Health Center Fee scheduled to take effect next Fall Quarter

by Adam Bailey
Chronicle staff writer

In the Fall of 1993 all Cal State, San Bernardino students will be required to pay an extra $26 as a health fee. According to Health Center director Dr. Jill Rocha, "This fee is necessary to ensure the very survival of the Health Center and the critical services that it provides for students here at Cal State." The fee increase will enable the Health Center to enlarge its staff by adding a Nurse Practitioner, a clinical aide, and a clerical person. The fee increase, more appointments can be scheduled, more patients can be serviced, and the acutely ill will more immediately be seen by the doctors. The fee will also allow the Health Center to service evening students by staying open until 6 p.m., instead of the current 5 p.m. closing time. There will also be enhanced services to women, available in the form of gynecological services and birth control. Ted Krug, director of the Financial Aid Department, is currently working on a

Contamination
Norton waste threatens surrounding communities

by Michael Callaghan
special to The Chronicle

Recent Environmental Agency studies also indicate that Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino is heavily contaminated with hazardous materials. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has listed twenty two possible contamination sites on Norton AFB, confirming that contamination has been found in numerous of these twenty two sites. The chemicals found on Norton include Trichloroethylene (TCE), Dichloroethylene, Vinyl Chloride, Benzene and even the confirmation of low levels of radiation on other specific sites.

Editor's note: This story was written for COMM 343 class. Although it does not pertain directly to campus, we felt it was of interest to the CSUSB community.

Consultations in the beginning of 1994. Groundwater contamination with TCE has been found to exist and the migration of this contamination has been detected in monitoring wells approximately three thousand feet southwest of the base boundary.

"Even though we believe the plume is migrating southwest, we are examining the data closely, working with government authorities to ensure that local citizens continue to have clean water," said Alan Hunt, Remedial Project Manager for environmental clean-up studies at Norton.

Even more disturbing is evidence that the leading edge of the plume hasn't yet been identified and could extend further into the civilian population than previously expected. In this boundary of base, the most obvious benefit of the Health Center fee is that it will allow students more access to medical services. With the added staff members, the fee increases, more appointments can be scheduled, more patients can be serviced, and the acutely ill will more immediately be seen by the doctors. The fee will also allow the Health Center service evening students by staying open until 6 p.m., instead of the current 5 p.m. closing time. There will also be enhanced services to women, available in the form of gynecological services and birth control. Ted Krug, director of the Financial Aid Department, is currently working on a

Holocaust survivor Elaine Geller speaks from the heart in PS 10.

Speaker tells childhood Holocaust experiences

by Stacy McClendon
Chronicle staff writer

Elaine Geller, one of the youngest survivors of the Holocaust spoke at Cal State, San Bernardino on Wednesday, May 18. Psi Chi, the Psychology honor society sponsored the event.

From the outset, the 57-year-old Jewish-American let her audience know that "I'm here as a survivor, not a victim." She decided to speak out about her experiences around 18 years ago when historical "revisionists" started saying that the Holocaust never happened, and if it did, then it was not as bad as people said it was. But Geller didn't just speak of her experiences, as horrible as they were. Before she spoke about her own life, she spoke on racism in general.

"I do not like everybody and not everybody likes me, and that's fine...but I would defend with my life the right of everyone to be treated equally under the law," she said.

She sees a decline in commitment to the principle of equal justice.

"We're all concerned about the..."
Food options grow in new buildings

by Michael Slaboda
Chronicle staff writer

The dietary needs of CSUSB students may soon be augmented with the inclusion of several fast-food services. Such well-known names as Taco Bell and Pizza Hut will join a foray of other planned food services.

The Taco Bell "cart" is tentatively planned to be located in the (still under construction) Jack Brown hall building adjacent to the (new) Student Union hall. Pizza Hut is planned to have a food service area in the present Student Union hall with contingency plans to possibly locate into the present Pub.

Significant changes are in store to relocate all Pub services to the new Student Union hall which will include a cafeteria on the first floor, a "homemade" Mexican-style food buffet along with a the relocated pub cafeteria on the second floor.

The second floor also contains a large promenade deck in which tables will be strategically placed overlooking the student expansion area with an onstage platform that will be used for various types of entertainment.

The Taco Bell and Pizza Hut food service programs are in the final approval stages. Future services including gourmet coffee carts and hot-dog stands planned for the new Student Union hall cafeteria and other proposed locations are still under in the lengthy process of administrative consideration and subsequent approval.

Student escort assaulted

Cheryl-Marie Osborne
Chronicle staff writer

A student escort officer was assaulted by a resident of Arrowhead Hall in Serrano Village shortly after midnight on May 14.

