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Burning the midnight oil



The Pfau Library, seen here shortly after construction in 1972, has received \$24.5 million for a new addition to bring the building up to date.

New Pfau addition tops \$24 million

By **Raj Daniel**
Staff Writer

CSUSB's John M. Pfau Library will soon be taking on a new look as a result of a major addition which will almost double its existing size.

According to Johnnie Ann Ralph, Associate University Librarian Rossetti; Associates/Architects Planners have been hired by CSUSB to design the \$24.5 million expansion to the existing library.

The plans for the 121,239 square foot addition will be completed in March, construction will begin in July

1991, and the building will be ready for use in January 1993.

The new library addition will consist of six levels matching the floor elevations of the existing building.

The ground floor (basement) will contain computer operations and audiovisual.

The first floor will contain library and self-instructional labs, while the second floor will contain administration, institutional research and computer centers.

Lastly, the third, fourth and fifth floors will be dedicated for library use, for instance, stack areas, read-

ers stations and personnel.

In addition to the new expansion, there will be renovations to the currently existing basement, second and fifth floors of the library.

Ralph mentioned that the most difficult part of the project was selecting the best architects who could provide plans that would maintain visual continuity between the new and existing structure.

"We informed Rossetti Associates that our main goal was to try to keep the new building and the old building to appear as one structure and to design the interior so that it is func-

tional and accessible to the students," Ralph said.

Plans also include the construction of a heavily landscaped, park-like mall in front of the library building. According to Ralph, graduations, concerts and other events could be held in the mall.

The present library was planned for a campus of 4,000 students, but fall '89 enrollment reached 10,886, a 12 percent increase over fall '88.

"The addition is basically just to help us keep up with the growing development here on campus," Ralph said.

Protection questioned following near rape

by **Kevin R. Horney**
Editor-in-Chief

Campus safety has once again become the topic of conversation at CSUSB following the attempted rape of an 18 year old co-ed in Serrano Village.

According to Ed Harrison, chief of Campus Safety, the student was attacked at 4:40 a.m. as she left a party in the Morongo Dormitory. The assailant, who was possibly at the same party, reportedly attacked the student as she slept on a couch in the dormitory lounge, and then dragged her into the laundry room nearby. She continued to scream and struggle until the attacker fled the scene.

See RAPE, page 4

Executive level raise unfair to professors

By **William Lundquist**
Staff Writer

"It's really a slap in the face to all of us," said Dr. Richard Griffiths, CSUSB representative for the California Faculty Association, of recent pay increases for the chancellor and other administrators of Cal State.

As of Jan. 1, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds will receive \$195,000 per year, an increase of 43 percent over last year's salary. Pay increases of between 21 and 28 percent have also been granted to the Cal State vice chancellors and the 20 campus presidents.

According to Anne Ambrose, public affairs spokesperson for Cal State, this is the first time executive salaries have been raised since 1984, except for small cost of living adjustments.

Griffiths said the CFA is upset over the size of the percentage increases at a time when professors' salaries have only gone up 4.8 percent.

According to Evans, Cal State has had difficulty in

Coyote swimmer qualifies for Nationals

By **Jeff Zelenski**
Staff Writer

Last year Susan Weber made a very important move in her collegiate swimming career, she transferred from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (a division II school) to CSUSB (division III).

So far her move has paid off, she has already qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

Weber qualified for the nationals a couple weeks

ago at the Irvine Invitational swim meet. Weber finished third overall in the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 200-yard freestyles against swimmers from other Division I, II, and III schools.

To qualify for the nationals the swimmers are racing the clock, not one another. Weber swam the 50-yard free in 24.95, 20 seconds faster than her qualifying time. She was clocked at 54.89 in the 100-yard free, 1.01 under her qualifying time. Both times were fast enough to qualify.

Weber only failed to qualify for the 200-yard free only by less than a second. Her time was 1:59.66 and she needed a 1:58.85.

"We still have two months of training before the conference meet. (The next time to qualify). I think I can make the 200-yard free," said Weber.

"She came in third against some very good Division I and II swimmers," said CSUSB swim coach John Christie.

"The 200-yard free hasn't been her favorite event, but

she (has) the ability to qualify in it. I think it's realistic for her to win nationals in the 100-yard and 50-yard free."

Qualifying for the nationals has been on Weber's mind since the beginning of the season, but has also set some other goals.

"At the beginning of the year John and I sat down to set some different goals for myself. Making the nationals was definitely one of my main goals," said Weber.

See WEBER, page 12

See CFA, page 4

Briefs

Today

International Club — Meeting will be held in the Student Union in Room B from 11 a.m. - noon.

Women on Welfare — Its first winter meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Upper Commons.

Information Management Association — Paula Wilson, director of career development and college recruiting at Contel will be in the Student Union Senate Room at 5 p.m. to answer questions regarding intership programs.

The California Chicano News Media Association (CCNMA) - Will host the 11th Annual Journalism Opportunities Conference for Minorities (JOC), Feb. 9-10 at USC's Davidson Conference Center. The purpose of the two-day job fair is an opportunity for minority journalists to interview with news media recruiters. This year, the JOC will target journalists for mid-level jobs. CCNMA is the major sponsor of the JOC. Co-sponsors include the Black Journalists Association of Southern California

(BJASC), the Asian American Journalists Association (AAJA), Capital Communications/ABC Inc., The Modesto Bee, the Gannett Foundation, The Times Mirror Foundation and the Times Mirror Company. For more information, contact Monica Silbas, conference director, at (213) 743-7158.

The U.S. Department of Interior National Park Service - Announced that applications are being accepted for summer lifeguard positions at several National Park Service sites in the eastern U.S. Depending on experience and work location, the summer lifeguards may earn salaries ranging from \$497.63 to \$857.38 every two weeks.

For an application and information about the test and other requirements for these lifeguard jobs, applicants should call toll-free 1-800-NP 8 SWIM.

