Task force suggestions implemented

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

Whatever CSUSB students wanted from the administration in the way of public safety improvements, it would appear that what they are going to get is decreased freedoms, and increased responsibility for their own safety.

President Evans has instructed the vice presidents to implement certain recommendations made by the Task Force on Campus Safety.

Two night watchmen, and two campus guards have already been hired to patrol Serrano Village seven nights a week. Additional lighted emergency phones have been installed throughout the campus. The escort service will be improved and will operate until 1 a.m., while the police operations will hire three new officers.

New buildings will be designed with burglary, panic, and fire alarms, as well as electronic digital locking systems. Their entrances will be under TV surveillance. Existing buildings will have their locks re-keyed, and alarms maybe installed on many exit doors in the residences halls. Lighting will continue to be upgraded throughout the campus.

The biggest changes will come at Serrano Village, where the possession of alcohol will be absolutely banned next year. Residents and their guests will be expected to give up certain freedoms in exchange for increased security. Non-residents will be required to register with the housing office.

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A closer look

Handley overcomes obstacles

By Kathleen Whisler
Staff Writer

Although arthritis caused her to withdraw from the profession, Piet Handley, CSUSB senior, remains active in the theater.

She has been a member of the CSUSB theater group for the past three years. This group performs at schools in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

She says she is terrified excited to graduate this June with a humanities major in music and theater. "I tried to do a music major, but arthritis kept me from doing some of the required classes," says Handley who gets around campus on a little electric cart.

Her goal is to teach musical theater at the college level. She has taught singing by giving private lessons. Her interest in the theater began when she was a child. In her teens she apprenticed at a theater in Palm Springs with producer Herb Rogers.

In her early 20s she started
A new chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a noted national honor and professional association in education, will be installed by national president John Sayre Grim in a ceremony scheduled for Thursday, May 31 at CSUSB. The installation will take place at 7 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the Lower Commons.

**Pi Lambda Theta opens doors at CSUSB**

By Orin T. Smith

Special to The Chronicle

As many of you know, CSUSB is primarily a commuter campus. All to often students get to campus, go to class, and then go home. However, there is far more to college then just classes. There are a number of extra-curricular activities ranging from sports to student government created solely to benefit the student.

These activities build upon a basic education to give a broader, and more fulfilling college experience. Getting involved in a group or club is often both a fun and productive experience. It is possible to develop friendships, feel an integral part of a group, and gain experience for your future. You can join clubs based on your religious beliefs, personal values, academic interests, physical interests, or just for fun.

Group members also tend to be more interested in facets of the university not directly related to their club. As many group members know, such as Greeks in ASI, it is far easier to get involved when others are there to support and encourage you. CSUSB offers a distinct advantage in that you can get directly involved in major positions that are often unavailable at a larger or older campus. Some of the larger clubs range from the Accounting Association, to Greek Fraternities and Sororities, a Drama Club, College Republicans, Campus Express, and a Ski Club, to name a few. In all there are over 60 clubs to choose from.

So if you are bored or looking for something to do, find something you are interested in and join a club that promotes these things. If it doesn’t exist, create it. Getting involved takes a little initial effort but you’ll soon find the friendships, leadership skills, and enjoyment you derive make it well worth the time and effort.

**Involvement key to basic education**

In a scene that is becoming all too common, officer Ed Brock takes a report from a student after his car was broken into in the CSUSB parking lot.

**SAFETY**

A new, live-out, residence life coordinator will be in charge of educational programs on safety for the residence halls, and will provide increased training for the resident assistants. The ultimate goal is to instill a sense of community among the residents at the hall level.

The improvements at Serrano Village will also increase rents by $80 a year. More exotic safety recommendations like a parking lot tram service; police dogs, and flashing blue lights for emergency phones, have been put on the back burner as far as next year is concerned. The emphasis will be to make individuals aware of their responsibility for their own safety.

Statistically speaking, CSUSB is presently a safe campus. Its violent crime rate is about average for the CSU system, while property crimes are 1/3 the average for all CSU campuses. CSUSB has about 1/5 the average for all other types of crime.

The most dramatic increase in crime at CSUSB has come in the parking lots, were auto burglary has increased from 10 incidents in 1988, to 37 in 1989, to 38 so far in 1990.

While only four cars were stolen in 1987, 13 were stolen in 1988, and 11 by the end of April this year. Ed Harrison, Chief of Police Operations, has responded by assigning an additional officer to patrol the parking lots in the late afternoon.

