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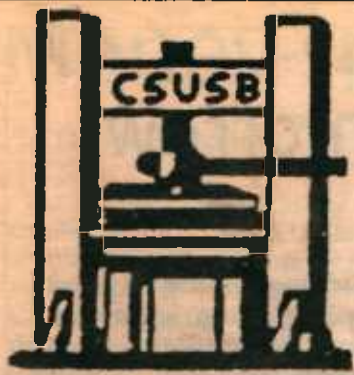
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The Chronicle

California State University, San Bernardino
Volume 22 Number 26 May 18, 1988

Last week's Cal State annual Spring Fest was a campus-wide success

by Thomas E. Chaffee

CSUSB celebrated its annual Spring Fest on May 12 amidst warm and sunny weather in the central lawn area on the south side of Pfau library. The Fest consisted of a symbiosis of events that are normally scheduled for other dates and times of the year. The combining of these events contributed to the overall success of Spring Fest.

The day's main activities consisted of Market Day, Battle of the Clubs, Blood Drive, Live Entertainment, Archery Game, and the Car Rally.

Market Day activities got an early start with some of the merchants and CSUSB clubs arriving ahead of time to homestead the choice locations with high visibility, shady trees overhead, and the highest potential for pedestrian activity. An estimated 25 merchants participated and sold everything from Bonsai trees to handcrafted decorations. The Black Faculty and Staff Association, which held a barbecue, was highly successful and obtained more than enough money to fund the 'John Overton Scholarship Award' program.

The Battle of the Clubs attracted larger crowds, during their events, than any other activity. Overall success of six events would determine the victorious club. These events included a tug of war contest; an egg roll race which allowed contestants to use only their noses; a dress relay (for the quick change artist); a bat relay; a neck to neck orange pass; and a water balloon toss. One of the officials supervising the competition - Quentin Moses of the Dean of Students Office - commented that the competition was really close but that he thought that Delta Sig was ahead at the halfway point. The competition was so close and fiercely fought between two of the fraternities - the Delta Sigs and Tekes - that their scores remained tied for the number one position at the end of the competition. Only after both teams had submitted to the arbitration of a tie-breaker did a decision about who would emerge triumphant result. The Delta Sigs edged out the TKE's for the top position.

"This proves that we're number one on this campus!" exclaimed Neal Irving, a CSUSB sophomore majoring in

Management. The other Delta Sigs in the area raucously seconded his claim.

An important part of the competition, and one which added a total of 30 points to the overall score of the team who won in this area, was the designation of a 'spirit award' to the team deemed most worthy of it. The judges were Socia Reagins, the Student Union Program Coordinator, and Donna Simon, the Assistant Director of the Housing Department. The criteria they used included ratings of sportsmanship, unity and enthusiasm displayed by the team members. "We decided that (the) Latter Day Saints had the most spirit. They even supported other people as they were doing it (participating)," commented Reagins. This support for everyone as a whole as opposed to just their own team members was a major factor considered in making the designation of the award.

The teams showed good sportsmanship and all could be considered winners in that they all benefited from the sense of 'esprit de corps' that was shared by all.

The mobile blood bank accommodated all those who wished to donate blood. With the limited facilities of the mobile unit only 12 people could be processed an hour. In the afternoon the unit experienced some difficulties when its generators failed to work. After an hour delay, however, blood donations continued. Dorinda Thurman, Health Services Assistant, emphasized the importance of the blood drive, "It's a lifesaving device. If we don't give blood somebody else may die because they won't have the blood available for them."

Anyone who was not able to donate blood for one reason or another are urged to donate at the San Bernardino Blood Bank. They can ask for it to be credited to the Cal State Blood Reserve Fund. It is suggested that all who wish to donate eat a meal prior to giving blood.

Club Adobe, which is based out of the Los Angeles area, provided the live entertainment portion of the day's activities. The band was formed while its members were majoring in music at Northern Arizona University. Many of their musical themes were developed while there, and deal with topics such as the relocation of the American Indian and the problems of man not being able to exist peacefully with nature of himself. The vocals might be compared to those of "Crosby, Stills and Nash", or to those of the "Eagles". Rock instrumentals added to the overall messages the group conveyed through their music.

End of the World party receives news coverage

By Ted Fisher
Managing Editor

ASProductions' End-of-the-World Party drew nationwide press attention as students "partied like there's no tomorrow." Striking a chord in the midst of Nostradamus madness, the party attracted notice as far as Canada, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Scenes of rowdy, beer-drinking CSUSB students carousing appeared on the local news broadcasts of KABC (channel seven) and KNBC (channel four). "Their adopted motto is 'Drink like there's no tomorrow'" said Eyewitness News reporter Dana James. James interviewed party organizer Brian Wood, who wore a hard hat and Red Cross clothing.

ASProductions Chair Wood and Chronicle Editor Kim Schnepf were interviewed live on the telephone by radio stations in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dayton, Ohio, and British Columbia, Canada. Reports of the party were carried on the front page of The Sun newspaper, distributed on the Associated Press and United Press International wire services, and broadcast on the "Today" show and "Good Morning America."

"The amount of press coverage we got was phenomenal," said Wood. "It blew me away. It was totally unexpected."

Peter Wilson, Dean of Students, felt the publicity was "great" and reflected Cal State in a positive light, showing "students having fun." CSUSB has been acknowledged in the past for its high faculty/student ratio, and small classroom size, but has had a reputation for being very quiet and slow.

The party, organized by the ASProductions Entertainment Committee, was held to provide one last night of celebration before May 10, a date some believe sixteenth-century seer Nostradamus foresaw as the End-of-the-World.

THE FINAL OVERALL PLACES AND SCORES FOR THE CLUBS CONSISTED OF:

1st place - Delta Sigs 470 pts (won tie-breaker)

2nd place - TKE 470 pts

3rd place - Latter Day Saints
Student Assoc. 320 pts

(this includes 30 pts for winning the spirit award)

4th place - Coyote Hockey 220 pts

5th place - Alpha Phi 60 pts

The Newman and Vietnamese clubs also participated in the day's activities.



Spring Fest archery

Photo by Lenore Ryden

See Spring Fest pg. 11

Editor's Corner

Reruns reactivate editor's column

Hi! I'm back again. I couldn't stand the competition from Mr. Fisher's humorous editorials, but I've decided to brave the Cal State critics once again.

The Chronicle staff actually met deadline this week and now, unfortunately, I owe them pizza. (Small bribes seem to motivate them, so next week they get prime rib) Needless, to say I was at a loss as to what to write about this week as usual. I decided to sit down and watch television and gather some ideas. I watched "The Cosby Show". It was an episode in which they looked back at past episodes. I went to bed. Saturday, I watched "The Golden Girls" in which they too looked back at past events. Oh, I began to notice a trend. As I flipped through the T.V. Guide I began to notice a trend. I realized half the comedy sitcoms were doing the same thing. It seemed like all of the past years episodes were compiled into 60 minutes of entertainment. As for the rest of the shows, well they were all reruns.

I wondered why I had to sit through this barrage of shows I had already seen earlier this year. Then it hit me. THE WRITERS STRIKE. Of course, there are no writers to write new material. These men and women who hold the fate of our

favorite t.v. characters lives in their pens, are on strike.

I then felt a familiarity in this situation. Television - no writers, The Chronicle - few writers. So what if The Chronicle went into reruns? We could compile everyone's favorite letters to the editor and favorite editor columns into one section. Next we could make one big "This Week in Teke" with Topper's favorite party blunders. How about a photo spread of the 10 best Greek pictures from the past year.

Then we could pick the funniest personals of the year. Our favorite A.S.I. profiles would include Brian Wood and Mr. Heckman. Entertainment page could recap the best and worst bands in the pub this past year. Hey, we could even rerun the A.S.I. election results. My favorite rerun would be the clip art section (you know - space fillers) Then we could spotlight controversial issues from the past year, if we could find that issue.

Would it work? Well, I don't know. I'll have to sit down, watch some more t.v. and get back to you before the end of the season, oh I mean year.

