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Switch to semester system considered

by William Lundquist
Chronicle copy editor

A proposed switch from the quarter system to the semester system is more popular with faculty, administration, and staff than with students at Cal State, San Bernardino according to preliminary results from a campus-wide survey.

According to Russell Barber, Chair of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee to Study Conversion to the Semester System, results coming in from the committee's opinion polls show a trend towards division between students and other members of the campus community.

Barber felt the committee itself is split on the conversion issue and may present two sets of recommendations to the Faculty Senate in mid-December. One recommendation may emphasize cost savings; the other would recommend action based on other criteria.

Barber said the committee would consider student opinions, faculty opinions, relative costs, possible impact on student schedules, enrollment, and other factors in making its recommendations.

The Ad Hoc Committee is made up of six faculty members, three members of the administration, one staff member, one graduate student, and one undergraduate student.

Based on the committee's report, the Faculty Senate will make a recommendation to Anthony Evans, President of CSUSB, in February. Ultimately, the final decision is entirely in Evan's hands, though it would have to be approved by the CSU Chancellor's Office.

The trend in the CSU system

is towards the semester system, with two-thirds of the campuses now on that system, compared with less than half 15 years ago. Nationwide, 77 percent of campuses are on the semester system.

If the semester system ultimately goes into effect at CSUSB, the academic year would begin in mid-August. Fall Semester would end in mid-December. Spring

see "Semester" page 8

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Cal State, San Bernardino's Weekly CHRONICLE

Volume 27 Issue 9
December 7, 1992

Metzger event to occur in winter

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
opinion editor

Cal State, San Bernardino's Political Science and National Security Studies Department plans to re-schedule a forum on cultural diversity which was cancelled amid student protests of the scheduled appearance of white supremacist Tom Metzger.

The controversy over Metzger's booking was the product of botched campus communications, misinterpretation and over-reaction, according to Political Science chairman Michael LeMay.

The forum, originally slated for Nov. 25, will be held sometime during the Winter Quarter, "probably late January to mid-February," said LeMay. If Metzger, founder of White Aryan Resistance (WAR), is available on that date, he will be invited to debate spokespeople from organizations representing other viewpoints.

"This is an important issue that should be discussed," said LeMay.

LeMay said he approved of

booking Metzger so the forum could have a spokesman representing the radical right-wing, to provide balance for other campus groups, which favor left-of-center politics.

"It is incumbent on the University to have as many points of view as possible," said LeMay. "You can't have a forum with just one side."

"If we can't get comparable spokesmen, we'll do an open forum on the topic: 'Discrimination on Campus, with student spokesmen.'"

LeMay denied allegations that Political Science kept Metzger's planned appearance a secret from the student groups also slated to participate in the forum.

"We weren't trying to pull a fast one," LeMay said.

LeMay blamed the fact that few people outside the Political Science Department knew of Metzger's booking on the vagaries of intra-campus communications, went on to explain that the publicity campaign for the forum was delayed while forum planners debated where the event should be held. The event

was originally booked into Wylie's Pub, but Public Safety and the Administration decided that a venue where alcohol was served was not the best place to conduct what might become an emotionally-charged discussion. The Student Union was rejected because an outdoor site presented security problems. LeMay finally approved the Panorama Room of the Lower Commons for the forum.

The University Ambassador Society issued a campus-wide memorandum Nov. 19, condemning Metzger's appearance. The memo, written by David Timms, urged faculty members to cancel classes, and students to boycott the campus, on the day of the forum, if Metzger appeared as scheduled. The memo said it advocated a boycott in the interest of public safety, alleging that security precautions for Metzger's visit were inadequate. Four campus police officers were scheduled to be on duty while Metzger was on campus.

"I thought four officers would be enough," LeMay said. "Maybe I was naive about that."

LeMay cancelled the forum Nov. 19, after several student groups withdrew from participating in the forum, in protest of Metzger's appearance.

Michael C. DeMayo, the Political Science Lecturer/Graduate Assistant who first proposed inviting Metzger to CSUSB, issued his own open memo Nov. 25, blasting the Ambassador Society memo as an effort to suppress the free exchange of ideas.

"The cowardly tyranny of authoritarianism is often initiated (sic) in the name of public safety," DeMayo wrote in his memo, printed on Political Science stationery. "When I called Mr. Metzger, a nationally recognized spokesman for his beliefs, my only hope was that he could, perhaps, pro-

vide me with a skinhead (to speak at the forum)." DeMayo stressed that adequate security measures were a condition of Metzger's appearance, that it was of great concern both to the University and to Metzger himself.

DeMayo's memo also denies David Timms' allegation that Political Science kept Metzger's coming to CSUSB a secret from the students. DeMayo says he contacted Soncia Regans, staff advisor to the African Students Association, on Nov. 4. DeMayo accused Regans of threatening to engineer a boycott of audio-visual technicians, so that Metzger would be denied the campus' only source of public-address equipment.

Regans was not available for comment as of this writing.

LeMay said he did not see DeMayo's 750-word, single-paragraph memo before it was distributed. "I wish I had seen (the memo)," said LeMay. "I would have made (the memo) more diplomatic."

Both LeMay and DeMayo commented that, after the news of Metzger's scheduled visit spread across campus, Political Science Department office doors and bulletin boards were soon covered with drawings of swastikas, and epithets such as "Racists Go Home."

"I was not upset by it," LeMay said of the critical notes.

The battle for books

by John Andrews
Chronicle senior writer

The Coyote Bookstore's estimate of how many books are needed for each class next quarter is not always the same as that of the instructor.

The bookstore is currently facing its quarterly task of ordering text books for the next (winter) quarter. While many students take for granted the fact that the number of books requested by the class instructor is the number actually ordered by the bookstore, a majority of the orders submitted by the instructor's are cut

before they leave campus. This disparity was so large in the book orders for fall quarter that normal irritation among instructors turned to near-outrage.

According to Dean of Humanities Beverly Hendrix, she received numerous calls from instructors in her department complaining that up to half of their classes were without books. While filling in for absent Vice President Dennis Hefner early in September, she says she telephoned bookstore manager Carol Dunlap to discuss rumors that book orders were being cut.

"At that time she told me the book orders

see "Bookstore" page 8



If hate isn't ugly, why do we hide it?

by Kevin Kelley
Chronicle graduating senior

We don't need no education.

Well, this is it. The Christmas season is upon us, and I'm looking for a place to rest my weary, institutionally educated head. A sort of unChrist-like "no rooms at the inn" scenario. I have but one, final column to write about the things that I think go a little unnoticed, once leaving the spotlight of the evening news.

This final series, (two parts should be considered a mini-series, like the time the Brady's went to Hawaii, and Peter found that little tiki-doll. I had to wait an entire week to see if Greg would be all right after that surfing accident) was instigated by some racist scribbles, covering the walls of the 'W.C.' in the Pfau Library.

Well, since that last article (Chronicle 27/#8), two things have occurred: Uno) The fine custodial crew at our University, did a wonderful cleaning job. Dous...err...Two) The mad pen bombers returned. This time they were really angry. So angry in fact, that they misspelled "recipient."

