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ASI budget designed to increase services

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

Rock concerts and graduate students are the big winners in the 1990-91 budget for Associated Students, Inc. (ASI). The Chronicle and various contingency

accounts will end up paying the tab.

Next year's \$431,000 ASI budget already contained major changes when the budget committee presented it to the ASI Board of Directors. They proceeded to cut most ASI officer and chair

stipends, as well as Chronicle funds, still further.

Cord Sterling, member of the ASI Board of Directors, described the goal as "Less in government, more in services. We cut the bureaucracy."

If The Chronicle newspa-

per is not considered a service to students, then the Board of Directors achieved their stated goal.

Among the increased services will be a major rock concert, which accounts for an increase of \$21,000 to the budget of the entertain-

ment committee.

Graduate students will have a new budget account of \$18,600 for research, activities, and travel.

Many categories in the services committee will re-

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Photo by Ted Fisher

Advanced photography students get a new perspective the dinosaurs at the truck stop in Cabazon. The students were on a class outing that took place this past weekend.

Officer pay scheme sparks questions

By Frank Novek
Special to The Chronicle

Part of the May 17, ASI-sponsored, student survey on campus safety will ask for students' opinion on the way Campus Safety finances its staff. Ed Harrison, Chief of Police Services, explained the current staff shortage is partially based on lean department finances. Inadequate funds to cover overtime salaries forces the department to pay personnel via "compensatory time off" (CTO).

A police officer works overtime in cases such as when he or she has made an arrest near the end of his or her shift or when the department is short staffed. Instead of receiving money, a CSUSB police officer is often credited with CTO hours when working overtime. If scheduling allows, the officer may use CTO to take additional time off from work. Otherwise, the accumulated CTO is paid when the officer leaves CSUSB.

Over the years, CSUSB officers have collected as much

as several hundred hours of CTO. When an officer leaves the University, he or she receives a large lump sum of money to pay off accumulated CTO. University Personnel Officer Dale West explained accumulated CTO "is paid with salary money generated by the officer's position. The position remains vacant until salary savings compensates for the departed officer's CTO payment."

Due to CTO payments and hiring problems, some vacancies have lasted well over

a year. This causes the CTO levels of the remaining officers to increase, thus perpetuating a vicious circle. In the latest contract between the CSU Board of Trustees and the Statewide University Police Association (SUPA), campus police are only allowed to accumulate up to 200 hours of CTO. CSUSB police officers say they are very close to the limit.

Other campuses are not as dependent on CTO. Lt. Steve Williams at San Diego State

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Inland Empire career faire comes to CSUSB

By Dr. Jeff McNair
Special to The Chronicle

Wednesday, May 23, CSUSB will house a major event: the First Annual Inland Empire Career Faire. Co-hosted by the Department of Advanced Studies of the School of Education and the Inland Empire Transition Team, the Career Faire will offer the opportunity for 3000 students with disabilities to sample employment options offered by approximately 130 employment vendors from the greater Inland Empire. Employers scheduled to be presented include, Apple Computer, California Con-

servation Corps., JTPA/Community Service Agencies, Pacific Bell, and Rockwell International among many others.

In addition to the employment vendors, there will be "breakout sessions" during which attendees will hear about such topics as, "Getting out on your own" (presented by Tony Silva of the Beaumont Unified School District), "Fashion" (presented by the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising of Los Angeles), "Learning with Finesse", "Have a Great Interview and Get that Job" (presented by Kathy Beckham of San

Bernardino City Unified School District), and "You are Your Best Advertisement" (presented by Lou Denti of the Riverside County Office of Education). Other presentations of interest to all students are "Students Coping with Parents" (presented by Margie Lumbley of San Bernardino City Unified School District), and "Would I Work with Me?" (presented by Ann Vessey of the West End Special Education Local Planning Area). Local college and university representatives will also be available to discuss college opportunities with the students.

CSUSB students are par-

ticularly encouraged to attend a multimedia presentation entitled "Eye to Eye" which will be shown three times during the faire (10:15-11 a.m., 11:15-12 noon, and 12:15-1 p.m.). Produced by Camfel Productions, Eye to Eye is a "high-energy presentation designed to give a straightforward look at how we classify and label each other. Using striking images, crisp graphics, and the latest music, Eye to Eye focuses on the attitudes that build up cliques and tear down confidence. It's a forty-minute invitation to look beneath the surface and see other people—and ourselves—as

we are."

The Career Faire has been largely facilitated by the efforts of Ms. Cher Koleszar of the East Valley Special Education Local Planning Area and Mr. George Ast of the Desert Mountain Special Education Local Planning Area, although others have also made significant contributions. Special thanks are also extended to Mr. Greg Thomson, the campus Major Events Coordinator, campus fraternities and sororities members who will act as faire facilitators, and Dr. Ernest Garcia, Dean of the School of Education.

Reyes 1990 Cinco de Mayo queen

By Kathleen Whisler
Staff Writer

The second annual Cinco de Mayo queen was crowned April 27 at the coronation dance held in the CSUSB Commons.

Bernardina Reyes, CSUSB student, was named 1990 Queen and her court included First Princess: Claudia Aceves, Second Princess: Clara Hernandez, and Honorary Princess: Gricelda Puga.

To qualify for the position of Cinco de Mayo Queen each applicant had to be a full-time student taking a minimum of 12 units, turn in an application form, sign a contract and sell scholarship tickets.

Each member of the court received a general scholarship.

Reyes' duties included participation in all of the activities and attending the lectures relating to the Cinco de Mayo celebration at CSUSB.

The coronation dance and Cinco de Mayo queen contest were sponsored by M.E.Ch.A. (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) and the Latino Business Students Association.

The members of the dance



Photo by Gabe Acosta

Queen Bernardina Reyes (right) addresses the crowd during the Cinco de Mayo festivities. Her court (from left to right) are princesses Gricelda Puga, Clara Hernandez, and Claudia Aceves.

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Parking fines raised

The San Bernardino Municipal Court has instructed the campus to increase the bail charged for a handicapped parking space violation from \$50 to \$100. This increase will bring our campus into line with a state-wide standard of approximately \$100 for this type violation. This new fine will take effect with the Fall 1990 quarter.

A survey of several campuses in our system reflects fines of from \$100 to \$106 being assessed by other Southern California campuses.

Those with a medical need to park in campus medical/handicapped spaces are asked to contact Services to Students with a Disability (students) and the Parking Services Office (staff/faculty). Arbitrary decisions to park in these spaces without authorization often results in a formal citation. As these citations cannot be dismissed on campus, they must be referred to the Municipal Court, or paid, so it is critical to communicate needs beforehand.

Questions should be referred to Mr. Harry Larsen, CSUSB Parking Manager, at 880-5912.

Future Teachers' Club begins at CSUSB

By Renee Staples
Staff Writer

Students who are planning to be a teacher now have a club on campus which will help with attaining goals, and providing much needed support. The Future Teacher's Club is

now in its first year of active membership.