The Scholarship Committee of the National Orange Show Foundation - Has announced the establishment of a Nursing Scholarship Program with a total of five \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded for the 1990-91 school year. Application packets are being mailed to area high schools, colleges and universities. Students eligible to apply include high school seniors, college freshmen and students who may be entering college after having graduated from high school some years ago. Applications are available

from the National Orange Show Foundation, high school counseling offices, college or university nursing departments and hospital personnel offices. Deadlines are April 1 for high school seniors and February 15 for all others.

Frontrunners Photography - In cooperation with the Alumni Affairs Office, is offering an on campus opportunity for March 1990 graduates to have their portraits taken Feb. 13 and 14 in the Oak Room, in the Lower Commons. Please note that the June 1990 graduates will have their photos taken in early May. If information is not received through the mail by Jan. 26, call Frontrunner Photography at (714) 792-6937 to arrange a portrait sitting.



You have every right to expect your partner to respect and protect your health. If you're having sex, be sure you're using a latex condom every time. For more information, call the AIDS hotline in Northern California at 1-800-367-2437, or in Southern California at 1-800-922-2437.

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State of California AIDS Education Campaign



CSUSB
HOMECOMING
1990
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ship of the world. Of
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more is at
stake.



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They've
had a whole

year to think about their loss
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You can bet Bud Light will press
their patented aerial attack with
the same relentless fury that's
shredded 16 different defenses
this year.



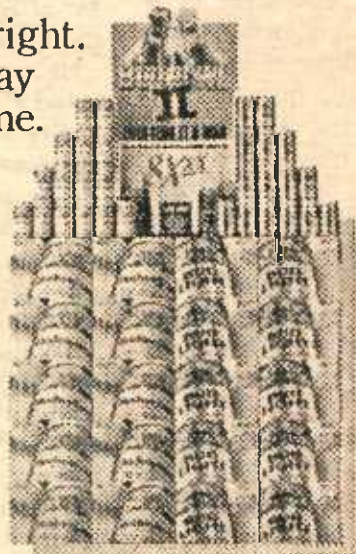
Budweiser will be de-
fending their championship doing
what they do best: running the
ball right at Bud Light's defense.

One thing's for certain. On
January 28th these two teams
will square off in the biggest
battle in the history of foot-
ball. And this time it
could get ugly. Because
this time it's war!

YOU CAN BE A WINNER, TOO!

That's right.
You can play
along at home.
And win!

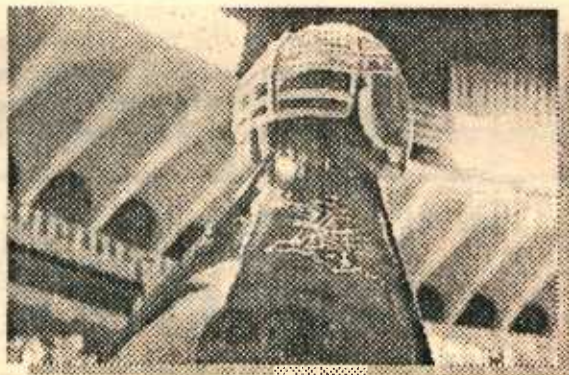
Just
pick up an
official
program
and score-
card
wherever
you see
this display.



You'll also find out about the
prizes everybody can win.

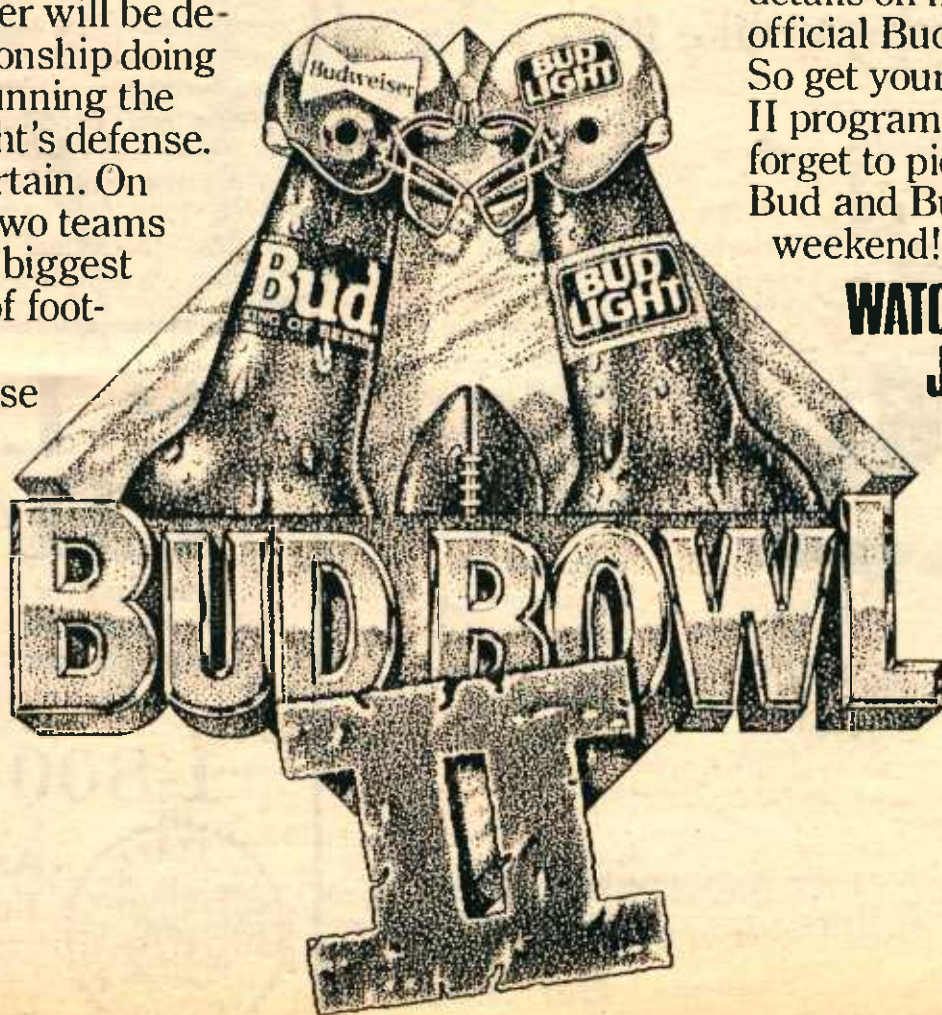
Then, follow the action on
game day. Jot down the scores
at the end of each quarter, send
it in and you're automatically a
winner. It's that simple.

