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Boxer and Bruce reps exchange lefts and rights

by Donna Espinoza
Chronicle staff writer

Amid the average lunch crowd at Wylie's Pub, approximately 60 students crowded the eatery for a noon forum between representatives from the U.S. Senate campaigns of Barbara Boxer and Bruce Herschensohn last Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Sponsored by the Political Science Department, the debate was moderated by National Security graduate student intern Michael DeMayo. Guest speakers from each campaign included Tim Hamre, volunteer for Barbara Boxer, and David Spady, representative for Bruce Herschensohn.

The forum consisted of an introductory statement from each representative, a question and answer period conducted by DeMayo and then a forum for audience questions moderated by him.

The first few minutes of the forum had little audience involvement as the acoustics in the Pub did not provide the audience with the opportunity to hear the speakers. After adjustments to the microphones, the audience was able to hear portions of the comments with the help of DeMayo repeating key points.

Topics discussed in the first half of the forum included separation of church and state, censorship, the riots and education.

In the area of church and state, Spady said, "Bruce is for no separation between the two. He is a strict constitutionalist and advocates amendments to the constitution for prayer to return to the school."

As for Boxer's stand, Hamre said, "Barbara wants strict separation and is pro choice."

In the area of censorship, the representatives expressed different views as Boxer according to Hamre "does not advocate censoring rock lyrics and is a supporter of the first amendment," while Spady says that "Bruce does not believe in spending taxpayer money on free speech."

ers money on free speech."

The representatives were also asked if the riots that took place earlier this year were based on race and poverty level. Again each took a different stand. Hamre said that "Barbara believes that you cannot blame it on rotten people, problems need to be addressed, a lot of people do not feel they have a stake in their community and this causes a lot of their problems."

Spady responded that, "Some people are just rotten," and that "Bruce doesn't want the support of murderers and those that burn down buildings. They have to realize that some government programs don't work."

Audience participation grew when the check bouncing situation was up for discussion. Herschensohn's representative Spady started by saying, "How can she contribute to balancing the budget when she wrote 143 bounced checks?" Part of the audience responded with applause of support and some expressed comments in Boxer's defense.

Hamre came to Boxer's defense by noting that Boxer was unaware of the problem because bank statements she received indicated that there was no fund shortage. The audience again responded with questions like "Can you prove it?" and with

some comments on how she handled the initial allegations. Again Hamre defended Boxer with a copy of a letter signed by Jack Russ, Sergeant at Arms for the House of Representatives stating that "after reviewing your bank records I can tell you that your account has never been a problem." The letter was dated October 9, 1991.

The discussions continued when the forum changed to one with audience-based questions. An audience question that spurred discussion was in the area of defense. A member of the audience directed his question towards

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Walk-through registration eliminated next quarter

by Donna Espinoza
Chronicle staff writer

Academic advising for winter 1993 begins this week. The administration recommends that students take part in the Computer Assisted Registration as there will be no walk-through registration.

Other than CAR the only way to get classes is to register for them on the first day of the quarter, Jan. 4.

Students taking this option will be charged a \$25 late fee, and will be offered classes only on a first come, first serve basis. Lines with a four to six hour waiting period can be expected, according to Lydia Ortega, Director of Admissions and Records.

During fall quarter 2,349 students enrolled in classes through walk-through or late registration.

Ortega said, "We are strongly advising students to participate in CAR. Because of the time frame we are looking at, there is just no way we can accommodate a group of that (Fall quarter's) size in a timely manner."

Fee payment and CAR forms must be submitted together. The deadline for participating in Priority I CAR is Nov. 13. Registration for Priority I requires the signature of an advisor. The final deadline for submitting CAR forms/fees is Dec. 1.

Students using CAR will be given a priority period to adjust their schedules during the days of December 16-18.

Our Town kicks off theater year

by Lee Romano
Chronicle staff writer

The University Theater at Cal State, San Bernardino begins its busy 1992-93 theater session on Nov. 6 with a production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. Directed by Robert Yowell, the play is about the importance of life's daily events, and is the first of five major productions scheduled for this school year.

Our Town has a cast of 27 and features Harlan Jeglin as the stage manager, Keri Hostetler as Emily Webb and Bill Robertson as George Gibbs. The three acts—The Daily Life, Love and Marriage, and Death—follow the lives of the people living in Grover's Corner, New Hampshire at the beginning of the century.

Our Town will play on Nov. 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, and 14 at 8:15 p.m. and on Nov. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students, \$5 for senior citizens/alumni and \$8 for the general public.

Less than one week after *Our*



Town closes, the CSUSB Theater Arts Department will present a special benefit of *Love Letters*. Running Nov. 19 through 22, *Love Letters* is being billed as "a unique theatrical experience," and will feature two special guest performers for each production.

On Nov. 19, Mary Kay Vincent and Robert Yowell star. The performance on Nov. 20 features Beverly Hendricks and Earnie Garcia. On Nov. 21, Jody Duncan and Doug Buckhout star. The final show on Nov. 22 will present Mary Barnes and Micheal Charles.