O.K. now what does this tell us? Well it helps us with our Christmas shopping. Many an

hour will be saved at Bigot's ("Where hooded America shops"). Now we can just buy them all dictionaries. What a novel concept. If you really have money to burn, you can get that desk reference set, complete with thesaurus, cliched epithets, and an Astrological guide (Wouldn't want to do any hatin' if your moon is not aligned.).

What does it really tell us? Nothing we didn't already know. It won't end. No matter how many times a wall gets cleaned, someone will find that is their duty to dirty it up. Let them dirty it up. But I still have the same question? If you feel so strongly about something, and want people to know how you feel, why do you do it in an area where you can't claim your feelings? This isn't romantic. It's not like you are sending roses anonymously, your sending hate. Hate is cool. Hate is fashionable. Why not express it in a more accessible way. I mean Metzger does it (or tries to do it). He goes on TV, writes articles (Spellcheck?), has a hotline (has people killed, perpetuates lies, and is in financial ruin because "Empire runnin' ain't easy") At the very least, he is open about it.

Hitler had his swastika. South Africa has laws. All the racist heroes of the world claimed

their messages, why aren't the youth doing it?

When I was younger, I loved baseball. Played it everyday. One of my favorite players was George Brett. Brett had swing/stance that was unique. I watched him on TV, and learned his stance. I emulated my hero.

At college, I got really involved in the teachings of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. At my most intensive time, I began to use phrasings like he did. I began to get more Biblical in my referencing. I learned (but have yet to grasp) the power of the word. He taught me about the treatment of others. He taught me about struggle for Equality (of which I can only read about). When he told me that he had been to the Mountain top, I wanted to climb. When he talked of Rosa Parks, I felt like she was my mother. When he said "I have a dream," that night I dreamt.

If people are so open about peace, why aren't they so open about hate? Has society conditioned "hate" back inside the homes. Back inside the hearts and minds. A young mind is open to many things, but a narrow mind fills up quick. If you are taught by your parents (or are teaching your children) that it is O.K. to yell at the woman on the TV, because she is not of your color. Do you

mumble at the man in the car next to you, because he isn't of your race? Then, when you are face to face, you shake their hand and tell them a polite "No." What are you teaching? More importantly what are they learning? They are learning to write on bathroom walls, but misspell the words.

Proud?

Speech from Arrested Development says "It's summer outside but yet were snowed in" (Give A Man A Fish). Much like the Rev. Dr. King made me feel, I now feel cold. We don't need no thought control.

'Politically Correct' NAACP is as racist as Tom Metzger

by Neiland K. Derry
staff writer

The actions of Tom Metzger and his organization are matters of fact and public record. He is a racist and must be condemned by society. But this does not eliminate the benefit to students of allowing him to speak at our campus. Like the quotation referring to thieves; it takes a racist to catch a racist.

We should invite a debate between Metzger and a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Metzger will surely show that his overt and violent racism is no match for the hidden and successful racism of this "politically correct" organization.

Let people forget, the NAACP espouses Affirmative Action, racial quotas, and scholarships based on race rather than need. All of these largely successful actions are based in blatant racism, but their injustice has been hidden by the thin veil of political correctness.

Yes, the NAACP did have benevolent purposes of equality

and fairness, but those times have since passed. They have moved from the realm of protecting the rights of minorities, to oppressing the rights of the majority through race-based hiring systems. Just as WAR (White Aryan Resistance) and Metzger justify violence, so has the NAACP justified the destruction and murder of the L.A. riots. Its members have decried violence against African-Americans, and then kept silent after similar racism perpetrated by African-Americans toward other persons, such as the Jewish man who was murdered by an African-American mob in New York.

So, let us welcome these two representatives with open and objective arms. In such a forum, racial discrimination can truly be brought to light. The time has come for this nation to condemn racism unselectively and broadly. Its evil cannot be condoned by a just society, regardless of whether it is baseless or retributive. If we are fortunate, both sides will illuminate the perversions of the other, and the spirit of the Declaration of Independence can live again, at least for a short time.

BARBARA SHARES HER EXPERIENCE
AS FIRST LADY WITH HILLARY



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Opinion

No-camping laws say 'Homeless, move on'

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
opinion editor

I have two opinions, and both were inspired by similar messages:

Two advocacy groups are suing the city of Santa Monica over a recently-passed local ordinance banning camping on publicly-owned land. The ordinance is viewed by these groups as a measure designed to discourage the homeless from coming to Santa Monica. The city attorney has been fired for refusing to enforce the new law.

In Miami, where police have frequently arrested street people in large numbers, so tourists and conventioners wouldn't have to see them, advocates for the homeless have just won a ruling requiring the city to provide areas where people can sleep outside, unmolested by police.

I got to thinking about these matters a few weeks ago, when a talk show host on KFI (640 AM) was taking phone calls on the subject of the Santa Monica no-camping ordinance. Most of the callers agreed with the host, supporting the ordinance. Many told stories of being accosted by panhandlers. Others complained of the unpleasant sight of street people camping on city streets. The host summed her opinion up by saying, "the law shouldn't cater to these people."

"These people!"

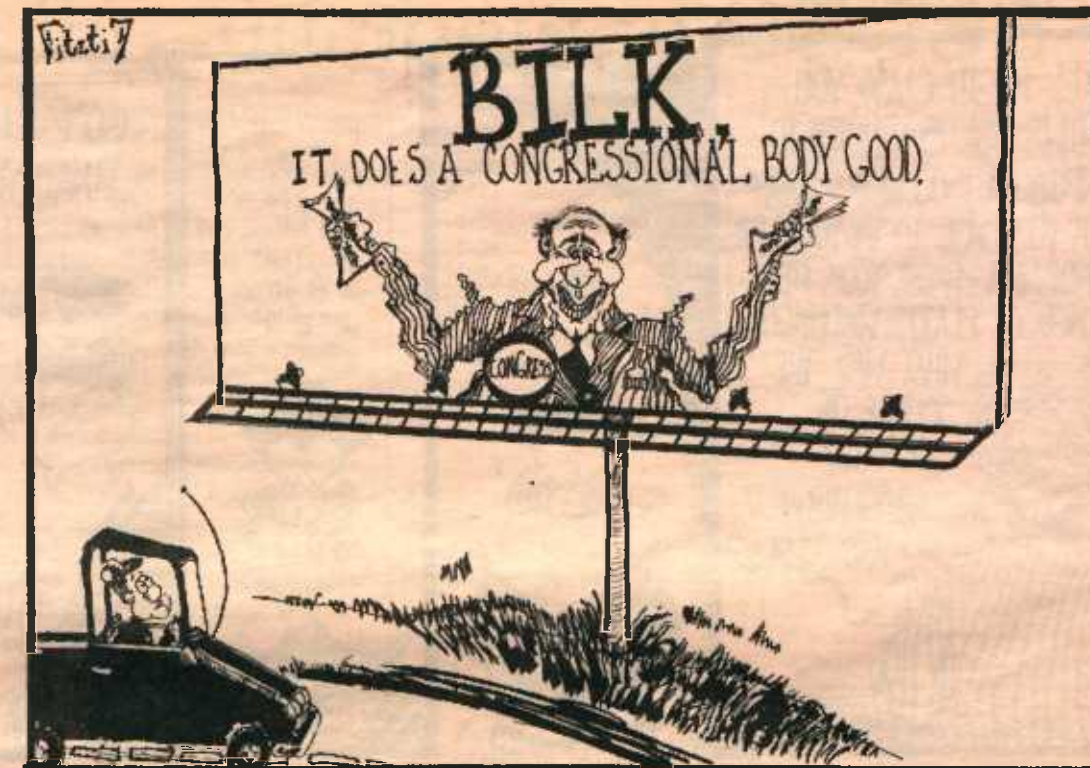
I think people should remember that we are "these people," and they are us. It also behooves us to recognize that most homeless people do not live outdoors by choice, but by circumstance.