Paul Chabot arrived in the Serrano Village quad area after he had finished escorting a student when he was approached by John Kaiser.

According to Chabot, Kaiser was yelling obscenities at him like "screw the police." Chabot said he initially tried to ignore Kaiser and continued on his way but Kaiser followed him yelling vulgar statements and pushing him several times. It was at that point that Kaiser struck Chabot in the mouth with a clenched fist said Public Safety Officer Nigel Smithers. After being struck, Chabot immediately radioed Public Safety for assistance.

Kaiser was placed under a citizen's arrest and transported to the San Bernardino Police Department where he was booked on battery charges. He has previous battery charges on his record.

Chabot was examined at the Health Center the following day and referred to a dentist for apparent damage to his teeth.

Despite the fact that the two were neighbors in Arrowhead Hall, Chabot says Kaiser's aggression did not seem to be directed at him personally but rather at his position as an escort officer.

"He basically didn't like any authority figure," said Chabot. "It wasn't personal, he was also giving the two Community Service Officers problems."

Kaiser was removed from Arrowhead the following day and unofficial reports indicate that he has since dropped all of his classes. Student Services Counselor Craig Henderson was not able to confirm this report calling it "confidential information."

Chabot said this type of incident is very rare and has not deterred his enthusiasm for the job.

"This type of thing rarely happens to an escort officer," he said.

Learn while you pump

Why just work on your tan?

Summer can be the perfect time to continue work on your degree, or just get those pesky GE classes out of the way.

Summer Session classes begin June 21 and most of the University’s academic programs are offered.

Mail-in Registration for all five Summer Sessions is April 1-May 28. The Summer Session catalog outlines all of the courses, fees, and registration procedures. Pick up your free copy at the CSUSB Bookstore, Palm Library, or at the Office of Extended Education.

For more information, call Extended Education at (909) 880-5975.
We're trying to afford classes; New sports fees? Oh, please!

The state determines what our tuition is; the university, through mandatory fees and student initiatives, determines what our fees are. Together, they make up the amount of money we pay each quarter to attend classes.

The official line is that we pay no tuition; that change will next year. Over the next three years, our tuition will increase to the place where we will pay for one third of the cost of our education.

Fees are also increasing. For instance, the University is in the process of implementing a S20 per quarter mandatory fee to keep the Student Health Center open.

Letters to The Chronicle

Reply to 'Stop Illegal Aliens' letter
Editor, The Chronicle:
I am writing this letter in response to Susan Albee's letter encouraging us to "Stop Illegal Aliens" (May 12).

No new students will be asked to approve a S20 per quarter fee to help the athletic department in these lean times. The fee will fund intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, club sports, recreational sports, and student jobs.

This same initiative was proposed to the students of CSUSB during the 1990-91 school year and was narrowly defeated, in large part due to the overwhelming opposition at the Cochella Valley Center.

Why worry about this bill? It can pass given the current financial state is questionable. Of course students want to support their athletic and recreational sports programs. Of course we miss having tennis, cross country, and cheer leading which were eliminated when the budget got cut.

But we also want to be able to pay for our education. On top of approximately S160 in tuition increases and S20 in mandatory fee increases per quarter, is it reasonable to expect us to vote in a S20 additional increase for sports? The Chronicle predicts that this measure will fail by a huge margin this time around, and not just because CVCC will vote against it.

Reply to 'Gay Perspective' letter
Editor, The Chronicle:
I would like to comment on the (letter to) The Chronicle entitled "One Gay Perspective" (by Boone S. Jardine, May 19 issue). I am writing this for not only myself, but also the gay friends whom many I consider to be some of my closest friends, who are very kind and supportive.

The Chronicle printed a letter from a Mirot (editor's note: this letter was dated May 19).

What can be done about this, you might ask? Well, I hope that public embarrassment will work, as mentioning this problem to the ASB President has had no effect. I recall the first time I spoke to someone about this was just after last year's ASB election. I cornered the President and asked her to oversee the clean-up of the election mess that marked our campus. I recall, the weather took down the mess faster than the persons who put it up.

This year, I again cornered the two new prospective presidents and asked them to do their best to ensure that the mess was taken care of in a timely manner. Well, so much for politics. I suppose if you don't win, your image doesn't matter much.

Let's make the student promoters aware of the mess, and have the Student Life Office put some muscle into their laws. A small fine for littering promotional material would be nice, and failure to pay up should lead to the revoking of the organizational charter.

