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12-6-1989

### December 6th 1989

CSUSB

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# 'Hey, keep your hands off of me!'

By Jen Fairfield  
Staff Writer

Can't concentrate because someone's hand is moving up your thigh?

Few students realize that CSUSB has a sexual harassment policy designed to protect them from such occurrences.

"We want to ensure a campus free of sexual harassment," said Olga Morales, staff representative to

the Sexual Harassment Committee.

The committee consists of the staff representative, the Associate Vice-President for Academics Personell, the Personnel Officer, the Dean of Students (or designee), a faculty member, and a student member. They meet bi-monthly to strengthen and review the policy. In fact, they are currently revising it.

They decide what discipli-

nary action should be taken when an act of harassment is reported and verified, counsel victims of harassment, and, perhaps most importantly, they educate the campus community.

The committee is in the process of printing 5,000 brochures to distribute to faculty, staff, and students to inform them of the network available to those who feel that they have been harassed sexually.

The committee has a list posted around campus of twenty advisors to contact in the event that a person is sexually harassed.

These are merely initial contacts to discuss the problem with the victim, and counsel both the offended and the offender, to try and resolve the conflict through discussion of the event without legal action needing to be taken. The committee is required to keep complaints

confidential, unless CSUSB is legally obligated to conduct an inquiry. Those counselors who are campus psychological advisors, however, must provide absolute confidentiality.

The committee's policy describes sexual harassment as "behavior such as sexual advances, request for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct

Please see SEX, page 7

## Students helping students: NSO Planning Committee

By Raj Daniel  
Staff Writer

CSUSB student volunteers are actively helping new students to get familiar with college life through CSUSB's New Student Orientation (NSO) Planning Committee.

Headed by Zack Tucker, Chairman of the NSO Planning Committee, and overseen by Carol Lundberg, Student Life Coordinator, the eight member committee works with about 50 student leaders each year to plan and organize orientation programs for freshmen, transfer students, and parents.

The student orientation program assists new students in their transition to CSUSB and integrates them into the life of the university.

The parent orientation program educates parents about the educational and developmental aspects of the college experience, and provides specific information about CSUSB.

"There's a lot of time spent, and there's a big volunteer commitment," Lundberg said.

"During the spring, student leaders must spend two



Students meet representatives of campus clubs during Club Fest at Freshmen Orientation.

Photo by Jim Danels

Please see NSO, page 4

## The Black Voice Newspaper: a family effort

By Venus Marshall  
Special to The Chronicle

How does a married woman with four children and three grandchildren, who is a full-time student working on her master's degree in geography find time to publish a newspaper and co-host a one hour television show?

Eighteen years ago a group of African American students from the University of California, Riverside, under the guidance of Mr. Samuel Martin started a newspaper

called the Black Voice. Among these students was Cheryl Brown, who now owns the Black Voice. Ten years ago Martin offered Brown the opportunity to buy him out.

Brown's base office is located in Riverside and her branch office is located in San Bernardino. Her paper circulates throughout the Inland Empire, with 7,500 copies per week, her mailing list is one fourth of that total. Brown changed the focus of the paper. She said she tried to make it more

acceptable to the general public.

Stories of achievement involving African Americans is one of her major changes. "People are tired of murder on the front page," Brown said. "People like to know what's going on in the business community."

Getting this paper into print and circulation is a task that involves her family. Brown's husband gets up at 6 a.m. every Sunday to deliver papers to churches. Brown and her daughter get up at 6 a.m. on

Thursdays and Fridays to deliver papers to convenience stores, barber shops, and beauty supply stores.

Brown's daughter is senior editor and her niece is the assistant editor of the Black Voice.

Brown brings to our attention that there are approximately 30 black publishers in America.

Jean Denny, a reporter for the Black Voice Newspaper describes Brown as a "creative genius," and "a very busy person." Denny says

whenever she is in the office Brown is either on the phone conducting business, or she is involved in putting the paper together.

"She's been a blessing to me," said Denny.

In addition to running a newspaper, Brown co-hosts a television talk show with host Bill Shannon entitled "Inland Empire Alive." The show is aired on KCSB channel 3 in San Bernardino. The show centers

Please see BROWN, page 5



## Briefs

**Miss Black San Bernardino Pageant** - The San Bernardino Black Culture Foundation and Kutanla People are now accepting applications for the Miss Black San Bernardino Pageant. The deadline is Dec. 20. For more information: (714) 783-6780.

**Poetry Contest** - The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is Dec. 31. Entry is free. Money prizes offered up to \$1,000. Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each

page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Each poem is also considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology," a leading collection of today's poems.

**Graduation Check Procedure** - Students must request a graduation requirement check at the Admissions Office prior to completing their academic work at the university. Students must wait until they have 144 units toward their degree. Graduate students

need to be Advanced to Candidacy before graduation check can be completed. Deadlines and fees for filing are published in the Bulletin and in the class schedule. First submitted/first completed basis.

**The Cycling Club** - Anyone interested in competing in intercollegiate club competitions needs to either send a postcard with their name and phone number to Joe Dycus, 7104 Argyle Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92404, or call and leave a message at 887-1466. Names are needed to send to the WCCC before December 15, 1989. Competition starts in January.

