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The Chronicle

California State University, San Bernardino
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Award Winning Movie: The Last Emperor

Academy Award Winners See pg. 9

Black Out On Cal State Campus

Last Wednesday students at CSUSB may have felt a little in the dark. Between 7:30 and 8:30 that evening the campus lost all its source of power.

Classes were let out, and other buildings on campus were evacuated. Dorm residents were allowed to remain on campus. Most residents seemed to take advantage of the darkness to add a little excitement to their evening. Several students simply moved their gatherings outside or studied in hallways lit by generators.

The band scheduled in the pub that evening was unable to perform. One band member joked with a student who

See "Lights" pg. 7

A.S.I. Elections Held Next Week April 19 and 20

Next week elections for Associated Students will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday April 19th and 20th. There will be a booth in front of the library both days from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm. Refreshments will be provided and your student ID is needed.

It is important to vote for who you want to represent you in Associated Students. The organization is important to the campus in several ways. Associated Students funds clubs and other organizations on campus. They are responsible for the book co-op, which allows students to purchase used books at a lower price than the bookstore and sell back their used books. They fund the emer-

See "Elections" pg. 7

BOD Protest Formation of Major Events Council

At its Tuesday, April 12th meeting, the Associated Students Incorporated Board of Directors passed unanimously a resolution protesting the method used to form a council overseeing major campus events. The resolution "strongly protests the method of establishing the Major Events Council and urges the Dean of Students...to provide for substantial input from affected campus entities on the membership and charge of the council...."

Labeled "a slap in the face," by ASI Vice President Curtis Bayer, the establishment of the council may violate a resolution passed November 10, 1987, requesting that "student representation be appointed and recognized on all campus and campus-wide committees...."

The Major Events Council was formed in a memorandum dated March 25, 1988. In this memorandum, Dean of Students Peter Wilson "notified seven administrative/staff personnel of their selection for service on a Major Events Council," according to the Board of Directors resolution.

The Council was charged with reviewing "all major events prior to formal scheduling to determine if a potential conflict exists," and with coordinating scheduling of "all campus major events" to provide "necessary logistical support" and to avoid "potential conflicts."

No student representatives were appointed.
See "BOD" pg. 7

Editor's Corner

Welcome back from break. I don't think it was long enough, but at any rate I'm ready to start a new quarter. The last quarter of the year. The last quarter of school for those of you who are fortunate enough to be graduating.

This quarter The Chronicle is using a new typesetting system, thanks to the purchase of a new computer by Associated Students Incorporated. We will now be working on a Xerox desktop publishing system, using wordperfect and ventura. This should help cut down on spelling errors and other eyesores readers have noticed. It will also help cut down on our production time and give us more time to work on new ideas for the paper. We have just recently started using the system, which is new to us all, so don't expect miracles this early. We are always trying to improve, however.

You can see that some of our improvement has been noticed by our loyal reader Mr. Stanford. Thanks for the letter. We always enjoy hearing from you. Mr. TenBarge didn't seem to appreciate our April Fool's edition as much as Mr. Stanford or others did.

Without trying to seem as if I'm arguing with some of your comments, I did want to point out a few things. I think you may confuse my column with that of my Managing Editor, Ted Fisher. Mr. Fisher is the one with the humor and "editorial one-liners". I on the other hand am the one doing all the complaining or mentioning my personal stress level. As for my similarity to Napoleon, well you don't really know what my personality is like, now do you? All you know about me is from what I write. I also only know about you from your writing, and from that I won't try and draw any conclusions.

I will say that I probably can find some more pressing issues to discuss in my column each week. After a week of listening to complaints and working hard I usually try to find something light to write about or I write about the stresses of being Editor. I'm sure this campus doesn't really care about my personal life. Maybe I'll switch and try humor like Mr. Fisher.

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Man vs. Machine

The Computer is Winning

I wish I had kept the receipt to my life. I would go back to the store, maybe exchange it for a nice lamp. Or maybe a toaster oven. I could use a toaster oven.

You see, I'm a little down right now. We've switched to a new computer system this week, and now it's midnight and the computer system is winning. I've begun to ask myself: what is the role of mankind in a mechanized society, what is the meaning of life when we are all reduced to a string of digitized numbers, and how do I work this stupid thing anyway?

I am a college student. I can operate can openers, compact disc players, copy machines, and the occasional VCR. But the new computer system is beyond me. I don't think it wants to be my friend.

Oh, I'm computer literate. I took a summer school class once, Computers for the Slow. In eight weeks I learned that the computer is my friend, and that the girl sitting next to me wasn't.

Still, this thing is possessed. It just keeps printing "LONG LIVE DISCO!" over and over. And Kim's editorial shows up in every file we have. I'll be surprised if it just shows up once in the paper.

This is the classic confrontation between man and machine. Earlier, I tried to get into a file, and the computer asked: "Would you like to play Global Thermonuclear War?"

I wonder what sound a computer would make if it fell forty feet from a tree.

Readers Debate Quality of Chronicle

Editor's Note: These letters are presented in their original form.

Andy Stanford Admires April Fools' Issue

Dear Schnepf and Beckers,

Just writing to say that I really enjoyed your April Fools' Day issue. I guess Jeff Grotke will have to admit that there is someone else besides him and me that can write well and has a sense of humor. I just wish that whoever keeps writing my name on the bathroom wall would put that kind of effort into THEIR scribbles. Hell, if the toilet stall graffiti about me was as funny as the last Chronicle, I would not only consider employment as a roadie for The Floating Doo Doo Balls, but might become one of The Regular Guys as well. Fess up. You stayed till midnight working on the last issue didn't you?

Laughing loudest,

Andy Stanford

P.S. to TKE: Didn't you guys learn anything from the Kurt Waldheim affair? You really should eschew having your picture taken while in uniform, if only to avoid giving people the wrong idea about your party, uh, I mean organization.

See "Stanford", pg. 15

TenBarge Finds Fault with Paper

Dear Editor,

It doesn't seem too surprising that the editor of this fine paper often hears unflattering comments about the quality of the articles and the paper in general. Only recently have I bothered to invest the 10 seconds or so it takes to pick up one of your papers, and I'm still debating whether or not that was one of my wiser moves. Yes, I'm yet another of the swelled ranks of complainers that you so passionately speak of.

I have been fortunate enough to have been spared the so-called "Greek-GDI" war that your paper hosted several weeks back, but not lucky enough to have been confronted by anything of any noticeable quality under anything with The Chronicle title. Maybe you should take the closing of that Dominequez Hills paper more seriously than just a vessel for editorial one-liners, quality has to have some bearing on the continued existence of a paper... especially if part of my tuition is helping to sponsor this paper.

In an effort not to be vague about this,

I hope you will bear with me as I cite a couple of elements of your paper that bother me. The first is this almost unceasing need to make your life and conflicts the central focus of this paper, leading me to believe that you might have an insecurity complex possibly unequaled only by that of Napoleon. Secondly, I find the format of the paper hard to follow. Like most papers, wouldn't it be interesting to know where to look a particular subject, instead of the regular chaos you let loose every week. The third, and probably sadist thing, was that it was hard to tell where your April Fool's addition stopped and the real news began. It wasn't until I scanned over the page header to realize that these articles that I found sadly funny, were your serious articles.

In an effort to be more constructive than just critical, I a couple of suggests you may or may not consider. First, in an effort to aid commuter students, you might explain some of the activities and organizations with a little more detail, taking into consideration that some people may have no idea of what you are talking about. Secondly, you might ac-

tually think about addressing somewhat serious matters under the Editor's section, instead of the string of one-liners and other nonsense. I understand that humor is very important, but I think the paper already contains too much humor, and not enough real news. Real news, and a moderate reduction of stress on yourselves, might just help you cut down on some of those "rag" comments.

You're undoubtedly upset with me by this point, and I believe you have every right to be. In your position (and thank God that I'm not) I'd be irked too, but don't let stand in the way of constructive criticism. If it leads any creditability to my statements, I work for a paper myself, not as a writer but well within a position where I know about newspapers. If I were you, I would rescind that offer to have dissatisfied readers join the paper to improve it, cause if the offer still stands I just might be tempted to take you up on it. I'm sure we wouldn't want it to come to that.

Sincerely,
Anthony TenBarge

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Workshop Provided by Career Center

The Career Development Center is pleased to co-sponsor the Plymouth Career Search Workshop presented by Business Week Careers Magazine. This year, the workshop is being presented on 120 college campuses throughout the nation. The workshop (to be held tomorrow, April 14th), is led by a team of three human resource professionals who have been specially trained by Business Week Careers Magazine. The program is designed to provide college students with the "basic tools" that are required to begin their career search. Each attendee will receive a "Plymouth Guide To Building A Resume" and a career search workbook. The following is a brief outline of the workshop:

"How Not To Get A Job"

Introduced by a five minute video that tells the story of a young graduate who does all the wrong things, this part of the program is designed to set the stage for all the subsequent activity. It serves also, in a brief and humorous form, to identify the problems that stand between the job seeker and his or her first job.

"Deciding Your Future"

How does one find a career - a niche? This segment of the program takes the audience through self-assessment with two students. They each must determine who they are, what they like doing, and what they are good at.

For each student the career search will arrive at a different conclusion. The program is designed to demonstrate that a search strategy is easier to develop if you first determine your needs and desires.

"The Perfect Resume"

A "hands on" experience utilizing "The Plymouth Guide to a Resume" and discussion to develop the appropriate understanding of the process that leads to a compelling picture of yourself.

