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## Student Union 10th Anniversary



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

*Photo by Elron G. Lawrence*

*A Look Inside...*

***Check-out Pages 6-7 For A Look At The Student Union!!!***

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## Alpha Phi Support For Greeks

One of the primary reasons greek organizations were implemented is to encourage scholastic achievement and personal growth throughout the college years. People choose to belong to greek organizations because they want the group support that greeks offer in order to make college more rewarding. This is not to say that people who choose to be independent are inferior. It is a matter of personal choice which should be respected.

As for the comment "Aryan frat yuppies," greek organizations are composed of a variety of people from all races, religions, and beliefs. In fact, greeks would not be in existence if this were not the case. I, myself, am of hispanic descent and have never felt any prejudice or discrimination.

In addition, the comment intended toward greeks that we're all "hydrocephalic sports fans" implies that just because we're interested in sports that we're not intelligent. If this were true over half the population interested in sports would be "hydrocephalic."

Supposedly, the issue of Andy Stanford's article was censorship. This is a very important issue which should be brought out in the open. However, the issue seemed to be confused with an attack on greeks. Just as Mr. Stanford asks for open-mindedness with respect to pub entertainment, so do greeks ask for open mindedness in respect to our organizations.

Michelle Lopez  
Alpha Phi Chapter Promotions

## Stanford's Reply To His Fans

To All My Fans,

Gee, I guess you told me, huh? Let's see: I'm jealous, pessimistic, stupid, insane, a G.D.I. crybaby, sadistic, unintelligible, unhappy, mindless, a fool, and have a pretty low view of myself. I'll take these one at a time. Jealous? Sometimes, but not of y'all. Pessimistic? Most definitely, in a world run by power fiends. Stupid? Hardly. Insane? No more than any of you, and less than some. A G.D.I. crybaby? Hmmm. We need to dissect this one. G.D.I. means god damned idiot. (The only reason I know this is that I read it on the wall of a toilet stall.) As an infidel, I don't believe I'm god damned. Idiot? See 'stupid' above. Crybaby? I've been known to cry on occasion (I'm a sensitive guy), but at 26, I'm hardly a baby. Sadistic? Try truthful instead. Unintelligible? You understood me well enough to be upset by what you read. Unhappy? Not generally. Mindless? See 'stupid' again. A fool? Occasionally, but my letter wasn't an example of this. And my view of myself? Certainly not low as you suggest. But I should address you one at a time.

First, the Exalted Grand Poobah of A.S. Productions. I'll deal with your comments to me alone. For the ad hominem ones, see the paragraph above. That out of the way, I didn't say I thought this was a podunk trade school. What I said was we need to do all

we can to prevent others seeing this school as such, and that incidents such as occurred in the Pub make us look like a bunch of rednecks. Is the campus devoted to nazism? Not literally, but the xenophobic attitude I've seen certainly evinces a large base of prospective party members should the National Socialists come to power again. Too bad I won't be hearing the "Doo-Doo Balls" in concert here. I guess I'll have to settle for "The Turds" in the Punch Bowl. Oh well.

Secondly, the "Paper Tigresses." I do read your "rag." And as far as your writers and the subject of English grammar: if they haven't learned to write complete sentences, maybe you can get a proof reader who knows what one is. (Not that every string of text in your paper needs to be a complete sentence.) And the fact that your readers prefer a "Greek Page" to the Writer's Corner is exactly my point. You only support my position by verifying this. I agree, however, that you should accept all the constructive criticism you get.

Next, the brother from Delta Force Sci Fi. I hold no grudge against Frats and Sororities. It's just that, in general, Frats are exclusionary, white bread, and sexist, and racist. The fact that you provide undergraduates a weekly opportunity to get liquored up doesn't impress me. Oh, and while

we're on the subject, I don't drink beer or listen to the (nonexistent) demented music in the pub. And my social life is just fine without attending the "Alpha Beta Mekong Delta Booze-O-Rama and Porcelain Bus Driving Contest". Also, considering my I.Q. and G.P.A., you're W.F.D. to say I'm a G.D.I. O.K.? Finally, whether or not Dean Wilson is hydrocephalic, a sports fan, and/or a future Reichsfuhrer, I don't know. He has YOU to blame for bringing his name up. I DO know that there are too many waterheads and neo-nazis in power to ensure our freedom of ANYTHING.

