Lawrence, Lee: ‘Which one can’t spel’?

by Wendy Theroux

On May 14, 1987 Mr. Jerome Lawrence and Mr. Robert E. Lee will be performing and lecturing on campus. They will appear in the Creative Arts Theatre at 2:00 p.m. where they will lecture to the Theatre Arts majors and discuss “Under the Volcano”, and future turmoil in the theatre. A special dinner will be held for them and they will appear in the Recital Hall in the Creative Arts building at 8:15 p.m. Their lecture will be open to the public. Tickets can be purchased in the Theatre Arts office for $5.00 and $2.50 for students. The title of their lecture is “Which one can’t spel”.

Mr. Lawrence is a noted playwright, director, and teacher. He began his theatrical career as an actor in high school, college, and summer theatres. He also directed numerous summer theatre productions. He was the senior staff writer for CBS (1939-41) and also had a part in many radio productions. Mr. Lawrence has traveled to and studied theatre in almost a hundred countries. On his round-the-world trip in 1964, he initiated the cultural exchange tour of the Harold Clurman rehearsal panel of Eugene O’Neill’s Long Day’s Journey into Night for Japan. He has lectured and taught at Banff School of the Arts, N.Y. University, USC, UCLA, Yale, as well as many others. He was also on the Drama Panel, U.S. State Dept. Cultural Exchange Program (1963-71), a judge for the Hopward Drama Award, and a judge for the Samuel Goldwyn Award.

Mr. Lee is an esteemed playwright, director, producer, and lecturer. He wrote Ten Days that Shook the World and directed it’s production in honor of the 25th anniversary of the Theater Dept. at UCLA in 1973. He was also a director with the March of Dimes. He wrote several radio series (1938-45) and was a director of the Screen Guild Theatre, The Aldrich Family, and the Jack Benny Show. Mr. Lee was the professor of playwriting at the Pasadena Playhouse (1963) and a lecturer in graduate playwriting at UCLA (1966-74). He has also been a guest lecturer at many colleges and universities throughout the world, including Gorky Institute (Moscow, USSR), Brigham Young University, University of Redlands, and USC.

Please See Page 4
Letters to the Editor

Disagrees With Article

To: Mr. Eldred G. Lawrence, Chronicle Editor-in-Chief

After reading your article about Penni Overstreet, A.S. President, I was compelled to write back for several reasons. As I am sure this will never be printed, I will be brief, and I hope not too curt.

The first thing I question was the methods used to get the article so quickly after the A.S. Board meeting. I am not satisfied that this was not already known and written before the Board meeting.

It is my understanding that the paper must have an article seventy-two hours before publishing. So was it Steve Hekman's control over the typesetter, or yours that allowed it to be printed so quickly?

The problem I have with the article is that the quotations included were from people who have a personal problem with Penni. If there were problems in the beginning, why have they waited until one month before she must step down to ask for her resignation? Penni recognizes that there are problems in A.S. But without support from her officers she is helpless. Hekman is a large part of this problem. He continually says Penni has not represented or done anything for the students. I wish him all the luck in the world as our new A.S. President. And maybe he will get some support. He has already lost it from many students because of the photocopy he keeps hoarding obtaining for the student body. That copier cannot be used by anyone but people trained on it. The allegations Novak made about her activities on campus are incorrect. Regarding Mr. Hekman and the Board of Directors, they can fend for themselves, as it was their decision. What the Chronicle attempted to do was to write an objective article about an important board decision, and that is exactly what happened, without the "help" of Mr. Hekman, as you imply. The board's agenda was made public a week in advance, and the Chronicle editors covered it in a timely way.

Now about this 72 hour deadline...I'm curious to know where you got your information, we repeatedly state in every issue, our regular deadlines are the Wednesdays preceding publication, at noon. This is done in regard to non-staffers (clubs, etc.) who regularly examine articles and photos to us. Besides, if we did have a 72 hour deadline, I'd have to hire someone to camp out in the office on Sunday mornings.

Sincerely,
Eldred Lawrence
Editor-in-Chief

And The Editor Strikes Back

Ms. Sabin,

Your opinion is as valid as any person's, but your facts are questionable. Let me clarify a few of the points you brought up:

Regarding the speed at which the board's decision's story was published, I can attest that to the same thing that causes us to publish sports news 3-4 days after the game or event happened. It's called "news value," and I can assure you that if you read any newspaper (professional or campus), you'll find that when an event of high news value happens, the name of the game is speed—to report it, and to publish it. Whether you have an objective or personal (as the letter implies) viewpoint to this event, you cannot deny that a board of directors' vote of no confidence in the CSUSB student body president is news.

Regarding your article of 22 April, entitled "Controversy High in S.U. Expansion," there are several points to which I object. First, the Student Union's Board of Directors—referred to as "a committee set up to make decision about changes and additions will be made," is comprised of six student representatives (one student position is currently vacant), two alumni representatives, two administration representatives, and two faculty representatives. The committee of the board which I think you intended to refer to is the Expansion/ Renovation/ Repair committee which is empowered to make recommendations to the board and take limited action, not to exceed $5000 in single expenditures for repair and renovation concerns for the current building.

Second, the allegation that "the board doesn't realize the size increase our school is experiencing" is completely incorrect. As of the first of many written program justification reports (February 87) for the expansion proposal, the board has experienced and accommodated a future student enrollment of 12,000 FTE (full time equivalent) within the current expansion proposal. This figure converts to a conservative estimate in excess of 15,900 students enrolled. Clearly this is well within the fifteen to seventeen thousand figure suggested in the April 22 article.

