shot, then I would run for Congress," he says. Whatever it is he'll be in a position of power, he says, "to help the people who aren't in power."

It's a good idea, if he can just stick to his guns.

## Congratulations!

The Associated Students would like to congratulate both the Women's Volleyball and the Men's Soccer teams for the outstanding seasons they both had this year. We're all proud of you.

THE A.S. BOOK EXCHANGE (CO-OP)

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## Chair Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for A.S. Public Relations Chair. Apply at A.S. Offices.

*Two Student Positions are Open on the A.S.P. Entertainment Committee. Inquire in A.S. Offices--- Ask for Brian Wood or Curtis Smith.*

## Congratulations

*to Rob Davis on the birth of his daughter Britian Nicole. Born on Friday, Nov. 27, 1987*

## Cal State Dynamic Growth Reflects Inland Empire Region

Cal State, San Bernardino is a university on the move. Distinguished as the fastest growing of the 19 California State University campuses in 1986, the San Bernardino campus experienced a 12.7 percent growth in enrollment in September 1987, bringing the student population to 8,300.

With a more than 50 percent increase in student enrollment over the past five years, Cal State's unprecedented growth reflects the dynamism of the Inland Empire and is likely to characterize the institution for the next several years.

At the same time the university endeavors to maintain one of the distinctive features of its academic plan—the small lecture/discussion seminar format for a majority of its classes. Currently approximately 70 percent of the courses are taught in this arrangement, with an average class size of 17. This small class size increases the possibility for faculty-student interaction.

Now entering its third decade, Cal State, San Bernardino has built a tradition of innovative curriculum and quality education with the resources of the largest system of progressive higher education in the United States. Established by the Legislature in 1960, the college opened five years later to approximately 300 students. Since then enrollment growth has been almost continuous, a factor which contributed toward the attainment of university status in 1984.

From the original seven degree programs—biology, English,

French, history, mathematics, political science and Spanish—the undergraduate curriculum has grown steadily with an emphasis on liberal arts. Baccalaureate degree programs now number 41 and the university offers 15 teaching credential programs as well as various options within 12 master's degree programs.

While continuing to emphasize liberal arts, Cal State San Bernardino is now implementing a number of career-oriented programs, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Additionally, the university aims to serve the diverse educational needs of the sprawling San Bernardino-Riverside County region through its satellite Coachella Valley campus in Palm Desert. The university's Extended Education Office and Off-Campus Programs expand the opportunities for new career development, professional advancement and personal growth.

Cal State, San Bernardino houses five schools: business and public administration, education, humanities, natural sciences, and social and behavioral sciences. Approximately one-fourth of Cal State's students were business majors last year, generating the largest enrollment by school for business and public administration. Cal State's School of Education has grown 100 percent over the past three years, making the San Bernardino campus the third largest producer of teacher candidates in the state.

More than 60 new professors joined Cal State for the 1987-88 school year, boosting the full-time faculty ranks to 322. The most

hiring was done for the School of Business and Public Administration which added 18 new professors, many in the hard-to-hire fields of accounting, finance and marketing. The move toward hiring more faculty who have terminal degrees in their fields dovetails with the school's effort to become accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Additional indicators of growth in the business school include the establishment of a new Department of Information and Decision Sciences to house the disciplines of information management and management science, which previously were administered along with marketing under one department. Also a new master of science degree in professional accountancy with an emphasis in taxation was approved and implemented.

Cal State's academic program is complemented by an excellent physical plant, consisting of 23 air-conditioned buildings. The newest edifice, a \$2.3 million office building became the quarters for faculty and administrators in the schools of education and social and behavioral sciences in September 1987.

The next major instructional facility—a \$17 million classroom/office/student services building—is planned for 1990. Also on the drawing boards for the San Bernardino campus are plans for an addition to the Student Union during the 1989-90 academic year and an expansion of on-campus housing to double the dormitory capacity which presently is about 400 beds.

## Four Prominent Inland Empire Citizens Appointed to the CSUSB Community Advisory Board

The Reverend Chuck Singleton of Loveland Church in Fontana is among four prominent Inland Empire citizens appointed to the community Advisory Board at California State University, San Bernardino.

Also named to the Cal State board are: Dr. Louis Salazar Gomez, assistant dean of student services at Crafton Hills College; Dr. Norman C. Guith, superintendent of the Alford School District; and Richard R. Oliphant, mayor of Indian Wells.

They join a 13-member panel of community and civic leaders who meet quarterly with Cal State President Anthony H. Evans and university administrators to build channels of understanding between the institution and the community-at-large. Members serve four-year terms.

In announcing the appointments, Dr. Evans said, "I'm delighted that these four

distinguished individuals have joined our board. They honor us with their service to the university.

"As Cal State continues to serve the citizens of Riverside and San Bernardino counties," he continued, "we are especially pleased to draw leading citizens representing diverse constituencies to serve on our board."