## Calendar

## Today

**Guest Speaker** - The honorable Judge Patrick J. Morris of the Superior Court of San Bernardino County will speak from 7-9 p.m. in the Pine Room.

## Thursday

**Tax and Investment Seminar** - A seminar entitled "Year-End Tax & Investment Planning" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. in the Sycamore Room, Lower Commons. Topic: Strategies for year-end tax planning and investments will be provided. Cost of \$35 covers course materials and refreshments. For more information: Dr. Varzandeh, 880-5730.

**Live In The Pub** - CSUSB presents Route 66. Show starts at 9 p.m. with free admission. For more information: Route 66 Hotline, 714-882-8223.

**Gay and Lesbian Union** - The meeting will be held from noon-1 p.m. in the Oak Room, Lower Commons. Topic: video of the Oprah Winfrey Show on "National Coming Out Day." For more information: Dr. Henderson, 880-5185.

## Friday

**Pizza Party** - All Criminal Justice majors and minors are invited to Jersey's Pizza, 985 W. Kendall at 3 p.m. for and end of the quarter party.

## Tuesday

**Reception to Recognize Grads** - All faculty members invited to attend a reception for fall quarter graduates Dec. 14 from 7-9 p.m. in the Sycamore Room, Lower Commons. Faculty members are encouraged to RSVP their attendance by calling Ext. 5008 by Today.

## KSSB Program Schedule

Comcast 106.3

Chambers 107.5

CABLE F.M.

## Wednesday:

noon - 2 p.m.  
John Griffone  
Alternative Rock  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Dr. Disco  
Classic Disco  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Luke Hunt  
Alternative Rock  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Mr. Rob  
Classic Rock  
9 p.m. - midnight  
The Woodman  
Classic Rock

## Thursday:

noon - 2 p.m.  
Little Mo  
Rhythm & Blues  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Chris Knapp  
Alternative Rock  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunny Skies  
Hits of the '80's  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Paul Herrmann  
Alternative Rock  
9:30 p.m. - midnight  
Ed Rumsey  
New Age Jazz

## Friday:

noon - 2 p.m.  
Bad Billy  
Alternative Rock  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Dean Wild  
Alternative Rock  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
GUMBY  
Heavy Metal  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
The Rock Lobster  
Classic Rock  
9 p.m. - midnight  
The Peaceman  
Alternative Rock

## Saturday:

noon - 3 p.m.  
John Shriner  
Folk Music  
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Penny Drake  
Classic Rock  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Julie Drew  
Alternative Rock  
9 p.m. - midnight  
Mad Manny Barba  
Alternative Rock

## Sunday:

noon - 3 p.m.  
Mike Bucur  
Alternative Rock  
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Della Foster  
Jazz  
6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
DJ Dan Dee and You  
Rap Music  
8:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Bad Billy & Jeff Pope  
Sports Wrap  
9:30 p.m. - midnight  
Naïe Lema  
Reggae

## Monday:

noon - 2 p.m.  
Paul Herrmann  
Classic Rock  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
The Peaceman  
Alternative Rock  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sandy Plunk  
Alternative Rock  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Christopher T.  
Alternative Rock  
9 p.m. - midnight  
Drew Beets  
Alternative Rock

## Tuesday:

noon - 2 p.m.  
Jack the Ripper  
Alternative Rock  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Toni Mellinger  
Alternative Rock  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Patrick Seilsopour  
Alternative Rock  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Bad Billy  
Alternative Rock  
9 p.m. - midnight  
Vinyl Child  
Alternative Rock

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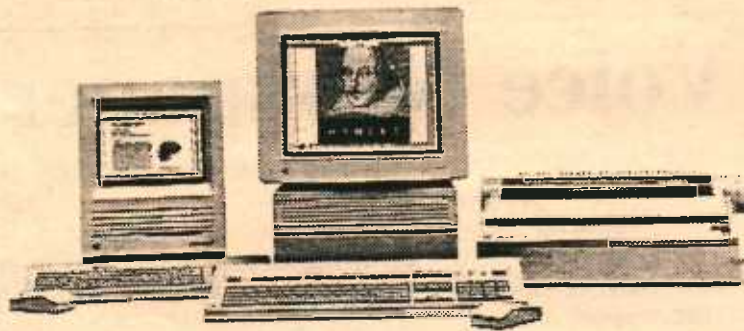
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## ASI develops new programs

By William Lundquist  
Staff Writer

Programs to recycle aluminum cans and set up ride-sharing for commuters are in the works at Associated Students, Inc.

The Student Services Committee, headed by Forrest Hillis, hopes to have both programs operational by the start of the winter quarter.

The recycling program will initially be only for aluminum.

Small collection bins will be placed near most soft drink vending machines on campus. These will then be

emptied into one large bin supplied by the United Paper Stock Company of San Bernardino.

Permission to place the bin is still going through official CSUSB channels.

ASI will receive 50 percent of the value of the aluminum from the recycling company. A portion of the profits may be used to pay ASI employees to gather and empty the small bins.