To the Editor

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Sincerely Yours,
Eldred Lawrence
Editor-in-Chief

Coyote Chronicle Policies

The Coyote Chronicle is printed in its entirety on recycled paper and is distributed by hand to students in cover the cost of printing and expenses. The remainder of the funding is generated by the Chronicle itself. It is distributed free to students and the community. The Chronicle is published under the control of the CSUSB Media Commission. It is published weekly during the school year excluding quarter breaks and holidays - for a total of forty (40) issues.

Advertising revenue is our primary source of income. All advertising is subject to approval by the Advertising Manager. The Chronicle accepts advertising in good faith, but makes no warranty and does not check advertised goods or services for validity.

Letters to the Editor must be written before the Board meeting. Letters to the Editor are published only if they are signed, no longer than 300 words, and include the writer's name, address, phone number, and signature. All submitted copy must be typed and double spaced.

Editorials and other commentary that are unsigned represent the majority opinion and not necessarily those of the CSUSB Chronicle.
Mismanaged Lunches

by Wendy Theroux

Cinco de Mayo is a day of fun and festivities. Students at Cal State were able to join in the festivities here on campus. The festivities took place at the Commons patio. Sounds of The Latin Society, a band who played Spanish music, filled the air. There were Spanish dancers and a booth that sold Cascarones filled with confetti that are used to break over people's heads on special holidays.

Five junior high schools, which were representatives of Project Upbeat, took part in the festivities. Project Upbeat is an organization that was established to make junior high students aware of the demands of going to college. There were 250 jr. high kids present with their teachers. Fun and laughter filled the air. Some of us, however, weren't laughing along. Luncheon came and a table laden with Mexican food was filled—enough to feed 400 people.

Can the Review Board Spell?

by Elrod G. Lawrence

In the wake of last week's controversies surrounding A.S. elections and the current administration of Associated Students, the Associated Students Review Board decided to utilize its appointed Voice—9 and promptly fell into the nostrils of the Board of Directors. What is the Review Board, some students might ask? There's a good chance students might be asking, as the Review Board is a relatively new organization, revived from a 2-3 year hibernation by President Overstreet. The Review Board's job, quite simply, is to review decisions by the Board of Directors, and judge whether those actions are constitutional (and follow Robert's Rules of Order, or not).

The cause for this writing stems from an interesting piece of correspondence. I received a copy of the offer letter that was illegally posted in the Chronicle office, while another arrived at A.S. Vice President Steve Hekman's office. Signed by the Associated Students Review Board (yes, Board), it read like this:

"Dear Vice President Heckman and the Board of Directors:

As the Associated Students Review Board, we would like to warn you that if a case should remain unresolved, we will ask on Tuesday, April 21 concerning President Overstreet, the action could be considered unconstitutional. Under the Rules of a distinguished staff member of CSUSB: Robert's Rules of Order do not give the Board of Directors the power to vote for no confidence. Furthermore, the bylaws and the constitution give the Board of Directors the power to vote for no confidence. We hope that you will consider your ways carefully."

Now I don't know about you, but count seven typographical errors in only one single paragraph letter; I won't even discuss the interesting variations of what English speaks in the grammar. I do realize that no one is perfect... but let's get serious—this is a rather important letter, written by a board that is supposed to judge the decisions of an organization that represents approximately 7600 students. Like I said, no one is perfect, but when a group bears the responsibility of the Board of Directors, they should at least learn how to proofread. An interesting connection has been made with this letter and certain letter that was illegally posted about campus during elections, that attack against the B.O.D.—it seems that people can't even realize that Mr. Hekman's name has 'n' in it.

As an aside, Article Eight, Section 72 of Robert's Rules of Order states that "A deliberative assembly has the right to make and enforce its own laws and punish an individual who violates them, even though such an action may appear to be unconstitutional.

Dear CSUSB Student,

Last week in my letter, I discussed the structure of Associated Students, in this letter I will discuss student representation. Other than the elected officers, an equally significant part of student work is accomplished through the numerous representatives that serve on committees and boards.

The chance to work on a campus committee or board with faculty, staff, administrators, and students is truly a rewarding and learning experience. Prior to running for an elected office, I was a student representative on many committees and boards. It is by being a student representative that I know the importance that students can contribute to the overall well-being of the campus community.

As you have probably heard many times, you can learn just as much from your mistakes as from your successes. Prior to coming to CSUSB, I was a student representative on many committees and boards. It is by being a student representative that I know the importance that students can contribute to the overall well-being of the campus community.

So while it seems apparent that the Review Board can't spell, it's not too certain, at least to this writer, that they can read, either.
Lopez Speaks on U.S. Foreign Policy

by Sandra Plunk

Dr. Fred Lopez, assistant professor of political science at CSC Bakersfield, gave a lecture, "U.S. Intervention in Central America: A Chicano Perspective", on April 27. The former graduate professor of CSU San Bernardino, went to Central America firsthand for a broader teaching perspective.