Illustrated by 10 minutes of video, "The Resume You Submit: An Advertise-

ment" most people have in creating their resume and demonstrates appropriate solutions.

"Follow-Up"

This part of the program addresses the importance of cordial persistence both in terms demonstrating your seriousness and converting rejection into further consideration...or even getting leads on other job opportunities.

"Dress for Success"

Wardrobe do's and don'ts. A video presentation in split screen for young men and women on how to dress for their first job interview. The video demonstrates how both blatant and subtle details of attire can make the difference.

"The Interview"

The Workshop team outlines the interview process and points out the mistakes first time job seekers most often make. Emphasizing preparation and the importance of self confidence and awareness, this section of the program portrays the "reality" of the interview situation giving the audience various tricks and dilemmas with constructive advice and direction regarding the appropriate strategies to use.

Representatives will be located at a table in front of the library today (Wednesday, Apr. 13th) from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to informally answer questions regarding the workshop. The workshop schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Apr. 14th from 12:00-1:30 p.m. and again from 3:00-4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Multipurpose Room (SUMP.)

The workshops are free and open to all members of the college community. Sign ups are not required. Please contact the Career Development Center (887-7551) should you have any questions regarding the program.

ment for Yourself," an interesting graphic piece that targets the problems

Work Study Jobs Available Now

Career related jobs for Spring Quarter and Summer under the California State Work-Study Program are coming in daily. Students who are California residents, and have financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office are eligible for State Work-Study positions.

The program offers students an opportunity to meet educational expenses while gaining career-related experience. The State Work-Study grant enables the University to reimburse employers for a portion of the student's pay. For-profit employers are reimbursed 50%, non-profit organizations or businesses are reimbursed 70%.

Students may work 20 hours per week while classes are in session and 40 hours per week during breaks and summer vacations.

Jobs already on file are listed outside of the Financial Aid Office. Students may also develop their own jobs with assistance from Judy Strack, Job Developer, Work-Study.

New jobs posted this week:

Camp Fire Girls (#24,) Program Presenter, 3 positions, \$5.00/hr. City of S.B., CATV Div. (#25,) Production Intern, 2 positions, \$5.00/hr. City of S.B., CATV Div. (#26,) Programming Intern, 1 position, \$5.00/hr. City of S.B., CATV Div. (#27) Production Intern II, 3 positions, \$5.00/hr.

Other jobs coming in: Local publishing company - editing, writing, marketing / Girl Scouts of U.S.A. - summer positions, office management / Riverside area museum - biology/botany major to research a historical garden, geology work, day camp staff for summer / Local radio station - broadcasting / Engineering firm - Physics and computer science majors, Junior standing, with 3.2 GPA, for summer full-time work / Credit Union - computer major for computer changeover / Legal aid organization - typing skills and interest in law / Insurance office in Rancho Cucamonga - office manager trainee / Local non-profit organization - 1) group work with youth, recreation, ESL, Scouting. Bilingual helpful. 2) Administrative assistant - good writing and interpersonal skills

The Chronicle is Hiring for The Spring Quarter

Staff Writers make .80 cents a column inch. It is a good way to get involved in school and will help when it comes time to do your resume.

Photographer needed also. The pay is 4.05 an hour. Darkroom experience necessary and must have own camera. About 10 hours a week.

Hours for both jobs are flexible. Must be able to work on your own and be productive. Must also be punctual with assignments.

See Editor at The Chronicle business office in the Student Union.

Student Reps Needed for Committees

The Student Programs and Services Committee needs student representatives for Faculty Senate Committees for the 1988/89 academic year.

To be eligible for appointment, a student must have a GPA of 2.00 (minimum) and must have earned a 2.00 or better in 7 quarter units (minimum -- 5 units for graduate students during the term in which the appointment is made).

The deadline to apply is May 2, 1988 and application. Application forms are available in the Faculty Senate Office, Bi 21, which is opened Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. - 4:30.

Jobs Available For Camp Counselors

Stanley Ranch Camp will pay you for the first week to learn from professionals in camping, social work, recreation and safety, and how to be a great staff member. If you qualify, you'll finish the summer with your American Red Cross First Aid and Lifesaving badges. It will be easier for you to get a job as a lifeguard, recreation worker or in any industry because you'll have the certificates to handle emergencies.

You'll learn about child development, group work techniques and initiative games from mental health professionals. You'll also learn games, songs and campfire skits from recreation consultants.

Located near "Magic Mountain

Amusement Park," northwest of Los Angeles. This 222 acre western ranch in the Newhall-Ssugus area offers boys and girls, ages 7-14 lots of fun and adventure.

This is a "resident camp." Staff lives at the camp with one 24 hour day off, (Saturday to Sunday) each week. Beaches, mountains, theme parks and all the excitement of Southern California are only an hour away. Field trips to Castaic Lake are planned each week.

Employment is for ten weeks, beginning June 18, 1988 and ending August 27, 1988.

There are openings for:

Camp Director
Assistant Director/Naturalist

General Counselor
Life Guards
Camp Nurse/Arts and Crafts
Program Administrators
Maintenance and Kitchen Workers

Room and board, health insurance and other benefits, plus a competitive salary. It is possible to save most of your salary for the fall.

Write or call for an application:

Woodcraft Rangers
2111 Park Grove Avenue
Los Angeles, Ca 90007
(213) 749-3031

Fingerprints and references required.

If advertising permits, next weeks paper may be on the newsstands Thursday April 21st rather than its usual time on Wednesday. This would make it possible for The Chronicle to provide its readers with the results of the Associated Students election, from which the ballots will be counted on Wednesday evening. Results will be released by midnight that evening. Thank you for your consideration.

Chronicle Staff

Health Fair Expo '88 Comes to Cal State

Southern California's Health Fair Expo is the nation's largest health fair event and provides free health screenings and information to thousands of residents each year. This year, the 11th anniversary of Health Fair Expo, more than 100 hospitals, malls, schools, universities, and other community organizations will participate as Fair sites in locations throughout Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties. Since its inception in 1978, Health Fair Expo has served nearly 600,000 Southlanders.

CSUSB has hosted Health Fair Expo on campus and is pleased to welcome back this free health assessment and educational offering, making the ninth year for HEALTH FAIR EXPO. Health Fair Expo sites are open to all Southern California residents and are absolutely free. California State University at San Bernardino's Health Fair Expo '88 provides screenings for adults 18 and older, and our site will be able to screen and provide special activities for children 3 years of age and Skills, Child Abuse Prevention and In-

tervention (Education Program for older. In addition, Health Fair Expo '88 offers the services of bilingual personnel and all Health Fair materials are available in English and Spanish. Certified medical interpreters for the Deaf will be available on the site.

This year we are delighted to be offering special emphasis on and invite you to participate and enjoy our initial offering of WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES to be held in our STUDENT HEALTH CENTER insuring patient privacy and the freedom to discuss personal concerns. Dr. Jill Rocha, Medical Coordinator and staff physician of CSUSB Student Health Center, expressed her delight in Health Fair Expo '88 being able to offer a Women's Diagnostic Center which will provide mammography and additional screenings for Breast Health (American Cancer Society) and which will include such topics and services as: Family Planning Assistance, Birthing Center, Parenting Children - Coloring Materials and Activities, San Bernardino Sexual Assault Service, Project Sister (Rape) & Rape

Crisis Center, Al - Anon Family Groups, and Parents United.

Also offered at no charge, in the CSUSB gymnasium, will be such Health Screenings as: Pulmonary Function testing, Blood Pressure, Height and weight {Available to children 3 years old and older}, Podiatry screening, Cancer Prevention, Skin Fold Testing {% of body fat}, Vision Acuity testing, Computerized Nutrition Assessment, Finger printing for children, Parenting Skills presented by Dr. Michael Weiss {CSUSB}, the Heart Learning Center endorsed by the American Heart Association, Jump Rope For Heart Health {CSUSB}, an AIDS Resource Center {including screening and counseling}, Scoliosis screening, Medication Profile Review supervised by Pharmacist Neal Farber {CSUSB}, and Summary and Referral.

At an additional \$15.00 charge, an optional 32 item blood chemistry panel will be available {a comparable \$150.00 value}. The results of this testing will be mailed to each participant's address and may be used in ongoing health care with

personal physicians.

Special attractions include Smokey the Bear; McGruff, the crime Prevention Dog; and Hazman, the dangerous household substances disposal man.

Services provided at the HEALTH FAIR EXPO '88 include Child Care Services, Campus Tram Service, Bilingual Personnel, Certified Medical Interpreters for the Deaf, and Health Food Booths provided by Campus Clubs and Organizations.

Free parking will be available on campus near the gymnasium or in any of the University parking lots. For closer access to HEALTH FAIR EXPO '88 - parking to the right of the center of campus in any of the parking lots {Student Union, Dorms, & Gymnasium} is closest.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to join us on SATURDAY, APRIL 16th from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for emphasizing "Informed Choices = Quality Living" and investing in our greatest personal and collective resource - Health.



A Healthy Person Is A Happy Person



Announcements

Chancellor to Visit Campus on April 15

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds will visit the university Friday, Apr. 15 to meet with the campus community and civic leaders.

Dr. Reynolds will meet for luncheon with Chamber of Commerce and business leaders and elected officials.

The entire campus community is invited to an open meeting with the chancellor from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., in the Eucalyptus Room of the Commons, said Executive Dean Judith M. Rymer. People may attend for all or part of the hour, as their schedule allows.