Lastly, the Three Stooges. Hey, dudes! Party down! C'mon guys, those aren't really your names, are they? But seriously, not all fascists are followers. Hitler was downright effective leader for a while. And as for your organized action: can you guys invade Poland and still keep the trains running on time? You know, I bet you can. Thanks for signing your letter "...and republicans." It lends credence to my assertion that you're a bunch of Right-Wingers. I also think anyone who chooses to call himself Klutch, Tater, or Smurf has opened his mouth once too often and "removed all doubt".

Keep those cards and letters coming.  
Andy Stanford

## Wide Tie Greek Finds Article Merely Amusing

Dear Editor,

In regard to Mr. Stanford's remarks: at first I was annoyed, but now, after closer inspection of the disjointed attack on the Greek system (which had no part in the Minoy escapade), I am merely amused.

I look forward to being entertained by future analysis of such subjects as the presidential campaign, the state of the economy, foreign relations, and other worthy subjects and how they relate to the Greek world.

Sincerely,  
Wide-tie Greek  
Even Greeks don't agree on everything)

## Letter Written In Rebuttal Toward Stanford

To the Editor,

I'm writing this rebuttal in reference to the letter written by Andy Stanford which was more of an attack on greeks, rather than a protest to having Minoy's performance cut off. Comments such as "Aryan frat yuppies" and "hydrocephalic sports fans" are simply a re-enforcement of the stereotypes misrepresenting greeks.

# Concerned and Active Student Voices Opinion

To the Greeks:

This is just a little note that I'm writing in order to put my mind at ease. In reference to the greek's letters to 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 this out, and you'll be a long way down the road to total acceptance.

The next question I have is what have you done to enhance this University's standing in the public eye? There are groups and organizations on this campus who go out of their way to help with WORTHWHILE events in the community. Not just "outrageous social events" either. (How dare you tell anyone 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 provided by other 'brothers' 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 the 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 socializing at "events" and loitering around the steps of the library. I'd be interested to hear what other affirmative action you take.

And finally credibility. A very positive and intelligent letter was sent to Andy Stanford concerning leadership and maturity in the greek organization, and the letter was signed by "Klutch, Tater, and

Smurf. 'Proud Greeks' and Republicans. With that fluff signature all credibility went down the tubes. You should live by your quote of fools with shut mouths.

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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## 2nd Annual Campbell Writing Competition Open to All Students

The second annual Campbell Writing Competition is now open to both graduate and undergraduate students currently attending California State University, San Bernardino on a full-time or part-time basis. The theme of the essay 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.

Essays entered in the competition will be judged on the basis of originality, comprehensiveness, and clarity on reasoning and writing. The question of the relationship between law and morality should be approached from an interdisciplinary frame of reference. Each essay should be approximately 15 pages in length, with a maximum length of 20 pages. The essay must adhere to

the formal style requirements as detailed in Turabian or the CHICAGO MANUAL OF STYLE. Furthermore, two photostated copies, along with the original copy of the essay must be submitted in typewritten, double-spaced format.

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

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

Professor Edward J. Erier  
Department of Political Science  
FOB 146, 887-7238

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PL 540, 887-7465 or 887-7469.

## Business Students Visit Pacific Stock Exchange

by Greg A. Timpany

Meeting and talking with professionals away from the campus setting is an integral part of a business student's education. Twelve members of Alpha Kappa Psi and the Financial Management Association did just that on Friday, Feb. 5.

The trip to the Pacific Stock Exchange (PSE) was the 1988 edition of the annual outing. In addition, the group was given an insightful lecture on the methods used by the United States Customs Service.

At the PSE, the students were allowed to view the action on the trading floor from an enclosed observation gallery. A member of the exchange was on hand to answer questions concerning the mechanics of trading stocks and bonds. The exchange was founded in the late 1800's to meet the needs of local oil companies. It has since expanded and now has operations in San Francisco as well as Los Angeles.

After lunch, the group traveled to the Federal Building across

from Los Angeles City Hall. Once there, the group was given a lecture by Mr. Robert Trotter concerning the ins and outs of the Customs Service. According to Mr. Trotter "the Customs Service was the number two revenue generating agency for the United States government in 1987. It generated over \$16 billion, just a few dollars short of the over \$800 billion collected by the IRS."