Lopez presented a slide show culled from photographs taken (some of them illicitly) in El Salvador and Nicaragua. It was divided into three parts: economics, politics, and military. He theorized that the wars in Central America were not about poverty and repression. The present U.S. policies leave no alternative except for eventual direct intervention. This is especially pertinent for Americans Chicanos, who died in disproportionate numbers in the Vietnam War and this trend would continue in a future confrontation; it would also be a matter of fighting people of the same descent, rather than battling "foreigners". Lopez, an advisor to M.E.C.h.A. at CSC Bakersfield, advised that members of M.E.C.h.A. to propose and lobby for new policies which involve "true American values", including setting disputes through legal norms, domestic legitimacy to correlate policies, and stopping aid to the paramilitary. He also suggested passing a resolution on campus and for M.E.C.h.A. statewide to call for the withdrawal of support to the Contras. "Teach-ins" are important as well. "Education," according to Lopez, "is vital."

Student Union Survey

Student Union Survey

RENOVATION
Renovation of the Student Union is to be completed during the summer of 1987.
1. What areas of the Student Union would you like to see improved?
2. How would you improve these areas?
3. What would be the first thing that you would improve at the Student Union?
4. Rank the following in the order of their importance.
carpet
furishings
lighting
color scheme

EXPANSION
The expansion of the Student Union will start in December of 1988. Approximately $3 million dollars will be spent on doubling the size of the existing Student Union.
1. Do you feel there is a need for a room twice the size of the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room?
2. If yes, should it have the capability of being partitioned into smaller meeting rooms?
3. Do you consider the loug/qiet areas in the current building adequate?
4. If no, what would you like to see changed?
5. If the food service areas are doubled in size, do you feel this increase in space is adequate?
6. What would you like added to the existing space or services of the Student Union?

The Student Union Expansion/ Renovation Committee will meet May 19, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers to discuss the expansion and renovation of the Student Union. Students are encouraged to attend and give their ideas for the improvements of YOUR Student Union. Stop by the Student Union front desk and review the "Program Justification" sent to the Chancellor's office. Please remember the project is still in the conceptual stage and we need your input.

Surveys Can Be Dropped off at The Student Union Desk. Extra Surveys can be Obtained at the Student Union Desk, as well.

A.S. Activities says

THANKS!

Physical Education - Dr. Reg Price & Operations staff
Serrano Village Council
Accounting Club
Scheduling-Kathy Beemer
Plant Ops-Bernie Moyeda
Fred Roybal
Pub.Safety-Chief Art Butler
Li. Ed Harrison and Officers
The Coyote Chronicle
Delta Sigma Phi
Student Life- Randy Harrell
Tami Bakewell
Galen Bakewell
Theatre Arts- Dr. Ron Barnes
Bob King
Trudy Storm
Lee Roberts
Phil Wurtzel
Student Union Staff
Accounting-Jo-Ann Minie
Sandira Sila
A.S. Staff
A.S. Rec. Equip. Rentals- Ken Seifert
(and anyone else we forgot in our haste)

For Their Assistance With The "Yesterday" Concert.

Student Union Proposal

The Student Union of California State University, San Bernardino, would like to sponsor an annual Spring Quarter "Market Days". Market Day, the first of which will be held on May 12, 1987, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the grass area between the Student Union and Creative Arts buildings.

Booths and/or tables can be set up for off-campus as well as on-campus groups to display their goods. These might include such items as men's and women's shoes, clothing, exercise wear, jewelry, custom tee shirts, and accessories, as well as a number of food, drink and information booths. On-campus groups would be charged a fee for participation in this event. Required of all vendors will be a registration fee of $20.00 per off-campus vendor to be levied; the resulting revenue would be used to improve future "Market Days". Permission to sell food and beverages would be restricted to on-campus organizations only.

Because of the great popularity of such events in the San Bernardino area, we feel that this type of event would draw a large portion of the surrounding community's population and would help make those who attend more familiar with our campus and its facilities. "Market Days" can also serve as an information as well as fund-raiser for on-campus organizations. "Market Days" on other CSU campuses have become very successful, highly anticipated traditions!

Please complete and return the attached form to the Student Union as soon as possible. Thank you!

Market Day Registration Form

NAME:

BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION:

TELEPHONE (business):

TELEPHONE (home):

MERCHANDISE:

Off-campus vendors or organizations please enclose a check or money order in the amount of $20.00,

Student Union
CSUSB's Own at Student Research Competition

by Eric Grunewald

Three students have been selected to represent CSUSB at the California State University Student Research Competition to be held May 8-9 in Fresno, California.

The three students are Viktoria Norberg from the English Department, Kathleen Schroeder from the English Department and Daniel Martinez from the Psychology Department.

The competition is designed to focus on Graduate level research that is done at CSU schools. To participate however, one does not have to be a graduate student. Undergraduate papers are encouraged and welcomed.

This is the first year that CSUSB has participated in this competition, and there has been a lot of interest shown by students who want to participate in it next year.

Each department on campus is allowed to enter a team or just one student into the contest. Each area of the campus has a respective area of study. For example, the English Department team will compete against other English Department papers. This allows for a more fair judgement for all papers being presented.

To be eligible to go to the Fresno competition, the student or team had to submit a 20 page paper to ten judges. The judges consisted of several faculty members from different departments on campus. Five of the judges read the undergraduate papers, and the other five judges read the graduate level papers.

A reception was held on Wednesday, April 22, to honor the three students that will be going to the Fresno competition in May. Two of the winners also received $100 checks from the University. The recipients of the checks were Viktoria Norberg and Kathleen Schroeder.