The performances of *Love Letters* on Nov. 19, 20, and 21 will be at 8:15 p.m. and the Nov. 22 performance will be at 2 p.m. General Admission is \$10 and student admission is \$8.



Harlan Jeglin, Keri Hostetler and Bill Robertson in Cal State's production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*

Forum

Continued from page 1

Spady," Herschensohn believes in no defense cuts at all, and yet among the defense community there is an obvious need for retraining. Are no cuts just a proliferation of war?"

Spady responded, "Bruce believes in peace through strength, and that we prevent war when we are strong. We can project future threats, but we cannot project war." Some audience members clapped and Hamre quickly responded, "With a change in the world situation, no cuts at all doesn't seem logical. Barbara knows defense cuts are a reality and that we are at a new age in the global economy and need to prepare a plan for it by starting to cut in this area."

Other areas touched upon included Boxer's absentee record and Herschensohn's federalist beliefs and their stands on the Department of Education. In the area of education, Boxer is pro-Department of Education while Herschensohn is for the abolishment of the department. "What has the Department of Education

done for you lately?" asked Spady. "Bruce believes that there should be a choice and that public funding for private schools is a parental choice."

Hamre responded that "It hasn't done much because of Reagan and Bush, it is time to get a president in there that is committed to education. Barbara advocates higher education to get people off the streets."

Spady commented, "She is ready to cut something that is successful (defense), but when something fails wants to give it more money. Money is given to Washington and not all is given back to the state, this needs to be changed, they tell us how to spend and give lots of regulations." The audience again responded with the various proponents and opponents expressing themselves. Hamre said, "It is easy to attack a bureaucracy, what we need is support, not attacks, supportive government will make it work."

Throughout the course of the forum many issues were discussed and students on campus responded through participation and attendance. "I learned a lot more about both candidates and although Herschensohn's representative was more appealing, I

have to vote for Boxer," said senior Jessica Fort. "She is pro-choice, and I don't want someone restraining my rights and I also believe in her stand on education."

Another student, senior Sandi Hook commented, "I disagreed with Herschensohn's stand on pro-life, church and state, arms control and education. His representative seemed to speak in verbatim of his campaign commercials."

Despite the small crowd relative to the size of this campus, the turnout of Boxer and Herschensohn supporters was hard to distinguish both groups seemed to respond to the positions expressed by the representatives.

"The debate clarified a few more issues for me," said sophomore Tony Escobedo. "I came into the debate already decided who I wanted to vote for, Herschensohn. I saw consistencies in Barbara Boxer's positions, this forum proved all my fears."

The forum was conducted to provide campus voters with the opportunity to learn a little more about the candidates for the U.S. Senate. Last week's forum allowed both sides to be heard and for opinions to be expressed and gave campus voters an op-

portunity to decide who to cast their vote for tomorrow. The Political Science Department hosts a different forum each

month. Contact the Political Science Department for upcoming forums.

Campus Tidbits

Coffee House

A coffee house will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the upper commons. Poetry, music and art will be presented. The coffee house is free and is sponsored by the Student Union Program Board.

Model U.N.

The National Model United Nations Team is accepting applications for the 1993 team until Nov. 6. Applications are available in the Political Science office.

Audit Reports

Student Union and Associated Students' Audit reports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992, are available for review at the Student Union counter, the Associated Students' office and the Pfau Library.

A.S.I. Box Office

Don't pay full price
for movie tickets!

Krikorian Theaters	\$4.00
AMC Theaters	\$4.00
Edwards Theaters	\$4.25
Pacific Theaters	\$4.00
General Cinema	\$4.00
United Artists	\$4.00
SoCal Cinemas	\$3.50

Book Co-op Info

CONSIGNMENT PAYBACKS
END NOVEMBER 6, 1992

WINTER CO-OP WILL START
THE WEEK OF FALL FINALS



ADULT...\$20.50 CHILD....\$16.00
(AGE 3-11)



ADULT.....\$17.50
CHILD.....\$14.00
(UNDER 48" TALL)

FAMILY FUN DAYS.....\$13.00

TICKETS VALID ON:
NOVEMBER 1, 7-9, 14-15, 21-22, & 25-29



ADULT....\$17.50 CHILD.....\$10.00
(AGE 3-11)

Monday- 9:00-3:30, 6:00-8:00
Tuesday- 9:00am-8:00pm
Wednesday- 9:00-10:30am
12:30-3:30, 6:00-8:00
Thursday- 9:00-11:30am,
2:00-8:00pm
Friday- 9:00am-5:00pm

RECREATION RENTALS INFO.

COME CHECK US OUT TO RENT
CAMPING EQUIPMENT

SLEEPING BAGS
TENTS
BACKPACKS
STOVES
LANTERNS
ICE CHESTS

ARE AVAILABLE HERE

Hold the presses until polls close

In the last several presidential elections, the television network news services have made a practice of "projecting" the winning candidate, based on exit polls and computer models of predicted voting patterns in the fifty states. So far, these projections, often made as early as 4:30 p.m. PST, have never failed to accurately predict the next president.