**Handley**

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her career performing in tent shows in Iowa. The shows consisted of song and dance theater with vaudeville between the acts. According to Handley, people would leave to go home between acts because they thought the show was over, so vaudeville was used to keep the audience from leaving.

Handley has done stage theater and performed in a production of Gilbert and Sullivan. She did comedy routines on the Armed Forces Radio show on Midway Island in the 1950s. The cast wrote their own shows using the names of the sailors at the base in the routines. Their scripts were mainly satires of popular radio shows like Gunsmoke.

Handley has appeared on television in the soap opera "Days of Our Lives." She worked on the show for about four years and did over a hundred episodes. She was assigned numerous and varied roles, such as a nurse, waitress and jury member, but never a sustaining role.

As a member of the CSUSB theater group, she performs in each Tuesday and Thursday at a school. A different show is done each time so everything is new and fresh.

For props the group uses large cubes painted in bright primary colors and music, usually taped.

She is currently participating in a tour of high schools called the Sun Tour, doing a presentation of poetry which has "identity" as its theme. All the performers are of different ethnic groups. She is currently appearing in "Granny" and "Shine." The poetry deals with contemporary and historical events, such as "wife abuse.

The purpose of the theater group is to encourage young people who are interested in theater to attend CSUSB.

The CSUSB theater group is directed by Kathy Ervin and has 13 members. The theater group is not a required class and anyone can join.
Poetry contest seeks collegiate entries

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is $1,000 and the First Prize is $500. There are 152 prizes worth $11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Twelve students will be selected as the top winners. Poets may send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-77, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, San Francisco, CA 94130.

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Rape

If you think rape can't happen to you, you're in for a real education. Because statistics show that rape happens more to women in your age group than any other. In fact, this year one out of six college women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape. Very often by someone she knows, a fellow student. Even a date will be the victim of rape or attempted rape. A man often by someone against her will is a felony. Because a woman is forced to have sex.

Rape. It's a subject no one should take lightly.

Mortgage Bankers Conference

8 a.m. SUMP Ms. Maijala at x5940.

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8 a.m. C-107, C-104, C-103, C-125 Ms. Warman at x5977.

Setting & Achieving Goals

9 a.m. Fine C-125 Ms. Armstrong at x5138.

Dance Images Rehearsal

10:40 a.m. Small Gym Ms. Boek at x5351.

Gay & Lesbian Union Mtg.

11 a.m. Oak C-105 Mr. Henderson at x5185.

The Third World Film Series

11:30 a.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Meisenhelder at x5841.

Overeaters Anonymous Noon

TC 10 Ms. Tucker at x5040.

Services Committee Noon SUMP

Ms. Maijala at x5840.

Recreational Swimming Noon

Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Make-Up Testing Noon

TC 03 Ms. Coleman at x5038.

Recreational Swimming 2:30 p.m.

Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Bus/Pub. Admin. Banquet 6 p.m.

SU Lounge Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Board of Councilors Banquet

6 p.m. SU Lobby Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Mtg.

7 p.m. TC 02 Ms. Tucker at x5040.

Dance Images Rehearsal 7 p.m.

Small Gym Ms. Boek at x5351.

Student Art Show Reception 7 p.m.

Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

Music Majors Senior Recital

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Macintosh 8:30 a.m. PL 13 Ms. Hensen at x5979.

ACT Testing 8:30 a.m. PS 224 Ms. Diaz at x5010.

Profit From Real Estate in the '90s 9 a.m. Sycamore C-107 Dr. Varronzeck at x7930.

Seren MacAdam Baratz 9 a.m. PE Field 1, Tennis Courts Mr. Thomson at x5236.

Beginning the Novel 9 a.m. BK 103 Ms. Summers at x5979.

How to Buy a Fixer House 9 a.m. BK 105 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Instit of Reading Development 9:30 a.m. C-125 Ms. Foundation Banquet 10 a.m. Hensen at x5979.

SUMP Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Recreational Swimming Noon Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

Weekend Recreation Noon Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.

Phi Kappa Phi Banquet Noon x5606.

S-8 p.m. Mike Sena's Fitness Pool Mr. Long at x5235.

BK 103 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Criminal Justice Assn. Picnic Phi Kappa Phi Banquet 7 p.m. MECHA Mtg. 3 p.m. SU Senate Chambers Ms. Powers at x5589.