Five winners at the Fresno competition will each receive a $500 check. All three of the CSUSB Research Competition winners will be presented in Fresno to present their papers.

news shorts

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Wednesday, May 13, from noon to 1pm. in Student Services 171. We will discuss the topic, "The Importance of Involvement in the Gay Movement." Our next meeting dates are May 27 and June 10. For more information, contact faculty advisor Dr. Craig Henderson, Dean of Students Office, 887-7524.

The Student Union is interested in sponsoring a Marker Day, a swap meet type collection of books with items for sale. On May 13 from 10am. to 3pm., on the lawns between the Union and the Creative Arts Building. Campus groups would be allowed to participate without a fee. Off campus groups would be charge a $20 registration fee. Clubs and organizations wishing to use the day to raise funds for their activities or causes, explained Sonja Reagin, program coordinator for the Union. Any one interested in participating should call her at ext. 7757.

San Bernardino County's hot dry weather makes an attractive home to the largest of the rattlesnake species in California, the Western Diamondback. It is probably the most dangerous rattlesnake because of its size and aggressive disposition. To raise funds for their activities or causes, explained Sonja Reagin, program coordinator for the Union. Any one interested in participating should call her at ext. 7757.

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Prospects for adding a 400-car addition to the campus parking lots are favorable, with the lowest bid, for the project coming in at about 15 percent under estimates. The final decision and signing of the contract are in the hands of the Chancellor's Office, reports William Shum (Facilities Planning).

Match Corp. of San Bernardino was the lowest bidder, with a total of $283,856 for ground preparation, landscaping, asphalt paving and installation of concrete curbs. The project also includes lighting with fixtures matching the adjoining lot but with greater illumination.

The new lot will be used from the western edge of Serrano Village to the existing lot at the right end of the main entrance to the campus. In addition to trees within the lot, the project will include additional trees and shrubs between the lot and the housing complex. The city of San Bernardino will be responsible for the landscaping around the area and will be located within the new lot.

Approval is expected from the Chancellor's Office within the month from the April 16 bid opening. Completion is expected by the beginning of the fall quarter in September. Parking lot construction is funded by the parking fees paid by the students and employees.

The Pfau Library has received a $28,325 matching grant from the California Department of Education to reduce potential earthquake hazards. The funds, which must be matched by state dollars, will be used to strengthen book stacks on the fourth floor.

Additional cross-bracing will be installed to hold the book stacks together. This will strengthen and bolted to the floor. The university also spent some money on hazard reduction work in the past and the latest shelving purchased has the cross-bracing already bolted to the floor. The university also spent some money on hazard reduction work in the past and the latest shelving purchased has the cross-bracing already bolted to the floor.

The proposed federal grant will be matched with state bond money, which is expected to become available before the start of next month. This money must be spent by May 31st, or the project will be delayed.

Applications for the important positions of Chair, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Associated Students Committee for Clubs are now being accepted through May 31. The committee will be responsible for the preparation of the program.

The Graduate English Association is seeking donations of books for its "Literature and Book Sale," to be held May 20-21 in front of the Pfau Library. Contributions may be left in "drop boxes" in the English Department Office (FL 236B) and outside Dr. Bruce Golden's office (CA 117). The donations will be picked up by the student association. A message is left for Dr. Golden, ext. 7684, or Ellen Elstrom, 887-0087.

The official enrollment count for spring quarter will be 6983, which is the number of students here on census date. The headcount translates to a full-time equivalent (FTE) of 5128.1.

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**New Technology in Learning**

On Friday, 27 March 1987, I was invited to CSU Long Beach to view "The First Emperor of China, Qin Shi Huang Di, 221-206 B.C." an interactive videodisc presentation by Dr. Ching-chih Chen, Professor and Associate Dean, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, Simmons College, Boston. The audience was peopled with Chinese scholars, historians, artists, archaeologists and librarians. From a cultural viewpoint, the video and data which covered the terra cotta army figures and the Great Wall of China were inspiring in themselves. Librarians and other technologists no doubt were fascinated by the interactive aspects of the projects. The program which was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and by Simmons College is contained on 2 videodiscs with 54,000 frames per side. It succeeds in its objective to demonstrate how harmoniously humanism and technology can be combined for unique cultural and educational experiences. Although still in the Research and Development stage, the plans laid out for the software to produce the interactive coursework phase were very impressive. Dr. Chen showed how one frame could be cataloged in numerous ways to almost guarantee accessibility by the student. Index terms for a frame of a terra cotta figure could be accessed by (1) the first three letters "ter", various spellings and misspellings of "terracotta" and words like "terror", "terrified" etc. which could be descriptive of the statue's facial expression. Other items in the frame could also be accessed, such as the wall, trench etc. Three-dimensional viewing was accomplished by providing slides taken from all sides. There are more than 200,000 still and video images accompanied by music and narration. The narration is in English and Chinese and either audio channel can be suppressed. Chinese language students would benefit from this feature. Close-up viewing is also provided to highlight details of the statues. Pictures of the Great Wall were taken from a helicopter to augment the many still pictures also included. Dr. Chen feels her job as an Information Specialist is to find out what the patron wants to know and to provide it - not a bibliography or reference to some source at a distance. Her videodisc documentary on Qin's dynasty can be played sequentially for a general historical study, or it can be accessed randomly for close examination of any of the frames (there are a total of 216,000). In addition to the videodisc player and monitors Dr. Chen travels with a portable computer with a 10MB hard disk. She is travelling to various cities and institutions throughout the world. Her project gives us only a glimpse at the fantastic future of Information Technology.