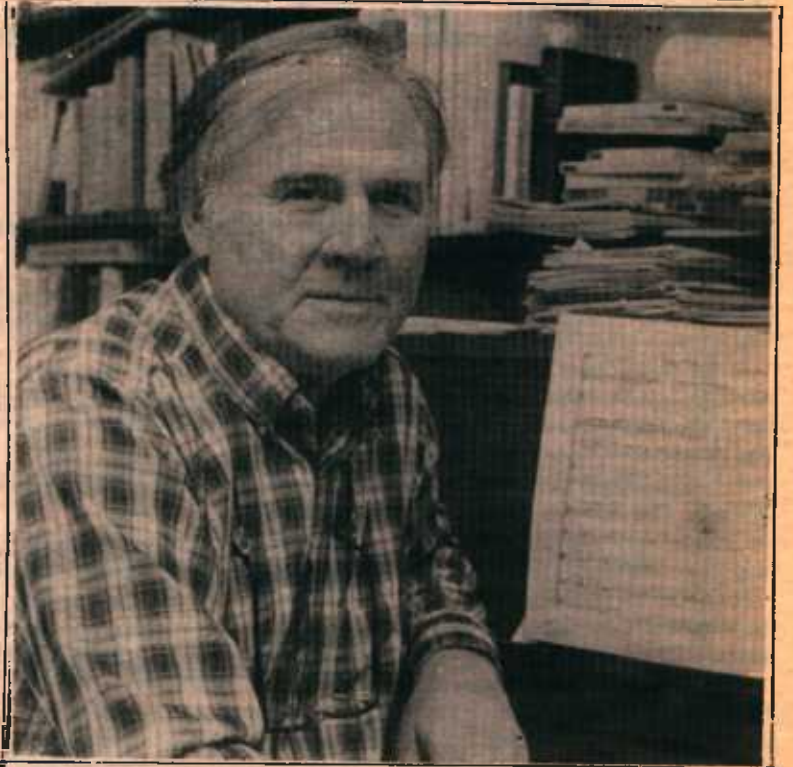
The Reverend Singleton has been affiliated with Loveland Church in Fontana since 1975. As senior pastor he leads a membership of 4300. He also is founder and president of Harambee, a Christian organization designed to motivate churches to establish human relief programs. Additionally, he is involved with the Black American Response to the African Crisis (BARAC.)

Gomez joined Crafton Hills College, July 1, as the assistant dean of student services after serving for more than 15 years as a

teacher and counselor at San Bernardino Valley College. He also has experienced teaching at Cal State and for the San Bernardino Unified School District.

Guith has been superintendent of the Alford School District in Riverside since 1982. His prior experience includes serving as a superintendent for school districts in Rancho Cucamonga and Borrego Springs. He also has been a principal for intermediate and elementary schools in Huntington Beach and Garden Grove, respectively.

Oliphant has been mayor of Indian Wells for the past three years and served for 11 years as a councilman. His civic duties also include service on the city planning commission for two years. A general contractor and construction developer, Oliphant most recently has been involved with building the Palm Desert Resort Country Club.



Dr. Richard Saylor photo by Lenore Ryden

## Dr. Richard Saylor Has Been Dedicated To Music At CSUSB For Nineteen Years

by Claudia Grogan  
Chronicle Staff-Writer

When he is not busy conducting the Chamber Orchestra you might find Dr. Richard Saylor surrounded by Music Theory students or in front of a Music 180 class.

Dr. Saylor, who has been on staff at CSUSB for almost 19 yrs., has interests and abilities in many areas. He also teaches music for other cultures, with an emphasis on India, China and Japan, and a humanities class that will be offered in the spring called Cultures of the East. He has studied Eastern music extensively and often incorporates the Eastern modes and ideas into the study of theory.

When asked what keeps him teaching he replied, "I love teaching. I always teach students, not courses. Each time I get a group of students, the class will be different because each student comes with a different background." He also said that generally the new students that enter college now are not coming with the "traditional" theory background.

He explained that in years past, music students would often have one or two years of theory in high school, and would be much better equipped for college classes. So, the result in the teaching approach is that you are teaching in two directions at the same time. You teach in parallel lines. One line is constant review and reinforcement of what they should know, and the other is a forward line of new information.

The challenge then is seeing that all the students reach the level necessary by the end of the course. "Only a cement head would expect to be able to teach the same course of study exactly the same every year," he said.

When asked about his favorite composer or type of music he said that "whatever I'm doing at the moment is my favorite." That way he always does music he can enjoy. But, when he became more specific he admitted to liking Mozart, Beethoven and Stravinsky perhaps the best.

During the Christmas holidays, he is planning a trip to Bali to further study the "Gamelan" - Indian orchestra. And next year he is working on a Sabbatical to China, Japan and Indonesia where he will study the music and art of those cultures. He'll be visiting temple sites and shrines and learning more of the history of music in those cultures.

Dr. Saylor also founded the electronic studio in the music department. He has taught electronic music and is very comfortable in teaching opera or improvising jazz music.

If you are a struggling musician and would like to join the chamber orchestra, please contact Dr. Saylor—new players are always encouraged to join. In winter quarter the Chamber Orchestra will be working on Stravinsky's "Pulcinella", Hayden's 7th Symphony, and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto no. 4.

## Varsity Basketball Splits At Claremont

by Joel Plitt

CSUSB's Varsity Basketball team began a promising season by splitting a pair of games in the Claremont Tip-Off Tournament.

In the first contest the Coyotes faced a tough St. John's team. San Bernardino built up a considerable lead in the early stages of the game, and had a 39-28 advantage at halftime. The first ten minutes of the second half saw the Coyotes hold their halftime lead.

In the last ten minutes, however, the team wiped out the opposition, winning 79-63.

Transfer Mark Warren scored 26 points and last year's team MVP Gerald Duncan scored 18.

With first round win CSUSB advanced to the Championship Game against Claremont.

Claremont opened an early lead, but CSUSB was quickly back into the game due to a rebounding edge.

The Coyotes finished with a total of 51 rebounds, 19 of them offensive, while Claremont only had 30, but held a one-point advantage at halftime. The game remained close in the second half.

In the last ten minutes, CSUSB fell behind and lost 74-66.

"We were in control the whole game," said forward Tim Watkins. "We just didn't get the breaks toward the end." Watkins had 10 points, while Gerald Duncan (17 points) and Mark Warren (17 points, 11 rebounds) earned All-Tournament honors.

