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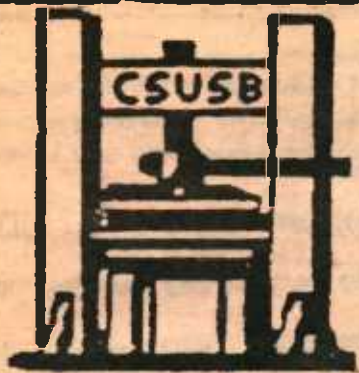
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ASI Treasurer,  
Phranque Gnoughveck

Photo by L. Ron Lawrence

## Treasurer Compulsive About Gambling

### ASI Treasurer Embezzles Thousands

According to sometimes reliable sources, the ASI Treasurer has embezzled "beaucoup bucks" to feed a compulsive gambling habit.

The Treasurer, who cannot be named because he is a minor, reportedly created imaginary employees and paid them student

assistant wages. He then allegedly processed and cashed checks for these imaginary employees, depositing the money into his own account.

"I'm going to plead insanity," he commented, when asked about the charge.

See "Crook", p. 13

## Brain Disappears With Blond

### Managing Editor's Brain Stolen

Horrified Chronicle employees watched as statuesque blonde women from Mars stole the Managing Editor's brain with a device resembling a plaid lunchbox. The Martians, wearing skimpy, yet tasteful bikinis, were heard to yell, "Mars needs

Editors!"

The Managing Editor, wandering about aimlessly and without a brain besides, commented: "At this point, it don't matter..."

See "Brainless", p. 15

## New Wine Cooler Introduced

Hekman Breweries introduces a new wine cooler called Schnep and Becker's. The wine cooler has been named after two leading journalists from the illustrious Chronicle newspaper.

The wine cooler comes in four packs of assorted flavors. The flavors include: Peach Schnepers, Apple Becker, Schnepper Berrys, and Heckmonster Orange.

## Secret Society of Zoo to Meet

ASI President Steve "The Zookeeper" Hekman has announced a meeting of the Secret Society of the Zoo, Tuesday, April 5, in the Student Union Senate.

"This is strictly B.Y.O.A. (Bring

Your Own Animal)," commented the helmsman of ASI. "Dude, we don't want a repeat of that incident we had last time."

See "Petting Zoo", p.17

## Editor in Jail for Plagiarism

Editor-in-Chief Kim Schnep (AKA Schnepper) was reported to be arrested last Thursday in the Pub, according to Steve Hekman president of Associated Students. Apparently Schnep had been claiming lyrics from songs by singer Bryan Adams as her own. When questioned, Schnep replied, "Bryan who?"

Interviews with the Chronicle staff suggested her guilt. Typesetter Kelly McNall said, "I can believe it. She always fully copies me."

Bail is set for \$100,000. Supporters of Schnep (which seem to be mostly TEKE) are raising funds for her release. TEKE 'n' Dales II is in the making.

## Cal State Philosopher Discovers Meaning of Life

"People aren't wearing enough hats," claims one member of the CSUSB Philosophy Department. "That's why things are so screwed up. Can I say 'screwed up?'"

The Professor came to this stunning realization after many nights in the Pub pondering the mysteries of human existence. "I just asked, 'Why is my life so much harder than everyone else's?'" he says. "And I found out it's 'cause I wasn't wearing a hat." Wearing a stylish mauve and green cap, the Professor claims, "The hat makes the man."

See "Mad Hatter", p. 19

## Students Praise Dorm Food

"It's pretty good," say pleased students.

Dormitory students are highly satisfied with the quality of food served them, according to Rocko, head chef at Chez Commons. "Dey seems to be pleased wit de quality of de culinary efforts served dem," he said. Rocko, whose specialty is hamburger soup, previously worked at the Joliet Maximum Security Prison.

## Administration Cancels Spring Break

See p. 14

## Give Business Manager Last Name

The Chronicle is having a contest. We are looking for a last name for our business manager, presently known as Heidi wha-her-name. Heidi is 5'6", has brown eyes, and blonde hair. She does all the bookkeeping, billings and advertising for the paper. From this description, if you have a name for this lost girl, please submit it to the Chronicle office. Prizes include: 1st Place - a week's supply of free Chronicles; 2nd Place - A staff position on the Chronicle; and 3rd Place - Lunch with the business manager.



Gravity Fails in the Coyote Pub.



## Editor's Corner

Hi, how ya doin? That's right here I am again. I'm sure you're all thrilled to be reading another one of my groovey columns. Yes, I know you say it's just a way for me to babble about something that none of you probably care about, but this comes with the territory of being Editor.

Another thing that comes with being Editor is listening to everyone complain about the newspaper. When I'm sitting in the Pub if I listen real carefully I can hear the people at the next table say how The Chronicle is a rag. When I'm in the library in a cubicle I can sometimes hear a group of students say "why do they hve a greek page in this paper?" Or if I'm walking up the library steps I can usually hear someone say "did you read Kim's latest column? Wasn't it stupid?"

You can see I have made a lot of friends this year. When I hear all of these wonderful comments about the newspaper I usually get really mad and rant and rave to my friends and staff. My typical response is, "Well, if they think it's bad, why don't they come write for the paper?" People can always find time to complain, but they never try to make things better themselves.

Most of my friends can tell you I'm not always the nicest person. I get angry easy and usually don't hold my tongue. So, I've decided

to change my life and become a nice person. From now on I will walk by people and hold my head high. I won't complain about people who complain anymore. I won't even care.

My staff will be happy to know that I won't stress anymore. I won't even scream. From now on I will try to be happy all the time. I will have the attitude they have been waiting for all quarter. The attitude that life is great, people are great, being an Editor is great, as a matter of fact, everything is great. I'm sure my Managing Editor doesn't think I laugh enough and find things funny. Well, from now on he can put all the comical things in the paper I usually scratch before they get to press. Have a ball Ted.

From now on I am going to smile all the time. I won't worry about things that aren't my business. I won't cap on other people anymore. Yes, I Kim Schnep, am turning over a new leaf.

My friends won't recognize this new happy-go-lucky girl. never complain about a thing anymore. Won't life be great?

Hope everyone has a great Spring Break. And by the way don't forget that this is an April Fools edition. That means that this whole page is a joke. Ha Ha, fooled you. Sorry Friends.

Kim Schnep  
Editor-In-Chief

### Ten Groovey Things

#### About Working At The Chronicle

1. No one ever complains about quality or quantity.
2. We all get along.
3. We never work late nights.
4. We get to work with Steve Hekerman and Curtis Bayer.
5. The Greek Page.
6. We make lots of friends.
7. Letters to the Editor.
8. We never have stress.
9. We get to work right by Associated Students.
10. Everyone says good things about us when we're not around.

