February 14th 1990

CSUSB
AIDS Quilt visits CSUSB

By Toni Calviao Mellinger
Staff Writer

The purpose of the NAMES project "AIDS Quilt" touched the CSUSB campus Thursday and February 8, and 9. The quilt consists of thousands of 3x6 foot panels decorated by the friends and family members of AIDS victims.

Quilt representative, Rev. Ed Sunderland, brought part of it to the Student Union Multi-Purpose room at CSUSB for people in San Bernardino to see.

Several of the panels in the display bear the names of some of Sunderland's close friends including Jack Castor, one of the founders of the NAMES project who had been actively involved in bringing the quilt project to life.

The purpose of the project said Sunderland, is to "help people understand that AIDS isn't just a gay disease," and to take seriously the lives of those who have died from it.

Each 3x6 foot panel in the quilt is sewn together with others to form 12x12 foot sections that have been joined together with cables.

The huge memorial has been displayed as one unified patchwork on the White House lawn once a year, for the past three years.

The quilt idea was conceived during a gay pride march in 1986. Members of the coalition carried cardboard picket signs bearing the names of loved ones who had died of AIDS. At the end of the marchers leaned their pickets in one large group against a wall, creating a sort of temporary memorial - until it started to rain, smearing the writing on the cardboard.

But from this short lived spectacle grew the idea that the people who had died from this era changing epidemic deserved a more permanent display of recognition.

The first quilt panel was made in early summer of 1986 by Cleve Jones, memorializing the name of Marvin Feldman. In a few months seventy-seven panels had been created and by October 1987, when the quilt was first displayed, it contained 2,000 separate panels. That number grew to 8,000 in 1988, and according to last count in 1989 there are now over 11,380 panels in the quilt which, if put together, would weigh 13 tons.

"They won't be able to do that (put the quilt together) ever again," said quilt volunteer Michael Schaefer, "because there are just too many panels."

Each panel is a very personal and emotion-evoking work of art that serves as a very effective statement about AIDS.

Denise Staufffle pauses in front of several of the panels of the AIDS Quilt.

By Kim Kelley
Staff Writer

The Public Safety policy for CSU campuses has not been changed in more than ten years. This policy provides a formula for the amount of officers each campus Public Safety department can employ.

During the 1960s, rise in urban crime was reflected in campus communities. Social and political changes brought student rebellion and demonstrations to campuses. Police problems were dealt with by security departments. Personnel were not sworn peace officers, and they lacked proper training.

In July 1974, a Public Safety pilot program was implemented at CSU Northridge. The two year program focused on promoting a proactive approach to student safety.

A Public Safety Advisory Committee was established throughout the entire CSU system to review the program's progress and develop recommendations for the follow for all CSU Public Safety department.

The committee was formed by Chancellor's Office. At the end of the trial period in 1976, recommendations were given to adopt the Northridge approach.

The important feature of the new program was the recommendation of a formula to staff the Public Safety departments. The formula allows for one Public Safety Officer per 1,725 college students with the total number of campus officers, excluding the director, to equal 10 minimum.

Watson added "My hand was always out to work with the executive officers. But it has to be a two-way street."
Wednesday, February 14

Black Friar/Sorority Info Day 9 a.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Valentine’s Day

The Chronicle

Friday, February 17

African American Family Day Nursery School Mgmt. & Admin.- Ext Ed 6:30 a.m. TC 1 Ms. Haughton at x5976.

EDUC 513 8:30 a.m. TC 22 Ms. Williams at x5904.

EDUC 156 8:30 a.m. Eucalyptus Room Ms. Haughton at x5976.

Informal Recreation 12:00 p.m. Large Gym & Wt. Room Mr. Long at x5235.

Newman Club Mass 6:30 p.m. S.U. Lounge Ms. Majala at x5940.

Athletic Recreation 6:00 p.m. Recreational Basketball 8:00 a.m. Tanin’s Courts Mr. Long at x5255.

Athletic Study Hall 7 p.m. P.E. 129 Mr. Christie at x5014.

Monday, February 19

Institute on the Federalist Pa­pers 6:30 a.m. Pine Room Mr. Wolf at x5642.