You might think that I am upset student, well I am. I just ripped up my favorite t-shirt on a staple that ended up a flyer promoting an event long gone by. Oh, by the way, not too many people read the flyers anyway... Last year's "Mac Knows" promotions were our campus' best ever... and the day after, you could not tell where they were.

I know it seems a little late in the year for complaining, but next year is just around the corner.

Let's clean up our campus! Doug A. Crawford

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Juli Dowling
In response to the Revisionists who she said started playing “mind games” in the 1970s, she noted that the Nazis were “meticulous about keeping records,” which are now available in German archives. In addition to the 6 million Jews who were killed in the camps, 5 1/2 million gypsies, gays, and political prisoners were killed.

Of the 6 million Jews killed, 1 1/2 million were children.

Geller made very clear that “the plan was genocide for the chance,” her father decided to keep 2,000 Jews. She was the youngest of the family.

From time to time the family would be reunited at various camps.

At most camps, mothers with small children were told they were going to “children’s homes,” a pseudonym for the gas chambers. “Mothers went quietly, gratefully to ovens and gas chambers. They died with their babies,” she said.

Geller was kept as a “pet,” she was one of about 10 children in the camp. But she wasn’t even treated as well as the guard dogs. In fact, at one point she was a toy for the dogs.

She was “chewed on, bitten, and mauled,” while the guards laughed in riotous laughter. When her screams got too loud, they called the dogs off. To this day, the sight of a dog causes her to have flashbacks.

Mainly she survived by hiding and keeping quiet.

She was forced to watch hangings. Her hair was repeatedly shaved because the guards told her it was “too pretty” for a Jew. She ate tooth paste and drank urine.

While it is frustrating to see the cycle repeat, she also notes that something has taken place.

"If there were no Holocaust, there is no way a Jewish woman would speak in churches and schools as I do, she said.

“The issue of decency is one which we will work on all of our lives,” she said.

A democracy is the hardest place to live,“ she said, noting again that Hitler was elected in such a system. “The minute Berlin was unified, they had their first racist march.”

During the question and answer period, someone asked if education was the answer. While not dismissing the value of education, she pointed out that the Holocaust “happened in the most educated culture.”

The “spiritual pollution” taking place in this society is worriesome, she said.

“I have found such enormous tolerance for hatred. Anytime any­one speaks about a group of people and uses ‘they’ we’re in trouble.”

She also responded to a question on the situation in the former Yugoslavian Republic of Bosnia.

“When I saw those trucks filled with women and children being shot at...” she said, pausing for compo­sure, “that was me.”

“Ethnic cleansing—how much stronger can it be? We can’t be silent.”

Geller said that in the Hol­ocaust, there were good people. But there weren’t enough. She implored people not to tolerate hate in any form, pointing that now there are enough good people and that there won’t be a next time.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOY­MENT


ROOM FOR RENT

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Make up to $2,000 per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For program call 1-206-632-1146 ext. 6S985.
the Gage Canal well system has several production wells located between the southern boundary of Norton and the Santa Ana River wash basin. Low levels of TCE have been detected in these wells. However, higher concentrations of TCE have been detected in samples from the Norman Road number two well, an inactive well just west and south of the Gage Canal wells.

Trichloroethylene is a volatile organic compound primarily used as a degreaser and cleaning agent. TCE was used on Norton as a cleaning solvent for aircraft maintenance activities. It is known to cause cancer.

Contamination is commonly expressed in parts per billion (ppb). In other words, one ounce of TCE in one billion ounces of water is one part per billion. The state and federal maximum contamination level (MCL) for TCE is five parts per billion.

In the Gage Canal well system TCE has never exceeded the regulatory agencies MCL of five ppb. These particular wells are owned by the city of Riverside. While in the Norman Road well, which is owned by the city of San Bernardino, TCE has been detected above the MCL.

According to Air Force News releases in order to further define the extent of TCE contamination, the Air Force installed 55 monitoring wells in the Central Base area of Norton AFB. Two sampling rounds were performed from these wells in June 1991 and December 1991. Results from these samples were confirmed and coordinated on Jan. 30, 1992 with local, state and federal officials.

EPA studies indicate that assuming no clean-up occurs, risk of being exposed to cancer is one in 1,000,000. To be considered protective of human health by the EPA, the cancer risk of a compound should be below one in 10,000 and one in 1,000,000.

Studies by the EPA also indicate that TCE and other chlorinated solvents in groundwater, and Chromium in soil on Norton AFB are the most significant contaminants of concern for clean-up. Vinyl Chloride, a known human carcinogen, was detected in groundwater, and results from the natural degradation of TCE. Vinyl Chloride is a gas, and is present in soil vapor below the base. Benzene has also been identified as a contamination of concern for base clean-up.

