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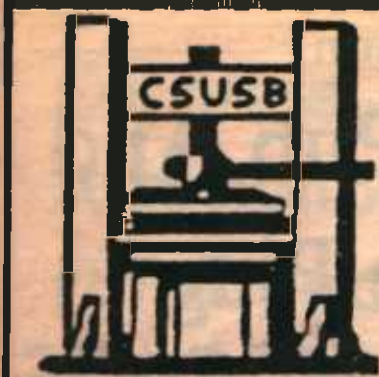
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Traffic-Light To Be Installed At Cal State

by James M. King
Chronicle Staff Writer

During the last four years, the California State University community has grown from approximately 5,500 to 8,500.

This 64% growth has been a factor in the increase of traffic congestion and consequent traffic accidents on University Parkway.

According to Detective Daniel Bloomer of the San Bernardino Police Traffic Division, there have been fifteen traffic accidents on University Parkway, between Interstate 215 and CSUSB, since January 1985. Of these cited accidents, six resulted in personal injuries, and one double fatality, which occurred on Dec. 20, 1987.

Both the University Administration and City of San Bernardino have long recognized this local traffic flow problem.

On Nov. 4, 1987, a \$289,000.00 contract was approved for the signalization of the University Pkwy./College Dr. location, by San Bernardino City Council. Donald C. Hubbs Construction Inc., Rialto, was given the contract.

On Nov. 30, 1987, official go ahead was given by the city to Donald C. Hubbs Construction Inc. to begin the actual signal



University Parkway, site of new traffic-light to be built for Cal State

Photo by Lenore Ryden

installation. Since there is approximately 90 days lead time from go ahead date until the signal manufacturer can deliver signal components to the contractor, the expected completion date for the College Dr./University Parkway stop-light is Apr. 22, 1988.

As a result of the double

fatality traffic accident in which Milton and Kristen Harris (father/daughter) died, the San Bernardino City Council debated lowering the legal speed limit to 35 mph. Under advisement by City Engineer Roger Hardgrave, the 35 mph speed limit, along with the traffic light, would preclude

the police from using radar. The City Council voted unanimously, approving a 45 mph speed limit, and taking steps to increase police patrols on University Parkway, from Northpark Blvd. to Cajon Blvd. These were viewed as interim measures pending completion of the Signalization

Project.

The second phase of the Signalization project involves the installation of a traffic light at the corner of Northpark Blvd. and University Parkway. In July of 1987, California Governor Deukmejian approved the state budget which included a \$50,000.00 allocation requested by CSUSB Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, to be set aside as a CSUSB share of the \$130,000.00 project. The University administration's office of Facilities Planning/Policy Coordination, directed by William F. Shum, has worked closely with Mr. Rafat Raie, Assistant Traffic Civil Engineer for the San Bernardino City Traffic Division. According to Mr. Raie, on Oct. 16, 1987, San Bernardino City Council approved authorization for the San Bernardino City Traffic Division to initiate development of the Northpark Blvd./University Parkway stop-light. Since approval was contingent on Caltrans/Federal Highway Administration financing through the Federal Aid Urban program (FAU), phase two of the Signalization contract is expected to begin in May 1988, and be in operation by September 1988.

When the University Parkway Stop-Light Project is completed, the State University and City expect a safer traffic environment for local area residents and the University community.

Controversial Music Turned-Off In Pub

by Kim Schnepf
Editor In Chief

Last Wednesday in the Pub, student union night manager Mark Hoeg interrupted Minoy during their music set for the evening, and asked them to stop playing. When they didn't, he unplugged their sound system.

Some students claimed this was a form of censorship while others felt Hoeg did the right thing because the majority of the audience wasn't enjoying the music.

After a heated discussion between Hoeg and the two member group, campus security was called. It was then decided after a phone call to student union director Helga Lingren that as long as the band wasn't too loud they

could continue to play.

Senior Andy Stanford had never heard Minoy but after listening to them in the pub that evening he said he liked what he heard. "They're interesting to listen to," Stanford said.

Stanford was upset when Hoeg turned off the music. "College is a place for new ideas," he said. He felt that by turning off the music Hoeg was censoring what was being played in the Pub.

"This campus is very narrowminded," he continued, "If the nazi's came to power, most of our student body, especially the Greeks, would flock to join."

Not everyone had the same opinion about Hoeg's decision, however. Nadeen Clasen, a senior who works in the Pub, was glad Hoeg turned the music off. "I have

to work here tonight and I don't have the personal choice to leave, if I did I would," she said.

Another Pub employee, Ian Ocasio, felt they should have been turned off and not started playing again. "No, I don't agree with censorship. But what Mark did wasn't a form of censorship. The audience reaction to the performance was bad," he said, "They (the audience) wanted him to do it. I can relate to art, but not to this, there is no relationship to art in their music, it's intimidating."

Minoy's music is called electric and industrial music. One magazine describes Minoy as, "a majestic, glorious, cohesive and controlled din, dense of mix."

The New York Times Arts and Entertainment section quotes

Minoy as saying, "My cassettes are a diary of sound, a very personal kind of thing; this is what I do. It's a kind of sickness."

Phillip, who performs with Minoy, felt that Hoeg should have called before making the decision on his own to shut them off. "Our music is harsh, we're different, but we don't intend it to be associated with satanism as Hoeg and some of the students feel it is," he said. "We scream for all of the tension and depravity of the world," he added.

Minoy has played in San Francisco and the Los Angeles area. Soncia Reagins hired the band for student union after they were referred to her by an Associated Students employee and her son.

At 10:00 Minoy was asked to

leave again, for the evening. Reagins was upset with the way Phillip acted towards her after this. "The audience just wasn't enjoying their music," she said. "They told me that as a black woman I of all people should know what oppression feels like." Phillip went on to tell her she was a yuppie and had been Reaganized. Reagins arrived after the first incidence occurred.

Hoeg felt he did what he was supposed to according to his job description. "I had been asked by several people to get them out of the Pub. People were getting upset and I was afraid something would happen," he said.

Rob Davis, who sits on the Student Union Board, said he

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"Minoy" Con't.

supported Hoegs actions. "He was calling intermission to cool things down. His job is to patrol the area," he said.

Student Wayne Katz said that as a student he would want to know what kind of music is being played in the Pub the same way he would want to know what kind of movie he was going to see. "I don't agree with censorship, but I wouldn't have come to listen to this kind of music if I knew what it was beforehand," he said.

Brian Kehew, a student from Cal State Dominguez Hills, came to see Minoy that evening. "I like them because they're different," he said. "Turning them off was rude." Kehew said that what many of the students interrupted as screaming

was actually a send up of such familiar songs as the Beatles "Help from my friends" and "Somewhere over the Rainbow," by Judy Garland.

Sophomore Rick Johnson said, "It has to be done for cultural purposes. It may be extreme but it's still something." "Maybe it would go over better in a more theatrical setting."