I have been bothered by panhandlers on the street. And I don't enjoy the sight of people wandering about aimlessly, carrying all their worldly possessions in a shopping cart, sleeping in parks and doorways.

But where else can they go? Poor people come to cities for the same reason rich people do: cities are where the money is. Cities are where the jobs and the opportunities are. Cities are where a homeless person has the best chance to change his circumstances, and get off the street.

One thing that you, and I, and Donald Trump, and the guy in front of Lucky's holding the "Will work for food" sign have in common is that we all have to sleep several hours each day. Sleeping is a necessary part of the human condition. To a person who cannot afford conventional lodgings, a law that says "you can't sleep here" translates to "You can't be here any longer than you can stay awake."

It's easy to objectify the homeless, to not think of them as human. What could the Santa Monica ordinance represent but a failure



to recognize the humanity of street people?

Bottom line: this law attempts to deal with the problem of homelessness by giving homeless people the bum's rush to the city limits. It's passing the buck, by making the homeless some other city's problem. At least, until that city passes a similar law. If enough cities pass laws like Santa Monica's, there won't be *anyplace* the homeless can go in peace.

It seems to me that government has, or should have, better things to do with the public's time and money than to harass people who are already experiencing hard times.

But if you cannot sympathize with "these people," think of yourself as one of them.

In America, even the poorest

of us realizes an income that the average citizen of this planet only sees in dreams. The trouble is, we also enjoy a standard of living so extravagant that most of us live from paycheck to paycheck, while paying enormous credit bills. And Americans are the worst savers in the industrialized world; most of us don't have a dime for a rainy day. If the problems of the homeless seem remote, remember that if you are like most Americans, *you are about two months away from living on the street* if, for whatever reason, your income were to stop.

And when that happens, you officially cease to exist as an American. The U.S. Labor Department doesn't even objectify the homeless. They base their statistics on household polls, so the

homeless aren't represented in unemployment figures. Until the 1990 Census, homeless people didn't even figure in the official count of our country's population.

As college students, we tend to feel insulated from such problems. Many of us still accept support from our parents. We are smart, and when we graduate, we look forward to lives of consistent employment, and comfortable incomes. But a college degree doesn't guarantee protection from a recession, or even a job.

A society is judged by the way it treats the least of its members. So next time you see a street person, look at your own life, see how similar his life may have once been, and how quickly fate can force you to trade places.

Think about the future.

Ambassador Society: Self-styled censors?

Editor, The Chronicle:

I am appalled to hear of the cancellation of the Cultural Diversity panel in which Tom Metzger was to participate. Has the day come to our university when somebody else, or some group like the University Ambassador Society, is telling the students that a particular event is not suitable for them to participate in? Is the Ambassador Society the campus censor?

In the Society's memo addressed to "Members of the Campus Community" they state: "[We] regret having to inform you of an event that is scheduled to occur on campus and is contrary to the mission of this University, 'Unity through Diversity.'" In my opinion, if you want unity through diversity, all aspects of cul-

ture should be represented, not just the politically correct ones. With the cancellation of Tom Metzger's appearance, I feel the students are being told what our position should be, instead of letting us decide for ourselves.

The student allowed MEChA to hold a demonstration at the beginning of the spring quarter, in which they rallied against authority. Also, Charles Pace is scheduled to speak about Malcolm X on Nov. 24—ironically, one day before Tom Metzger's appearance was scheduled. Finally, next quarter an ex-major league umpire

who was kicked out of the major league for being homosexual, is scheduled to speak on the struggles of homosexuality. Are these assemblies only allowed because they happen to be politically correct? I wish the answer were no, and say they are only exercising their First Amendment rights. But I think the answer is yes.

Each person has their own opinion, and the First Amendment guarantees the right to express themselves. Do you remember that amendment to the United States Constitution? I think it is worth the time for everybody to

read it again and never to forget it—or has it been suspended at CSUSB?

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances."

In almost every rally there is some degree of danger, and it is a fact that violence has sometimes been associated with Tom Metzger's appearances. Knowing this fact, Dr. Michael LeMay has postponed the event until the necessary security arrangements have been made. Cancelling the event only stimulated more racism.

Sincerely,
Terry A. Szucsko

Letters to the Chronicle

The Chronicle welcomes your letter to the editor, which we will publish without prejudice. *The Chronicle's* policy is to only print letters that provide the following information

1. The writer's full legal name.

2. A return address and a telephone number at which we can contact the writer. (This information will be confidential.)

All letters are subject to editing for spelling and space considerations.

Post flyers, but clean up your act!

Attention, Fellow Students and Faculty.

If you have the time and person-power to put up your flyers and advertisements, please take the same amount of time and energy to clean them up. Politicians tend to blanket an area, promoting themselves and their ideas, and then fail to clean up their mess. Monkey see, monkey do.

Please folks, let's not be a monkey. We have a beautiful campus. Let's try to keep it that way. If the idea is to let us know about an event, then let's not get it lost amongst outdated activities.

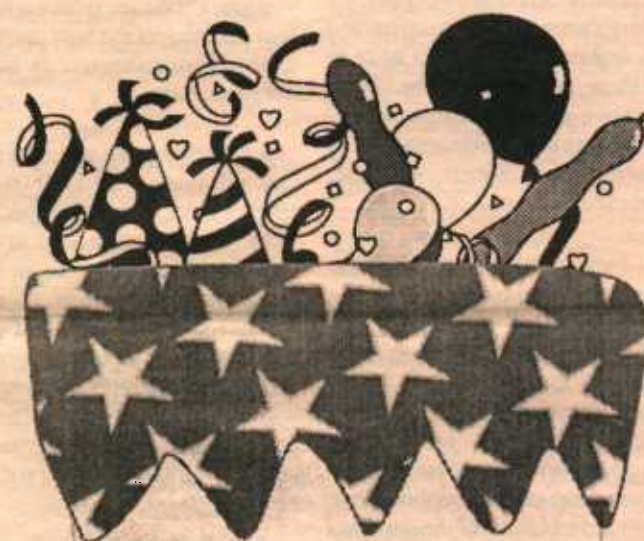
Respectfully,
David L. Coldren

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Diversity found in the numbers at CSUSB

by Lee Romano
Chronicle staff writer

Despite the current budget crisis which has led to increased tuition, enrollment seems to be remaining fairly stable. According to preliminary census data obtained from Moran's office, total enrollment for the Fall Quarter of 1992 is 12,483, down just 78 students from fall of last year.

