Student Union 10th Anniversary

The Student Union's lounge, during a typical day.

Photo by Elrond G. Lawrence

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To the Greeks,

There is just a little note that I'm writing in order to put my mind at ease. In reference to the Greek letters that the editor in the Feb. 10th edition of the Chronicle, there are some things I feel need to be said.

First off, both letters from the Greek organizations on campus claim that they are the leaders, NOT the followers. It occurs to me that if someone is following you, Who?? People have told me that they wouldn't follow a Greek to the only exit of a burning building.

On that note, you'll probably say I have some "sadistic grudge" against the Greeks. Have you ever stopped to think why it is people feel this way? Take some time to find out this, you'll be a long way down the road to total acceptance.

The next question I have is what you have done to estab this University's standing in the public. There are groups and organizations on this campus who go out of their way to be with WORTHWHILE events in the community. Not just "outrageous social events" either. (How dare you tell me to spend less time drinking beer)

As for the Greeks having the highest G.P.A. of all males on campus, this is hardly surprising considering the fraternity study groups that are held before tests. These study sessions include among other things, copies of the test material, and sometimes even the a few who have taken the class previously.

This sounds like a very strong statement but it was told to me by a friend of mine while he was pledging a fraternity. With this type of study session occurring, is it any wonder that Greeks are doing so well?

It also concerns me that personal attacks are made on Mr. Stanford. Now I don't know him personally, (and from what I've read I don't care to know him) but you have no right to call ANYONE narrow minded considering your track record of social views.

Speaking of social views, you claim that you make a point of your views through organized action. What action? The only action I ever see the Greeks make is sociatizing at "events" and letting around the steps of the library. I'm not interested in what other affirming action you take.

And finally credibility. A very positive and intelligent letter was sent to Andy Stanford concerning leadership and morality in the Greek organization, and the letter was signed by "Kitch, Tater, and Smurf.'Proud Greeks' and Republicans. With that fluff signature all credibility went down the tubes. You should live by your quote of foods with that mouth.

Gentlemen, I am not condemning the Greek organization as a whole. A very good friend of mine is heavily involved with the Greek system. I am suggesting though that you clean your own house before condemning someone else. And if you can reply to my questions of documentation concerning your outstanding community efforts, I should be pleased to hear of them. Until then...

Matt Webster
Concerned and active student

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The second annual Campbell Writing Competition is now open to all graduate and undergraduate students currently attending California State University, San Bernardino. The theme of the easy competition is the relationship between law and morality, and the winning essay will be awarded a cash prize of $300. This competition has been made possible by a grant from an anonymous donor. Its purpose is to encourage student writing skills.

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The submission deadline for all essays is Friday, Apr. 29, 1988, in the office of the Political Science Department (POB 146). The winner of the 1988 Campbell Writing Competition will be announced Jan. 1, 1988.

For further information regarding the Campbell Writing Competition, please contact:

Professor Edward J. Eder Department of Political Science POB 146, 887-7238

Professor Thomas Moody Department of Philosophy PL 540, 887-7465 or 887-7469.

The CSUSB chapter of Business and Professional Women will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Union A & B. Matthew Marrett, a local attorney, will speak on parliamentary procedure. Refreshments will be served and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

The University of California at Los Angeles, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during his recent US visit. In a Dec. 21 message to the Soviet Embassy, AAUS executive director Joy Plum, Brown University student Debbie Jovel, and University of North Carolina student Brian Bailey spoke with Gorbachev and his college. In the US, the dialogue will be used in USA education programs. "I think they were surprised at the level of interest, especially the undergraduates, that we communicated to them," Plum said.

Gorbachev told the students that he and President Reagan "discussed educational exchange during the summit, and that more cooperation was forthcoming. AAUS members are planning follow-up correspondence to press the issue, and intend to discuss it with President Reagan when they meet with him.

For more information, contact AAUS, 215-387-3100

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Lady Coyotes Concentrate on Playoffs After Win

by Sheila Huggins
Chronicle Staff-Writer

The letter "F" was predominately at the CSUSB gym Friday night when the Coyote volleyball team "peeled" and "punished" the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs 90-42.

The two F's which made the win possible were Peters and Painé. Junior, Lori Peters grabbed a sandbagged 13 rebounds while also sinking 17 points. Teri Painé also played a vital role in the victory and the Coyotes scored 21 points on Painé scoring 18 points, which made her the top scorer of the night.

"I'm real proud of our on defense, and defense of the whole year," Coach, JoAnne Bly said.