President, Brenda Selby, stated that the club provides frequent speakers who talk about topics relating to teaching. New officers have just been elected for the next year, and new fundraisers are being planned which

promise to make the next year quite exciting. There will be panels of teachers, and people involved in education in the community to give speeches. A monthly newsletter is now being published for Education majors, which features articles on upcoming speak-

ers and events. Club T-shirts are available for sale at the monthly meetings.

Future Teacher's club meets on the first Tuesday of every month. There will be an end of the year party on June 5, 1990, at 5 p.m., in the Student Union Rooms A and B. Any one who is

interested is encouraged to drop by. For more information, students and graduate students may contact the faculty advisor Ruth Sandlin, at 880-5641. The club has a mail box located in the Student Union, Box 21, for any written correspondence and messages.

Research paper services draw fire again

The state Attorney General's Office and the California State University have filed suit against Research Assistance and Student Marketing Service for fraudulently writing, selling and distributing term papers.

The Los Angeles-based company was charged with violation of state Education Code 66400 and 66401, said Mayer Chapman, CSU Vice Chancellor and general counsel.

"This company and other 'term paper mills' like to cheat students out of the full opportunity to learn. Having someone else research and write their class papers subverts the entire educational experience," Chapman said.

The suit asks the court to permanently prohibit Research Assistance from selling and distributing research papers at any private or public institution of higher education in California.

A similar suit has been filed against the company by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

The CSU suit alleges that Research Assistance and Student Marketing Service advertised its services in the San Diego State University student newspaper and left fliers on cars in the university's parking lots.

Once contacted by a student either by telephone or

through ordering a paper from its extensive catalog, the company would ask for part of the money up front, with the remainder payable on delivery. Company writers then would customize papers for students or sell a generic paper on the topic requested.

The company also advertised at several other CSU campuses.

All papers, the suit alleges, were sold "in a form appropriate for submission to a higher education institution, without additional work, research or thought required by the student."

According to Education Code 66400, no person, or company "shall prepare,

offer to prepare, cause to be prepared, sell, or otherwise distribute any term paper, thesis, dissertation, or other written material for another person, for a fee or other compensation, with the knowledge, or under circumstances in which he should reasonably have known, that such term paper, thesis, dissertation or other written material is to be submitted by any other person for academic credit at any public or private college, university, or other institution of higher learning in this state."

It is anticipated that educational institutions will obtain the names of student customers when these firms' client lists are exam-

ined.

In 1989, the CSU successfully prevented another individual from selling term papers on the CSU Los Angeles campus.

"Term paper mills' corrupt the academic process. Students need the knowledge and critical thinking and writing skills that term papers provide," said Dr. Lee Kerschner, Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs.

Standard policy at all CSU campuses is to give failing grades to students who are caught using purchased material in their classes. In some cases, students can be expelled for academic cheating.

Starting salaries increase

Although employers are offering fewer jobs to graduating seniors than last spring, they are paying the people they do hire more, the College Placement Council (CPC) said April 10.

In all, most starting salaries are up about 4.5 percent, which just about compensates for the rise in the Consumer Price Index—the major gauge of inflation—during the year, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Oberman.

Engineering majors once again are getting the highest starting salaries among bachelor's degree earners this spring, reported the CPC, which surveyed 428 campus placement offices to find out the salary offers made to 1989-90 graduates from last September through March 10.

Pilin' it on



Photo by Marie DeBello

Team LBSA works on their shaving cream mountain during the Battle of the Clubs. Please see photos on page 8.

Female graduates slighted

Female college graduates earn less money than men who have finished only high school, a report released April 25 charges.

College-educated women nationwide earned an average of \$25,554 in 1987, while high school-educated men made \$27,293 the same year, said the Women's Research and Education Institute, a Washington, D.C. based nonprofit organization.

Stanford University researcher Deborah Rhode, who authored the section on gender equality for the report, titled "The American Woman 1990-91," speculated the reason for the disparity is that many women are still concentrated in traditionally lower paying jobs, dragging down the average salary. Most high-ranking jobs in professional fields are still filled by men.

Career opportunities may be shrinking

Although the summer job market for collegians is holding steady, earlier warnings of a tight, competitive job market for those earning a degree this spring are coming true, many campus placement officers report.

"There're as many interviews as people want to take," observed Don Monroe, the University of South Dakota's placement director for education majors. "But that doesn't necessarily mean jobs."

"In general, offers are a little slower in coming than

last year," said Linda Barnes, associate director of career placement at Utah State University. "The outlook is still good, but on-campus recruiters, primarily in (defense-related industries), are a little slow."

For instance, offers to USU's mechanical engineering majors have been scarce. Of the 40 students graduating this spring, only a "handful" are fielding offers, said Ron Prescaro, one of the lucky few.

"The numbers are down, guaranteed," added USU

grad student James Singer.

After 14 interviews in the fall and winter, Singer, who expects to finish his masters thesis in electrical engineering in August, is still waiting for a job offer.

Last year at this time, most of his electrical engineering friends who were graduating not only had offers, but had accepted jobs.

In Michigan, the market for everybody but computer engineering and health-related majors is weak, reported Patrick Sheetz, assistant director of Michigan

State University's placement office.

The weakness matches the results of a nationwide survey Sheetz conducted last term of 479 corporations about their hiring plans for college grads nationwide.

Overall, Sheetz found the companies—citing a cloudy economic outlook, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and a slower-than-expected turnover of current employees—planned to hire 13.3 percent fewer grads than they did in 1989.

However, some campuses report this spring's grads are getting as many offers as last spring's.

"I haven't seen (a drop in job offers) at all," said Bruce Johnston, associate director of career placement at Humboldt State University in Northern California. "The worst we have seen would be the same as last year, and that's not bad at all."

"We have plenty of positions for qualified, good quality applicants," added

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The Calendar Page is a special service of the Student Life Office.
Editor: Chris Farr

Important!

Stafford/SLS loan applicants for 1990-91 must attend a loan counseling session before submitting loan application. Counseling session dates:

June 5 2:00 P.M.
June 15 10:00 A.M.
June 26 4:00 P.M.
July 2 10:00 A.M.
July 12 5:00 P.M.

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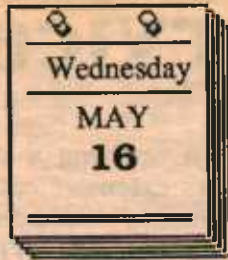
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FALL REGISTRATION

Student Life Ldrsp. Conf. Committee 9 a.m. SU Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940. Chicano Art Showing 9 a.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

AV & CLU Teleconference 9:30 a.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

Rehearsal for Dance Images Spring Concert 10:40 a.m. Small Gym Ms. Boeh at x5351. Blood Drive 11 a.m. South Entrance of Library Mr. Thurman at x5241.

The Third World Film Series 11:30 a.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Meisenhelder at x5841.

Overeaters Anonymous Noon TC10 Ms. Tucker at x5040.

Recreational Swimming Noon Pool Mr. Long at x5235. Stress Management Noon Eucalyptus C-103 Ms. Keyes at x5138.

Services Committee Noon SU Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Make-Up Testing Noon TC 03 Ms. Coleman at x5038.

Los Amigos Speaker 1 p.m. SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940. Sociology Club Speaker 1 p.m. Oak C-105 Ms. Lundberg at x5234.