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**A.S.**

Run Off Election Results

Vice-President

Curtis Bayer.....319

Kaycee Crouse.....167

Junked Ballots.....2

Total Students

Voting...........488

Thanks to all who participated in the elections this quarter!

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**UC, RIVERSIDE SUMMER SESSION**

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Safe Tanning Won't Leave You 'Burned' by Sunnie Bell

Ah, you've all caught up on your reading and you don't need to start that research paper for another couple of weeks. A free day at last! How about going to the beach to get some rays...you can get a good start on a summer tan! Boy, what a great day! It's nice and hot and going into the water for a quick cool-off feels so good. It's so great to lie in the sun and bake for a day at last! How about going to the beach to get some rays...you can see the sky under your umbrella, you are being exposed. Although it's the wrong time of year to talk about it, being around snow increases exposure 95%!”

First, you need a little knowledge of physics and human physiology. There are several types of rays that come our way from the sun: those we're concerned about here are the ultraviolet ones. They penetrate the skin cells and cause some changes. Tanning is a release of coloring in the cells that acts as a protective shield against further exposure to UV rays. The burn response is separate from the tanning response. You can have just as good a tan without getting burned first. Without the tanned protection, UV rays continue to penetrate; they may actually split chromosomes that, years later, will function inappropriately and turn into cancer cells. It may take twenty years after a burn to have that happen, but believe me, those twenty years slide by mighty fast!

So what to do?!! You are the one who controls your outdoor life, so here are some facts to help you plan it wisely. Here in Southern California, UV rays are at their peak during the midday hours, especially during the summer months. If you protect yourself during peak times, you can actually spend much more time outdoors without experiencing a burn. Being near sand increases exposure about 30% from reflection. Being at higher altitudes increases this exposure about the same amount. This is because increasing moisture in the air at lower altitudes deflects a lot of rays back up. Being in the water is not protective; UV rays penetrate water to a depth of three feet. That's where most of your body would be. Even being under an umbrella reduces UV exposure only 50%; an equal amount is reflected right off the particles in the sky itself and onto you. If you can see the sky under your umbrella, you are being exposed. Although it's the wrong time of year to talk about it, being around snow increases exposure 95%!

Using sunscreens are the answer! You will stay tan, even with a sunscreen with an SPF (solar protection factor) of 15. You've seen those numbers on the tubes of suntan lotion you buy. Want to know what they mean? Scientists hired by the producers of these products do testing under artificial conditions with a solar simulator. They put a given strength of PABA (the safe chemical used in sunscreens) on one area of skin and no protection on another area of skin. After a certain period of time, they measure redness. The SPF is a ratio of the number measurement of the unprotected skin over the number of the protected skin. For example, if a certain degree of redness in an unprotected area was a 5, the SPF would be over 5, or 6. This number, then, is relative to other strengths that are available which usually range from 2 to 15. Here's something to remember though. After one hour, an SPF of 6 is reduced to 3. You need to reapply the lotion every hour. You can also use physical sunscreens, such as zinc oxide, but even though they come now in lovely shades of pink and green to match your bathing suit, it's impractical to smear them all over your body. Besides, they don't let any sun in at all. You still want that tan!

I really want to give you some information on how to observe yourself for skin cancer, but space precludes. I'll save that for next week along with news about another sun hazard...heat exhaustion. But I am going to squeeze in a word about tanning salons. They advertise that they only emit alpha U.V. radiation (beta is the other main one). This does not really mean much. Alpha rays create slower tanning and less burning, but this is because the penetrate much deeper into the skin than beta rays. The effects they have there are unknown, and there is no reason to believe they don't cause chromosomal damage to the skin cells. So be cautious. As I said before...and I can claim this as a truth...time certainly does pass. If you're twenty years old now, it's hard to imagine. But the time another twenty years goes by, think back on what I said. If you've spared yourself the of long term cell changes, you can drop me a line (you'll probably find me in the local nursing home) to tell me I was right and how beautiful your skin still is!
Men's Baseball Finishes Season With A Win

by Sheila Huggins

It was a good way to end the season. The season for the Coyote baseball team, that is. They won their last game against Point Loma College by a score of 6-3 to make their final overall record 18-14. The Coyotes got revenge against Point Loma for having lost to them earlier in the season. They showed no mercy as they smashed 11 hits during the game. Point Loma did all of their scoring in the first three innings until Cal State shut the door and didn't allow anymore runs. The Coyotes scored two runs in the second and third innings to make the score 4-3. They added two more for insurance in the seventh and ninth innings to give Coach Chuck Deagle's team their final victory of the season.

In a prior game against Cal Baptist College, the Coyotes lost despite the three-run homer by junior first baseman Bill Hildam in the top of the third inning to give Cal State a 3-0 lead. But that wasn't enough to hold on, though, as Cal Baptist won 9-6. McCafferty had a great day while going 3 for 5 and having four RBI's. Overall, he had a batting average of .410 and led the team in home runs with ten and in RBI's with 36.

Senior third baseman Ramee Richards also had a high average of .423 while getting 29 RBI's during the season. He compiled five home runs, two triples, and eight doubles for the Cal State squad.

Senior right-hander Dean Tanner, led the Coyotes in pitching throughout the season with a record of 8-3 and an ERA of 2.41.