P.S. Delta Sigs won't yell at us for copying their shirts with this column.

### Warning:

This issue was made in the spirit of April Fool's Day for the readers and The Chronicle staff. Please do not take this seriously!

P.S. The Surgeon General has warned that laughter can be hazardous to your health. Please read with caution.

## Childhood's End

by Ted Fisher  
Editing Manager

The other day, I wrapped my friend up with cassette tape. Do you know how much tape is on just one little ninety-minute cassette? I do.

Oh sure, he deserved it, but wasn't this just a little immature?

The question of maturity crossed my mind a few days earlier as I found myself trying to eat a slice of bread in under a minute. (Try it, if you dare, it's supposed to be a physical impossibility.) Certainly, I did prove that I may be the only human being on the face of the earth who can do this (forty seconds, actually), and I did win a dollar, but did I really represent myself as a responsible adult?

It was hinted to me that I may be just a wee bit on the childish side. After I got done pouting, I thought, "Hey, maybe I am immature. Maybe that's the source of all my problems..."

Quickly I decided to turn over a

new leaf— I would become a responsible, mature adult.

I'll take pride in my appearance. I'll get a haircut. I will start wearing a tie every day, and sometimes a blue suit. I'll make sure my socks match what I wear. Right now I'm lucky if they match each other.

I'll act responsibly. I won't give out the phone number of the Pussycat Theater as my own. No more will I wear a clotheshanger on my head. I won't lose the rough draft of my column on a tray at McDonald's.

I'll find a respectable, wholesome girl who cooks and makes her own clothes, instead of the endless stream of loose women and underage bimbos my name is usually associated with. (Actually, none of those vicious rumors are true. I know, I made them up myself.)

I'll become responsible with money, and stop sponging off my parents. I'll balance my checkbook, and apply for a credit

card.

I'll begin to take school seriously. I'll change my major to something I could get a job in. Sometimes I'll study, and I'll go to class every now and then.

I'll bring my lunch in a brown paper bag, and eat it in ten minutes hunched over a desk. Tuna fish isn't really all that bad. A tuna fish sandwich is a very respectable thing, and no one who eats tuna is ever called "immature."

I'll throw out my Sex Pistols tape, give away my Ray Bana, and turn down my stereo. I'll clean up my room, mow the lawn on weekends, wash my car, and do my laundry.

All of you who have been after me to mature, to act my age, to behave in a responsible manner...well, you have finally gotten through.

I see the error of my ways. Yeah, right. April Fools and all that.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I think the Chronicle is really cool.

Billy, Age 9

Dude:

Like, keep up the fully totally cool work, you know?

Skippy  
Alpha Beta Vons  
Stater Bros. Chapter

Dear Editor:

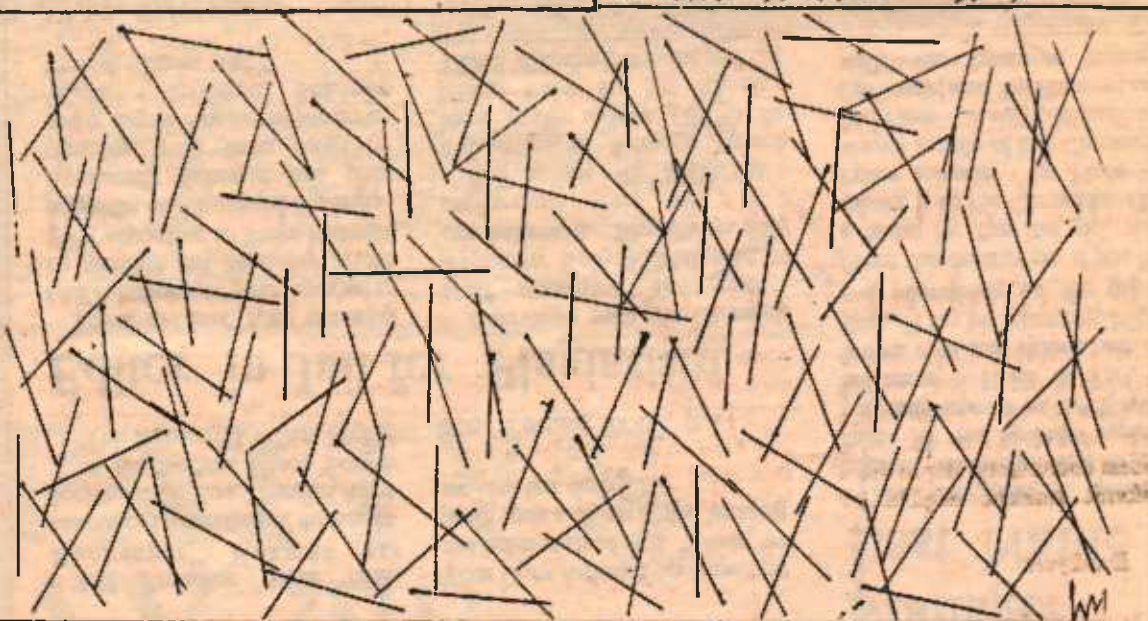
I think The Chronicle is well-written, informative, illuminating, and entertaining. Reading it is the highlight of my week. I am never at loss for conversation at parties, and after reading and re-reading each issue, I consider myself well-

informed, and edified. I hope you will continue to produce such a highly intellectual, stimulating journal.

William Murawsky, Jr.  
Patton State Mental  
Institution

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Water Magnet - 1988



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## Fall Parking Fees To Rise

In fall quarter 1988, CSUSB students will pay \$12 per month for the privilege of parking their cars on campus. That amounts to \$36 per quarter, (up from \$22.50) or \$108 per year. San Jose and San Francisco State students will be paying \$18 per month or \$162 per year under a new system.

According to ASI Legislative space situation in details before supplemental language. Leonard wants the CSU to receive a Student Association Liaison John Richardson and Dave Hawkins, Legislative Advocate, CSUSB students need to urge their Assemblymen and State Senators to adopt supplemental budget language which instructs the CSU system to study the parking fee space situation in detail before continuous parking increases become a pattern.

Davis is urging CSUSB students to call Assemblyman William Leonard or his staff this week urging adoption of the supplemental language. Leonard sits on the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee No. 2 which will review the CSU budget Wednesday, March 23. CSSA wants the CSU to receive a mandate from the Legislature to do a comprehensive study of parking fees and to cover areas which the system has not studied before.