All of the facts and figures that pertain to the Fall Quarter 1992 are preliminary, reminds Moran. The final data for this year's fall enrollment should be available some time next quarter.

Although the majority of students classified themselves as "White Non-Hispanic," our student body is still a diverse one.

Statistics from 1985 through 1991 show that White enrollment in the fall terms has been steadily declining, but minority enrollment has been on the rise.

According to Moran, the ethnic categories become richer every year as different groups become officially accounted for. This should help the university

keep more accurate statistics on practically every student's ethnic background.

According to the Office of Institutional Research's "Statistical Factbook," the major with the highest average aged student and the highest average GPA of its students - as of Fall 1991 enrollment - is Education. Interestingly, the higher the average age of students within a major, the higher their average G.P.A.

With the exception of Humanities and Education being reversed, the percentage of female students within the majors follows the same pattern as mentioned above.

Getting back to age, using the preliminary 1992 Fall Quarter data, it seems that the most plentiful age on campus is 22. Students who are age 22 number 1,111, and comprise 8.9% of our student population. At opposite ends of the spectrum, we have one lone 86-year-old and a trio of 15-year-olds.

Statistics are not yet available for the average age of students this school year, according to Moran. As of the 1991 Fall

Quarter, the average CSUSB student was 28.5-years-old.

As in our society as a whole, and in our mini-society at CSUSB, life in the dorms has many diversities, too. The male/female population in the dorms is split approximately 44%/56% respectively. This is close to our campus split of 40% men and 60% women.

According to Norm Slotted, Acting Director of Housing, most of this year's 367 dorm students fall within the typical Freshman and Sophomore ages. As of their Junior year many students tend to look for more apartment-like housing, says Slotted.

Slotted says he believes the economy is affecting dorm life in that occupancy this year is below capacity for the first time. Normally, the dorms have a waiting list, but this year occupancy is only at about 90%.

While many of us may not be living in the "real world" yet, our mini-society here at school is indicative of what we will experience when we join the ranks of college educated working men and women.

Dorm Students

AGE	#OF STUDENTS
16-17	2
18-20	213
21-24	107
25-29	32
30+	13

Female Students

MAJOR	% FEMALE
Humanities	77.3%
Education	70.2%
Social & Behavioral Sciences	61.0%
Natural Science	50.7%
Administration	47.5%

We're growing in diversity

RACE	F-1985 %	F-1991 %	INCREASE/DECREASE
White	72.2%	65.8%	- 8%
Black	7.3%	7.7%	+ 5%
Hispanic	12.2%	14.4%	+ 18%
Asian	4.0%	7.1%	+ 77%

Age & GPA by school

MAJOR	AVG AGE	AVG GPA
Education	37.2	3.66
Humanities	28.1	2.90
Social & Behavioral Sciences	27.8	2.88
Natural Science	26.2	2.80
Administration	26.2	2.77

Enrollment by Fall Quarters

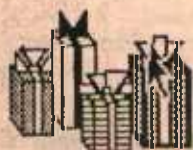
1985	6,513
1986	7,423
1987	8,366
1988	9,673
1989	10,873
1990	11,927
1991	12,561
1992	12,483

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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

Campus gets into holiday giving

by Donna Espinoza
Chronicle staff writer

With Thanksgiving over, the holiday sales have begun, the holiday decorations are popping up across town and holiday music is even on the airwaves, yes, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, the season of giving. Granted, two campus organizations are trying to share the spirit of the holidays by hosting food and toy drives for families and individuals in the San Bernardino area.

The Inland AIDS Project Holiday Food Drive sponsored in part by the Department of Health Science and Cal State San Bernardino's AIDS Peer Educators, and Operation Santa 1992 sponsored by the Office of Extended Education are currently underway.

"To be able to go and pick out toys and take those along with the donated goods and watch the children unwrap them, well it really puts Christmas into perspective and how much we take for granted," said Conference Coordinator of Extended Education Donna Walker. "It is great to



DONNA ESPINOZA/The Chronicle

Project Santa volunteers at work: Toy drive co-chairs Donna Walker and Joanne Stauski sort donations received for the 60 children the group is hoping to help this season.

help the children who haven't had such a pleasant life. If people could only see the expression on their faces as well as on the faces of their foster parents, then they would realize how worth while this project is."

This is the third year that Walker and Joanne Stauski have co-chaired this annual drive which is hoping to provide toys for 67 children this year. Their efforts are being concentrated on the Inland Area Native American

Association (IANAA) and Guadalupe Homes.

The IANAA is located in San Bernardino and assists low income and homeless Native Americans. Operation Santa is collecting canned and non-perishable food items, good used clothing and/or new items.

Guadalupe Homes is a foster family agency located in Grand Terrace. The children range in age from newborn to 12 years old. Operation Santa is seek-

ing donations of new unwrapped toys in the \$15 range for these children.

Operation Santa is accepting contributions until tomorrow. Monetary contributions are accepted and checks can be made payable to CSUSB Foundation, Attn: Operation Santa. For more information on Operation Santa contact Joanne Stauski at 880-55981.

The other drive taking place until the food basket delivery date on December 19, is the Inland AIDS Project Holiday Food Drive. This annual project is being held to assist the over 600 clients of the Inland AIDS Project.

"AIDS is an expensive disease and because of the illness many of the clients are low income so we are trying to supplement their supplies," said Cindy Paxton, Ph.D., Health Science Professor and chair for the campus AIDS Education and Policy Committee. The drive is being held to help fill holiday baskets for clients and the cupboards at the Inland AIDS Project. Canned and non-perishable food items along with blankets, pampers, hygiene items and cleaning products are being sought. "We would

like to help them out with those everyday household items that run up your grocery bill as well as toys for clients with young children," said Paxton.

The campus peer educators have been working on this project since late November along with building awareness on issues related to the AIDS epidemic. "My dream would be for every faculty member on campus to bring one item, then we would allow the Project to give continuous support to their clients during the holidays," said Paxton.

Donations can be delivered to Temporary Office 41 between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday or to have someone pick-up a donation or for additional information, contact Paxton at 880-5343.



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LYWOOD - 1g townhouse, 2-bdrm, 2-bath, garage, pool, spa, sauna. \$700/mo 889-2631

Young
Demos
form
club at
CSUSB

by Natalie Romano
Chronicle staff writer

Starting with only six members last spring, the Young Democrats began formation, banning for the purpose of "getting young people to know the oldest party in America; the party of Jefferson and Kennedy," says president Aaron Watson.

Besides introducing ideals and history, the organization

which has increased to forty-five members, has other goals. It hopes to raise funds for Democratic candidates and hold a political banquet that would bring Democratic speakers on campus.