The Coyotes played aggressively yet only had one foul in the first half, while the Banana Slugs, on the other hand, had 5 fouls. The result was that CSUSB scored 14 free-throw points, while their opponents only scored one.

Coach Bly and her team went into the second half with a 23 point lead, but once they started to use a man-to-man defense and a half-court press, UC Santa Cruz fell further behind.

Although Coach Bly noted that Peters was the top player of the game, CSUSB players scored.

Freshman guard, Janet Sturges sank 14 points while sophomore, Tammy Shaver was right behind her with 13 points.

Jeanne Bell contributed with 9 points (one was a three-pointer). Michelle Paltyaw had 6, Michelle Piper had 5, Stacey Baldwin 4, and Tammy Cheaham and Cynthia Hurzeler each put in 2.

The Lady Coyotes have won 10 straight games. The "Big F" which CSUSB is concentrating on now is the "Play-offs." When Coach Bly was asked if she thinks her team can make it to the play-offs, she replied, "We can if we win the rest of the games." With only four games remaining, Bly is confident that they will win the rest.

Coyotes Cream
Banana Slugs

by Ron Carter
Sports Editor

It took a couple of minutes for Cal State's men's basketball team to shake the wiggles out of its legs Friday, but once it got going the results came out as expected.

The Coyotes easily rolled past the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs 115-68. (Yes, the team name is "Banana Slugs.")

A crowd of 250 saw the Coyotes quickly fall behind 4-0 in the first minute, but the West Region fourth ranked Coyotes (19-4 after demolishing Dominican Saturday night) came alive by pumping in 10 unanswered points for an 18-8 lead with 12:27 left in the first half. The Coyotes never looked back, pushing to a 53-31 half-time lead.

Junior, 6-foot-2 guard, Gerald Duncan sparked the Coyotes in the first half with 22 points. "Gerald is very talented," said a pleased Cal State San Bernardino coach, Jim Dickey. "But you have to give a lot of credit to his teammates for finding him when he's open." Duncan ended the night with 26 points and 608 center, Mark Warren added 17 with a game-high 18 rebounds. Elroy Moses scored 16 points and pulled down 14 rebounds as well as 12 Coyotes received playing time. The only Coyote player not scoring was guard, Dave Webb.

"I had plenty of opportunity to score (0-6-0 from the field), but the ball wouldn't sink for me," said Webb after the game.

Cal State set a school record by hitting 13-of-20 shots from the three-point range. The previous high was against Clarence in 1986 when the Coyotes sank 10-6-22.

"They were packing in on our big guy (Waren) so we started hitting the three-pointers," said Duncan who hit 4-of-6 from the outside line. "We have a lot of shooters on the team that can hit the shot." Dickey played his reserves most of the second half and they kept the pressure on the Banana Slugs. "UC Santa Cruz is a good team," said reserve 6-7 center, Robert Tyler. "It's hard to believe they're 6-15."

UC Santa Cruz coach, Mike Rooney explained that his team started the season with 13 straight road games and lost all 13, but they beat Notre Dame (of Belmont) twice and UCSD too.

Greg Bujakowski and Greg Rosas scored nine points each while Tyler added seven. Scott Pocing pumped in five and Tony Taylor rounded out the scoring with two points.

Rooney said, on San Bernardino's chances for a playoff bid: "They have to be considered. They have the capability of winning this region. San Bernardino and Cal State Stanislaus are two of the better teams in the region, but I believe San Bernardino is a bit quicker."
A Regular Day in the Pub

Photo by Elrod G. Lawrence

The Student Union, under construction, ten years ago.

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Cake Cutting Ceremony
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Student Union Lounge
Student Union: A Look Ten Years Ago

by Kim Schauf
Editor-in-Chief
AIUkm# CSUSB

The idea for a student union was first proposed at Cal State by Dean Kenton Monroe in 1966. Although CSUSB has been established for over 20 years, the student union is celebrating its tenth anniversary this week. The student union became a reality after waiting twelve years, for the students of Cal State in 1978. The pub didn't open right away due to troubles with obtaining a liquor license from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC). The license was difficult to obtain due to the fact that several students who would be in the pub were under 21.

The student union of 1978 was similar to ours today, as well as differences. The hours in 1978 were 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight Fridays, and 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The hours today are longer during the week, but the union isn't open on the weekends any longer. If one looks around at the interior of the pub, new changes are evident everywhere. Recently, during the summer of last year, new renovations were done to the lounge and pub area. New carpeting, chairs, and a completely remodeled snack bar area were some of the new additions.