Your program's also loaded
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details on how to order your
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So get your official Bud Bowl
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Bud and Bud Light for the
weekend!

**WATCH BUD BOWL II,
JANUARY 28
ON CBS. CBS**



Plagiarism does not pay

By Richard Kontra
Staff Writer

Since the first few weeks of school are already upon us, no doubt the thought of starting to work on term papers has crossed everyone's minds a few thousand times.

If you don't start now you may find yourself in a heap of trouble. You may even wonder what is going to save you with three days until the end of the quarter.

Let me warn you about the ideas that may enter your head. It has become a problem in Northern California and is starting to surface in Southern California: companies that pre-write term papers and sell them to students to hand in as their own work.

It may sound like a great way to breeze through the quarter but do not be fooled, it's against the law.

It is also a violation of

Student Conduct Code. The rule states: Cheating or plagiarism in connection with an academic program at a campus is a violation and can result in a variety of penalties.

The professor who suspects the student, can handle it in their own way or can take their case to Craig Henderson, the Coordinator of Student Conduct, on campus.

He says he has encountered six or seven students, guilty of this type of offense. He says "the reason students usually try and get away with plagiarism or cheating is because of desperation."

These companies advertise in Rolling Stone magazine, and many other student publications. These companies are not all at fault however. The point at which it becomes illegal is when a student hands the paper in as their own work.

A student suspected of cheating can come to Henderson if they feel they were dealt with unfairly and a case similar to one held in a court is held if Henderson feels the student is guilty of cheating. A senior faculty member is selected to preside as a judge, and Henderson acts as the prosecutor and he must prove the student is guilty.

When Henderson was asked if he had ever failed to prove a student was guilty he has this to say, "I wouldn't pursue the case unless I was sure I could provide proof. The University views cheating and plagiarism in a serious way."

A student found guilty can face a penalty ranging from probation to expulsion. Henderson also said that the student who receives a penalty of expulsion will probably not receive approval to enter another university.



Photo by Bill Lafayette

Safety is now a major concern with dorm residents.

RAPE

Continued from front page

"I think the reason why this incident may have occurred is because it was primarily a party, and it's our gut feeling that someone from the party committed the sexual act," said Harrison.

Separate reports indicated that the assailant had attacked another student earlier that same evening and that the assailant is a resident in Serrano Village.

"I can't say [the first incident] didn't happen, but no one reported it to the police," Harrison said, "If he is [a resident], it has not been brought to our attention. We are working on that angle."

Doyle Stansel, assistant Vice-president of Student Service, has been working on improving dorm safety. Presently there are two student assistants equipped with walkie-talkies who patrol the dorm areas.

"Presently we only work until one a.m.," said Mac Browning, one of Serrano Village's night watchmen, "but there are plans to hire two additional students to work until five or six."

CSUSB's Campus Safety came under fire late last year following a series of auto thefts and faculty office break-ins.

Rima Said, Vice-president of Associated Students, is frustrated with the response from President Anthony Evans. "According to [Cal State's System-wide] for-

mula, there is supposed to be ten officers on campus. Peace officers, not traffic officers," said Said. "We sent several memos to President Evans and several other administrators to improve safety and were told by Vice-president Leonard Farwell that public safety was adequate on campus, and he saw no problem with it."

"We were afraid that it would take a major incident to cause the administration to act on this, now we have a major incident," said Said. "It's crazy to think that five officers is enough to protect a campus of 11,000 students."

"I don't think 50 officers would have prevented [the assault]," Harrison replied. "People are inviting people over for parties, we have no control over that. The police can't go inside your house and see who you are inviting."

CSUSB's Public Safety office is handling the investigation into the attack, but many residents of Serrano Village are still concerned.

"I don't feel very safe at all," commented Jill Balogh, a resident of Waterman dorm, "I feel like we are receiving second rate protection."

Students are being warned by campus security and other campus agencies to be cautious, to travel in pairs when walking across campus at night, and to be selective of those they allow into their dorm rooms.

CFA

Continued from front page

three out of the last four searches for new campus presidents because of salary requirements. A survey done on the salaries of administrators in 20 comparison campuses in five different university systems showed that Cal State presidents lagged 16 percent behind.

Last month, the Cal State Board of Trustees met in a

closed-door session to bring salaries in line with those at comparable institutions around the nation. Chancellor Reynolds' salary still does not match that of the University of California system president. At CSUSB, Evans' salary has been increased from the low end of the Cal State spectrum, to the \$130,000 per year that has been granted to all Cal State presidents.

Of the necessity of paying competitive salaries, Griffiths said, "It's a logical argument, but it should follow through for all of us." He maintains that the average teaching salaries at UC increases in steps, besides across the board annual pay hikes. Administrators get only cost of living increases, and, once every few years, a large adjustment such as the recent one.

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**CALIFORNIA STATE
LEGISLATURE**

CSUSB prepares for challenges in education

Dr. Anthony H. Evans,
President CSUSB
Special to the Chronicle

As a regional university serving primarily San Bernardino and Riverside counties, CSUSB is one of the most rapidly expanding educational institutions in our community. Enrollment is up, plans for new facilities are under way and today's educational challenges are being viewed as opportunities for the 90s.

The university makes a concerted effort to recruit Hispanics and other minority students. Since 1987, Cal State's students population has grown by 30 percent, while the university's Hispanic student enrollment has increased by 40.5 percent.

In 1987, 952 Hispanic students represented 11.4 percent of a total enrollment of 8,367. During 1988, enrollment grew to 9,673, including 1,163 Hispanics representing 12 percent of the student body. By 1989, Hispanic students, numbering 1,338, comprised 12.3 percent of the student population of 10,873.

As the university progressed, it's primary respon-

sibility for providing students with a broad education remains paramount. Students must be prepared academically to respond to the varied and swift changes of today's world. The university's scholarly and professional activities are focused on the challenges and needs of the immediate region.