These unstudied areas include the procedures for issuing parking permits on each campus, whether these procedures and the fees limit higher education access for minority and underprivileged students, and whether these procedures create any problems for commuter students who also hold off-campus jobs. CSSA, according to Davis, wants the CSU to analyze how fines and

forfeitures collected on campus are distributed. This important source of revenue is used, in part, to provide alternative transportation programs for the CSU community on each campus.

The study would require listing additional transportation alternatives made available by each campus, including the year the alternative program was instituted, the amount of money spent on it, and the number of students, faculty and staff actually using this alternative method.

CSSA wants the Legislature to have the CSU state the amount of bonded indebtedness, percentage of interest to be paid, and the projected maturity dates.

Davis says the CSSA also feels students (current and future) are entitled to know that parking fee increases are projected for the future through 2020, and to correlate these figures with enrollment projections. CSSA wants the Legislature to determine whether or not the CSU has developed any system-side plans for alternative transportation to serve its campuses and if not, why not.

All of these requests are part of the supplemental budget language which serves as instructions from the Legislature to the CSU system. CSSA attempted to head off the current parking fee increase but was unable to do so, said Davis. It is now asking the Legislature to require the CSU to provide full information on parking and transportation now and in the future so fee levels can be determined in a practical manner which accurately ties enrollment, need, and funds transportation now and in the future so fee levels can be determined in a practical manner which accurately ties enrollment, need, and funds together without guesswork.

## Students Go to Super Hoop Finals

Cal State sent its extramural team to the Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament on Saturday, Mar. 19.

The extramural tournament was hosted by Cal State Long Beach and was attended by 20 schools. The schools competed in a round robin, playing the best of three games.

The tournament was narrowed to five winners and three teams received wild cards. The eight teams were cut to four teams and then to two. The winning teams of the Schick Super Hoops Tourney are Pepperdine and CSUSB.

During the elimination games, CSUSB beat LA Harbor College and Cal State Fullerton.

CSUSB's finalists are Steve Johnson, Erik Gillard, and Don Hough and the alternate player is Mario Kame.

This will be Cal State San Bernardino's fourth year in attending the tourney with a previous 0-6 record.

The final game against Pepperdine will be held Friday, Mar. 25, 5:30 p.m. at the Forum.

The Chronicle will be hiring next quarter.

Positions open will be: Layout Artists, Copy Editor, Writers, and Photographers.

The pay rate is: 4.05 an hour (.80¢ a column inch for writers).

Layout is about 15 hours a week  
Copyeditor between 5 and 10 hours a week

For more information see the Editor in The Chronicle office in the Student Union beginning Apr. 4th.

## Affordable Child Care at Cal State Will Be Surveyed

Responding to increased interest in the availability of affordable quality child care, the CSU has commissioned an independent consultant to survey and assess child care needs within the system. The \$300,000 in budget funds provided for this study by the state have been augmented by another \$40,000 in order to expand the range of the study to include the child care needs of employee-parents as well as the originally targeted student-parent needs. The final report will go to the Legislature in April.

The study will seek to:  
\*Assess the need for child care services among CSU students and employees;

\*Examine the relationship between the availability of child care services and student access to higher education;

\*Project what child care needs will be in the coming decade;

\*Compare the admission standards and level of child care in the three segments of California public higher education and in the general community near each CSU site;

\*Determine the adequacy of campus child care facilities, as well as new construction and renovation costs;

\*Determine the feasibility of

transferring administrative responsibility for child care from auxiliary organizations to the campuses.

Child care has been of increasing concern to the CSU. Limited operating budgets, unstable fund sources, and escalating operating costs, including rising insurance rates, have been particularly worrisome. During 1985-86, the Chancellor formed a Child Care Task Force to explore the issue and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Those recommendations, which addressed the issues of accountability, funding, admission, staffing, records, audits, parental agreements, and facilities, formed the basis for policy guidelines adopted by the Board in July, 1987. Still to be resolved was the knotty issue of financing adequate child care without either placing an unwieldy burden upon the parents or diverting limited funding resources from other necessary campus programs.

A major focus of the study will address funding issues. The consultant is expected to provide an objective view of CSU child care needs and costs now and in the coming years, and alternative ways to provide these services.

## The California Work Study Program Offers Job Experience To Students

The California State Work-Study Program offers eligible students a chance to work in a career related job in the local business community. If you are a California resident, eligible for

financial aid, and looking for a job with a future, this program may be for you.

For more information on how you can apply for a California State Work-Study job, or for help in

developing your own job, contact Judy Strack, Job Developer, Work-Study, in the Financial Aid Office, 887-7741.

The following jobs are available now:

#	Employer	Job Title	Student Major	Hourly
1	Patton State Hospital	Records Asst.	Acct./Bus.	\$6.49-6.94
2	City of San Bdo., Comm. Planner	Community Planner Asst.	Bus./Admin.	\$4.25-5.00
3	City of San Bdo., Development	Research Asst.	Bus./Admin.	\$4.25-5.00
4	City of San Bdo., Central Garage	Computer Programmer	Bus./Admin.	\$4.25-5.00
5	City of San Bdo., Comm. Development	Research Asst.	Acct./Mktg.	\$4.25-5.00
6	Synatek	Systems Support Rep.	Comp. Sci./Bus.	\$6.00
7	City of San Bdo., Redevelopment	Urban Planner Asst.	Pol. Sci./Bus.	\$4.25-5.00
8	City of San Bdo., Mayor's Office	Project Asst.	Public Admin.	\$4.25-5.00
9	City of San Bdo., Comm. Development	Comm. Dev. Asst.	Bus.	\$4.25-5.00
10	S.B. Montessori School	Classroom Asst.	Child Dev.	\$4.20

### Jobs Coming In:

Omnibrokers, Commercial Real Estate Trainee  
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# Hugo Bustamante Represents School of Natural Sciences for ASI BOD

by Julie Calderon

A year ago, Hugo Bustamante was a happy-go-lucky, soccer-playing, biology student. His only experience with student government consisted of assisting a friend with his campaign in Junior College. Last June something terrific happened for Hugo. At ASI VP Curtis Bayer's suggestion, he applied for a seat on the AS Board of Directors and was appointed Jun 9 to be the representative from the School of Natural Sciences.