As chancellor of the California State University, Dr. Reynolds provides leadership for the largest system of public higher education in the country. A biologist by profession, she came to the CSU in 1982 from The Ohio State University, where she was provost.

Chancellor Reynolds regularly visits the 19 CSU campuses. She has been to the San Bernardino campus about a half dozen times.

Gay and Lesbian Union Meet April 15

The first meeting of the spring quarter for the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Thursday, April 14 from 1-2 p.m. in Pfau Library 241. The topic will be "Gay Pride Celebrations." Students,

faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The next meetings will be on April 28, May 12, 26 and June 9 at PL 241. For more information, call Dr. Craig Henderson, faculty advisor, 887-7441.

Professional Women to Meet on April 21

The CSUSB chapter of Business and Professional Women will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Thursday, Apr. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Alder Room, 2nd floor of the Commons.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Sandy Townsend, an accomplished Toastmaster and successful manager of a large sporting goods chain. Mrs. Townsend will speak on the discrepancies of salaries between men and women and how women compete against women.

Refreshments will be served and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

Political Economy Club Meetings

April 25, 2-3:30, Com. Rm. A & B Speaker: Matt Owen, Topic: Theory of Industrial Imbalances and Investments

May 11, 2-3:30, Pine Room Speaker: Herrick Johnson, Topic: Reform of the U.S. Banking System

May 9, 2-3:30, Upper Com. Tentative speaker

May 23, 2-3:30, Senate Speaker: Ted Schmidt, Topic: Theories of Income Distribution

June 6, 2-3:30, Com. Rm. A & B Speaker: Ken Peterson, Topic: The Economics of Fertility Transition in South Asia

Careers in Education Day Held April 26

Next week, the Career Development Center is holding a Careers In Education Day. On Tuesday, April 26, 1988, Directors of Personnel from nine local school districts will be on campus to answer any and all of your questions concerning working as a teacher or an administrator. On hand will be the Personnel Directors from Alvord, Fontana, Colton, Hesperia, Jurupa, San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside, and Rialto Unified School Districts. The session will run from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Upper Commons on campus. You will have an opportunity to ask questions and personally meet these men and women who may hold your future in their hands. Come interview the interviewers!

For information: call Lynn Moss, 887-7551.

National Attention to Hearing Impaired

Washington, DC (NSNS) - A series of actions by deaf students at Gallaudet University last week pushed through a complete package of student demands, focused national attention on the interests of the hearing-impaired, and provided a textbook example of the effective use of student power.

The confrontation began Mar. 6 when the board of trustees announced it had selected Elizabeth Ann Zinzer, who carries impressive academic credentials but has no experience with the deaf and does not know sign language, over two other finalists who are deaf. The move was made despite months of pressure from the deaf community to live up to the university's stated goal of helping deaf people achieve autonomous and productive roles in society.

Upon hearing the announcement, hundreds of students marched from campus to the DC hotel where the board was meeting, then continued their protest at the Capitol. The following

day, a larger crowd of students, faculty, and alumni blocked all entrances to Gallaudet, the nation's only university for the deaf, forcing officials to close the school for the day.

When board chairwoman Jane Bassett Spilman, who is also unable to communicate with the deaf, told the students the board would not reconsider their selection, about 1800 of Gallaudet's 2200 stormed out of the meeting and marched to the capitol seeking support. The cause for a deaf president has been well-received in Congress from the start, and two Republican candidates, Sen. Bob Dole and Vice President Bush, have urged the board to select a deaf president.

The students then called a boycott of classes when officials reopened the campus. They began to distribute materials calling the appointment of another hear-

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CSUSB in the Military - ROTC

If your wondering the reason why Cal State offers ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) it's because this University is dedicated to the development of the student as a whole person.

Military instruction was first started on a college campus in 1819 by Cpt. Alden Partridge. The concept soon spread and within a decade over a 100 different universities were set up for military instruction. By 1916 the "National Defense act established the american tradition of a citizen's army as the foundation of our defense forces."

There are several advantages to joining ROTC. First, it enhances a student's education by providing management training and developing unique leadership skills. Secondly, it gives students an opportunity to build for the future. Thirdly, it enables students to earn a college degree and an officer's commission with the rank of second Lieutenant at the same time.

As Cpt. Elefante mentioned, the

receive the same \$100.00 a month which the scholarship students receive.

Robert Ault is an ROTC student who speaks from three years of experience. He first heard about ROTC by word of mouth. Robert says he'd always known he wanted to be a soldier from the start. (Adding the fact his dad was in the air Force five years had some influence, too.) Furthermore, he'd already planned to join ROTC before he even came to CSUSB, stating at the same time education is a must. Tom Mackey the last ROTC student of three years to be interviewed said he first became a student at CSUSB and then later family members encouraged him to join the ROTC program. Mackey said he was really impressed after his first visit with Cpt. Elefante and that once in the program he (Mackey) became more goal oriented and was able to develop

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International Student Enrollment Increases

The past couple of years have seen a significant increase in the number of international students enrolled at Cal State San Bernardino. As a result, they now are a distinctive feature of the school community, with a population of about 210.

In July 1986, a separate office was set up to give services solely to international students. Ms. Jeanne Hogenson was appointed the International Student Advisor and Ms. Gal Brewington the International Student Co-ordinator. According to Ms. Hogenson, these services were initiated because the school "recognized that international students are an important part of the Cal State environment and they need more attention." The administrators realized that "international students are important in the educational process and help equip American students with the ability to deal sensitively in business and world affairs."

The main services offered by this office are in the matters related to immigration laws. Besides these, the office also helps new students settle down in this school throughout various programs. The 'host family' program matches students with American families. Also, there is a 'peer advisor' program where students are advised by other students who have been here a while. These programs offer new international students places to turn to when in need. At the beginning of each academic year, an orientation program is also lined up for new incoming students.

One might ask, "Why are these services so important?" They are important because they help increase college retention among international students. "Students often

feel lost and go through a cultural shock when they first come here. They need help to adjust quickly and we are here to offer this help," Ms. Hogenson pointed out. In addition, she often helps students solve problems they face with their instructors.

The International Club, whose members constitute all international students, is supported by the International Student office. It is becoming more active now and one of its activities for this quarter is a 'cultural dances and food' night, to be held on May 7.

Thought the office has been faithfully serving students for two years, it has not been an easy life for the two-member staff. The office is cramped into a small area in the Pfau Library building. This has resulted in a lack of privacy for student-advisor conferences. Also, with a present total of 210 students and an ever increasing enrollment, the two staff members are over-loaded with paperwork. They are not able to expand their services. The office has asked for another staff member for next year and it is hoped that this request will be granted.

As the population of international students grows with the population of the school, it is the hope of Ms. Hogenson that the International

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RC's Corner

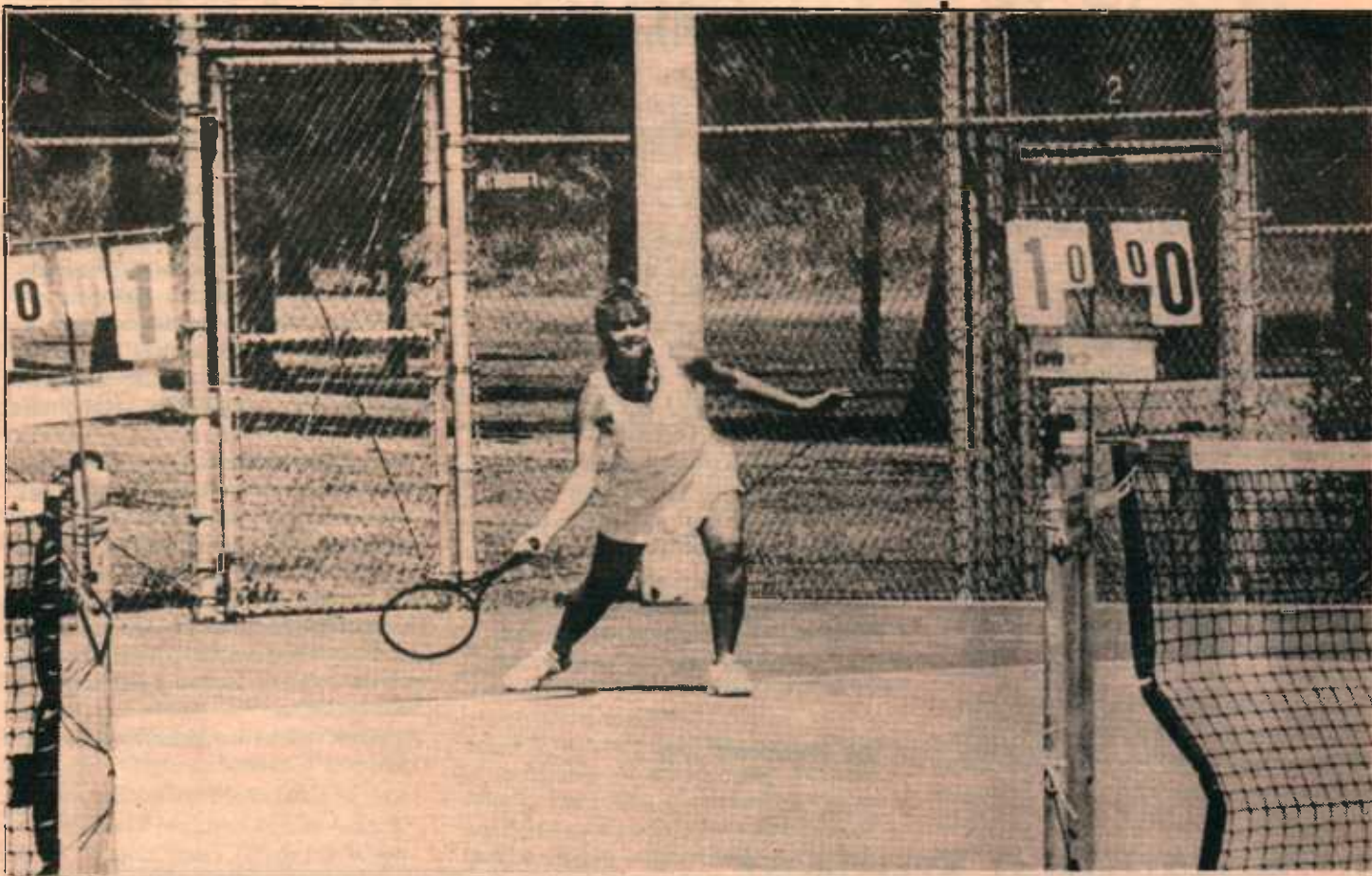
The San Bernardino Spirit rolled into town last week and opened the California League season Friday with a 5-4 victory over the Bakersfield Dodgers in front of a sell-out crowd of 3,350 at Fiscalini Field.