Awareness Wrap for Science Teachers 9 a.m. Panorama Room Dr. Brunkhorst at x5014.

Also-American Research Presentations 1:00 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majala at x5940.

Black History Lecture Series Noon Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Williams at x5902.

Recreational Swimming 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Informal Recreation 12:00 p.m. Large Gym & Wt. Room Mr. Long at x5235.

Newman Club Mass 6:30 p.m. S.U. Lounge Ms. Majala at x5940.

Athletic Recreation 6:00 p.m. Recreational Basketball 8:00 a.m. Tanin’s Courts Mr. Long at x5255.

Athletic Study Hall 7 p.m. P.E. 129 Mr. Christie at x5014.

Tuesday, February 20

Irish Empire Mgmt. Center Seminar 8 a.m. Sycamore Room Mr. Vazquez at x5832.

Choosing A Major Workshop 9 a.m. Upper Commons Ms. Moss at x5254.

Black History Lecture Series Noon Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Williams at x5902.

Recreational Swimming 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Informal Recreation 12:00 p.m. Large Gym & Wt. Room Mr. Long at x5235.

Athletic Recreation 6:00 p.m. Recreational Basketball 8:00 a.m. Tanin’s Courts Mr. Long at x5255.

Athletic Study Hall 7 p.m. P.E. 129 Mr. Christie at x5014.

March 7 3:00 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majala at x5940.

The Digest Page is produced weekly as a special service of the Student Life Office, Editor: Chris Farr.
High School Valentine 8 a.m.
Sycamore Room Ms. Magallon at x3177.

Personnel Orientation 8:30 a.m.
Pine C-125 Ms. Garthien at x5138.

Inland Empire Mgmt. Center Seminar 10 a.m.
Panorama Room Mr. Varzandeh at x7530.

Black History Lecture Series Noon Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Williams at x5014.

Recreational Swimming 11:50 a.m.
P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Swimming Conference Place & Time.
TBA Centro Aquatic Facility Mr. Christie at x5014.

Gay and Lesbian Union Mtg. 4 p.m.
Oak Room Mr. Henderson at x1850.

Using PC's for Small Business 6 p.m.
BK 103 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Nutrition and Wellness 6 p.m.
BK 103 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Library Mtg. 6 p.m.
P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Project Upbeat Lecture 6:30 p.m.
Panorama C-104 Ms. Smith at x1517.

Newman Catholic Fellowship Meeting 6:30 p.m.
S.U. Room A Mr. Maloney.

Athlete Study Hall 7 p.m.
P.E. 129 Mr. Christie at x5014.

Study Session 8 p.m.
TC 10 Mr. Mori at x5235.

Nursing Staff Meeting 10 a.m.
S.U. Senate Chambers Ms. Majalla at x5940.

Black History Lecture Series Noon Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Williams at x5302.

Recreational Swimming 11:20 a.m.
P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Swimming Conference Place & Time.
TBA Centro Aquatic Facility Mr. Christie at x5014.

Creative P.E. K-6

Sunday, February 24

University Park Alliance Church Service 8 a.m.
All of S.U. Ms. Majalla at x5940.

Reading Development Institute - Ext.
Ext. Ed. 9 a.m. TC 6 & TC 1
Ms. Summers at x5979.

Denny Anniversary Party 1 p.m.
Panorama Room Mr. Thomson at x5236.

Sterlod Lecture 12:30 p.m.
Recital Hall Mr. Thomson at x5236.

Mig. of American Asian of Univ.
Women 6:30 a.m. TC 19 Ms. Colacurcio at x5008.

Edith 875 8:30 a.m. Eucalyptus Room Ms. Haughton at x5976.

Informal Recreation 12 p.m.
Large Gym & Wt. Room Mr. Long at x5235.

Recruiting/ Basketball 8 p.m.
Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.

Black History Lecture Series Noon Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Williams at x5979.

Recreational Swimming 11:50 a.m.
P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Accounting Association Lecture

Tuesday, February 26

Black History Lecture Series Noon Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Williams at x5979.

Recreational Swimming 11:20 a.m.
P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Community Services Entertainment p.m.
S.U. Ms. Majalla at x5940.

