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CSUSB is expanding its graduate program by offering courses to military personnel and local civilians at March Air Force Base in January, 1990. The graduate program, which has been offered at CSUSB and George Air Force Base for the past five years, now allows students to attend on-base evening classes at March.

After completing the program, which takes about two years, students earn a master's degree in National Security Studies, an interdisciplinary program in defense policy analysis. According to Dr. Richard Ackley, director of National Security Studies at CSUSB, the program began five years ago, because five major military bases existed in the area, facilitating a program of this sort.

Realizing that Norton and George Air Force Bases will close in a few years, thereby increasing March's population, Ackley explains that March asked CSUSB to bring the program to its air base. The base population is anticipated to double in the next three years, Ackley said. "This was an opportunity for us to come aboard at March. It's a cost effective, quality program which meets a lot of military needs."

He states that it is unusual for the military to come to a university and ask for a program to be offered at a specific air base. Normally, there is competitive bidding among various schools. "They (March) were familiar with what we're doing and they wanted it," Ackley said.

In addition to March's request for CSUSB's National Security Studies program, the courses are now being offered at other bases because of its accessibility.

"Most students at March are Air Force officers on flying status and are on constant alert," Ackley said. "About one-third of the fliers have to remain on the air base because their planes have to be ready to take off on 15 minutes' notice. Therefore, they can't

Students are more likely to be employed, working full time, evening than their counterparts at other Cal State campuses. They spend less time on campus and more time on the road. They are more likely to come from medium, rather than high, status families. Overall, they are more pleased with their experience at CSUSB than are students at the other Cal State campuses.

The above are few of the conclusions gleaned from SNAPS, the 1989 Student Needs and Priorities Survey. Last spring, 15,619 students from 18 Cal State campuses, including 722 from CSUSB, were surveyed.

The sample was representative of student level and load. Dr. Ross Moran of the CSUSB Office of Institutional Research has prepared a paper that compares the results of the CSUSB survey to that of the Cal State system.

In the category of campus reforms, CSUSB students want summer courses offered at regular fees, a greater variety of degree programs, and improved parking.

CSUSB students wanted less reform than other Cal State students in every area, except that of the variety and number of degree programs.

Students are also less concerned with reform than they were in 1984, when 41 percent checked "hire better faculty", 8.9 percent checked that item this year.

Campus quality ratings went up in every category since 1984, with the exception of parking. In 1984, nearly 50 percent of students thought the parking situation was excellent or good. In 1989, that rating dropped to 23 percent. That is still twice as high as the parking satisfaction rating for the entire Cal State system. In the area of instruction, CSUSB scored 5.7 percent higher than the Cal State average.

Educational priorities at CSUSB were quite similar to those for the system, with instructional quality topping the list of concerns. Students here assigned more importance to class size, which 73 percent listed as very or somewhat important. Most students thought that class size should not exceed 25.

In other priorities, all students were concerned less important by CSUSB students than by their peers at other campuses.

The top three reasons listed for selecting CSUSB were: availability of a particular major, low to moderate cost, and convenience. These matched the ranking for the overall Cal State system.

In other areas, CSUSB students split their class scheduling evenly between day and evening classes, whereas the entire Cal State system is heavily biased towards day classes.

Students at all Cal State campuses prefer the quarter system to any other type of academic year.
Student group takes a new look at Africa

By Beth Sanders
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to learn more about Africa? This is your chance. Several faculty members have joined together and formed the African Studies Group.

This is a new group on campus. "Our goal is to present knowledge of Africa to students," says professor of geography Jeff Hackel.

Since the group is in its early stages, one focus is on trying to see just how many people are interested. The future may hold a certificate program in African Studies at the university." Hackel said. Currently the most prestigious school in Southern California offering African Studies as a major is UCLA.

The group's first step has been to hold a series of seminars. These seminars are designed to cover all geographic regions of Africa.

Speakers will be from on and off campus. Many speakers have spent time studying in Africa, or have done some related work.

"Our goal is to present Africa as a whole," says Hackel.

The group wants to take a very diverse look at Africa, and not center in on one specific area.

In February, the group has arranged for the African National Congress Cultural Group to visit CSUSB.