Phillip said, "It is harsh, it's a parody." He added, "Music should be put across to make a point. We shouldn't have been turned off like that. If he (Hoeg) could do that to us then just how manipulated are the instructors? This is the students school and they should be concerned with that. All the great composers were thrown out when they first started and

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Another Letter: Band Sparks Controversy

The incident was the perfect prelude to "School of Humanities Day" at CSUSB. While the latest "Coyote Comical" billed performance artist Minoy as "a must see for 1988", what transpired at his pub show Wednesday night proved that the local Aryan frat yuppies have little use for anything which doesn't resemble the skinny-tie wimpola pop bands they're used to. The student union night manager, goaded by disgruntled patrons, showed his true colors as a power crazed jackal and literally pulled the plug (or had it done) IN THE MIDDLE OF MINOY'S PERFORMANCE. He then hid from criticism behind the campus police. While the music was certainly cacophonous, hardly "danceable", and perhaps a little self-indulgent, it wasn't any louder than "The Floating Doo-Doo Balls" or other campus favorites that have played the pub in the past. And it certainly wasn't devil music as one deranged young man suggested. In short, the manager's actions constitute nothing less than de facto censorship of the same type that Jello Biafra warned students about when he spoke here.

I'm not shocked. I'm not even surprised, not on a campus where the school paper trades its Writer's Corner for an entire page devoted to the "Greek organizations"

("...Johnny M. paid serious homage to the porcelain god."). I asked editor Kim Schnepf and business manager Heidi whatever-her-name-is about this, and they informed me the W.C. was nixed because a) "It left too much white space on the page" and b) "(the writers) were too picky about where their sentences went." Hmmm. Strange criticism from the staff of a rag whose writers don't seem to understand what a complete sentence is. And perhaps the paper would benefit from some white space if it displaced some of the mindless duck-speak usually found on the page.

If people (off campus) are to think of this college as anything more than a podunk trade school, things will have to change. People will need to show an interest in things other than the latest "Beer-a-thon" hosted by the Bruderbund. We need to quit paying Watergate conspirators to speak on our campus. And, perhaps most importantly, we need a school paper that shows Cal State students are more than hydrocephalic sports fans, not that many of them (and ALL "greeks") aren't accurately described by this phrase.

Have a nice day,
Andy Stanford, Senior

Minoy Rocks The Pub And Cal State "Pulls the Plug"

Dear Editor:

The cup of hypocrisy runneth over. First, we have Jello Biafra claiming to be a crusader against "censorship in the music industry", now we have "Minoy" complaining they can't hold satanic rituals in public. All this controversy over censorship quickly reminded me of an incident in July, 1979 when, on national television, rock radio station disk jockey, Steve Dahl blew up a large crateful of disco records in his "death to disco" crusade. To this day, no one has even whispered the word "censorship" in connection with

this large scale, blatant attempt to rob American citizens of their rights to freedom of expression and choice.

Last December, Jello Biafra, while speaking here about "censorship in the music industry" (his words, my emphasis to show the implication he meant ALL music), was asked about Steve Dahl's censorship of disco, he simply responded "yes" and very quickly went to the next questioner to the cheers of his supporters, clearly showing that this supposed "crusader against censorship in the music industry" actually *approved* of the censorship of disco music.*

Then, on Jan. 17, 1988, we have a group called Minoy complaining they were censored because they were asked to leave when they decided to hold a satanic ritual in the Pub, without any advance warning or announcement, and then couldn't understand why patrons were angry.

So, it appears that we live in a country where it is O.K. to censor disco music and blow up disco records in public, but it is dead wrong to censor rock music or keep satanic rituals from being held in public. WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES OF HYPOCRISY!

Anonymous

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BY JOHNNY HART



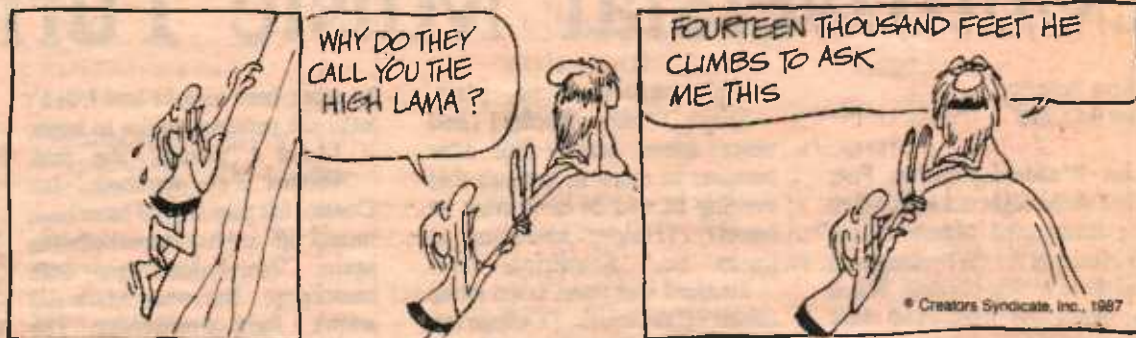
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Cal State Marketing Association Promises Fun-Filled Quarter

The Cal State Marketing Association held its bi-monthly meeting, Tuesday Jan. 26. The excitement in the room rose to a fevered pitch as ideas for this quarter's activities were tossed around. It promises to be a fun-filled quarter with many educational as well as career preparation opportunities. Included in the proposed events was a fundraiser to pay

our way to the AMA National Conference in New Orleans in April. Our fundraiser for this event has left the drawing board and is about to hit the streets. So, keep your eyes and ears tuned to the Marketing Association for a fantastic offer you cannot refuse. See you at the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 12 - 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Rooms A & B.

Future Teachers Club Meeting

Attention all freshmen, sophomores and juniors! If you plan to teach, come to the Future Teacher's Club meeting and find out what you need to know before student teaching. Dr. Adria Klein will be the guest speaker and will answer your questions. The meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 8 in the Student Union A & B from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Membership dues are \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year. Come join us!

Also, we are looking for motivated individuals to hold executive offices for the 1988-89 term. Anyone interested please contact Dr. Patrick Mullen in PL 228 or call him at 887-7772.

Gay and Lesbian Union Meet Thursday

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Student Services 155A. The topic will be Gays and Lesbians of color. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The next meetings will be on Feb. 18, Mar. 3 and 17. This year's GLU production will feature singer-songwriter Deidre McCalla and Comedian Tom Ammiano on March 3. For more information, ask at the box office or Associated Students. This program is financially supported by Associated Students Committee for Clubs. For more information on the GLU, call Dr. Craig Henderson, Faculty Advisor, 887-7441.

Schick's Super Hoops

The Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Championships, sponsored by Schick Razors and Blades, begins its 5th year of competition on the intramural level this year, continuing as America's largest college recreational sports activity.