The union differences aren't the only changes CSUSB has seen in the past 10 years. By looking through old newspapers, and other history references the change during the past ten years is quite evident.

The pub charged only $0.20 for beer compared to $1.25 today. The music in the pub has changed drastically also. On the night of the grand opening 10 years ago, the band was playing disco music for students, but on this year's grand opening date we have The Regular Guys, a rock and roll band.

The Greek system has been added to our campus during the past years and the average age of students has gone down also. Ten years ago CSUSB was more a commuter school than today. The dorm size has increased to house more on campus students. The services Cal State provides its students has also increased through organizations such as Associated Students Productions, which provides students with entertainment, speakers, and activities. Student activities on campus all around have increased along with student involvement.

The area surrounding CSUSB has increased in size with the school's growth. There are more apartments, fast food places, sandwich shops, and other establishments. The future growth seems evident as a supermarket is being built, and plans for a gas station and more restaurants are being planned.

Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.

ANNIVERSARY SCHEDULE

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Campus Clubs

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
"Polyhedra"

12 noon-2:30 p.m.
Alexander Raguzi

12:15 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
Cake Cutting Ceremony

1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
CSUSB Cheerleaders

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
"Room 115"

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
"The Regular Guys"
Freischlag getting acquainted

PE Chair Keeps Busy

by Sheila Huggins

Being the department chair and also the first member of the physical education department can be hectic sometimes, but Dr. Jerry A. Freischlag seems to have everything under control.

Freischlag came to CSUSB at the beginning of the fall quarter to take over as the department chair and also teach three classes. Freischlag's plans for the physical education department include keeping his life busy and his phone ringing.

"The Dean's office is on line one," his secretary announces. After noting an appointment on his calendar, he adds, "Where were we?"

He continues explaining his current project.

"The principal project I'm working on is to help plan and develop an expanded physical education facility. It will be about five years down the road before it gets built," he said.

Freischlag is also busy with research. He is involved in researching the backgrounds of women collegiate basketball coaches to determine what factors are characteristic of coaches that reach the highest levels.

"Doing projects like this helps me learn about things that I work at and teach," the New Hampshire native says.

After answering another telephone call, Freischlag continues to review his professional goals for CSUSB.

"The wind was blowing like mad," he says. "I hope this wasn't typical, but that was last spring." He says he enjoys CSUSB and would like to continue working here.

"I'd like to stick around here indefinitely because I like it a great deal," he adds. "The prospects for the university are good, so I'd like to be a part of that."

His wife arrives hoping to take him home.

"Just a few minutes more," he says, getting interviewed for the paper.

After noting that his favorite hobbies are tennis, hiking, and collecting antiques with his wife, he takes a moment to think about what he would like to continue working on.

"I'm iconoclastic—last minute I'm hard to predict."

Finally, the interview and his day shift are over, so Freischlag packs up his work and heads for home after another busy day at CSUSB.

PRSSA Coming to Cal State Campus

by Lilian Winenger

A chapter of the Public Relations Student's Society of America, PRSSA, will be organized soon at CSUSB. The club will give students interested in public relations an insight into the opportunities in public relations and the changes and trends within the industry.

The club, which is open to all students, will hold its first meeting Monday, Feb. 22, at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union, room A33.

PRSSA is an affiliate of the Public Relations Student's Society of America, PRSA, the national organization to add to their resumes.
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The Regular Guys
Thurs. Feb 18
8:00 p.m. In The Pub
or you’ll be sorry!

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Regular Guys
In The Pub
Feb. 18, 8:00 p.m.

Coyote Cousins
In The Pub
Feb. 25, 8:00 p.m.

Bud Comedy Tour
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Route 66
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March 10, 8:00 p.m.

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The Delta Sigs Are Enthusiastic

The gang here at Delta Sigma Phi is enthusiastically preparing for Rush Week which starts Feb. 17. In the past, such preparation I thought it appropriate to give a run down of some of the traditions and unique characteristics that set Delta Sigma Phi apart from the other fraternities at CSUSB.

The first and most importantly distinguishing characteristic is our diversity. We emphasize individuality in appearance, personality, and interests. For example, if you were to see a group of Delta Sigs one would probably be dressed conservatively while another might be wearing the latest L.A. radical fashions or maybe just plain old jeans and a t-shirt. Delta Sig members also vary greatly in age difference and place of legal residence. For example, we have members aged 17-26 with roots in legal residences such as Australia, Great Britain, or such distant states as New York, Massachusetts, Georgia, and Illinois. These qualities, we feel, are unique to this fraternity and consequently makes us a more interesting and rewarding fraternity to belong to.