If you follow baseball as closely as I do, Fiscalini Field will be your next stop for entertainment. The Spirit, a Class A ball team for the Seattle Mariners, houses probably the greatest prospect in baseball. His name is Ken Griffey Jr.

The 18-year old Griffey is the son of the Atlanta Braves Ken Griffey. Seattle made Griffey the number one pick in the land and the \$200,000 signing bonus made Griffey Jr. a rich kid.

Just how good is this guy? I went to the game Saturday night to find out for myself.

Griffey Jr. is everything the media has hyped him to be. He is ready for the Major Leagues now. All he needs is experience. That's what he's getting here, playing for the Spirit. This is your chance to see the next superstar in the making. But you had better hurry to see him. He won't be with the Spirit the whole season. I predict he will be shipped to Seattle's Triple-A club within six weeks.



Stephanie Comadera

Photo by Elrond G. Lawrence

Recreational Spring Sports Schedule '88

EVENT	DAY(S)	TIME	STARTING DATE
Free Throw Contest	W & Th	3:00-5:00	April 13 & 14
Slow Pitch	F	2:30-5:30	April 15
3:3 Basketball	M	2:30-5:30	April 18
3:3 Basketball	T	6:00-7:00	April 19
Volleyball Triples	T	7:00-9:00	April 19
3-Pitch Softball	W	2:30-5:30	April 20
Budweiser Super Sports	Sat.	9:00-4:00	April 30
Archery Game	Th	11:00-3:00	May 12
Car Rallye	Th	6:30-9:30	May 12
Swimming Pool Open	Sat & Sun	12:00-4:00	May 14
Golf	Th	12:00-4:00	May 26
Water Carnival	T	2:30-5:30	June 7

For more information, come to trailer 3-A or call 887-7407

Coyotes Land in Hawaii for Spring Break

Coyotes Win Two Games Against Master's College

by Ron Carter

Spring break reaped beautiful weather for Southern California. Many students went home during the break. Some went to Palm Springs. Cal State's baseball team went to Hawaii. But the tropical islands were far from pleasant and peaceful to the Coyotes.

"The umpires were BRUTAL," said senior superstar and team leader Clay Nascin. "We had already lost before we boarded the plane in Los Angeles. The umpires made sure that we would lose."

Cal State redeemed itself with a double-header sweep of Master's College Saturday 14-11 and 7-5. The twin killing improved the NCAA Division III fifth ranked Coyotes to 25-4-1.

"These two wins are very important in our bid for a playoff this season," said coach Chuck Deagle. "We have a tough test coming up against San Diego."

The Coyotes exploded for eight runs in the third inning to blow open a 5-1 lead to 13-1. The big blow in the inning came when center fielder Rich Hanlin hit his

second homer of the day and seventh of the season, a three-run shot to right center field. Second baseman Ron Burkland also homered in the inning, thanks to gusty 60 m.p.h. winds.

The game wasn't as close as it may appear. The Coyotes committed four costly errors to keep Master's College in the game.

"We just worked on pop-ups and fly balls in practice yesterday," said Deagle after the game, "and I can't believe we dropped four balls today."

Cal State played better ball overall in game two. Designated hitter Erik Peterson collected the game winning run batted in with a perfectly executed squeeze bunt in the fifth inning that scored Burkland, who had singled to start the inning.

The Coyotes banged out 11 hits in game two and 21 overall, while Master's College collected 12 hits, 26 overall.

Cal State hits the road for six games starting with Point Loma Nazarene College this Friday at 1 p.m.

Scoreboard

Baseball

First Game

Cal State 14, Master's College 11

Second Game

Cal State 7, Master's College 5

Softball

Hayward Tournament

St. Mary's College 4, Cal State 0

Univ. San Francisco 5, Cal State 1

Stanislaus 3, Cal State 2 (8 innings)

Cal State 4, Santa Clara 1

Cal State 7, UCSD 1

Hayward 7, Cal State 6
(9 innings)

Cal State 2-4 in tourney, 11-10-1 overall

The new sign, halting the inbound traffic was installed Tuesday by City of San Bernardino over Spring break.

Traffic coming onto campus on University Parkway now must stop for a four-way stop at the intersection of University and Northpark Boulevard.

Prior to this time all traffic on University Parkway coming on to campus at Northpark was not required to stop.

The new sign was authorized by the San Bernardino City Council after the Mayor's Traffic Safety advisory Committee concurred with a staff report, said Roger Hardgrave, director of

public works and the city engineer.

"We had anticipated there would be a need in the future, although the intersection is not that big of a problem now," he said. The state (university) offered \$50,000 toward the cost of the installation and the balance of the approximately \$120,000 cost will be paid by federal aid urban funds.

The need for a stop sign or signals is determined by traffic flow or correctable accidents, explained Rafat Raie, assistant traffic engineer for the city. The traffic count at the University-Northpark intersection (based on a 24-

hour period) has risen from 11,200 cars on University and 3800 cars on Northpark in 1986 to 14,000 cars on University and 8200 on Northpark last September. The traffic on the intersecting streets must be nearly balanced to justify signals. There also have been several accidents at the intersection.

The city borrowed flashing warning lights from the county and painted "stop ahead" on the pavement to alert drivers to the change awaiting them.

The stop sign actually is an interim measure as traffic signals will be installed in six to nine months, Hardgrave said.

"University drivers who are accustomed to proceeding directly onto campus are urged to heed the new stop sign," said William Shum (Facilities Planner). He also suggested drivers crossing University on Northpark watch very carefully to make certain that the incom-

ing motorists are aware of--or remember--the new sign.

The city has employed several measures to slow traffic on University Parkway. A 45-mile speed limit has been posted from the I-215 freeway to the campus.

"BOD" Cont.

pointed to this Council, and

Associated Students was not notified of the formation of this council. The Board of Directors was informed by ASP Chair and Board Member Brian Wood. "It was brought to my attention by a Council member concerned that there was no student representation,"

Wood said.

Wood led the protest against the method used to form the council.

"The general idea of the council is a great idea," he said, "But such an important committee should only be formed after extensive input from students, faculty, and staff."

"Lights" Cont.

The power returned about an hour later. Although most of the campus was asked what happened by replying "our amp blew the power out."

empty, things returned to normal.

Sources say the power failure was not due to anything campus related.

"Military" cont.

more confidence in himself.

Unanimously, all three agreed, if you want to succeed you have to apply yourself.

If you're still in doubt about ROTC then listen to Mackey who says, "You can gain more in life by becoming a soldier and making the military a respectable career." Sam Spattafore says, "I don't drink or smoke but I feel really accepted." And lastly, Robertault who says, "The ROTC program provides a great social environment!" Soon these

three educated soldiers will be seniors and they are excited for the chance to make their mark.

For more information on how to integrate the ROTC program with your registration procedures call: (714) 887-9545 ask for Major Zeugner or Cpt. Elefante. Their office is located in Student Services Rm. 124.

Or Write: Dept. of Military Science, 5500 University Pkwy, San Bernardino, Ca. 92407-2397.

"Impaired" cont.

ing president "paternalistic" and comparing it to appointing a white president at predominantly black Howard University.

On March 10, Zinser, who had earlier said she had no intention of stepping down, announced her resignation. In her announcement, Zinser said her decision was reached "with great difficulty as I came to understand how deeply some see the social stature of deaf persons reflected in the presidency of this university."

By this point, however, the students had set in motion a juggernaut of national attention, with a communications center

which expertly worked the national press and networked supporters across the country.

"This leaves us with three-and-a-half demands yet to be met," said graduate student Mark Zangara, in response to Zinser's resignation. The students had since put together a list of further demands, including Spilman's resignation, a majority of hearing-impaired trustees on the board, and a promise of no retaliatory action toward the student leaders.

The next day, the students led a throng of 3400 marchers to the capitol, which included deaf people from all over the

"Elections" Cont.

agency student loans that help students get money within five days to pay for little emergencies that pop up unexpectedly. A student can get a loan for up to 125.00\$. A.S. guarantees check cashing at the bookstore. For every one hundred checks that are cashed, one or two bounces. A.S. is responsible for paying for the rubber checks and going after the student that bounced the check. They are also responsible for A.S. Entertainment Committee which provides the bands in the pub, comedy night, speakers, and other activities on campus.