Tony Taylor led San Bernardino in rebounds with a total of 12.

## Coyotes Trample Southern California College 100-83

by Joel Plitt

For the first time in CSUSB Basketball's brief history, the Coyotes posted a victory over the Southern California College Vanguards. Around 150 people were present to support the Coyotes as they romped to 103-84 blowout at home.

CSUSB out-played, out-scored, out-rebounded, and out-shot the Vanguards.

The biggest difference in this year's ball club is the 6'8" center Mark Warren. His strength and quickness tore apart double teaming and enabled him to pour in a rebound. Gerald Duncan

again stood out, scoring 25 points. Duncan again stood out, scoring 25 points.

The Coyotes had to fight off a number of rallies. Down by only six points at the half, Southern Cal cut the lead down to two. But pressure defense combined with fast breaking to lift the Coyotes over the top for good.

Cal State shot a 60.8 percent (42 of 69), while SCC shot only 50 percent (33 of 66). The Coyotes converted 20 Vanguard turnovers into points.

A layup by Elroy Moses brought the Coyotes to the 100-point mark, making the score 100-83.

## 23rd Annual Anaheim Sports Vacation and RV show Held

If your idea of a great vacation is an opportunity to go river rafting, deep sea fishing, cycling, hiking, off-roading, hot air ballooning, skiing, horseback riding, snowmobiling or mountain climbing, don't miss H. Werner Buck Enterprises' 23rd Annual Anaheim Sports, Vacation & RV Show at the Anaheim Convention Center Saturday, January 2 through Sunday, January 10. It's the Nation's No. 1 show for Outdoor Recreation.

The theme of the show is "All the Adventure of the Great Outdoors" and here you can talk personally with exhibitors to find out about such exciting activities as dog sledding in Wyoming, kayaking in Idaho, trail riding in Colorado, panning for gold in the Black Hills of South Dakota, ice fishing in North Dakota or participating in the Triathlon at Lake Powell.

Many different river rafting companies will be on hand offering all sorts of trips from a one

day sampler on the South Fork of the American River to the wilder rapids of the Salmon, Tuolumne, King, Merced, American, Klamath and East Carson. You can even sign up for a trip on the Colorado with the legendary 77 year old Georgie Clark, the lady who pioneered this popular sport.

If you enjoy getting away from it all you can go hunting and fishing in remote areas of Alaska, the Northwest Territory and the Yukon or sign up for an African safari.

You can get information about such winter sports activities as downhill and cross country skiing, snowshoeing, snowmobiling and ice fishing in our Northern States and Canada.

This giant outdoor recreation marketplace of over 600 exhibits is really three shows in one. In addition to sports activities and equipment, it's the largest travel show on the West Coast with hundreds of resort and lodge operators, outfitters and

representatives of Tourism Bureaus and Chambers of Commerce on hand plus a huge Recreational Vehicle Show offering over \$15 million in vehicles and accessories.

It's a day of fun and fun planning with daily stage shows featuring Arthur, the world's only known log rolling dog, with his friend, six time rolling champ Lee Le Captain, chainsaw juggler Dick Franco, the comedy trampolien act of Flash & Crash, Tom Dokken's Oak Ridge Retrievers and M.C. Johnny Matson.

In addition there are RV seminars, Fishing Clinics, Casting Pond, Wheel of Fortune and the International Travel Film Festival.

Doors open Saturdays Noon to 10 p.m., Sundays Noon to 7 p.m. and Monday through Friday 2 to 10 p.m.

Prices are Adults \$5.95, Children 6-15 years \$2.25 and Children under 6 years are Free.

For further information, please call (714) 999-8900.

# Student Discount

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Coming Soon . . .

## Jello Biafra Speaks Dec. 3 Upper Commons

## Pre-Christmas Clearance Concert 8:00 pm Sat. Dec. 5th in Pub

### STUDENT UNION HEADLINES

Take a break in the Student Union! The Student Union is sponsoring a "STUDY BREAK"! Refreshments will be available for all to enjoy!

DECEMBER 7, 1987 DECEMBER 10, 1987

8:30pm - 10:30pm

Monday: Cheese & Crackers

TUESDAY: Chips & Dip

Wednesday: Cookies & Pretzels

Thursday: Donuts & Coffee

\* Punch, Coffee & Hot Chocolate will be available each night!

NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-EIGHT

# Homecoming

CAL STATE UNIVERSITY SAN BERNARDINO

### Thursday, January 14

Featured Speaker, 8 — 9:30 PM, Gymnasium

John Wooden, UCLA's basketball coach from 1948 to 1975.

### Friday, January 15

Club Festival, 11AM — 2 PM, Lower Commons Patio

Live music, goodies, displays, car competition

Coyote Basketball Double Header,

6 PM — 10 PM, Gymnasium

8:00-10:00 PM, men 6:00-8:00 PM, women

Homecoming Dance 9 PM-1 AM Upper Commons

### Saturday, January 16

Homecoming Food Festival, 5:30-7:30 PM

Student Union Multipurpose Room

Coyote Basketball Double Header,

6:00-10:00 PM, Gymnasium

8:00-10:00 PM, men 6:00-8:00 PM, women

## "The Difference" Has Style Similar To "U2"

by Debi LoRocco  
Chronicle Staff-Writer

What's the difference between a rock group called "The Difference" and popular rock group, "U-2"? "U-2" has a professional, coordinated style

that characterizes the 80's sound. "The Difference" style is similar, but somewhat unpolished and in need of more work and experience.