The Customs Service has operations at over 300 points of entry into the United States. Mr. Trotter also warned of the dangers involved in trying to smuggle contraband into the U.S. Mr. Trotter said, "the Supreme Court has given the Customs Service unparalleled freedom. Unlike other enforcement agencies, we do not need a warrant to search in a person or property." With those powers, the agency has pulled in all types of contraband, everything from the usual drugs to fake Rolex watches and grey market Porsches and BMW's. According to Mr. Trotter, "these items are either destroyed or sold at government auctions."

## Health News:

### Cal State Hosts 88' Health Fair

The annual Health Fair Expo, a southern California focus on health issues with free screening for various conditions, will be held in the Cal State gymnasium Saturday, Apr. 16.

The activities on campus will be the only Health Fair Expo in San Bernardino County this year, which means many more people are expected, said Sandra Boyd-Flanagan, R.N., a graduate student in psychology, who is coordinator of publicity and medical personnel for the event.

Planning for the day has been started by a campus committee composed of faculty, staff and students.

"Volunteers are welcome to come to our Friday planning meetings, noon to 2p.m. in the Senate Chambers in the Student Union," said Ms. Boyd-Flanagan.

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## Courts Available On Week-end

The racquetball and tennis courts are currently open on Sundays, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Some fun, huh? To play, bring your student I.D. card. For non-students, or those without CSUSB I.D., there is a back-breaking \$2.00 per person fee. Check in at the ratty ol' shed down by the racquetball courts and offer a pleasant "hello" to Kevin, cause he's a neat guy. Balls and racquets are available for check-out!

## M.E.Ch.A. Scholarship Available

Applications for the 1988-89 M.E.Ch.A. Scholarships are available in the Financial Aid office. Deadline for applications will be March 16,

For further information see Carolyn Rodriguez in Financial Aid.

## BPW Holds Meeting

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 Mamell, a local attorney, will speak on parliamentary procedure. Refreshments will be served and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

## University Students Meet With Soviet Leader Gorbachev

Three representatives of the American Association of University Students met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during his recent US visit. In a Dec. 22 meeting at the Soviet Embassy, AAUS executive director Jay Plum, Brown University student Debbie Javelin, and University of North Carolina student Brian Bailey spoke with Gorbachev and his advisors about expanding US-USSR educational exchange programs. "I think they were surprised at the level of interest, especially at the

## Hispanic Scholarships Available

The Association of Hispanic Faculty and Staff is offering four (4) \$400 scholarships for 1988-89 to part or full-time CSUSB students with a minimum GPA of 2.5 who demonstrate an interest in the Hispanic heritage, culture or community. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, SS143.

Apply Now - The deadline is April 1, 1988

undergraduate level, 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 programs were 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)

## Gay & Lesbian Union Meets

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian union will be held on Thursday, February 18 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Student Services 155A. The topic will be "Alternative Religions." Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The next meetings will be on Mar. 3 and 17. This year's GLU production will

feature singer-songwriter Deldre McCalla and comedian Tom Ammiano on Mar. 3. For more information, ask at the box office at 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.

## Workshop Held

In conjunction with the Humanities Career Day on Mar. 10, 1988, the staff of the Career Development Center is delighted to present, 'The Work Spirit Adventure: Secrets of Enjoying Your Work.' It will deal with what is really happening when people enjoy their work. Is it a question of person-job fit, or is there something inside a person that they bring to the job? This two hour workshop will explore 'work spirit' - the spark or vitality people express who enjoy their work enormously. Participants will have a chance to discover their own sources of 'work spirit,' and the seven secrets of genuinely enjoying work will be investigated. Participants will be able to take part in

activities and a discussion session.

The workshop will be presented by Dr. Sherrie Connelly, a Los Angeles based organizational development and management consultant who specializes in team building, planning and working with people and groups to enhance 'work spirit.' She obtained her doctorate in business administration from George Washington University and USC.

The workshop will be from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room on Thursday, Mar. 10, 1988. There will be no admission charge.

Don't miss this opportunity to explore your 'work spirit.'

## Positions Open

Vice President Curtis Bayer announces that the Dual Majors BOD position is open. Bayer is accepting applications. For information contact the A.S. office.

### A.S.I Public Relations Committee

Chair David Urbina is accepting applications for committee members. Please contact A.S.I at 887-7494, or pick up an application in the A.S.I office

Two students positions are available for the A.S.I. Finance Board. This new committee prepares the A.S.I. budget and handles other fiscal matters. If you're interested in the way your student funds are managed, pick up an application in the A.S. office or call x 7494.