This is a branch of the African National Congress that is very interested in South Africa and in promoting change in that area.

The Cultural Group promotes the cause of the ANC, while demonstrating some of the cultural aspects of the region.

The African Studies Group tries to hold a seminar at least once a month.

On Jan. 18, 1990, C.E. Tapies Rohn will speak on "Surviving an African Adventure."

This talk will be held at noon in the Sycamore Room of the Lower Commons. All seminars are free.

People are interested in Africa, they just don't know that much about it," Hackel said.

The African Studies Group might just be the answer to this problem. If you have any questions, you can contact Jeff Hackel at 880-5562, or Pete Robertshaw at 880-5223.
Stress and strain: the finals' pain

By Jen Fairfield
Staff Writer

The pressure's on boys and girls! The race for grades has begun.

Forgive me for making light jokes at the expense of others, but this quarter, I have only one final exam. That's right, I'm a slacker, I have easy classes, I am, well, lazy.

However, for the benefit of you more ambitious students, I have some words of advice and some coping mechanisms to deal with the upcoming stress.

Stress is a word you'll be hearing frequently during the next few weeks. Stress is the way our bodies cope with various stressors (don't you more ambitious students put in their tests, professors put in their tests). Stressors include tests (surprised?), exterior pressures (heat, cold, sickness), interior pressures (relationships, love), drugs, and anything that affects your body, really.

Manifestations of stress include tight muscles, headaches, lower back pain, and a sudden craving for double-cheese pepperoni pizza and three solid hours of MTV.

You don't have to put up with low productivity and grumpiness. Reduce your stress by being prepared for your tests. Study, you guys! And when you're done studying, study some more! Don't study only right before a test, study for weeks before that. If it's too late for that, well, it's not the end of the world.

Cram intelligently. Use flashcards (repetition helps put the information in your long-term memory), try and get some sleep, hang out with your friends, and have a good breakfast. When you take the test, remember to breathe.

It sounds stupid, but it seems to me that the more oxygen you get to your brain, the more energy your thoughts will have to organize themselves into the proper categories. It will be easier to recall the answers then. Answer the questions you know first. If you agonize over a question you don't know, you'll freak out and lose the information you do know.

In multiple choice tests, eliminate the obvious wrong answers. You'd be surprised at the silly stuff some professors put in their tests.

I can see them now, drunk at some prof. party, "Anaerobic means: alcoholics with breathing, bjaerobics with a large woman named Ann."

Even if there are two answers left, it's better than four, right?

Never look at your neighbors when you are taking a test. Aside from the obvious risk of getting caught, seeing someone get done faster than you can be seriously upsetting.

Remember, they may have totally blown it and just went through it really fast without knowing a single answer.

So, don't commit suicide. Don't quit school. Get some help! Go to the Learning Center in the basement of the library and get a tutor to help you study.

If you are experiencing stress levels beyond your control, call your friends. Even if there are two answers left, it's better than four, right?

For more professional help, go to the counselling center in PS 227.

Please see CLOWN, page 7
SIGI's makes job searching easy

By Su-Lyn Combs
Staff Writer

Almost all students have questions about their future and their careers. The Career Development Center provides help for students with such questions.

The Center has a variety of programs and services designed to assist students in determining and making their career choices.

Located outside of the center is a Career Employment Opportunities Board. A list of jobs available on and off campus are posted there. Opportunities are received daily.

There is also a telephone tape service. The tape provides information on jobs in business areas and in teaching, counseling, and school administration professions. They are available 24 hours a day. The number for the business information is 880-5252 and the number for teaching, counseling, and school administrative positions is 880-5251.

The Center also holds numerous workshops ranging from choosing a major, preparing a resume, to interview skills. Data for these activities can be obtained in the Center.

Career counselors also provide individual counseling in choosing a major and exploring various careers. In addition to a counselor there is a computerized aid to career planning. It is called the System of Interactive Guidance and Information or SIGI plus.

The computer doesn't tell you what career you should choose, but it is useful in gathering and organizing information on careers and gaining knowledge on specific employment fields and jobs.