Each year, over 150,000 students from colleges and universities across the country compete in on-campus tournaments with the chance of winning one of 22 regional championships.

CSUSB is participating in this year's Super Hoops, which will be held on-campus on Feb. 13th. Our winning men's and women's teams will advance to the Schick Super Hoops Regional Festival to be held at CSU Long Beach on Mar. 19th. To enter, sign up at the Intramural Bulletin board in the P.E. Building.

Pre-Law Assoc. Sponsors Alumni Event

Come meet with Cal State, San Bernardino Alumni who are practicing law locally and in the Los Angeles area. Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, 8:00 p.m., Sycamore Room, Commons. Panelists include: Esther Olsen BA '77, Safeco, Los Angeles, Scott Showler BA '68, Dill & Showler, Redlands, Elise Traynum BA '83, Best, Best & Krieger, Riverside, Lawrence Winking BA '71, private practice, San Bernardino.

This event is free and open to all students and interested individuals. It is sponsored by the Pre-Law Association and the Alumni Office. Call the Alumni Office at 887-7811 for further information.

Richardson Named C.S.S.A. Liaison at Chancellor's Office

John Richardson, currently AS Legislative Director and representative to the California State Student Association, has been selected by the CSSA to be its liaison to the Chancellor.

Richardson worked as an intern in the CSSA office at CSU headquarters in Long Beach during the summer and is active on several state-wide CSU committees. He will leave his A.S.-C.S.U.S.B. assignments in mid-February for his C.S.S.A. duties.

The C.S.S.A. Liaison is an in-system lobbyist to Chancellor Reynolds and the Board of Trustees, working on official policy issues within the system.

State and Federal Tax Forms Available

State and federal income tax forms and booklets are now available in the Library at the Reference Desk. The free forms and booklets include:

Instruction booklet for preparing form 1040, instruction booklet for preparing 1040EZ and 1040A, California resident income tax forms and instructions (booklet), Form 1040, Form 1040A, Form 1040EZ, Schedule A - Itemized deduction, Schedule B - Interest and dividend income.

The forms and booklets will be available until the supply is gone. Reference copies and reproducible forms, including forms for previous years, are always available at the Reference Desk.

Workshops for California Student Aid Applications

Staff from the Financial Aid Office will be available to answer questions and help with completing the Student Aid Application for California at scheduled workshops in February. The applications need to be completed and submitted by Mar. 2.

February 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

February 9 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

February 10 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The workshops will be held in the Pine Room of the Commons.

Poor Communication Skills Can Delay Success

Success in life depends upon the ability to speak confidently and effectively. Without communication skills, people who are afraid to speak in public are limiting their opportunities for better grades and superior jobs. If you fall into the above category and want to overcome "LALO—PHOBIA," Toastmasters International Club is good news. Experienced individuals assist students, faculty, and administrators in the development of communication and leadership skills.

Although this club is devoted to communication

excellence, it is not confined to communication majors. Anyone with the desire to learn how to talk to people can and should participate.

When you join CSUSB's Toastmasters Club, you become an integral part of a friendly atmosphere of understanding members who are improving their chances for success.

Meetings are scheduled for Wednesdays in Senate Chambers at 5:00 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS WILL HELP YOU!!

Special Stop Aids Program Meeting

Are you concerned about the spread of AIDS? Do you consider yourself at risk for acquiring AIDS? Do you have questions about how the virus is transmitted? Can you make a commitment NOT to place yourself at risk for getting the virus?

These and other issues will be discussed at a special STOP AIDS meeting to be held next Monday evening, Feb. 8, in the Sycamore Room (Lower Commons) at 8:00 p.m. Please feel free to attend, whatever your concerns may be.

The STOP AIDS program

originated in San Francisco in 1984 as a response by concerned individuals to prevent the spread of the virus. Small groups met to discuss how to protect themselves and to make honest commitments not to engage in risky behaviors. As the STOP AIDS format was effective in reducing the transmission of AIDS, the same model is being utilized in many communities throughout the United States.

This special STOP AIDS meeting is being sponsored by the Inland AIDS Project of Riverside. Funding for the project is through the California Department of Health Services.

Grants Available for Marin Students at CSU

State University students who are residents of Marin County may be eligible for grants of \$500 to \$1300 for the 1988-89 school year from the Marin Educational Founda-

tion. Grants are based on financial need, with priority to students with the lowest incomes. Applications are now available at the financial aid office.

Bookstore Expands

Our Coyote Bookstore has recently been expanded due to Cal State's growing enrollment. This expansion allowed for many new services and items for CSUSB students. The bookstore is now 8,800 square feet, which is an enlargement of 3,800 square feet making it nearly twice the size.

The added space allows for new services, such as a new customer service counter which helps the needs of all students to locate any items they might need and to answer any questions that students might ask. In the near future, the bookstore will have

a gift wrap counter, and a mail catalog center where students can buy items at no extra charge.

This added new space also allows for a wide variety of new sundries, and food items as well. Some of these are candy by the pound, cold soft drinks, and household and art supplies.

Overall, the expansion will be very beneficial to all CSUSB students.

The Coyote Bookstore hours are:

8:00a.m. to 8:00p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m. Fridays.

Coyote Winning Streak Extended

by Ron Carter
Sports Editor

Jim Ducey figures the only thing his team can do to be considered for an NCAA Division III playoff spot is win.

Cal State has been doing a lot of winning lately. Friday night, Cal State extended its school-record winning streak to nine games by defeating UC San Diego, 89-64, in front of an estimated crowd of 300.

The Coyotes are now 15-4 and they host Occidental tonight at 8 p.m. The Coyotes are currently ranked No. 4 in the West Region.

However, as an independent entity, Cal State can not gain a guaranteed playoff berth; to gain postseason play, the Coyotes must be selected by an NCAA committee.

"It's out of our hands right now," Ducey said of the playoffs process. "If they pick us, we go; if they don't, we don't go."

Ducey was pleased with his team's performance on Friday. "The team played very well tonight. They played unselfish," he said.

Cal State's 6-8 center, Mark Warren continued his scoring tear with 28 points and seven rebounds. Junior guard, Gerald Duncan "Hines" poured in 22 points, including two slam dunks. Ken Haughwout came off the bench to collect 13 points and led all rebounders with nine.

Senior 6-4 forward, Keven Steward led San Diego with 21 points and Andy Jedynak added 11. Junior Guard, Rob Ritters tallied 13 points, including 3-for-8 from three-point range.

San Diego shot only 35 percent from the floor (26-for-74) while Cal State hit on 37-of-64 shots (58 percent.)

"They're a good team, but we just played well tonight," said Duncan. "That's nine in a row; we're undefeated in 1988," added Duncan.

The Coyotes last loss came on Dec. 28 against Chico State, a Division II school. Cal State lost in overtime 102-101.