## Escape with A.S.

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before you graduate you will hate yourself. Why? The same trip would cost a minimum of \$75.00 in the real world. Because CSUSB students are special and because the associated Students loves you, the cost is only \$40.00 each for you and your guest. (Non-students who wish to go must pay \$60.00)

Space is limited, so register now at the A.S. Ticket Office in the Student Union. Camping equipment, including stoves, may be rented in the Student Union for this trip. If you rent two items, the third item of equal value or less is free.

Entry Deadline: March 18th

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Brian Sommerfield (Chair Sports Comm.) in the A.S. Office or Joe Long (Dir. Rec. Sports) Ext. 7416

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## RC's Corner

Cal State San Bernardino is one of the fastest growing California State University campuses. They Coyote intercollegiate athletic department was born four years ago and they are quickly making a name for themselves. For example, the women's volleyball team enjoyed a great year as they advanced to the playoffs. The nation's fifth ranked, Coyotes only stumbling block was top ranked UCSD, who the Coyotes battled to the wire four times. Cal State ended with a 40-10 record.

The men's soccer team relied on solid defense to advance to the playoffs and ended the season ranked third in the nation, with a 16-2-4 record.

The women's basketball team will likely end up with a record of 22-3 when their regular season concludes on Feb. 23 against Occidental College at the Coyote Den. As of Monday, the lady Coyotes were ranked fourth in the West Region, which extends just west of the Mississippi River to the

California coast. They also own a 10-game winning streak. What's next for the lady hoopsters, the '88 Olympics?

The men's team will look to improve their winning streak to 14 games as they head up north this weekend to conclude their regular season. Cal State's record stands at 18-4 and as of Monday, they were also ranked fourth in the West Region. If the Coyotes are picked for the playoffs, they will probably face the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round since the Lakers beat Boston on Sunday.

Cal State's baseball team looked strong as they opened up the season with three quick wins. Look for big things from the boys of summer.

Let's not forget the Coyote tennis, softball, golf, and swimming teams. Good luck this season.

Can anyone really stop the Coyote intercollegiate athletic department?



Bill McCafferty hits one of his two homers on Saturday against Point Loma, Cal State won 10-9.

Photo by Elrond G. Lawrence

## Lady Coyotes Concentrate on Playoffs After Win

by Sheila Huggins  
Chronicle Staff-Writer

The letter "P" was predominate at the CSUSB gym Friday night when the Lady Coyote basketball team "peeled" and "punished" the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs 90-42.

The two P's which made the win possible were Peters and Paine. Junior, Lori Peters grabbed a team high of 23 rebounds while also sinking 17 points. Teri Paine also played a vital role in the victory by capturing seven steals and scoring 18 points, which made her the top scorer of the night.

"It was the best executed game, on offense 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 7 fouls. The end 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, ten CSUSB players scored. Freshman guard, Janet Sturges

sank 14 points while sophomore, Tammy Shearer was right behind her with 13 points.

Jenone Bell contributed with 9 points (one was a three pointer), Michelle Philyaw had 6, Michelle Piper had 5, Sayori Baldwin 4, and Tammy Cheatham and Cynthia Hurzeler each put in 2.

The Lady Coyotes have won 10 straight games. The "Big P" 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 per usual.

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 12:37 left in the first half. The Coyotes never looked back, vaulting 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 Ducey. "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 all 12 Coyotes received playing time. The only Coyote player not scoring was guard, Dave Webb.

"I had plenty of opportunity to score (0-for-6 from the field,) but

the ball wouldn't sink for me," said Webb after the game.

Cal State set a school record by hitting 12-of-20 shots from the three-point range. The previous high was against Claremont in 1986 when the Coyotes sank 10-of-22.

"They were packing in on our big guy (Warren) 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."

Ducey 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.

Gregg Bujnovsky and Greg Rowe scored nine points each while Tyler added seven. Scott Perong rounded 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."

## Club Team Begins New Season

The Cal State Men's Club Volleyball Team will serve it up for their first season game on Wednesday, Feb. 17. They go up against the University of La Verne at La Verne, in what should be an outstanding match. La Verne is looking for revenge this year and Cal State has what's needed to answer.

Pre-season play for the team has been very prosperous. Thus far, they have dominated two major southland volleyball tournaments, one at UCR and the other at Cal Poly, Pomona. It is felt by the team that this level of play will carry over into the season.