Yes, one cannot deny the accuracy of modern computers and software. We assume that the Chicago Tribune used the latest technology available in 1948, when they printed the banner headline "DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN!"

Remember President Dewey?

The point is that the news media's prediction strategies are not infallible, nor are they official. Election officials cannot start counting ballots until the polls are closed, and in every election going back to the second Nixon Administration, the networks have announced their projected winner *before the polls were closed in 14 states, including California!*

As residents of America's

most populous state, it's hard not to take it personally when Dan Rather tells us it's all over, hours before a single California ballot has been counted. The projection implies that the votes not yet counted cannot make a difference in the election's outcome. It's as if the opinions of people who live west of Chicago don't count in national politics, and Easterners only let us vote to be polite.

Even more pernicious than the implication that Western votes don't count is the possibility that news media projections of election winners may be self-fulfilling prophecies. In a close election (as the Nov. 3 race is certain to be), the outcome could swing on just a few hundred votes in each state. In 1976, just 4000 votes in two Western states would have given Gerald Ford the electoral vote margin he needed to win. We will never know if those 4000 Ford voters stayed home because Walter Cronkite, "The Man America Trusts", told them that Jimmy Carter had already won.

Some politically shallow Western voters may even go to

the polls after hearing the network projections, and vote for a candidate they otherwise might not have chosen, just so they could say they voted for the winner. Enough of *those* votes could also make the difference.

These are old complaints, renewed at this time every four years. And these abuses affect not only the presidential race, but office races and initiative legislation at the state and local level, which can be sabotaged when voters stay home in large numbers. The networks have already announced that on Nov. 3, they will announce their projection of the next president when they are bloody well ready to, because they refuse to bend to "censorship."

But is it censorship to ask that responsible journalists practice a little restraint, in polite consideration of millions of voters in over half the country? Is it censorship to ask that reporters, who pride themselves on objectivity, refrain from a practice that, in itself, may exert an influence on the events on which they report?

The Chronicle doesn't think so.

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The CHRONICLE welcomes your letters to the editors.

Letter to the Editor Budget Clarified

Dear Sir,

Your last issue contained an editorial which commented on the current budget difficulties. While we all recognize that the poor state economy forced us to make difficult decisions, your articles and many discussions and conversations I've heard from students have consistently referred to cuts in class selections and enrollments on our campus. Let me bring you up-to-date on the actual situation.

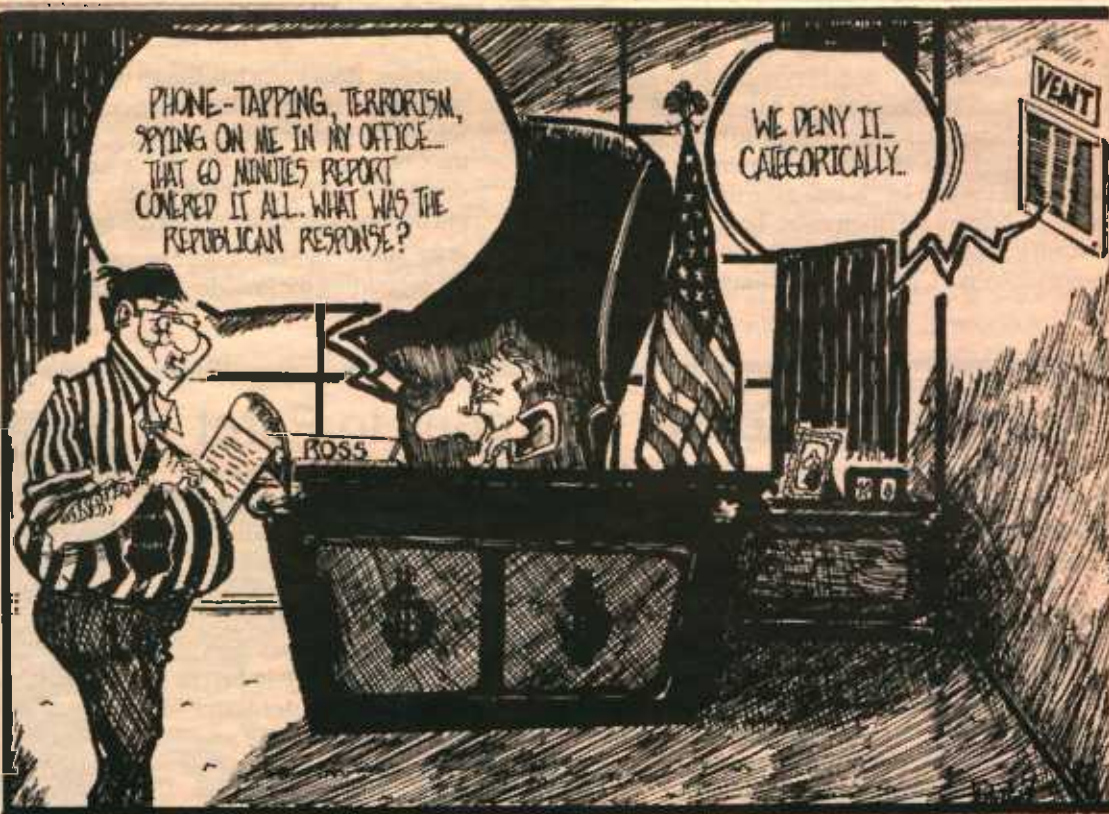
Despite the drastic cuts we have absorbed, the campus has continued to grow and serve students during the past three years of declining in funding. This fall we enrolled 12,493 students and even grew 2.7% in number of units of credit taken. The average unit load taken by students actually increased from 10.8 to 11.2 units, the highest figure in the past few years. Average class size increased very slightly from 26.2 to 27.0 students per section.