MECHA Meeting 3 p.m.
S.U. Senate Chambers Ms. Majalla at x5940.

Recreational Basketball 3:30 p.m.
Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.

Advanced D.O.S 6 p.m.
BK 102 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Dance School Images Club Meeting and Rehearsal 6:30 p.m.
P.E. 104 Ms. Bosé at x5008.

Alpha Phi Meeting 7 p.m.
S.U. Ms. Majalla at x5940.

Delta Sigma Phi Chapter Meeting 8 p.m.
Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Thomson at x5236.

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.
Watson focuses on change

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

Aaron Watson is proud of his accomplishments. As president of Associated Students, Inc. (ASI), he has tried to move CSUSB in new directions for students.

He points out increased library hours and temporary parking facilities as issues he raised and resolved. He created a proposal for a recycling program, and has stressed increased cultural events.

Watson would like to remind those who criticize him for lack of appointments of the positions he has created for better representation, such as the International, Serrano Village, and Commuter Liaison positions.

In fact, he feels there is no substance to any of the recent accusations that he has failed to carry out the duties of ASI President. "I didn't come in here to play political games," said Watson.

He emphasized that he ran for office in order to make certain changes to benefit students. He has no plans to run for office next year.

Having lived on campus for the past three years, Watson feels he is in tune with the needs of students. After graduating in political science, Watson intends to go to law school, hopefully at Harvard. He would like to open his own practice in international corporate law.

When asked about future political plans, he jokingly replied, "Not unless I feel I've been told by God that I should run for public office.

As for the next ASI election, he said, "I would hope that students in the future at the polls take a long, hard look at the candidates." He would rather see students cast no vote at all than an uneducated vote.

Despite some criticism of his administration, he summed up by saying, "I hope students remember me for some accomplishments."

SAFETY

Confused from front page said....

The following CSU campuses are staffed as follows: Bakersfield currently has over 5,000 students. The Public Safety office employs 8 officers, including the Chief, Hayward, which is comparable to CSUSB, has over 12,000 students. The Public Safety office has seven officers, two Sergeants, and the Chief, for a total of 11, formula standard, Sonoma has over 7,000 students and has nine officers including the Chief. Stanislaus has 10 officers and the Chief, also formula standard.

Do students think the change at CSUSB regarding the number of officers on campus? Associated Students definitely thinks so.

"The rape on campus last year took place around the time we went into office. We decided then to make it a priority to focus on Public Safety and it has since become my project," said Associated Students Vice President Rima Said. "The trustee policy is 10 years old and should be updated. Our campus may not have had too many serious incidents, but suppose we do. Most of the time there is only one officer on duty. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights there are three, but that might not be enough."

Associated Students recently asked Chief Ed Harrison and Leonard Farwell to attend a board meeting to answer a few questions. According to Said their responses were very frustrating. "The attitude seemed to be that if we don't have problems why spend resources we don't have. But as we continue to grow our crime problems will just increase. Academics are vital but a safe environment enable good academics."

A problem with the formula is that it doesn't take into consideration the changes that have taken place over the past ten years. "The formula is strictly for students. It doesn't take into consideration non-students, events such as dances, living on campus, commercial developments, or growth in the surrounding areas," Mutch said. "It is probably outdated."

There have been several changes that have taken place during the past ten years that the formula just doesn't take into account. Housing on campus has increased by 35 percent. There are also several thousand students living off-campus within a one mile radius.

There are 13 percent more parking spaces on campus. The need for additional parking has meant more parking structures on campus which are especially conducive to crimes. Auto thefts have increased 109 percent.

The area surrounding CSUSB is growing tremendously each year. This means an influx of people and higher crime potential as well as a larger area the officers have to patrol.

There is also a mutual aid agreement between campus police and the SBPD. When there isn't an officer available the campus police will respond to local calls and the SBPD will aid campus officers when they need help.

"We often get calls to help in Devil's Canyon located between the rise Apartment complex." Chief Ed Harrison said. This adds additional demands on personnel.

Athletic programs have expanded as well. A stadium is being proposed for football which will greatly increase the flux of people and parking problems.

In March 1988 the Bureau of Criminal Statistics showed a drop in California Crime Index and FBI Crime Index for 1987. CSUSB showed an increase.