The first home game will be Saturday, Feb. 20, against Chapman and the following Friday against UCSD. These matches promise hard hitting and high energy volleyball. So come out and cheer our club team on.

## Cal State San Bernardino Men's Club Volleyball 1988 Schedule

### February

- 17 Wed. Univ. of La Verne at La Verne...7:30
- 20 SAT Chapman at CSUSB
- 23 Tues. Pacific Christian Coll. at CSU Fullerton...8:00
- 26 Fri. UCSD at CSUSB...7:30

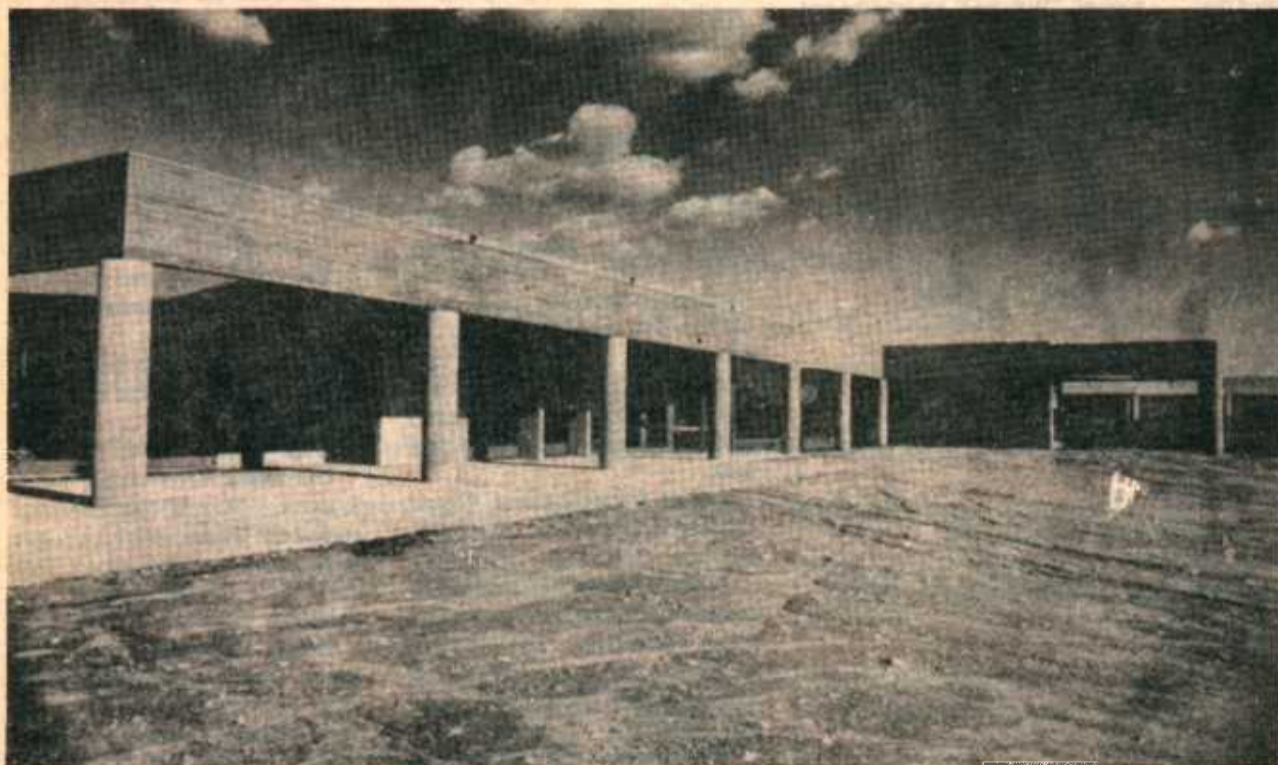
### March

- 1 Tues. UCR at CSUSB...7:00
- 4 Fri. Azusa Pacific at Azusa Pacific...7:00
- 5 Sat. UCR at UCR...5:00
- 8 Tues. Chapman at Chapman...7:30
- 11 Fri. UCSD at UCSD...7:30
- 15 Tues. Azusa Pacific at CSUSB...7:00
- 18 Fri. Pacific Christian Coll. at CSUSB...7:00
- 19 Sat. Univ of La Verne at CSUSB...7:30



*A Regular Day in the Pub*

*Photo by Elron G. Lawrence*



*The Student Union, under construction,  
ten years ago.*

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**Student Union Lounge**

# Student Union: A Look Ten Years Ago

by Kim Schnapp  
Editor-In-Chief

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 Beverages 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 idea for a student union

was first proposed at Cal State by Dean Kenton Monroe in 1966. Several problems arose between the proposal and actual building of the union. Two referendums to approve a student fee to finance the union didn't pass right away. The third one finally passed and a reserve account was set up.