The group is made up of Oscar Munoz, Jamie Munoz, Kenny McMurphy, and Rossi Woody, all

from Fountain Valley. They have been playing together since 1985, and have made the rounds in several popular night spots. In 1985, they participated in Southern California's Battle of the Bands. Now, two years later, the group is about to begin a solo tour called "Broken Promises" named after one of their records that I heard along with "Messages" and "In My World." Personally, I liked "In My World" better than the other two. The tour will last for ten weeks and will consist of performances at 50 high schools and colleges in Southern California.

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B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART

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*Investment In Personal Growth*International Programs Puts  
The World At Your Feet

by Debbie Hollihan

Students enrolled in the Cal State University system literally "have the world at their feet" through the CSU International Programs.

The International Programs is the official overseas study program for all 19 campuses in the Cal State system. Dr. Richard Rowland, professor of geography, is in charge of the program on the Cal State San Bernardino campus.

Rowland has traveled extensively to foreign countries and shares his experiences in the classroom. "I try to impart these things to the students in class," Rowland said. "However, there's



Dr. Richard Rowland who is in charge of the International Programs at CSUSB.

no substitute for actually living in a foreign culture."

One of the greatest advantages of the International Programs is that it allows students to continue their university studies while experiencing life in a foreign culture.

Sixteen countries offering a variety of academic programs participate in the International Programs. Countries participating in the program include Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Denmark, Sweden, the United Kingdom, Quebec, Canada, and Taiwan, Republic of China, Israel, in the Middle East, and Peru and Brazil in South America also participate in the program. Several European countries host the International Programs as well, including France, Spain, Italy, Germany, and Spain.

Students enrolled in the program study overseas for a full year at their host university. All credits are transferable to the CSU system, and students work with their advisors to determine which classes are applicable to the program.

Total cost for participants ranges from \$4,320 to \$10,865 depending on the country and program. Students pay regular CSU campus fees and no overseas

tuitions or administrative costs are included. In addition, each participant is responsible for round trip transportation and living expenses.

Financial aid available through CSU campuses may be applied to the cost of tuition. Over half of the students who participate annually receive some type of financial aid.

Students enrolling now will be eligible to participate in the program during the 1988-89 school year. In order to qualify for the International Programs, students must meet several requirements. Applicants must be enrolled students of the university no later than spring of 1988. Juniors, seniors, and sophomores who will have upper division standing by the end of the 1988 spring term are eligible to apply.

In addition, applicants must meet specific academic requirements which include a cumulative GPA of 2.75 or 3.00, depending on the program. Students must also have completed any necessary prerequisite courses, including foreign language where required. Some programs require up to two years of a specific foreign language, while others have no language requirements.

To make the transition easier, the program helps students with details involving visas, transportation and housing. Students can make a variety of housing arrangements, depending on the program. Students live in dorms, with host families, or arrange for other types of housing.

The 19 campuses in the CSU system have been participating in the International Programs since the mid-60's. Next fall will make the program's 25th year. "The program has a good reputation, really high quality," Rowland said.

Students compete with others in the CSU system for acceptance into the program. Rowland said that in an average year 600 to 700 students apply for the program. Four hundred students are accepted.

Catherine "Kitt" Mele, currently a senior at Cal State San Bernardino, participated in the program two years ago during the 1985-86 school year. Mele attended Iberoamericana University in Mexico City, where she was enrolled in the Spanish culture and language program. Mele recommends the program to other Cal State students. "It's the best thing for you to do for personal growth," Mele said, referring to the program. "I think every American should go live in another country to see how good they have it here."

All of Mele's classes were taught in Spanish, and she was required to write all of her papers in Spanish. "When I went there, I couldn't hardly speak Spanish at

all. When I left I was pretty fluent." Mele said. "I think living the language is the only way to achieve fluency." She also feels that studying in a foreign country taught her to be an excellent student. "You can't do a 20-page term paper in Spanish at the last minute," Mele joked.

Students participating in the International Programs enjoy another advantage of living in a foreign country, the opportunity to travel. Mele said she was able to do quite a bit of traveling during her year in Mexico, including trips to Acapulco, Ishtapa, and Puerto Vallarta.

Mele stresses personal growth as one of the major benefits of the program. She feels that living in a foreign country helps a person realize that they can adapt and learn to live on their own.

The application deadline to participate in the program next fall is February 1, 1988. After completing the application, students appear for an interview before a committee on campus. Applications are then screened by the Office of International Programs at Cal State, Long Beach. Finally, a state-wide committee, on which Rowland currently serves, goes through the applications at the end of March. Students are notified whether or not they have been accepted in April.

Interested students can get an application by contacting Dr. Rowland, Department of Geography, located in the new Faculty Building, Room 205. Students can also call 887-7280 for more information.

Fund-Raiser Asks  
Alumni For Gifts To  
Strengthen Programs

by Dana Daughtrey

Cal State San Bernardino's first fund-raiser is in full swing under the guidance of Pamela Langford, director of community relations and development.

The university kicked off its

Gifts to the university are used for scholarships, to bring prominent speakers to campus and to support research and professional development activities for faculty, among other things.

Alumni will also receive a phone call from a student

*"As CSUSB continues to grow, the university must rely more on private contributions to strengthen its programs. Alumni are the university's greatest source for that support."*

*Pamela Langford, director of community relations*

campaign in October when the Panorama, a mini-magazine, was sent to alumni, current donors, various businesses, faculty and staff. It announced the fund-raising drive and informed prospective donors about the need for private gifts.

The Panorama also included a honor roll recognizing last year's supporters of the university and its programs.

This year's fund-raising drive targets alumni as a source of contributions to the university.