Since then, the Coyotes have been on a tear. Eight of their last nine victories have been decided by 15 points or more. For the

season, the Coyotes are averaging over 87 points per game.

Warren, their big man in the middle, is contributing more than 26 points per game. On Friday, reserve 6-6 center, Robert Tyler "Mall" gave Warren frequent rests, and helped shut down San Diego's inside game.

"Warren has been sick the last week and we didn't want to run him down," said Ducey.

Cal State has six games left before the playoffs. The West Region, which consists of nearly all Division III schools west of the Mississippi River, has two automatic bids for playoff spots. So the Coyotes are hoping to land the third or fourth spot.

UCSD Coach, Tom Marshall agreed with Ducey. "Cal State played a real good game tonight," said Marshall. "They're a good team. We didn't play well tonight and they took it to us. We are a young team. I start a freshman at guard. This is our rebuilding year," added Marshall.

Contest for Basketball Hot Shots

by Gary Helliger
(The Bud Guy)

Hey all you basketball hot shots! Now is your chance to come and give us your best shot. The intramural department together with Anheuser Busch and King Cobra malt liquor is proud to bring you the King Cobra Hot Shot contest next Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gym. The event will be played much like the game of 'Around the World', where each player will be shooting from designated points on the floor. It is scheduled to last until 9:00 p.m. or until all participants have played;

however, you don't have to stay the whole time, just come in and shoot some time between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Now for the good part... There will be a free gift for each of the first 50 entrants, and prizes awarded to the top 6 scores, including a King Cobra jacket, sports bag, muscle shirts, caps and more! That means you don't have to be Magic Johnson to win. The Pub will be hosting a King Cobra party night in honor of the event with specials on King Cobra, 'Don't let the smooth taste fool ya', and prizes will be presented

there directly following the event. For those good sports who don't manage to place within the top six there will even be more prizes raffled off in the Pub. All prizes and donations have been graciously provided by our good friends at Anheuser Busch.

So, what do you do now? Contact Joe Long in the intramural department at 887-7416. This event is expected to be a big one, so sign up early; and remember King Cobra party night in the Pub, Tuesday, Feb. 9. I'll see you there.

CSUSB Recreational Sports Intramural: Field Goal Results, 1-15-88

MEN:

1st Rex Hollifield	3/3 - 141 yds.
2nd Todd Campbell	3/3 - 114 yds.
3rd Frank Youkstatler	2/3 - 104 yds.
4th Bobby Glaser	2/3 - 95 yds.
5th Kirk Franks	2/3 - 92 1/3 yds.
6th Jandel Tolentino	2/3 - 90 yds.
6th Jandel Tolentino	2/3 - 90 yds.
7th Steve Cline	2/3 - 88 yds.
8th Tim Watkins	2/3 - 78 yds.
9th Ron Main	2/3 - 72 1/3 yds.
10th Louis Dudash	2/3 - 70 yds.
12th Brian Sommerfield	2/3 - 68 yds.
13th Mark Ott	2/3 - 45 yds.

14th through 33rd: Samuel Spatafote, Bob Watson, Dan Page, Greg Ryan, Mark Robison, Scott Thompson, Tony Ichsan, Dan Healy, Mike Haubner, Steven Moore, Robert Boggioni, Scott Henderson, Datin Scina, Doug Robertson, Tom Knipper, Dave Fisher, Joel Osborne, Rob Davis, Steven Rutz, & David Thed.

WOMEN:

1st Martha Rivera	3/3
2nd Robyn Osepek	1/3
3rd Ellen Johnston	1/3
4th through 6th:	Michelle Williams, Stephanie Comadena, Michelle Williams.

RC's Corner

Superbowl XXII:

A Close Contest

It was incredible. Many records fell. Many "firsts" took place. Superbowl XXII was supposed to be different. It was tagged as a close contest. But when the final gun shot off at the end of the fourth quarter, it was all but pretty. The scoreboard read: Washington 42, Denver 10.

Was it an upset? Hardly. Denver was favored 3 1/2 points over Washington. Was it shocking? Yes, but I didn't mind because I was rooting for Washington. But one has to wonder what's going through the Denver players' minds. Two consecutive years in the Superbowl and nothing to show for it.

The day started well for the Broncos. They stopped Washington on three plays to open the game. After a punt, Elway connected with Nattiel for a 50-yard scoring strike with only 1:45 off the clock, quickest touchdown in Superbowl history. After the first quarter ended, Elway gave the floor to Doug Williams.

The Redskin's quarterback literally showed the world that he can quarterback a team with the best. The game was over in the second quarter as the Redskin's scored 35 unanswered points. Williams threw three touchdown passes of 80 and 50 yards to Ricky Sanders and a 27-yarder to Gary Clark. Running back Timmy Smith added a 58 yard TD run in the second quarter.

Williams became the first black

starting quarterback in Superbowl history and he responded by collecting M.V.P. of the game. I went through the same experience as far as being called a black pioneer in sports. I played baseball in Australia from Sept. '85 to Mar. '86. I played on the Queensland State team and became the 'first' black American to play in the Claxton Shield, which is equivalent to the World Series. Guess who received team M.V.P.? I'll tell you about it another time.

William's Superbowl XXII numbers looks something like this: 8 for 29, 340 yards, 4 TD's, 1 interception.

William's counterpart couldn't find receivers that wanted to catch the ball. Elway's numbers: 14 for 38, 25-7 yards, 1 TD, 3 interceptions.

Oh well, there's always next year John. Try not to let this game get to you during the off season.

Note: Baseball season is around the corner. On Friday, the 2nd Annual Mike Todd Memorial Baseball Classic will take place at 7 p.m. at Fiscalini Field, home of the San Bernardino Spirit. San Bernardino Valley College baseball team will compete against local major and minor league players such as Glenn Braggs, Milwaukee Brewers; Milton Harper, Cleveland Indians; Delwyn Young, Detroit Tigers; Leon Baham, California Angels; and I will also be playing.

CSUSB Intramural Street Hockey League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Points
12 oz. Slammers	2	0	4
Gretzky's Puppies	1	0	2
Charlestown Chiefs	1	0	2
Delta Sigma Two	1	1	2
White Surprise	1	1	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	2	0
Sigma Chi Slammers	0	2	0

This Week in the CHL [Coyote Hockey League]
Feb. 5th: Sigma Chi vs. Chiefs 3:00 p.m.
Gretzky's vs. Delta Sig 4:15 p.m.
White Surprise vs. Slammers 4:15 p.m.

Internships: More Than Just Work Experience For Cal State Students

What we learn well, we learn by doing. That philosophy is the underpinning of the 19 student internship programs at California State University, San Bernardino.