Some other examples: in Fall 1990 we offered 1390 class sections, in Fall 1991 we offered 1419, and this fall 1456.

I should also point out that

the number of part-time faculty has not increased as you asserted. Due to the budget cuts, we were unable to hire as many part-time lecturers as we normally would have employed, but fortunately last minute increases to our campus allocations by the Chancellor's Office allowed us to avoid cutting sections taught by part-timers and to maintain the number of selections planned for last February when the Fall schedule was developed and printed. *We value our outstanding part-time faculty. We rely on them for their teaching expertise, dedication, and often, the specialized skills and perspectives that only those engaged in full-time work in professional fields can provide.*

This success in meeting the needs of our students is in no small part due to the efforts of the department chairs who came to campus on their summer vacations to react to course requests in the many "dry runs" of Computer-assisted Registration, add sections, change room sizes, and (where feasible and appropriate) yield to student demands and



maximize enrollment potential. Individual faculty members also shouldered the burden of more papers to grade, tests to correct, and students to advise. Our faculty and staff are to be congratulated for going the "extra-mile" to accommodate our students. Despite the hysteria and over-reaction at other CSU campuses, we

were able to meet and exceed our enrollment target and grow by over 300 full-time equivalent students (FTES) beyond the fall 1991 enrollment. We attained a record enrollment of 9352 FTES.

This achievement should be and rewarded with your praise and recognition. I personally offer my thanks and appreciation to

the campus faculty and staff who labored so diligently to continue a tradition of serving the needs of the religion for higher education.

Sincerely,
Jerrold E. Pritchard
Associate Vice President, Academic Affairs

Bush: a proven, prudent leader

by Nelland K. Derry
Chronicle staff writer

The 1992 elections have given us three clear choices for the Presidency: A billionaire who made a fortune off of government contracts, a philandering draft dodger, and a proven leader who has kept the Democrats in Congress from continuing their job-destroying legislating.

President Bush has been under attack for the so-called economic "disaster" that our nation is supposedly stuck in. His opponents have stated that this economy is at a fifty year low. That's an outright lie, and they know it! Thanks to President Bush, interest rates are at a twenty year low, the trade deficit is shrinking, unemployment is down to 7.5%, and the economy has continued to grow! (2.7% last quarter)

The President has stopped Congress from further damaging the economy with increased taxation and government mandates. Opposite of what the Democrats claim, no tax increase has ever spurred economic growth. More taxation and government programs as proposed by Bill Clinton will only further the drain of capital needed for private enterprise and destroy nearly three million jobs!

President Bush has exemplified courage and experience in international affairs. His leadership during the Gulf War was a feat even Dwight Eisenhower would have admired, and unlike a Democrat, President Bush knew when to get the hell out of the way and let the military do its job. His perseverance has given us the opportunity to unite the economic powers of North America, enabling us to successfully compete with the trading blocks of the European Community and Asia.

What does Bill Clinton have to offer? Arkansas has fewer people than L.A. County and he ran it into the dirt. During the economic boon of the Reagan Years, Arkansas' economy struggled with severe poverty, the lowest job quality in the country and the lowest Per Capita Income of all the states except Mississippi!

Now Clinton wants to do to the U.S. what he did to his State! We should all remember the Democrat policies of the late 1970s that gave us 20 percent interest rates, 13 percent inflation rates, hour long gas lines, 10 percent unemployment and an nation that was scoffed at internationally. Clinton is a Jimmy Carter minus the

see "BUSH" page 8

Perot: In the country's interest

by Jeff Lowe
Chronicle staff writer

In writing this I hope to influence you to vote for Ross Perot. I am not doing this out of my own personal interest but, for that of our country as a whole. Both of the "political" candidates seem to offer short term "quick fix" solutions to the most serious problems that are facing us. And I have to admit that I would benefit, in the short term, from the programs that Bush and Clinton are pushing. For example, as a college student I would benefit from Clinton's liberal social policies. As a professional and a taxpayer the re-election of George Bush would be my foremost concern, simply because of the proposed tax increases associated with a Democratic President.