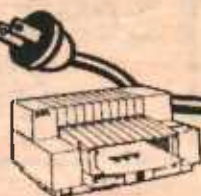
Direction for the CSUSB Young Democrats stems from three different places; the Democratic National Committee, the National Chapter of Young Democrats, and campus advisors, Dr. Michael Le May and Dr. Al Mariam. While Dr. Mariam states

he doesn't want to be an "invisible guiding hand" to the group, he believes the Young Democrats should stimulate political interest on campus. In response to how he would feel about a debate between the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, Dr. Mariam quipped, "That's interesting, very healthy, something I would certainly encour-

see "Democrats" page 11

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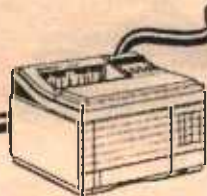
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On the air and on their own

In the North West corner of the Creative Arts building lies a beach. Well, actually its not a beach but a radio station, KSSB 106.3 F.M. But, like a beach at low tide, it is a fascinating world complete with the weird and the beautiful, the historic and the fresh. In the past, KSSB was like a powerful wave. Now with former advisor Rob

McKenzie's transfer and the recent obstacles KSSB has faced, the station's substance is exposed. The dedication and talent that was taken for granted during high tide now stands unaided, proving that KSSB is more than a place to have a good time, that it's a place that provides growth and contributes to life.

Student run station thrives under strong leadership

This year gave KSSB a change of tides, unveiling the many intricate personalities and ambitions working together, preparing as a whole to become the next surge of leadership. The driving force in the station is the executive council, the elected and appointed officials who lend stability to the station. They are as follows:

Station Manager, Robin Diamond has been with KSSB for three and a half years. She was program director last year and news director the year before that. She also D.J.s at KCAL F.M. She said, "Media is a huge influence on people and I'd like to do something good with it. Media has gotten so tarnished by exploiting people and not really reporting news, and I'd like to change that."

Program Director, Sherwin Smith is responsible for everything that goes on the air, but says the biggest job is in scheduling the shows, considering personal preferences and individuals' schedules while allotting fifty-six time spots. He said, "This

radio station is the highlight of my life. Basically it too close to what I'd like to do in real life to not have fun. If I could do this and make money at it, I couldn't be happier."

Promotions Director, Adrian Hyatt encourages organizations to collaborate with KSSB for the overall benefit of the university. She said, "Most of the people at KSSB have so much ambition within them. Its my job to bring it out. When I leave, I want to leave behind a radio station that is a doorway into the broadcasting field."

Music Director, Xavier Ramos is building a professional relationship with record compa-

nies. The companies rely on him to report the reaction to new band and new songs. He said, "I have opportunities to talk to people and meet bands that most people only dream of."

Educational Program Director, Bill Shomph acquires public affairs and dramatic spoken word programming. He is dedicated to community programming that addresses issues that students and faculty are interested in.

News Director, Anthony Bruce Gilpin supervises the production of news broadcasts. He and his broadcasters keep listeners informed of the important news stories, local as well as global.

Unique individuals persue innovations

Extensive interviews with KSSB D.J.s (most of whom are not even communication majors) provided enlightenment to such things as Christian Speed Metal and student owned record labels. In the words of Diamond, "The D.J.s are as diverse as the music they play." They range from thespians to entrepreneurs to "radical Christians." The following is a sample of some of them and their opinions:

Angela Dudding is involved with CSUSB theater productions. She said, "KSSB has given me an idea of what a broad range of media opportunities there are. I've met so many different people who are into different types of performing than I am."

Geoffrey Emerson is involved with CSUSB theater productions. He said, "My main goal in life is to write a page in history. I want to change the world and the only way I see that being done is through politics and mass media. I have high moral standards for myself. If I didn't I'd be a politician."

Luke Hunt is involved in CSUSB theater productions. He wrote and is directing "Disclaimer" a play about talk radio. He plays guitar, mandolin and bass. He said, "I always try to ride on the ragged edge, beyond human mental limitation. It will never be said that I was afraid to try anything."

Billy Johnson writes for the Black Voice, a Riverside newspaper and does freelance writing for Rap Masters magazine. He said, "I like sharing information. I like to give it straight and not be defamatory. I think my kind of attitude can have a positive impact on the media, a positive voice in society. I think with me the public will feel they're getting it straight. I'll be the guy they can trust."

Leslye Johnson has been a foster parent and has worked with group homes. After the riots last spring she attained an on air interview with rapper Sister Solja. She said of Solja, "She has a good message because she talks about black empowerment and what we can do to better ourselves and better America."

Bill Lane recently understudied Rooster in the Civic Light Opera's performance of Annie, and performed in three matinees. He also recently performed in

Gypsy with Carol Lawerance at the McCallum Theater in Palm Desert. He said, "A friend told me once, 'When the spotlight shines, be in it,' and I plan to."

Johnathan Lyons also D.J.s at KVCR and owns his own DJ production company, Midnight Sun Productions. He teaches junior high school students at The First Presbyterian Church in San Bernardino. He said, "Give me enough time and I'll expound on anything. I have a big mouth and lots of words to fill it with."

Jody McDonald and four other students own A'What, the silk screen and design company most used by CSUSB organizations. He plans to make his fortune in Japan as a MTV V.J. or in the music import business. He said, "Music is the life force of our souls."

Greg McWorter owns his own record label, Signal Sound Systems Records. He seeks out

KSSB survives setbacks and proves character

Through the devotion of the KSSB staff and support from certain members of the administration, KSSB successfully endured the difficulties it was plagued with and is now confronting other issues that affect the station. Staff members are proud of the progress they have made but feel the station has the potential to do so much more in uniting the campus. The interviews revealed the executive councils' and the D.J.s enthusiasm for positive change and their confidence that their involvement in it can bring about that change. The following is their accounts of their trials and aspirations.

"Being shut down for the summer was the potential death of the station. It was all up in the air until the week before school started then Dr. Kevin Lamude graciously picked us up and decided to take on the role of KSSB advisor. If we had not gotten an advisor the station would have become a lab, which defeats the whole purpose of a radio station." - Diamond

"If it wasn't for Robin and Sherwin fighting as hard as they did, we wouldn't be talking right now. It felt like everything sort of closed in on us. We were vulnerable once McKenzie left." - Shomph

"Dr. Gannon really stood up for us and Dean Hendricks supported us too. I hope they realize how beneficial this station is." - Ramos

"Its a matter of commitment to the cause. We've been knocked down before, there was that big theft last year and a lot of people said that was it, but we pulled through. That kind of thing tends to make an organization stronger." - Shomph.

"I've watched the station go through a lot of stages. When I was a D.J. in spring of eighty-nine listenership was low. One

night I felt like nobody was listening so I just said, 'Ok, here's the keys to a 1986 Honda Accord, I'll take the fifth caller, you can drive away with my car.' But, I wouldn't do that now, I'd lose my car. There's been a lot of growth in the station." - Val Jamora.

"There's a difference between what the station does and what it should be doing. It should be bringing a community of college students together, the newspaper, the entertainment committee, etc. The thing is, that's really hard to do with only a mile signal." - Rick Johnson.

"There's a lot more KSSB could be doing for the campus, but we're not getting the support. The pub should be blasting KSSB and it's not. I can picture KSSB as being a big thing on campus if the other mediums would cooperate." - Will Knapp.

"The underlying purpose of KSSB is to provide the campus and surrounding community with quality programming. This programming consists of various styles of music, educational programming, and most importantly, access to the many events and opportunities available at CSUSB." - Smith.

unsigned groups and produces their records.