Hillis hopes that computer and copier waste paper can eventually be added to the recycling program.

The commuter program is still in the early planning stages.

Hillis is trying to devise a way for students to exchange names, addresses, and phone numbers, so that they can car pool to the campus.

The commuter board currently in operation in the Student Union has rarely been used. Hillis feels that the program will have to be split up into several districts, like Redlands or Riverside, to be successful.

Students who would like to help with either program are encouraged to drop off their ideas in the Student Services mail slot in the ASI office.

## SEX

Continued from front page

of a sexual nature directed towards an employee, student, or applicant."

When this behavior interferes with your work, or academic standing, and is

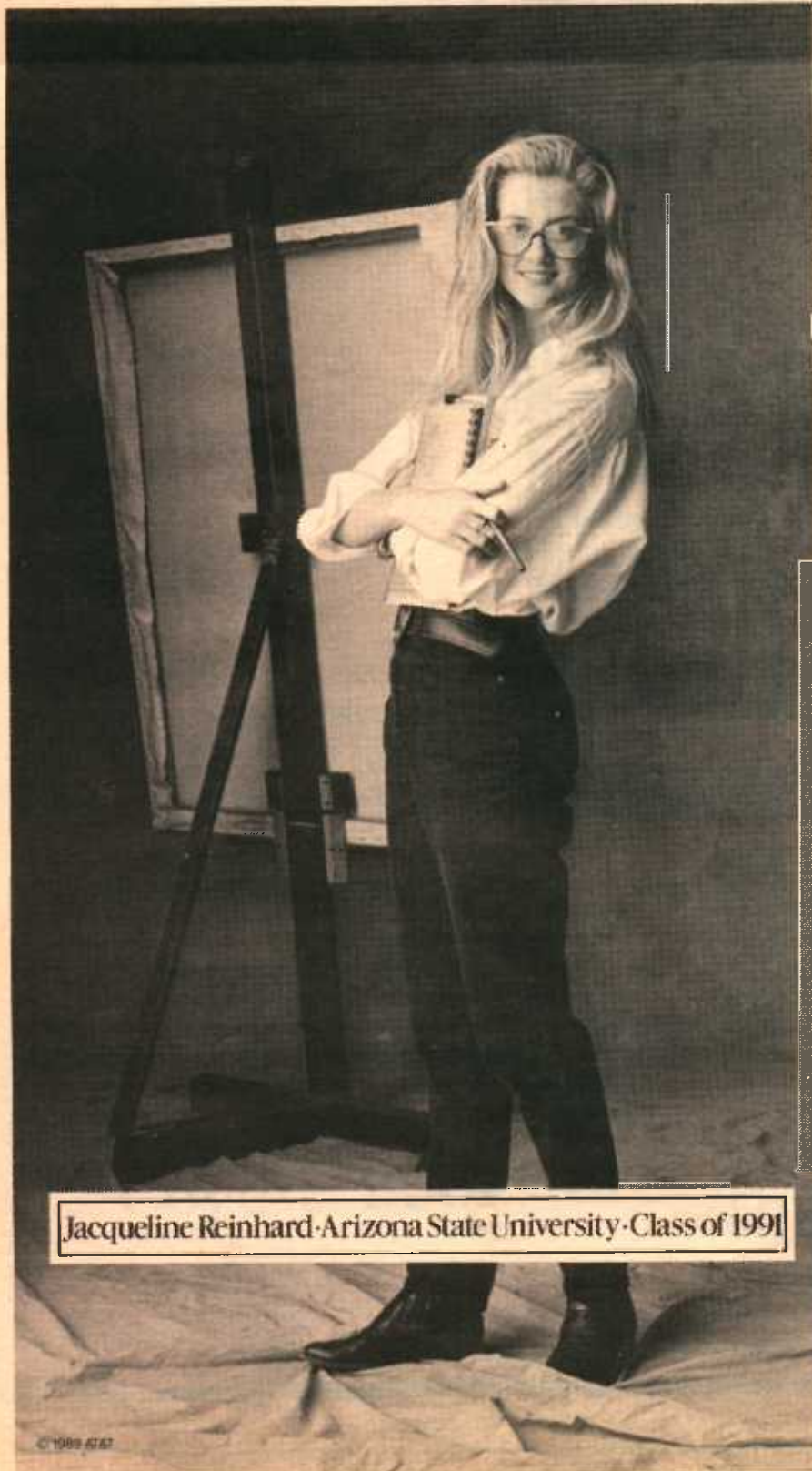
intimidating, hostile, and definitely uncalled for, this behavior is sexual harassment.

Learn to recognize sexual harassment and to counsel

victims of it at the next staff development training workshop on Feb. 8, 1990.

This workshop is open to all interested, and will be held in the Oak Room.

"I may be an art major,  
but I know  
a little something  
about economics."



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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## NSO

Continued from front page

hours each week for training, two weekends during the summer for freshman orientation, and two one day orientation for transfer students."

The student orientations, which run on a Friday and Saturday, include many events designed by the Planning Committee.