Violent crimes have increased 58 percent, misdemeannors 55 percent, property loss 77 percent, personal property loss 353 percent, and felony arrests 105 percent.

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Briefs

Black theater helps others understand

Ever since the fast and furious social upheaval of the 1960s, a quiet revolution has been waged in black theatre. "In the sixties, and to a certain extent in the seventies, there was a kind of vulgarity in black theatre—necessarily," says Kathryn Ervin, a professor of theatre arts at CSUSB. Ervin taught black theatre history for several years before coming to the university this past fall.

"The language of black theatre in the 60s was offensive; explains Ervin. "There were going to be names called. There were going to be guns. Because theatre where black Americans saw themselves politically.

But a "reclamation" period has taken place over the last 20 years, says Ervin. Black heroes today are "grass roots heroes" and heroes taken from history, such as black women who helped settle the West or black entertainers who broke down color barriers 50, 60 and 70 years ago and set the stage for their successors, she adds. "So there's a reclamation in a much more positive sense."

Even though racism persists, says Ervin, she believes black theatre has played a role in helping others understand the black experience. Ervin was impressed with the number of races and nationalities represented at the National Black Theatre Festival held last August in Winston-Salem, NC, where she presented a research paper.

Money for students in the spring

The California Faculty Association, San Bernardino Chapter, will award one scholarship each to an undergraduate and graduate student. The scholarships will cover tuition and fees, and provide $50 toward books for Spring 1990. Only CSUSB students are eligible. Candidates must write an essay of no more than five typewritten, double spaced pages focusing on the positive contributions of cultural diversity to quality education. Each entry should include a cover page with the student's name, undergraduate or graduate status, social security number, address, and phone number. Scholarships will be awarded to the essays. They will be resolved using GPA's. Entries are due March 30, 1990. Submit them to Dr. Mary Smith's mailbox, AD 135 or to her office, AD 174.

Job search workshop today

Dr. Dan King, Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Services for the San Bernardino City Unified School District will present a workshop titled "Interview Skills and Job Search Techniques for Teachers" in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room tonight beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Rec sports poker game tonight

- CSUSB Recreational Sports will hold its annual Poker Night Tournament tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. The game will be "Hold 'em" a form of seven card stud. Three tables of eight players each will be set up, and though no real money is used a good time is expected for all. Prospective players may sign-up on the entry form posted on the Rec Sports Board in the Pub. The game is closed when all 24 spaces are filled. Late arrivals may be replaced so BE ON TIME! For more information and a copy of rules call x2235. "Don't Speculate, Recreate!"

Chinese student celebrate

Lunar New Year Friday 6:00

The Chinese Student Association will present Chinese Lunar New Year Festivities in the Creative Arts Bldg. Recital Hall Friday February 16 at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the ASI Box Office and the International Student Services office. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Admission is $7 for adults and $4 for children.

Scholarships available

Scholarship applications are available for the 1990-91 academic year. Some of the scholarships will be awarded based on merit only, but most of the awards are based on financial need as well as merit.

To apply for the first list of scholarships:
1. You must have a grade point average of at least 3.0
2. Complete the scholarship application available at the Financial Aid Office (SS-143).
3. Submit a Student Aid Application for California Grant (SSAC) immediately to be considered for the scholarships based on need as well as merit.

Scholarships are awarded to new and continuing students in accordance with the terms of the gift. Students will be considered for all scholarships for which they may be eligible.

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Article on Wiény called unfair and biased

Dear Editor

If someone accused you of murder, you could expect that a fairly thorough examination of both the accusation and the supporting evidence would take place: you would be tried before a jury of your peers, you would be defended by a trained attorney; and—because you are innocent until proved guilty—the state would have to prove "beyond reasonable doubt" that you did it. Because the hearings were confidential, outsiders would have no opportunity of evaluating the evidence for themselves, but your prosecutor would be free to announce any word that would go to you unexample and vindictive gle. And those who questioned this guilt would be accused, themselves, of supporting racism.