Kim Schnepf
Editor in Chief

I'll tell you why tomorrow

By Ted Fisher
Mangy Editor

Sometime, very soon, I'm going to get around to reading that book on procrastination.

I bought it because I thought it was one of those "How-to" books. I walked out of the bookstore looking forward to very useful advice on putting off visits to the optometrist, dentist, or doctor, on avoiding doing homework on time, and on delaying cleaning or working or for that matter anything considered "character-building" or "responsible." I smiled as I walked to my car, which I am going to wash in the near future.

I drove to my parents' house, and sat in front of the television. I often read and watch t.v. at the same time; it's a bad habit I'm going to break when I get a chance. The television picture rolled and flickered; the antenna has a bad connection. I plan on fixing that as soon as I get some time off.

I walked into my room (stepping over the clothes I plan to pick up off the floor as soon as I'm less busy) and threw myself onto my bed. How can I be expected to make the bed, I thought, when I've got reading to do? Reading expands the mind, broadens the horizons, and makes for a messy bed.

I flipped open the front cover of the

book, and scanned the table of contents.

I was horrified as I read the chapter titles: "How to stop putting things off"; "Why you should do it now"; "Today is the day"; and many others equally cheery, saccharine, and nauseating. (This is the first time I have ever used the word "nauseating" in my column. I hope I've not offended anyone.)

Finally, I reached the promised land. I opened to page two-hundred and thirty-one, titled "Reasons for procrastination." I laughed aloud, making sort of a heavy-breathing sound, like an under-confident obscene telephone caller, not really a very good laugh at all. I made a note to work on my laugh at the earliest possible time. Maybe when I get done with all this reading.

After "I've got to floss my cat," "No one does homework on Friday," and "I'll make every effort to do so," I found new reasons not to do things, new excuses for not doing things on time, and ways to avoid doing things at all.

Sometime, very soon, I'm going to read the rest of the book. Not today, of course, I'm very busy today. I've put off writing this column until the last minute, and that's today. So definitely not today.

Tomorrow might be very busy too. Maybe the next day.

Why put off tomorrow what you can put off today?

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Letter to the Editor

Topper responds to criticisms

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Susan "Eliza" McClain's letter of May 12, 1988. Ms. McClain's letter criticizes two things: the journalism of the Chronicle; and the weekly TKE article. I will address her criticism of both items.

In her letter Ms. McClain states, "Unfortunately, it seems that bad journalism DOES make it into the paper..." Yes, Ms. McClain, the Chronicle is not perfect journalism. The Chronicle often contains typos. An English professor would frown upon some of the sentences that get printed in CSUSB's student paper. However, it is important to remember that the Chronicle staff consists of students, not professional journalists. In their learning process, the staff makes mistakes and moves to correct them. The Chronicle is not the L.A. Times and never will be. Ms. McClain, your letter is solid proof that we are here to learn and improve our writing skills. For example, in an effort to support your argument, you refer to the Chronicle as, "...this much revered newspaper." Your sarcastic statement fails as a substitute for logic, which is no surprise after you begin your criticism with, "I'm not going

to bother going into great detail here,..." I suggest that in your next letter to the editor, you should "bother", so that your ambiguous statements become far more constructive than your witless sarcasm.

In the second half of Ms. McClain's letter, she addresses the TKE article, of which I am the writer. Ms. McClain, in reference to the TKE article, you state that, "...this particular article goes beyond reporting news or anything that seems to be of remote interest to the general populace of this campus..." However, you support this comment without a shred of evidence. Did you happen to poll the "general populace" to determine the interest in my article? Furthermore, if you proclaim yourself as the representative of the general populace, then why did your interest in my article peak at your taking the time to type a letter to the editor about my article?

Ms. McClain, the TKE article is not ordinary journalism, and is not designed specifically to inform the general populace. In your letter, you write "...since when is a fictitious name for a by line proper journalism?" In my article, Ms. McClain, I incorporate humor

which often includes the use of nicknames. In my view, humor and nicknames are far more entertaining than the proper writing you might find in The Wall Street Journal. For example if you were a Teke, you might be referred to as, "Ms. Complain", or perhaps "Ms. Raise Caine", or even "Ms. McPain". Nicknames tend to make my article more fun to read.

I write the TKE article in the interest of the Tekes and the Greek community. I strive to make the TKE article interesting to the campus as a whole. Ms. McClain, you are probably correct when you assume that there are those on our campus that don't read the TKE article. I suggest you join their ranks. As a freedom-loving American, you exercise the right to read only what you want to read. No one is holding a gun up to your head and forcing you to read the TKE article. I don't read the horoscopes because I have the choice not to. As to your problem with the article, I offer a simple solution: don't read it.

Sincerely,
Scott M. Thompson
"Topper"

Money-spitting machine to arrive in July

by Thomas E. Chaffee

The San Bernardino County Central Credit Union (SBCCCU) has been awarded the contract for providing automated teller machine services at CSUSB. Many financial institutions in the local area were offered the opportunity to provide the much needed ATM but in the final analysis it was determined that SBCCCU had the most attractive package of services and benefits for this campus community.

The Student Union building will be the home of the ATM. The scheduled location will be the hallway just outside the pub area. This location was selected from among the other possibilities because of the heightened security an indoor 'money machine' would provide and also for the central position it will occupy on the campus in coming years

with the addition of more buildings.

All students, faculty, and staff employees are eligible to use these services which include deposits, withdrawals, transfer of funds, and loan payments.

Personnel from the SBCCCU will be on campus at least once a week for the first few months after the new ATM's installation to open accounts for those who are interested. Robin Kordyak, Manager of the ATM division of SBCCCU, stated that it may even be possible to complete all necessary processing at the campus so that applicants won't be required to apply at one of the three branches located in the city of San Bernardino (there are nine branches in SB County.) A \$25 minimum deposit into a savings account is required for membership along with a one-time fee of \$5. Additional types of

accounts, such as checking, are also available and are encouraged.

Membership, however, is not a mandatory requirement to partake in the services provided by the ATM. Various systems such as S.T.A.R. (with access to between 4,000 and 5,000 ATM's), the Exchange Network (with access to nearly 45,000 ATM's nationwide) and other systems will allow people with a MasterCard, Visa or other bankcards compatible with these systems to utilize the 'money machine' for withdrawals. Booklets detailing exactly which financial institutions' cards are accessible to the ATM available at the various SBCCCU locations.

The expected arrival of the Automated Teller Machine has not always been considered a 'fait accompli'. "It's quite bureaucratic here at times...if you don't keep pushing for something and pushing

for it you'll never get it," commented A.S. President Steven Hekman. A sudden look of concern befell his previously expressionless face as he recalled the battle that had to be fought against the 'red tape' monster. In the end, though, A.S. was victorious.

The financial institution with ATM facilities closest to campus now is approximately 10 to 15 minutes away. Those who live on campus often lack transportation and can only stand to benefit from increased services made available to them on the campus.

To obtain further information about membership or the services that are to be provided contact SBCCCU's Marketing Department at (714) 881-3355.

Library holds book sale

Please be advised that the Pfau Library, CSUSB, will be holding a book sale on Thursday, May 26, 1988 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hundreds of used and new books on all topics will be for sale at bargain prices. Although a few "treasures" will be specially priced, most of the books will be sold at 50 cents for hardcover books, 30 cents for large paperbacks, 20 cents for hardcover books, and 10 cents for loose magazines and pamphlets. From 4:00-5:30 p.m. there will be a "clearance sale" of remaining books at \$3.00 per bag.

The sale will be held at the north end of the basement of the Pfau Library near A-V and the elevators. Access is via the stairs to the basement classrooms. All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new books for the library.

Mock law class held

Thursday May 19, 8:00 p.m. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons. This event, sponsored by the Pre-Law Association, is a great way for interested students to experience what a first-year law school class will be like. The class will be conducted by a law professor from a San Diego law school. It's free and open to the public. For more information, call Jill at 798-2423 or Jeb at 689-7006.