Alumni will receive a written appeal for donations from Debbie Nottingham and Lee Kinney, co-chairs of this year's fund-raiser. It will ask alumni to consider making a gift to the university and explaining what the money is used for.

encouraging a contribution. "As CSUSB continues to grow, the university must rely more on private contributions to strengthen its programs," explained Langford. "Alumni are the university's greatest source for that support."

The fund-raising drive is fairly new to CSUSB, according to Langford. The University Relations Division was created within the last four years.

"University Relations is charged with enhancing CSUSB's visibility and image among all constituencies and garnering support from those groups," Langford said.

Student participation in the fund-raiser is welcome and encouraged. Anyone interested in making a gift can contact Langford at 887-7811.

Professional Contacts And Benefits  
Available In Alumni Association

by Caryn Schobert

The Alumni Association gives upcoming graduates a way to support their alma mater while obtaining benefits and personal gratification.

Being a member "gives you a sense of pride in your institution along with gaining specific practices to assist you," according to Joanna Roche, director of Alumni Affairs.

Free counseling, use of the Pfau Library, membership to the San Bernardino County Credit Union, group dental plans and invitations to university and alumni events are some of the tangibles received through membership.

Roche is a member of the governing board that includes alumni, administrators and faculty. The 20-member board coordinates events, gives and receives information, and builds support for this campus. Currently

membership stands at about 1,000.

The Panorama, a quarterly newsletter, informs the alumni of upcoming events, campus news and updates on fellow alumni.

Each year the Alumni Association participates with current students during Homecoming. Annual trips are also planned. Santa Anita and Catalina will be visited this year. A trip to Las Vegas is in the planning stages.

The Alumni Association offers sponsored scholarships. This year \$1,600 was awarded by the scholarship committee to three students on campus.

Contacts with alumni can serve students by giving them a source of information and expertise about their career fields. These contacts are beneficial to students and alumni.

CSUSB's first reunion is planned for 1989. That will be 20 years since the first class that spent four years at this school graduated.

The Alumni Association encourages future graduates to look at their program and what they have to offer. For more information contact Roche at 887-7811.

**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. Hasenjaeger, editor  
Matt Pollack, photography  
John Kaufman, advisor**

# Alpha Kappa Psi Sponsors Series With Lecture On International Tourism

by Greg A Timpany

Alpha Kappa Psi opened its professional events series with a lecture on *International Tourism*. Dr. Jan Hendrik-Vroom gave an insider's look into the world's number one industry. He has spent over forty years working in the travel and tourism industry. According to Dr. Vroom, travel has replaced oil as the leading industry. "People will travel regardless of the economic state, they may not travel to Tokyo, but

they will spend their vacation time traveling somewhere," Dr. Vroom said.

Many an economy is based upon travel and tourism. In the international sector many countries gain hard currencies, such as the dollar or pound, from tourists. Countries need hard currency to purchase goods and services overseas. Within the United States many local economies are very dependent upon tourism and its associated revenues. Travel has displaced

agriculture as California's number one industry. According to Dr. Vroom, "Orlando, Florida, derives 38 percent of its tax revenues from tourists. Without that income, local residents would be forced to make up the difference via higher taxes."

Growth in the travel industry has created a demand for graduates capable of handling its special needs. Salaries and advancement opportunities are very good according to Dr. Vroom. Quite often salaries are

supplemented with generous perks, such as free cars, lodging, meals, and reduced or free travel. Many corporations have departments which handle travel and meeting arrangements.

Dr. Vroom is in the process of developing a concentration in Tourism and Travel Marketing and Management. He is offering a special class in Seminar and Convention Management during the Winter Quarter. For more information contact Dr. Vroom

via the Department of Marketing at 887-7711.

This was the first of Alpha Kappa Psi's professional event series. The International Sector is the focus of this year's professional series. Events scheduled for the Winter Quarter include speakers on International Marketing and Accounting, debates on the trade deficit and international debt situation, and trips to Los Angeles and Orange County import/export organizations.

## Alpha Phi is All Heart

Alpha Phis are all Heart!! We've been proving this fact by keeping active in philanthropic work since our founding in 1872. In 1946, Alpha Phi adopted Cardiac Aid as its international *Phi-lanthropy*; and in 1976, the name was changed to heart projects. In addition, Alpha Phi has devoted more volunteer hours to Heart Projects than any other greek organization and raised over three-million dollars. The Alpha Phi Foundation contributes funds totalling in the thousands each year to various heart research facilities. And as if that wasn't enough, the foundation also takes care of its own by offering scholarships to needy and deserving Alpha Phis.

Alpha Phi collegiate and alumnae chapters across the U.S. and Canada promote fundraising drives for Heart Projects. Among some of these drives include Dance marathons, volleyball for heart and "Cardiac Arrest" in which all proceeds go to the American Heart Association. The most prevalent fundraising drive is the sale of heart lollipops. This year alone Alpha Phis raised a total of 142,893.00 in all their fundraising drives combined.

Our own Eta Beta chapter here at CSUSB has a number of philanthropy events planned for this school year. One of these events includes a trip down to the Tijuana dumps over the christmas holiday. There are a number of needy young children living in the dumps who don't know what it is like to receive christmas gifts. The Alpha Phis here at Cal State hope to make their christmas a little brighter by giving them christmas gifts.

In addition, we will also be holding our "Rock-a-thon" next quarter. So don't forget to support the Phis while they "rock-around the clock." Keep your eyes peeled for our lollipop sale. We'll keep you posted!

