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"Action" Jackson

Photos by Elrond G. Lawrence

The Rev. Jesse Jackson came to the Inland Empire on Sunday, June 5, as part of his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Shown speaking on the Redlands Bowl Stage in Redlands Sunday afternoon, the candidate spoke about the needs of the homeless and low-income families, among other topics. Jackson's appearance was preceded by a two-hour concert of various performers and speakers, and a few groups took the stage even after his 45-minute appearance.



Students of Tourism course

Photo by Lenore Ryden

CSUSB offers first course in Tourism

by Julie Calderon

Opening the doors to a whole multitude of opportunities, CSUSB offered its first course in the exciting field of Tourism this year. The course instructor was Dr. Jan-Hendrik Vroom, formerly of Cal Poly Pomona's Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Management department.

Besides receiving course credit, the participants in this introductory program, after passing an exam, were each awarded with a certificate from the American Hotel & Motel Association.

On May 21, Dr. Vroom presented the certificates to CSUSB's first 16 Tourism students. They were: Stephan Berg,

Catherine Brinda-Comstock, Stephan Hekman, Asparini Iswandi, Arthur Johnson, Renee Kastner, Kelly Leverenz, Mark Lundberg, Judy Methot, Brendan O'Brien, Mark Paul Beverly Su, & Laurie Thompson. Recipients of Honorable Mention for scoring 90% or higher on the exam were: Eloy Chairez, Dianne Hamre and Michele Romans.

This class is one of the first of its kind to evolve out of the Marketing department and a series of courses in this field will be offered in the years to come. In 1991, a new Tourism concentration will be available to all interested students.

Alpha Kappa Psi accomplishes goals

Alpha Kappa Psi would like to welcome Dr. David Porter and Dr. Tapie Rohm to the business fraternity. They were among the fifty new members inducted into Alpha Kappa Psi this spring quarter. Total membership is up 300% this year from the same time last year. Many thanks to the efforts of President Greg Timpany for helping us to establish our goals and abide by them. Stepping up as the new president for Alpha Kappa

Psi this Saturday, June 11, will be Lisa Barany. She is an accounting major and is looking forward to setting her goals and carrying on the fraternity's work.

The Board of Counselors Banquet will be held this Friday, June 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the upper commons. Members of all the business organizations and Alpha Kappa Psi are encouraged to attend. Please RSVP x7531.

Alice brings something special to the students

by Mae Smith

I miss seeing Alice in the Student Union Pub.

Oh, it isn't that Alice doesn't "live there anymore," she does. She's behind the counter on a daily basis--dispensing drinks, nachos, pizzas and encouraging words to CSUSB students. By the time I get to the Student Union, Alice is off duty.

Why do I miss her? Because Alice brings something special to what she does. Her job is what some might call ordinary or mundane, but she takes it out of the ordinary and makes it extraordinary.

Most of us are here trying to get an education. We are here so we can teach or administer or counsel or engineer. But teachers, administrators, counselors and engineers couldn't do what they do without the Alices of the world.

They are the ones who facilitate the nourishment of our bodies and minds; they plow and plant and harvest the fields. They prepare and serve. They provide the nuts and bolts of the machinery that enables us to accomplish our goals.

Alice made me think about these people. There are a lot of them, people with routine jobs--and that's exactly the

way they treat them. They act like they don't really want to be where they are.

But there are a lot of jobs that can be brightened by the attitude of the person doing it. Alice is one of those people. She makes going through the lunch line an enjoyable experience.

To her, I wasn't just one more faceless, nameless, stressed-out student waiting to be fed. Instead, I was a real person with a real name that she remembered by the time I'd been through her line a couple of times. And she didn't forget it, even when she didn't see me for a couple of quarters. That's pretty remarkable.

Maybe it seems too simple to be

remarkable. All she did was care a bit and brighten my day and remember my name--but I am only one of many. That's what's remarkable. It's not in her job description. She doesn't have to memorize like we do. She doesn't have to know who we are or ask how we're doing--and act like she means it.

And she doesn't have to go to graduation--but each year she does. She watches us walk through another line--not a lunch line but a line toward the

promise of better futures and brighter tomorrows.

It must be because she cares.

Thanks, Alice.