Chicano Art Showing 1 p.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

Recreational Swimming 2:30 p.m. Pool Mr. Long at x5235. LBSA Mtg. 3 p.m. SU Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940. BSU Mtg. 3 p.m. SU A & B Ms.

Maijala at x5940.

IMA "Link" to the Organization 4 p.m. SUMP, SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940. ESL Conversion Groups 4 p.m. PL 211 Ms. Haviland at x5833.

Info. Management Asso. Mtg. 4:30 p.m. SU Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Philosophy Club Mtg. 6 p.m. Sycamore C-107 Mr. Adams at x5870.

Volleyball Juniors Outreach Program 6 p.m. Large Gym Ms. Rudderman at x5019.

Tri-Umphant 6 p.m. Recital Hall Mr. Morat at x5234.

Transfer Orientation 6 p.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Loe at x5195.

Volleyball Juniors Outreach Program 6 p.m. Large Gym Ms. Rudderman at x5019.

Campus Crusade for Christ Mtg. 6:15 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Ms. Lundberg at x5234.

Nutrition & Wellness 6:15 p.m. BK 101 Ms. Summers at x5979.

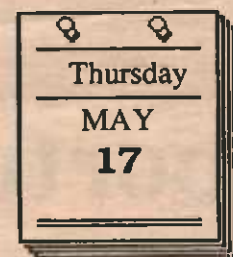
Advanced Spreadsheet 6:15 p.m. BK 102 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Personnel Pref. & Develop. 6:15 p.m. BK 105 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Baha'i Mtg. 8 p.m. SU Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940. Dance Images Rehearsal 8 p.m. Small Gym Ms. Boeh at x5351.

Sigma Nu Study Night 8 p.m. TC 21 Mr. Morat at x5234.

TKE Study Night 8 p.m. TC 26 Mr. Morat at x5234.



BAHAI CLUB MEETINGS:

Wed. May 16 Senate Chambers 8:00 p.m.
Wed. May 23 Student Union A & B 7:30 p.m.
Wed. May 30 Student Union A & B 7:30 p.m.
Wed. June 6 Student Union A & B 7:30 p.m.

For more information call:
Shahrzad at 350-2515
Pola at 880-5101

FOA Spring Workshop 8 a.m. Panorama C-104 Mr. McKenzie at x5134.

High School Visitation 8 a.m. Sycamore C-107 Ms. Magallon at x3177.

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

Personnel Mtg. 9 a.m. Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940. Chicano Art Showing 9 a.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

Faculty Quintet Rehearsal 10 a.m. Recital Hall Mr. Bostley at x5859.

AS Finance Board 10:30 a.m. SU Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940.

ESL Conversion Groups 11 a.m. PL 267 Ms. Haviland at x5833.

Life Span 11 a.m. SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Chicano Art Showing 1 p.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

Graduate Info. Wrksp. 2 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Ms. Chavez at x5042.

Teacher Intern Info. 3 p.m. SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Teacher Intern Info. 4 p.m. SUMP Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Financial Management Asso. 4 p.m. SU Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Accounting & Finance Group 4 p.m. CA 204 Ms. Elroy at x5704.

Honors Program - Music Solo Finalists 5 p.m. Sycamore C107, CA 157 Mr. Bostley at x5859.

Orientation Leader Training 6 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Ms. Lundberg at x5234.

Make-Up Testing 6 p.m. CA 203 Ms. Coleman at x5038.

Gay & Lesbian Union Mtg. 6 p.m. Oak C-105 Mr. Henderson at x5185.

Basic Programing 6:15 p.m. BK 102 Ms. Summers at x5979.

LBSA - Cinco de Mayo 7 p.m. SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Newman Catholic Fellowship Mtg. 7 p.m. Oak C-105 Mr. Morat at x5234.

Athlete Study Hall 7 p.m. PE

TKE Study Night 8 p.m. TC 26 Mr. Morat at x5234.

Sigma Nu Business Mtg. 8:45 p.m. TC 07 Mr. Morat at x5234.



Chamber of Commerce Faculty Breakfast 7:30 a.m. 1/2 Upper Commons Ms. Stroup at x5975.

Field Practice Wrksp - Social Work 8 a.m. Sycamore C-107 Dr. Glicken at x5501.

Personnel Workshop 8 a.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Ms. Carthen at x5138.

Chicano Art Showing 9 a.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

Personnel Mtg. 9 a.m. Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Grading of the 495 Exams 10 a.m. Panorama C-104 Dr. White at x5824.

Rehearsal for Dance Images Spring Concert 10:40 a.m.

Small Gym Ms. Boeh at x5351.

Info. Forum on Props 111 & 121 Noon Pine C-125 Mr. Deasy at x5004.

Recreational Swimming Noon Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Chicano Art Showing 1 p.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

Recreational Swimming 2:30 p.m. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

"Community College Anthro Reception" 3 p.m. Pine C-125 Dr. Berdan at x5502.

Aikido Club Practice 4 p.m. Small Gym Mr. Prakash at x5390.

Piano Recital Rehearsal 5 p.m. Recital Hall Ms. Powers at x5859.

Baseball Practice 5 p.m. Softball Area Mr. Thomson at x5236.

Ethnic Cultural Committee 5:30 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Williams at x5932.

Los Amigos Banquet 6 p.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Lundberg at x5234.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Mtg. 7 p.m. TC 02 Ms. Tucker at x5040.

Dance Images Rehearsal 7

p.m. Small Gym Ms. Boeh at x5351.

Tanguay/Hill Wedding Reception 7 p.m. SUMP Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Scholarship Banquet 7:30 p.m. 1/2 Upper Commons Mr. Thomson at x5236.



Spring Leadership Conference 8 a.m. Pan., Euc., Pine Rooms Ms. Lundberg at x5234.

Spanish Pronunciation Contest 8:30 a.m. PS 10, 104, 105, 122, 131, 133, 202, 203, 207, 209, Mr. Thomson at x5236.

Schools R for Us 8:30 a.m. BK 101 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Wordweaving 8:30 a.m. BK 103 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Brain Based Learning 8:30 a.m. BK 105 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Schools R for Us 8:30 a.m. Oak C-105 Ms. Haughton at x5976.

WREE Testing 8:30 a.m. PS 224 Ms. Diaz at x5040.

Using MacIntosh Graphics 8:30 a.m. PL 13 Ms. Hensen at x5979.

Academic Workshops 9 a.m. TC 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 Ms. Benton at x5914.

CBEST Prep Course 9 a.m. TC 25 Ms. Summers at x5979.

The Economy, Investments, & Insurance 9 a.m. TC 01 Ms. Summers at x5979.

5 K/10 K Run 9 a.m. Roads Around Campus Mr. Thomson at x5236.

School of Ed. Comps. 11 a.m. PS 10 Mr. Thomson at x5236.

Weekend Recreation Noon Large & Small Gyms Mr. Long at x5235.

Recreational Swimming Noon Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

French Horn Recital 1 p.m. Recital Hall Ms. Powers at x5859.

Piano Recital 3 p.m. Recital Hall Ms. Powers at x5859.