Michelle Lopez  
Chapter Promotions

## Sig Injection

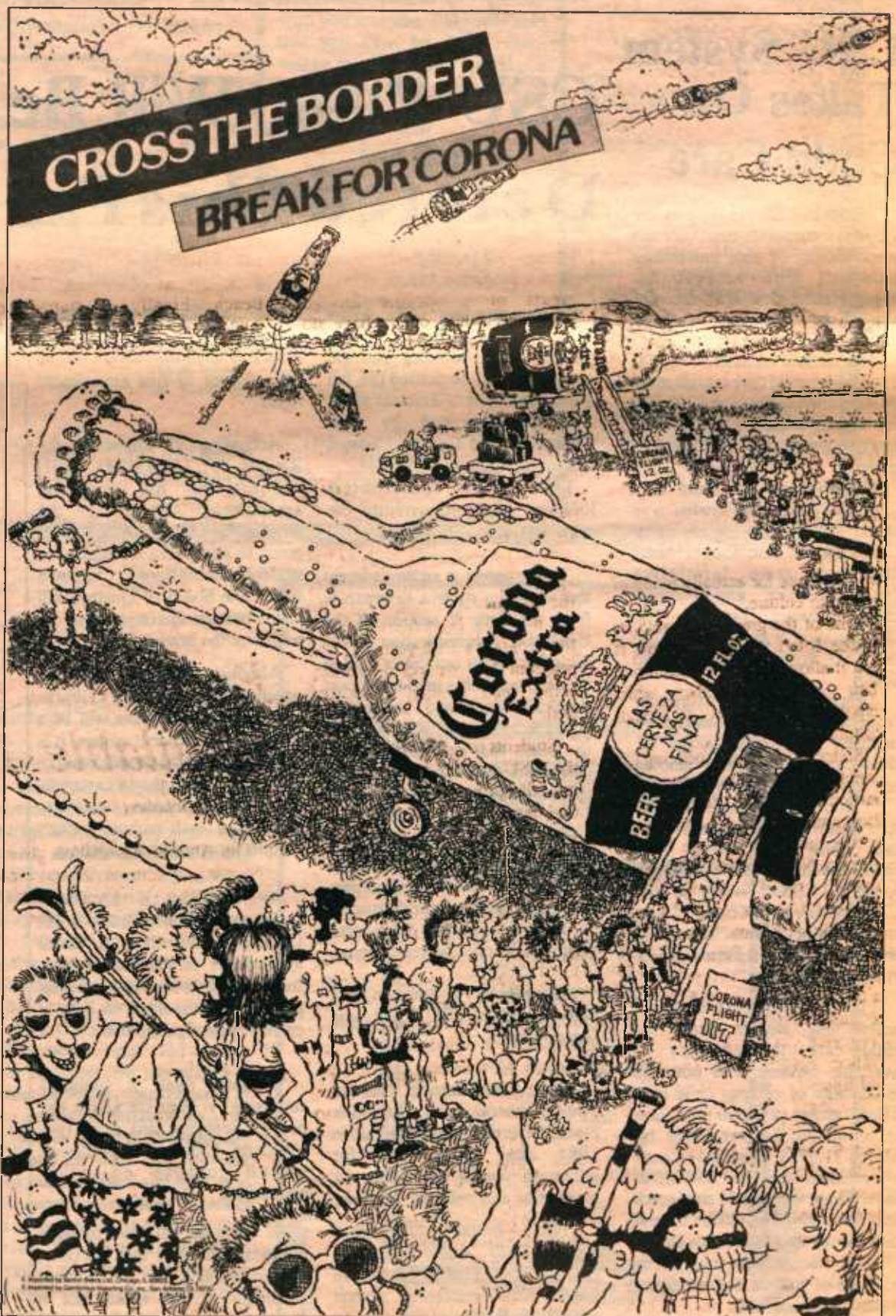
As the fall quarter comes to an end, so does the intramural flag football playoffs. The men's championship game, which begins this Friday at 4 p.m. should prove to be an exciting one as Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Phi take the field.

Two weeks ago both Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Phi advanced to the final game after pulling out narrow victories. Sigma Chi notched their second straight playoff win with a last second scoring strike from Steve Burdette to Curtis Bayer. The Tokay Gang team put out an excellent effort but came up short as Sigma Chi won the game 12-6. This week's matchup will be the second time this season that Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Phi have played. Earlier Delta Sigma Phi came away with a hard fought victory over Sigma Chi to end the regular season. But goals are still set high in Sigma Chi. "We'll be ready for Delta Sigma Phi in two weeks," exclaimed Frank "Rocko" Youkstetter after Sigma Chi's last victory.

Team supporters have so far made a tremendous impact on all the games. Many of the members of the Sigma Chi football team have stressed that the great fan participation has motivated them to play a tougher and better game. Just knowing that you have the support of brothers, pledge brothers, Little Sigmas, Alpha Phis, Alpha Delta Phis, girlfriends, alumni, parents and others will bring out the best in you. Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Phi will be looking forward to seeing the best turnout so far this season at Friday afternoon's game.

In other news, the first ever Sig of Month honors went out to Frank Youkstetter. Frank's outstanding work during the month of October as well as a fine effort put toward Sigma Chi's fundraiser definitely merited him the award. Congratulations also go out to John McCann and Chris Ahearn who proudly earned runner-up honors for Sig of the Month.

Chapter Editor  
Steven Sutorus



## The Women's Liberation Movement Lives

Debi LoRocco  
Chronicle Staff-Writer

Right here at CSUSB, the newest chapter of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women, BPW for short, has begun on campus. BPW is 145,000 members strong, reaching out nation-wide. In order to maintain and increase the already achieved strength of BPW, students who desire to excel in the business world are encouraged to join the CSUSB chapter.

Many of you probably do not realize how long the struggle for women's rights has been going on; it is something that has been building strength for many years. In fact, BPW was founded in 1919, and has formally endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment

since 1937. Without organizations like BPW, landmark women's and civil rights legislation may never have been passed.