Most of us who have known George Wetry for many years are convinced that he is innocent of the charges that were made against him. It's interesting that the Chronicle, now that it has decided to write about the story, has failed to note that "guilty" and "convicted" in this case mean something quite different from what they would mean applied to the result of a normal criminal trial, and has not bothered to discuss the highly equivocal that served as the basis for this "conviction". Your article gives one side of the prosecutorial side—of a case which is far less clearcut than you make it out to be. Bigotry is certainly an evil, but so is character assassination. Now that you have broached the subject, you owe it to Professor Weiny (and to your readers, and to the truth) to provide a fuller and more balanced account of this unhappy matter.

Peter Schroeder
Department of English

In defense of Division II move, PE programming

Dear Editor

I am writing in regard to Mr. Paul Lindberg's letter regarding the "Move to Division II". If Mr. Lindberg is such a "real student", why didn't he do his research on this topic?

First of all, Mr. Lindberg wanted to know what the jump to Division II would do for the every day student who is not involved in any physical education activities. For one, the physical education department is not responsible for our sports programs. As a result, the Physical Education department has the poorest facilities in the State system. Maybe, then we would be better able to accommodate our students.

Mr. Lindberg complains about his needs, but Physical Education majors haven't had their needs met, and our education has suffered. The Physical Education Department has tremendous faculty, and does a great job with the facilities we have.

Rob Bock
"A real student"

Fetus' rights are part of the argument too

Over the past year men and women have felt the need to take a stand on abortion. This controversial issue has put the United States Supreme Court Judicially in a very difficult position, thus far leaving the issue over to every state in the nation to decide whether or not to legalize abortion.

But no one ever talked about what's best for the fetus' own good. I believe having no abortions at all is a bad choice. Besides the idea of a woman's right to choose, a no abortions law forces every child to enter into the world, regardless of the infant's condition or health. The lives of some of these children are not worth saving in the first place. Uncontrollably, some of these children entering the world, now and in the future, will be born with such handicaps, including birth defects, mental retardation, kidney and liver malfunctions. Having no abortions at all gives no choice. It forces a deformed, disabled or handicapped child to live in a world of complications and possibly constant pain.

Saving children's lives may be the anti-abortionists' philosophical idea of the "right to have a human life", but there isn't really much sense to save a life, if a handicapped person cannot fully enjoy life.

By Karen Rea Tjung
Student

The Chronicle

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Professor's wife responds to racism charge

Daisy Editorial

In regard to Mr. Rippee's article in the February 1 issue, about Professor Weiny, I'd like to express my disagreement. My sense was that the article was so completely one-sided.

Mr. Rippee seems to have accepted the position of administration's position without investigating the stories. This could perhaps be considered excusable—nobody likes a racist. But because he is a reporter, I believe he had the responsibility to at least consider the other position. However, since he did not, I feel it is not only fair but necessary to present some points that might have been considered.

First of all, "bigot" and "racist" are the terms most often directed at my husband, George Weiny, since this is his first chance. These words both imply a deep-seated and lasting intoleration of and hatred for people of another race. People who don't even know my husband personally and have had little or no contact with him have been quick to make accusations. The reason is simple; she took it upon herself to become involved with an issue that directly affects all students.

Ms. McColum was correct in asserting that this campus is uniformed. The fault is not that of ASI, but rather our illusory newspaper, The Chronicle. According to Mrs. Weiny, executive secretary for ASI, the board has been begging with him to have been quick to apply these labels at every opportunity. Not once has my husband personally or professionally been fit to use these terms. Why? Because he has a long history of actions that would be inconceivable for anyone who is either a bigot or a racist. It is hard to portray a person's character in a small amount of space, but let me give you a few examples of his behavior, and you can decide for yourself if these seem to be the actions of a bigot.

In the late 1940's he and a group of friends walked out of a diner in Mason because the waitress refused to serve a member of the group who was black.

He has since made several anonymous contributions to the YMCA on behalf of minority children who did not have the financial resources to pay their dues.

He worked for two summers with Upward Bound on campus and received high ratings from all students involved.

In defense of the ASI, I recall seeing flyers disbursed throughout this campus saying to the effect, "If you are concerned whether or not $10 should be attached to student fees to fund athletics, please attend the ASI board of directors' meeting on such and such a date." If this is not trying "bulldoze measures" through? 