Tanguay/Hill Wedding Reception 3 p.m. SUMP, SU Atrium, SU Lounge Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Leadership Dinner 6:30 p.m. Commons Patio Dr. Stine at x5673.

San Bernardino Valley Amateur Astrn. Mtg. 7 p.m. BI 130 Mr. Connolly at x5400.

French Horn Recital 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall Ms. Powers at x5859.



University Park Church Services 8 a.m. All of SU Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Nursery School Mgmt. &

Admin. I & II 8:30 a.m. TC 25 Ms. Haughton at x5976.

Sigma Chi Softball Tourney 9 a.m. PE Fields Mr. Morat at x5234.

Weekend Recreation Noon Large & Small Gyms Mr. Long at x5235.

Recreational Swimming Noon Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Rec. Tennis & Racquetball 5 p.m. Tennis/Racquetball Courts Mr. Long at x5235.

Sigma Chi Mtg. 6 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Morat at x5234.

Newman Club Mass 6:30 p.m. SU Lounge Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Vocal Recital 7:30 p.m. Recital

Hall Ms. Powers at x5859.

Athlete Study Hall 7 p.m. PE

129 Mr. Christie at x5014.

Sigma Nu Business Mtg. 8:45 p.m. TC 07 Mr. Morat at x5234.

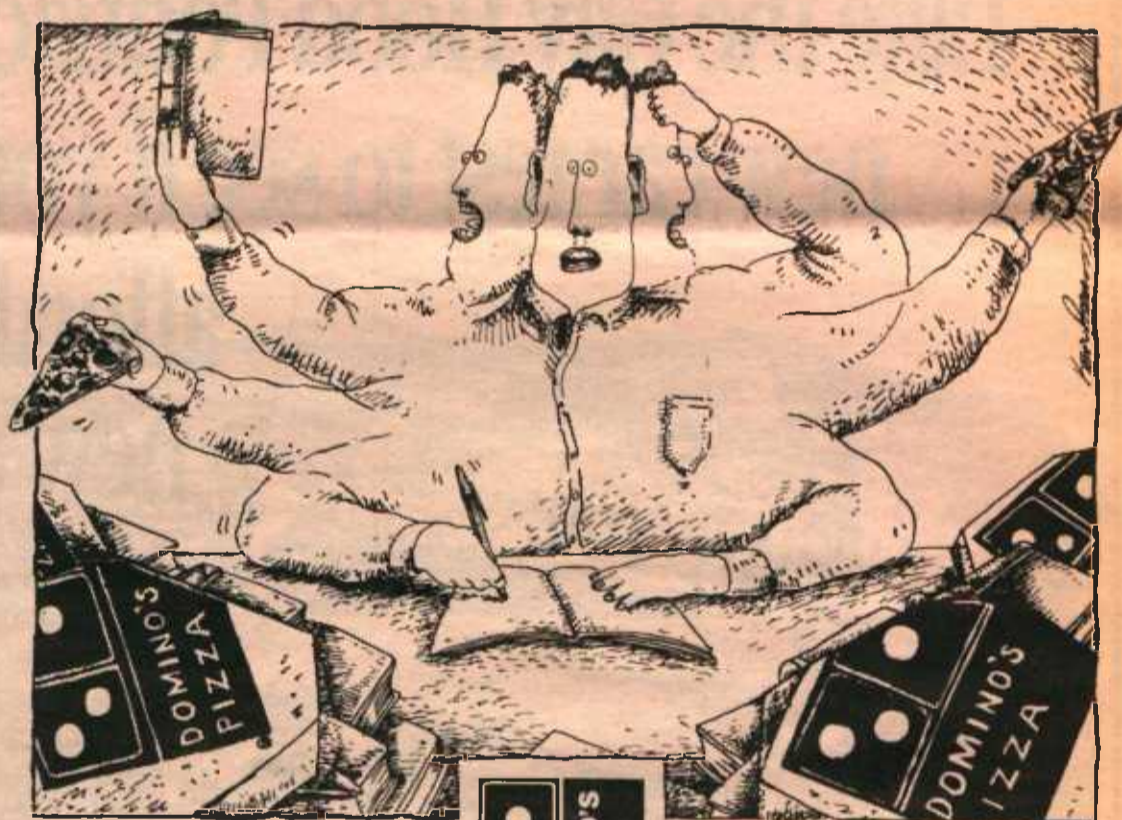


Make-Up Testing 8:30 a.m. TC 03 Ms. Coleman at x5038.

Chicano Art Showing 9 a.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

National Security Studies Exam 10:30 a.m. BI 22 Ms. Carr at x5534.

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Costume shop puts final touches on 'Tartuffe'



By John Fitch
Staff Writer

At first glance, the CSUSB University Theatre's costume shop appears to be a cluttered, unorganized room full of cloth scraps, lace and garment pieces.

To Trudy Storm, however, everything has its place in the costume shop as she prepares the costumes for the upcoming performances of "Tartuffe."

Storm and her student assistants, Cynthia Gomez and Mildred Nemceff, are in the final stages of the costume making—the detail work.

"We put in 60-70 hours per week. The detail work is the most time consuming; everything must look perfect," Storm said.

The detail work climaxes a task that began over a month ago.

"Before 'Masquerade' was finished (late April) we were already starting the work on 'Tartuffe'," Storm said.

Storm and her assistants did run into a few problems along the way. A few weeks ago, one of the student assistants quit, forcing the shop to hire a professional in order to maintain the costume-making schedule.

While Storm says that "Tartuffe" is one of the easier shows to prepare for, she also notes that were it not for the theatre arts classes that help out, her job would be nearly impossible.

"(The classes) help out tremendously. They put in nearly 40 hours a week in the shop," Storm said.

"Tartuffe" opens June 1 in the University Theatre.

The cast of 'Tartuffe' rehearses. From left: Matt Webster, Tartuffe; Jim Skousen, Orgon; Luke Hunt, Valere; Lisa Pertzborn, Mme. Lousie de La Valliere.