The baseball team has only existed for one season and yet they managed to obtain a winning record. With only three seniors in the starting line-up, the future of the Cal State Baseball Team looks very bright.

Coyote Ladies Finish With Record of 16-12

by Sheila Huggins

The Cal State softball team ended their season with a mixture of good news and bad news when they played a doubleheader against UC San Diego on May 2. The good news was that they won their first game by a close score of 5-3. However, the good was followed by a disappointing defeat which went into extra innings.

The Division III Coyotes ended their season with a winning record of 16-12 which is rather quite well considering this was the first year Cal State has had a softball program. "We lived up to our goal this season since it was our first year," said Coach Jo Anne Bly. "Next year we'll do even better."

During the first match-up of the doubleheader, the Coyotes were down by one run while going into the sixth inning. Lisa Hilbom got on base with a single to left field. The next batter, Michelle Philyaw, hit a ball over the first baseman's head to score the tying run. Then, the game was history when Kim Easley hammered a homerun to make the score 5-3.

Kim Casey pitched the entire seven innings while only giving up one walk. Tammy Shearer had a great game on offense while hitting a triple and a double. Anne Cordaro and Lorraine Hernandez each added singles to help contribute to the victory.

The second game was a lot closer than the 8-4 score indicates. In fact, it was so close that it went eight innings. Although the Coyotes hit extremely well while compiling ten hits (three of those were doubles), UC San Diego got the lucky breaks to win.

While going into the bottom of the seventh, San Diego was ahead 4-3. Hernandez got on with a walk and was moved to third by a double by Cordaro. Then, Hilborn hit a sacrifice fly to center field for Hernandez to score the tying run. The Coyotes had an opportunity to win with a runner on third and only one out, but they were unable to capitalize on the situation.

San Diego went wild in the top of the eighth by scoring four runs on three hits and two errors. Cordaro smashed a double and two singles during the game to lead the team offensively. Teri Paine and Shearer each had two singles, while Philyaw and Easley each had doubles. The other hits came from Hilbom.

James Payne takes a jump shot at the gym on Wednesday during "Open Gym at CSUSB". (Photo by Dennis Nadalin)
Cool Deep Water of Lake Arrowhead: Hot For Fishing

by John R. Horton

Outdoorsmen everywhere are in hot pursuit of that primeval-like body of water, that fishable resource relatively untaught by fellow-fishermen.

Consequently, many of the Southern California variety of this adventurous breed trudge miles from home and heart in search of the beauties associated with angling an alpine waterway—beauties such as chunky, 18 inch trout. Trout restocked three times a year, Teeming with larger than average beauties such as chunky, 18 inch rainbow trout.

And visitors alike who fish the lake's high level of fishing productivity should be no exception. According to the lake's maintenance engineer, Mr. Neutral, Lake Arrowhead's high level of fishing productivity should be no surprise at all, according to the lake's maintenance engineer, Craig Russell.

"We have probably the cleanest lake in Southern California," Russell asserts. According to Russell, the water's purity has a direct effect on the size and health of the fish—rainbow trout, brown trout, kokanee, salmon, channel catfish, and both largemouth and smallmouth bass. Russell attributes the clarity first to the extreme depth of the lake, typically 135 feet below the surface at the outlet tower and 150 feet in the main channels. Fish thrive in the vast body of highly oxygenated water. No other Southern California lake is as deep.

Another factor of the lake's clarity is its towers.

"Since the lake is deep," explains Russell, "decomposed components naturally gravitate downhill to the tower. Periodically, I purge the five-foot-thick belt of bottom gunk out of the tower and into Willow Creek. That way the layer of decomposed water and 'matter remains thin—we just don't let it build up and deoxygenate the lake."

Once purged, Russell drives down to Willow Creek and scoops up the larger trout, which he reintroduces into the lake—some rainbow weighing in excess of five pounds. Many of Lake Arrowhead's most notable fishermen take full advantage of the sizable benefits expressed by Russell.

"A while back I landed a three pound hook-jawed kokanee," says George "Mac" McKenzie, long time Lake Arrowhead resident and director of McKenzie's Water Ski Service. "But that's nothing compared to the four world record kokanee Ron Johnson caught here two years ago."

The kokanee strain of salmon referred to by Mac is the heritage of a series of plantings made in the late 1950's, states fisheries biologist Frank Hoover, who confronted a swap later this year of the lake's smallmouth for some of Big Bear Lake's silver salmon population.

McKenzie also recounted a 16 pound, 9 ounce German brown that took Wilson Crowder 4 1/2 hours to land—50 years ago.

Another purposefully introduced species, the smallmouth bassenthuses in the lake. A local revealed he frequently takes two pound bass by trolling with typical bass plugs on 10 pound test line in six to eight feet of water.

And just last year, says Russell, a fisherman boasted a remarkable 33 pound channel cat into a boat stationed above the main channel. Anchovies allegedly did the trick.

Although the lake's 46 degree February surface temperature has cooled the bite of some species, the angler trolling with the right stuff can tie into some good bowls. Both "Mac" McKenzie and Erik Lundberg, a fishermen highly touted by folks at Arrowhead Marina, recommend the use of lead core line and lures for February's frigid water.

Thanks to arrangements made by Shelly Davis, manager of Arrowhead Sports, Erik Lundberg and I teamed up Saturday. Using one of the marina's fine rental boats, we trolled the main channel. After experimenting with flashers and other large attractors without results, we played a hunch.