The total cost of the union was one million dollars and was financed through student fees of \$20 per year per student.

The student union of 1978 has many similarities 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 \$.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 Bandit 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 school 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.

Growth is also visible in the fact that recently more signals were put in around the surrounding areas of the campus.

Another change was when the college received University standing in 1984.

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the union should bring the students great satisfaction in the fact that it is another example of continuing growth on this campus.

The Chronicle wishes to congratulate the Student Union on its anniversary.

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*CSUSB Cheerleaders*

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*"Room 115"*

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

*"The Regular Guys"*



Jerry Freischlag, the new Chair of the PE department, takes a swing on the tennis court at Cal State, San Bernardino.

## Freischlag getting acquainted

# PE Chair Keeps Busy

by Sheila Huggins

Being the department chair and also the newest faculty 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 keep 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 asks, "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.

"Our physical education major is going to grow," he said. "We want to add classes in sports medicine, fitness management, and coaching."

Looking around Freischlag's office, gives an insight into his background and education. Framed certificates and pictures of his four grown children stand out in his cluttered office.

Freischlag completed his undergraduate work at Ithaca College in New York, his master's is from Stanford University, and his doctorate is from Florida State University, which he received in 1971.

When asked about the topic for his dissertation, Freischlag grins and relates the story of how he chose the topic, "Comparison of the Effects of Sex, Competition, Ability and Perception of Motor Tasks."

"My wife and I, when we were going together, would bowl," he

recalled. "and she used to always beat me. It would drive me crazy and I couldn't understand how a female could beat me at a sport. So I did an experimental study to see how men compete against women."

His study concluded that a large part of competing in sports is psychological. Males perform differently against other males in sports just as females compete differently against other females.

His main academic interest, however, is in sports psychology, which he applies to improve athletic performances and to advise coaches. He has spoken at a number of workshops and seminars on this subject.

Freischlag and his wife presently reside in Redlands, and he recalls the first time he came to CSUSB.

"The wind was blowing like mad," he says, "I hoped 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 more minutes," he says, "I'm 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 how he would describe his personality.

"I'm iconoclastic—that means I'm hard to predict."

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

## "Perspective on Gender" Added Women's Studies Boosted

by Sheila Huggins

Do the names Dickens, Freud, da Vinci, or Bach sound familiar? Chances are they do. But do the names Woolf, Stuart, Charpentier, or Carson sound familiar? These names may be less recognizable because of one factor—they are all women.

Feminists would agree that a student can go through 12 years of school and four years of college without learning about one female author or artist.

Times may be changing. Colleges and universities across the nation, including CSUSB, are trying to offer more courses in women's studies.

In New Jersey, the Department of Higher Education recently offered \$362,500 to 56 public and private colleges to change courses to reflect women's studies.

Governor Thomas H. Kean, of New Jersey, declared 1987 the "inaugural year of integrating the scholarship of women."

While students in New Jersey will be learning more about women authors and artists, students at CSUSB also have the opportunity to expand their understanding of women in society.

Since 1977, CSUSB has offered a certificate in Women's Studies which requires completing 30 units of course work. Women in Administration, Biology of Human Sexuality, Women's Health Issues and Women in U.S. History are a few of the courses that meet the requirements.

Students can also earn a minor in Women's Studies to accompany whatever bachelor's degree they are pursuing. Or students can simply take classes in women's studies to extend their perspective of our society.

At this time CSUSB does not have a department of women's studies or any faculty who have been hired specifically for women's studies. That may change in the future.

"We need to get enough students enrolled in women's studies," said Dr. Loralee Mac Pike, associate dean of humanities.

Professor Mac Pike is one of the three professors who developed the Perspective on Gender course that has recently been added to the curriculum.

Perspectives on Gender is the first interdisciplinary course offered at CSUSB that deals specifically with gender. The course can be taken in the humanities, social sciences or natural sciences as an upper division general education requirement.

According to the syllabus, Perspectives on Gender is an interdisciplinary introduction to the issues, methodologies and critiques of women's studies as a discipline.