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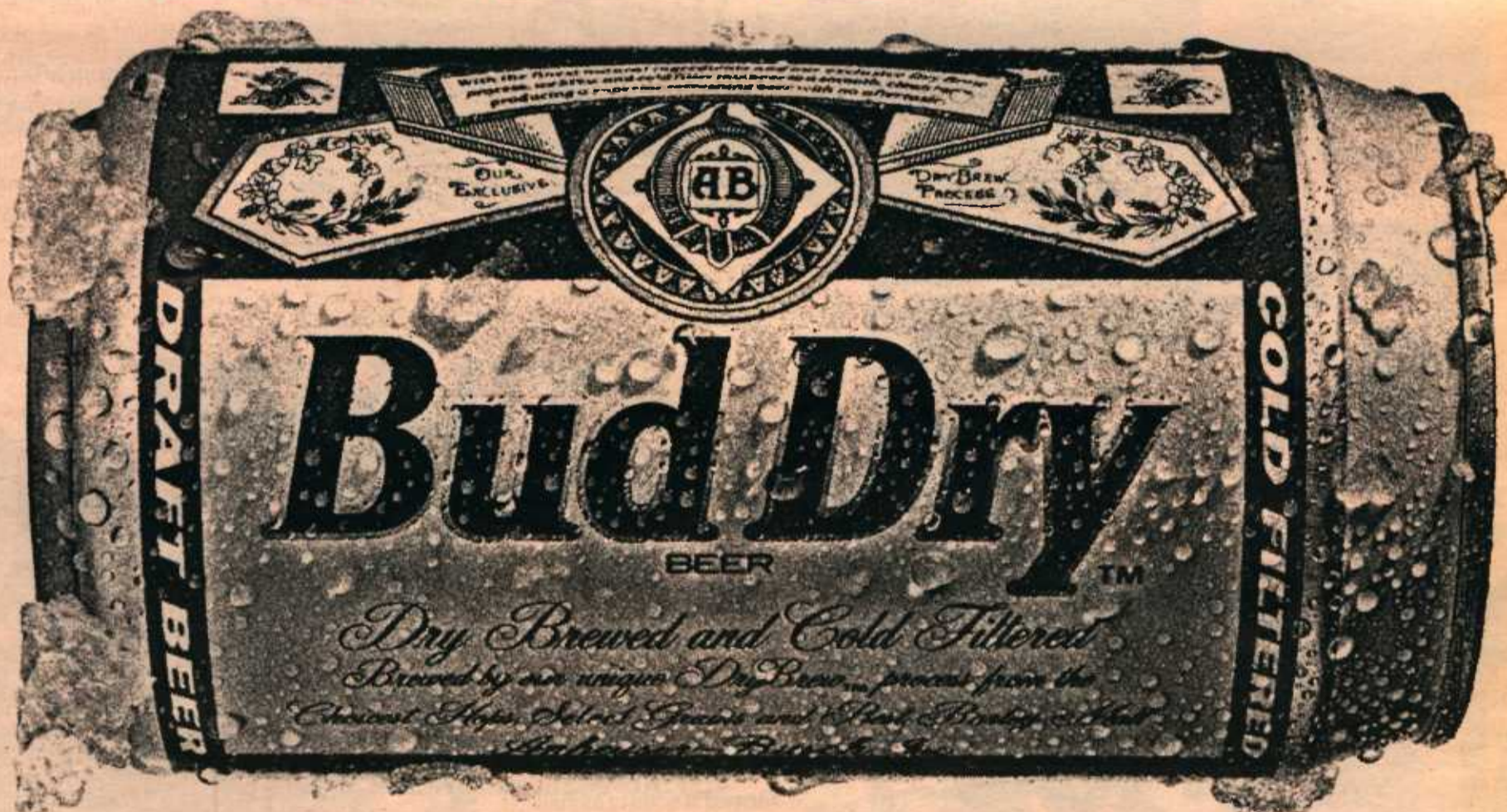
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CSUSB's 1990 Spring Fest featured vendors (just in time for Mother's Day), club demonstrations, and the annual Battle of the Clubs. The combined team of IFC/PHC won the Battle of the Clubs.

Above: CSUSB's dance club, Dance Images, performed at noon in a small area between the vendors' stands.

Left: Campus Crusade for Christ gives the tug-of-war their all as Steve Rutz yells encouragement to Kyle McDonald.

Right: Team LBSA works on their team work in the apple pass.



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D.J. Lori Wilson gives everyone a voice

By Jeff Kabel
Staff Writer

Earth Day. Sunday night. KSSB disc jockey Lori Wilson is finishing an interview with an environmental spokesperson in the petite, chock-full of records studio before gearing up for her new jazz rock radio show.

Wilson hosts her Speakers' Corner interview show from 9:30-10 p.m. and then follows up with a new "Highwave" jazz rock program from 10 p.m.-midnight each Sunday night.

"It's a more upbeat wave," Wilson said, "and represents an alternative to mainstream wave music."

After previously hosting a folk music program, Wilson felt the format change would target more listeners.

"Wave is the most popular format," Wilson said. "It appeals to a wider range of listeners - we want to target the professors as well as the students."

Wilson attributes the popular jazz rock "Highwave" format to a "focus on sound and not any particular genre."

"It's the kind of music that doesn't rock you out of your chair," Wilson said, "but you're still tapping your toes to it."

One advantage of the show, Wilson said, is the freedom to play artists' songs from various genres. The "Highwave" play list includes entries from Phil Collins and Tom Petty to Al Jarreau and Kenny G.

Wilson feels that more listeners would tune in to the "Highwave" format if it offers neither a hard-core political statement nor mere escapism dance music.

"Most of the songs have a political message, but it's moderate," Wilson said. "It's middle-of-the-road."

Before hitting the turn table, though, Wilson also hosts Speakers' Corner, an interview show dealing with current social and political causes affecting CSUSB and outside campus.

Program topics include environmental and gay and lesbian issues.

"We want to promote more student awareness of these issues," Wilson said. "Everybody needs a voice."

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D.J. Lori Wilson in the KSSB studio.

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BUDGET

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ceive budget increases. ASI's contribution to child care will jump from \$7,000 this year, to \$10,000 next year. The emergency student loan fund will nearly triple from \$5,000 currently, to \$14,000 in 1990-91.

Not all services fared as well. The account for the escort service has been cut in half, while funds for a legal aid clinic, career week, the blood drive, and the humanities council will disappear entirely.

Increasing costs for accounting and insurance also took their toll on the new budget.

The Chronicle received deeper cuts than any other service. This year's \$27,000

budget was cut to \$10,000, then the Board of Directors reduced that sum to \$8,000. To help alleviate some of the damage, \$10,000 from public relations was to be used for advertising in the newspaper, but the Board of Directors also reduced that fund to \$6,000.

The ASI Board of Directors were no more lenient on themselves, and voted to drop the \$50 a month stipend that each member received this year.

They went on to cut the stipends for every elected position and committee chair except for administrative director, and legislative director, which will remain

at this year's funding levels.

The Board of Directors also voted to restore funds to the California State Student Association (CSSA), which would have suffered a \$4,000 cut. It will now lose only \$250 out of a \$21,000 budget.

Besides an anticipated increase in ASI funds from more students next year, and the cuts to The Chronicle, the budget increases are being funded by wiping out contingency accounts that added up to \$30,000. ASI will have no ability to respond to emergency requests next year without asking for increases in student fees.

CTO

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said officers there have the option of receiving overtime payment or CTO. San Diego State officers are limited to 40 hours of CTO. In special occasions an officer may be allowed to accumulate up to 80 hours of CTO.

Peggy James, Chief Secretary for Campus Safety at Cal Poly, Pomona, said their officers also have the option to take overtime money or CTO. Only one officer has accumulated as much as 50 hours of CTO. In order to cover overtime salaries for the 14 sworn personnel, the department has an overtime budget of \$50,000.

The 1989-90 budget for CSUSB shows Campus Safety to have an overtime budget of \$15,000. Chief Harrison has asked for an additional \$5,000 in this year's budget process.

"If I could, I would not use CTO at all," stated Harrison. "It's poor management." stated one CSUSB staffperson, "CTO accumulated in, let's say, 1982 would now be paid to the officer at the 1990 rate. In the end, it's costing the University extra money to keep the CTO levels high. The department is running on credit."