The second characteristic is athletics. If you're looking for a fraternity that competes vigorously in intramural sports, you're in the right place. Delta Sigma Phi has recently won both the intramural football and 3 on 3 basketball championships. In addition Delta Sigma Phi has one of the most victorious records in such intramural sports as football, basketball, and even frisbee, of all the fraternities on campus.

The third, but most essential, characteristic is scholarship. In addition to Delta Sigma Phi's well stocked and updated test file and vigorous program of academic support, we have one of the highest overall and recent GPA's among all the men's fraternities on campus. This noteworthy achievement, mind you, is not the result of recruiting only academically inclined Delta Sigma Phi, but instead, is a result of everyone pulling together to make sure that each and every brother of this fraternity either pass or exceed in their in their particular area of schoolwork. This is the result of the brotherhood that Delta Sigma Phi has that made it all possible. Because of our strong convictions in the area of academic progress, we take our schoolwork just as seriously as we take our partying, because after all that is why we are here to get a college education in furtherance of our life goals and aspirations.

While considering the advantages of joining Delta Sigma Phi, consideration should also be given to the advantages of joining a greek organization in general (fraternity/sorority). In addition to the commonly held benefits by members that fraternities and sororities are exclusive outlets for partying and socializing, there are other more significant aspects and advantages to belonging to a greek organization.

The first advantage is leadership skills. These valuable skills are available to anyone who joins a greek organization. This is because of the many opportunities greek members have to fill positions of leadership within the greek organization and other extracurricular activities. These leadership skills gained by serving in positions of leadership not only reflect well on your record but also prepare and enable you to pursue lucrative employment opportunities within the world of finance, management, business, government, and various other types of career oriented employment that in general emphasize leadership abilities.

The second advantage is the favorable resume recommendation that being a former member of a greek organization can bring. Because, in addition to the excellent leadership, social, and academic credentials former membership in a greek organization confers upon you, many employers particularly in middle to high level corporate and government positions have also been fraternity members.

The third aspect is the brotherhood/sisterhood bond that is common among all greek members. This bond not only creates new and long lasting friendships and allows you to get a better insight on both yourself and human nature by helping you realize your limits thus making yourself more self confident and adept in dealing with new and old people. If you are interested and want to see for yourself what greek life is all about, come check out some of the great events that Delta Sigma Phi has prepared for you.

As the month of February progresses, the Alpha Phis have revealed surprises. The Alpha Phis brought the house down at our mixer with the gentlemen of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Although they might not have won the night, it is due to the Gamma Rho's efforts made in the crowning of this year's Alpha Phi. The Alpha Phis also bowled several gutter balls and even a few strikes at our mixer with the gentlemen of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Although bowling scores were mediocre, I think everyone agreed it was a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

The Alpha Phis also felt the sting of Cupid's arrow as we pulled off our last weekend's Sweetheart Ball in Lake Arrowhead. We spent the night culminating in the crowning of this year's chapter Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Andrea Martinez. Within our chapter, two of our newly initiated brothers have already become pledges. Brothers Chris DeLaval and Mark Martinez have taken over the positions of scholarship chairman and treasurer, respectively.

Finally, we would like to congratulate the women of the Alpha Delta Phi for winning the CSUSB for their recent installation. We wash them the best of luck in their new chapter.

Steven Soto
Chapter Editor

This Week In TKE: VCR Raffle Feb. 17

February 17, 1988, is the lucky day for a few people, as the TKE raffle draws out winners for their VCR raffle. Tickets are available up to the time of the drawing which will be held in the Feb. Other prizes include a Nikon 35mm camera, two 6- month memberships to Nambus Plus Fitness Center, dinner for two at Reuben's, and a set of movie passes.

Feb. 18 is a very lucky day for all ladies who have tickets to Tau Kappa Epsilon'sextravaganza, "TKE-o-Dale," which begins at 8:00 p.m. This evening of entertainment is sponsored in part by TKE and is open to all.

See "TKE," Pg. 11
Immunization Evidence Required to Register For Spring Quarter

Certain groups of students who registered this quarter must show evidence of immunization against both measles (reubealo) and German measles (rubella). If you do not comply with this requirement before you register for Spring quarter, you will have a hold placed on your registration. Check the following list to see if it applies to you.