There are two preferred methods of clean-up that the EPA has considered. One method is called air stripping in which extracted groundwater is pumped through the middle of a tower while air is pumped upwards against the flow of the groundwater. The hazardous materials evaporate at normal temperature and pressure and move from the water into the air stream and are released into the atmosphere.

The other method is called activated carbon treatment in which the extracted groundwater is filtered through particles of activated carbon. The treated water would then be used on Norton, re-injected back into the well supply, or literally discharged back into the Santa Ana River.

This could only be the tip of the iceberg. Especially when one considers that radiation studies have recently been conducted at Norton to more fully examine the potential radiation sites on base.

According to U.S. Air Force news releases, Hurt, when questioned about the radiation issue stated, "Our continuing research of historical documents indicate there may be some additional sites on the base where radioactive wastes may have been buried and later exhumed for disposal elsewhere."

These tests are concentrated on the golf course and a aircraft washdown area where planes were washed down after completing flights over the nuclear test sites in Nevada. The results of whether radiation is in the underground water supply or in the Santa Ana River basin are due this summer.

According to law, the public can become involved in the selection of the clean-up method of Norton and nearby civilian property as is required in section 117(A) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA).

Detailed explanations on the extent of the contamination at the site, possible health risks to the community by the contaminants and all methods considered for cleaning up the site are contained in the Central Base Area Operable Unit Remedial Investigation Report. Also available are the Risk Assessment, and Feasibility Study. These documents are available for review along with other site related documents in the Administrative Record at the Norman Feldheym library located in downtown San Bernardino, and at the Base Disposal Agency located at building 535 on Norton AFB.

When you add the Health Center fee to the tuition increase and the proposed athletic fee all together it represents a substantial amount of extra money that students will have to pay for their education in Fall 1993. For students who value the many services of the Health Center a $26 increase is one that they can live with. When compared to the $75 average cost of one emergency care visit the $26 for unlimited use in a quarter seems very small. The Health Center fee insures that all students will continue to benefit from the many services the Health Center offers such as reduced-cost prescriptions which may be purchased here at Cal State even if prescribed off-campus by another doctor. Over-the-counter drugs, lab tests and X-rays are also provided by the Health Center at substantial savings over a Urgent Care or clinic facility.
A SENIOR'S PERSPECTIVE:
Staying sane in the home stretch

by Angetta Brooks
Chronicle staff writer

Many seniors are struggling to maintain their sanity as we approach the mid-point of the Spring Quarter. If you look closely you will see the light at the end of the tunnel. Teri Smith is one senior that is looking forward to graduating this June. Graduation holds a special bonus for Teri, on her robe she will have a gold braid that signifies her position as a member of the honor roll. In order to qualify for honors you must have at least an overall grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or above.

This Sociology major is the single mom of an active 3 1/2 year old son. Even with the opposition of negative people telling her she should quit, Teri has managed to keep her commitment to obtaining her education. In addition, to her job as a mom, Teri also works at the Outreach Center on Campus. The Outreach Center helps graduating High School Students to 'get in school' or begin their college career.

When asked, what the key to her success has been Teri stated that Dr. Boudreaux (in the Sociology Department) inspired her. "Dr. Boudreaux became Ten's mentor. Teri highly recommends that students find a teacher to be a mentor to them, someone to encourage when they are down, as well as scold them when they get out of hand.

The one thing Teri would do differently, if she were a freshman coming in, is go in for more counselling. Like many others, Teri changed majors. If she had talked with more teachers and counsellors she would have known from the beginning that Sociology was her 'cup of tea' and saved herself the stress of academic probation.

A message from Teri, "Remember it is better to sacrifice 4 or 5 years of your life for an education, than to sacrifice your whole life struggling without an education".

A word to all those Negative People who offered many a discouraging word to Teri, good thing she ignored you, because now she is seeking the light at the end of the tunnel.
"Warning: Materials studied will contain adult themes, sexual situations, graphic violence and explicit language."

Contrary to what experience might lead one to expect, the preceding disclaimer did not come from an ad for the latest film of Sharon Stone or Arnold Schwarzenegger. Instead, this polite caveat comes from a poster for a class offered next Fall at Cal State, San Bernardino. "Sex and Violence In Films" will be the topic for The Camera Eye, the Theater Arts Department's annual film analysis class. Registration is now open for the special upper-division elective course, TA-445, which will be held in the Fall quarter, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m.