Among the most pressing issues facing civic and educational leaders on the threshold of the 1990s are the social services needs of the region—an area characterized by a richly varied economic and ethnic mixture punctuated by rapid population growth. This challenge is being addressed at CSUSB with a new graduate program in social work—one of only approximately 100 such programs nationwide.

As the area's population expands, so does the need for more teachers and administrators at the elementary and secondary levels. Cal State's School of Education is responding through a new graduate degree program in school administration and the addition of physical education and environmental

education options to the traditional Master of Arts degree in education. The campus is the first in the Cal State system to offer an M.A. in teaching with a major in mathematics.

Meeting the urgent need for credentialed teachers of the learning handicapped in



File Photo

President Anthony Evans

the high desert area, a three-year project is now in progress to prepare teachers in the Victorville, Barstow and Apple Valley areas. And another graduate program addresses the growing need for certified rehabilitation counselors in the inland area.

Other educational responses to community needs include the introduction of the bachelor's degree in industrial technology to the high desert area, the continuation of the graduate program in health services administration offered at the Hemet Valley Medical Center, and the expansion of courses at the Palm Desert branch campus where an increasing number of Hispanic students are served.

Cal State will continue to place a priority on careful planning of academic program development and diversification in the years ahead.

Retention and graduation of students, particularly ethnic minorities, has long been a priority at the university. Program and initiatives aimed at facilitating the success and graduation of underrepresented minority students continue to be a major emphasis at Cal State. A mentoring program, linking nearly 150 targeted undergraduate minority students with faculty, student and alumni role models, has been under way for a year. This program uses a "team-building" approach to

augment the minority student's involvement in the learning experience by increasing the amounts of energy devoted to studying, time spent on campus, interaction with faculty and fellow students and participation in student organizations.

The recruitment of new faculty members to help facilitate the university's rapid growth remains a top priority at CSUSB. This fall, 80 new faculty members joined the San Bernardino campus. In addition to six African-American professors, the recruitment of 10 Hispanics and two Asians enabled the university to achieve its affirmative action hiring goals for tenure-track faculty this academic year. Overall, minority representation in the faculty area has reached 14 percent of full-time faculty members currently teaching at the university. Over the past two years, Cal State has recruited two new African-American deans, one female school dean, a Hispanic university librarian and four female associate deans.

See EVANS, page 9



Leadership Experience,
Diversity in Brotherhood,
No hazing,
Commitment,
International & California
Strength.....

SIGMA NU

Thursday Jan 25 12:00-2:00pm Mexican Fiesta
SUMP

Friday Jan 26 Table all day in Club Fest

Saturday Jan 27 Pre-game Tail gate party
Starts at 5:00.
In Gym Parking Lot.

F R A T E R N I T Y

California Chapters: UCLA, USC, San Diego State, UC San Diego, Berkeley, Stanford, UC Irvine, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State LA, UCSB, Cal State Chino, Cal State Fresno, Cal State Fullerton, CSUN

#	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
10	Troy Adams	G	5-10	150	SR	Riverside
11	Ron Bettiga	G	6-5	185	SR	Healdsburg
55	Paul Evans	C	6-9	190	JR	San Bernardino
30	Jim Falvey	F	6-5	195	FR	San Jose
22	Steven Hickey	F	6-4	210	SO	Fontana
21	Ron Ligon	F	6-6	200	JR	Los Angeles
33	John McGill	F	6-4	220	FR	Santa Clara
32	Chris Melton	F/C	6-7	205	SR	Rio Rico, AZ
24	Danny Nelson	F/C	6-6	205	JR	Hemet
23	Cecil Rabb	G/F	6-3	210	SR	Las Vegas, NV
4	Greg Rowe	G	6-4	175	SR	Riverside
25	Jim Stewart	C	6-9	215	SR	Costa Mesa
3	Ben Stokes	G	5-10	160	SO	Los Angeles
5	Dave Webb	G	6-0	175	SR	Honolulu, HI
44	Ray Winick	C	6-8	240	FR	Downey

HEAD COACH: Jim Ducey (6th season) ASSISTANTS: Craig Williams, Reggie Smith



Photo by Kevin Horney

Leading scorer, Teri Paine #34, drives to the basket as Tammy Shearer #44 boxes out opponent. Lady Coyotes are on a 13-game winning streak and hope to make it 14 against U of R Bulldogs Saturday at 6 p.m. for homecoming.

#	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
22	Kathy Bailey	C/F	5-11	FR	Bloomington
24	Kris Ballesteros	G	5-7	SO	Monterey Park
10	Laura Beeman	G	5-5	SO	Colton
32	Veronica Cummings	G	5-6	SO	Compton
30	Maria DeBenedictus	C	5-11	FR	Apple Valley
52	Danielle DeVaux	G/F	5-8	SO	Long Grove, IL
54	Jenny Goldsberry	F	5-9	SR	Chatham, IL
40	Paula Manack	G	5-5	JR	Phelan
34	Teri Paine	F	5-10	SR	Riverside
20	Lori Peters	F	5-7	SR	Pittsburg, CA
43	Galyna Phillips	F	5-10	FR	San Bernardino
50	Monica Reyes	G	5-6	FR	Coachella
44	Tammy Shearer	F	5-9	SR	Norco
12	Janet Sturges	G	5-7	JR	El Cajon

HEAD COACH: Gary Schwartz (1st season)

ASSISTANTS: Darryl Smith, Jenone Bell



11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Introduction of the
teams, arena
ceremonies, and so

Location: lower

Friday, January 26 Rafer Johnson

World and Olympic record holder in the high jump, torch bearer in the 1984 Olympics, the featured speaker in the gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Advanced tickets required.



Friday 8:00
WT
H
Resh

Saturday, January 27 Coyote Basketball

6 p.m. - Women play the University of Rhode Island
8 p.m. - Men play the University of California, San Diego



HOMECOMING

Club Fest

6:00 p.m. - Car Parade, food, music, in-
formation of the men's and women's basketball
and entertainment by student clubs, fra-
ternities, and sororities. Jan. 26

1: Lower Commons

6

e Death-
is the
7:30 p.m.