BPW is a very politically active group that collectively supports legislation that furthers their organizational goals. Some of the current issues they are dealing with are: pay equity, child care, fair pension laws, equity in insurance, equal opportunity in education and training, and most important, they continue to fight for the ratification of The ERA.

Aside from politics, BPW sponsors scholarships and loans to enable women to further their education. Individual development programs are also offered to members who want to polish their

hidden talents in public speaking and leadership abilities.

Members of BPW share a common goal, and that is equality and economic self-sufficiency among the working women of America. The opportunity to support the political views you share in common and to network with women in a variety of professions is an invaluable experience open to those majoring in every field. If you are interested in BPW membership, please contact Vicki Dormanen at 882-8989. Meetings are held one Wednesday evening a month; the next being held on January 20. By the way, males are also encouraged to join. What a great way to prove to yourself and others that your talk of equity is not just talk!

## CSU System Takes On Child Care

Efforts by CSSA in the past few years to incorporate child care as a responsibility of state universities paid off with a \$490,000 appropriation that was recently signed by Governor George Deukmejian.

The amount includes \$190,000 funding for child care centers at the 19 state universities, and \$300,000 for a comprehensive systemwide study to assess child care needs of students.

The inclusion of child care funds for the CSU system was largely due to lobbying efforts by CSSA and the assistance of trustee members, state legislative representatives, and campus children center directors. The augmentation was sponsored by the CSU Board of Trustees and CSSA.

Although CSSA originally requested a total of \$1.3 million be included in the state budget for child care, the \$490,000 amount sets a precedent for future funding.

"This is the first time that the state university system has realized that child care is a CSU responsibility," stated Kerri Johnson, CSSA liaison to the Chancellor's office. "The availability of campus child care is essential to many students' access to higher education."

The comprehensive study determining student needs for child care, the adequacy of available services, and how the availability of campus child care affects access to higher education, is scheduled for completion by March 31, 1988. The CSU recently allocated an additional \$50,000 to incorporate faculty and staff needs into the study. The CSSA agreed that faculty and staff needs should also be assessed, as long as the analysis of student and employee needs were separated.

Deukmejian stated that "future support for child day care services will be considered" based on the findings and outcome of the study.

## CSU Policy Will Be Deleted This Fall

A long-standing CSU policy that prohibited student newspapers from endorsing political candidates will be deleted this fall when the Board of Trustees adopt a proposal drafted by Vice Chancellor and General Counsel Mayor Chapman.

The CSSA contributed lobbying efforts to overturn the restrictive law.

The proposal is an amendment that excludes student newspapers from the Title V section of the California Administration Code, which prohibits university-related money from being used to support political issues and candidates.

"(The proposal) is positive in the sense that no one wants to censor the student press, including the trustees," Chapman said.

Chapman's proposal came in response to a display of solidarity by at least 12 campus newspapers that made political endorsements during the November 1986 state elections, despite the restrictions.

Additionally two lawsuits were filed against the CSU in state and federal courts.

Adam Truitt, former editor of *The Lumberjack* at Humboldt State University, filed a state suit in 1984 after being fired for endorsing several candidates for local, state and national elections.

Truitt's initiative influenced former *Daily Aztec* Editor R. Andrew Rathbone to file suit in 1986. After endorsing several candidates, Rathbone was notified by the San Diego State president of a possible 24-hour suspension as *Aztec* editor.

Last March the federal court

ruled in Rathbone's favor, deeming the CSU restriction policy as unconstitutional, and an infringement of first amendment rights.

According to Chapman, the Board of Trustees will rubberstamp his proposed amendment. "Based on the termination of the court we're not going to apply (the restriction) to student publications," Chapman said. "The Board of Trustees will pass it because this implements the results of the lawsuit."

Although Chapman stated the approval of his proposal to lift the endorsement restriction will be a milestone for student papers, it is not guaranteed that it will be a rite of passage for all the 19 campuses to endorse political candidates because of each campus paper's unique structure and guidelines.

According to Howard Seemann, Humboldt State University journalism professor and advisor of *The Lumberjack*, some campuses continue to restrict political endorsements in light of current legal developments.

"I don't think it (political endorsing) is clear-cut across the board," Seemann said, citing two southern California campuses which impose editorial restrictions.

In response to this paradox Chapman clarified that the court rulings applied to the external restriction in *Title V*, and not to how the student newspapers operate.

"The lawsuit does not address internal editorial policy," Chapman said.

## ASI is a Statistical Index To Thousands of Documents

Marina Parise

One of the best kept secrets of the Pfau Library is the American Statistics Index (ASI). You've probably never paid attention to those unassuming volumes at the Reference Desk but in fact they are just one of the hidden treasures of the Library. ASI is an index to thousands of statistical documents published by the U.S. Government, the world's largest producer of statistics. The best news is that the library actually has all of these indexed documents on microfiche cards in the microforms room, from 1979 to the present.

Among the organizations providing statistical information are: The National Science Foundation, Dept. of Transportation, Dept. of the Treasury, Dept. of Justice, the CIA and the Federal Reserve Bank. The American Statistics Index contains information on a great variety of topics including such things as health care, income tax, economies of communist countries and Dept. of Defense contract awards. ASI should not however, be thought of strictly in terms of statistics. A document may contain only one statistical

table and numerous pages of text. The information found in ASI spans the disciplines and will be useful to everyone.

The reports in ASI will not be listed in the Library's card catalog and therefore you must use the index which comes with ASI. When you look up your subject in the ASI index it will give the title of the report and the accession number. The volume containing abstracts can be used to locate a summary of the report you may decide to view the entire document. The documents themselves are located on microfiche cards and are arranged by the accession number.