Blood donors receive special gifts

The Student Health Advisory Committee would like to thank everyone involved with the Blood Drive held May 12th. In addition to providing the gift of life, many of our donors were winners in another way. A drawing was held immediately after the Blood Drive, and many donors received special "thank you's" for taking the time to donate. Two gift certificates courtesy of the Alumni Business Chapter were presented to Cecelia Torres and Robert Delgado. Paula Ammerman and Donna Boyd received gift certificates donated by the CSUSB Bookstore, and Eduardo Valverde won a hat from Recreational Sports. The following people won \$10

cash prizes which were donated by Associated Students, Inc.: Kathleen Schultz, Brendan O'Brien, Michael Slater, Robert Roark, David Shannon, Jon Bonvillain, David Gue, Jianghua Ma, Nancy Inouye, Wendy Collins, Christopher Motta, David Salmon, Janece Boyd, Traci Turrell, and Douglas Gonzalez. Anyone who has not picked up their prize should stop by the Health Center.

Again, those who were unable to donate on May 12th but would like to do so now can go to the local Blood Bank in San Bernardino and ask that their donation be credited to the Cal State Blood Reserve Fund.

Ethnic/Cultural Committee ends first year successfully

by Virginia Hall, Vice-Chair

Ending its first year successfully, the ETHNIC/CULTURAL COMMITTEE, funded by student fees, has sponsored over \$11,000 toward the following events: speaker Joan Mondale, American Pictures Presentation, Black History Month, Cinco de Mayo, International Night, Spring Dance Concert, and South Africa Awareness Week. The committee has also presented, of its own accord, Ghana Band Klotay and Susumah. The ETHNIC/CULTURAL COMMITTEE expresses thanks to the following organizations for allowing it to fund their programs: English Club, ALPACA, Black Student Union, MECHA, LBSA, Los Amigos, International Students Association, Dance Images, and Chosen Fugue.

The ETHNIC/CULTURAL COMMITTEE, along with the Entertainment Committee, make up Associated Students Productions, which is an inde-

pendent organization of Associated Students Incorporated. The committee is responsible for receiving fund requests from clubs and organizations that are recognized by ASI. These requests are for major campus events and activities of university-wide significance. Fund requests must be received at least six (6) weeks prior to event date and the amount must be at least \$500.

The committee consists of a student chair and vice-chair with student, staff and faculty members. Members review and vote upon fund requests. Student members attain professional experience via the committee meetings and business procedures. Beginning its second year of operations in Fall 1988, the committee seeks ambitious students who desire voting input on major campus events and activities. Anyone wishing to become a member of the ETHNIC/CULTURAL COMMITTEE may do so by placing an application with the Associated Student Office, X7494.

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Gay and Lesbian Union to hold last meeting

The Gay and Lesbian Union will be meeting on Thursday, June 9 from 1-2 in Pfau Library 241. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. We will have a social and enjoy Chinese-Thai food. Call faculty advisor Dr. Craig Henderson at 887-7441 for more information. This is the last meeting of the year. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the LA Gay Pride Parade on June 26.

On June 15, The Chronicle will put out its last issue of the year.

This issue will recap the year.

If you have any stories or black and white photos, please submit them to The Chronicle office by

Friday, June 10.

New summer jobs available through California work-study program

California State Work-Study Program can offer students career-related summer jobs with employers in the community. Students who are California residents and eligible for financial aid should consider this excellent opportunity to gain valuable work experience and to earn better pay.

Students may work for up to 40 hours per week during the summer and jobs may continue into the 1988-89 academic year. The State Work-Study grant enables the University to reimburse employers for a portion of the student's pay.

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These jobs may qualify for internship credit. Students may develop their own jobs with assistance from Judy Strack, Job Developer, Work-Study. For more information, contact Judy Strack or Janice White in the Financial Aid Office, 887-7741.

Mens' Softball teams end a great season

At CSUSB we have 3 mens' softball leagues with 16 teams participating. Through a five-week round robin we establish the top teams which form the playoffs. The top two teams from each league plus two teams drawn from all the remaining compose the eight team championship bracket the remaining eight from the consolation bracket.

The championship started with; The TKE's, Delta Sigs, Triggerfish, Yotes, Rawhide Rippers, 12oz. Slammers, White Surprise & Coup, and Hoopla. The consolation bracket consisted of The Outsiders, Sigma Chi, Lost Boys, ROTC & Gashouse Gang with three teams dropping out.

Friday (6/3/88) the Yotes won the Championship, by beating the 12oz. Slammers 24-12. In the consolation championship game the Lost Boys won by a forfeit over the Outsiders.



Co-Rec Softball teams to play for championships

The CSUSB Intramural Co-Rec Softball Championships are still going on. On Wednesday (6/1/88), TKE-n-Sisters beat the A.S. Avengers, 6-4, and the 12oz. Slammers beat The Greeks 12-11 in the last inning. This makes for a semifinal of TKE-n-Sisters vs. The Pack and The 12oz. Slammers vs. PEMM.