7:30 p.m. Recital Hall Ms. Powe-ers at x5859.

Tartuffe 8:15 p.m. Theatre Ms. Thom-on at x5976.

LAST DAY OF CLASSES

Student Art Show 9 a.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

Dance Images Rehearsal 10:40 a.m. Small Gym Ms. Boeh at x5351.

Psi Chi Honors Ceremony 11 a.m. Panorama C-104 Mr. Morat at x5234.

Student Art Show 1 p.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

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

MECHA Mtg. 3 p.m. SU Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940.

ESL Conversion Groups 4 p.m. CA 204 Ms. Elroy at x5704.

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

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

Delta Sigma Phi Mtg. 9:30 p.m. SUMP Mr. Morat at x5234.

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

Mental Health Mtg. 9 a.m. Panorama C-104 Dr. Pace at x3288.

AAUW Mtg. 9 a.m. TC 26 Mr. Endeman at x5156.

Student Art Show 9 a.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

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

Psi. Study Group 1 p.m. PS 105 Ms. Siromik at x5729.

Student Art Show 1 p.m. Art Gallery Ms. Lintault at x5810.

Paralegal Studies Mjr/Alum Get Together 4 p.m. Pine C-125 Dr. Coles at x3548.

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

Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Mtg. 7 p.m. TC 21 Mr. Morat at x5234.

Sigma Nu Study Night 8 p.m. TC 26

Theatre Arts Dept. SunTour 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall Ms. Dymond at x5876.

Delta Sigma Phi Board Mtg. 8 p.m. SU Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940.

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TUTORING

During finals week. It's up to you.

The range of tutoring is available up until (Friday) June 8 in the Learning Center (PL-37). Final week tutoring will be held in the Student Union. Students should go to the Learning Center to schedule their appointments and find out the exact location of the tutoring session.

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.

The Spring Quarter Dance/Movement Informance will be held Wednesday, June 6, 1990 in the Lg. Gym at 6:00 p.m.

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"Identity," a theatrical dramatization of the writings of black, Hispanic and Native American authors, will be performed Monday, June 11 at CSUSB. The free, 30-minute show begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building.

Through serious drama, humor, singing and dancing, the 13-member student cast portrays young minorities as they struggle with such issues as their own independence, intimacy and the homeless.

The production is aimed at younger audiences, says Dr. Kathryn Ervin, assistant professor of theater arts at Cal State. "I would like for them to hear this poetry and for it to engage a particular emotion," she adds.

"I got used to the idea that poetry wasn't just words in a book," Ervin says, recalling the influence that reading at school and home had on her as a child. "Young people don't often connect with poetry the way people in the Sixties connected." Ervin grew up reading such authors as Langston Hughes, whose poem "Harlem" is one of several poems and short essays being dramatized. Also featured will be Donna Kate Rushin's "The Bridge Poem."

The company of students, named Sun Tour, recently performed at Cajon High School and Chaffey College. For more information, call Ervin at (714) 880-5892.
KSSB continues to expand format

By Jeff Kabel
Staff Writer

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Good luck to Donna Hodge
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KSSB rocks Japan

By Jeff Kabel
Staff Writer

Some 23 million Japanese radio listeners will get a slice of Americana this summer. But they won't be listening to KROQ or KABC programs. Try KSSB.

During the month of July, Yokohama Radio of Japan (84.7 FM) will broadcast four KSSB Alternative Rock format radio shows as part of a Chevrolet-sponsored program to promote college radio stations.

The series of college shows, "The Chevrolet American Freeway," spotlights progressive college radio stations throughout the country. KSSB represents one of many college radio stations picked to participate in the Japan broadcasts.

KSSB Program Director Ed Rumsey viewed the station's summer international promotion with double-barreled reasoning.

"It's the most awesome promotion that's ever happened to the station," Rumsey said. "But it's sad and ironic that people in Japan will know more about KSSB than people do here."

Five KSSB disc jockeys taped the Yokohama shows: Rumsey, John Cowie, Kathy Sullivan, Drew Beets, and Sandra Plunk. Plunk utilized her knowledge of Japanese during her segments.

The students taped the shows at the Riverside studio of music producer Louis Van Den Berg, who produced the program series.