Cruising the shoreline, Erik tossed out a gold no. 2 Mepps spinner and let out three colors of lead core line.

Just as we were nosing southward past Rainbow Point, Erik's level-wind reel started clicking. A few minutes and several splashes later, Erik hauled aboard a hefty 18 inch, two pound rainbow. Not ten minutes later, our rental boat passed the same point, this time heading north, and bam...Erik was onto another good fish, this one a chunky 16 inch jumper.

While a boat can be rented at Arrowhead Sports, one can also fish from shore. Little known to most, a hefty three fourths of the shoreline is legally accessible to anyone.

For those without property on the lake, simply purchase a daily permit for $10th at the Arrowhead Lake Association headquarters located at the North Shore Marina.

For more information about shore fishing regulations, call the A.L.A. at 337-2553. For boat rentals telephone Arrowhead Sports at 337-2553.

In Summer, camping is available at Dogwood and North Shore Campgrounds. For information call (714) 337-2444.
Susanna Hoffs' Allnigher 'Devoid of Any Kind of Plot'

by John Purcell

The title of Susanna Hoffs' movie, The Allningher, more aptly describes the amount of time the movie takes to come to its conclusion than if does anything that goes on in the film.

Devoid of any kind of plot, the move is the latest in the time-tried Hollywood tradition of putting a hot recording star in a movie. There is a somewhat interesting twist here, though—the fact that Hoffs' mother, Tamar Simon Hoffs, directs the film. Susanna Hoffs is fortunate that she does not have to rely on an acting career. Hoffs is lead singer of the Bangles, one of the hottest pop groups on the radio these days.

Rumplestiltskin Leaves You 'Pleasantly Charmed'

by C. E. Thompson

Rumplestiltskin is a new children's film released by the Cannon Group. Happily, it is a film only children can enjoy. Adults will find this a delicious change of pace.

Based on the Brothers Grimm fairytale by the same name, it is the story of a miller's daughter, played by Amy Irving, whose father has sold the king that his daughter can spin straw into gold. Billy Barty is wonderfully funny as the title character who comes to her aid. He is bom, the miller's daughter, now a princess, naturally does not want to part with her child. Rumplestiltskin, who has a bit of a soft spot, agrees to relent, if within three days, she can guess his name. He leaves you breathless from earth-shattering romance.

While this may be bit depressing—though really hard to believe—it is not the stuff good or even decent movies are made of. Besides the lack of plot and acting three is also the fact that Hoffs does not sing, nor do we hear any music by the Bangles. The other members of the group should feel fortunate to be so removed from association with the venture.

Nonetheless, one would expect a fairly high box office total from the film which will no doubt be patronized by men with fairly normal hormone counts. Hoffs never looks bad, though the ninety minutes the film takes could be better spent watching her on MTV.

The movie contains very tame love scenes which Hoffs' mother enjoyed directing. On the Today show she said she enjoyed directing the scene because it was the fact that a mother gets to tell her daughter, "How to do it."

Someone should have told Mrs. Hoffs how to—or better yet—not to direct this movie.
The Chronicle May 6, 1987

The best of...

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

---

BLOOM COUNTY

Another strip that proved the managers were not always as smart as they would like.

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Today's...

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

---

Talk To Me!

by Camille Brooks

Many nights I lay awake and wonder where's your mind.

I wonder if time you need or am I left behind.

The race is not always to the fastest but to the one who has the greatest hold on you.

I may not have given you your first child but my love is always true.

A Very Short Story

by Larry Koch

Awhile ago, not very long really, there were thunderclaps of destruction gathering on the horizons.

There were wars and rumors of wars. Might nations stalked the small. No back was safe. Madmen ruled the nights. Death was patiently rewarded.

The world powers decided to cooperate on a project to promote global unity. A computer was to be built that could address the world's ills.

The effort was truly global. Children gave rubles and pesos. Poor countries offered that rarest resource: original brains.

The computer was Cray cubed. Connected to circuits simple and complex. On demand mighty turbines beneath the silent waters of Lake Mead would hum perceptibly louder supplying the electrical lifeblood. It could monitor the cadence of babies with stethoscopes in nurseries and talk to galaxies with long radio waves.

A proper christening was needed to introduce this marvel to the public.

Ideas were cast and what was reeled in was to ask the question, "Is there a God?" Data was entered. It whirred, barely. Elapsed (and winked). "There is now."
Dr. D'Souza Likes Students

by Joe Cortez

The small burgundy Renault coasted down University Parkway as Dr. Patricia D'Souza arrived for her evening classes at Cal State San Bernardino.

Dr. D'Souza is one of 46 new Cal State professors hired this year to help meet the needs of the campus' growing student population. She is the newest faculty member of Cal State's information management faculty of the Department of Communication, Parkway, San Bernardino, Calif. 92407.

Dr. D'Souza, who grew up in Memphis (Tenn.) State before that, said, "When we left for Fresno, I wanted to transfer to another Cal State, 'cause it seems so much of a problem with freshman as with older returning students who have obligations. Jobs and families take time, and there isn't any left for studying." Dr. D'Souza pointed out that this can add pressure to an already volatile situation for the older student.

"When it's a question of A-B-C, younger students have time to study, and you (older students) have to compete," she said. "For that, there's no Curve, and it all comes down to competition—that's what it's all about."