The course was designed by Dr. Carol Goss, professor of political science, Dr. Ruth Wilson, professor of biology and Dr. Mac Pike. The three attended a conference at Wheaton College in Massachusetts in 1983 that dealt

with how to incorporate women's studies into the curriculum.

"We're all feminists and we noticed that women don't appear in our disciplines," Dr. Mac Pike explained. "We had long seen a need and here was a conference that would tell us some of the things we needed to know about developing a course."

While Cal State's students have the opportunity to learn more about the contributions women have made to society through classes like Perspectives on Gender, some colleges require the whole curriculum to be integrated with women and minorities.

According to Dr. Mac Pike, those are the colleges that are the best in women's studies.

"They look at all of the courses in the catalog and say 'Where are all the women, where are all the Blacks, where are all the Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans?'" Dr. Mac Pike said.

She rates CSUSB about average to other campuses in women's studies.

"We do better than a lot of other colleges that think that women's studies are sort of a joke, or those that say they're going to include women by talking about two famous women in U.S. History," she said.

Although Dr. Mac Pike feels that tokenism exists in many colleges, she does not feel CSUSB is guilty of it.

"I think our campus is concerned. Many of our faculty are genuinely concerned about making their course material more inclusive of everybody—including women," Dr. Mac Pike said.

She is optimistic about the future of women and minorities being included in academic curricula.

## PRSSA Coming To Cal State Campus

by Lilian Wisegarver

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 A3B.

PRSSA is an affiliate of the Public Relations Society of America, PRSA, the largest

organization of public relations professionals. The Cal State chapter of PRSSA will be affiliated with the Inland Empire Chapter of PRSA.

Dr. John Kaufman, advisor for Cal State's chapter, feels PRSSA will provide significant input to student members.

"PRSSA will help students to develop career objectives and establish job placement strategies," Kaufman said. "We're excited about having a chapter at CSUSB."

For students that plan to pursue a career in public relations, PRSSA is a national organization to add to their resumes.

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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 process of this preparation I thought it appropriate to give a run down of some of the qualifications and unique characteristics that sets 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 such varied 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 accordingly 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've got the right place. Delta Sigma Phi has recently won both the interfraternity 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 street hockey, 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 academic scholars into Delta Sigma Phi, but instead, is a result of everyone pulling together to make sure that each and every brother of this fraternity either passes or excels in their in their particular area of schoolwork. This is the result of the brotherhood at Delta Sigma Phi 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 perception by nonfraternity 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 greek related activities. These leadership skills gained by serving in positions of leadership not only reflect favorably upon your academic record but also prepare and enable you to pursue lucrative employment opportunities in the world of finance, management, business, government, and various

other types of career oriented employment that emphasizes 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 your record, 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 greeks. This bond not only creates new and long lasting friendships, but also it enables 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 people and life in general.

If you are interested and want to see for yourself what greek is all about, come check out some of the greek organizations that will be on display in front of the library during Rush Week. For any of

you guys interested in Delta Sigma Phi come check us out and participate in some of exciting rush events we have planned for Rush Week Feb. 17 to Feb. 26. The rush events for Delta Sigma Phi during Rush Week will go as the following:

Friday, Feb. 19 miniature golf 7:00 p.m., Late Night with Delta Sig. at Maxwell Street Pizza accompanied by ladies of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Sunday Feb. 21 Alumni Softball B-B-Q 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. CSUSB Softball field.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 Delmy's Sub Races at the Commons (tentative)

Thursday, Feb. 25 smoker at the Lower Commons Eucalyptus Room

Friday, Feb. 26 Progressive Party 6:00 p.m. Location T.B.A.

Sunday, Feb. 28 Pledge Initiation.

The gang at Delta Sigma Phi look forward to seeing you. So come on over to our table during Rush Week and say hello. In the meanwhile look out for a Delta Sig at a party near you

## ADPi Made It Hand In Hand

Initiation is over, but the memories, I will always hold very near. This was a very special day, and I will treasure it in every way. As sisters we walk down the paths of happiness. Together, we finally reached our goal, Eta Kappa Class we are. Down that path, we had to walk so far, but with a sister, we made it hand in hand. And now this life long dream I had inside of me, an ADPi I must be, has now become reality. Because I am an ADPi for all to see. This day in our minds will linger on forever, and we will be the best that we can be together. As we express our thought of care, I know it will shine everywhere. Whenever you need a sister to talk to, An ADPi will be there, to chase away the blues. With our heads held up high, like the stars above in the sky. We will spread our love, throughout the land for we are now the Eta Kappa Class of Alpha Delta Pi and so proud to be. Together we will be for eternity.