Carlos Rodriguez and **Jorge Monge** are trying to "shatter all Christian stereotypes. Rodriguez said, "Being a Christian is a radical lifestyle, it's breaking away from the status quo."

Rick Sanford has two shows at KSSB because, he says, he doesn't have a problem with Schizophrenia. He said, "I want to be Mark and Brian when I grow up. Their crazy, their weird and they embarrass themselves, which I do quite well."

Chris Thayer is involved

with CSUSB theater productions. He sings, and plays guitar, piano and sax. He is in "Strong Persuader," a Blues band, "Stillwater Black," an alternative band and "Acoustic Sluts," a folk group.

Dehlia Umunna is a British citizen who has also lived in Nigeria and Sierra Leone. She is involved in CSUSB theater productions and writes for *The Chronicle*.

Bookstore

Continued from page 1

were not being cut," said Hendrix. "We know now that they were."

Hendrix sees the problems with supplying enough books as a result of inaccurate estimates by the bookstore of how many books will be needed for each class and a fear of being left overstocked after the quarter begins.

"I think they're afraid of getting stung," she said. "But if the bookstore isn't providing the classes with the books they need, the students are getting hurt."

Bookstore officials freely admit that book orders submitted by instructors are frequently cut

and although it is done to avoid being overstocked, they are often saddled with a huge number of books after the quarter has begun.

"We returned 59,000 books that were not sold last quarter," said Book Department Manager Sylvia Flores, "and very rarely do we sell 100% of a title that we order."

In addition to having extra books, the bookstore must also pay a fee of \$3 to \$4 dollars per book to return them to their publishers for redemption and according to Flores, some publishers don't have return privileges at all.

She says the problems can be attributed to several factors in the process of deciding which book orders to cut.

"We are basing our orders primarily on the book's sales from past quarters," she said. "If we're bringing in a new book, we will not cut the orders at all."

Factors such as students from other local colleges buying at the bookstore as well as CSUSB students not enrolled in the book's designated class also figure in the estimating process says Flores.

"You also have the book co-op here on campus that recirculates a lot of the older books," said Flores.

One factor that has figured in past orders but Flores says will

not be considered this quarter is the presence of the University Book Exchange on Kendall Drive.

"We were taking into consideration that the Kendall store would take 30-50% of our orders and we were cutting by nearly that much," she said.

In not figuring this percentage into their orders, the bookstore will already cut a substantially fewer number and they have made another adjustment in their special ordering process for students unable to get their books from the initial order. According to Flores, there will be no deposit required for a special order next quarter but the student will have to pick up the book or contact the

bookstore within three days of ordering it or it will be put out on the shelves. It is the recommendation of the bookstore, she says, that this is the quickest and easiest way to get the book.

These attempts by the bookstore to narrow the gap between students and their books coupled with the fact that it already has extremely low book prices (2nd lowest text margin in the United States according to Flores) has eased the frustrations of some faculty.

"We've worked out most of our problems with the bookstore," said English Chair Harry Hellenbrand. "We think our needs will coincide with the orders this time."

Club explores world's problems

by Tobin Brinker
special to the Chronicle

Critically urgent problems confront the world today: massive hunger, dwindling natural resources, exploding populations, pollution, and international terrorism, and the senseless slaughter and destruction of conventional warfare. What can we do?

Last summer, world leaders met in Rio for the first annual Earth Summit. Today, the United Nations is trying to feed Somalia and stop the war in Yugoslavia.

If you are like me and feel these efforts were failures, you need to join the Young World Federalist club. We need people interested in world affairs, environmental issues, and basic human rights.

Recently, Aaron Knight, a national representative for the World Federalist, spoke at Cal State, San Bernardino about World Federalism, the belief that we need a stronger World Gov-

ernment based on the same principal as the United States.

World Federalists seek to change the United Nations so that each country is equally represented with a Senate based on equal representation and a House of Representatives based on population.

The World Federalist Association is an international educational organization that promotes scholarship, sponsors conferences, and raises funds to further Federalist goals.

Prominent members include Lloyd, Jeff, and Beau Bridges, Aaron Spelling, Dennis Weaver, Steve Allen, John Denver, Jean Stapleton, Dick Van Patton, and Ted Danson.

The Cal State, San Bernardino chapter will act as a booster club for the Model United Nations Team, will sponsor speakers on relevant topics and may sponsor an annual writing contest. All students interested in joining should call Tobin Brinker at (909) 824-1866.

Rec sports' fall wrap-up

by William Lundquist
Chronicle copy editor

Sign-up sheets are now being posted on the Recreational Sports board in the PE building for Winter intramural sports.

With games beginning in late January, students may participate in men's and women's 5 on 5 basketball, men's, women's, and co-ed volleyball, and co-ed field hockey.

A special one-day 3 on 3 basketball event called Shick Super Hoops will also be open to men and women.

In Fall intramurals, #1-ranked Jersey's defeated the DELTA SIGMA PHI A team for the men's Soccer championship, but DELTA SIGMA PHI A had fought its way from last place in the regular season to play the championship game on Friday, November 30. The award for good sportsmanship went to the DELTA SIGMA PHI B team.

In men's Flag Football, SIGMA CHI and the Padres teams survived the playoffs to play the championship game Friday, December 4. The TKE Grey team won the sportsmanship award. Team managers may pick up their prizes from PE 111.

Semesters

Continued from page 1

semester would begin in mid-to-late January and end in mid-to-late May, with a one week break in the middle of the semester.

Under the semester system, a "full load" would be 15 units, or 5 three unit courses. Each course would then have 1,500 minutes of instruction per semester. Instructors would normally teach 4 three unit courses per semester, or eight courses per year.

Students would be required to take 124 semester units for graduation, rather than the 186 quarter units currently required. Major and GE programs would have to reduce the number of courses they require. Departments could use the conversion as an opportunity to update their curriculum.

For the faculty and administration, conversion would reduce by one-third the time, energy, and resources that go into registration, advising, ordering textbooks, duplicating syllabi and exams, and processing grades.

On the Spot

Do you think Tom Metzger should come to campus?

by Donna Espinoza



Chinh Nguyen, Sophomore, Nursing Major

"I support free speech, but not the advocate of any group's 'supremacy' we're all in the 'human' race — Peace to all!"



Joe Stroud, Senior, Geology Major

"Yes, he should be allowed if only to let people see what a fool he is, but the freedom of speech should not be infringed upon."



Sandy Lai, Senior, Business Administration Major

"I am against him coming because I believe he will ruin our school's reputation, because it will perpetuate racism. And as a minority, I feel it is a means of suppressing the minority."



Aaron Hawkins, Freshman, Theater Major

"I am against him, but he has every right to speak. I don't believe anyone should be censored, I believe he has less control in the spotlight and has more power when he is underground."



Jorge Monge, Junior, Business Administration Major

"No, because I don't agree with his views, and I believe if he came to speak it would just feed the fire of conflict."