I realize that in the extreme short term I would benefit from either Bush or Clinton. BUT, the point that I am making is that neither one of these platforms can fix what's wrong now, and establish sensible fiscal guidelines. Ross Perot has been advocating a simple and austere economic plan that will stimulate the American private sector, and work to eliminate our tremendous national debt.

Ross Perot's major points make sense-

1- Get people back to work, unemployed people are a burden on the rest of us. People who work will pay the taxes that we need to pay off the debt.

2- Focus on the Education system. The country with the smartest, best educated and motivated work force will excel in the global economy.

3- Take back and clean up our government. This is not an impossible task. The corruption we are suffering from is indicative of people who feel that they have no say in government, and that there is no way to rectify the situation. Ross Perot has shown us that he knows how to solve this. He uses the "electronic town meeting" to inform the people what he is doing, wants to do and what the Congress is doing to help, or hinder, his actions. In doing this he informs the public, and in return gains public support. One thing that can motivate the Congress is the knowledge that a large percentage of the electorate are supporting the President. The efficient use of modern

See "PEROT" page 8

Clinton: Reinvest in the American Dream

by Stacy McClendon
Chronicle editor

What makes the American dream possible?

The American dream is possible when everyone has the opportunity to pursue their own dreams.

The American dream is having access to a good education—from pre-Kindergarten on. It's having federal college aid in order to get ahead. It's knowing that after graduation there's going to be a job out there. It's resting assured that in case of an illness, there's health care available.

The American dream was never "pull yourself up by the bootstraps," (which, by the way, is a physical impossibility.) While individualism and initiative are the professed ideals, Americans share such a sense of familial community that no one with a worthwhile goal should ever have to stand alone, except by choice.

The government gave away most of the Midwest to anyone who wished to farm the land and make a living. We put a whole generation through college on the G.I. Bill following World War II. And it was never charity, wasted on the lazy. Whenever America gave its resources to the people, the people responded with increased productivity that rewarded everyone. Americans have always known the value of priming a pump.

Through generosity with our spirit, our labor and our resources, we have built an infrastructure which has allowed us to conduct commerce quickly through the nation. But twelve years of supply-side economics that reward greed at the expense of the working class has depleted our economy and sapped the spirit of a people that no longer sees the due rewards of their hard work. And twelve years ago, this strategy was correctly termed "voodoo economics" by the man who is now willing to increase record government deficits in a vain attempt to make it work.

The idea of investing in ourselves is not foreign to this country. It doesn't mean tax and spend; when we invest we can grow.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore have developed a plan they call "Putting People First."

Their strategy starts with putting people to work by rebuilding the infrastructure and by converting from a

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'None of the above' vote goes to Perot

by Kevin Kelley
Chronicle staff loon

Quayle in '96?

Well, I'm feeling guilty. I voted for Perot for the *soul* reason that he won't win. Perot did not win my vote; He is not MY candidate; This election is like choosing between a bullet, a bottle of whiskey, or holding a strangers hand before major surgery. Here's why...

George Bush - Dan Quayle and Pro-choice. I could possibly vote for him if he would have said no to yes, and yes to no (respectively). His Civil Rights agenda was more like a Civil War. And his education policies taught the literate to read.

Bill Clinton - The major reason for my apprehension is a matter of typical party politics. Clinton may be a moderate Democrat, but he will remain partisan to his less than moderate co-horts in the

Congress. It is too much of a gamble to expect Clinton to remain committed to his moderate position, when party politics really comes down to it. I am all for change, but not one-sided. Besides, Clinton's home state newspaper, *The Arkansas Democrat*, can't even endorse him.

Perot - Perot himself said it best, "How can you run the general store, and expect to run General Motors." He was referring to Clinton, but the point hits directly in Texas. The mentality that because Perot is a good business man, qualifies him for the presidency is absurd. If you want the best business owner of a company, get Bill Gates of Microsoft, he is #1 on the Fortune list, and Perot is #20. Or vote for a Walton.

Bush will win the election, and I voted for Perot. I know he won't win, and this allows me to make my least favorite decision: A vote I don't agree with. Am I content with my valued vote? No. Will I care in 1996... I hope so.

Not voting - an option

by Damaris Henshaw
Special to the Chronicle

The only question I've heard lately is "So, who are you going to vote for?"

At first I answered, "No one." They'd ask why, and a very long drawn out argument would follow. Depending on who they were supporting, I would get called a Nazi, a conservative, or unAmerican.

After having the same argument with dozens of different people, I decided to answer from then on that I hadn't decided yet. But then each and every person felt it their civic duty to persuade me that their candidate was the best choice for president. This was

more annoying than being called unAmerican. So I've decided to share my opinion.

I will not vote for a given candidate simply because I do not like his/her opponent. I only vote for a candidate that I can support for him/herself. I won't vote for Clinton/Gore simply because I don't like Bush/Quayle or Perot/Stockdale. Likewise, I wouldn't for Bush/Quayle or Perot/Stockdale because I don't like Clinton/Gore.