Pub Party

day 8:00pm in Willies own Pub live music
with WHEN KIDS ARE ALONE and
HEATHER IN THE FIELD
Refreshments, live DJ, and Dancing

2

II

Rebels
lifonia,



Box Office: 714-880-5933

Admission is free to Cal
State students, faculty and
staff, members of the Alumni
Association, and \$1 to all
other students with I.D. \$5
to the general public.



Dave Webb handles the ball against UCSD during last year's homecoming week. The Coyotes defeated UCSD, 109-91.

File photo

Olympic athlete offers example to all

By Beth Sanders
Staff Writer

They say the greatest challenge is to challenge yourself, and this very well may be true.

Everyone, no matter who they are, would like to live up to their own expectations. This year's Homecoming celebrations will offer a very special opportunity to meet someone who actually has met up to his expectations; Rafer Johnson.

Johnson, a world record holder in the Decathlon, won the Silver Medal in the 1956 Olympics and a Gold on the 1960 Games. Being the remarkable athlete that he is, he was chosen to light the torch at the 1984 Olympic Games. He was also recognized in 1960 by the Associated Press as Athlete of the Year.

Aside from his athletic ability, Johnson has also been involved with the California Special Olympics since it began in 1969. He is also the President of the Board of Directors, and the National Head Coach for the Special Olympics.

Johnson also serves on various other committees, and takes a special interest in youth development. Johnson is also a sports announcer, actor and commercial and public spokes-



man.

Johnson will be visiting CSUSB Friday, January 26, in the university gymnasium.

Johnson's speech will be entitled "Being the Best You Can Be". Preceding the speech there will be a dinner in the Panorama Room of the Lower Commons.

Admission is \$5 for adults; \$1 for students not attending Cal State. All Alumni Association members, and Cal State students will be admitted free of charge. Complimentary passes are required to be obtained in advance. To obtain tickets contact the Associated Students Box Office. They can be reached at 880-5933.

MINING 1990



Unit conversion unfair to students

Dear Editor:

Well, here we are in our second quarter at CSUSB and the workload has not gotten any lighter. If anything, it has increased. I believe that the Administration is responsible. I believe it is all a big conspiracy to keep the students in school to bleed more money out of us. Here's why:

1. By decreasing the class units from five to four it will cause many students to take extra classes. This will put many students (like myself) behind schedule to graduate in June. So now instead of graduating, I have to walk in the ceremonies then come back that fall (if the class is not offered in the summer). This will cause me and many other students to pay an

extra quarter's tuition.

2. The Administration lied to us students. But they got themselves off the hook by not putting into print that they would decrease the workload. They just created a rumor by saying that the workload would "probably" decrease, when they had no intention of ever decreasing the workload. Who spread this rumor—the professors.

3. The workload was never decreased. This I can back-up with fact. I talked to two different professors about decreasing the workload in their classroom. They both replied to me that even though the units have dropped they had no intention of lowering the work requirements that they had set. The requirements that

they referred to was based on last year's five unit classroom standard.

What really makes me upset is that last quarter I wrote more papers than I have ever had to in one quarter. This seems kind of funny to me since the Administration spread the rumor that the workload would decrease this year. Another thing is that in order to graduate on time (which I won't) I have to take an extra class every quarter. I had 18 units last quarter and I have the same this quarter. When it comes down to June, I will be 4 units short of graduating. What this ultimately did is that it forced more of a workload on me, this was hard since I have nothing

but upper-division classes left. Last quarter I received a 2.82 GPA. This lowered my overall to a 3.10, usually I carry a 3.2 overall. And I am sure that there are many other students out there in my same predicament.

To the students, I would hope that if you are fed up with the work and the lies that you would join me in protesting against this hardship that the Administration has put upon us.

To the Administration, if you got the guts, I expect a response to this letter challenging your lies, conspiracies, and incompetence.

P.S. Have a nice day!

Signed,
The Speaker of Truth

Move to Division II premature

Dear Editor

So you want to move to division II do you? Before you start to even think about taking that problem to the students of this school you should consider answering quite a few questions. Like what will it do for the every day student who is not involved in any physical education activities? Or even where is all of this money going to go once you have it; how much is going to go to scholarships, how much is going to go towards upkeep, how much is the normal everyday student that is paying for this change going to see, and when are these changes going to take effect? Just what are the intentions of the physical education department?

As a student here at this University, I really don't see where anyone will benefit, but the few who are on the teams. Generally, for a long time the feelings at this school have been that if the team wants to exist, then it is their own responsibility. Let them fend for themselves

just like I have to fend for myself when it comes time to pay for my own tuition.

Let's look for just a minute at what this school does offer its students in the way of physical education. Supposedly, I can use the facilities whenever there is not a class in attendance or a sport going on. But when are these times? When can I go out and use the free weights in weight room area? When can I go out and shoot some baskets? When is the pool open for students to use? When are the courts open for the everyday student use? I understand that these things are open for students, but when? Is it the case that the physical education department does not want students to know when to use the facilities because they are afraid the students are going to use them? Or is it the case that being P.E. people they never learned to write?

Right now I can't go into the gym and play much basketball in the afternoon because there are teams practicing. Does the entire

basketball team really take up the whole gym when they practice? Or can they use just part of it so real students can use it. That's really no big deal, but why is it that when I go up to lift weights the free weight section is locked up and only the universal equipment is available for use? Why is it that if anyone wishes to play tennis after dark it is impossible because there are no lights unless there has been a class there earlier? Why is it that I can not practice golf out in the open areas like the golf team and golf classes do? I go out to practice but there are these signs that say golf practice prohibited beyond this point. Is it fair that a class or the team can use things, but a student can't use them? Either the students should be allowed to use the facilities or else no one should be allowed to use them. There is obviously some inconsistencies here. I'd say there is a serious flaw in the physical education department that has to be worked out here before

they continue to compound mistake upon mistake which eventually will become too big for them to handle (of course that won't be too much).

I understand that the University has been placed on a list for funds that would build a bigger and better gymnasium. Well that sure is sweet, but where are the new classrooms and parking spaces that are needs of a department that really does not know how to handle themselves right now. Which is really more important, the sports on this campus or the classroom problem?