The Center also offers on campus recruitment, in which students and alumni participate in on campus interviews with businesses, industry, and government agencies and school districts.

On April 19, 1990, the Annual Career Fair will be held in the gym from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives from over sixty government agencies and private industries will be present.

For more information: 880-5250.

Center fights final fatigue

By Chris Cooke
Staff Writer

The Counseling Center offers psychological guidance and counseling for emotionally troubled students.

The Center's staff consists of four licensed psychotherapists, a part-time counselor, and three graduate level student interns.

In a brochure detailing the features of the Center there is a troubling figure: "...various studies show that ten percent of students will experience discernable emotional disturbance during the academic year."

The brochure goes on to say that there is an increase in the likelihood that students will experience emotional disturbances around midterms and finals.

Dr. Martha Kazlo, psychologist, concludes that the Center "...helps various emotional problems including depression, which many times results from a break up of a relationship, academic and family problems, and suicide."

Dr. Kazlo has been with the Counseling Center for fifteen years.

The Counseling Center is located in the Physical Science building.

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Campus Life

80's blockbusters bury classics

By Lillian Jackson
Staff Writer

How would most film critics and film industry giants characterize the 80s in terms of motion pictures? I believe many would call it the Blockbuster Decade. After all, the movie industry grossed more in these last 10 years than any previous decade. These were the years of Spielberg, Lucas, Rambo, and Batman. But how does one categorize a decade of so much film? After all, it was the Blockbuster Decade.

It also ponders the question: can two people fall in love, and still be friends? Billy Crystal stars as Harry, and Meg Ryan is Sally. Harry and Sally met when they shared a ride from Chicago to New York after graduating from college, and it was disdain at first sight.

They meet again years later, Harry is divorced and Sally has just broken up with her live-in boyfriend, and decide to attempt a friendship. The film follows them as their friendship grows and gradually develops into something more.

Famous, now obscure, acting names named Anna (Sally Kirkland) who is struggling to survive and succeed in the highly competitive New York show business community.

Anna had been very famous in her home country of Czechoslovakia, but when she moved to the US, it was the Blockbuster Decade. She was able to grow up.

These were the years of big budget and flashy technology, multi-million dollar grossers and hype (especially bat-hype). In a monetary avalanche like this, where were the little movies, the sleepers, the films high in content and low in dollars? Although they were a little harder to find, they were out there, and discovering them amid all the heavyweights was a profound joy.

One film that lacked explosions and screaming, but still managed to become a success, was the romantic comedy "When Harry Met Sally..." directed by Rob Reiner. The film is a commentary on relationships in the 80s, and how two people look everywhere for love, but right under their noses.

Women were expected to perform as well as men. They were purposely placed in stressful situations to see how they will react.

The Army wants know who will make it when the going gets tough, whether that person is male or female.

"The Army has taught me to work hard for what I want," said Wall. "I've been through some physically and mentally tough situations."

The turnover rate of women entering ROTC in the first two years of college is high.

"There aren't many female role models, but this is changing," said Wall. "The past 10 years has brought more recognition of females, they are lasting through the entire program."

The Army has a "family" atmosphere. You develop close bonds with people you depend on.

Wall feels it's nice to come to a new school and find a unit of friends right away. She believes you develop friendships that will last a lifetime.

The ROTC curriculum is designed to be exciting, educational and flexible enough to meet scholastic requirements, white helping you to accomplish your academic and personal goals.

ROTIC provides the Army with over 70 percent of its officers. Their goal is to supply capable, educated officers to the Army.

By Nicole Cerwin
Special to The Chronicle

"We're just looking for a few good men" was an old Marine Corps recruiting slogan, but it was the ideology that made the acceptance of women into the Army difficult.

CSUSB has a growing number of women entering the ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corp) program. Women are breaking the typical stereotypes one would expect to find in the Army.

"Female roles have changed a lot in the Army," said Cadet Major Sheryl Wall. "There are a few men that still don't think that when it comes to females in ROTC, leadership roles, but because this is the Army these few individuals don't have much choice."

Wall is on ROTC scholarships because of her GPA, major, and outstanding leadership abilities. When she graduates she will serve the regular Army as an officer with many career opportunities.