Friends have suggested that it is my duty to vote, to choose the best of the worst, as it were. But I don't feel that it is my duty to "vote," as much as it takes to take part in the system. By not voting, I am exercising my freedom of choice. And I choose none of the above.



Judi Rendell/The Pacific Review

Pacific Review now accepting students' work

by Judy Henshaw
Special to the Chronicle

The Pacific Review Cal State, San Bernardino's literary magazine wants student submissions of poetry, short stories, drama, prose and visual art.

The Pacific Review's goal is to publish student work along with nationally and internationally recognized writers, such as Pulitzer Prize winner Louis Simpson and National Book Award winner William Stafford. Student writers chosen for publication receive national recognition. The magazine is sent to graduate programs at universities with writing programs as well as to prominent literary agents.

Copies of The Pacific Review go on sale each Spring at select bookstores around southern California. A few copies of the 1991-92 issue are on sale at the Coyote Bookstore.

Each year two \$50 prizes are given to the best student writers. One is given for poetry and the other for prose. The prizes are awarded in the Spring quarter and are presented at a special program where the student writers are invited to come and read their selected work.

To submit work, students should place a packet with the manuscript, name, address, local phone number, student ID number and a self-addressed stamped envelope for response and/or return of the work in the English Department office located in University Hall Room 334 or mail it to The Pacific Review, CSUSB, Department of English, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397.

All publications rights to accepts works revert to the writers upon publication. Responses will only be made to those individuals who include a SASE.

ASI withholding lobbying dues

Cal State Student Association
disorganized, CSUSB leaders say

by Jeff Freeman
Chronicle staff writer

Associated Students, Inc is withholding dues from the Cal State Students Association for the 1992-93 academic year. Cal State, San Bernardino joins CSU Sacramento and CSU Stanislaus in taking this measure in an attempt to restructure this student lobby-

ing organization.

According to a memorandum sent to the CSSA by the three campuses, "The necessity to withhold dues is the result of the association's inability to meet its mission statement.

Historically the association has been mired in seemingly endless and sometimes frivolous debate over trivial issues which, oftentimes, have little or no bear-

ing on student needs. The CSSA has an important role to play in the future of the CSU system and the potential to make real change, but there is a general lack of motivation on behalf of the association, indicating a lack of vision, direction, and cohesion."

The CSSA is the official voice of 360,000 students in the twenty campus Cal State system. It actively works to formulate policy with the Board of Trustees, Chancellor's Office, State Legislature, and the Governor's office.

ASI Legislative Director Michael Viscomi will be addressing the CSSA conference at CSU Bakersfield, November 14. Issues he will be addressing include: creating a CSSA advisor, focusing the aim and direction of issues, concentrating on better time management, and involving the Board of Directors more intimately with the Cal State University System.

Viscomi said, "this is an issue that is very important, and we all want to attain the same goal: a successful and effective voice at the statewide level."

Students get inside scoop on college

by Jolene Bartos
Chronicle staff writer

"The idea is to learn enough in this class to get a scholarship," Antonio Otero

Roni Fletcher, a high school senior, says she is "getting the inside scoop" on how to do college level course work. Fletcher is a Cajon High School student, as well as a freshman at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Enrolled at Cal State, San Bernardino, as regular students, Fletcher and 18 other Cajon High School students are getting a head start on their college educations by taking college chemistry courses while still in high school. They are preparing themselves for placement exams and earning college credit through the International Baccalaureate Program.

Sheri Stockwell, Cajon chemistry teacher, teaches college level chemistry to the 19 juniors and seniors. The course, equivalent to Cal State, San Bernardino's chemistry 215-216 series, provides classroom instruction at the high school and lab instruction in the chemistry labs on the Cal State campus. Chemistry is just one six academic courses the students may opt to take as part of the I.B. program.

Fletcher says she feels like she's "getting more education" than other high school students through this program. Encouraged by her parents, she plans to become a C.P.A., and feels the heavy academic load now will help her to achieve that longer term goal.

She manages to find the time on top of her busy academic schedule to participate on the high school's swim and water polo teams. In doing so, however, Fletcher says she has

to forfeit study time or swim meets in order to do both.

The I.B. chemistry students applied and are enrolled at Cal State, San Bernardino, just as other students are. They pay fees, and have access to campus privileges and facilities. However, the students say they don't have much opportunity to use the college's resources due to their heavy academic loads and schedules. The library is the one facility they do put to use frequently, however.

They say that getting a head start in college and having a chance to save money are the lead motivating factors for being in the program. Antonio Otero, a junior, said "The idea is to learn enough in this class to get a scholarship." Otero plans to go into medicine, but does

biochemistry. He already has his sights set on advanced degrees in this area. The I.B. program will give him a head start in college, he says, as well as help him save time and money in the process.

Because of their heavy schedules, these students normally don't have part-time jobs that might help them fund their educations. The I.B. program itself is funded through the high school itself, but the students have extra expenses that the non-I.B. students don't have. Scientific calculators and lab notebooks are required. Transportation to the college campus, plus parking permits and registration fees, figure into the added expense of their educations.