Nick Rickard is the new internship co-ordinator for the School of Business and Public Administration which created the part-time post to manage the school's growing internship programs. Dr. John Kaufman is the second program co-ordinator working in the Communication Department. As the campus' only school-wide co-ordinator, Rickard oversees internships in five departments. He believes that among the students and businesses participating in the program, there are no losers.

"Students get hands-on experience, the university gets contracts and exposure with the business community, and businesses gain because they get fresh new ideas. Also, it's probably the lowest-cost recruiting method a business has," Rickard commented on the program.

Rickard brings to Cal State, San Bernardino three years of experience as an internship co-ordinator for Cal Poly Pomona and a background of 24 years in management with Kaiser Steel. His conception of student internships is "a very real-world

type of situation" and as such, he stresses active participation by students. He expects students to ask questions and be creative and analytical.

Having just joined Cal State this fall, Rickard's work to promote the internship program both within the university and with outside agencies and local businesses already has made a difference.

"Up to now, the number of positions we were getting from local businesses was higher than the number of students enrolled in the program. We had a supply and demand problem. But now with increased student interest, we are able to fill more of the available positions."

Randa Lee, president of American Video Phonics in Fontana, has taken full advantage of university internship programs. Lee produces two cable television programs, both of which she was invited to submit for Emmy award competition last year. While currently she employs six interns, during her tenure as program director for Group W Cable two years ago Lee employed as many as 25. "Several of the student interns have gone on to work in cable and commercial television," she added.

"Guiding students during the internship is critical," noted Dr. John Kaufman, who places four to eight interns each quarter on behalf of Cal State's Communication Dept. "One thing we look for is the integrity of the program to make sure it is an educational experience."

That sentiment is echoed by Les Dabritz, executive vice president for the San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce which also employs interns. "There needs to be a planned program so that interns feel they've accomplished something," he stated.

One Cal State student who worked under Dabritz last year wrote articles, took surveys and updated personnel manuals--projects which could not be completed by Chamber officials due to time constraints.

In preparing Cal State students for the initial interview with businesses, Kaufman and Rickard find out what an individual's interests are and then they help students prepare resumes and target prospective employers.

"The feedback I've received is that students are quite well-prepared," said Kaufman.

More information on Cal State internship programs is available through Jack Dexter in the Career Development Center at (714) 887-7553 or 887-7551.

Women's Study Sponsors 'New Women' Speaker Prof. Mac Pike

The expansion of educational and job opportunities for women in the 1980's makes people think that women are at last achieving equality--and in many ways this is so. However, this is not the first time in history that women have seemed to be on the brink of gaining full access to the worlds of education, work, science, and physical activity. It has been said that the person who doesn't know history is doomed to repeat it. If women are to become truly equal in the twentieth century, we need to see why women of earlier centuries failed.

Professor Lorelee MacPike of the Dept. of English here at Cal State will address this issue in her talk "The New Woman, 1880-1910: A Study in the Co-optation of Women's Rights" on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at noon in PL 241. The talk will center on the most interesting experiment in women's liberation, the so-called "New Woman" of the 1880's and 1890's in England and America. These were the first generation of college women; they were the first to ride bicycles, to smoke cigarettes, to wear trousers. They were the first to have access to training to prepare them to be self-supporting, as gardeners and

typists and taxi-drivers, as well as doctors and nurses, scientists and teachers. For the first time in the history of women, marriage became an option and motherhood, a choice. In 1890, there were perhaps a million New Women, and they threatened to change the way the whole world viewed women. Yet by 1900, the New Women had virtually disappeared; she was replaced by the prolific and saintly Mother of 1900-1920 and then the flamboyant, but unproductive flapper of the 1920's. Science, evolution, eugenics, the fear of "race-suicide," and literature worked actively to undercut the New Woman's ideals and to confine her to marriage and motherhood, showing that Western culture depends upon women being dependent and unequal. The mechanisms used to destroy the New Woman are still active in the 1980's. Unless we recognize and understand them, women may never achieve equality in our society.

Dr. MacPike's talk is sponsored by Cal State's Women's Studies Program. It is the fifth in a series of Lunchtime Speakers on topics about women and gender issues. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Students having financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office are eligible to participate in a new State Work Study Program (SWS). Students must have already applied for financial aid at CSUSB.

This exciting new program provides students with an opportunity to meet educational expenses while gaining experience in a career related or educationally beneficial position. The program will pay 50% of the student's wages earned from profit-making employers and 70% of the wages earned with public non-profit agencies.

Currently, we have the following SWS positions available:

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City of San Bernardino (Police Department)	Research Analyst Asst. Writing Project Asst.	Public Admin./ Business Admin.
City of San Bernardino (Purchasing Division)	Inventory Control	Public Admin./ Business Admin.
City of San Bernardino (Community Development)	Marketing & Computer Asst. Research Asst.	Public Admin./ Business Admin.
City of San Bernardino (Central Garage)	Computer Programmer	Public Admin./ Business Admin.
City of San Bernardino	Community Planner Asst. Research Asst.	Public Admin./ Business Admin.
Synotax	Systems Support Representative	Computer Science Business

Students meeting the eligibility requirements are encouraged to apply for the positions above or contact off-campus employers in order to develop their own employment position. For further information, contact Janice White or Lisa Rivas in the Financial Aid Office (SS-143) at (714)887-7741.

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Project Heart makes and distributes food boxes for low and

no income families. They have a food kitchen serving one meal a day to anyone who's hungry. The program also offers a free medical clinic and a clothes closet to anyone needing clothes.

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Good Morning Vietnam, Starring Robin Williams

by David Patterson

I must admit that I was a little hesitant to run out and see this movie, even though I'm a big Robin Williams fan. Frankly, I thought it would be two hours of Robin cracking jokes in a military setting, with no plot of feeling whatsoever. I was dead wrong.

Good Morning Vietnam is the story of Air Force soldier Adrian Cronaur, a witty G.I. whose personality explodes when the

"On-The-Air" light comes on. And he is Funny!

Cronaur arrives in Vietnam at the start of the movie, transferred there by the general, who has heard his radio show before, and is counting on Cronaur to provide the morale his men need so badly. And that's exactly what he does by playing some good-ol' rock-a-roll, and saturating the airwaves with crazy impersonations and wild satirical comedy.

But the movie doesn't stop

there. It cleverly unfolds a touching story behind the comedy-curtain, which revolves around a Vietnamese boy Cronaur meets, and his beautiful sister.

Good Morning Vietnam has a lot of surprises, which keep it interesting hilarious jokes that will keep you doubled over with laughter, and a story that is really worth being told. See it for Robin Williams if you want, but make sure you see it. You won't be sorry.



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Nothing could stop them. They were called "The Untouchables." This movie, directed by Brian DePalma, was a summer smash of 1987 and is set for re-release. The Motion Picture Group of Paramount Pictures is set for re-release in the United States and Canada.