Hugo describes his move to the BOD as "one of the best things I ever did." His first assignment was to join the search committee that assists the President of the university. He quickly learned how our system works and found by giving his time to the school he was in turn reaping the reward. "I don't think students are aware of what they can get out of this (student government)." He found many new doors open to him and encourages other students to get involved. "Part of the responsibility is getting to know people in charge," notes Bustamante.

Part of Hugo's job is to interact with students and their questions or concerns as they arise. You don't have to be a student from the school of natural sciences to get Bustamante to open his ears to you. "We're (ASI) a source of information. I'm here to give out

any information regarding student life that I can," he says. Students approach Bustamante with a variety of questions regarding student life such as how to handle problems with a teacher, how to join a particular club or which teacher he'd suggest for a particular class.

It's said that "variety is the spice of life" and Hugo certainly adheres to that philosophy. He works off-campus, takes classes, is on the ASI Board of Directors, and is an avid soccer player. In fact, Hugo was on CSUSB's very first soccer team four years ago. "I have a special feeling because I was one of the very first," he declares. His memories of the 1987-88 season are filled with pride as he recalls, "we are third in the nation," a spot no other CSUSB sport has seen.

**"I'm here to give out any information regarding student life that I can."**

When asked about his pet peeves, he blurts, "people who assume things about you without even knowing you." Hugo is an intense person in just about everything he does. "People just look at me and think I'm stuck up because I walk around very seriously, I'm always thinking". It's obvious his feelings about

injustice are even stronger. "Over any type of injustice, I go nuts. Maybe it comes from being a minority," notes Hugo. His loyalty to friends is apparent. "I'm more volatile when there is an injustice against a friend or somebody I know," he states emphatically.

Although he is aware that being a minority can sometimes work to his advantage, Bustamante would never let that fact support him through life. His future goals are clear. After graduation in June, he'll go on to medical school in the fall. Will he go into sports medicine? "I love kids," he replies, "so I'll probably get into neonatology". He hopes to attend an osteopathic school in Pomona.

He says he loves children so does this mean he wants a large family? "Oh, only 15-20 kids," he replies with a laugh and hopes he hasn't scared off too many single women on campus. Ten years from now he knows he'll have been practicing medicine for four years and be married.

Hugo reveals that in the past year he's "touched on a little bit of everything," largely due to his involvement in student government. Most aspects of his life, "have fallen into place." When told that he will make a good doctor, he simply replies, "I think so".

## Enjoy Your Spring Break!!



Hugo Bustamante

Photo by Elrond G. Lawrence

## Become A Student Leader Run For An Associated Students Inc. Office.

### Deadline Is Approaching!

### (Positions Available:)

Available Election Positions: President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Eight (8) Board of Director's Officers - Student-at-Large, Dual Majors, School of Business and Public Administration, School of Education, School of Humanities, School of Natural Sciences, School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

## ASI News Briefs

### STUDENT ASSISTANT POSITION AVAILABLE

Job description: General office, graphics for committee or clubs, some work on ASI/Chronicle page. Applications are available in the ASI office.

### BOARD of DIRECTORS

Associated students INC., Board of Directors has an opening for a Student Representative from the School of Education. The BOD makes decisions and influences policy on campus. Applications are available in the ASI office or talk to ASI Vice President Curtis Bayer, for more information.

### SERVICES COMMITTEE

Positions are available for students on the Services Committee. This committee is responsible for providing services for other ASI committees. Applications are available in the ASI office.

### CPEC SEEKING APPLICANTS

The California Post-Secondary Education Commission (CPEC) is currently seeking applicants for an at-large Student Representatives position. This is a two year appointment that begins June 1, 1988. If interested, contact CSSA Representative, Rob Davis in the A.S. office. Call for appointment, 887-7494.

### LEGAL AID CLINIC

Due to success of the Legal Aid Clinic, a new Legal Aid Clinic is tentatively being scheduled for sometime in April. For information please contact Tami Wollerton or Nick Erickson in the ASI Office.

### A.S. BOOK CO-OP

The A.S. Book Co-op will be open for take-in starting during finals week March 21-24 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. We are located in the A.S. corridor of the students union.

### STUDENT REP. for CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

This committee reviews all curriculum proposals. Dr. Hallett, Chair of the Curriculum Committee has announced an opening for a student representative on the Curriculum Committee. Membership requirements: One graduate or upper division student with 2 or more quarters completed at CSUSB.

### TAKE A HIKE!

Put on your hiking boots, pack your bags and escape to the Grand Canyon for the time of your life. When? Mar. 23 thru the 30th. Sign-up information is available at the ASI Camping Equipment Rental Office. A planning meeting is scheduled for Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. in RM. A of the Student Union.

### STUDENT ASSISTANT OPENING

ASI has an opening for the position of Publicist to work with the Public Relations Committee. Applications are available in the ASI office.



## Floating Doo-Doo Balls — Not to be Pooh-Poohed

by Ringo McCartney

The Floating Doo-Doo Balls are currently playing to rave reviews around the country on their spring tour entitled "Grab Your Porcelain Honda and Hang On For The Ride." Their Cal State stop is scheduled for Apr. 1 at 8 p.m. at Wylie's Pub and is sponsored by Grand Poobah Productions.

According to the concert Director at UCLA, Donald Bookem, UCLA will "Never book that band again." After discussions with the band's promoter, B.S. Highboots, Mr. Bookem was apparently referring to the common perception that the band was so good and well received, UCLA could never put on another concert to top it. Mr. Highboots also stated, "The crowd was so enthused with the performance, they took their celebration to the streets and partied the night away." He also defended the shootings and overturned police cars by explaining, "They were the

actions of people who were unable to see the concert."

The band has met with a few hardships on their world tour. Their private plane was forced to make an emergency landing on their way from Salt Lake City. It seems they left town in such a hurry that their roadie, Jeff Tucker, forgot to fill up the Cessna before they left.

The band's lead singer and chief songwriter, P. Lager Riser is looking forward to their stop at Cal-State. He says one of his favorite movie stars goes to school here—Phranque Noughveck. "I must have seen *Breakin' 2—Electric Boogaloo* a hundred times," he relates. "That City Hall scene is my favorite!"

After their Cal-State gig, the band will be heading out of town quickly. "We don't like to stay in one place too long," says Riser. "We're a little paranoid about these balding, overweight, middle-aged men in blue suits following us around in green station wagons." Ha Ha - what a kiddie!

## Theatre Group to Perform "Das Love Boat"

The Player's of the Pear Garden will stage a comedy-drama based on the love lives of the crew of a damaged World War II submarine.

"It's really a challenge," said one cast member who wished to remain anonymous. "We are working with an all-male cast."