YAF presents speaker

Charles Wiley, of Accuracy in Media, will speak at California State University, San Bernardino on Thursday, May 19, at 12:00 p.m. in front of the Pfau Library. Mr. Wiley will talk and answer questions from the audience concerning U.S. foreign policy issues, including the soon to be held Moscow Summit.

Young Americans for Freedom, America's largest conservative youth organization, is sponsoring this campus event and invites everyone to attend and ask Mr. Wiley questions.

Cal State cancels study classes

California State University at Northridge officials cancelled 3 courses -- taken by about 90 students -- April 29, saying the classes were essentially phantoms.

Few of the students had even met the independent study courses' instructors, CSU spokeswoman Ann Salisbury said, and those who had were told they could get good grades if they sold raffle tickets for a nonprofit foundation begun by one of the instructors.

"I personally don't know who was even in charge of the class," student Trey Whitaker told the Associated Press. "My understanding was that the proceeds were going to charity, and the grade was contingent on how much we sold."

See "Study" p. 6

Jobs available for summer

Career related jobs are available now for this quarter and for summer. The California State Work-Study Program is for students who are California residents and are eligible for financial aid.

The jobs offer better pay and excellent opportunities for resume quality work experience. A grant from the Student Aid Commission enables the University to reimburse employers for a portion of the student's salary: for-profit employers are reimbursed for 50%, non-profit employers are reimbursed 70%. Hourly pay is averaging \$6.00 to \$7.00 per hour.

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

Jobs are posted outside the Financial Aid Office. Interested students may make an appointment with Janice White or Judy Strack to determine their eligibility and for job referrals. Students may also develop their own jobs with assistance from Judy Strack, Job Developer. For more information, call the Financial Aid Office, 887-7741

Blood Drive on campus is a great success

By Julie Calderon

The blood drive held May 12, 1988 on campus was a great success, according to Elaine Burkholder, Clinical Assistant of the Student Health Center. This year, instead of using the Student Health Center, the Bloodmobile from the San Bernardino County Blood Bank was utilized. The reasoning was that the bloodmobile would be more visual, especially on Thursday when Springfest was taking place. This reasoning paid off. There was quite a large turnout --

60 donors.

The blood drive, which is held several times a year, is hosted by the Student Health Advisory Committee. Incentives to donors this year were free cholesterol testing and a drawing for various gift certificates in which there were 20 winners. But the biggest incentive of all comes from the results of donating. "I always donate...to save a life," says Elaine Burkholder, Clinical Assistant.

Alaska Airlines offers discount for college students

SEATTLE- College students will receive 35 percent off standard coach fares on Alaska Airlines beginning May 2 through June 30.

The special "School's Out Fares" are good systemwide on Alaska Airlines, which serves 30 cities in six Western states.

"Today's college students are tomorrow's business travelers, and we want them to see what top-notch service is all about," said Bill McKnight, vice president of marketing for Alaska Airlines.

The special fare coincides with an Alaska Airlines promotional program "laying claim to the state of California," according to McKnight.

To qualify for the special fare, college students must present a "School's Out Fare" coupon and proof of full-time student status at an accredited school, college or university. The coupons will be distributed through student newspapers, and will be available through travel agencies and at Alaska Airline's sales offices and ticket counters.

Seats may be limited and travel must be completed by June 30, 1988. Students may be required to show proof of full-time student status before boarding the aircraft. More information may be obtained from travel agents or Alaska Airlines.

American Poetry Association sponsors new poetry contest

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a new poetry contest that awards \$10,000 worth of prizes to undiscovered poets. The Grand Prize winner gets \$1,000.00, and 150 other winning poets will receive cash, certificate, and book awards. The deadline for entry is June 30. Entry is free.

"Two of our recent winners were students," said John Frost, Chief Editor of the Association. "After school is closed students will still have plenty of time to send us poems by June 30th. We enjoy seeing their work so we have a deadline they can easily meet."

Interested poets may send up to five

poems of no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-57, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Poems mailed by June 30 are eligible to win, prizes awarded by August 31. Another contest begins July 1, ends December 31, prizes by February 28.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity, and every poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 25 contests and awarded over \$87,000.00 in prizes to more than 2,400 winning poets.

Frisbee vs. Aerobie: The fight goes on

The battle of what to throw during study breaks

by Mike O'Keefe

(CPS) -- Racial tensions. South Africa. U.S. policy in Central America. College reform. Escalating tuitions. CIA campus recruiting.

There has, in short, been no shortage of issues on American campuses this spring, but none may have affected so many collegians on a daily basis as the Battle of What to Throw During Study Breaks.

In it the Frisbee, for decades arguably the most visible sign of spring on campuses, is being challenged for students' affection by a relatively new toy: the Aerobie.

"Since I brought the fantastic Aerobie on campus, it has been the center of attention. In fact, my fraternity's Frisbees are covered with cobwebs," Kirk Phillips, a University of Missouri-Rolla student, wrote in a letter to Superflight Inc., the California Aerobie manufacturer.

"When a Frisbee dreams, it dreams it's an Aerobie," added Peter Weyrauch, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Still, Superflight and Wham-o, which manufactures Frisbees, see their products as complementing, rather than competing with, each other.

While Aerobies -- which are thin plastic rings that look a little like Frisbees without centers -- can soar much farther than Frisbees, says Superflight President Alan Adler, the engineer who developed the flying ring, they're not good for traditional disk sports such as

Frisbee golf or ultimate Frisbee.

"Most use them for a game of catch," said Adler. "They go too far for golf or ultimate."

"They're different. They're not mutually exclusive," said Scott Zimmerman, a California State Polytechnic University student who's one of the top disk players in the nation. "It's not a legitimate comparison."

The Aerobie, says Zimmerman, "is a little more forgiving. It flies straighter with less effort."

Zimmerman should know. He set a Guinness World Record in 1985 when he threw a Aerobie 1,125 feet, longer than 3 football fields lined up end to end.

Purists, however, disdain Aerobies for "serious" disk sports. "You could use an Aerobie for golf," he said, "but it would change the sport."

"Serious enthusiasts have both" toys, claims Dan Roddick, Wham-o's director of sports promotion. "I don't know anybody who says they favor one over the other."

Yet Adler, a Stanford engineering instructor who invented the Aerobie in the mid-1970's, is trying to lure Frisbee devotees to new, specialized Aerobie competitions.

Superflight, for instance, is sponsoring The Great Aerobie Anecdote Contest. Contestants who come up with the best Aerobie tall tales and stories -- fact and fiction -- will win synthesizers, cash and, of course, Aerobies.

But the push for the student market

hasn't bothered Wham-o yet, Roddick asserts. While he wouldn't volunteer what Frisbee's sales are, he added, "my guess is that aerobies have not hurt Wham-o at all."

When prodded, however, Roddick concedes "the picnic player" -- the less-than-serious player who'll take a study break with anything that flies -- probably would buy only one of the toys.

"They go with the ebb and flow," Roddick says, "and buy whatever they saw last in an ad or in the park."

Adler, of course, says people buy Aerobies because they're fun in and of themselves.

There are, he concedes, some problems with that other significant portion of the recreational disk market:

Dogs, Adler notes, can chew up the thin plastic rings pretty quickly, although he insists they can damage Frisbees just as easily. "Some dogs," he observes, "have gentler mouths than others."

Still, at least publically, Roddick says competition between the toys is "a non-issue. We wish them well."

"We have friendly relations with Wham-o," adds Adler, "I like to think that no one's mad at me."

Champion Zimmerman waxes poetic in his hopes for disk coexistence. "Playing catch is the oldest sport, except for running. Disks are a natural progression of evolution. It's beautiful to see them flying through the air. There's something special about that."

Guide to lingo on frisbee games

(CPS) -- Here's a glossary of Frisbee sports:

Frisbee Golf

Frisbee golf is a lot like regular golf, except a flying disk is used instead of a ball and clubs. "Courses" have been developed at campuses across the country, including the universities of Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. But instead of greens and holes, students use what's available, aiming instead for lamp posts, trash cans and flag poles.

Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate Frisbee is similar to soccer, but, of course, with a disk instead of a ball.