This classic film set in the Prohibition days of the 1930's is probably one of DePalma's best. DePalma is best known for his work on the explosive film, *The Godfather*.

Playing the role of Eliot Ness from the Treasury Department is Kevin Costner, known for his roles in *Silverado* and *American Flyers*. Costner has a wholesomeness combined with a quiet strength that makes the role perfect for him. Ness is sent on mission, which he and his team, who are virtually untouchable, battle infamous Al "Scarface" Capone.

Who better to play Capone than Robert De Niro, who truly becomes Capone, a mobster, in every sense of the word. De Niro's work on other films has won him two academy awards. Watch for the scene where

Capone is dining with his "soldier".

Playing the role of Malone, a streetwise Chicago beat cop, is Sean Connery. Malone teaches Ness what he needs to know to play at Capone's level, which is the only way to win. "If they send one of your guys to the hospital, you send one of their guys to the morgue," Malone tells Ness at a church. Connery felt this role to be a "revelation." "We all see so few scripts of this calibre," he commented.

Also joining Ness' team is George Stone, the Italian rookie cop played by Andy Garcia. Charles Martin Smith plays Oscar Wallace, an accountant turned tough man, sent by the government to put Capone behind bars.

This excellent film was made perfectly with complete detail, right down to the brand of cigarette Ness had at the end of the picture. It's explosive drama can be seen in such scenes as the one on the staircase of the train station.

If you did not see this film the first time around, produced by Art Linson and screenplay by David Mamet, I encourage you to take the opportunity to do so.

Guerin Involved With Ten-Year Study of Temperment Styles

by Dana Daughtrey

It's a long way from a Southern Illinois grain farm to a doctorate in psychology and a teaching position. Dr. Diana Guerin made that journey and recently started teaching at CSUSB.

Along the way, Professor Guerin earned an associate's degree from Rancho Santiago Community College, a bachelor's degree from Cal State Long Beach



Dr. Diana Guerin, psychology department.

and a master's degree from Cal State Fullerton. She recently received her doctorate from UCLA.

"When I was near receiving my doctorate, I put out two job applications, one here and one at Cal State Long Beach, and here I am," she said.

Professor Guerin wrote her doctoral dissertation on children's temperament scales. Temperament scales are used to measure styles of behavior. Children are assessed as to how active or passive they are, among other traits.

Using this same scale, children are evaluated as to how their temperament traits influence their development in other areas, such as cognitive development.

In her dissertation, Professor Guerin discussed whether or not the scales reflected theoretical representations of how we view temperament in children.

She also included data on temperament of children from infancy to school age to test whether children remain fairly consistent in their temperament styles. In addition, she incorporated the relationship of temperament to behavior problems.

"When we hired Professor Guerin we were looking for an excellent teacher from a good graduate school who had a background that was needed for this position," said Dr. Charles Hoffman, psychology department chair.

"We were looking for someone that was interested in research. Professor Guerin brings her special background, expertise and good teaching abilities to the department," Hoffman added.

After receiving her master's degree, Professor Guerin taught at Cal State Fullerton part-time for two years. She liked teaching but not as a part-time instructor because "everything was out of my control." After that she taught introduction to psychology and statistics for four years at UCLA.

Along with her teaching experience, Professor Guerin has acquired research experience.

"I have a lot of expertise with respect to longitudinal research and statistics," she said. She is working with a developmental longitudinal research project that assesses infants and children repeatedly over a long period of time.

In the study she is involved in, a group of children are being evaluated yearly from age 1 to age 10. The group of children are now 9 years old.

Professor Guerin is specifically evaluating whether their temperament styles are consistent over the 10 year period as they develop. Other interests of the project are the impact of mothers who return to work, response to events in the home, education of parents, and public versus private school education.

She considers research to be enjoyable because she is a curious person. Another research project was on the effects of the car seat law, which she conducted while at UCLA.

"I like to consider myself a scientist in the sense that if you have two ways of doing something, one way might be better than the other, so why not try to find the best way to do things," she said.

Professor Guerin is also active in professional organizations. She is a member of the American Sociological Association and the Western Psychological Association.

She has clear cut professional objectives that are important to her.

"I want to be the best teacher and researcher that I can be," Professor Guerin explained.

"We only have one statistics course in the entire department and I would like to see more added to the department," Professor Guerin said. "I have advanced training in statistics, so I hope that myself or someone else will be teaching some upper division courses in that area."

In general Professor Guerin likes it here at Cal State San Bernardino.

"I especially like the concentration of outstanding female faculty members which we didn't have at UCLA," she noted. She thinks that this campus is a lovely, pleasant place to work and enjoys her students.

Cal-SOAP Consortium To Raise College-Going Rate

by Debbie Hollihan

According to the California Postsecondary Education Commission, low-income and ethnic minority students attending San Bernardino area high schools have the second lowest college-going rate in the state.

A \$28,000 planning grant has been awarded to CSUSB by the California Student Aid Commission which may pave the way to change those statistics.

The grant will be used to develop a proposal outlining plans for the operation of the state-funded program known as the California Student Opportunity and Access Program, or Cal-SOAP.

"This is very likely one of the most significant developments in the region with respect to education," Juan Gonzalez, assistant to President Evans.

Cal-SOAP was established in 1978 to increase the accessibility of postsecondary education to low-income and ethnic minority students attending California high schools and community colleges. The project is operated by a consortium of area educational institutions working to promote higher education among these students.

"This is very likely one of the most significant developments in the region with respect to education," according to Juan Gonzalez, assistant to CSUSB President Evans.

Gonzalez, and Dean of Students Peter Wilson, who is the administrator of the program, are currently working with area educational institutions to design a proposal for Cal-SOAP operation.

The proposal must be submitted to the California Student Aid Commission by April 15.

If the proposal is approved and receives state funding, the San Bernardino-Riverside area will become the sixth region in California to participate in the Cal-SOAP program.

Gonzalez is confident that the program will be funded and operational by July 1, 1988.

Fourteen area educational institutions, as well as the Catholic Diocese of San Bernardino, will participate in the program.

Three four-year universities, Cal State San Bernardino, University of California Riverside, and University of Redlands, are represented in the consortium.

Four community colleges, San Bernardino Valley College, Chaffey College, Riverside Community College, and College of the Desert will participate.

These universities and colleges will work with the Colton, Rialto, Coachella, Chaffey, Moreno Valley, Desert Sands, and San

Bernardino Unified School Districts to promote postsecondary education among high school students.

According to Gonzalez, the Cal-SOAP program is designed to supplement, not duplicate, existing services. Information and services is made available to students in the participating high schools, including academic and career advising, financial aid workshops, campus visits, and tutoring.

"It would be senseless for us to duplicate things that are already out there, but what we want to do is improve and increase the existing information," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez is especially enthusiastic about the Cal-SOAP tutoring program. If Cal-SOAP is funded, 30 percent of the money will be used to hire and train successful low-income and minority college students as tutors.