Gonzales promotes an idea of 'campus community'

V.P. believes in making a difference

by Donna Espinoza
Chronicle staff writer

Overseeing the campus residence halls, the Children's Center, Student Union, Financial Aid Office, and the Office of Admissions and Records are just some of the duties of the Vice President, Student Services, Juan Gonzalez, Ph.D..

This former Director of the Academic Advancement Program at the University of California, Los Angeles came to Cal State, San Bernardino in November 1987 and has taken an active role in the many changes that has taken place. Since his arrival, he has seen a lot of changes take place from increased enrollment to construction. "With all the new construction we have had, we ought to all be wearing hard hats," said Gonzalez. On a more serious note, Gonzalez said, "Because of increased student leadership activity and involvement, along with a good team effort, the campus has had a lot of activity going on and has developed more of a 'campus community' setting."

Currently Gonzalez is looking forward "with great delight" to the completion of the Student Union expansion and with that, the start of planning the expansion to the current resident halls, which will be Phase II of Serrano Village. Just more signs of what Gonzalez describes as "a dynamic campus, with continued growth and possibilities." Gonzalez projects that within the next few years, the campus will continue to improve in managing its growth and its relations with the community. "As we continue to grow, we will continue being connected with the community and Cal State, San Bernardino is going to become one of the strongest attractions in the city of San Bernardino and the region."

Connected with the community not only describes the ties CSUSB has developed, but also the ones Gonzalez has attained through his membership and involvement in service and educational organizations. Among his affiliations, Gonzalez is on the executive board of the United Way, and his past president of the Kiwanis of Greater San Bernardino, and past chair of the American Association of Higher Education Hispanic Caucus. Currently he serves on the Board of Directors for both the San Bernardino Community Hospital and The Boy's and Girl's Club of San Bernardino.

Born and Raised in Amarillo, Texas, Gonzalez completed his undergraduate studies at Texas Tech University with a degree in Latin American Studies after having failed in college his freshman year because of his low reading level. According to Gonzalez, he succeeded in college only because of special programs that taught him how to read, write and "most importantly the people that taught me to believe in myself."

"I believe people can make a difference," said Gonzalez. "Many people made the effort to help me and now I try and do my part to help others."

One way he does this is in his role as Vice President, as he is the lead student advocate for providing services to students and has been active in university preparation programs. To make these programs a success, he collaborates with local middle schools, high schools and junior colleges. "Ongoing programs such as Upward Bound and Project Upbeat have been a real interest of mine," said Gonzalez. "I like encouraging and motivating students to pursue a higher education."

Perhaps, this is also a special interest because Gonzalez recalls when he was inspired by former Chancellor of the the University of California, Riverside, Thomas Rivera, while he was still in college and the impact it had on him. "I would never have thought of a doctorate degree, until he recognized me for my 'brain power' and encouraged me to use it," said Gonzalez.

In the years following Texas Tech, Gonzalez earned his Master's Degree in Bicultural Studies at the University of Texas, San Antonio and his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology at the University of Illinois. Gonzalez now has new goals set in the area of education, that of improving his role as Vice President of Student Services at CSUSB. "A priority for me now, is how to rethink the structure and organization on campus given the fiscal realities, so that we can continue to serve students effectively," said Gonzalez. "Also how I can tend to the incredible demands we place on our staff."

To break from the balancing of his duties and activities, Gonzalez can be caught reading, listening to jazz or salsa, or participating in his newest recreational sport, racquetball. "If I can play racquetball three or four times a week, I would be a very happy man," said Gonzalez.

Campus Leadership Profile

Dr. Juan Gonzalez

Vice President, Student Services

Birthdate: March 8, 1952

Spouse: Irene Hoffman

CSUSB Tenure: 5 years



Self Portrait: Open, approachable, honest individual

Drink: Diet Coke

3 Basic Beliefs That Guide Him *Unequivocally believes in education as a vehicle for success, and primary vehicle for success for minorities.

Restaurant El Tepeyac, East Los Angeles

*Absolutely believe people can make a difference.

Car in Garage Honda Accord

*One can never take education for granted, and education is much more than book learning.

Inspired By Thomas Rivera, Former Chancellor of UCR

Bad Habit: Tends to worry too much.

Currently Reading A Testament of Hope
The Essential Writings of Martin Luther King Jr.

Hobbies: Racquetball

Musician Juan Luis Guerra & 4/40 Band

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Student involvement (sometimes) leads to personal gain

Yes, it's time to talk about the dreaded s-word: student involvement. Wait! Keep reading. I'm wayyy too old and cynical to stand here waving pom-poms while shoveling a load about what you owe to your school. Let's stick strictly to personal gain.

Eventually, some of us Cal State students will actually graduate, and a bachelor's degree from CSUSB will be our instant ticket to fame and fortune, right? Don't kid yourselves. There's a good reason why people pay \$15,000 a year to go to USC.

One of the most effective ways to power up your resume is to include a long list of your involvement in campus activities. What's that? You're married, have two small children, a full

CSUSB 101
A Weekly column by William Lundquist
The Course they never gave you

time job, and are taking 20 units a quarter to get your degree as soon as possible? You, more than anyone, need to join some clubs, become an officer of something, or write for the paper.

Frankly, employers are not very interested in prospective employees who want to work 9 to 5, pick up a big paycheck, and get to their cars by 5:01.

School districts, businesses, and government agencies are looking for people to run and serve on committees, people who will take on lots of extra responsibility and who enjoy doing so. The only thing a degree earned in two and a half years will tell them is that you're in a big hurry to get home.

Campus organizations are also where you may meet the people that can really help you in your career later in life.

The great thing about CSUSB is that it is so easy to get involved. *The Chronicle* is pe-

rennially understaffed; ASI always has seats open on the Board of Directors and many committees; Many clubs are lucky to draw two or three members, all of whom are elected officers.

I, for example, showed up at an ALPACA (Anthropology club) meeting simply because it was being held at one of my favorite restaurants, and was elected Secretary/Treasurer before the meal was over. I've had an enormous amount of fun with the club, and no one reading my resume will know that my official position consisted mostly of eating.

My wife took the opposite approach when she attended the University of Oregon. She took lots of units, studied hard, and had as little contact with anyone on her campus as possible.

As a result, she maintained a stratospheric GPA, made the Dean's List her final 9 consecutive quarters, and graduated third in a class of thousands. What did it all get her? A teaching position in an elementary school in San Bernardino. Sound like the end of the rainbow to you?

The students that won all the awards from the U of O College of Education that year had GPA's barely high enough to graduate,

but they were involved in literally everything from volunteer community service to Greek organizations to the volleyball team. We don't know who hired them, but they haven't been seen around San Bernardino.

The moral is that the most important part of your education is what you do on campus outside of the classroom. Don't believe me; ask employers.

If you don't have time to become involved in what goes on

around this campus, you need to take fewer classes per quarter, or be willing to accept a less than perfect GPA.

While student involvement is important to CSUSB (sorry, I tried to stay cynical), involvement as a student is critical to your post-graduation success in life.

Enjoy the holidays and be ready to get off your butt and join the rest of us in January. See you then.



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Submit your drawings with name, address, telephone number and date.

Design selection will be made on Dec. 23rd 1992.

Put your entry into the Artist Box located in the Coyote Bookstore on Campus.