Freestyle Frisbee

This is the artistic side of Frisbee, in which contestants somehow manage to catch disks gracefully behind their backs, through their legs, over their heads and while leaping. They are judged and awarded points according to their performance, much like competitive figure skating.

Coors undertakes quest for modern genius

In the spirit of recognizing the ingenuity of great Americans whose original thinking has shaped the character of the country's business community, Adolph Coors Company announced today the call for nominations for the 1988 Coors American Ingenuity Award.

"We're asking Americans to join with us as we undertake this quest for a modern genius who represents the independence and ingenuity at the center of our country's soul. The goal of this award is to make sure dedicated and hard-working Americans are given credit for completing the behind-the-scenes functions so important to our success," said Jeffrey H. Coors, president.

Nominees for the Coors American Ingenuity Award must have made a significant contribution to American business, but not received widespread recognition for their accomplishments. The recipient may be retired; however, the award will not be given posthumously. Nominees can come from any field -- management, manufacturing, technology, research, marketing,

finance or education. The deadline for entries is June 3, 1988.

Last year's judges for the award included President Gerald Ford, former 3M Chairman Lewis Lehr and Dr. Martha Peterson, former president of both the American Council on Education and Beloit College. Coors plans to assemble an equally prestigious panel again in 1988. The winner will be announced on Colorado Day, Aug. 1, in Denver. In addition to an original bronze sculpture, a \$5,000 scholarship will be given in the winner's name to help inspire future Ingenuity Award winners.

The 1987 Coors American Ingenuity Award winner was Jack St. Clair Kilby. His invention of the first working silicon chip inspired the modern electronics revolution. The first award winner in 1986 was Dr. John Atanasoff, inventor of the digital computer.

To order a nomination form, write: Coors American Ingenuity Award, Mail # NH320, Golden, CO 80401 or call 1-800-525-3786 or 1-800-332-3737 (in Colorado only).

Local judge tells students that school can bar debtors from taking their final exams

A local judge told students at Tuskegee Institute the school is free to bar them from class and from taking final exams if they still owe the college money.

Circuit Judge Howard F. Bryan initially placed Tuskegee officials under a 10-day restraining order April 27, saying they couldn't keep some 2,000 students who in mid-April still owed the school about \$1.5 million in tuition and fees for this term from taking finals.

The order, President Benjamin Payton said, "jeopardizes the financial well-being of the university."

But Bryan then lifted the restraining order April 29, noting Tuskegee hadn't had the chance to argue its case in court and that students had plenty of advance notice that they'd have to pay, campus spokeswoman John J. Johnson reported.

Tuskegee had started a new program in which students could pay off their tui-

tion, fees and loans monthly. Payton said the idea was to ease students' money woes a little.

But when Payton reminded students in mid-April that they needed to make their final payments before being allowed into the last week of classes and tests, the campus's student government -- arguing Payton should have announced the crackdown sooner -- organized a sit-in and, finally, an appeal to the judge.

"The university," Johnson explained, "is saying the promissory note the students signed (in January) clearly indicated" the students had to finish paying Tuskegee in April.

Johnson added that indebted students had paid down \$1 million of the \$1.5 million they owed the school in mid-April, when they received notices that they wouldn't be permitted to attend classes unless their loans were paid.



Kitt Mele

photo by Lenore Ryden

Kitt Mele Jumps Right In For ASI

by Julie Calderon

It has been said that there are more women than men in the world. Kitt Mele has a hard time believing this. As the only female BOD member, representing Dual Majors & Interdisciplinary Studies, Kitt questions why there are not more women taking part in student government activities. "I don't know why women are in student government activities. I really urge women to become involved with ASI." She emphasizes, "There are so many different committees that you could get involved in anything that was right down your line of interest."

Being the sole female Board member, however, has not kept Kitt from jumping right in. Two weeks ago, she joined other ASI members on a trip to Sacramento where she came into contact with both local and State leaders. The purpose of the weekend tour was to lobby for CSU student issues.

"I'd love to become a lobbyist," states Kitt with a gleam in her eye. Who would she like to lobby for? "I tend to stay away from corporate interests...I'm more concerned about social issues and how they affect the human condition. I'm very much a sympathizer."

When discussing people-related issues,

Kitt's zealousness is apparent. When asked to describe herself, however, a quiet almost-shy demeanor emerges. After a moment of reflection, Mele boldly answers, "I'm outgoing, a hard worker...I have a thirst for truth and knowledge and I like to be really busy." These qualities will surely help her in her future career as an attorney.

Another of Mele's interests is Spanish civilization. "I love Spanish. I love the culture...the literature...the people," she says enthusiastically. She loved them so much that she chose to spend a year getting to know the people she speaks so highly about. "I spent '85-'86 there (in Mexico City) and now I'm the representative here (CSUSB) for the International program...I'm a recruiter." The program, which all 19 CSU campus' participate in, was a truly positive experience for Mele. About the people she stayed with, she says, "They're great. They are like my family." She encourages others to participate, pointing out that it was an exciting experience as well as inexpensive.

After obtaining two degrees in June, one in Spanish and the other in Business Administration, Kitt will return to CSUSB in the Fall to work towards a

See "Mele" pg. 14

Faire Tickets Still Available

Take a giant step back into the days of lords and ladies, serfs, wenches, strolling players and musicians, tournaments of strength and chivalry.

Escape civilization at the Pleasure Faire in Agoura Hills. The Faire is open weekends through May 31. Tickets are still available in the ASI office for \$7.00.

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EVENTS	*10K (6.2 Miles) *5K (3.1 Miles)
TIME	*10K 8:30 a.m. *5K 8:00 a.m.
WHERE	Cal State University San Bernardino
COURSE	Mostly flat with occasional slight inclines Water stops, first aid stations and mile times will be provided.
CERTIFICATION	Course certified and measured by the Athletic Congress/USA
ENTRANCE FEE	\$12.00 - 10K or 5K. Includes T-shirts \$ 7.00 - w/o T-shirt Late registration: Add \$2.00 to entrance fee Late registration and bib pick-up will begin at 6:15 a.m. race day Do not mail entry after May 13, 1988
PRE-REGISTRATION	To pre-register, mail your application to: Associated Students, Inc. Box Office Cal State University San Bernardino 5500 University Pkwy. San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397 Race Phone Number (714) 887-7494
AWARDS	Trophies will be awarded to overall male/female 5K and 10 K medals to first three in each age category. Age Categories 17-under 18-24 25-29 30-34 35-39 40-44 45-49 50-54 55-60 Over 60

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Schools adopt tougher penalties for racist behavior

Anti-racism protests force changes at colleges

by Michael O'Keefe

The anti-racism protests that have closed up buildings, attracted police, provoked suspensions and sit-ins and generally rocked dozens of campuses in recent months are, in fact, forcing changes at American colleges, activists and observers now say.

Scores of schools have adopted tougher penalties for students who engage in racist behavior.

Others have adopted more aggressive programs to recruit more minority students and faculty members, and the efforts are starting to pay off.

The University of Georgia, for example, on April 28 proudly announced it had recruited 15 new black teachers.

At the same time, a Brandeis University poll of 13 peer schools found minority student applications for the fall, 1988, term were more numerous than ever.

"Protests," said Dr. Delores A. Austin of the University of California at Santa Barbara, "have placed these issues at the top of the agenda instead of the bottom or the middle."

"The changes that have come about," said Barbara Ransby, a grad student and anti-racism activist at the University of Michigan, "are a direct result of student efforts."

Ransby remains cautious, however. "We tend to be skeptical about broad public relations statements by administrators."

"Our focus is on results, not promises."

Protests against campus racism have occurred at the universities of Massachusetts, Vermont, Michigan, California-Berkeley, Iowa and at Dartmouth College, Penn State, Hampshire College, Williams College and scores of other schools in recent months.

In response, many schools announced broad new programs to solve racial problems.

Notre Dame, for one, established a \$12 million plan to increase its undergraduate minority population from 11 percent to 15 percent by 1992.

North Carolina State pledged to hire more black faculty members and expand its African-American Studies curriculum. The University of Colorado began working with its black students to further increase black enrollment. The University of Nebraska appointed an 11-member commission to investigate the school's problems in recruiting minorities.