Opening night will be cap night and the first fifty seated will receive authentic Meryl Stubing caps.

See "Das Love Boat", p. 18

## Partridge Family to Reform, Play at Cal State Pub

According to Ruben Kinkaid, Manager of the seventies rock band "The Partridge Family", the group will re-form to perform at a benefit concert staged at CSUSB. "We saw all these bands from the sixties and seventies get back together," says Kinkaid, "and we thought we owed it to our fans."

Kinkaid denies allegations that none of the original members are in the "New Partridge Family" and that the re-formation is simply a scheme to milk the band's name to pay off debts owed to the underworld.

See "Partridge", p. 20

Attention:

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In Senate Chambers

April 6, 1:00 p.m.



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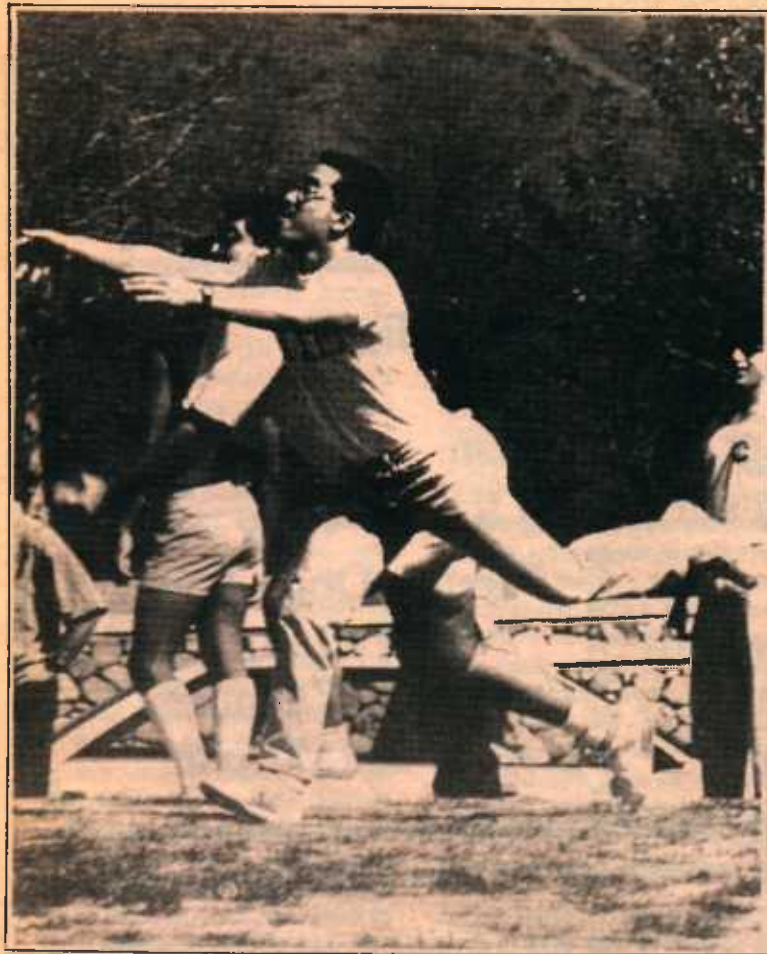
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Fraternity Ballet Comes To Campus

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## "Hi Bob"- What's In A Name

by Keri Majala

"Hi, I'm Bob." That tends to make me laugh. "Hi, I'm...BOB." It's not the actual construction of the sentence, it's the name. Bob. Say it over and over again. BOBBORBOB. "Bob" is kind of a funny name, it's persistent. You can turn it around and it's still spelled the same.

There's even a drinking game called "Hi Bob", in which players sit in a circle passing a beer around while watching "Newhart" or "The Bob Newhart Show." Whoever is holding the beer when someone on the show says, "Hi Bob" has to drink it.

Actually, "Bob" has always sounded like an onomatopoeia to me; You know a word that sounds like what it's describing. "Meow", "Squish", and "Belch" are good examples of onomatopoeia. "Bob" sounds like something a ball does. When a ball is bounced, every time it hits the ground it says "Bob."

Then there's my name. Keri. Carrie. Carry. That's not a name, that's a verb! For the rest of my life I have to be known as: "(Kar'e)v. to bear from one place to another; Transport, convey." I looked up my name in one of those baby books and my name, spelled "Kerry", means "dark-haired". My hair is dark blonde/light brown. "Kerry" is also used to describe a type of dog, as in

"Kerry-Blue Terrier". Thanks a lot mom and dad. I'm a dark-haired doggyish verb.

Why do parents give their children long names? Girls just drop the ending and add an "i", guys drop the ending altogether. I know for a fact that there are some missing endings floating around. Babies born as Joseph, Catherine, and Bartholomew, suddenly become "Joe", "Cathi" and "Bart". Where did the missing endings go? I found a "-seph"