Come have fun with us



Coyote Bookstore

Foundation food services dishes out new meal plan

by Dehlla Ummana
Chronicle staff writer

The Foundation Food Services has come up with a proposal to phase out the traditional board plan system of paying a fixed rate for 15 or 19 meals a week and adopt the points system plan.

Under the points system, the meal card could be used in the Commons, Wylie's Pub, or the Coyote Bookstore. "We are trying to be as flexible as possible to expand our abilities and give the student residents a chance to save money," says Keith Ernst, Foundation Food Services Director at Cal State University, San Bernardino.

Some of the arguments against the traditional system include the fact that students pay a fixed rate for 15 or 19 meals a week when they end up only using about 10 or 12 of these meals. While the Foundation has fixed costs that do not depend on the increase or decrease of the food count, with the new system students will have more flexibility over the price they pay for meals. With the new proposed points system, each meal is worth a certain amount of points in cents or dollars.

The plan would have a non-refundable enrollment fee which would cover the operating cost of the commons. Students are expected to make a minimum

deposit of \$100 where the points would carry over from one quarter to the next. With this plan, one dollar would represent 100 points. "Incentively, we have included a 10 point bonus to any deposit a student will make," says Ernst.

"It is a more complex procedure," says Micheal Laureano, food committee member, "but it has worked well in many universities, especially the big ones and we are very optimistic it will work here."

Laureano, however, hopes to institute a trial period before a total transition is made.

"It is only a proposal, a very good one. The Foundation and the food committee are open to suggestions and opinions," says Laureano.

The proposal has been approved and will go into effect in the fall of 1993.

"We want to be able to cover our expenses as we don't get any subsidies from the state or school. Our income comes from student fees, catering services, and cash customers. Whatever profit is made goes back to the University to help support certain programs," says Ernst.

The points system is, however, a small part of a larger one in progress. The Foundation is working with the university to develop a single student I.D. that would contain all the information concerning a student which could be used anywhere on campus with the points system that would possibly eliminate the need for cash.

IBA brings world to CSUSB

by Stacy McClendon
Chronicle editor in chief

The world is becoming increasingly interdependent. As more and more companies participate in the international arena, graduates with international exposure will become more valuable to these companies. There is a club on campus which seeks to give students this exposure, it is the International Business Association.

IBA is a group which seeks to provide a link between the local international business arena. Students in all majors are encouraged to participate in the club.

"We want anybody and everybody here," said Matthew Enes, the club's vice president.

They hope to create a local awareness of International Business opportunities that are avail-

able abroad and domestically.

They are also working on establishing a data base on campus with names of companies in the Inland Empire and Southern California which have international dealings. The members are doing all the work to compile the data base which will be on-line at the career center.

In the winter quarter, they plan to visit a Maquiladora in Mexico which is a tax-free American enterprize zone to learn about how business work in that country. They also plan to bring in a representative from the London Business Program to give information about academic programs in Great Britain.

"Our main goal is diversity," said President Naomi Hannum.

Meetings are on alternate Mondays at 5 p.m. For more information, call Hannum at 880-8035.

Democrats

Continued from page 6

age." Although not registered with either party, Dr. Mariam says he is sympathetic to Democratic ideals.

According to Watson, a self-claimed Democrat from birth, the November election spurred some excitement in the Young Democratic club. At least one member has been inspired to run for public office. Also, Watson received a phone call from the National Chapter of the Young Democrats, inviting him to the Presidential Inauguration. Due to the expenses however, the former A.S.I. president will not be attending.

In leading the Young Democrats on campus, Watson embraces the Democratic glory of the past yet perpetuates the fresh idealism of the Clinton campaign. Watson explains, "We represent a new era, a new way of thinking."

ΣΦΕ men to bring X-Mas cheer to kids

"Operation Santa Claus" will be conducted by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity December 2 - 10 in the Student Union.

Students may help bring Christmas gifts to many underprivileged children throughout the Inland Empire by picking an angel card from the Christmas tree in the Student Union.

Students should then take the cards, which contain information about a child such as shirt size, shoe size, etc., to the nearby Sig Eps booth. After signing a promissory note, the student should buy a gift for the child before December 11 and place it in the gift box near the tree between 8 am and 4 p.m.

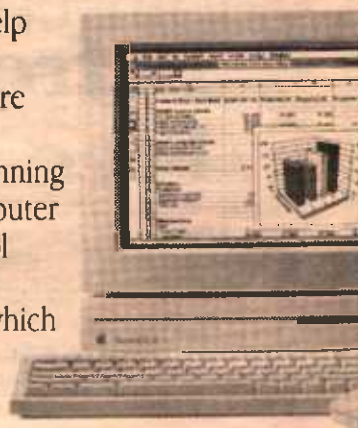


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Basketball begins season with undefeated record

by John Andrews
Chronicle senior writer

The Coyote Men's Basketball team has begun its season in the fashion that head coach Reggie Morris, and probably the rest of the conference, expected it to.

With a formidable perimeter arsenal and good overall depth, they have streaked to a 3-0 start, twice reaching the 100 point objective Morris set at the start of the season. Questions remain, however, about the scoring capability of the front court and lapses in overall defensive intensity.

Morris says his group of of-

fensively talented guards have faltered on defense at times, an area he says is one of the team's weaknesses. But oh how they pay their dividends on offense. Returning conference player of the year Develle Walker and transfers Chris Small and Eric Carpenter have shelled opponents into oblivion. In Wednesday's 106-90 victory over the Master's College, Small led all scorers with 33 points followed by Carpenter with 26. The two were a combined 8 of 13 from three-point range and Carpenter is shooting over 50% from downtown for the season.

Still, with all these weapons they have had to turn up Morris's

notorious "intensity" in the second half of two of the three games to break open a tie game or pad a slim lead. Against Humboldt State last Monday, they began the second half tied 32-32 and had to abandoned their usual full court press after the Lumberjacks exploited it to lead most of the first half. Switching to high-pressure half court defense and going to "money man" Walker for a game high 26 points, they slid by HSU 75-72.

They continued their first half woes against an equally quick Master's team, having trouble with 6'8" African transfer Emeka Okenwa and barely winning a three-point shootout with a trio

of Master's guards to lead 46-42. They received a big boost from swingman Rob Murphy, who's interior passing to teammates slashing through the key further opened the perimeter bombing of Carpenter and Small. Murphy's all-around performance of 11 points, 8 rebounds, 6 assists and 8 steals gave the Coyotes a dimension they have not seen this season. Morris says its the first game he has stepped into the role the team had intended for him.

"He hadn't been playing defense like that," said Morris. "He told me he would show me something and he did."

The Coyote press eventually broke down the Master's in the

second half and their potent offense periodically fired on all cylinders allowing them to pull away in the late going.

Morris says his team's depth will become more of a factor as the season progresses a quality exhibited in their victory over the Master's.

"Walker only had ten in that game," he said. "If he has ten last year, we lose by 20."

The Coyotes will be tested further on road trips to San Francisco and Metro St(Co.) in December where their "run and gun" offense will face the likes of Division II powerhouses Metro St. and Southern Missouri.



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