While Ransby says those efforts may be sincere, she calls them "concessions" to minority demands, not "independent innovations."

"It's understandable to be skeptical," said Meyer Weinberg, a University of Massachusetts education professor who has studied campus racism.

Ransby's University of Michigan, he said, failed to reach a court-mandated goal of 5 percent black enrollment last fall despite repeated vows to do so. "The university hasn't paid off."

When minority students occupied a University of Massachusetts building in February to call for stiffer penalties for white students who attacked a black student, Weinberg noted, there was "a long history of complaints to administrators left unanswered."

The sit-in, he said, forced the administration to examine the minority students' complaints immediately. "It called the public's attention to the history of this relationship."

Even relatively new insults continue to fester.

In mid-April, a group of University of

Illinois fraternity members traveled to the University of Wisconsin, where they broke into an Afro-American Studies class, and threatened a black student and professor.

Solomon Ashby of UW's Black Student Union is still waiting for administrators to respond. "Minority students are being attacked from the outside," he said. "We have to fend for ourselves. The university, in the deliberateness of its investigation, is passing out the wrong message to students."

"The process of university decision making is too slow," Austin agreed.

For minority students who have succeeded in getting racism seen as a priority, there's no turning back.

The University of Massachusetts protests, Weinberg reported, have been "a very powerful influence among black students. Their morale is very high right now. They were able to pull their protest off."

Ransby concurred that "a very important aspect of the protests is that the students involved are not the rabble rousers the administration may portray them to be. It's usually the most serious students who are participating in demonstrations. They're learning about society, law, about how the campus works."

Such knowledge, she added, will help them play a bigger role in future civil rights efforts, and probably spark more campus anti-racism efforts now.

"There's been some talk about a growing student movement," Ransby said. "I believe it's embryonic stages now. We can expect to see a lot more of this."

Many educators say they welcome the new sense of empowerment.

When minority students charged a recent New Jersey Department of

Higher Education conference on campus racial tensions was little more than a public relations move, state chancellor T. Edward Hollander -- who initially tried to stop the students from speaking -- said, "I've waited 10 years for students to show that kind of interest."

Activists add the nationwide racial turmoil has changed many white classmates, too.

While Austin found many whites who said they resented minority students' complaining, many have come to understand minority students' problems for the first time.

"It's opened up communication with white students," said Ivan Davis, an Emory University student who organized rallies in support of a black professor denied tenure at the university. "For some whites it's been an eye-opening experience."

But Penn State officials -- who called in police to arrest 89 students at an early April rally for more minority teachers on campus -- said the demonstration hurt their efforts to attract more minorities to the school.

"The timing couldn't be worse," said Scott Healy, director of admissions. "When you show a student being escorted out of a building in handcuffs, it isn't a positive image of education."

Austin, however, says the minorities she's interviewed all plan to stay in school -- and tell other minorities to attend UCSB -- in part because they feel they're forcing some changes.

They're similarly heartened by schools' willingness to respond to them. "At least here, we're working on it," she said. "Colleges are doing a lot to convince minorities that they know they're not perfect, but they want them on campus to help with the problem."

Blood drive turns up 15 AIDS victims

AIDS rumor grips Pennsylvania campus

(CPS) -- In what could be the first of many college AIDS panics to come, the approach of a mid-April blood drive scared a good portion of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania community into worrying that AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) was loose on campus.

"This is absolutely rumor, with no truth to it," Patricia Bledsoe of the campus Red Cross chapter told The Clarion Call, the student paper.

Bledsoe was reacting to a rumor that a January campus blood drive had turned up 15 people who had AIDS, an invariably fatal virus that destroys victims' immune systems.

AIDS can be spread through sexual contact and the sharing of intravenous needles with infected people. In 1985, blood banks discovered some of their supplies were infected with the AIDS virus. They now routinely test supplies

for the virus before using them.

Blood banks also routinely "defer" donations given by people with colds, who are using some kind of medication or, perhaps, have the flu.

Bledsoe guessed the blood bank may have "deferred" several such flu cases in January, and that the action subsequently was attributed to AIDS.

But a new federal program, which will anonymously test some 30,000 collegians for AIDS nationwide during the 1988-89 school year, suggests the Clarion scare won't be the last.

In the program, students won't know when some of the blood they've given -- either as a donation or as part of a physical exam at their campus clinics -- is sent to the CDC for AIDS testing, or even if their campus is one of the 30 schools the CDC is trolling for blood.

They also won't know the test's results,

Dr. Margaret Bridwell said in announcing the program in early April.

The program's purpose, Bridwell explained, was to find out how widespread the virus on American campuses, and help discover if it has infected significant numbers of women and heterosexual males.

Such knowledge, she added, will help the nation form an effective AIDS policy and plan for future medical costs more realistically.

"There are no grounds for anxiety," counseled Miguel Garcia-Tunon of the American College Health Association when asked if the secrecy of the program might not provide fertile grist for rumors and fears.

Garcia-Tunon, in fact was "heartened" by the Clarion case, figuring it showed that AIDS-infected blood probably would be stopped before being funneled into the nation's blood supply.

"Study" cont.

CSU is "investigating" Eleazu S. Obinna, the faculty member whose United Crusade Foundation, Inc. was to receive the monies raised by student raffle ticket sales, and William J. Bellamy, a first-year lecturer at the school, Salisbury added.

Obinna asserted he required 45 hours of course work, and that students got grades in the classes -- which were supposed to be about African history and culture -- according to their work in surrounding minority communities.

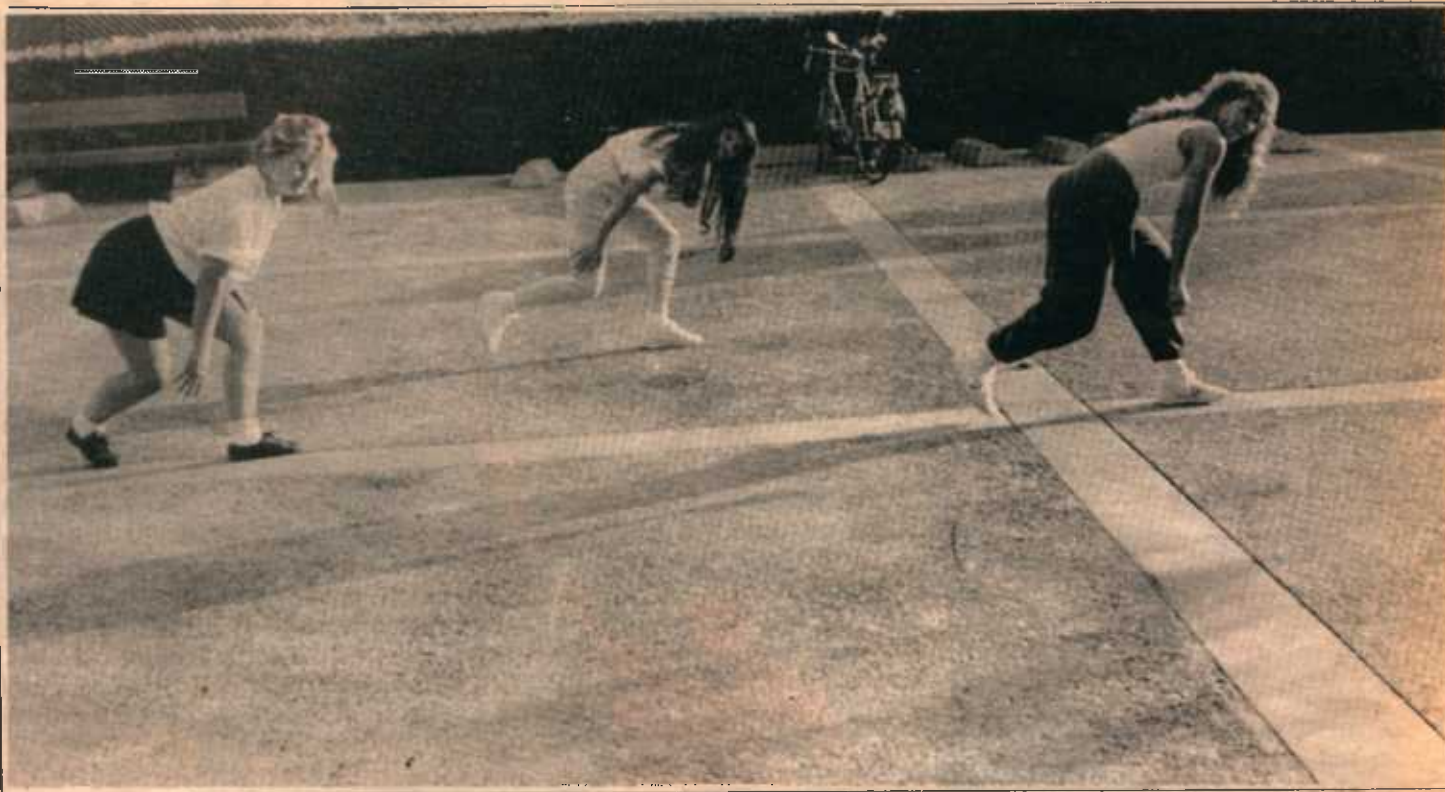
Until the investigation is complete, students will get no credit for the course, said Salisbury.