These three students ex-

Each admitted that the academics can get in the way of their extracurricular sporting activities, but all say it is worth the trade-off to pursue their academic goals.

Stockwell says her students have high expectations of themselves, and they get disappointed over grades they feel are not good enough. The students say they cope okay with the extra pressure of the advanced classes, but their teacher notices their reactions to the extra stress. She tries to keep their expectations realistic. She also speaks highly of their abilities - both academically and in coping with putting in the extra energy it takes to succeed in the I.B. program.

The I.B. program takes the place of the Advance Placement programs at other schools. Both programs prepare students to take advanced placement exams that earn credits toward their college degrees. The I.B. program has an extra bonus of allowing those credits to be accepted at schools outside the United States. Student performance in the program is evaluated by a team of educators in the international academic community, this year in Wales.

To earn the International Baccalaureate diploma, students must take courses in six subjects each year, and pass the standard exams. Subjects include math, English, science, foreign language, history and a theory of knowledge course. Students also have an option of seeking a certificate in individual subjects instead of the complete diploma.



not yet have a specific field of study in mind.

As a senior, Ryan Beard's long term goal is to be a leader in the rapidly expanding field of

pressed their appreciation of the support from their parents, coming in the form of money, encouragement, and, for Beard and Otero, cars to get to school in.

Ready for a long Night?

by Jennifer Kim
Chronicle staff writer

Night and the City was time consuming and tiring, and any movie starting Robert De Niro and Jessica Lange has no excuse to be that way.

De Niro and Lange were great, but the story needed more life. Some of the parts are funny, but in some other parts, the audience is left wondering when the movie is going to be over. But even when it was all over, the audience is left wondering why they spent the last two hours in the theater.

The movie is yet another attempt to examine the excesses of the '80s in an attempt to promote a different lifestyle in the '90s. It's been done before. It's been done better.

Harry Fabian (De Niro) is a small-time New York City lawyer who impulsively decides to take a shot at the big time. He's an ambulance chaser whose professional instincts are geared toward the short cut and the financial quick kill. Helen Nasser (Lange) the wife of the bar which Fabian frequents joins him in his schemes.

Helen, and Harry are roman-



NC-2 ROBERT DE NIRO is Harry Fabian, the enterprising hero of "NIGHT AND THE CITY," a drama directed by Irwin Winkler.

tically involved, and she helps him out with the money to promote boxing. In exchange Helen wants a Liquor license. Harry brings Al (Jack Warden) to New York city, because Al knows a lot about boxing, and can help with the ring.

Another boxing producer, Boom Boom (Alan King) threatens Harry, that if anything happens to his brother Al. Boom Boom will be killed. Al, later in the movie fights a man and falls

down on the floor, has a heart attack, and dies. The men who work for Boom Boom come to Helen's restaurant and try to kill him.

The movie ends with an ambulance taking Harry away.

Such a medical deal!

Okay, the Santa Ana winds have not blown you off the library yet. Consider yourself lucky so far. But what if you misjudged the half-life of that chicken salad sandwich from the vending machine in the basement of the library? Maybe that two hour lecture on *Moby Dick* gave you a whale of a headache.

Fortunately for you, this campus has its own medical clinic. The Health Center is that one-story building east of the library and north of the Commons. It is a full service facility with doctors, nurses, and a pharmacy.

If you have a student I.D. card, you can schedule appointments just as you would at any other doctor's office. The big difference here is that most services are free.

Fees have just been instituted for elective procedures like physicals and immunizations, but they are still bargain priced.

The best deal of all is the pharmacy. Simply grab a form at the left end of the main counter, pencil in your name and student number and take it to the pharmacy window. Don't forget your I.D. card.

Once there, you have your

CSUSB 101 <i>The course they never gave you</i>	A weekly column by William Lundquist
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choice of most over-the-counter drugs at incredible rates. Why would anyone pay \$5.50 for Tylenol or One-A-Day vitamins when you can buy their generic counterparts for \$1.50 a bottle?

Budding entrepreneurs should know they won't be allowed to buy a case at those prices and make a killing.

You can also have most prescriptions written by most doctors filled here at really good rates.

For those of you who have time for anything besides studying, there are baskets of free condoms on a table by the entrance, or back by the pharmacy.

For those of you who have spent more time with condoms than with books this quarter, the seventh week crunch is just about here. Check in next week for "Where do I study; how can I pass?"

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On the spot



Steven Bobach--Computer Sceince

"It's all about money, which is unfortunate but, I hope everyone can get their CAR in on time. If you snooze, you loose, I guess.



Shannon McGlothlin--Nursing

"This is my first year here. I don't know any other system, so it's fine with me.

How do you feel about the new registration procedures?



Mike Langlons--Criminal Justice

"I feel that it may be purposful due to the lack of scholastic funds in California. But I feel it may cause a lot of confusion at registration time.