Prediction: Pack vs PEMM in the final with The Pack, a group of physical education professors and staff, winning the whole thing.

This league was comprised of the six teams in the playoffs. It was played on Wednesdays.

Congratulations to all the people who participated in Intramural Softball!!!

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Movie Review

"Big" is a different type of comedy with a different type of message

by Bill Begorre and Antoinette Haskins

"Big" the new motion picture by Twentieth Century Fox, starring Tom Hanks opened last Friday at theatres everywhere.

"Big" is different from preceding movies that have the same basic plot, i.e. boy changes into a man's body. Not only because of the excellent acting job done by Hanks but by the sensitivity of the plot line.

This is a movie about a boy whose wish to be big is granted, but then realizes he doesn't want to be a grown up. Josh Baskin must then cope with being an adult and face adult challenges such as employment and dealing with other

adults. His unique approach to adult life is what makes the movie so interesting. Josh comes into contact with a pretty executive, Susan Lawrence, played by Elizabeth Perkins.

Keeping him in touch with his lost childhood is his best friend, Billy Kopech, played by Jared Rushton. Billy spends his free time with Josh as Billy is the only one who can relate to him as a thirteen year old.

One of the major underlying themes of "Big" seems to be a loss of innocence as Josh begins to deal with adults and appears to change. Another one of the underlying themes is that childhood is important and as we become adults we should let a little more of the child that's in all of us, out.

One scene that was both imaginative and creative was the piano scene which has a chance of becoming a classic like that of Gene Kelly in "Singing in the Rain."

Tom Hanks is famous for his roles in movies such as "Bachelor Party", "Splash", "The Money Pit", "Dragnet", and "Nothing In Common". Hanks does a brilliant portrayal of Joshua Baskin, making one believe that this 35 year old man truly is a thirteen year old child.

Co-starring with Hanks is Elizabeth Perkins, who plays the executive who befriends Josh. Perkins has been seen in such movies as "About Last Night..." and "From the Hip."

Also starring in this movie are two fine actors, David Moscow and Jared Rushton. David Moscow plays the young Josh and seems to have a bright career ahead of him. His credits include two guest appearances on "Kate and Allie."

The role of Billy is played by Jared Rushton who recently starred with Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn in the romantic comedy "Overboard." Rushton handled the transition of working with both actors successfully. He was able to treat both Hanks' and Moscow's portrayal of Josh the same.

We highly recommend "Big" as it is a different type of comedy, being both sensitive and emotional in its message to the audience.



Tom Hanks (right) as Josh Baskin, whose wish to be big has been granted by a carnival wishing machine, does a soft shoe with Robert Loggia (left), who plays "Mac", who gives him his first job.

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Spring play is a huge success

by Julie Calderon

Preview night of CSUSB's Spring play brought excited high school drama students out in droves. The theatre was packed to capacity. After a short introduction and a promise of a question and answer period after the play, the performance began in full force.

"A Flea in Her Ear", directed by Tom Henschel consists of a simple plot that turns intriguingly twisted due to a hilarious array of misunderstandings. This action-packed French farce comes complete with revolving sets, gorgeous french costumes and hysterically funny slapstick comedy.

The play revolves around Raymonde Chandeise (Kelly Grenard), who mistakenly believes that her husband, Victor Emmanuel (David Pavao) is having an affair. In order to catch him 'in the act', Raymonde talks her friend Lucienne de Histangua (Edie Scriven) into writing her husband an anonymous letter telling him to meet his secret admirer at the infamous Hotel Coq D'or. Raymonde then goes to the Hotel to wait for her cheating husband. Of course, the letter falls into the wrong hands and the chaos only begins there.

Grenard who, as Raymonde, uttered the line, "This has left me with an enormous flea in my ear" gave a delightful performance as the suspicious wife. Her reactive facial expressions came across very naturally, especially when interacting with her friend Lucienne (Scriven). Watching these two 'partners in crime' was a truly enjoyable experience. David

Pavao who had the complicated task of playing a dual role was quite convincing. As if portraying the lead Victor Emmanuel was not enough, Pavao also played Poche, a somewhat drunken servant of the Hotel Cog D'or. As each of his characters entered the stage (at different times, of course!) it was fun to watch the confusion of the other characters.