1. All NEW students born after January, 1957.
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3. All students who reside in on-campus residence halls. 
4. All students whose primary and secondary educations were obtained overseas of the United States.
5. Students who are participating in: dietetics, medical technology, nursing, physical therapy, and any pre-professional, student teaching or field work, involving pre-school children or school-age children (including the Children's Center) or taking place in the health care setting.

See "Health" nr. 17

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Life to renovate can? Cute 1960 Baja and 1969 El Camino Chica for sale. They h ave blown engines and need some work, but they're a deal for $475 and $875, respectively. Call 884-3161 to see.

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**Classifieds**

Put a Personal Ad in The Chronicle only 10¢ per line. Forms are in The Chronicle business office and must be submitted by noon on Wednesday.

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To Jr. O En. Hi sweetie! Hope you had a Happy Valentine's Day! You'll always have my heart. You make my day of life special. I Love Ya, TG

To all my friends who were there for me last week (you know who you are) thanks! Watch your purses!

Love, Lisa

Kim Hayes

Have you made your choice yet? I had a really good time the other night.

Love, ?

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"TKE" Can't.

irresistible entertainment features some of Playboy magazine's hottest models including Bradley Zoe, New York Joey, Jimmy Z and Cal State's own Derek. Don't miss this premiere of the year and be sure to contact your local TKE to receive ticket information.

The most important week on the TKE calendar is almost here—rush week. TKE's Palo Alto branch invites all men of CSUSB to rush TKE as the TKE experience is like none other and the benefits of TKE membership cannot be listed in a column of this size. For more information, keep your eyes open for the TKE booth, visible on Friday, Feb. 19.

On Friday, Feb. 5, the TKEs sponsored an All- School Dance Party, which featured the mixing and scratching of TKE's own DJ, Allen. The Upper Commons rocked in the wake of the pulsating crowd and Ivan became the spotlight once as he demonstrated his "Zippy Shuffle." Nils managed to enjoy calm even as his speakers melted down. Those with student budgets were happy to discover that the admission and refreshments were free, and the Judeman was especially appreciative, 'Oh wow, I can handle that dude!'

Saturday, Feb. 6, the gentlemen of TKE joined the ladies of Alpha Phi at the mixer-crushing mixer held at Arrowhead lanes in San Bernardino. TKEs and Alpha Phis enjoyed an afternoon of strikes and spares and no one seemed to mind the goofy velcro bowling shoes. Andy, in particular, though the shoes matched his wardrobe perfectly. Kiwi became very attached to her ball as she showed off her unusual technique. Julie struck her way to a near perfect game while Jani bowed for victory, winning the 313 pool with a two-game total that scored somewhere in the thousands.
Senator Pete Wilson Offers Free Student Financial Aid Guide

California Senator Pete Wilson announced that a 1988-89 student financial aid guide is available at no cost through his office. The Department of Education publication entitled "The Student Guide: Five Federal Financial Aid Programs, 1988-89" gives information on the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Perkins Loan, College Work Study, and the Guaranteed Student Loan programs. The GSL section contains information about the PLUS Loans and Supplemental Loans for Students as well. "The guide provides information on changes Congress made last year that will allow students to receive more money under the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loans programs," Wilson said. The guide outlines steps leading to aid payment, aid recipient rights and responsibilities, and a glossary of terms and addresses of state grant and loan agencies. The booklet also offers tips on how to consolidate loan programs, Wilson said.

"Health" Cont.

This is required by the California State University Chancellor through Executive Order 469. If proof of immunization for measles and rubella is not available from family physicians, community medical providers, or through your official high school immunization records, students can be vaccinated at the Student Health Center at no cost. Immunizations will be given from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Also, physicians or public health nurse documentation of the history of measles (rubella only) will be accepted.

If you have any questions, stop by or call the Health Center at 887-7641. Don't wait until it's too late!

Do you have a 2.0 g.p.a. or better?
If so, you may be eligible to participate in London Semester 1988!
This program enables you to participate in a complete social/cultural program, including housing and meals, while taking classes which apply toward your degree requirements at CSUSB.
To find out more, attend the information meeting today:
Wednesday, February 17, 1988
4:00 p.m.
Lower Commons 101
If you cannot attend but would like more information, contact Jan Jackson at the Office of Extended Education, P. L. 590, 887-7527.

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This prestigious program gives college graduates of any major the opportunity to spend a year working for the California State Legislature and affords a first-hand knowledge of the political process. A monthly stipend is given.

Applications are due Feb. 27, 1988
For more information, please contact Paul Esposito at the Campus Career Center or call the Fellowship Office at 916/324-1761.

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