"I think the major problems between the men and women in the Army exist because of the cultural differences," said Wall. "Some cultures expect the women to be submissive to the men. I've noticed this with Filipinos and these individuals involved with campus ROTC.

RESURRECTION

80's blockbusters no more Pvt. Benjamin

Star Trek V: the Final Frontier: one of the many blockbuster sequels of the 80's

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Spirit lost in holiday shuffle

By Toni Calvino Melling
Staff Writer

The joyous holiday season becomes nothing but exasperating in the midst of all the commercial hype that comes along with it.

The celebration of the birth of Christ and love and peace on earth is being quickly buried beneath the frenzied, mad rush for material things and credit.

The most important thing about Christmas seems to be finding that perfect gift for everybody and his brother (literally) before the dreaded 25th sneaks up when you're not ready. Who anyway, with all the work that must be done before it can be celebrated properly? Everyone's working overtime either to keep up with the Christmas rush or to make enough money to take along on that valiant quest for the unequaled Christmas surprise.

But the search can't be embarked upon, of course, until the shopper has spent endless hours wondering what that perfect present might be (and who deserves to get it, considering there are still limited funds despite all that overtime). And will Aunt Margaret be offended if the sweater you buy her isn't as nice as the one for cousin Sue?

While you're blowing around from shopping mall to shopping mall like a feather in a hurricane, singing "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," there's still so much to be done to get ready for the party next week and truckloads of cookies to bake, enough to feed every nibbling wanderer who opens your freezer and still have a few left over for Christmas, and the tree to cut, and the lights to hang and that "Merry Kris-Moose" sweatshirt with matching underwear to dig out of the closet.

If all that gets started in time, there might be a few minutes left to figure out how to make it to Dad's house in Sacramento, Grandma Jackson's in Timbuktu and Aunt Mildred's (who only lives an hour away, but refuses to leave her house during the month of December), while still "Coming Home for Christmas" simultaneously. It would be nice if Santa would share a few of his secrets.

"Our struggle is your struggle"

Dear Editor,

In a show of solidarity with the striking coal miners in Virginia, the U.S. Club in Upland Morris Mineery, a coal miner from southern Illinois, to speak on the CSUSB campus. An information table was set up in front of the library and a room was made available for Morris to speak to students and faculty. His message was simple, "Our struggle is your struggle." What is happening to Pittston miners in Virginia is the same thing happening to workers all over the country.

Coal mining is a gruesome job that requires miners to work underground all day, sometimes on their stomachs, without any breaks above ground. A miner who works day shift may go all week without seeing daylight. Morris points out that although the everyday struggles of a mine worker may go unnoticed by Southern Californians, since coal is not a primary energy source for this area, the miners' labor struggle must not go unnoticed.

The issue that surround the United Mine Workers' strike with Pittston are issues that threaten all workers. Employers' contributions to pension funds and providing medical benefits are often as valuable as the promises.
**BURY**
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she fled to America after the Russians took control of her homeland, her career stagnated.

One day, Anna finds a young refugee from Czechoslovakia (model Paulina Fortislovakova) on her doorstep and decides to take her in, only to watch the young woman achieve all the fame and fortune in an instant that Anna had been striving for for years.

Although it is less than cheerful, "Anna" mirrors the way our society is obsessed with youth and beauty above all else.

My favorite movie of the 80s, far, is a wonderful black comedy called "Anna." The setting is Westerburg High School, where the clique system is stricter than the Third Reich.

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**GREEN**
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around to different clubs and pool halls. They play for money... it's illegal."

Yes, Stacie Smith wants to be a pool hustler.

She would have to travel extensively, due to the prohibitions against gambling, but her final goal is to be able to play in an nationwide tournament in Las Vegas or Atlantic City.

She calls the recruiters for these tournaments "producers," and she shows up at pool halls looking for the best players. She compares playing pool to being on stage, and being discovered is very important.

The tournament here was good practice for her, and although she came in eighth or ninth (she's not sure which), she is seen in the Pub as often as she can find time to spend there. "I spend more time here than I should. If I'm not here, I feel like I'm missing out. I'd rather be here than anywhere else."