These tutors will work with area high school students tutoring, conducting motivational programs and serving as role models in the schools.

"One of the splendid points of Cal-SOAP is that we are going to be hiring college students who are already successful," Gonzalez said.

He hopes that these tutors will also help high school students realize that they too can be successful in college.

Counselors usually only see students who are in trouble or who possess the assertiveness to seek a college education and are already recruited by colleges.

Another important function of the program is the creation of a kind of safety net to ensure that all underrepresented students receive information regarding postsecondary education. Typically each high school counselor is responsible for dealing with four to seven hundred students.

As a result of this overload, counselors usually only see students who are in trouble or who possess the assertiveness to seek a college education and are already being recruited by colleges.

Gonzalez feels that Cal-SOAP will help counselors ensure that underrepresented students receive information about college.

"Our program is there to improve that safety net, to try to get more of those students," Gonzalez said.

Cal-SOAP also works with community colleges to increase the number of low-income and minority students that transfer to four-year universities. Eighty percent of these students who continue their education after high school attend a community

college. Only seven percent transfer to a four-year institution.

"They're on a ladder, but they don't know where the ladder is going," Gonzalez said. "They may not be able to look beyond the first two or three rungs of the ladder."

Gonzalez believes assistance with academic and career planning could help change this situation.

"It's this kind of awareness building that we want to improve," he said.

The most exciting part of the program is perhaps the impact in areas where it is already in operation.

"The data has proved that the college-going rate has improved everywhere there is a Cal-SOAP project."

Juan Gonzalez.

In 1987, an evaluation, conducted by Gonzalez for the California Student Aid Commission, of the five existing Cal-SOAP programs showed positive results.

Seniors, and especially ethnic participants, involved in the program enrolled in postsecondary institutions at a higher rate than other graduates in the areas served by the program.

"The data has proved that the college-going rate has improved everywhere there is a Cal-SOAP project," Gonzalez said.

The program is effective because of the teamwork demonstrated by the members of the consortiums, according to Gonzalez. The 1987 evaluation noted an increase in communication and the exchange of ideas between the institutions participating in Cal-SOAP programs.

"There is a higher possibility of success if you are working collectively rather than individually and competitively," Gonzalez noted.

"This ability to join hands and act in a cooperative manner is easy to say but much harder to pull off," he added. "We will need to break down some of these fences of territoriality."

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The TKE Winter Quarter Schedule Continues to be Filled with Events

by Topper and Hiraldo

Another week in the busy TKE schedule has passed and the near future looks even more filled with Tke events.

Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 20, the Teke's continued the Little Sister Rush with their 'Black and White Bash'. Brothers and prospective sisters wore white shirts that quickly became colorful as signatures and graffiti were inscribed on the shirts. Papered walls and markers came together as the natural urge to express thoughts was satiated in a colorful spectrum. Refreshments and snacks were served and apparently the bash was so wild that the windows blew out.

Rush concluded with Sports day held at Blair Park on Saturday,

Jan. 23. The day was action-packed as the brothers and rushees played softball, volleyball, soccer, frisbee, and 'ultimate'. Later, everyone gathered to enjoy a classic American feast, hamburgers and hot dogs. But the real hot dog of the day turned out to be Zippy, who has apparently given up swallowing quarters in favor of eating concrete. Better luck next time, Zip. Mo showed everyone his impression of Hank Aaron as he pushed the ball past the warning track. The gentlemen of TKE thank all of the ladies who participated in the TKE Little Sister Rush and congratulations to our new sisters.

On Friday, Jan. 22, the Tekes joined the ladies of ADPi at Fiesta Village for a miniature golf mixer. TKE's and ADPi's became more acquainted as they putted around

the course. Is it true Trouble brought a nine iron? Todd searched for a golf cart as Bambi used a pitching wedge in his attempt to escape the sand trap. Come on guys, it's only a game.

On the sports scene, the first ever TKE co-rec hockey team played its first game on Friday, Jan. 22. Mike Shea scored the Teke's first, and what proved to be their only goal, near the end of the first period. From the second period on the guys and gals struggled to preserve their lead, but ultimately fell to the relentless offensive attack of their competitors, the '12 oz. Slammers'. Better luck next time. A special thanks goes to the ladies who participated despite the fact that they had never played before. The TKE intramural basketball

team began the season with a very close game. George Bradshaw lead as the top scorer on the TKE team. The match hovered as the Tekes trailed by two points, but never quite reached victory before time expired.

The gentlemen of TKE are currently selling tickets for their VCR Raffle. First prize is a brand new Panasonic VCR, and other prizes include a Nikon 35mm camera, two 6-month memberships to Nautilus Aerobics Plus, dinner for two at Reuben's, and many other prizes. Part of the proceeds go to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital so be sure to acquire tickets from your friendly neighborhood Teke before the drawing, Feb. 17.

Upcoming events on the TKE

Calendar include a mixer with the ladies of Alpha Phi and a CSUSB Dance Party to be held Feb. 5 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. This fun-filled event will feature a D.J. and is free to everyone with a college I.D.

Ladies! Ladies! Ladies! Don't miss the premiere of the year! The gentlemen of Tau Kappa Epsilon are sponsoring the first annual 'Teke-n-Dales' featuring some of Playgirl Magazine's hottest models.

This event will be held at the Elk's Lodge in San Bernardino. Be sure to see your local Teke for details, as tickets are becoming scarce. Listen to KGGL 99.1 for details. This spectacular event is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 18, so act fast to reserve your ticket! A percentage of the proceeds will also go to benefit St. Jude's

Alpha Kappa Psi, Business Fraternity Features Speaker

by Mark Paus

Thursday, January 14th the Iota Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi held its first in a series of professional events.

The featured speaker was Mr. Wilfred Arzivo from the Investment Banking Department of Security Pacific National Bank.

Unbeknownst to most, retail banking (checking, savings, loans, travelers checks, safety deposit boxes, etc.) makes up only about 33% of the overall business of a bank like Security Pacific.

The topics discussed centered around international banking, investment banking (capital underwriting securities), and what financial institutions are looking for in prospective new employees and management trainees.

Their suggested competency areas regarding retail banking were: people skills, written and verbal communications, and an excellent knowledge of the general business environment rather than an extensive background in financial analysis.

Additional insight for the new job applicants was provided by Stephanie Brooks Manager of the 40th and LeRoy office in San Bernardino and Cat Cope from the Account and Loan Department.

Ms. Brooks noted that Security Pacific offers a special credit card (Mastercard/Visa) qualification program designed for University

students (freshmen through graduate students). For further information contact Stephanie Brooks at 263 East 40th Street, San Bernardino, Ca. 92404 (714) 383-6691.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional business fraternity that brings serious, goal oriented business students together to learn new skills and grow in their knowledge and understanding of the business world. We also provide tutoring and counseling on professors, courses, term papers and projects, social interaction, resumes, and job leads plus much more.