For example, on the first evening, the students have dinner with the Deans of the departmental schools such as the Humanities and the Natural Sciences.

According to Lundberg, this is important because students get to meet others in their major as well as faculty members.

Other events include safe sex and date rape seminars, and the showing of a film entitled "Coming of Age," which deals with interacting with people of different ethnic backgrounds.

"Sometimes orientation sounds like an extra event, but I think we provide some important information and support which makes the students focus on their lives and studies to become more integrated into a life at the university (CSUSB)," Lundberg said.

Becoming a member of the Planning Committee is no easy. "To be on the committee, you have to serve at least one year as a student leader," Tucker said.

In addition, the student must be dedicated to planning, developing, and implementing programs responsive to the need of CSUSB students and parents.

Secondly, the student must attend weekly Planning Committee meetings, all orientation training events, and all orientation programs.

Lastly, there must be dedication to work with faculty, staff, and administration to determine needs and to develop effective orientation programming.

"We're looking for people who are concerned about new students and are willing to learn," Lundberg said.

"It's such an opportunity to impact people's lives," Tucker said. "Statistics show that students usually make up their minds within the first six weeks on whether or not they will stay in school and graduate. That's why this orientation program is so important."

Lundberg concluded that an orientation program happens best when students are in charge of it, and that is why CSUSB has a Planning Committee and orientation leaders made up of students.

"Universities that use student leaders benefit with the best programs because students know what it's about," Lundberg said.



# Birth of a mascot

By Klm Perkins  
Special to The Chronicle

The story behind CSUSB's mascot, the coyote, is quite fascinating. It so happens that CSUSB's former mascot use to be the Saint Bernard! So why was it changed to the coyote?

In the academic year 1974-75, Joe Long (intramural sports coordinator) came to CSUSB. He decided that the athletic department needed a mascot to identify themselves with.

"I asked several students what the mascot was," Long said, "and they told me it was the coyote."

Taking their word for it, Long decided to have a coyote drawn up. Little did he know that the mascot really was the Saint Bernard.

"He didn't do his homework," said Mary Kehew, secretary of CSUSB Associated Students Inc.

Hence, the year 1974-75 marked the beginning of the dueling mascots.

In 1966, before CSUSB became a university, California State College San Bernardino (CSCSB) regarded the Saint Bernard



INTRAMURALS

as a good choice. The prevailing logic was that CSCSB is surrounded by mountains and the Saint Bernard is a mountain dog. Also, its very spelling exemplifies the name of the surrounding city, San Bernardino (so named after the Italian

priest St. Bernardine).

In the 1965-66 yearbook, T. Tauri wrote that the St. Bernard was "the top dog to reign over the brown buildings that are crowned by the blue sky of the San Bernardino Valley." Sky blue and brown were chosen as the official school colors. Albeit, the St. Bernard was never officially chosen as the school mascot.

At the development of the athletic department, many students felt that the Saint Bernard was too docile an image to portray of competing athletes. The needed something aggressive and commanding. The coyote seemed like a logical choice since they are crafty, capable, and live in the hills surrounding the CSUSB campus.

As Long blindly made coyote T-shirts, the heat began to rise.



Photo by Bill Lafayette

Students model recent T-shirt designs.

Staunch supporters of the Saint Bernard retaliated. Russ DeRemer, Associate Dean of Students (at the time) owned a Saint Bernard, named Hamilcar, which he brought on campus to many activities and games. He regarded the Saint Bernard as an appropriate mascot.

"He (DeRemer) once told me in passing," Long said, "You know the Saint Bernard is the actual mascot."

When Long asked the students why they had told him the mascot was the coyote instead of the Saint Bernard they said that the Saint Bernard wasn't official, and they liked the coyote better.

According to Dr. Stuart R. Ellins, Department of Psychology, CSUSB, the idea of the coyote becoming the new

Please see MASCOT, page 7



M'Lynn Eatenton shares a quiet moment with her daughter, Shelby.

## 'Magnolias' starts slow, but is simply 'wonderful'

By Lillian Jackson  
Staff Writer

"I'd rather have thirty minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special."

Those words are spoken by Shelby Eatenton (Julia Roberts), a character in the new film "Steel Magnolias." They characterize the main conflict in the film. Shelby has just been married, and wants to have a baby. So what's wrong with that? Shelby is a diabetic, and her doctors have warned her that having a child would endanger her life. She is determined to have one however, and nothing her mother, played by Sally Field, can say will dissuade her.

"Steel Magnolias" is more than thirty minutes of

wonderful. Although the first half of the movie didn't grab me, the second half more than made up for it. I was impressed by the way it handled the light and the tragic times in the lives of six small-town southern women without getting either too clownish or too mushy. It had a perfect balance.

Also impressive were the performances of the "Steel Magnolias" themselves, consisting of a knock-out ensemble cast. Sally Field plays M'Lynn, Shelby's determined mother. Julia Roberts plays Shelby. Roberts was most recently seen in the hit "Mystic Pizza." Dolly Parton is Truvy, the town hairdresser, and Daryl Hannah is Annelle, her nerdy "glamour technician"-in-training. Olympia Dukakis is Clairee, the

town's grande dame, and Shirley MacClaine is Ouster, (pronounced wee-zee), the town curmudgeon. Each star's performance is excellent, but most notable are Sally Fields', (I think the Academy will "like her, really like her" next year), and Daryl Hannah. Hannah plays a character totally alien to anything she has done before, and she pulls it off beautifully.