James Skousen plays Camille Chandeise who for most of the play had a speech impediment. His enunciation of the words: "Hoo be o noh hoo be" (translation: To be or not to be) brought peals of laughter from the audience. Ian Ocasio as Don Carlos Homenides de Histangua, whose name pronunciation was every character's downfall, gave a powerful performance as a jealous Spaniard with a lisp. Feraillon and Olympe, the proprietors of the 'reputable' brothel, Hotel Cog D'or, were humorously played by Brad Weisberg and Kathleen Hoffmaster, respectively. Setting the mood for the second act, Feraillon said "Only respectable couples come here." Answered Eugene, the maid played by Carol Damgen, "But not at the same time."

As the mistaken identities and situations unravelled, the comedy snowballed. By the end of the second act, the audience was roaring with laughter.

Sexual innuendos flew by the dozens bringing back memories of the hit sitcom, "Three's Company". And, to add to the farcical intent of the play, the charac-

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Frank Noveck, Steve Hekman and Curtis Bayer relinquish their titles
Photo by Lenore Ryden

Associated Students hold transition banquet to install the new officers

Last Thursday, May 31st, Associated Students held their annual Transition banquet. The event was very well attended by students, faculty and administration.

Rod Hendry was the keynote speaker. He was a past ASI President. He spoke on continuity, need for transitions, and need for changes. He was very impressed with the amount of change in Associated Students since his term in 1985.

There were many awards given out to

students who did more than their share, devoting service to A.S. The Student Life organization was among those honored.

Relinquishing their spots were, Steve Hekman, Curtis Bayer, and Frank Noveck. Stepping in to fill the new executive positions are; ASI President Larry Hetter, Vice President Suzanne Everhart, and Treasurer Douglas Gonzales. They assumed office June 1st and will serve for a one year term.

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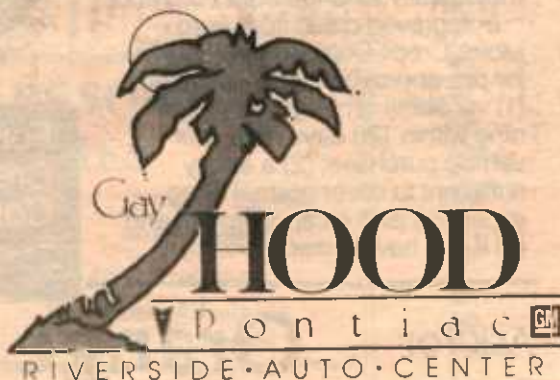
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ADPi's are winners of Greek Week

Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi for winning 1988 Greek Week! ADPi would like to thank all the gentlemen in fraternities who cheered us on and offered us support. We would especially like to thank the women of Alpha Phi for their exuberant competition and sincere friendship. I would personally like to thank Teresa Edwards for getting people to participate, and working on the Greek Week Committee. We love you when you're hysterical Teresa! Pi Love, "Alphie"

Alpha Phi's celebrate Greek Week

Last week in Greek Week the fraternities and sororities participated in chariot races, booth activities, relay races, and volleyball competitions. The week was fun and exciting, yet very competitive. The Alpha Phi's were taking the lead until the last day, the volleyball games day. Although Alpha Phi didn't win the title, they would like to congratulate the winners, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Pi, for a job well done. Some Alpha Phi's commented that they had a great time and look forward to competing next year. The week ended on Friday with an all Greek Dance held in the outside quad. It was great to see everyone relaxed and enjoying themselves after a long week of competition.

Congratulations again to the winners and a special thanks to the Social Chairperson - Tracy Draper.

The school year is finally coming to a close but there are still birthdays to celebrate for the month of June. These special girls will receive birthday treats and other surprises during the last meeting of the year for the Alpha Phi Chapter. The Birthday Girls are: Rajean Mayberry-6/6; Ronda Hill-6/12; Alumni Lisa Hudson-6/14; Tami Wollerton-6/24; and Stephanie Nash-6/25. Happy Birthday!

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"Play" cont.

ters would often use asides and speak directly to the audience.

During the intermission, astonished drama students were heard to say, "They're good. It's so funny!" Jean Carpenter, junior, San Gregorio High gushed, "This play was action-packed!" Gary McBride, also a junior said, "This was the best comedy play I've seen. I expected to be bored, but they really pulled it off well."

Other cast members include: Susanne Everhart as the spunky maid, An-

toinette, Christopher Motta as Etienne, Antoinette's jealous husband, Jim Seil-sopour as Dr. Finache, who really enjoyed playing 'doctor', Bryan Welker as the overly amorous Romain Tournel, and Carol Damgen as the lazy maid, Eugenie. Also appearing in this entertaining show are: Mark Martinez, Joshua King, Abby Zurier, Nikki Dustin, Matt Webster, and Shirley Grant.

The play, written by Georges Feydeau, will appear June 8-11 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

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