Let's look at the schools financial woes for a moment. This school can not even keep the Macintosh Laser Printer in operation because the computer center says they can't afford to keep it up.

There are all these stupid little temporary rooms popping up on campus. When is this school going to get real classrooms and real

See MONEY, page 9

The
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Chronicle Opinion Policies

The Chronicle welcomes views from readers on a wide variety of topics. Letters and commentaries may be sent to the editorial office at 5500 University Parkway. Letters must be typed and signed and must include phone number, class standing and student I.D. number. Faculty or staff members must include job titles. All letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to editing for purposes of condensation and layout.

VIEW OF THE NATION



Response to "Gay" letter

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to the idiot homophobe who wrote in last week complaining about one of his lesbian professors.

Please wake up, the Dark Ages are over and the Christians lost. I know, you still scurry about, praying and moaning in the dark like those Japanese guys they find every now and then that don't know World War II is over, but really. This is a college campus. If you can't learn anything, then please at least don't foul it up for those of us who can.

The professor can hold her head up, she has done nothing immoral. She has harmed no one. She has coerced no one. She is only trying to enlighten morons like you so that the percentage of American citizens who are gay can live openly and without persecution. You, however, are immoral. By your open remarks you are persecuting everyone among us who would wish to live in peace. You encourage acts of violence against gays. You encourage an atmosphere of hostility and shame. You contribute to the great difficulty many gays feel when they realize

they are gay.

How would you feel, after all, if the moment you realize you were a heterosexual, you also realized that the would was against you? It wouldn't be easy, and it wouldn't be very Christian of other folks to make you feel unwanted on account of your private sexual preferences.

Maybe you realize all of this but are really swayed by that little situation you cited, where your peaceful, loving God, cinderized Sodom and Gomorrah. Of course you think this was a good thing. Perhaps San Francisco should be next, or Cal State, since it seems to be overrun with undesirables.

Maybe the Bible does say, in one or two places, that homosexuality is bad. In the first place, most of us don't buy that crap anyway. In the second place, it says in many more places that heterosexuality is bad. No fornicating, no adultery, no masturbating, no sex of any kind! I think maybe you should drop a bomb on yourself.

Sinceremundo,
J. Dean Grotke

MONEY

Continued from page 8

offices for its students and teachers? Does the physical education department plan on putting up temporary badmitten and basketball courts until the students agree to pay more for their tuition.

I'll admit the sports program here is doing great. They have really good records, and have shown good potential for the playoff picture, but is that any reason to tack on extra money to Joe Student? If you are going to make the students pay for something it should really go towards the department that they are in. Why should anyone have to pay physical education when they are not on the team? Instead put the money towards whatever major they are in. Let's say someone us a geology major. Why in the world would they want to support sports when their own department needs to be drastically expanded?

Paul A. Lindberg

CLASS STRUGGLE



EVANS

Continued from page 5

Affirmative action hiring practices are further expanded to non-academic areas. Minority representation among staff and management employees constitutes 34 percent of the total work force—a figure which remains an all-time high for

Cal State. Approximately one-half of all management positions at the university are filled by women or underrepresented minorities.

Several strategies are in

See EVANS, page 11

Response to "Gay" opinion letter

Dear Editor,

A university is a unique community in itself, as it brings together for the purpose of education, many individuals of various backgrounds, cultures, religions, and ages. There are several common denominators in which we all share: we are here for the purpose of education, we are all adults, and hopefully, we are humans in our approach to life and one another.

Personally, I am a practicing heterosexual, Protestant, and have never met either Dr. Loree McPike or the "so-called concerned student," John Kocher.

Mr. Kocher makes handy reference to Biblical scripture, but is this used only for the purpose of berating Dr. McPike? Is it Christian

in nature, or the proper exercise in asserting one's conscience to use the holy scriptures for the purpose of a professor's public tribunal? Is Mr. Kocher's unorthodox use of the university newspaper motivated by a genuine concern for McPike's soul or is it rather a vehicle to publicly denounce her? It seems that if Mr. Kocher was truly afraid for McPike, as he claims in his article, why did he not arrange a private meeting to discuss his concerns with her face to face?

Mr. Kocher carries his judgements even further, when claiming that he is repulsed, in that, Dr. McPike is even allowed to teach at the university, because he states, that she is a lesbian. Mr. Kocher insinuates that

due to her sexual orientation, Dr. McPike, hasn't the right to free speech. When did censoring a professor's right to free speech become acceptable? Why even have universities if we, as students, are forbidden to engage in free speech, free thinking, and being exposed to various viewpoints? Why retain professors, if they are not allowed to express their opinions, however radical they may appear? Should we not permit our professors to freely express their individual conscience? Should professors be required to comprise their integrity in order to retain their jobs? What do you, as students, think?

Concerned Conscience,
Jane Shultz
CSUSB Student

Response to "Gay" opinion letter

Dear Editor,

The value in John Kocher's condemnation of Dr. McPike and Paxton is that it reminds us of our close proximity to the forces of ignorance. Like many others, I grow tired of hatred and intolerance masquerading as Christian love. To John Kocher, I must say, you have eyes but you do not see. Dogma has replaced awareness. What's the real issue here John? Are you afraid that lesbians and homosexuals won't produce children? Heaven knows this planet, more people to

starve, more developers to push nature over the edge, more people to hate in the name of love.

What do you see when you see a homosexual, John? Do you see a person? Do you see someone who is mostly like you, someone who loves, fears, strives, who shares complex commonality with the rest of us, or do you simply see a cardboard cutout? Whether you understand this or not John, your one dimensional view is bigotry, and we are all diminished by it. The bloody history of the world is writ-

ten by bigots, not homosexuals.

The University is a place to learn, John, to learn how to think, not what to think. The counter argument that you want to see presented at the University is that men circles count... I have seen it. It's as simple as a... your own human... minor difference... begin to understand... it was great. Christ lives... it was one for people... not on the road!?

Greg C

Chronicle Staff Positions Now Available

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improve proofreading and editing skills

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Challenging involvement in campus news

Limar awaits her theatrical arrival

By Larry Rippee
Staff Writer

What looked to be a corpse lay in a gray wooden coffin. Nearby rested a wheelchair gaily decorated with multi-colored crepe paper and balloons.