CSUSB to host Coyote Classic 5-10K run

by Thomas E. Chaffee

CSUSB will hold the Associated Students Inc. sponsored first annual "Coyote classic" 5 and 10 kilometer run this Saturday, May 21, on the university grounds. Students and members of the public are welcome to attend this event which will begin at 8 a.m. for the 5K (3.1 miles) and at 8:30 a.m. for the 10K (6.2 miles) event. For those individuals who have not yet registered to run, late registration will begin at 6:15 a.m. on the race day. The registration fee is \$14 including a race T-shirt or \$9 without the T-shirt. Trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female winners of both 5K and 10K runs. Medals will be awarded to the first three individuals in the prescribed age categories. The course to be run is certified and measured by the Athletic Congress/USA and consists of flat level areas with occasional slight inclines. Water stops, first aid stations and mile times will be provided.

Individuals who want to participate in some way but not necessarily to run will be welcomed as volunteers to help with the race. Those interested can contact Brian Summerfield in care of the Associated Students Office. Further questions can be answered at the race phone number: (714) 887-7494.



Cheerleader tryouts



Photo by Lenore Ryden

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Left: Gerald Duncan, batting for the "Hoopla" team, readies his bat for the kill.

Below left: Dan Healy lines one into the air while playing against the "Hoopla" team.

Below center: An "ROTC Coyotes" baserunner crosses the plate, beating out a throw from a "Cashouse Gang" fielder.

Below right: Two teams wrap up a game with a parade of high-fives.

Right: With an underhand sweep of his arm, Delta Sigma Phi pitcher Dave Gabonay lets a ball into the air.

Photography/Layout by
Elrond G. Lawrence



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IN WYLIE'S PUB

Movie review

"Critters 2; The Main Course"

Leaves you with a permanent feeling

by Pat Jankiewicz

"Critters 2: The Main Course:" Say, when's the last time you saw the Easter Bunny hop through the window of a church, snap a cross and keel over an altar? Well, here's your chance with "Critters 2: The Main Course," a sequel to New Line Cinema's popular "Critters!"

For those of you who missed the first one at the movies, on cable, on video and regular T.V. (Where were you guys??), Critters are voraciously hungry little space monsters who resemble reptilian porcupines crossed with the Tasmanian Devil. Although none of the original critters made it out of Part One alive, they did leave a cache of eggs in a barn. Unfortunately, the little hick town of Grover's Bend, Kansas found the eggs and are using them for the Easter Hunt.

"Critters 2" takes the standard horror movie scenario: "The Town Under Siege By: 'The Birds,' 'The Bees,' or 'The Blob,' and dumps the cliché on it's head, with a sarcastically funny/scary movie. When the Critters start their onslaught they eat pitbulls, cows, the Easter Bunny, telephone linemen, and the film is genuinely frightening. The Critters manage to be scary, cute and funny simultaneously.

Writer/director Mick Garris (He wrote the better episodes of Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories") keeps the film moving at a fast, spirited clip. Nothing is ever played too broadly. Garris gives

"Critters 2" a tone much like "The Far Side" comic strip: like the strip, the film balances between horror and black comedy. A critter bites a tire and inflates like a balloon, an alien chameleon turns into a Playboy centerfold, complete with a staple in the middle, Outer Space aliens and Earthbound grandmothers agree red meat is bad, and there's a shoot-out in a fast-food restaurant

called "The Hungry Heifer," whose jingle invites you to come on down to the Hungry Heifer for a Moo-shake and some creamy Buffalo Chips.

Another scene pokes fun at all the Universal horror flicks from the '40s and '50s, where townsfolk band together to waste Frankenstein, Wolfman, or Gillman. The Sheriff puts the townsfolk into a posse to combat what he calls "Man-eating Dustmops," and reminds them "The only thing you can lose is your lives."

There's even a cameo by Tom McLoughlin, the esteemed director of the immortal "Friday The 13th VI: Jason Lives." The film also sets a first...a *gigantic man-eating yarn-ball!*

"Critters 2" defiantly leaves you with a permanent feeling after seeing this spectacular film. The movie is one that will have an effect on all who see it. The film is a very accurate account of what family and friends go through after someone close to them is eaten by a Critter. The actors and actresses in this movie are mostly newcomers.

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Spring Fest cont.

A member of the audience, Woody Burns (a junior majoring in accounting) enthusiastically stated, "I like it. I'm a progressive rocker myself and I enjoy listening to the groups that do that type of thing." Burns compared the music to that of the rock group "Kansas".

Future plans for the band include a possible musical tour of the west and the expected release of an album entitled "Awakening" next month.

The Archery Contest and Car Rally were sponsored by Intramural/Recreational Sports and was officiated by Joe Long, coordinator of Recreational Sports.

"The Archery Contest promoted...sports and offered an activity for those who did not want to be in the Battle of the Clubs," according to Long. It was estimated that over 75 people participated in this event of skill. Five arrows were to be shot at

the target provided. The individual who placed the most arrows in the inner concentric zones would win. In case of a tie there would be a shoot-off, in which, according to Long, "the editor of the Chronicle would stand out there (by the target) with an apple on her head", (aka William Tell).

The Car Rally commenced at 6:30 p.m. in the dorm parking lot. A total of seven drivers and teams participated in the course that wound through the streets of several local cities. The rally was a test of one's navigational and driving skills in following the 55 sets of directions that were given to each team. The team closest to the 'ideal' time, either early or late, would win the competition. Eliza McClain (a senior majoring in Political Science) commented on the course, "We got to see a bunch of pretty houses". Dave Schwartz (a junior majoring

in Finance) admitted to getting lost a few times along the route. The winners of the rally, Bill Begorre and Dawn Hudson, felt that the course was planned out very well. "I was just surprised that we completed the course", Begorre commented. The event lasted about an hour and everyone seemed to have a good time, even though two of the entrants never completed the route. Who knows, they may still be driving around.

The day's festivities finally came to a close, but the memories of this multifaceted fest will linger on.

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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Delta Sigs are alive and well

Although our fraternity has been very quiet as far as articles for the Chronicle we've been very active. We won the battle of the clubs just barely defeating our worthy Greek Adversaries the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. We are now gearing up to continue the "Delta Sig Dynasty" over Greek Week under the fearless leadership of Gregg Shaugnessy and his committee. Be assured that we will be prepared to once again take the top spot.

Our fraternity is also gearing up to receive the new brothers of Theta class into the brotherhood of the DSD. According to "Pops" their active night ranked up there among the tops. It also provided us a way to "go out with a bang." A special thanks goes out to the pledges for providing an excellent place and time for the brothers to let loose. But remember a good party is not going to get you into the fraternity only hard work and perseverance will help you obtain the coveted title of an Active Brother of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Good luck in your endeavors gentlemen.