Many of the officers of the various campus business clubs and associations are members of Alpha Kappa Psi. That's what makes us unique and the leading business fraternity. Come and join the winning team of serious business fraternity. Come and join the winning team of serious business students that enjoy the synergistic effect from many years of dedication, quality instruction, and a culmination of various backgrounds and experiences. Here's where you build personal and professional friendships that will last a lifetime. Contact President Greg Timpany (714) 862-5200 or Professor Barbara Sirotnik ext. 7533 for more information.

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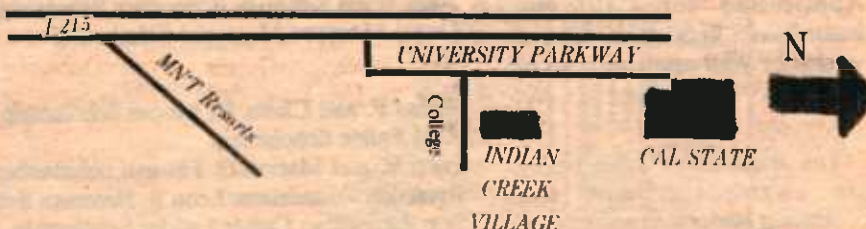
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Repressing Pain Might Jeopardize Your Health

Taking pain "like a man" may seem noble to some, but recent research indicates that repressing pain actually may jeopardize a person's health according to a new associate professor of psychology at Cal State, San Bernardino, Dr. Larry Jamner.

He's been studying the effects of "repressive coping" for the past three years while at Yale University where he and a colleague became interested in the fact that a biologically-based tendency to repress pain seems to put many people at a greater risk for disease.

"There is a curious relationship between coping (with pain) and cancer (or other major diseases)," noted Jamner. "People who deny or minimize pain, known as 'repressors', produce fewer cells to fight infection than do 'non-repressors'.

This characteristically weaker

immune system was revealed when Jamner and a fellow researcher randomly examined tests of 503 patients. They found that patients' diminished immunity seems to be due to naturally-produced chemicals in the brain known as endorphins.

Endorphins act like opiates, such as heroin and morphine, inhibiting the transfer of information from one brain cell to another. To counteract the endorphines, Jamner ran tests on 64 volunteer patients using a drug called naloxone. He found that the "opiate antagonist" could prevent the effect of endorphines and elevate a person's perception of pain.

The results are significant because overcoming repressive coping would "make people more sensitive to their body's cues

that something may be wrong (with their health). It's a question of catching damage earlier on," explained Jamner.

Although endorphins were discovered in the mid-1970's, only with the last two years have the "differences in coping styles and pain, stress and psychological and medical research efforts," said Jamner, emphasizing the relevance of the new information to the care and treatment of hospital patients.

New methodologies may need to be developed for persons who are insensitive to pain in order to avoid premature discharges from the hospital, abbreviated rehabilitation programs, early withdrawal from prescription medication or premature return to normal physical activities for such patients," stated Jamner in an article he co-authored for Psychosomatic Medicine.

Learning Center Provides Services to Most Students

by Scott Anderson

The Learning Center here at CSUSB provides essential services to students needing help in various subjects. There is no question that the Learning Center is helpful to the students it serves.

The question is, whether or not these services are available to all of the students at CSUSB. Tammy Tanner, a Sophomore, at Cal State said, "I have been helped immensely by the learning center, but have problems getting help in Sociology." If there is not enough demand for a subject, they do not offer tutoring. Tanner also said "With the cancellation of permanent appointments, I have trouble scheduling my appointments for when I'm not in class.

Alicia Aultman, a tutor at the

Learning Center states, "The reason for the cancellation of permanent appointments was due to the lack of attendance." The solution she offered was the cancellation of these appointments when two are missed. Tanner also commented, "The learning center is for the students and not the other way around." She was expressing the need for the students to be involved in the decisions made by the administration. Of the ten students interviewed, all of them stated disapproval of the decision to cancel permanent appointments.

James Flood, a freshman, believes the policy is "highly irrational" although it makes sense to cut costs, the policy is doing a disservice to the very students it is supposed to serve.

Scholarship Requirements for Academic 1988-89 Year

Scholarships are available for undergraduate and graduate students for the 1988-89 academic year. Although some of the scholarships are based only on merit, most are based on financial need as well as merit. To apply:

1. You must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0.
2. Complete a scholarship application available from the Financial Aid Office (SS-143).
3. Submit two letters of recommendation (at least one must be from a present or former instructor).
4. If you wish to be considered for any scholarships that are based on need as well as merit, complete and submit the Student Aid Application for California immediately because it takes 4 weeks for your application to be processed.

The scholarships listed below are awarded to new and continuing students in accordance with the terms of the gift. Students applying for scholarships are considered for all those for which they are eligible.

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California Retired Teachers Association
California State University, San Bernardino Alumni Association
California State University, San Bernardino Alumni Association--Education Chapter
California State University, San Bernardino Associates
California State University, San Bernardino Music Department
California State University, San Bernardino Theatre Arts Department, Del Rosa Grange
Anthony and Lois Evans Scholarship

Faculty and staff Memorial Scholarship
Farmers Insurance Group of Companies Scholarship
Foundation of California State University, San Bernardino
Douglas A. House Memorial Scholarship
Jan Czyk Family Economics Scholarship
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Riverside Foundation/Leon S. Heseman Scholarship Fund
San Bernardino Career Ladder Scholarship
San Bernardino Teacher Retraining Scholarship
Nancy E. Smith Scholarship
Union Pacific Foundation
William H. Wilson Scholarship

Winter Ball A Success

by Erin Kirkpatrick

The Serrano Village Council's Fourth Annual Winter Ball from 7:30 to 1:00 last Saturday night was a scene filled with conversation and laughter by candle light. Held at the Rancho Verde Country Club, the semi-formal dinner-dance had an ambiance that made the spinning red light feel out of place at times.

The success of the dance can be traced back to two people, Donna Simon and Dan Schaefer, responsible for the planning, execution and organization of the dance, said Grant later.

While there were some negative comments about the DJ, the dance floor was almost always full.

By 11:45 the dance was still quite alive despite the disappearance of some of those attending. As the evening wound down, decorations and balloons started disappearing as souvenir hunters made their collections. While perhaps not as energetic as they had been earlier, the dancers seemed more intimate as the evening progressed.

"Minoy" Con't.


even incited riots. It all has to do with freedom of speech," he said.

Censorship or not, the general consensus by the majority of the audience was that Minoy wasn't enjoyable to listen to. "Maybe, Cal State isn't ready for them," one student said. Claremont College will also have to decide whether they're ready for Minoy when they play there on February 4th.

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