The people voted into office will make important decisions which will effect you as a student at CSUSB. This years board was responsible for the 5 cent copy machine and the soon to be ATM machine.

Our campus is growing each year. Fall enrollment is expected to exceed 9300 students. With such an increase in demand for resources here at CSUSB,

the administration has ordered 10 additional trailers out behind the campus. Student involvement has increased each quarter at CSUSB. That is why it is important to get out and vote in this years election. Get to know the candidates. There are four candidates running for president. The candidates have been making themselves visible. Find out what they stand for and what plans they have for next year. Don't go on hearsay, remember the person you vote for will be representing your best interests for the following academic year.

Elections will be held at Coachella Valley Center on:

April 14 - from 11:40 to 12:20 pm and from 5:35 to 6:25 pm.

April 18 - from 5:00 to 6:30 pm.

April 19 - from 5:00 to 6:30 pm.

April 20 - from 11:40 to 12:20 pm and from 5:35 to 6:25 pm.

Exercise your right to vote next Tuesday and Wednesday April 19th and 20th.

Vote Apr. 19-20

country who arrived in busses run by the National Association for the Deaf. A contingent from the National Technical Institute for the Deaf came down from Rochester, NY for the March, and the United Postal Workers also turned out in solidarity. Another rally was also held at the California School for the deaf in Fremont.

Upon reaching the Capitol, the deaf protesters broke down into states and lobbied their Congressional representatives for support. Several senators and representatives pledged their full support for the cause, and the march was covered by all of the major media.

On March 13, the board announced that I. King Jordan, dean of Gallaudet's College of Arts and Sciences and one of the deaf finalists over whom Zinser had been chosen, is the new university president.

The board also accepted Spilman's resignation, granted amnesty to all protesters, and agreed to appoint a task force to study the conversion of the board to a deaf majority. "It's a victory for hearing-impaired people around the world," said Zangara, "and we hope that other students will be encouraged by what we were able to accomplish."

Dance Club Comes to Cal State

The "Club Coca-Cola" tour will make a one night only stop at Cal State San Bernardino on April 14, 1988. The show, billed as the "country's largest touring dance club," features an incomparable selection of music videos performed by today's hottest artists, music legends, and rising rock groups including the Police, Run DMC, Whitney Houston, The Cult, Amazulu, Billy Idol, and The Art of Noise.

A one-hundred-and-fifty square-foot screen will capture all the action along with several nineteen-inch monitors. The dance, sponsored by Coca-Cola USA and brought to the campus by the AS Productions Entertainment Committee, will benefit the Special Olympics.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1988, Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

Special Olympics unites more than one million mentally retarded athletes around the world on the common ground of athletic competition. These programs are run almost entirely by more than 550,000 volunteers, and are offered at no cost to athletes and their families.

The tour will make its top in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room on April 14, 1988. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. and tickets go for \$5.00. (Remember, every dime goes to the Special Olympics.) Advance tickets can be purchased at the AS Box Office. For more info, call 887-7496 or 887-7498.



Coming Soon...

Club Coca-Cola
In the Sump April 14, 8:00 p.m.

Band Showcase
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April 22, 8:00 p.m.

Route 66
In the Pub
April 28, 8:00 p.m.

And The Winner Is...

Best Actor

Michael Douglas -
Wallstreet

Best Actress

Cher - Moonstruck

Best Supporting Actor

Sean Connery -
Untouchables

Best Picture

The Last Emperor

Best Supporting Actress

Olympia Dukakis -
Moonstruck

Best Director

Bernardo Bertolucci -
Last Emperor

Best Song

(I Had)
The Time of My Life



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Hollywood's Big Night

by Kirstin Wilde

The big event of the year for Hollywood has come and gone, but the winners will remember this as their year. The show took on a different format this year with the writers being on strike. We had to sit through Chevy Chase's monologue for the first ten minutes and from there it didn't get much better until Robin Williams came on.

Finally the moment came we were all waiting for, or at least myself. Cher finally got what she deserved. Cher won in the Best Actress category for her performance in "Moonstruck".

Although Gary Franklin didn't care for her acceptance speech, I did. I particularly enjoyed it when she mentioned her friend Meryl Streep, who has won her share of Oscars and also starred with Cher in "Silkwood". She did fail to mention the director of the movie, which was what upset Mr. Franklin, but she did mention her hairdresser. Anyhow, it's about time she got the recognition she deserves, and is finally being acknowledged for her acting ability rather than scrutinized for her morals.

Last year's best actress, Marlee Matlin (who is deaf) introduced the nominees for best actor. It was the first time she has spoken publicly. Michael Douglas won the award for his portrayal of Gordon Gekko in "Wall Street".

Sean Connery won best supporting actor for his role in the unforgettable role in "The Untouchables". This was the only win for this movie.

Another win for "Moonstruck" was Olympia Dukakis for her best supporting role as Cher's mother. Dukakis raised her Oscar proudly exclaiming "OK, Michael let's go!". (Her first cousin Michael Dukakis is a Democratic presidential hopeful)

The biggest winner of the evening was "The Last Emperor". It was nominated for 9 awards and took home all 9, including best picture. The last best picture to win all nominated categories was "Gigi" in 1958. The movie is an epic about modern China that is the true story of a man caught between two worlds who must come to terms with his own identity as well as his country's. Directed by internationally acclaimed filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci, (who won for Best Director) and produced by Jeremy Thomas, the film was shot almost entirely on location in China. This was the first western production to be made about modern China with the full cooperation of the Chinese government, which makes it an interesting Oscar win.

"The Last Emperor" also won for screenplay adaptation, cinematography, art direction, sound, film editing, original score and costumes.

Dirty Dancing's hit song "(I had) The Time of My Life" won best song of the year.



The Difference

Pub Crowd Jams With The Difference

by Linda Whitney

Spring Break started early for those students who shared a bit of the Irish with The Difference in The Pub on March 17. The sounds of classic rock tunes such as "Twist and Shout", "Louie, Louie", and "Let's Spend the Night Together" put the crowd into a definite party mood as chairs and tables were pushed back to make room for dancing. By the end of the show, in fact, half of the audience was on stage sharing instruments and vocals (you can imagine what a sound that was) with band members Oscar Munoz, Rossi Woody, Jimmy Munoz, and Kenny McMurphy.

The Difference, whose style is classified as a "Special Kind of Music", hail from Orange County where all the members attend Orange Coast College. During their performance the band played mostly cover songs of classics and popular songs by groups like The Cure and The Alarm. They did, however, play five original songs including "Messages" which received airplay on KROQ in 1986. The Difference recently ended a three month tour of public schools and

colleges in L.A. and Orange County which was highly successful. They plan to start another tour soon which will include some San Bernardino and Riverside schools. Their goal is to get a recording contract with a major label.

Lead singer Oscar Munoz writes both music and lyrics, as well as being an actor. In the song, "In My World" the lyrics reflect on life:

Many dreams have past now
My dreams have faded away
I sit and wonder baby
Where I am today
Still in the same picture
Just painted over twice
Did I do the right thing
With my life

It is clear the band has talent and is on its way to success. However, they do need to write more of their own songs and not rely so heavily on cover versions in their performances. Their original songs are very good and with a larger collection they will attract their own following, with a record deal possibly not far behind.

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Buy your discount tickets for \$11.50 now at the ASI Box Office in the Student Union. Read on to learn about our caravan by bus.

The Pleasure Faire is open six weekends and Memorial Day during April and May, beginning April 23 and ending May 30. You can get away from the books one day, can't you? There is free parking.

You are encouraged to get in the spirit of the event and dress in the costumes of the period--flowing sleeves, boots, full skirts, etc. but don't forget this is not a modern amusement park. You'll be strolling along dirt paths under some trees. Don't go barefoot, and pack your sunscreen.

ASI ESCAPE is offering two plans:

- 1) Buy your ticket and go when you please, M'lord and M'lady. Cost: \$7.00
- 2) Join a caravan in a large modern bus and let someone else do the driving. Cost \$15.00

The bus will leave CSUSB on May 14 at 8:00 a.m. and will return after sundown (the Faire folds its tents at 6 p.m., sorry) and you can sleep all the way back to campus.

Renaissance Pleasure Faire tickets were a hot item last year, so buy yours early.

Escape to the Angels' Game

Sign up now for ASI ESCAPE to Angels' Stadium in Anaheim. For one low price, you'll be driven to the Angels' parking lot in a comfortable bus, have reserved seats in the view section, enjoy watching the Angels play the Toronto Blue Jays, and be driven back to campus.

The game date is Saturday, May 7. The next day is Mother's Day, so why not buy now and give your Mom a real present by taking her to the game? Baseball tickets always sell fast, so buy yours now at the ASI Box Office in the Student Union.

How much? \$10.00 covers your game ticket, parking, and all that wear and tear on your car and nerves. ESCAPE NOW!!!

Bus leaves CSUSB at 5:15 p.m. This is limited to the first 40 who register.