Team Professors Margaret Perry and Lee Lyons will use film screenings, examinations of critical writings and class discussions to explore erotic and brutal images and themes in motion pictures, and their impact on society and individuals. The class will address such issues as the difference between sensual art and pornography, whether film violence influences violent behavior in real life, and the validity of censorship in a democratic society.

"We're going to try to look at the phenomenon of explicitly violent and sexual films from a number of different standpoints," said Perry. Standpoints will include filmmaker's arguments for artistic freedom, the views of government and civic leaders who favor censorship, the feminist perspective, etc. "(We're) trying to go into without a preconceived notion as to whether these things are necessarily good or bad. One reason Lee Lyons and I are teaching it together is because we want to have a gender-balanced view of this," said Perry.

In the past, The multi-topic Camera Eye program has explored such film genres as Westerns, silent films and acting for the camera.

"One thing I hope students get out of the class...is their own set of standards," said Perry, "so that they are not just blindly accepting what is being handed to them, but they are making a conscious choice."
Athletes get help being students

by John Andrews
Chronicle editor in chief

Athletes who have trouble meeting academic requirements while in college or even those necessary to get admitted are not without options designed to get them on track. "Red shirting" is common for student-athletes trying to adjust to the academic demands of their first year as the coach of the Coyote Women's Basketball program. Luvina Beckley is ready to make a personal approach to making an impact this coming season. "Every player is taking a personal approach to making an impact this coming season," said Beckley.

The Coyotes will add two players from northern California, Castlemont High School senior Alkeisha Melford and Fremont High School senior Traci Bell have signed letters of intent to attend Cal State. One local product coming to the Coyotes is Inland Empire Player of the Year Amiee Pina, a guard from Chino High School who will add outside shooting to the team. As for the returning Coyotes, they are ready and hungry to return to action. "Every player is taking a personal approach to making an impact this coming season," said Beckley. "They are not going to dwell on the past, they will have a year of eligibility if they accept a scholarship or playing at the junior college level for a year (two years for Division I schools). In contrast to "red shirting," a Prop 48 student is not allowed to practice with the team during his or her probationary year. "I think there's merit in a system that brings in athletes of a marginal academic level for practice but not be allowed to play," said Suenram. Evidence from the Fullerton and Long Beach reports indicates that the probationary period required by Prop 48 produces positive results. Graduation rates among student-athletes at Fullerton increased by 13% when transfer students (under which most Prop 48 students are classified) are included in the three-year enrollment period covered. At Long Beach, an increase of 9% was reported when transfers were included. On one hand, the NCAA appears concerned with the education of the athletes that bring it millions of dollars a year. The mandatory reports and eligibility options show academics on the same level of importance as athletics. A look at the initial requirements for admission and "good academic standing," however, make one wonder why these measures are even necessary.

Womens' Basketball plans to take division next year

by Ric Rivas
Chronicle sports editor

Returning for her second full year as the coach of the Coyote Women's Basketball program, Luvina Beckley is ready to make another run at the CCAA championship. The 1993 CCAA Coach of the Year did have to hit the recruiting trail hard to try to replace two key players that made the finals of the CCAA tournament. "We do have a solid nucleus," stated Beckley. "It's just adding to it now."

The Coyotes will add two players from northern California, Castlemont High School senior Alkeisha Melford and Fremont High School senior Traci Bell have signed letters of intent to attend Cal State. One local product coming to the Coyotes is Inland Empire Player Of The Year Amiee Pina, a guard from Chino High School who will add outside shooting to the team. As for the returning Coyotes, they are ready and hungry to return to action. "Every player is taking a personal approach to making an impact this coming season," said Beckley. "They are not going to dwell on the past, they will have a year of eligibility if they accept a scholarship or playing at the junior college level for a year (two years for Division I schools). In contrast to "red shirting," a Prop 48 student is not allowed to practice with the team during his or her probationary year. "I think there's merit in a system that brings in athletes of a marginal academic level for practice but not be allowed to play," said Suenram. Evidence from the Fullerton and Long Beach reports indicates that the probationary period required by Prop 48 produces positive results. Graduation rates among student-athletes at Fullerton increased by 13% when transfer students (under which most Prop 48 students are classified) are included in the three-year enrollment period covered. At Long Beach, an increase of 9% was reported when transfers were included. On one hand, the NCAA appears concerned with the education of the athletes that bring it millions of dollars a year. The mandatory reports and eligibility options show academics on the same level of importance as athletics. A look at the initial requirements for admission and "good academic standing," however, make one wonder why these measures are even necessary.

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