When she's not in the Pub talking to her friends, lounging at the bar, or hanging out, she works.

She has other interests, like working on cars and listening to music, but she says, "I really enjoy pool."

Stacie lives off-campus with her parents, and this is her first year of college. She is an undeclared major, but she is interested in mortuary science.

It's not an easy life to live from one pool hall to the next, playing pool for money, and running from the law.

The birthday girl was still as sacred as ever, most of her little friends were not any happier.

As I was waving goodbye one lone 3-year-old gave the biggest hug possible.

Driving home I continued to wave and smile at those who noticed me.

Can't wait till next weekend-two parties on Saturday!

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**STRIKE**
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wages a worker earns, especially for a mine worker.

Pittston Company blocked negotiations until their contract with the mine workers expired, but for 14 months miners continued to work. Then Pittston took advantage of the expired contract to stop pension and health benefits for retired and disabled mine workers. UMWA had no other alternative but to strike in order to protect their unemployed and disabled Sisters and Brothers.

Pittston miners have been on strike since April and there is little hope for quick resolution. If Pittston succeeds in breaking this strike, it will set a precedent for other companies to reduce or eliminate benefits for employees in the future.

Workers all over the country will take a giant step back to the dark days of unleashed employer domination over workers.

The Reagan years have had a devastating impact on organized labor. Pittston is just one of many examples of capital's attack on labor. We must stand and support the striking miners, they are our canaries in these changing times for labor.

Chani Beeman

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**CLOWN**
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ations, because they themselves no longer have to go through them. These parents were expert. They didn't want to get close, but their kids were going to, even if it killed them.

Everybody was scared of me. I knew it was the wig. After thirty minutes of singing, dancing and playing games I was pooped and ready to go. The birthday girl was still as sacred as ever, most of her little friends were not any happier.

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Paine: A natural leader

By Jeff Zelenak Staff Writer

When it comes to women's basketball at CSUSB, Teri Paine can do it all, and if you were to look at the record books, it would seem like she has.

Paine, who is in her senior season with the Coyotes, has set a total of 23 career records after three seasons, and every time she steps on the floor she’s breaking another. Some of her records include points in a game (31), season (541), and career (1440).

Besides scoring, Paine has most rebounds in a game (24), rebounds in a career (730 as of 88-89), and career steals (198 as of 88-89). Just to name a few of them.

"I'm just a part of the team. I don't think about scoring or rebounding. I just want to do what it takes to win," said Paine when asked about her numerous records.

With her records in the back of her mind she has focused herself toward the present season. Her new coach, Gary Scharwitz, expects a lot of things from the talented senior who has led her team to a 2-3 record. "She is an outstanding athlete. She’s quick, she can jump, and she can run," Scharwitz said. "She has taken on a new role from last year. Last year she was asked to score a lot and this year she will have more help. I feel that she added an important role this year as a team leader and as our senior. That new role will make her a better all around player this year."

Being a leader in a different regard for the past three years seems to be no big obstacle for Paine. "I consider my role to be very supportive. I help to keep up the moral and the overall spirit of the team," Paine said. "I have a leadership role now, since I'm a senior. It's only natural that I try and help the younger players." The team captain isn't a new role for Paine because she has been one since her sophomore season.

"She's been a team captain before, but this year she's taken a leadership role on and off the court. Her communication on and off the court are necessary of a team captain," Scharwitz said. "She's done a good job as leader so far this year." Besides the new responsibilities, Scharwitz has plans to make Paine a more all around player than she already is. "She will be counted on to get the other players the ball because most teams key on her. She will need to keep working on her passing and dribbling to make herself a better all around player."

With all of the records that she has set and broken Paine has yet to be named to an All-Western region or All-American team in her three seasons at CSUSB. "I don't see any reason why she hasn't made any team," said sports information director, Dave Byer, who gathers all of Paine's statistics for any nominations. "Maybe this will be her year."

"I'd love for us to go to the playoffs and go as far as possible. We want to do the best this season," said a spirited Paine. "I've been the regions before, but going all the way is something that we want to do." Whatever the lady Coyotes may do, at the end of the season there will be an important book left behind for all sports enthusiasts to read: the record book of Teri Paine.