"We had a blast doing these shows," Rumsey said. "Each of us will have our 46 minutes of fame."
Campus face-off

By Renee Staples
Staff Writer

On May 30, 1990, students and staff members bonded together for a rally aimed against the ROTC on campus. The protesters were against the ROTC policy of excluding homosexuals and other groups from the program.

The Army sponsors the Reserve Officer Training Corps, by giving students money to attend the University while they learn to be officers, and promise to serve for a time in the military upon graduation. The ROTC rules state that homosexuals, disabled people, and individuals over the age of 30 cannot participate in the program. CSUSB has a blanket non-discrimination policy on campus which is based on the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Every student is given a copy of this policy when they enter the University.

Since there is an obvious conflict between the ROTC rules and the University campus policy, the Faculty Senate is considering a resolution which would stop the graduation credits for ROTC courses, and take away the academic standing for the ROTC professors. Under the proposed resolution, ROTC would be stopped from advertising or recruiting on campus.

While no one from ROTC would comment on the policy against homosexuals, Major Mike Robel, an associate professor for the ROTC program stated that either side may choose to terminate the contract that the Army has with the CSUSB campus. Pitzer College in Claremont has already adopted a resolution banning ROTC scholarships, and all credits for military science courses.

The anti-ROTC rally carried the slogan ROTC-YA LATER in a large banner. About 100 students turned up on the front lawn in front of the library to hear various campus representatives speak out against the ROTC discrimination policy. Blue T-shirts with white lettering calling for an end to discrimination at CSUSB were sold.

Chani Beeman, of the United Socialists group stated that the issue was not just an issue about gays, but a blatant act of discrimination by ROTC. She also stated that the Associated Students did not wish to be aligned with the rally, and questioned the discrimination policies within that organization. Other speakers at the rally represented the Gay and Lesbian Union, the Faculty Senate, and other campus groups. An open forum for questions and statements was invited.

Student Mike McCabe stated that the ROTC was only following the rules set down by the Army, and those who were not happy with those rules should contact the military.

Anyone interested in learning more about the issues raised at the rally, or who wishes to purchase any of the T-shirts may contact Chani Beeman on campus at 880-3069.

Above- ROTC cadets rappell off of the Pfau Library during their quarterly exercise to raise campus awareness of the program. Left-Chani Beeman, of the United Socialists group, tries to raise a little awareness of her own.

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If you have any questions, please call 880-5933
Kevin R. Horney
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Another year has finally fallen dead at my feet. I don't know why I feel as though I accomplished something great when school ends. I stand up and yell, I write a little, and then walk around with a smile too big for my face for the next week or so. But what did I do that I can celebrate? Did I bring the year to an end?

No, I played no part in the academic crush of 1989-90. It came, and went, like the waves at the beach, totally out of my presence. Papers are assigned, tests taken, grades given regardless of whether I write my name at the top of any of them or not.

This whole year has been that way. Events that have radically changed our lives have come and gone, leaving us standing there asking what happened.

Internationally, I watched a monument that I thought would stand forever come crashing down at the feet of a few East German radicals.

I watched the "Evil Empire" change from a demonic, black, and subver-
sive antagonist to a weak and compunctionate government that is attempting to do its best to cure its socie-
ty.

Nationally we watched scandals come and go. Per-
sonalities and causes rise and fall. The massacres are born, and watching others die.

We watched others be shaken and moved, and adjusted to their perseverence. We sent aid and sympathy. And when we were shaken, we helped to provide the aid and sympathy to be returned.

On the campus, we were hit by a wave of events that had never hit before. Students got angry, adminis-
trators made promises, everyone pointed fing-
gers, and nothing was done.

The blacks yelled at the whites, the whites yelled at the blacks. The homosexuals yelled at the soldiers, the soldiers didn't respond, the homosexuals yelled at the christians, the christians yelled back, and neither was heard.

The age of small-town politics passed unnoticed from the chambers of ASI to be replaced by the strong-
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vidualistic brand of politics

OPINION

Building a campus personality

by Richard Kontra

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So how did you spend Memorial Day?

Did you have a barbecue? Maybe you spent it at the beach or in the lake. Whatever you did, were you aware of

What the day represented?

If someone asked you, being the American that you are, you would know Memorial Day is a day to honor the men who lost their lives in battle.

The actual Memorial Day is on May 31 but to give everyone a 3-day weekend we celebrate it on the last Monday in May.

Services were held on May 28, but you'd have a tough time finding someone who attended them.

Why is it that an impor-
tant day loses it value?