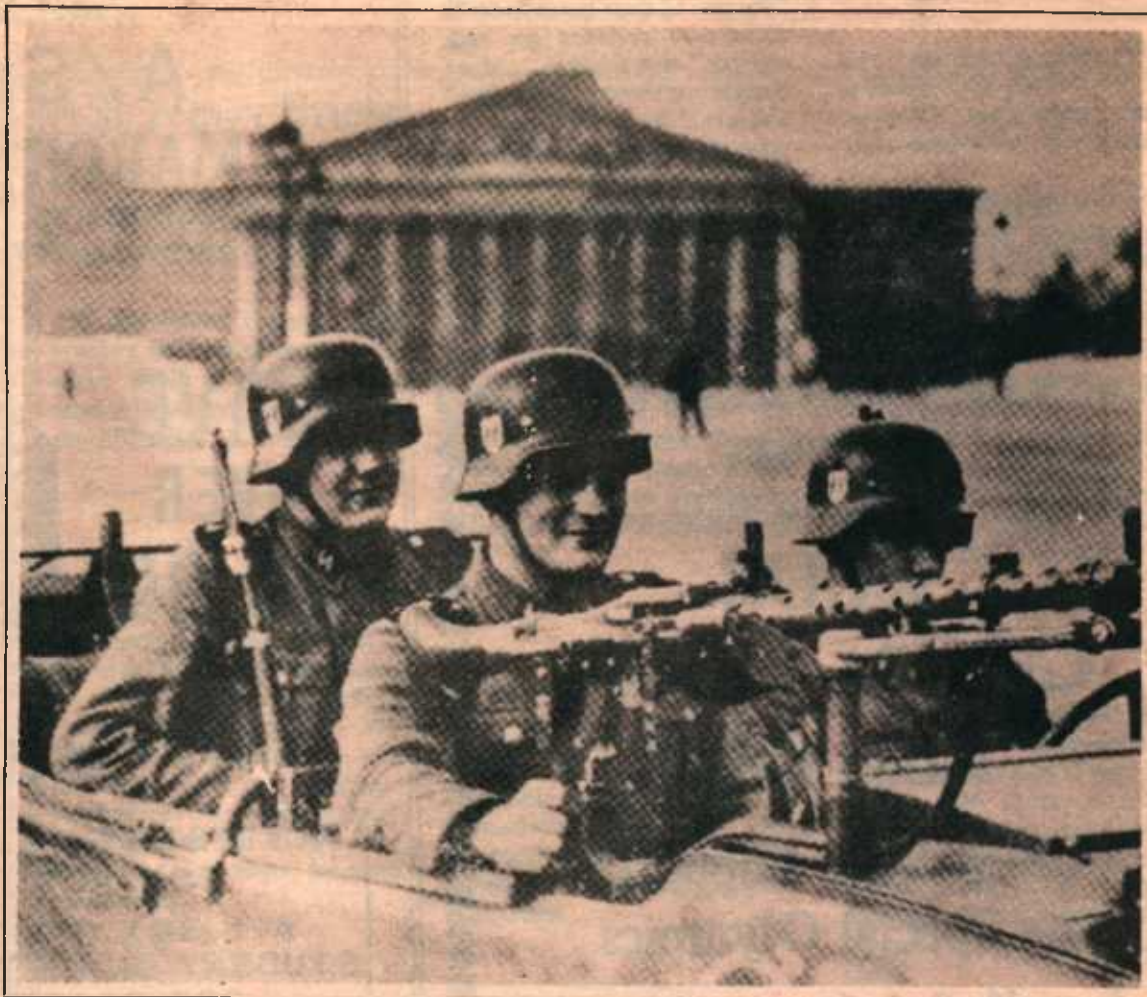
cowering in an alley in downtown L.A. I offered to take it back to its original owner, but it said, "No, it will never work. He never wanted me, and he never will!" I never saw -seph again.

Which brings me to another subject: How in the world do you get "Bob" out of "Robert", "Bill" out of "William", and "Dick" out of "Richard"? If I stretch my imagination, I can figure out the first two, but the latter is a mystery. I guess the same person who made up these nicknames could easily turn my name into "Ber" or "Derk". It makes about as much sense.

When I have kids- way, way, way into the future- I'm going to make sure I know what a name means before assigning it to a defenseless child. I would hate to find out my kid is a dark-haired, doggyish verb. Oh...and if you see Bob, say hi to him for me.



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Tekes Biff, Chip, and Hans cruise the Palm Springs strip.

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Colt Larsen winds up

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## Cal State Slides by Buena Vista

by Ron Carter

The Coyotes needed 11 innings to slide past Buena Vista College of Iowa Saturday, 6-5. Cal State's record now stands at 18-2-1. Even more interesting is the fact that the Coyotes, ranked sixth nationally in the NCAA Division III standings, were held to only six runs. This is a team that had been averaging over 10 runs per game before Saturday. This same team has been blowing their opponents away by seven to nine run margins. So why did Vista take the Coyotes into extra innings?

"This is their first game of the year and they haven't experienced a loss yet," said Coyote coach Chuck Deagle during the game. "Their adrenaline is sky-high right now."

Cal State quickly fell behind (3-0) after three innings until senior first baseman Bill McCafferty hit a two-run shot over the right field fence scoring second baseman

Ron Burkland, who had singled to start the inning.

After Vista added a run in the fourth inning, the Coyotes knotted the score at four, thanks to a two-run bomb to left field by center fielder Rich Hanlin. Each team pushed a run across in the eighth inning to keep the game in a deadlock and send the Coyotes into their first extra-inning game on the season.

Cal State finally decided to end the game in the 11th inning. Junior catcher Kirk Wenger, who had put down three consecutive sacrifice bunts, singled to left to start the inning. Freshman Charlie Redd came in to run for Wenger and promptly stole second base. Hanlin moved Redd to third base with a fly ball to center. Vista intentionally walked Burkland and left fielder Hal Pigeon to load the bases and set up a double-play situation with the slow running McCafferty at the plate.

Burkland (2-for-5) jokingly said

when reaching first base intentionally, "They were scared of me."

The first pitch to McCafferty went off the catcher's glove and rolled to the backstop allowing Redd to easily slide into home plate for the winning run.

Junior third baseman Steve Costa led Cal State's 10-hit attack by going 2-for-3 at the plate and designated hitter Erik Peterson went 2-for-4. Right-hander Colt Larson picked up the win in relief to improve his record 7-0-1.

Cal State plays Concordia College of Minnesota tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Fiscalini Field. Concordia College Women's basketball team defeated Cal State in the NCAA Division III West Regional playoffs a few weeks ago and went on to win the Region.

On Friday and Saturday the Coyotes will entertain the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin respectively.

## RC's Corner

Right now we're in the middle of Finals and you probably don't want to read about anything concerning sports, or maybe you do. Well, I have the latest report from the world of professional sports.

Let's start with baseball since it is the American Sport and I love the game.

Pedro Guerrero told Tommy Lasorda on Monday he believes he can help the Dodger bullpen. So Lasorda watched Guerrero throw and liked what he saw.

"Pete threw the ball well," said Lasorda. "We clocked his fastball in the upper 80's and he has a slider and changeup too. We will consider bringing Pete in from third base to throw in crucial situations."

The Oakland A's made a big trade with their star outfielder, Jose Canseco and last year's rookie sensation, Mark McGuire. The A's sent both players to the Cincinnati Reds for outfielder, Eric Davis. Davis, a talented athlete who can do just about anything on the baseball field, was pleased with the trade.

"My favorite color to wear is green so I will fit right in with the A's," said Davis. "I hate the color red."

Oakland will play Davis at first base and go with only two

outfielders this year, one in left-center and one in right-center field.

Bo Jackson of the Kansas City Royals and the Los Angeles Raiders has decided to try his hand at boxing. He challenged the World Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson to a bout that will take place during the Major League Baseball All-Star Break this summer. The fight will take place at Anaheim Stadium. Asked why he wants to try boxing, Jackson replied, "I need the money." As you probably know, Tyson was K.O.'d in the first round in a bout with Tony Tubbs in Japan Sunday.