The film itself is visually interesting and colorful, and some of the comic one-liners you wouldn't want to miss. In one scene Dukakis says wisely, "The only thing that separates us from the animals is our ability to accessorize."

Despite its rather slow start, I'd say "Steel Magnolias" is about an hour of pure wonderful.

## BROWN

Continued from front page

around people getting involved in the community affairs.

Brown and her husband plan to attend a breakfast meeting with news journalist Dan Rather of CBS to discuss the problems that affect the African American community.

Brown is involved in the National Newspaper Publishers Association. In 1986

this organization had the opportunity to visit China. When they returned home together they wrote and published a book entitled "Opportunities For Blacks in the ROC."

Brown says that she enjoys her work. Her paper isn't very profitable, but she doesn't do it for profit, she does it because she enjoys serving the public.

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# Sidewalks: walkways or freeways?

By William Lundquist  
Staff Writer

One of the things that struck me on my first day at CSUSB was the amount of motorized traffic on the sidewalks. I was riding my bike along the walkway just north of the Student Services building. The last thing I expected to meet head-on was a Daihatsu Hijet going full speed. No, it didn't actually strike me. I was able to swerve off onto the grass at the last second.

Since then, I've been assaulted by golf carts, jeeps, station wagons and pickups. Even if the driver is patient, it's still intimidating to find a two ton, six-wheeled, stake-bed truck creeping along six inches behind you. Of course, not

all campus drivers are patient or polite.

How much of this university sponsored traffic is really necessary? Granted, trucks and carts make it easier to transport equipment and supplies around campus, but I don't know of another college that allows vehicles on its sidewalks even for those purposes. Here, I've seen a student employee take a cart just to move himself, and nothing else, from the Pfau Library to the Creative Arts building; a walk of half a block.

I even question the validity of conducting campus tours with carts. Most of the prospective students taking these tours appear to be in far better shape than I am, and even I can walk around the entire campus in twenty

minutes.

To understand my thinking, you should know that I moved here from a town in Oregon where the laziest slackers jog five miles in the freezing rain before breakfast. In the late 60s, University of Oregon students, for lack of anything else to protest, staged a sit-in on a busy city street that ran through their campus. The city lost. To this day, motorized traffic is banned from that street. Even the local community college there, which closely resembles CSUSB in physical size and layout, does not allow vehicles on its incredibly wide walkways.

In the smoggiest city in Southern California, what kind of message does CSUSB send when it has as

many vehicles trundling down its sidewalks as I-215 has at rush hour?

At times, the safest place for CSUSB students to walk is across the grass, if they can dodge all the lawn mowers. Couldn't we at least ban vehicles from the narrower walkways in the center of campus? Most of the students at CSUSB have to battle traffic for hours just to reach campus. Should they really have to be on the alert for motorized traffic on the sidewalks too?

As the situation stands now, CSUSB should issue each of its vehicles one of those bumper stickers that reads "If you don't like my driving, get off the sidewalk!" It could become our school motto.

## CSUSB: 'Hmmm?'

By Brian Starkey  
Special to The Chronicle

Like I do quite often, I was watching the "Arsenio Hall Show" the other night and Arsenio's monologue included his now famous "Hmmm?" segment. This lead me to do some inquisitive thinking of my own.

I can remember taking a tour of our lovely campus before I decided to attend this university and heard the tour guide mention that the campus covers more space than Disneyland. As I drove into campus from Barstow I began to ponder, "More space than Disneyland? I always get a parking space at Disneyland." Hmmm?

Since I had such a long drive to get here I also began to wonder about other things. I wondered how much money it cost to put up the guard rails around the library. I mean, I'm not knocking it. I see the purpose. Hey, since they've been put up I've seen a dramatic decrease in the amount of students blown off the library. Hmmm?

I've been here for three years now and I've seen a lot of positive changes in this campus. For example, that planter in front of the library has been replanted at least six times since I've been here, but nothing ever grows there. I'm a pretty impatient person myself and I really like the fact that I never become attached to any of the greenery planted there. Hmmm?