Ralph Cervantes--Physical Education

"It's unfair because they've already raised the fees forty percent and people may not have time to mail it in."



Margaret Hertz--Undeclared

"It doesn't matter to me, my parents pay for it."

Coyotes play 'spoiler'

by Donna Espinoza
Chronicle staff writer

The Coyote men's soccer team is attempting to wind up its regular season as a conference "spoiler" after watching its hopes of repeating as CCAA champion evaporated with an early season slump.

"After a championship season last year, it would be hard for us to end with a losing one, so our motivation has been to finish our schedule winning and possibly vie for third place," said head coach Carlos Juarez.

Heading into games with conference front runners Cal State, Bakersfield and Cal State, Los Angeles, the Coyotes were holding down an overall record of 6-8-1 (5-5 in conference) and fourth place in the CCAA. Out of title contention, they could only take these games as an opportunity to knock one of the conference's top two teams out of contention.

"Every game we've played since joining the conference has been tough and physical and we would like to be the ones to keep one of the two teams from winning the [CCAA] title," said Juarez. "And a victory against either team can do that."

Juarez said the team liked its chances going into the CS Bakersfield game based on some success they had against them last year. Their confidence served them well as they rolled into

Bakersfield and knocked off the front-running Roadrunners in a 3-2 thriller on Wednesday, October 28 pushing them over the .500 mark in conference play.

The Coyotes tried to down the high-flying Golden Eagles of Cal State, Los Angeles in its final home game on Saturday, October 31. The CSUSB men lost a 5-4 heartbreaker to CSLA earlier in the season and Juarez said they had retribution on their minds. A Coyote victory would bring their home record to 4-2-1.

"I felt we deserved to win that last one, so we're out to make it difficult the second time around," he said. "Improving our home record is also a definite motivational factor."

Although the team is out of first place contention, they have stepped up their level of play of late and put together a string of victories that has eased the sting of a 1-5 start.

"We dug ourselves deep in a whole at the start of the season and have been fighting to be back on top," said Juarez.

According to Juarez consistency has been a key aspect in making a comeback. Juarez noted that Tony Rossi, Robert Pedace, Robby Becker and Frank Felix, have been key contributors to the team's recent consistency.

The team will be at the University of Nevada Las Vegas tonight for a match with the Runnin' Rebels and then on to Grand Canyon University on Saturday, November 7.

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SUBDUDE

Tiffany Jones/The Chronicle



Clinton

Continued from page 4
defense to a peacetime economy.

They will reward work by providing tax fairness to working families—right now the middle class is working harder for less money.

They plan to support lifetime learning—working with parents and children to improve schools and providing every American the chance to borrow money to go to college.

They aim to provide quality, affordable health care by controlling costs. And they plan to revolutionize government by eliminating wasteful spending.

But this is not a "tax and spend" mentality. They will pay for the investments and reduce the national deficit by cutting spending, closing corporate tax loopholes and forcing the very wealthy to pay their fair share of taxes.

The Congressional Budget Office expects the current deficit to stand at \$193 billion in 1996 should the policies that are in effect now continue. If we allow Bill Clinton to implement his plan, with *moderate* growth, four years from now, the deficit will stand at \$141 billion and should we experience *strong* growth, it will be less than \$76 billion.

The American dream can be ours again, we just need a leader who has a vision for the future and a plan to implement it.

If you believe the American dream is important to how we define ourselves as Americans, if you can see tomorrow being better than today, and if you can see that it's time for change, vote for Bill Clinton for President tomorrow.

Perot

Continued from page 4

communications and public opinion can help to eliminate waste and corruption in our government, by informing the citizens what their Representatives are doing.

I am supporting Ross Perot for the simple reasons that he has pledged to work for the American peoples interest; stimulate American industry; and strive to eliminate the national debt. He has shown us how he would do this, and he has explained to us that it will not be easy. Cuts will have to be made and taxes raised, but that will be a burden that All Americans will share equally.

In closing, I am going to ask you the same questions Ross Perot asked us- If you wanted someone to manage your finances, or look after the welfare of your children, who would you choose? This is the question that made up my mind-Ross Perot.

Bush

Continued from page 4

integrity, and his near identical proposals will reap the same effects.

All the Democrats have done is taken the same big-government program-for-everyone-policies and reward them. Instead of being stuck with the failure (and the bill) of "The Great Society" program, we'll get shafted by Clinton's "New Covenant" of increased taxes, debt and unemployment.

Fortunately for all of us, the Congress will have over 150 new members that will work with the president, rather than block his legislation that would really help the economy. The president's crime, energy, health and economic proposals can't even get through committee, thanks to the hard work of the Democrat leadership, including the Ozone Man himself, Al Gore!

If people really want "change", they should fire all the left-wing liberals who have controlled Congress for 38 years, and replace them with individuals who truly have *new* ideas about the duties and *limitations* of the Federal Government. The Big Government, tax-and-spend ("invest") Democrats like Bill Clinton just *don't* get it!

Attn: Clubs and Organizations:

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