About the referendum. It is simply what it says: a referring to the people (the students) the power to make a decision on an increase in student fees. As of this writing there is nothing set in stone whether athletics shall receive monies. The students are now forced to wake up and decide. Before voting, I encourage ALL students to start asking any question you might have. I am willing to discuss this, provided you buy the beer. But for an expert opinion; drop by His Majesty, President Evans' office, Vice President Willson's office, the Athletic Director's office. Whether you do, please don't do anything; BE INFORMED.

Thomas F. Shenton
Student
Economic growth will continue though the '90s

By Thomas J. Pierce, Professor of Economics
Special to The Chronicle

Es recession upon us or does the longest peace-time expansion in U.S. history still have some steam? Certainly there are signs of weakness in the economy. Auto producers are temporarily shutting down plants across the country, bank portfolios are riddled with delinquent real estate loans, and the consumer spending spree of the latter 1980s appears to be over. Nevertheless, the U.S. economy is likely to continue expanding through 1990.

The pace of economic activity, however, will slacken this year, with the Gross National Product (GNP) growing at an annual rate of about 2 percent in comparison to 1989's 2.5 percent pace. As a result, fewer jobs will be created in 1990, causing the unemployment rate to rise slightly over the course of the year from its current 5.3 percent level.

Inflation will continue in the 4-5 percent range. If the Federal Reserve continues to ease credit conditions in this environment of moderate inflation and sluggish economic growth, interest rates will decline slightly, mildly stimulating economic activity in the second half of the year.

Of course, macroeconomic projections, including those above, are far from "gospel." Over the course of a year, countless factors, some of which cannot be anticipated, affect production, employment and pricing decisions. In the fourth quarter of 1986, for example, U.S. production was disrupted by an earthquake and a hurricane. More generally, macroeconomic projections are undermined by among other things, lengthy labor strikes, sudden changes in consumer or business confidence regarding future economic prospects and, internationally, by sharp swings in the value of the dollar. Since the volume of U.S. exports depends on the economic health of our major trading partners, U.S. macroeconomic performance is even affected by how other economies perform. Despite these inherent uncertainties, there is reason to believe the U.S. economy will continue to expand in 1990, if hesitantly.

Recent events in Eastern Europe should be given a chance to expand the basis of the four basic sectors of the economy shows why.

Almost two-thirds of GNP is purchased by U.S. households. The spending plans of consumers, therefore, largely determine whether, and how much, the economy grows. Inflation-adjusted household income increased 4 percent in 1989, and with the unemployment rate at its lowest level in more than 15 years, purse strings won't tighten significantly. On the other hand, with consumer debt and retail sales rising more slowly than in recent years, households appear to be spending more cautiously.

The remaining three sectors of the U.S. economy—government, business and international—account for the final third of total spending. Over the course of a year, however, government spending for goods and services will be flat. Both business spending on plant and equipment and international spending on U.S. exports are expected to increase in 1990, but at slower rates than last year. Constitute

'These' 'Jacques' add color to KSSB's Sports Wrap

By Jeff Kabel
Staff Writer

KLOS-FM radio disc jockeys, Mark and Brian, have attempted to jump over motorcycles in an old school bus. They even drove the head portion of an Elvis Rose Parade boat to Nashville.

Would KSSB radio sports talk show host "Bad Billy" and "Jacques Itch" attempt any crazy stunts to draw listeners?

'We could have something like Jello wrestling for Kings' tickets,' said Billy.

But until students are willing to compete in such events, Bill Puchalski and Jeff Pope will continue to host Sports Wrap, the sports radio talk show airing 8:30-9 p.m. Sunday nights.

Sports Wrap is one of 13 different talk shows which air during the week on campus radio stations KSSB, KXLU, and Chambers (107.5) cable companies.

While Puchalski informs listeners about the Coyote sports front, Pope provides more news and commentary about college and professional sports.

"I'm more the straight news guy," said Puchalski, "while Jeff is more of the funny, sarcastic guy on the show."