Until Campus Safety receives a larger overtime budget, officers will continue to be forced to take CTO instead of monetary compensation. Complained one officer, "When I go to Stater Bros, they'll only take the green stuff. They don't take CTO."

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who also served as master of ceremonies, and Rosa Hernandez, last year's Cinco de Mayo Queen.

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Malathion makes no sense at all

Kevin R. Horney
Editor-in-Chief

If it were the Russians we were fighting, we'd be launching a full scale nuclear strike.

But it's not, and so we just dumb a bunch of malathion laden molasses into the air.

Several days ago, Governor George Deukmejian made a public statement to the effect that we had lost the war against the Med-Fly. The spraying isn't working, and the numbers of flies in the area are growing.

If the war is lost, then why were there a bunch of helicopters playing Apocalypse Now over my apartment complex Friday night? If the war is lost, then why did I have to spend Saturday morning scrubbing little black splotches off of my car?

It just doesn't make any sense to me, especially when

Malathion has been proven to kill beneficial insects as well.

Pasadena, an early target of the spraying, is presently suffering from a major infestation of aphids. They're covering rose bushes, hedges, and flying through the air in search of greener pastures.

The reason for the aphid infestation is that the Malathion has killed off a major section of the Ladybug population, as well as a certain species of wasp who's larvae feed exclusively on aphids.

Something tells me that if the people in charge of the spraying were running our country during the Vietnam War, we'd still be sending men off to die over there.

Why can't our government wake up and look for other methods?

Sterile Med-Flies sounded like a good idea to me, but

there wasn't enough governmental support to thoroughly examine the possibilities.

There are also biological methods which would work but are not being investigated. Research could be done into diseases which are native to the Med-Fly, which would seriously reduce the population without the spraying of chemicals into our already chemically saturated air.

Unfortunately, I doubt that any of this will be given the kind of consideration it needs. Our society is fixed around the quick-fix solutions that rarely work, and if they do, leave the environment so damaged that we end up paying a much bigger price.

San Bernardino did try to have this spraying halted, but it wasn't enough. We need to shout louder.

As environmentally conscious college students (remember Earth Day anyone?) we need to get involved. We can call or write our assemblymen and our Governor. We can participate in demonstrations (which have always been a favorite of "concerned" college students) and work to make certain that the general public knows that there are alternatives to aerial spraying.

I went out driving Friday night and looked at the city. All of the cars along the streets were covered in plastic, doors and windows were closed and sealed, and no one was outside. I turned to my friend, who was driving, and commented that it looked like a scene from some futuristic war movie.

Then I realized that it was. It was a scene from the war we lost.

Letter to Editor

In support of flags in Library

Dear Editor,

As part of the on-going International Festival, we have decided to display the flags of various countries in the Pfau Library. Unfortunately, our display has elicited a number of negative reactions. With this letter, I hope to address those grievances.

A number of people have already expressed their concern regarding the absence of flags of some nations in the display. It was (and it continues to be) our intention to have a complete flag collection. However, two major factors pre-

vented us from doing so. The first factor was financial in nature. We did not have enough money to buy the flags of each and every country. We had already requested for flags from all the embassies and consulates and had very limited success. We, therefore, had to buy most of the flags. In the end, a decision was made that the purpose of flags would be limited only to those countries represented by at least two (2) foreign (F-1 visa holders) students.

Another factor that we had to contend with was the

availability of the flags. Being adequately represented does not guarantee a flag in our collection since the flag companies did not have all the flags that we wanted to buy.

I hope that the above mentioned explanations are sufficient enough to justify why we only have the flags that we have. I would like to stress that we are still in the process of collecting more flags and we intend to continue until we have a complete collection. We would welcome suggestions and/or donations from all interested parties. Please con-

tact us at the International Student Services Office (PL-101, ext. 5238) on how we could expand our collection.

Finally, it has been brought to our attention that the American flag is absent in our display. That matter has already been rectified. However, we would still like to apologize for such gross oversight.

Thank you very much for your understanding.

Sincerely,
Ramon Francisco, International Student

Letter to Editor

SOAR is just another extremist group

Dear Editor,

Have you noticed one of the newer clubs on campus? It is called S.O.A.R. (Students and Others for Animal Rights). They commented in their article in the paper that they are not violent. I wonder if they were referring to themselves, or animal extremists in general. If it is the latter, I beg to differ. You decide! Last November in New Jersey an anti-hunting group spread roofing nails along the roads in a private hunting area; buried 6" spikes in the ground like booby traps; put out traps to catch bird dogs (they included signs with warnings, so don't confuse

these with accidents); they placed containers on dog food in the field complete with ground glass and rat poison; and they also hammered nails and spikes into tires of unattended trucks. Not violent? Hmmm. I guess it depends on your definition.

Don't be misled, these groups have had some good ideas in the past, but they are driven by emotion and rarely get their facts straight. There have been volumes written on the subject, I would like to mention just one issue. They would have you believe that sport hunting is a deplorable act and as such should be banned.

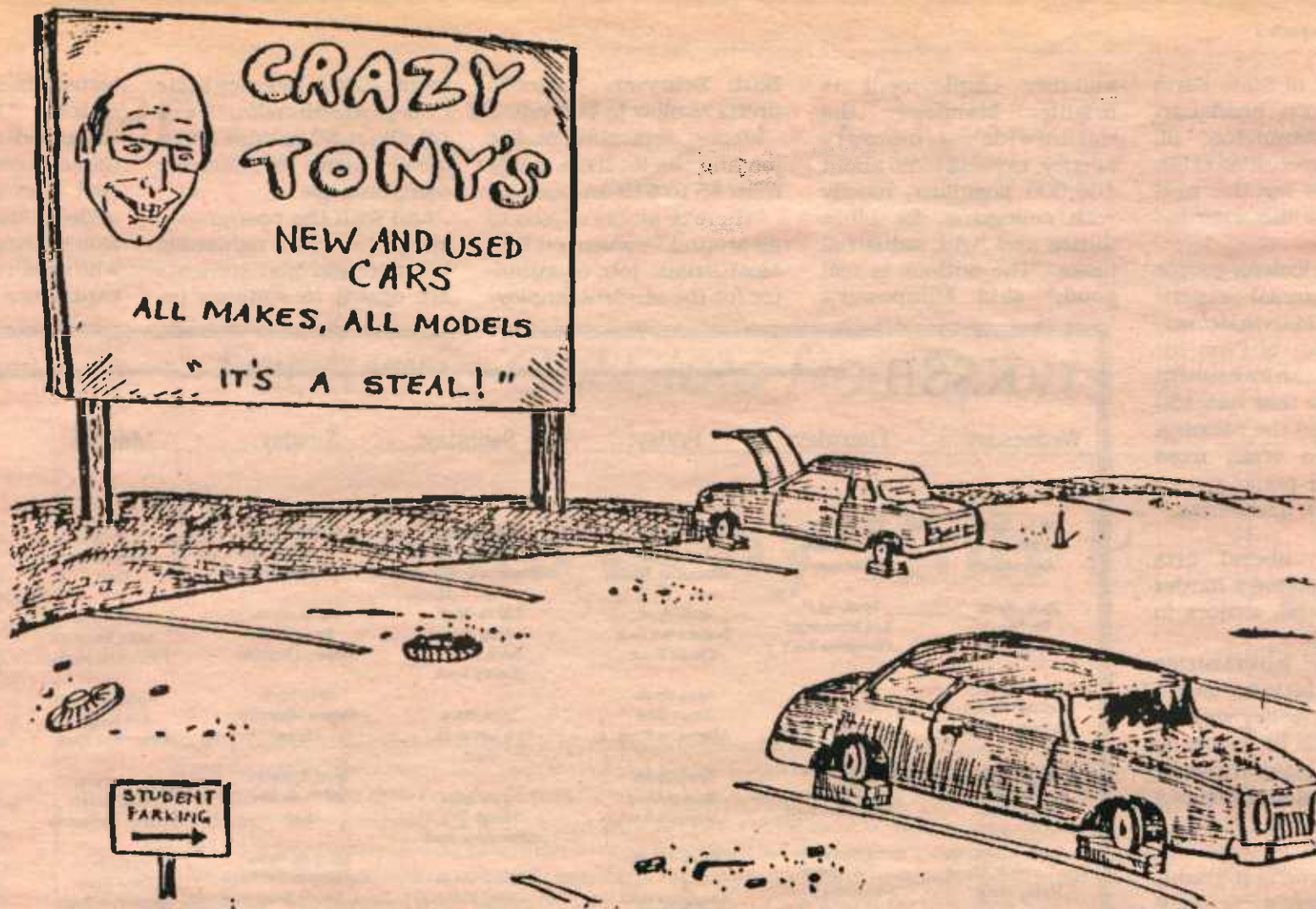
What they fail to mention is that there has never been any species driven to extinction by legal, regulated sport hunting. Quite the opposite is true. There are many species which are alive today only because of the involvement of sport hunting. These include deer, antelope, wild turkeys, bighorn sheep, and many others.