Also, is it me or does it stink by the fountain. I mean planter? I guess it's the fer-

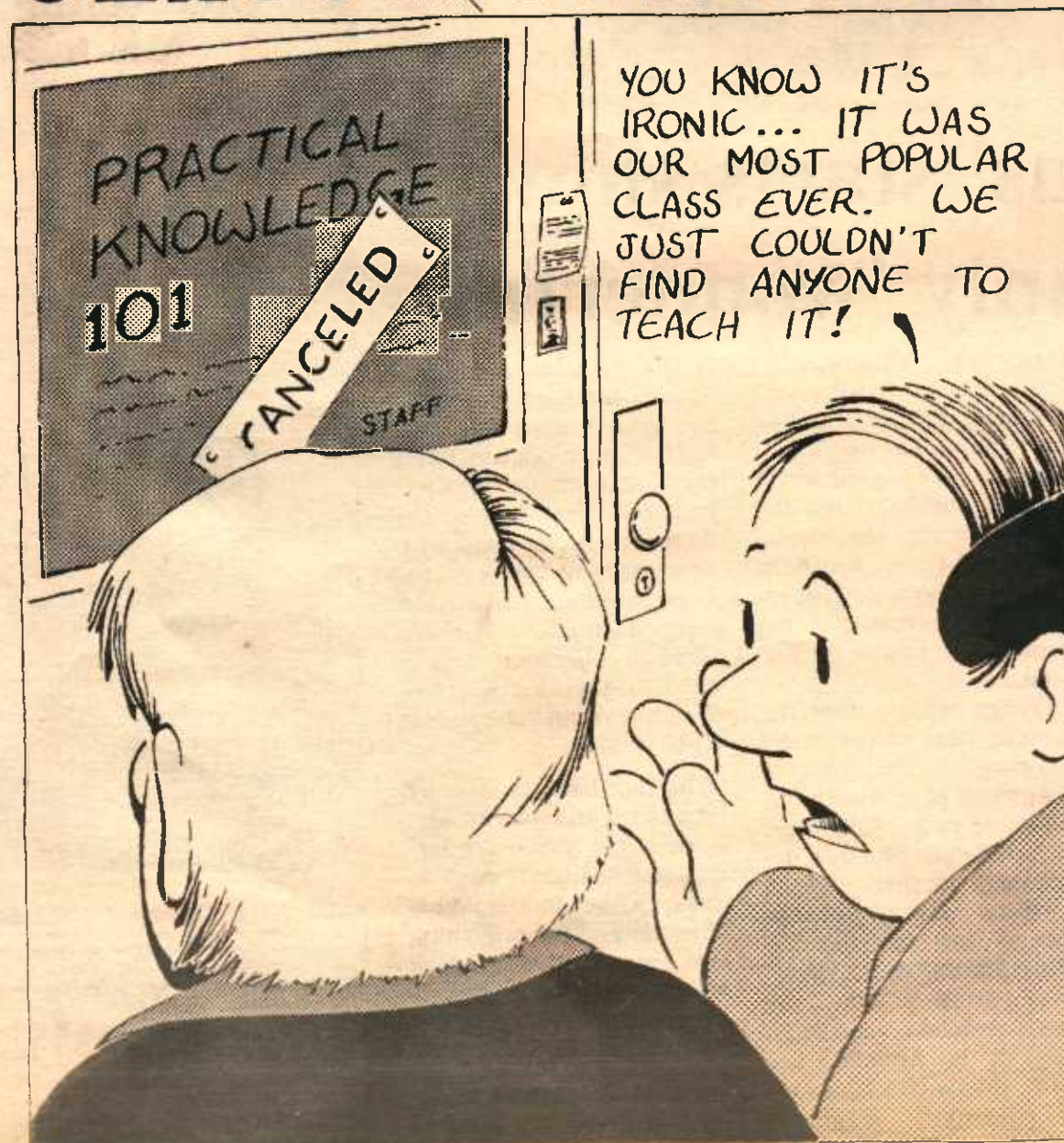
### Attention All Students:

On Campus Parking Tickets - Will all students, faculty and staff who have received a parking citation or warning (between Sept. 1, 1989 and today) from the Department of Public Safety or Parking Services for parking in a "fire zone" or "fire lane" or parking along the roadway in the on campus parking lots please contact me. I have reason to believe that these citations are not enforceable because the areas in question are not properly marked. If you have already paid fines or fees for these violations, we may be able to recover your money. Copies of all documents will be useful.

Henry W. Collier

TO 82 or (714) 880-5707 and leave message.

## CLASS STRUGGLE



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Fine Arts

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#### Faculty Advisor

Ralph Nichols



## SID

Continued from page 8

It was fun, it was almost addicting. At that point I was asked to work in the SID office."

Byer's writing has been admired by many over the past couple of years. Most recently, Byer has received awards for writing and media guide production.

He was honored with two awards by the California Community College-Public Relations Organization for "Sports Writing" (3rd in the State) and for "Sports Publications" (1st in the State).

On the national level, Byer received awards from the Collegiate Sports Informa-

tion Directors of America for his RSC softball ("Best in the Nation"- Division C) media guides.

"My awards are great, but seeing kids accomplish things and promoting them feels much better. It makes you feel good about yourself, those are the real awards," Byer said.

With so much talent in sports writing, Byer has tried writing for Newspapers, but only as a correspondent. Byer has found out that SID is more of his line of work.

"I couldn't work at a newspaper because sometimes they bring people down. As a SID all I do is bring spirits

up. I like to think I help get people noticed in a positive way," Byer said.

With a positive outlook on life as well as CSUSB, Byer hopes to stick around a while.

"I hope to be here a long while. The day I think I know it all I hope they kick me out the door," Byer said.