GREEK WEEK EVENTS

Monday: Kick-Off Party in pub 8:00pm
Movie 9:00pm "Animal House"

Tuesday: 11:45 Javelin Throw
12:15 Toga Contest
12:30 Tricycle Race
1:00 Chariot Race

Wednesday: Greek Week Fair
10:30-3:00 In front of library

Thursday: 11:30-1:30 Picnic Day

Friday: 10:30 Volleyball Tournament
8:00pm PARTY

Alpha Phi's excited about Zeta Pledges

The Alpha Phi's are excited about their Zeta Pledge Class! The Zeta's have been working hard to keep up on their history of Alpha Phi and to earn all the points needed to make it to that long awaited day; INITIATION! Before that day arrives there are plenty of other fun events for the Pledges to participate in. One particular week of fun, excitement, suspense and seriousness begin May 16th to the 20th. Inspiration Week, as it is called, is special for the Zeta's primarily because it involves serious thinking about what lies ahead concerning their future as Alpha Phi's. To make this week a success the Actives will also participate in the events and will be

there for the Pledges when ever needed.

The Actives would like to congratulate the Zeta Pledge Class on excellent test scores, participation in events, readiness to help others, desire to succeed, and unity as a whole. Each member has put forth time and effort to make Alpha Phi rewarding and memorable not only for themselves, but for the whole chapter. The Zeta's are: Cathy Ayres, Kelly Bolen, Jennifer Bilyeu, Tracey Cohen, Loretta Delgado, Hilary Bobrow, and Shannon Miller.

Good Luck Pledges!!!!!!
From the Actives

Pledges treat Delta Sigs to a party

Saturday, May 7th, the active members of Delta Sigma Phi were treated to an awesome party by their pledges. This party gave the pledges one last opportunity before initiation to illustrate their commitment to the fraternity and their readiness to enter the cherished cadre of Delta Sig brotherhood. However, on the lighter side, it was a good excuse for the brothers to get together and have a good time.

After the "Brothers Only" portion of the party had ended outside guests were admitted and by this time the party was really rocking giving many of the party goers an opportunity to relieve some of

the midterm stress by going completely wild and crazy. All in all the party was great and like all good parties there will be stories, some funny, some embarrassing depending on who you are. However, the important point is that everyone there had a good time and the Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi did a fine job throwing a first class social bash, an event that could only be accomplished by proper planning, responsibility, and cooperation. Consequently, the active members of Delta Sigma Phi give their sincere thanks to the pledges for illustrating their undisputed commitment to our fraternity.

GREEK WEEK

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Greek council positions filled

Elections are finally over and the new officers have taken their positions. Lori Sabin has now taken the helm of Greek council and we anticipate an excellent job from her. The other officers are: David Timms; Vice President, Lisa Clara; Secretary, Martha Cervantes; Treasurer, Cathy Jackson; Fundraising Chairman, and Tracy Draper; Social Chairman. We are looking forward to a prosperous and successful year.

Greek Week is just around the corner and Tracy Draper's committee is busy tying up all the loose ends. These people have done a great job and it should be a terrific week. The Delta Sig's and Alpha Phi's are looking to repeat their performance of last year. This year we'll have two new participants, the TKE's and Phi Beta Sigmas, who will be gunning for the top spot. Greek Council would like to wish all the participants good luck!

This week in Teke

by Topper

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce our newest active members. They are: Fred Abejo, Mark Cosby, Richard Hanlin, Dan Page and Bott Sam. Congratulations on your active status and your fellow brothers look forward to seeing your achievement continue for the rest of your lives.

This week in Teke the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and TKE Little Sisters travel to local elementary school Bonnie Oehl, where principal and TKE advisor Harrold Volkommer has established a tutoring program for the children there. Every Thursday, Tekes and sisters spend a couple hours tutoring youngsters from English to arithmetic. Mr. Volkommer was pleased with the children's response as he commented, "The children are very anxious to learn from a college student on a one-on-one basis. Often we have two or more children per Teke." TKE also encourages scholarship at Bonnie Oehl as every month, two students are awarded "TKE of the Month" and are presented a T-shirt and a certificate to commemorate the students' merit. Tau Kappa Epsilon officially "adopted" Bonnie Oehl in September, and under Principle Volkommer's direction, will continue to support the students there.

On the sports scene, the TKE Atom-Smashers have captured first place in their softball division, as they downed their latest opponent. Team TKE, currently undefeated, was helped by incredible record, Coach Tom Lescher had this to say, "I'm not surprised..."

Get your Survival Card today! The men of TKE are currently distributing the latest campus sensation, the Survival Card, which features discounts on everything from pizza to donuts! Tackle a Teke today and demand the goods-he'll love you for it.

In other news, brother Zippy finally got that second job at Anheuser-Busch to accompany his current job as a meat-cutter. Zippy reflected on his two jobs, stating, "Now I can be around the two things that I love most!"

Next week: the house finally gets the time-share Porsche, Kurt's Karman Ghia gets inhabited by a family of shrews, and Todd Campbell goes from sleeping on lawns to park benches.



Students duke it out

Photo by Lenore Ryden

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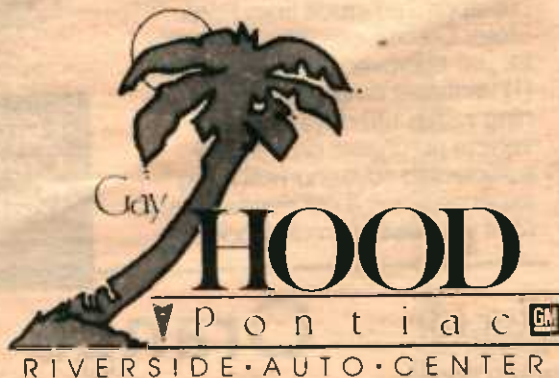
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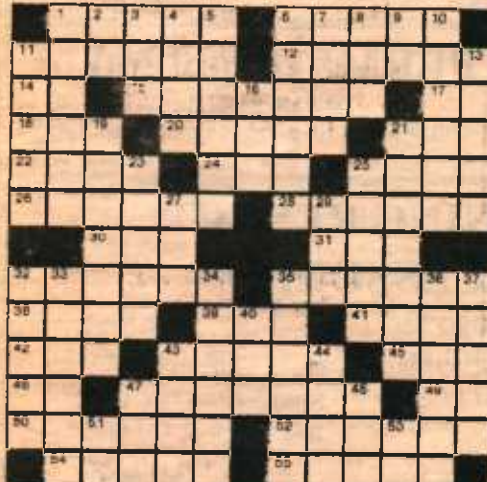
8-365, 368 & 297.

All vehicles subject to prior sale, price plus tax, lic. and doc. fees.

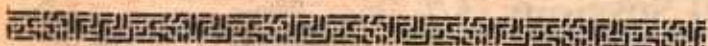


The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Conspiracy 6 Spanish pots 11 Thick soup 12 Balances 14 Hypothetical force 15 Most beloved 17 Printer's measure 18 Sum up 20 Extra 21 Health resort 22 Musical sign 24 Greek letter 25 Roman road 26 Harbinger 28 Walked in a pompous manner 30 Anger	31 Swiss river 32 Buy back 35 Drug user 38 War god 39 Everyone 41 Slippery 42 Cushion 43 Roman official 45 The sun 46 Exists 47 Climbing devices 49 Compass point 50 Death 52 Kind of overshoe 54 More mature 55 Ancient chariot DOWN 1 Pumper	2 Near 3 Evil 4 Matures 5 Jumped 6 Musical dramas 7 Be defeated 8 Illuminated 9 Equally 10 Leaked through 11 Trespass on 13 Trap 16 Rodent 19 Mocked 21 Tales 23 Journeys forth 25 Turkish decree 27 Confederate general 29 Youngster 32 Swift 33 Rubber on pencil 34 More insane 35 Affirm 36 Shut 37 10th President 40 Cover 43 Comfort 44 Periods of time 47 Brim 48 Female relative: colloq. 51 Roman 1001 53 Symbol for tellurium
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



"Mele" cont.

towards a master's degree in National Security Studies. From there she will go on to law school. Where would she like to be ten years from now? "I'd love to be a state Senator!" She replies emphatically. As for taking part in ASI next year, Mele says that if she is appointed CSSA Representative she will "make sure students are aware of the issues." Like a born leader, she states "I want their opinions."