Lumber was stacked against the wall. There were plastic bags filled with real leaves and other bags filled with plastic plants. Power-tools, worktables, heaps of sawdust, air compressors and a several foot high mound of stuffed toy sheep filled the room. The place reeked of paint fumes.

The "corpse" was an illusion—a mannequin—just what you would expect to find in a behind the scenes view, backstage at any theater.

The large, high-ceilinged, cluttered room was Scene Shop 101 of CSUSB's theater Department and in this happy chaos Val Limar worked placidly on props for a forthcoming theatrical production.

As a CSUSB theater arts student, Limar is comfortable in such surroundings. However, she is capable of far more than designing props.

She is a multitiered performer, one not easy to pigeon-hole.

When asked to describe what she does, Limar said, "I'm an actress—who sings and dances."

Earlier this year she proved she could do all three in the critically acclaimed one-woman show "Ethel".

"Ethel" was based on the life of the legendary blues singer Ethel Waters.

The play follows Waters' life from a Philadelphia ghetto to her successes as a star at the Recital Hall on campus.

Originally slated for five performances, the play's run was extended to 10 by popular demand.

"Ethel" earned \$5,000 which helped establish a black student scholarship fund in the theater arts.

The play may also have the opportunity to compete in the American College Theater Festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

What started as a two minute reading for an acting class turned into a remarkable success. Slout calls it "an amazing little sequence".

But Slout has continued high hopes for Limar and "Ethel". Not only is a revival of "Ethel" planned for CSUSB this month but the play may have a future off campus.

"It's not done with yet," Slout said. I have every faith

we can put this on in Los Angeles."

Curiously enough for someone who has met with such success in theater, Limar did not always want to be an actress.

In fact, as a high school student, she intended to be a neurosurgeon. Her high school drama teacher insisted that Limar was destined to be an actress.

"We made a \$5 bet," Limar recalls. Now, Limar feels she may owe that teacher some money.

Others agree with the high school drama teacher's assessment of Limar's abilities. Slout calls her an "outstanding creative talent".

A number of producers, agents and other professional "showbiz" people singer, working with such blues greats as Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington, to ultimately becoming the first black woman to star on Broadway.

Local theater critics praised the show as perhaps being the best production—professional or otherwise—to be presented this year in the Southland.

Owen Sheeran, critic for the San Bernardino Sun, called Limar's performance a "dramatic and musical tour de force" and T.E. Foreman of the Riverside Press-Enterprise stated that Limar possessed "a singing voice that compares favorably to Water's own."

The birth of "Ethel" came about somewhat by accident.

"I'm a person who loves the library," Limar said. "I can spend hours looking through books."

Limar stumbled onto Water's autobiography, "His Eye Is On The Sparrow" in the library one day.

"I was very moved by the story," Limar said.

She decided to portray a scene from the book as part of an assignment for an acting class.

Bill Slout, professor of theater arts, was impressed.

"I thought it was a good idea for a one-woman show," Slout said. "I didn't include songs in the idea."

Then Slout heard her sing with the Imagination Players, a campus related group.

"I didn't know she could sing," Slout said.

Afterwards he realized "Ethel" had potential to be a "full blown musical".

Limar and Slout set to work on the script for "Ethel". On Jan 27 of last year "Ethel" first appeared on the stage came to see what Limar could do. Many were impressed.

One of them Harry Cauley, a playwright and award-

winning television screenwriter called Limar a "marvelous talent".

"I could have been sitting in a small theater in Hollywood or off-Broadway watching a one woman show."

Clearly, the local critics agreed. The Sun critic, Owen Sheeran, described Limar as a "phenomenally talented actress and singer".

How does Limar respond to such heady praise? Does she feel that she's arrived at stardom?

"I'm still blown away by those reviews," she said. "It can really throw you."

She maintains her equilibrium by constantly striving to improve her work.

After every performance of "Ethel", Limar found something about her work she wanted to make better.

"I've never arrived," she said.



Val Limar performs in "Ethel" which runs through Feb. 4.

File Photo

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EVANS

Continued from page 9

place to assure Cal State's continued success in its affirmative action efforts. The setting of annual gender ethnic hiring goals has proven invaluable. The revision of several campus policies to assure an appropriate affirmative action mix in all key search committees has been crucial to the university's success in hiring qualified minority candidates. The actions of these committees are closely monitored to guarantee that an adequate pool of candidates is achieved and an acceptable group of finalists is interviewed.

The university's success in hiring minority faculty members is due in part to an aggressive recruitment effort. Cal State offers a wide variety of special fringe benefits to affirmative action candidates, including reduced teaching loads for year or two private offices, personal computers, relocation expenses and assistance in finding employment for spouses. Because of the importance that the institution attaches to hiring new faculty and staff, the campus budgets generously for each recruitment but uses only non-instructional funds. While CSUSB routinely exceeds the amount provided by the state, the net result makes it money well spent.

Once new minorities are hired, the campus makes a concerted effort to facilitate their initial adjustment. At the same time, the university adheres to rigorous promotion/tenure standards for all faculty and staff. In order to be successful, the institution's affirmative action goals must permeate all aspects of recruitment, hiring, training and promotions. It is not a one-time commitment; it is a

constant, continuous and permanent endeavor.

Another undertaking at Cal State is the expansion of the university's physical facilities to accommodate the growing campus community. With enrollment up to a record 10,886 students, ten temporary classrooms and 80 faculty offices were installed in modular trailer-like facilities this fall. In the years ahead, the campus will experience a "construction boom era" which is estimated to continue until at least 1995, provided that California voters continue to approve bond issues for higher education facilities.

In March, construction is slated to begin on a \$19 million classroom/student services/faculty office complex to accommodate for communication, journalism, radio/television, computer science and industrial technology classes. It is expected to be occupied by Sept., 1991.

The new year also will bring ground breaking ceremonies for the expansion of the existing Student Union Building. While more than doubling the size of this structure, the expansion will provide additional food service, lounges, meeting rooms, retail shops, and a large multipurpose room and the amenities needed to make the facility truly a campus center.