BOD Profile: Dr. Frank Benson

Dr. Benson Enjoys Varied Interests

By Julie Calderon

Dr. Frank Benson is a professor of Accounting and Finance at CSUSB and serves on the ASI Board of Directors. He has received a BS, MBA, MA, and Ph.D in Accounting, Finance, Management, and Executive Management, respectively. His professional designations include Certified Management Accountant, Certified Public Accountant, and --CIA no, not the Central Intelligence Agency, but Certified Internal Auditor. "I try to enthuse students about taking professional exams," he says, "They (the designations) are with you all your life." To keep up with all of these titles, Benson must continue to practice each one of them to a certain extent, as well as continuing his education. Dr. Benson is now working towards yet another designation -- (CFP) Certified Financial Planner.

Aside from his already mentioned duties, Dr. Benson also attends weekly ASI Board of Directors meetings where he lends his expertise and knowledge to our student government. "They're an outstanding group," declares Dr. Benson, "just participating and being a part

of the group is very self-actualizing." A certain closeness to the problems and concerns of his students stems from his involvement with the BOD.

How does Dr. Benson balance everything successfully? Memory, training and speed reading courses helped him to pursue the many interests and studies he has now, as well as those he delved into during his college days. Dr. Benson held two full time jobs during much of his schooling. "I learned, based on the memory techniques, that we understand things better when we visualize them, so I developed the ability to see things." He shares this strategy with his students. One of the basic principles that Dr. Benson uses is "RSVP: Read, Study, Visualize, and Perform." Each step is an advancement over the other.

When not working, Frank Benson enjoys chess, kenpo karate, and listening to music such as the Bebop of Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. "I have a lot of interests," he says, "but not a lot of time."

Is he happy? "I think when you are busy you do tend to be happy," he replies. "They say if you want something done, give it to a busy person," Benson smiles.

Positions Open**Board of Directors**

Associated Students, Inc. Board of Directors has an opening for Student Representative from the School of Education. The BOD influences and makes decisions regarding campus policy. Applications are available in the ASI office or see ASI Vice President Curtis Bayer for more information.

Celebration Committee

Two Student representatives positions are open from the 25th anniversary Celebration Committee. For more information, contact ASI.

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.

Curriculum Committee

The Curriculum Committee has a student representative position open. The Curriculum Committee reviews all campus curriculum proposals and requires a graduate or upper division student with 2 or more completed quarters at CSUSB.

CSUSB Receives New TV for Pub

During finals week, winter quarter, a new 52-inch Phillips Television set was installed in the Pub.

The set was purchased with ASI student fees and replaces a seven year old Sony purchased in 1981 with AS student fees.

A committee decided on the purchase of a new wide-screen TV with the Union representatives agreeing to purchase a small color TV to be mounted behind the bar area. The new small set will prevent neck injury to patrons trying to follow baseball (or Vanna White) in the south end of the room while seated on a north facing stool and maintaining one elbow on the counter.

The Union management is also working to have a cable outlet established in the lounge area of the Union. This will allow a portable small ASI TV to be used in the lounge for sports events, etc. when bands are performing in the Pub.

ASI Co-op Saves Students Money

In its eighth year of service to CSUSB students, the ASI Book Exchange will start selling spring textbooks on Monday, April 4. Generally, eligible books can be put up for sale in the Exchange during the first week of classes, said Book Exchange Chair David Timms, but after April 8 the Exchange will only be handling sales.

Students pay the price listed by the student selling the book, plus a 50 cent service charge. CASH ONLY, Timms emphasized. Sales will continue throughout the third week of classes, if business warrants it.

The ASI Book Exchange will be open at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and will close at 6 p.m. Students who cannot come to campus before 6 should call the Book Exchange at 887-7496 for an appointment.

Timms said the Exchange receives the majority of its funding from the ASI budget, but the 50 cents per book charge from seller and buyer help cover part of the operations cost.

Announcements**Legal Aid Clinic**

Due to the success of the last Legal Aid Clinic, a new Legal Aid Clinic will be opening on Apr. 20 - May 18 between 4-6 p.m. Call for appointments at the ASI office.

Coyote 5K & 10K Run

Associated Students will host a 5 and 10 kilometer race Saturday, May 21, at 8:00 a.m. The race is open to all. Entry fees are \$12.00 with T-shirt, \$7.00 run only. Late entry add \$2.00. For more information, contact Brian Summerfield in the ASI office 887-7494.

Candidates For A.S.I. President:



A. David Hendricks



Larry Hetter



Patrick Lewis



Brian Wood

My name is A. David Hendricks, I am a married senior with three children and a resident of San Bernardino for the past 12 years.

I have been involved with community activities for a long time and I will be bringing leadership, responsibility, accountability and a vast experience of involvement with issues.

Your vote for me will assure a voice for the voiceless.

Dear Friends:

While in pursuit of my goals I have increasingly appreciated education and understood its positive effect on our lives. Quality education and support is currently the major focus of my energy. I am dedicated to the betterment of student services and their awareness of the offered services.

My intentions are to improve:

Efficiency of decisions and appropriations of student government.

Unity of thought and effort internally offered by members of student government.

Quality of the services within student government.

Equity of representation and service without prejudice.

Support for morale boosting activities, ie Fraternities, Sororities, clubs, and sports.

My name is Patrick Lewis and I want to become YOUR Associated Students President for 1988-89. For our student government to be successful, it will take a president with experience; I have that experience. As chairperson of last years very successful election, and as the Social/Behavioral Sciences Representative to the ASI Board of Directors, I have worked hard to serve you.

By voting Pat Lewis for President, you will elect a president that will work hard to continually make student life at Cal State a rewarding experience. Go with

the PROVEN leader. Go Pat Lewis for ASI President!

Hello, I'm Brian Wood and I am running for ASI President.

I've developed a deep interest and devotion to our student government. I've served two years with ASI including Chair of ASProductions and on the Board of Directors.

As your president, I'll work to see that your voice is heard and that students are involved in the shaping of the campus community we all must share.

The position demands: long hours, endless meetings, and wise choices to pressing issues -- and I am willing to provide these.

I urge you all to talk with me and I'd appreciate your vote.

GET INVOLVED! CHOOSE YOUR 1988-89

ASI REPRESENTATIVES— Elections will be

held Tuesday, Apr.19 and Wednesday

Apr. 20 in front of the Library

Candidates Running for ASI Office

PRESIDENT:

L. David Hendricks
Larry Hetter
Patrick Lewis
Brian Wood

VICE PRESIDENT:

Susanne Everhart

TREASURER:

Doug Gonzalez

STUDENT-AT-LARGE:

Mark Cascio

DUAL and SPECIAL MAJORS:

Benjamin Adams

SCHOOL of BUSINESS and PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION:

Nick Erickson
Steve Klemroth

SCHOOL of NATURAL SCIENCES:

Robert Lofgran

SCHOOL of HUMANITIES:

David Timms

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Diane Beach

There are no candidates for the position of the School of Education and Undeclared Majors.

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Susanne Everhart Candidate For A.S.I. Vice President

I'm Susanne Everhart and I want to be your Vice President of Associated Students Incorporated. I believe the most important aspect of this job is the representation of students on such issues as the designs for the new Student Union. A good Vice President will listen to their needs and take action upon them. I can provide such leadership. I'm currently Chairman of the Media Commission as well as Vice President of Greek Council. The responsibilities of a leadership position aren't new to me. Allow me to work for you as Vice President. Your votes on election day are appreciated.

Douglas Gonzalez Candidate For A.S.I. Treasurer

I plan to make this campus more representative of the students in financial matters. I'm a junior with emphasis on Business Administration (Accounting) and French. My past experience includes the treasurer of the AS Committee for Clubs and treasurer for the French Club. I intend to: a) increase funding for student services using natural resources and working with the Administration and the Finance Board on ways to improve and invest in high yields, low or risk free securities; b) increase funding for our school newspaper therefore giving it more resources to maximize its potential.



"Corner" cont.

As for format, well all you have to do is look at the top of the page and it shouldn't be too hard to figure out what the news on that page is about. You know, entertainment is entertainment, Greeks is about Greeks, and so on. We have followed the same format all year, and have for the most part kept things on the same pages. But, that's right, you have just recently given us 10 seconds of your time to read the paper.

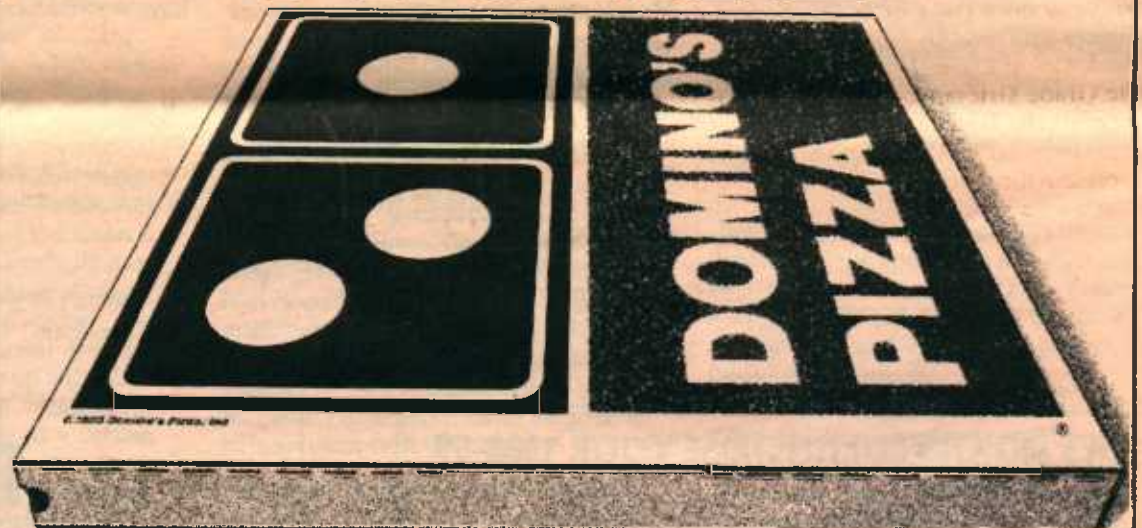
As far as real news, well if we could find some reporters who wanted to take the time

to go out and find some real news maybe we could live up to this campus expectations. Granted I give thanks to the reporters I have right now who have taken the time to get up and come work for the paper, but we need more

and, well I'm not going to get up on my soap box again, but you get my point. Remember we're not the L.A. Times and don't claim to be anything more than a student newspaper that gives people the opportunity to learn more. I'd be interested in knowing what paper you work for and in what capacity. Why wouldn't we want you to come work for us? I'm not taking back my offer for anyone to come write for us. If people want to devote the time and quality we need, why not come work for your campus newspaper?