Sometimes library research can be very frustrating, especially when you spend several hours through indexes only to find that the library doesn't subscribe to the journal you need most. Here is an index that is completely supported by the library's holdings. Every document found in the index from the 1979 to the present will be here in the library.

Ask at the first floor Reference Desk for assistance in using this valuable work.

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<p><b>A BETTER COPY</b> Word processing and typing that is fast, accurate and experienced. Thesis and dissertations a specialty. Call Lilian today! 820-5712 leave message or 824-2908 evenings and weekends.</p>	<h4>TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING:</h4> <p>Academic papers, reports, resumes, transcription. Call Joan at 887-6131.</p>	<h4>GAY and ALONE? ComQuest</h4> <p>offers a unique and confidential alternative. We will match you with 10-20 local men who meet your criteria. Discreet mailings. Affordable fees. ComQuest 1-312-991-0690 (Anytime).</p>	<p>Kim, I know that I've been a pretty sad excuse for a big brother Forgive me.  Yours in the bond, "Doc"</p>	<p>My sisters of ADPi, I'll miss you all this vacation! Have a Merry X-mas!!  The opposite of More</p>
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<h4>EXPERT TYPING and WORD PROCESSING SERVICE:</h4> <p>Fast service with laser quality printing. Serving all your word processing and typing needs. Call Pam at 882-6502</p>	<h3>Housing</h3>	<p><i>Come put a personal in The Chronicle. Only 25¢--Submit to The Chronicle office Wednesdays by noon.</i></p>	<p><b>Maragaret:</b> I'm afraid I don't teach, but I would still like to get together with you and talk. I'm really glad that you liked by poems...more will be in future issues! Would you be willing to give your number? I can call you...what would be a good time for you? Bright Blessings! "Billie"</p>	<p><b>TKE's, DELTA SIGS &amp; SIGMA CHI's:</b> Merry X-mas!! Have a fun vacation! Luv, Leslie ADPi</p>
<h4>WORD PROCESSING NEAR CAL-STATE--</h4> <p>Term papers, resumes, Manuscripts, correspondence. Letter quality output. Call 887-5931, ask for Cynthia.</p>	<p><b>Wanted Roomate:</b> To share two bdrm. apt. on Kendall. Clean, non-smoker, male or female. Call Brad: 880-2056.</p>	<p>J.R. Hey cutie! I'm glad we solved our problems. You're the best and I'm never going to let you go...EVER! Love ya always</p>	<p><b>MANICURES PEDICURES</b></p> <p><b>FACIALS MASSAGES</b></p>	<p><b>Brian:</b> Congrat's on becoming a TKE active. Love Ya, your lil' sis, KIM</p>
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<h4>Typing/Word Processing:</h4> <p>Reports, resumes, theses. Experienced APA and legal formats. Quality work. Susan Watts - 882-7022.</p>	<h3>Help Wanted</h3>			<p>Ivy, Chris, Rebecca- It's almost over! Good Luck on finals!! Don't stress out-Use Rebecca's sociology attitude!  Love ya- Dana</p>

### "Professor" Con't.

Another inaccuracy occurs when Cole wrote, "A typical comment among the group (of heroin addict-prostitutes I interviewed), said Bellis, was 'I hook to shoot dope and shooting dope don't hook.'" This also is an inaccurate quote. In clearly written material I provided Cole well before our interview, the actual quote was, "I hook to shoot dope and shoot dope to hook." Her misreading of the quote totally destroyed its meaning, which is that these women prostitute to gain money for drugs and use heroin to dull their senses so they can engage in prostitution.

Unrelated to the article about my AIDS research, but also reflective of sloppy writing, is a totally inaccurate headline on p. 7 of the same Chronicle issue. It trumpets, "Anti-Defamation League Becoming A Menacing Presence Across the U.S." A quick reading of the first paragraph shows you meant to say, "Neo-

Nazi Youth Becoming A Menacing Presence Across the U.S., Anti-Defamation League Says."

You should pay more attention in the future to the accuracy of reporting and editorial review in your newspaper if you hope to achieve credibility and prestige for The Chronicle.

Sincerely,  
DAVID J. BELLIS  
Associate Professor  
Public Administration

Note: Regarding the headline on p.7 entitled "Anti-Defamation League Becoming A Menacing Presence Across the U.S.," there was a retraction the following issue. Our staff is new and just learning.

Kim Schnepf

### "Skinhead" Con't.

These individuals are referred to as skinheads because of their extremely short haircuts. They are also identified by the bomber style jackets, combat boots and chains they frequently wear. If you see or hear of a gathering of "skinheads", notify authorities-especially if they are defacing property, harassing anyone or engaging in other disorderly behavior. Also notify your local branch of the N.A.A.C.P. or the Anti-Defamation League. The racially tense situation that has existed in Britain in recent years because of the skinhead problem can be avoided in the U.S. if people are informed of what they are and what they represent and act to stop their spread now before it reaches the proportions it has reached there. The Anti-Defamation League's warning must be taken seriously and heeded before it is too late.-

Sincerely,  
Chris Ellis

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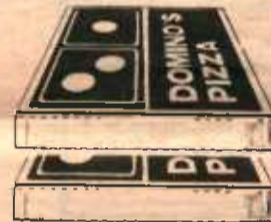
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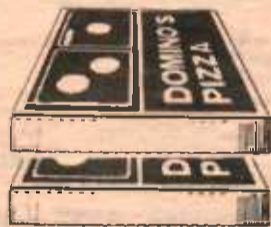
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