Are parents ignorant in not installing values in their young children? Is it that many of us take for granted our freedom? I'm not saying you can't enjoy and relax on the holiday, just don't lose sight of its importance.
YEAR
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missing from this school go out and do something about it.
This isn't a university made up of a few buildings and a budget, as some administrators would like to see it as, but it's a university made up of students; real people. It's each one of us that make up this place, and it's each one of us that needs to contribute to it's "personality". I don't believe each one of us needs to donate several hours of our time each week to go on a rampage to change things (it would be nice though), but everyone should be responsible enough to at least make their ideas, their wants, and their needs known.
My year as editor is over, I no longer have a captive audience of 3000 students, but that doesn't mean my influence to change things is gone. I'll still be there, exercising my rights as a student, as a citizen, as a part of a community. I hope to see you with me.

Special thanks to Dr. Boudreaux

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, May 30, Dr. Cheryl Boudreaux, a professor of women's studies, sociology, and ethnic studies, addressed the Humanities/Natural Science/Social Science 325 course, Perspectives on Gender.

Dr. Boudreaux spoke on the history of Black women from the pre-slavery era to the present.

As I listened to her lecture, I realized how well-informed Dr. Boudreaux was. I would like to take the time to thank her for speaking to us, and allowing for comments and questions. There were some tense moments brought about by certain comments and/or statements, but she handled the situations that arose in a professional manner.

The ensuing discussion made me realize that although we are college edu-
THANKS
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cated, many misconcep­
tions, beliefs and thoughts
still flourish not only per­
taining to women and/or
women of color but to people
in general. I understand
that we as students must
take general education
courses to broaden our
minds and allow ourselves
hopefully, to be more open
to new ideas and thoughts.

In closing, I am pleased
that our campus offers this
course. I highly recommend
Perspectives on Gender to
anyone who would like to
know more about and
understand the society that
we live in. Not until we
comprehend our past will
we be able to make efforts to
change the future. Most sincerely,
Wendy V. Collins

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"So Long...

and thanks for all

the fish!"

To the B.O.Q.,
It was great working for
you this year. Thanks!!!
P.S. Have a great summer.

Rebin Johnson,
Congratulations on getting
your masters!
From Bethy & Goldie

Renee K.
Have a great summer and
thanks for everything.
Friends always,
Bhavesh ADE

Cheryl O. (Ap)
It's been awesome being
your roommate! Good luck on
Finals! Relax this summer!!!
Friends Forever, Dodie

Flaco,
We're going to have an
awesome summer!!!
P.S. Thanks for being a
great friend & bro.

Bhavesh

Dear Kappa Delta sorority.
Chartering Members of the
KD together. Party this
Thursday.

Love your B.F., Kimber

Sandi & Jessica,
The mixer was a blast and
I had fun with you. I'm look­
ing forward to this week­
end. We'll have a blast.

AP Love, Kerrie

Kim H.
Happy B-Day hon. So glad
we got together, can't wait
to celebrate.

Love,
your long distance SAE

Deanna Butthead,
Happy 23th. It's official,
you're now in the quarter­
century club. Here's to 25+
more years of a great friend­
ship. So happy we pledged
KD together. Party this
Thursday.

Love your B.F., Kimber

Stacy and Ann,
Cookie dough, slumber
parties, moving day, Chilli's
Potatoheads....

Thanks for the memories.
I love you both.

Tater Tot

Stacy and Ann,
Cookie dough, slumber
parties, moving day, Chilli's
Potatoheads....

Thanks for the memories.
I love you both.

Nora

Gary,
The beach, the Dream, and
you. Who knows? Maybe
someday....

Baby

P.S. What part of
Connecticut?

Crusaders,
I'll be with those of you
that go out to make a differ­
ence in the world this sum­
mer. My prayers go with
you.

For those of you who will
remain here, I challenge you
to change your world in the
same way. Be strong and
courageous!

Summer Time-Out will be
meeting on Friday nights at
6:15 p.m.

Thanks for your enthusi­
siasm and support. You've all
got me excited about next
year.

Yea God!
Kevin

--aka Wilie the Lumberjack

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PERSONALS

Roommate.
Have fun in Texas and
don't break any more win­
dows!!!
Your ex-roommate

Bunyan,
Thank you for everything!
I had a great summer. I hope our
friendship continues to
grow.