In basketball, Magic Johnson announced his retirement from basketball in order to pursue his lifelong dream, coaching girls high school basketball. Since announcing his retirement last week the Lakers have lost 10 of their last 11 games.

In football, since the St. Louis Cardinals are moving to Phoenix they are considering changing their name to the Phoenix Roadrunners. Their colors will be burnt orange and red.

Quarterback John Elway, of the Denver Broncos, is learning to throw the football with his left arm so he can be more versatile. Elway believes if he can throw with both arms effectively, the Broncos will win a Superbowl.

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Cal State is currently ranked sixth nationally in the NCAA Div. III	Christ College 4, Cal State 3	Cal State 8, Whittier 1





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## 'Double Takes' of Art 383 Displayed

by Debbie Hollman

Everyone on campus will have the opportunity to view more of the work done by Photography I Art 383 this quarter. A second showing of student work, entitled "Double Takes," is currently on display in Gallery Two of the Visual Arts building.

Photographs in this collection include intriguing and unusual self-portraits, night photographs

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created through timed exposure, and double exposures.

Art 383 professor, Janice Golojuch, explained that so much quality student work has been turned in this quarter that she has collected enough photographs for another show. This is the first quarter that Art 383 has had two shows.

"Masks," a hand-colored photograph by Orrin Anderson, is one of the student works featured in the show. Anderson took the photograph as a class assignment for the theme of self-portraits.

"I decided to use my brother in the picture as a reflection of myself," Anderson explained.

He added that the hand-colored work in the picture represents his interest in drama.

"Double Takes" will remain on display through April 8. Anyone interested in viewing the show can visit the gallery from 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Harassment Policy Written

by Lillian Wisegarver

After several months of work by a special committee, Cal State San Bernardino has designed a policy on sexual harassment.

The committee's work reflects the obligation of the university to provide a working and learning environment that is free from actions that could be perceived and defined as sexual harassment.

Olga Morales, chair of the Sexual Harassment Committee is interested in resolving problems which arise in the work place and classroom.

"What we're trying to do is educate everyone associated with the university that their rights are protected. No one may harass you for any reason," said Ms. Morales.

Currently there are 13 advisors with an additional seven to be appointed. Members of the committee include, Barbara Fannine, student; Dr. Martha Kazlo, Counseling Center; Dr. J.C. Robinson, academic personnel; Dale West, personnel; and Dr. Peter Wilson, dean of students.

"The advisors have been selected from different departments with the idea of creating a wide variety of schools to select from," said Ms. Morales.

The Sexual Harassment Policy is being implemented throughout the Cal State System. The policy is not strictly limited to sexual harassment, it can be used to counteract any type of harassment.

If someone feels they have been harassed, the first step is to contact an advisor and explain the circumstances. Information received by the advisors is confidential. Hopefully, the

problem can be handled at the first level, if not the problem will proceed to a second level.

The policy is for everyone's protection, students as well as faculty and staff. The committee will provide workshops in the near future as another way of informing everyone associated with the university about the objectives and methods of the university's harassment policy.

### Sexual Harassment Advisors

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*For anyone who feels that they have been the object of harassment, a call to one of these advisors is the first step in applying the university's recently developed policy.*

## Panel Offers Insight and Advice

by Lillian Wisegarver

A panel of professionals in the Public Relations, Radio and Television field, spoke to a group in the Student Union Multipurpose Room on Thursday, Mar. 10, as part of Humanities Career Day activities. Each speaker offered advice to those wishing to enter one of these fields.

The first to speak was Dick Schaefer, director of community relations, Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Schaefer recalled his high school years when he wasn't certain what he wanted to do in life, except maybe to travel. It was at this time the term Public Relations was introduced to him. The rest is history.

Schaefer commented that the field of Public Relations is a constant challenge. The job is always changing, there are no two days that are the same.

"I have two sections to my professional life, before Baby Face and after Baby Face," said Schaefer. "My life changed completely after Baby Face."

Baby Face was the infant that received a baboon heart at Loma Linda University Medical Center in 1984.

Schaefer's advice to students wishing to enter the field was to take as many writing courses as possible. Other courses he suggested were semantics, speech, photography, basically a little of everything to cover all bases. The

need to be well-rounded and capable of dealing with stress was also emphasized.

The second speaker was Al Sabsevitz, administrator of public affairs for Continental Telephone of California.

Sabsevitz began with the definition of what public relations is not. "Public relations is not pom-poms and cheerleaders as often associated with the field. The days of P.T. Barnum have nearly disappeared."

Sabsevitz stated that Public Relations truly is a profession. It became visible with the Tylenol tampering and Baby Face incidents.

Sabsevitz suggested students do their best to get "their hands dirty" and gain as much experience as possible.

Sabsevitz also recommended a well versed background. He stated that liberal arts was a strong degree for the public relations field, since it includes a broad range of study.

He concluded with the notion that no two days were the same. "You need to stay flexible, don't panic under pressure and be prepared for problems and challenges."

Larry Collins, program director of KDUO/KFXM radio station was third to speak. Collins has worked in the industry for 30 years as program director and air personality.

While in high school Collins knew he wanted to enter one of three professions, law, acting, or radio. He decided that actors didn't work on a regular basis; law involved some acting but more education that he was willing to pursue so he selected radio. Collins commented that radio broadcasters need a natural or

interesting voice.

"Dr. Ruth, now that's a good voice," Collins noted sarcastically.

Collins stressed that there are more requirements to broadcasting than just a good voice. There are several avenues to follow in the profession such as writing, traffic, promotion, sales, and management.

Similar to the other speakers, Collins agreed that liberal studies is extremely useful. Drama was another course he highly recommended.

Randa Lee, owner and president of American Videophonics, was the last of the panel to address the audience.

Lee discussed some of her previous jobs before establishing her company. Such jobs included a manager for a hardware and lumber store, and a member of a musical group.

"We weren't good but we were loud," said Lee.

By the time she quit the band she had earned her First Class radio license. She started breaking into the radio business little by little. Lee had several internships with radio stations as an on air personality, using a different name for each station.

Lee stressed never take no for an answer. Available jobs are not always advertised but they do exist. Push for the desired position was her message.

She also agreed with having a well-rounded background.

"You need to be fast on your feet and well versed. Learn as much about everything as possible and be sure you know how to research," she explained.



# Learning to Become a Responsible Drinker

by Dell James, R.N., Health Center

I agreed to write an article about alcohol—reluctantly. Asking me to write about “no drinking” is an exercise in hypocrisy. I enjoy having my wine with dinner or a good Vodka Tonic, tall, with a twist, every now and then myself. However, I asked myself what is the difference between this type of drinking and a problem and where does Spuds McKenzie fit into the overall scheme, and I reached some conclusions.