My biggest gripe is that these groups always claim to be concerned with the conservation of species, but ask them how much money they have donated to these causes. Not one red cent! On the other hand, last year 16 million Americans pur-

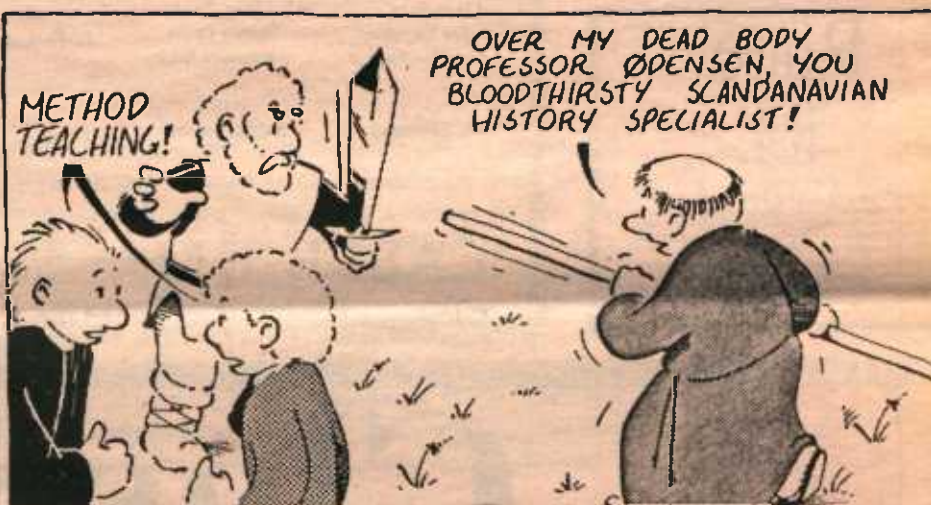
chased hunting licenses, contributing approximately \$500 million to the wildlife conservation effort. Hunting licenses, combined with taxes on sporting arms and ammunition have furnished nearly \$6 billion to benefit wildlife. We all have free access to nearly 4 million acres of wildlife habitat supported by hunting dollars.

This is only a small amount of the information on these subjects, so I encourage you to find out both sides before you make up your mind on these things.

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The outlook for non-graduating students seeking

ternships, said Utah State's Barnes. "There's also an increased interest in companies looking for interns." And after graduation, she added, many companies won't consider an applicant who doesn't have internship experience.

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WISL Results

Team Mutt held on to their divisional lead as they conquered the Shandin Sluggers, 18-11. Team TKE is still missing (I'm getting worried about them); forfeit win to DSP and Power. Sigma Chi must have been hanging out with Team TKE as they also did not show (was there a party somewhere and we weren't invited?); forfeit win to Longball. What is it with everyone? - Another forfeit in this league (now I'm very worried about all these missing people)...this time Out to Lunch failed to show and the 12 oz. Slammers got the forfeit win. Is Demolition losing their zing; winning only by a few against the eternal students of team Graduates, 11-6. Duds were they, as the Bombers scored only siete against the Buttheads who compiled diez y nueve (yes, I'm bilingual, too). Look now at the intramural board for playoff schedule.

FISL Results

Plenty of intrafrat (they hate it when you call them frat) softball. TKE #2 scored 18 against the winless Delta Sigs #2 who managed ocho runs (ooh, more bilingulaism). The Sig's got their revenge as their brothers on Delta Sig #1 squarshed TKE #1, 20-5. Homies (a team I have never seen), failed to show giving Larry's Heroes the FW. The pillsbury Doughboys remained one of the few undefeated teams by scoring more runs than the Tokay Weasels, 17-11. The Banshees scored 14 runs, but team captain Rex Wheeler Dealer was the only player not to score (time to find a new leader guys), the Lost Boys scored a handful of fingers (5). The tennis dudes of the Creatures were graced with the playing of their former coach Jim Sprucey Goosey Ducey, but it was all in vain as they fell to the Pedestrians, 11-9 (remember, captain Lars Shevalier predicted at season's start, that his team would win the title - by the way Lars, could ya introduce me to your girlfriend's friend?). News flash-this should have made the first page; the 12 oz. Slammers finally won a game in the FISL, and against Sigma Nu-Kids on the Block (despite their loss, these guys give the frats a good reputation-keep up the good sportsmanship boys). Look now at the intramural board for playoffs schedule.

THIVL (Thursday Intramural Volleyball League)

Boy, did you all miss some great games! Well, so did I. I know, I know, I said last week that I would give you the results this week. No, I wasn't out at Bob E Mc Gees (happy 21st to Matt Andujar Hunt) - I just didn't make it so get off my case. Maybe later, 'til then, bump, set, and spike for me.

Dragonlayer Archery Results

Robin Hood did not show up, but then again, he could have been in disguise. Anyway, Eric Betts split a few arrows winning the overall contest, attaboy. Also running were Bruce "Ice" Cooley, James "Broken" Glass, John "Dress for Less" Ross, Mark "Belt" Sander, Curtis "Polar" Bayer, Mike "???" Laschober, Kevin "Redd" Skelton, Josay Liscano, and some guy in a black shirt. Winning the Maid Marrion Division was Tiffany's roommate, Tara "Bull" McDonald. Eric and Tara, pick up your coveted intramural t-shirts in PE 111.