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April A.S.I. Elections

Candidates for A.S.I. Board of Directors

Student-At-Large:
Mark Cascio

My name is Mark Cascio and I'm running for the ASI BOD position of Member-at-large. I'm a Junior Human Resources Management I've been very involved in student activities on campus. I am a charter member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and am currently Greek Council President. If elected, I feel I could be of service to the student body.

Dual and Speech Majors:
Benjamin Adams

My name is Ben Adams and I am running for the Dual Majors position on the ASI Board of Directors. I have been involved in ASI for two years and will apply my knowledge and experience to the board.

School of Business
and Public Administration:
Nick Erickson

My name is Nick Erickson and I am a Finance major with a GPA of 3.56. Currently I am Services Chair at AS. When elected to the Board of Directors for Business Administration I will represent the school with strength and confidence. I'm currently employed as a staff member on campus.

VOTE Erickson Board of Directors, Business Administration.

School of Business
and Public Administration:
Steve Klemroth

My name is Steve Klemroth and I am running for BOD Candidate for Business School. I have been actively involved in the Cal State Marketing Association. I am currently the Student Representative on our Student Union Board. You will also find me active among the Greeks. I want to be active in Associated Students and get your voice heard!

School of Humanities:
David Timms

I am a communications major and a freshman here at Cal State San Bernardino. I am currently involved in ASI as Book Co-op Chairman and serving on the Grade Grievance Panel. I am running for the Board of Directors to get more involved in ASI and do my best to represent the every-day Humanities student on the board.

School of Social and
Behavioral Sciences
Diane BeachSchool of Natural
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Robert Lofgran

"Student" cont.

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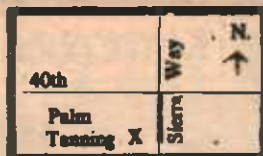
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Sigma Chi's Host Annual Derby Days

Talk Derby To Me!! Finally the 1988 Sigma Chi Derby Days are here. Derby Days is a week long series of fun-filled events in which sororities and other all-girl teams compete for the coveted Derby Days Championship trophy. While Derby Days places an emphasis on fun, its primary objective is to raise money for those less fortunate than we. Almost all of the money raised during Derby Days will be donated to the Cleo Wallace Center for physically and mentally disturbed children and the Option House for battered women and children here in San Bernardino. As you pass the library, freely watch the events, cheer on your favorite teams, and if you feel the cause is good, help us out by donating to our charities.

Derby Days begins Wed. April 13 at noon in front of the Pfau Library with the opening ceremonies and culminates Saturday night with an All-Greek Derby Days Fiesta. Perhaps the most intense competition of the week occurs with the field events which include new contests such as the Blind Derby Grab and the Wacky Water Balloon Launch. One of the most fun and creative events is the Air Band Competition occurring Thursday at 6:30 in the Upper Commons.

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This Week in Teke

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon return to spring quarter after a well deserved release of tension over spring break. Tekes and Little Sisters were happy to celebrate all over Southern California, but perhaps the highest concentration of the men in red and grey was located in sunny Palm Springs. Brother Shawn Scott was kind enough to offer his stunning residence in order to house up to forty Tekes and guests for four days and nights of non-stop partying. TKE would like to offer a special thanks to Shawn's mother, Vicki Scott, for allowing the Tekes to reside there. TKE would further like to offer its most humble apologies for burning the place down...

Palm Springs provided a safe haven for the Tekes to relax, with some relaxing a little more than others... Always the "Spuds McKenzie," Hiraldo teamed up with his close pal Ralph as they came so worn out with the festivities that they decided to take a break in Shawn's room. Not to be topped, Zippy and Judy went for a ride in the Cabriolet as they drove down memory lane and reflected on their high school years. Too bad the girls had to be home by ten- better luck next time. Traci answered the question, "How many Tekes can you cram into the bed of a mini-truck?" Alan "Material Boy" Lin left his videos at home but decided to try to make one of his own under the grand piano. Bott lapsed into a coma as he lost in every competition from tennis to billiards. He finally recovered as he won a coin toss after 17 tries. Cosby toned down his act after being warned by the authorities that his stereo on wheels was offending the

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Alpha Phis Return From Spring Break

by Yvonne Chamois
Chapter Promotions

Congratulations! Rajeane Mayberry. Rajeane has applied and is now "The Chosen One" from the Alpha Phi Chapter to take on the responsibility and excitement of a job as a FIELD REPRESENTATIVE. This job requires that Rajeane start a three week training in July, travel to other chapters in the United States, and obviously leave her family, friends and loved one's. Rajeane commented that she had mixed feelings at first when she started thinking about leaving her family, boyfriend, and friends. "But now I'm really psyched! It's something I've always wanted to do ever since I met my first Field Rep." Rajeane realizes that the job is a once in a lifetime opportunity that

will allow her to help other sisters and make her an even stronger Alpha Phi.

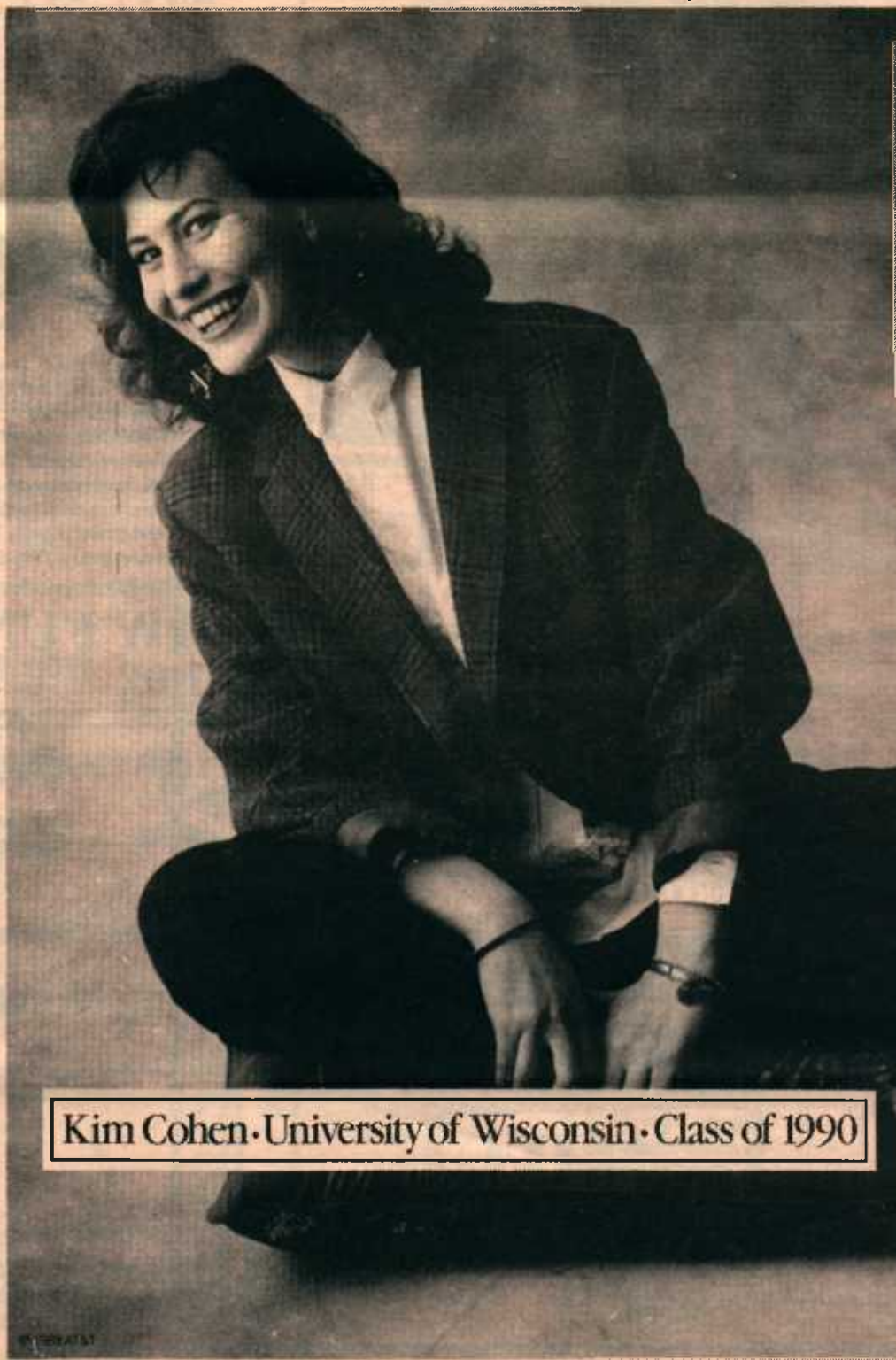
SPRING BREAK was the most talked about conversation before and after meeting last Monday night. The sister's of Alpha Phi seemed to have enjoyed tanning in Moatlan, Palm Springs, the river, the beaches and even while skiing in Mammoth. Many said that they desperately needed the week vacation because of the "burn out syndrome" without it they'd go crazy. Now that classes are again in progress they are ready to start out the quarter fresh with a positive attitude. To help these outgoing attitudes are the many Greek events during the last few months of the school year. Some of these events are The Sigma Chi's Derby Day's, Greek Week, the Mom and Me Phi Tea, the Father-

Daughter Dance, formals, retreats, mixers and Initiation.