Love ya lots, Pinhead

To the ladies of
Kappa and Alpha,
We want to thank you for
the great turnout at Jersey's
on Monday. It was a lot of
fun meeting you all and we
look forward to more socials
with you.

Love, the ladies of Ap

Kimball.
Happy 23th. It's official,
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Deanna Butthead,
Thanks for making this
year so special. It will be
weird to have a clean room
someday....

I love you. Who knows? Maybe
someday....

Love.

P.S. Thanks for the support,
friendship, and memories.
Joshua Gang! You are the
best part of college.

The Little Kid

Crusaders,
I'll be with those of you
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The Chronicle
Featuring Cal State Rec Sports

Rec Sports by Bob E

WISL

Frank Sinatra was scheduled to throw out the traditional first pitch for the WISL World Series—needless to say, "of blue eyes" failed to show. Actually, Frank was not scheduled; his daughter Nancy ("These boots are made for walking") was. She flaked also. The playing field was bedecked with excitement for the matchup of Demolition and the 12 oz. Slammers. The afternoon's excitement was introduced with the playing of the National Anthem via my car stereo. I had predicted that Demolition would win the title over the consistently inconsistent Slammers. I had no idea that many of J.D.'s Demolitioneers would pull a "Mutiny on the Bounty" and fail to show for this momentous occasion. Demolition was forced to play with only six players against the full 10-person team of the Slammers. Anyway, the Slammers won 4-1. whoopee! Congrats to the Slammers, but could you really feel proud about winning over such a short-handed team? Admit it, Mr. Delgado, there is no way that you could have won if Demolition had its full team. I hope you feel guilty when you're wearing your prized T-shirt. I have nothing more to say; it is like way clear that the better team did not win. For the good of mankind, I hope that justice will prevail in the future. The only good news for the Slammers was the fact the Rob E Boglin held onto his bat—no deaths to report.

FISL

Okay, so again my predictions befell me. I had last said that DSP would beat the Creatures by at least 18-6 and become the 1990 FISL Champs. Upon print of my prediction, DSP apparently believed in my prediction as words of Gospel, and actually believed that they would easily win. On the flip side, the Creatures saw iity prediction, and also believed in me; they become so worried over the fact that they may lose, that they hired former Chl Sox batting coach Charlie Lau (now deceased) to help their team in hitting. The extra hours of batting practice paid off for the Creatures as they defeated Delta Sig 4-1 to become the Champs O' the World (or at least CSUSB). In the post-game celebration, the Creatures were commenting on the fact that despite not making it to the National Tennis Championships, at least they won the FISL. After the game, baseball coach Chuck Deagle was rumored to have offered tennis coach. Daniel Boone Krieg. a position on the baseball coaching staff for the 1991 season. Assuming the role of men's tennis coach would probably be Billy Jean King (looking to relocate in San Bernardino next fall). Notice that I didn't make any defamatory remarks against the losing frat team of DSP and Power. Sigma Nu-Buds on the Block—I'm looking for you guys to take the title next year.

WATER CARNIVAL TODAY

This is your very last chance to attempt to win the coveted intramural T-shirt. The water carnival is made up of various fun and enlightening aquatic events, and geared to anyone who likes water. The event is scheduled for today (WED)., from 3-5 p.m. in the Gym Pool. Be there, girls in bikinis are encouraged to participate. Guys wanting to see girls in bikinis are also encouraged to participate.

REC SPORTS ACKNOWLEDGES...

At the recent Spring Awards Luncheon, the Rec Sports Department recognized a few special people. Manager of the year—Phil Jamison. Employee of the year—Stacy Hogrefe (O-greef). and Participant of the year—campus disc-jockey, frat boy, red-haired. Editor of the Chron. and darn nifty dude. Kevin Homey.

For those people whose names I failed to mention throughout the quarter, I'm sorry. Here's to Bill, Mary, Suzie, Steve, Agatha, Kerry, Ann, Bingo, Josephine and my good friend Tony. Pres of Cal State. Also give special recognition to the "Bob E Officer of the Year", J.W. Gress. Officer Gress wins this prestigious award for his unyielding care and admiration for the peoples of CSUSB. Officer Gress is even so American, that he eats at least six apple pies each day while on duty at CSUSB (John, see ya). The Rec Sports Department is pleased to be affiliated with the Student Life Organization who bought nty lunch at the recent awards banquet, thanks. Thanks also to Kevin Kelley and all those at Budweiser for providing this page.
Coyotes receive honors for performance

By Dave Beyer
Sports information

To paraphrase a popular song...what a different a few days make.