The show's format entails news on basketball, football, hockey and sports trivia and week-in-review segments. In the concluding segment, "Bonehead of the Week," "Bad Billy" and "Jacques Itch" bestow honors to the pro or college sports broadcaster they consider the "greatest blunder" throughout the week.

In doing research and preparation for the show, Pope and Puchalski use newspapers as their main source for writing the show. The duo also relies on East Coast sources for up to date sports information.

"Jacques Itch" and "Bad Billy," pop up local airwaves with Night Sports Wrap.

"My ultimate fantasy Is to be the play-by-play announcer for the Kings," said Pope, 19, an avid hockey fan.

Puchalski, a senior, also wants to pursue a broadcasting career. He feels that many sports announcers take their craft for granted.

"Some of them stumble and fumble and use sports as a stepping stone for news," said Puchalski, the KSSB sports director.

Both students got a taste of play-by-play announcing when they broadcasted the Coyotes' Homecoming basketball game, Jan. 27 against University of California, San Diego. They even lost the game, 104-92.

So, if you ever see any Jello wrestling competitions in front of the Maui Library, look for the broadcasters' table. You'll probably find "Jacques Itch" and "Bad Billy" providing slippery details.

"I originally wanted to do 5-10 minute sports summaries," said McKenzle. "It is one of the most popular and well-prepared shows on the station."

Do either of these college sports broadcasters have future plans?

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Quality. You Have Our Word On It.

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Somebody Still Cares About Quality.
GROWTH
Continued from page 8

sidering the likelihood of only a modest increase in consumer spending in conjunction with similarly moderate gains in business investment and exports, total spending should be strong enough to allow the economy to avoid recession this year, but not much more. One positive by-product of such listless growth, however, is its moderating effect on inflation.

While the economy will limp through 1990, macro-economic challenges abound. Domestically, unemployment rates for African Americans and Latinos, currently 12 percent and 8 percent respectively, must be brought in line with the national average. In addition, greater household saving and smaller federal government budget deficits are necessary to reduce capital costs and create a more favorable environment for investment. Finally, though the U.S. labor force remains the most productive in the world and substantial increases in manufacturing productivity were registered throughout the 1980s, further gains will be necessary to enhance U.S. competitiveness in international markets. Thus, while the long standing economic expansion appears likely to survive 1990, the relentless demands of market-oriented economies for efficiency, flexibility and vision will test the mettle of U.S. producers, workers and government officials as the 21st century approaches.

Lester Ross to speak on 'Cultural Resource Management in California' at 6:30 in the Faculty Senate Chambers in the student Union

By Lany Rippee
Staff Writer

The Archaeology, Linguistics, Physical Anthropology, Cultural Anthropology Club (A.L.P.A.C.A) is featuring a guest speaker Wednesday, February 14 at its winter quarter meeting.

Lester Ross, the State Archaeological Archives Director associated with the San Bernardino County Museum, will present a talk and slide show on "Cultural Resource Management in California.

Ross' presentation will focus on local Indian archaeological sites, historic mines and historic houses.

Ross will speak at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Senate Chambers in the Student Union.

The A.L.P.A.C.A club business meeting will precede the lecture at 6 p.m.

The presentation and meeting are open to the public. Admission is free.

Think of the six women closest to you.
Now guess which one will be raped this year.

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year. But you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to avoid situations that have left you or your friends vulnerable.

For instance, follow security measures. Don't carry your identification with your checkbook, credit cards, etc., and be aware that date rape is a major problem on college campuses. With 90% of these rapes occurring during drinking, they come from facts we all know. And maybe none of these will work. But the more you try, the better chance.

AMERICAN DRUG STORES (Sav-On/Osco) is looking for candidates with strong interpersonal skills who have the potential and the desire for a leadership position in retail.
Softball keeps their eyes on regional playoffs

by Jeff Zelenaski
Staff Writer

A strong foundation is necessary when you are building anything that you want to be successful.

CSUSB's softball team has found its nucleus for their upcoming season, and looks to be successful.

When first year head coach, Sue Strain, came to CSUSB she stumbled onto a goldmine of talent and leadership.

This year's team success will be melded around five key players: Ann Cordaro, Lisa Hilbom, Tammy Shearer, Kathy Bingham, and Mamie LaFleur. "These girls will be the nucleus of this year's team with all of their experience that they have," said Strain, who came to CSUSB from San Bernardino Valley College.