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FOR A JOB
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WHERE: Orange Show Lincoln Mercury

WHEN: MARCH 1, 1988-DECEMBER 31, 1988

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Personals

To the Captain,
Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and also, of course, a gleeful birthday.
Mr. Bunny Rabbit

Lost: Coyote. Answers to the name of Ralph. Very friendly, brown with gray ears, wears suspenders, knee high, stuffed. Misses Friends. Call: 976-WOOF.

Phil-

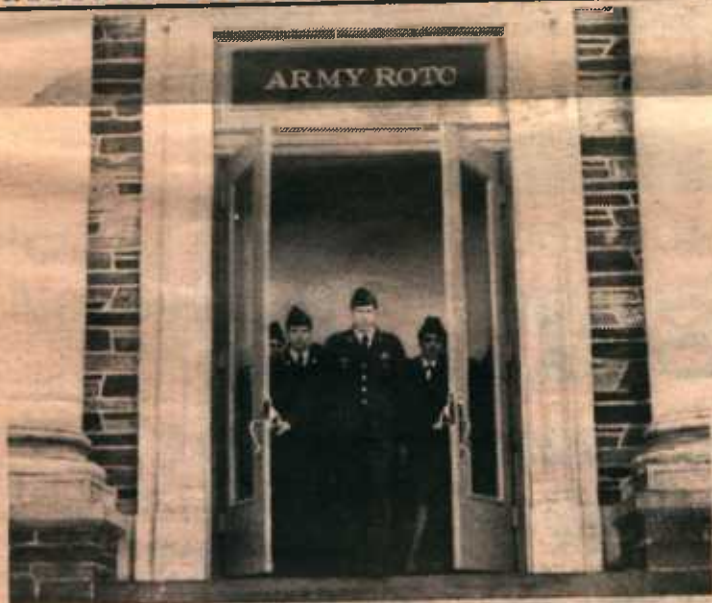
Hi! Well, I was wondering if maybe; um, well, (this was easier when I practiced it in the mirror), if you might be interested in accompanying me to the Alpha Phi formal? Well?

Eagerly awaiting your reply.

With love and affection,
Tami

Happy Belated Birthday Lori!!! We hope that your birthday was all that you expected. Remember, the pool never forgets a birthday!!!
"US"

Kim,
Thanks for the pizza!
The Chronicle Staff

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Soon

Kristi

From The Chronicle Staff

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O	D	D	E	A	R	E	S	T	E
A	D	D	S	P	A	R	E	S	P
C	L	E	F	E	T	A	I	T	E
H	E	R	A	L	D	S	T	R	O
I	R	E	A	A	R				
R	E	D	E	E	M	A	D	D	I
A	R	E	S	A	L	L	E	E	L
P	A	D	E	D	I	L	E	S	O
I	S	L	A	D	D	E	R	S	E
D	E	M	I	S	E	G	A	I	T
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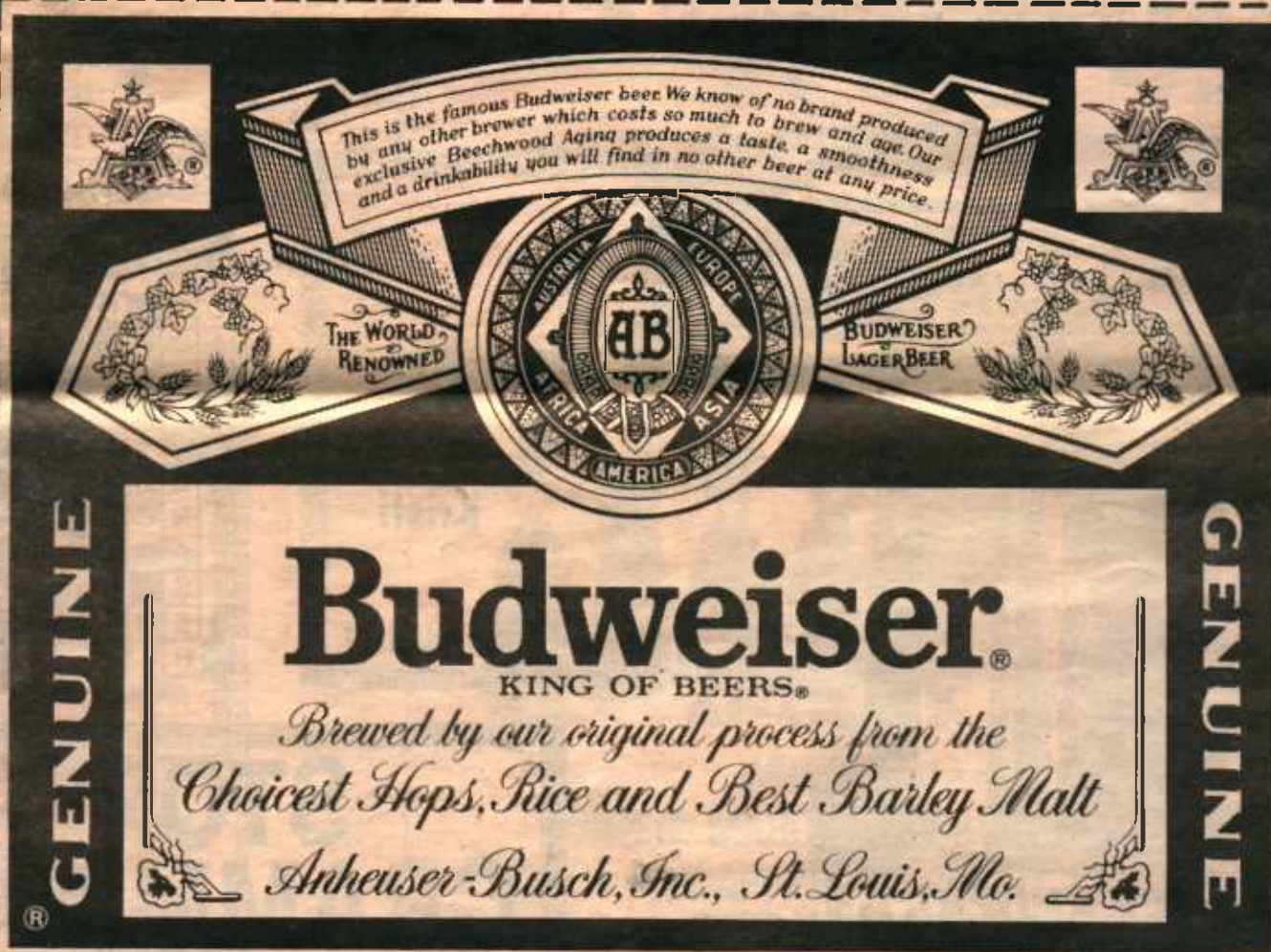


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HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN BUD.

Budweiser®



There's no secret to making Budweiser.

In fact, we're more than happy to share the recipe with anyone who wants to try their hand at brewing the King of Beers®.

First, you'll need the famous Budweiser ingredients. And since your shopping trip will take you around the world, we suggest you charter a plane.

You'll need malt from the choicest two-row and six-row barley fields in North America.

You'll need select hops like the Hallertau from Germany, the Saaz from Czechoslovakia, the Cascade from Washington State and the Williamette from the Oregon Valley.

Your search for the right combination of rice will take you to California, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Your brewer's yeast must come from a carefully protected, pure strain found only in St. Louis.

Of course, you'll need some genuine Beechwood. For that you'll have to trek deep into the Arkansas forest. But you'll save time looking for additives and preservatives, because we don't use either.

Once you've got your ingredients together all you'll need to do is build a sophisticated state-of-the-art brew house, a beechwood aging cellar and a bottling facility. Throw in a few brewmasters who've spent their entire lives in quest of quality. And in about 100 years, you'll be brewing Bud with the best of 'em.

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FOR YOU.**