First of all, I realized that the media or whoever is responsible for raising awareness levels has taken a different approach. Instead of the old aversion tactics, such as “Don’t take the first

drink!” or “If you booze, you lose!”, there is now an appeal being made to our intelligence, common sense, and our responsibility.

I’m sure reactions to those common slogans or to viewing the grotesque pictures of wrecked autos and decapitated bodies or even to reading the holiday death tolls were varied. I know that mine was always one of “Thank God it wasn’t me or someone I love,” and yet I always felt a little challenged by the slogans and media push. Now, there is a new challenge. Can you drink and be responsible at the same time? I’ll accept that challenge. The new slogan, “Party Smart” has arisen.

Aversion therapy enjoys a short-lived success rate. Combined, however, with an appeal to our common sense and intelligence, the message will be better received and, hopefully, more successful.

How can aversion therapy or anti-booze campaigns work, though, when you have Spuds MacKenzie enjoying the limelight? It’s no wonder that college campus drinking is so popular. Look around you! The neon beer signs are collectors items as an art form! A Spuds MacKenzie neon goes for about \$400. Carrying a Bud Light or wearing the appropriate beer t-shirt are viewed as status symbols or a declaration of “Look at me! I’ve arrived!”

In this era, when everyone is pressured into “growing up”, and social pressure is such that you have to be in the mainstream of adulthood, fast drinking is still viewed as a symbol of “coming of age”. The real issue, however, is whether you can drink and be responsible. Just being an adult by age doesn’t make you a responsible drinker. Look at all the problem “adult” drinkers you may know.

So, what is a problem drinker? A common misconception about problem drinkers is that they drink every day, alone and early in the morning for a kick start. You’ve read those warning signs before, I’m sure. I went to a seminar at the

Betty Ford Center and their stance is that if drinking causes you a problem, you are a problem drinker. If, for instance, you go out and have a few brews with your friends and you end up in a fight, or maybe a fender bender, or you vomit all over your new car, you have a problem you wouldn’t have had without Mr. Barleycorn’s help. You may only do this occasionally, but if you exhibit a problem every time you drink, realize you have a problem handling the liquor and how many problems do you need to pile up before you wise up. (Another new slogan, perhaps, would be “Wise up or pile up!”)

See “Alcohol”, pg. 11

This week in TKE

## Tekes Ready For Break ‘88

by Topper

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are preparing to embrace Spring Break ‘88. With finals falling by the wayside, Tekes are sighing with relief as all eyes turn to spring break paradise, Palm Springs. Brother Shawn Scott has kindly offered his humble residence in P.S. to house the Tekes for four exciting days of sun, fun and partying in the TKE style. Wednesday, March 30, the Tekes are due to rage in Palm Springs’ Oasis Waterpark. Thursday is Golf Day and Friday even the heartiest of appetites will be satiated with a BBQ at Shawn’s mansion. Finally, everyone returns on Sunday to enjoy an evening at Allen Lin’s dorm room, otherwise known as the Pleasure Palace. Have the VCR nice and warm, Allen.

In other news, brother Dinky has sworn off alcoholic beverages for the rest of his life. He plans to replace alcohol with much more wholesome drinks such as cranberry juice, lemonade, Metamucil and Ovaltine. Congratulations, Dink, everyone is behind you on this one.

On Saturday, March 12, Tekes converged on brother Kevin Varner’s house to celebrate and paint the residence. All who attended had a great time and learned the answer to the question, “How many Tekes does it take to paint a staircase?” Later, an energetic game of “Jungle Ball” nearly killed Tom Lescher as he almost lost his breath. He recovered, though, and managed to pour out a two-hour speech on “How to Get a Job in Today’s Competitive Career Market.” Kevin listened with awe. Later that evening, Tekes merged to the Toga Party to enjoy the sounds of TKE D.J. Allen Lin and the toe-tapping band.

Friday, many Tekes and little sisters met at Stephanie’s room to party in a family-like atmosphere

as everyone gathered to play carousel quarters. For a change, the game was played with guava juice. Johnny and Leslie quickly became bored and decided to study. Sandy was disappointed with the exotic guava flavor and she and Ralph voiced their opinion all night. Dinky savored a glass of high-fiber citrus punch and a bowl of wheat thins, complemented with a one ounce serving of vitamin-enriched bean dip.

On the sports scene, the TKE hockey team captured third place as they fell to “White Surprise.” Team TKE’s center, Topper, drew first blood as he rocketed the puck through the upper right corner of the goal. The opposition answered later in the period with an equalizing score. Brother Rex Hollifield blasted the second TKE goal past the competition to take the lead, 2-1. The relentless offense of White Surprise then took its toll on Team TKE, winning the game in the last quarter. The spirit of the Tekes was not dampened as they remained proud of their accomplishments in light of the fact that it was the first year of TKE hockey.

The TKE house is being redecorated this weekend, as the final improvements to the house are being made. To highlight the new redwood sundeck, Gucci lounge chairs have been placed around the Olympic pool. Travel to and from the stables will be much easier now that the new golf carts have arrived. Scott and Pete chose Ralph Lauren designs to wallpaper and furnish their room, while Shea and Bambi selected Charles Schultz’s “Peanuts” to accent their linen. Kurt elected for Rambo Designs Unlimited and Darrin’s choice was split between “F-14” and “Top Gun.”

Next week: Is it Bott Sam or Sam Bott? You decide.

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**"Alcohol" cont.**

There are many new observations about alcohol which cannot be covered here, but this newest appeal to our responsibility seems to be the most reasonable and workable approach. So, I will leave you with a few rules for the road. Plan your "party" and be a responsible drinker.

One, arrange for a designated driver, one friend who remains sober. If that doesn't work, party at home and stay there. You can always call a cab.

Two, eat before and while you drink. The food slows down the absorption rate of the liquor.

Three, sip your drink. Don't guzzle. Tequila shooters are fun, but don't plan on being responsible for anything afterwards.

Four, stop drinking when your body screams "Enough Already!". Watch your body signals.

Five, coffee doesn't sober you up. It just makes a wide-awake drunk.

Six, stop drinking a couple of hours before you're ready to quit partying. You'll feel better in the morning.

Another thought just occurred to me. Have you ever seen Spuds actually drink the beer? Just as well; he probably couldn't handle it, or is he smarter than we think? Naugh! Can't be! After all, you can't hold a dog responsible.



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