"I love my new job, I take it very seriously. I believe that anything you do you should do it 110 percent or don't do it at all," said an enthusiastic Byer.

Byer has given that 110 percent in the last ten months and in return lost over 165 pounds and got a job he's always wanted.

## HMMM

Continued from page 6

tilizer. Wait, there aren't any plants though. There probably are, I really haven't looked today.

Why do we call the temporary classrooms temporary? They've been here as long as I've been here. I guess it's tradition since the temporary offices behind the student services building have been called that since they've been here, almost since the beginning. Hmmm?

Did you know that we have one of the largest GLSU, Gay and Lesbian Student Unions, in all of the nineteen CSU campuses? Hmmm?

Did you know that it cost almost a half a million dollars to remove the asbestos from the gym? I wonder how much it would cost to build a new one, \$500,000 dollars should at least be a down payment. Hmmm?

And, we do have a baseball team, don't we? Then why don't we have a baseball field? I guess we used the baseball field money to take the asbestos out of the gym. I understand though. We do have more space than Disneyland, but a baseball field does take up space. And, the cost of leveling dirt, planting grass, and bases is on the rise. Hmmm?

Those that were here last year will remember when classes were worth five units. But, now that they are worth only four units, I seem to be doing the same amount of work. Now I have to take three more classes per year, so now I have to attend at least one more quarter. Oh I see, same work load, less units, more money. Hmmm? Does the elevator in the physical science building work? I got in it the other day and ten minutes later I was on the same floor. I guess it would cause too many nosebleeds if it went any faster.

Hmmm?

## MASCOT

Continued from page 5

mascot was partly due to the fact that he has coyotes contained on campus. These coyotes are used for research projects on feeding patterns. Ellins has had various coyotes on campus now for 15 years.

In addition, many wild coyotes have been seen on campus and heard howling off in the distance.

"I've seen them walking across the parking lot late at night," Edward Thomson, student of CSUSB, said, "they ignored me as if I wasn't there. They were quiet and sly."

"They're the best athletes I've ever seen," Ellins said, "pound for pound they're very small and very quick. They're the fastest of the canine family."

In the school year 1983-84, students of CSUSB finally voted for the official mascot. Many mascots were suggested, even Bigfoot, but on record the coyote beat the Saint Bernard with a two to one victory. In February 1984, President Evans made the coyote the official CSUSB mascot.

Long's mind was finally

eased. He could continue making his coyote T-shirts with great fervor. The drawings for these T-shirts are done by CSUSB students who are somehow involved with the intramural program. Each year a new T-shirt is made. This year the coyote is wearing a Batman suit.

Several of the T-shirts have won national acclaim.

"One year we won three of the four highest awards in a national sweepstakes," Long said, "Sunny Coyote won the grand prize."

These T-shirts are given out as awards for intramural sports and some times go up for sale at the end of the school year if any are left over. That being a rare case.

These T-shirts are so impressive that one year they were stolen by an outside service man. Luckily the campus police were able to retrieve most all of them back.

"I think that the coyote is a great mascot," Long said. "I much prefer it to the Saint Bernard."



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## PERSONALS

To the Mr. Video Crew (Jodi, Mike, Heather, Randy & Drew):

Thanks for taking up my much needed studying time with those wonderful classics, such as "Lunch Meal!" Good luck on finals, guys! —Kerry

To Zack MacKracken:

Well, so far it's been a good beginning. Only four more years of fun left. May your friends last that long. Oh yeah, by the way, Happy Birthday tomorrow!

From Sparky, Jexx, Nicawagua, MacBeth, Drip Lips, Eddie, Heather, and Crispy.