Car Rallye Cometh

Okay, rules are simple. Two people per team- one driver, one navigator, and one car per team (cars not included, no foolin). Each team is given a list of simple navigational instructions of which to follow. The team then follows the given directions - the team coming the nearest to the time driven earlier by a Rec Staff member, wins. Get a friend, fuel up the ride and meet us in the dorm lot by Tokay dorm on Wednesday, May 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Words of Thanks

Time to give recognition to some of the rec sport staff people dear to my heart whom all help make this world a better place for you and me. George, Larry, J.D., John "Freedom Rock", Tony, Steve, and Mike, you guys are great umps-take no guff. Tim "Party Train", get a real I.D. (I hear you're only 15). Shannon comes through in the clutch; Tiffany, such a nice girl; Grief, size 36 speedo; Val Z, allergic to apple pie; and Little Girl, buy me a drink; and to E.A., have you forgotten all the times you flaked?

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Baseball begins playoffs Friday

By Jeff Zelenski
Staff Writer

This week, the CSUSB baseball team received its first-ever invitation to the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament.

The Coyotes, who are 25-12 on the season, are the

top-seeded team in the Western Region. They will travel to Claremont College for a best of five series that starts this Friday.

The winner of the series will travel to Battle Creek, Michigan to compete in the six-team Division III World Series held May 25-28.

"This is what it's all about. After so many frustrating and disappointing hours over the past two years, this kind of makes up for it," said Head Coach Chuck Deagle. "This is a tremendous opportunity for our program."

The past two years the

Coyotes have had records of 29-7-1 and 28-8-1, but have been unable to receive a bid either year.

The Coyotes swept both meetings with Claremont on the year, although the second game went into extra-innings before the Coyotes won it, 8-6.

"We will definitely have our work cut out for us (against Claremont)," said Deagle.

The second and third game of the series are on Saturday, May 19 starting at 12 noon. The fourth and fifth games (if necessary) will also begin at 12 noon on Sunday, May 20.

Lady Coyotes close out successful season

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Although the CSUSB softball team didn't make the playoffs this year they had a successful season.

"Our goal was to get to the regionals, but we didn't. Overall we had a positive season, many of the individuals reached their own personal goals," said first year Head Coach Sue Strain.

The Coyotes ended their season at a impressive 25-14 overall.

Ranked as high as number one in the west region earlier in the year the Coyotes weren't ranked among the top five at the end of the year.

"The La Verne double header cost us the regionals," said Strain.

"I don't understand how

one double header could hurt us that much."

The Coyotes' season had many high points throughout the season.

"When we swept UC San Diego at home had to be one of our highlights of the season," said Strain.

The Coyotes split with the rival Tritons on the year, but the victories meant a lot.

"San Diego is such a rival school because at times they don't play with proper etiquette," said Strain. "We really had to reach down deep inside ourselves to split with them when we played there (San Diego)."

Late last week the All-Western Region team was



Anne Cordero, First-Team All-Western Region

announced and three Coyotes were on the roster.

Senior Anne Cordero was the team's only first team selection. It was her third consecutive year on the selected on the team. On

the season Cordero led the team in batting with a incredible .500 average.

Teammates Tami Shearer (Sr.) and Tana Cash (So.) made the second team. Shearer, who made the second team in both 1988 and 89, hit a steady .313 and had a fielding percentage of .950. Cash pitched her way to a 11-7 record with a ERA of 1.21, while at the plate she hit .233.

"For three people to make the All-Region team and not make the playoffs shows that we (CSUSB) have gained some respect," said Strain.

"Them making the team was definite highlight of the entire season."

According to Strain the Coyotes' success had a lot

to do with the the play of her seniors.

"Most definitely. They were all so coachable," said Strain.

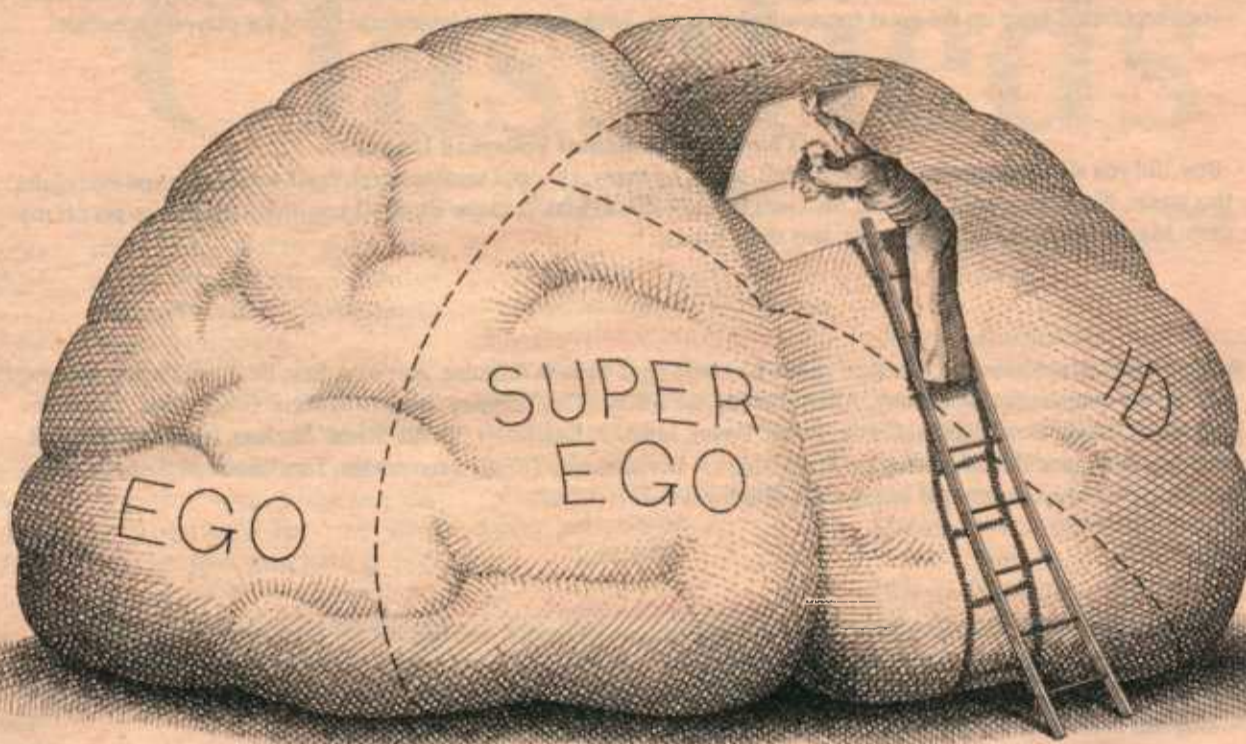
"They all set great examples for many teams to follow. I just can't say enough about them."

With some experienced personal coming back next year, the Coyotes should have another successful season.

"The players I have coming back will take over the responsibilities. They all know what it takes to become successful," said Strain.

According to Strain, the team's motto was "To do whatever it takes."

Hopefully next year's squad will do what it takes to have another successful season.



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