The competitive spirit and the motivation to learn is said by some to decrease as the years go by. But Dr. D'Souza sees it differently. She pointed out that an education is the key to success in this country, and to make the grade, the motivation has to be present.

"Everybody wants to increase their standard of living. It's a human reaction. I don't think the generations can change that," she said.

As for her own future goals, Dr. D'Souza would like to do some writing and publishing. She also hopes to do some consulting work here as well as to advance her teaching career.

"Some day I hope to go into (university) administration," she said.

Dr. D'Souza likes her small office in the Administration Building. "It's O.K., kinda' small," she said glancing at the shelves, and then the door. "Well, I haven't caught claustrophobia yet.

What Dr. D'Souza likes most about Cal State, are the people. "The people have all been so warm and they seem to be sincere."

Interviews Vital to Obtaining a Job

by Shama Wilson

Approaching college graduation, students must face the awesome and unpredictable job market that lies ahead. And to enter that market, they will have to face a selection interview. But even with a degree, students may find this a tough market, says Jack Fowler, director of employment for Illinois Far Bureau in an issue of Changing Times.

What graduates can do to get an edge is concentrate on mastering the crucial interview, which is the recruiter's test of the student's ability.

"Hiring itself, not only of college grads, is a more important function than ever before. Companies have taken new measures to beef up hiring standards, such as specially training interviewers, giving repetitive interviews (three to five times), or having the top executives personally interview potential new hires. The insurance company of McIntyre, Fay & Thayer in Massachusetts has even gone so far as to seek the help of psychologists, who interview their candidates in an effort to weed out undesirable. Graduates should be able to survive a Psychological interview, or any of the many other rigid standards being erected by corporations.

The importance of an effective interview cannot be overstressed. The interview is crucial in the job search. It tells the employer things about the applicant that cannot be found in a cover letter or a resume. For example, in a sales interview how aggressive the candidate is could be an indication of how forceful he'll be in the field. Doug Chandler, a sales manager of Global Irrigation says, "The basic thing I look for is how well he can sell me on his qualifications--because you know he can sell. Therefore, impressions are very important, and the applicant who appears nervous or defensive or skeptical won't get past the first five minutes."

"First impressions are very important--I can usually tell within five minutes if the person will fit into our organization," says Chandler.

In a survey conducted by Nation's Business of some 100 personnel, recruiter's from 17 industries, beside academic credentials, attitude appearance, clear objectives and interview preparation are major qualifications recruiters look for.

Characteristics considered as positive influences showed

Highway Workers: Give 'em a Brake

by BM Callahan

It happened again in early April. A man failed to drive cautiously in a road construction area, and he struck and killed a highway worker.

A recent Kaleidoscope contained an article that discussed the risks faced by men and women working for the California State Department of Transportation (Caltrans). These State employees perform potentially life-threatening assignments every day. They are involved in the construction and maintenance of California's highway system. They know and respect the importance of their safety program.

They prepare for the day's work by closing a portion of a lane from traffic with a long row of orange cones. The workers always face oncoming traffic, whether they are on the pavement or on the shoulder. Each person also wears a hard hat and an orange vest or shirt at all times.

David and his co-workers were following all aspects of the safety program while working on Interstate 5 in Oceanside. This is one of California’s busiest freeways and the crew was working at night when traffic is lighter, as an extra safety precaution. David was the resident engineer in charge of construction on this stretch of road in District 11. He was supervising the "rehabilitation" of the pavement.

Shortly before midnight, David was operating a profilograph, a machine that detects bumps in the pavement. Despite diligent attention to the safety guidelines, David was hit and killed by a drunk driver. This young man, thirty years old—won't be working on our state roads anymore. He won't even be going home to his wife and nine-month-old son.

Please—slow down and drive cautiously when you approach a maintenance or construction area on a California highway. Let's give our highway workers a brake.
applicants to be intelligent, assertive and enthusiastic. High ratings were given to applicants who appeared professional and composed, and who could communicate with the recruiter effectively.

In another survey of 35 northeastern Ohio firms, general appearance was ranked number one by the off-campus interviewers surveyed. In a recent article, Professor Russel L. Ogden of Eastern Michigan University, commenting on student dress said, "Business, at least at interviewing time, is still a conservative profession."

Recruiters also liked graduates who have a sense of exactly which line of work they prefer and why. Karen Gillik, president of Karen Gillik & Associated, who counsels students in career placement, says, "As graduates came in to see me, I realized they had spent four years earning their degree and didn't even know what they wanted."

She suggests students decide the type of company they would like to work for, visit these types of companies, learn the functions of each, and then decided where they could best fit it.

Lastly, preparation for interviews starts with doing your homework about the company. This should be done so an applicant can converse somewhat about the company and its functions. In a recent issue of Changing Times, Jack A. Mitchell, assistant director of personnel for United Merchants & Manufactures reports said, "Preparation is the key to the interview but most applicants are not prepared. Only one out of 100 has bothered to research the company that is interviewing him, only one out of 30 can discuss his college work at any depth, only one out of 25 is prepared with questions about the job or company, only 10 works at selling himself."

Landing a job in the crowded and highly competitive job market will not be easy. But the graduates need to get their foot in the door. Conquering that all important employment interview, could be the boost they need to get an edge.

---

**QUESTION #2**

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e) Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

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Fribble
by Jim
Espinosa

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