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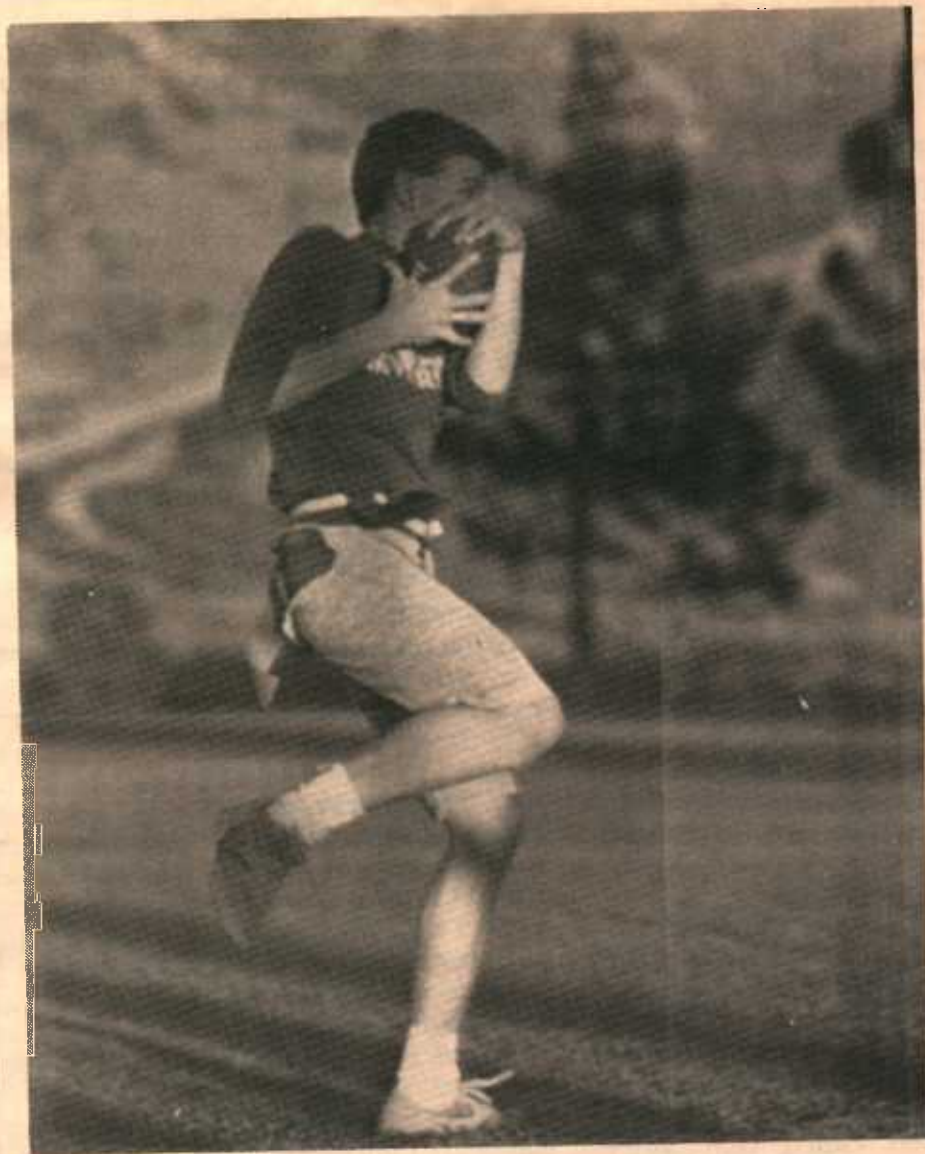
## Intramural Playoffs

Photo by Kevin R. Horney

Photo by Becky Hollis



Left: Mike Granja of the 12 oz. Slammers closes in on a sack. The Slammers defeated the Cobras, 12-6 in overtime.



Right: Kevin Horney of Delta Sig "A" hauls in a touchdown pass as Delta Sig "A" defeated the Goats, 33-12.

# Dave Byer loses, but Cal State wins

By Jeff Zelenski  
Staff Writer

In the last ten months much has happened to Dave Byer.

He has lost a lot of things and gained one very important thing, a new job.

Those things that Byer lost were 165 pounds, and in doing that he gave himself the encouragement to apply and receive his new position at CSUSB, Sports Information Director (SID).

"(Looking at his picture when he weighted 400 pounds) I thought to myself, who would hire a guy like that for a SID," said

Byer who has slimmed to a nice 235 pounds. "I had to do something about my life, losing the weight really has made a difference."

When Byer took the job he replaced Dan Durst, who had been at CSUSB for 3 years on a part-time basis.

"When I came to CSUSB there hadn't been a so called SID system. It was nobody's fault, there just wasn't anything there. CSUSB has developed a new attitude about athletics, they want it to be taken seriously.

My goal is to get people involved with the campus, what is going on with CSUSB athletics. Win, lose, or draw

the people care what is going on," Byer said.

With the growing size of CSUSB combined with the possibility of moving up to Division II there will be a lot of work ahead for Byer. It seems with his enthusiastic attitude he will have no problem.

"With the changes that have already happened to CSUSB, and expected changes in the near future, there is a lot of work being done in the Athletic Department. It's a challenge, but it's very exciting," Byer said.

"Basically the SID, in a nutshell, is suppose to give

information to the media, students, faculty, and the general public. I act as a middleman between the media and CSUSB. I also handle special promotions, such as clinics. Sometimes the title "SID" is misleading, your really not giving information, but serving it. The way you do it can make it fun for the students," Byer said.

"If an athlete is putting forth extra effort in athletics, I feel it's my job to see that they get recognized for things besides just scoring," Byer said.

Byer came to CSUSB from Rancho Santiago Commu-

nity College in Santa Ana, where he coordinated sports information and also worked within the public affairs office.

Previously, Byer was the SID at Biola University for 1 year and had served as a correspondent for many Newspapers in southern California.

When Byer left Rancho Santiago he felt satisfied with what he had accomplished in only 1 years' time.

"I couldn't have done any more at Rancho than I did in 1 year," Byer said. "I think one thing that I did while I was there was build a bridge between the Athletic department and other divisions of the campus. I wanted the best; I wanted Rancho to be the best they could possibly be."

Byer's desire to be the best in the sports world started at Whittier Christian High School where he participated in 3 varsity sports. His actual interest in writing sports information came when he attended Biola University.

"I didn't do much sports writing in high school. I didn't know that I was even interested until college," Byer said. "I first got interested at a wrestling match in college. The SID, Steve Schuepker, needed help putting together a program.

Please see SID, page 7

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