## Sigma Chi Wants Everyone To Take A Good Look

As Greek Rush begins, it is now time to take a good look at the fraternities on campus. We at Sigma Chi feel that an individual should not base his decision solely on what one sees in a single organization. A somewhat thorough review of all the fraternities is needed in order to make the best choice.

Sigma Chi's nineteen new brothers, just initiated last month, are looking forward to meeting all who are interested in rushing and are eager to discuss what they got out of pledgship. Information about Sigma Chi is also available Wednesday and Thursday in front of the Pfau Library and at our upcoming rush events. We encourage everyone to check out what the fraternities have to offer and to get involved in the CSUSB Greek System. For more information please feel free to call

880-1231 or 882-7251.

In other news, the Brothers of Sigma Chi literally danced their pants off at last weekend's Sweetheart Ball in Lake Arrowhead. The night culminated in the crowning of this year's chapter Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Ann "Red" Alfred.

Within our chapter, two of our newly initiated brothers have already become officers. Brothers Chris DeLaval and Mark Martinez have taken over the positions of scholarship chairman and tribune, respectively.

Finally, we would like to congratulate the women of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority here at CSUSB for their recent installation. We wish them the best of luck in their new chapter.

Steven Sotorus  
Chapter Editor

## This Week In TKE: VCR Raffle Feb. 17

by Topper

Another week in TKE has passed by, only to arrive at what promises to be one of the busiest weeks ever on the TKE calendar.

February 17, is the lucky day for a few people, as the Tekes draw the winners for their VCR raffle. Tickets are available up to the time of the drawing, which will be held in the Pub. Other prizes include a

Nikon 35mm camera, two 6-month memberships to Nautilus Plus Fitness Center, dinner for two at Reubens, and a set of movie passes.

Feb. 18 is a very lucky day for

The Alpha Phis would also like to thank everyone who supported us in our 24 hour rocking-chair-a-thon. All proceeds from this event will be going towards our philanthropy, The American Heart Association. Although it was one long cold night, the Phis rocked till dawn for a worthy cause.

As the month of February moves on, the Alpha Phis are anxiously preparing for our winter semi-formal this weekend. We are also preparing for our officer elections which should take place the last week of February.

Alpha Phi would like to congratulate the Alpha Delta Phi on their installation this past weekend as the Eta Kappa Chapter. The ADPi's have worked diligently and their installation is another great achievement for greeks on this campus.

Michelle Lopez

all ladies who have tickets to Tau Kappa Epsilon's extravaganza, "TKE-n-Dales", which begins at 8:00 p.m. This evening of

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## Alpha Phis In Action

The past few weeks have been hectic for the Alpha Phis as we've been busy socializing and studying. Alpha Phis renewed their bond of sisterhood and caught up on the latest with their girl's night out at TGIFriday's. The Phis brought the house down when we serenaded two TKE's from San Diego State with Alpha Phi's own "Fraternity Man."

The 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 Phis also felt the sting of Cupid's arrow as we pulled off our third annual Secret Sweeties Week with Delta Sigma Phi. All week the Delta Sigs and Alpha Phis gave and received surprises. The week was then topped off with a mixer in which each secret sweetie revealed their true identity.

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The most important week on the TKE calendar is almost here: rush week. Tau Kappa Epsilon invites all men of CSUSB to rush TKE as the TKE experience is like none other and the benefits of 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 Tekes 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 again as he demonstrated his, "Zippy Shuffle." Nish managed to stay 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 stating, "Oh wow, I can handle that dude!"

Saturday, Feb. 6, the gentlemen of TKE joined the ladies of Alpha Phi at a pin-crushing mixer held at Arrowhead lanes in San Bernardino. Tekes and Alpha Phi enjoyed an afternoon of strikes and spares and no one seemed to mind the goofy velcro bowling shoes. Andy, in particular, thought 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 James bowled for dollars, winning the \$13 pool with a two-game total that scored somewhere in the thousands.

## Immunization Evidence Required to Register For Spring Quarter

Certain groups of students who registered this quarter must show evidence of immunization against both measles (rubeola) 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.

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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.

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