In 1991, the university expects to break ground on a new Business Administration and Information Sciences Building. This \$24 million facility will provide 169 offices for business, computer science and mathematics for faculty and classroom space. Plans also include a management center for which corporate and individual gifts will be sought.

Just recently, plans were approved for a major expansion and remodeling of the John M. Pfau Library. This \$24.5 million project will double the size of the existing building and is targeted for completion in 1993. Other plans on the drawing board include a major remodeling and expansion of the Physical Education Building. This project will include a gymnasium with a 5,000 seating capacity, specialized labs and classrooms, locker rooms and training facilities, and racquetball and handball and volleyball courts.

Finally, the construction of a new Visual Arts Building, estimated for completion in the 1994-95 academic year, also is in the planning stages. This new structure, with an estimated cost of \$16 million, will house the university Art Gallery and include classrooms and laboratories for instruction in art, photography and related courses.

As the university enters a new decade, Cal State remains dedicated to meeting the educational needs of a growing and dynamic region. Academic programs will continue to address current needs, minority recruitment and hiring practices will remain a priority and the physical expansion of our campus will become a reality. For Cal State, growth and responsiveness are the passwords for the future.

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Financial Aid Workshops

Students are invited to attend a financial aid workshop presented by the financial aid office. The workshop will provide information on the various forms of financial aid available, the 1990-91 application process deadlines, and scholarships awarded by CSUSB. Students are encouraged to have reviewed the 1990-91 College Scholarship Service (CSS) Student Aid Application For California (SAAC) prior to attending the workshop.


Date: Monday,
February 12, 1990
Time: 5:30- 7:30pm.
Location: C-104
Panorama room



Date: Thursday,
February 15, 1990
Time: 1:00-3:00pm.
Location: C-104



Date: Tuesday,
February 13, 1990
Time: 9:00-11:00am
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Don't miss out! This is the ambitious
student's guide to financial aid.

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PERSONALS

To my Alpha Phi Pledge Sisters, I hope we all make it though this week! Good Luck! I love you all! With Alpha Phi Love, Caryl

NEW TEKES--

Mike D. & Drew C., Congratulations on becoming active. I know you guys worked hard to wear those letters, just don't forget the posse. Best Wishes, Kerry

Sigma Nu Rush
Leadership through
example

Congratulations KA,
Welcome to Cal State
University, San Bernardino.

Sigma Nu Jerry
Bull & Mouth was great. But I thought it was one for the road, not on the road!?

Dave Suenram named to NCAA Regional Advisory Committee

By Raj Daniel
Staff Writer

The West Regional Advisory Committee for the 1990 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Baseball Championships has a new member to welcome: David Suenram, CSUSB's athletics director.

Suenram joins a committee comprised of three other regional representatives.

The other committee members are chairman Jeff Henderson (Occidental College), Randy Town (Claremont Colleges), and Lyle Yates (U.C. San Diego).

Suenram's appointment by the NCAA signifies the first CSUSB representative to be on the regional advisory committee.

"I feel that it is an honor to be selected to serve on this committee," Suenram said. "It is a meaningful committee because we recommend the two schools to represent the west in the national playoffs."

The committee is responsible for the conduct and recommendation of participants for the NCAA West Regional tournament in May.

In addition, the committee is an advisor on the selection of teams to the 1990 NCAA Baseball Championships.

Suenram's specific duties on the committee begins in Spring, when he will begin

to rate the teams in the western region on a weekly basis. Then, the committee selects the two best teams in the western region and they play the best three out of five games.

The first team to win three games is the champion. Finally, this winning team is one of six teams selected across the U.S. to play in the Division III Baseball Championships.

"Our objective is to create the best process that we can develop within our four member committee for selecting the two schools that will then play each other to see who goes to the national tournament," Suenram said.

Overall, Suenram is pleased that he was selected to the committee because of an incident which happened last year.

According to Suenram, last year two teams recommended by the West Regional Advisory Committee were CSUSB and Cal State Stanislas.

Typically, the two schools recommended at the regional committee are almost always followed through at the national committee.

However, Suenram believes that at the national level, political influence caused the national committee to select U.C. San Diego instead of CSUSB.

"We (CSUSB) were surprised and upset that the



David L. Suenram

File photo

regional committee was not followed through at the national committee," Suenram said. "We believe that political pressure was exerted on the national committee that resulted in U.C. San Diego being selected."

He personally believes that had he been on the committee last year, CSUSB's chances would have been better because a representative from CSUSB would have made it difficult for national committee to eliminate CSUSB's baseball team so easily.

"It's not a matter of advancing your own team at the expense of someone else," Suenram said. "Our team had a better record than the other two."

Suenram concluded that the West Regional Advisory Committee's goal for 1990 is to devise the best possible process to select the two teams, and to be sure that the political part does not overrule what is happening on the playing field.



Susan Weber

File photo

WEBER

Continued from front page

"My overall goal was to be the best I could be. To give a hundred percent and keep working to my potential all year long."

"We are setting our goals toward nationals now. She has a good shot at it. Her times could be faster than most Division II times," said Christie.

Last year, when at San Luis Obispo, Weber qualified for the nationals, but only on a relay team. She admits that the change in schools has helped her to qualify at the individual level as well as relax more when in the water.

"Overall the swimming at the Division II is more in-

tense. Swimming for John, there's room for flexibility. He's more willing to work with us individually. That's mainly due to the our size of the team compared to a Division II school," said Weber. "Everything was competitive (at a Division II). We even had to compete to be on the travel team."

Weber has become the first CSUSB swimmer ever to qualify for the nationals, in any swimming event.

"This is the first time in Cal State history that we have gotten a swimmer into the nationals," said Christie. "She really deserves it, she has been very competitive all year long."



Frank Felix kicks the winning field goal.

Photo by Shawn Warner

Rec Sports field goal contest results

1. Frank Felix	153	Total of three kicks
2. Rick Dodd	128	
3. Chris Davis	125	
4. Brad Martin	124	
5. Jeff Ecklund	118	

woman's division

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