Joining the actives in the upcoming festivities are the Zeta class pledges. These girls are Tracy Cohen, Cathy Ayres, Shannon Miller, Kelly Bolin, Loretta Delgado, Jennifer Bilyeu, Shannon Johnson, and Hilary Bobrow. The pledges are new to the program of the sorority system but are warmly and eagerly welcomed by the Alpha Phi's. With the help of the Actives and Julie Thomas, their Fraternity Trainer, their pledgship will be a fun and learning experience. Before long the pledges will be initiated and instead, referred to as "Active Zeta's." GOOD LUCK!!!

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"Derby Days" cont.

In 1987, the Sigma Chi Little Sigmas struggled past both Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Phi to win Derby Days. This year we're sure there is again going to be a week full of friendly competition, laughs, and fun in the sun. We wish the best to all the teams participating. The following itinerary of events are planned:

Wednesday, Apr. 13, starting at noon: Opening Ceremonies, Mattress Craze, Dunk Tank, Tricycle Relay, and Air Band Competition at 6:30 in the Upper Commons.

Thursday, Apr. 14: Blind Derby Grab, Water Balloon Launch, Going Batty, and Shorts and Sleeping Bag.

Friday, Apr. 15: Derby Chase/Hunt, Pie Eating Contest, And Volleyball Tournament.

Saturday Apr. 16: All-Greek Derby Days Fiesta at Kola Savannah 8:00.

Last years Derby Days stirred some much needed campus excitement here at SBSU. Events such as the all important Derby Chase have provided us with lasting memories of that week of sun-splashed amusement. The Derby Chase, in which the girls collect as many of the Brother's derbies as they can for points, is one of the more important events. Although at times it does get a little difficult running from thirty girls coming at you from all directions, the Chase is still a whole lot of fun.

"Stanford" cont.

P.P.S. to Business Manager Ms. What's-her-name: Try Hekman. Heidi Hekman has a certain teutonic ring to it (like Eva Braun) which is appropriate to both the current political climate on campus AND your prestigious position as CSUSB's FLASSO (First Lady And Steve's Significant Other). However, this was my third choice. Does this mean you'll take me to lunch? (I have all the Chronicles I need and, as you well know, would rather complain than write for the Chronicle.

"TKE" cont.

responsible citizens that wandered up and down the strip.

With spring break gone, the men of TKE decided to simmer down with a calming road trip to join the Tekes of USC and the Tri-Delts of Long Beach. Held at USC, the event offered the men and women to learn more about each other and the campus at which they pursued an education. The Kahuna commented on this intellectual exchange as he stated, "Ah, Ya, right, where's the girls?"

The Associate Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have recently completed their wildly successful Beta Class Bowl-A-Thon. Beta Class raised over \$500 as they pulverized pins to create funds for their program. Greg Thompson went as far as to earn the nickname, "Atom-Smasher" with his nuclear powered bowling ball. Special thanks to everyone who supported the TKE A.M.'s, as the success was made possible by the sponsors.

The men of TKE are currently distributing the latest campus sensation, the "Survival Card." This is a special card that features free pizzas, beverages, discounts on flowers, shirts, tanning, videos, donuts, and much more. All of these discounts can be redeemed at merchants near the campus, with many at the new plaza on Kendall Drive. For more information, contact your local Teke.

Friday the 13th will be your lucky day in May if you decide to join the men of TKE for their semiannual booze cruise. Come sink with us aboard the luxurious "Tiki" as TKE presents, "Dead Man's Cruise." Don't let this one go by, so be sure to press your friendly neighborhood Teke for details soon, as there is a limited number of tickets available.

TKE is proud to announce a special week of athletic and social events to salute the original inhabitants of this country and the dwellings in which they resided. These outrageous and fun-filled events will take place during a fantastic time period known as, "Adobe Days," and will feature food, fun, and frolic. More details soon.

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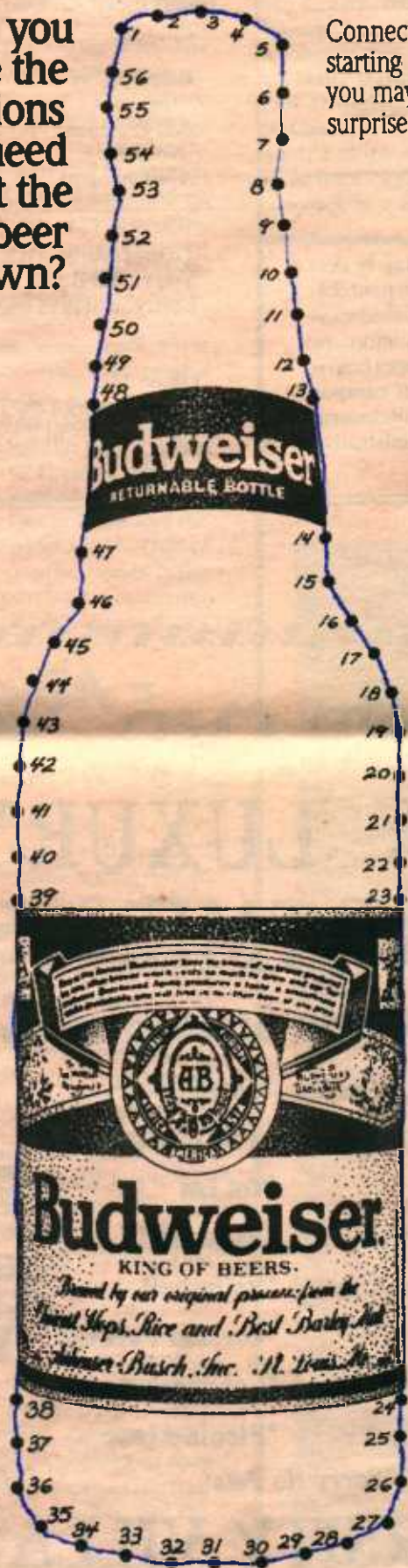
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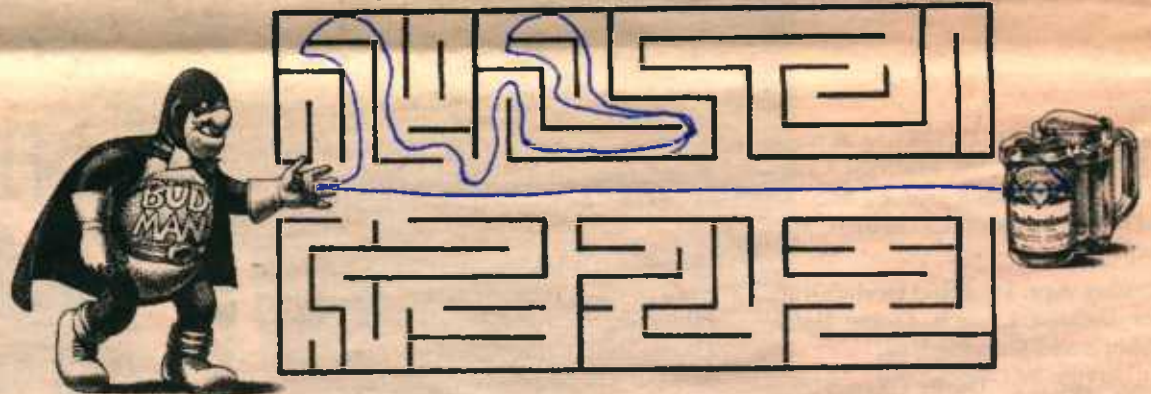
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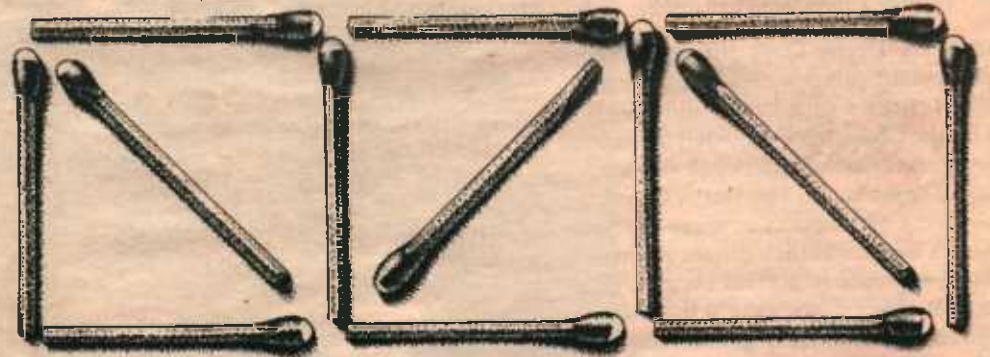
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