At the outset of the 1990 collegiate baseball season, CSUSB head coach Chuck Deagle knew he may be in for a rebuilding season. Deagle had several players returning from he 1989 club which finished with a 28-8-1 record, but the vast majority of his everyday players were inexperienced or new to the Coyotes program.

What Deagle didn’t expect was that his team to start the year with a 3-7 record and no relief in sight. After just 10 games (all at home) the CSUSB mentor was starting down the barrel of potentially, his first losing season in eight years of coaching at the collegiate level.

That’s when Deagle found that the cure was not at home.

Rather, the Coyotes were cured by a simple road trip to Menlo College in Northern California. The Coyotes swept a doubleheader from the Oaks, despite still not playing their best baseball.

"It was important for us to get away as a team," said Deagle. "A team needs that time to grow closer together. After the entire Fall and two weeks of the regular season, we had not had a time like that. It made the difference for us. We were literally home-sick, and we needed to get away!"

Whatever was ailing the Coyotes was left at Menlo. The Coyotes won 10 of their next 11 games upon their return, and 16 of their next 18, overall. Within that streak was a doubleheader sweep of perennial Western Region power UC San Diego.

"I knew we were on our way after the UCSD sweep," said Deagle. "We just showed so much character and heart down there."

CSUSB was finally in line for its first-ever NCAA West Region playoff bid in its four-year history.

The team received its bid and responded by sweeping Claremont-Mudd College in the best of five series to take the Western Region Championship. From there it was on to the Division III World Series in Battle Creek, Michigan where the Coyotes placed fourth among the nation’s best.

Third baseman Manuel Salazar was voted the “Outstanding Player” of the Western Regional playoffs and senior second baseman Ryan Love made the All-Tournament team of the championship series.

Love was also a first team All-West Region and second team All-American selection. He was also named the team’s Most Valuable Player.

René Aguilar was also named to the first team All-West Region. First baseman Paul Gonzales, outfielder Jeff Brennan, and pitcher John Glasscock were named to the second team.

"This was not always the prettiest team on the field, but they certainly were the ‘gutsiest,’” reflected Deagle. "They just didn’t know how to lose."

Season proves too much for writer

By Jeff Zeleznski
Staff Writer

CSUSB first baseman Paul Gonzales called the Coyotes run for the Division III World Series “destiny.”

I call it a just one hell of a season.

The Coyotes, who finished the season at 29-14, received the first invitation to postseason play in the school’s four year baseball history. But to get the invite wasn’t easy, they had to work for it.

Back in February the looked as if they were in the cellar of the Western Region with a 3-7 record just 10 games into the year. They were 3-7 after 10 games.

As a freshman, I remember people telling me that CSUSB baseball had always been good. I thought maybe they were lying.

They proved me wrong.

With their backs against the wall they turned things around. It was a complete 180 degree turnaround. Starting with a sweep against Menlo (on the road) they won the next 22 of 27 games in the regular season.

During that win streak they managed to win the Coyote/San Bernardino Rotary-North Spring Baseball Classic, which had competitive Division III teams from around the country.

After that tournament win I think I opened my eyes, just a little.

Two of the coyotes five losses during that time was to Division II rival CSU, Chico.

I remember after the trip form Chico second baseman Ryan Love (who I work with) gave me the run down about how they shouldn’t have lost and soon. He and the rest of his teammates did something to make up for those losses.

The next week the coyotes were to play rival and ranked number one in the Western Region UC San Diego. That’s when Gonzalez preached to me that the coyotes were a team of destiny. He predicted that they would sweep the Tritons on the road. They did.

I was wrong. again.

Ranked the number one team in the west, the coyotes faced Claremont College in the Regional. I was there because I covered the game for the Chronicle.

I hoped they would win, but didn’t expect them to sweep their way into the World Series. They did.

Yes, I was wrong again.

As the coyotes flew to Battlecreek, Michigan for the Series my heart was with them as I kept an eye on the local papers.

The coyotes battled hard and represented CSUSB well, but lost two of three games to finish fourth in the nation. I felt sad when I saw the scores in the paper because I wanted them to win it all. It would have a great storybook ending. I guess you could have even called it destiny.

I don’t think I could be wrong if I said that the CSUSB baseball team had one hell of a year.

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