"I agree with her (Strain)." said Cordaro. "She's only a junior, but she's part of our nucleus. What she has accomplished in just two years is just incredible. She is a very powerful and intense player," said Strain.

"Basically I have 15 players on the team and it will take them all to win, but I will look toward these girls for leadership," said Strain.

"I think that we are the key returners, but I also think that without the rest of the team, we wouldn't be anything," said Hilbom.

With all this year's talent and leadership the team is looking toward the regional tournament with high hopes.

"Our goal is to make the regionals this year, the last couple of years we've missed it," said Strain. "These girls are so unselfish, our team goals come before any individual ones."

"I would say this is the year (to make the regional tournament); next year we are losing some very key leaders. Last year she led the team in RBIs, fielding percentage, and in stolen bases," said Strain. "Basically she's the type of player that leads your team on and off the field. She's also an excellent student in the classroom with a 3.5 CPA."

"She's a solid and intelligent catcher. I'm excited to be able to coach her again," said Strain. "I think it's great (playing under Strain), she's a good coach. Her philosophy is working out good with all the players this year," said Bingham.

LaFleur was a NCAA All-Western Region Second Team choice in 1988. She has a career batting average of .470. She was named to the First Team NCAA All-Western Region in 1988 and '89, also she was a second team All-American in 1988.

"She is an excellent center fielder and an excellent books holding the highest batting average in a career (.470). She was named to the First Team NCAA All-Western Region in 1988 and '89, also she was a second team All-American in 1988.

"She is one of our leading hitters, she has great power at the plate and is an excellent shortstop. Her playing ability speaks for itself," said Strain.

Shearer, who also plays soccer and basketball at CSUSB, was twice named NCAA All-Western Region Second Team (1988 and '89). Last season she led the team with 20 doubles and 37 extra base hits while playing second base.

"She is a very smooth player, she's a super consistent player. Her level of dedication is very high, right now she practices softball for a couple of hours them goes to basketball practice," says Strain.

Bingham is in her second season with the team. She is reunited with Strain after playing for SBVC for two years.

"She's a solid and intelligent player, I'm excited to have her back," said Strain.

"I would say this is the year (to make the regional tournament): next year we are losing some very key players up the middle," said LaFleur.

If being successful starts with a solid nucleus, then CSUSB's softball team should have its success this year. Who knows? Maybe all the way to the regional tournament...
Lady Coyotes rise in the West, defeat Tigers 79-65

by Kevin R. Horney
Staff Writer

The entire season was on the line, but the underdog Lady Coyotes dominated Colorado College in front of a record crowd at CSUSB Friday night. The Lady Coyotes(19-3) finally broke into the top four of the Western Region with the win. CSUSB is currently ranked third behind St. Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.), Concordia College (Morehouse, Minn.), and ranked above Colorado. The Colorado Tigers(15-4) had been in sole possession of first place in the Western Region for most of this season, and ranked as high as third in the nation. CSUSB had to defeat them to keep any hope of post season play alive.

The Lady Coyotes took an early lead and never relinquished it. At times the lead reached as much as 16 points, but generally stayed around 12. The Tigers made one run at CSUSB midway through the second half, narrowing the gap to five points. The Lady Coyotes forced several turnovers, and converted them into points to stop the comeback. Senior forwards Teri Walsh and Tammy Shearer combined to stop Colorado's inside game and force the Tigers to take the more difficult outside shots. 

"I felt we took their inside game away from them," said Walsh, "they really couldn't get an outside game going."

Walsh led all scorers with 27 points, Kris Ballesteros had 12, and Lori Peters and Laura Beeman both had 10. The win, and possible Western Regional playoff berth, comes on the dawn of a new age for CSUSB. President Anthony Evans sent off a letter of acceptance to the CCAA Conference, pushing CSUSB Athletics into Division II.

Behind the Net
CSU San Bernardino, Recreational Sports

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Feb. 16

3:00, 8 vs. 6
3:00, 7 vs. 1**
4:15, 2 vs. 5
4:15, 3 vs. 4

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