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CSUSB
By Kim Perkins  
Editor in Chief  

The California State University budget for 1991-92 will be cut severely and student fees will increase by 20 percent as a result of a decision made by the California State University Board of Trustees in early March. The 24-member board made this decision in reaction to Governor Pete Wilson's budget proposal of $1.65 billion. This $1.65 billion is $402 million short of the $2.1 billion requested by the board.

The Governor's proposed budget is smaller than the current budget for 1990-91. These students, as well as continuing students, will have a lot to think about. The 20 percent increase in fees will require them to pay about $6,416. Non-resident graduate students will have to pay about $2,500 more than other institution's estimated fees. To make up for these increases, plans to increase financial aid are being considered.

On August 31, 1990, Governor Ducey signed a bill (Senate Bill 1645) to protect students from such atrocities. This bill, commonly known as the Dills Act, specifically addresses fee increases in chapter 3.5 of part 40 of the Education Code. A summary of the law follows:

"In the event that state revenues are substantially unbalanced due to factors unforeseen by the Governor and Legislature, fees may rise or fall by 10%. Fees may not increase or decrease by more than 10%..."  

"...Students shall be provided with notice of at least 10 months in advance, in order to avoid disrupting family and student expectations and ongoing institutional problems..."  

In order for the proposed increase to pass the student fee statute, the Governor's proposed plan has denied graduate enrollment...  

"...that just to maintain the status quo for the coming year, we would need an increase in our budget of about five percent, or approximately $113 million. But the $113 million that we need just to stay even is not in the budget, and unfortunately, we are not being asked to maintain the status quo. Instead, we will be asked to add approximately 8,000 new student next year - the equivalent of a campus the size of Sonoma State."  

The Chronicle  
FRIDAY, April 12, 1991

Students will feel budget crunch  

KSSB to broadcast on FM  

After nearly three years of cablecasting, KSSB will soon be reaching listeners on the FM dial for the first time. A recent ruling by the Federal Communication Commission, the national governing body of radio and television, allows organizations to broadcast at low wattage as long as it does not interfere with other radio stations.

Sunday, April 21, is the date set for KSSB's first stereo broadcast at 10 p.m. following a press conference/party for the station. The station will be on 96.3 FM. The addition of an FM frequency will be the key source of programming for the duration of the trial period.

The biggest emphasis, however, will be on education seeing as that KSSB broadcasts from an institution of higher learning.

The broadcast antenna resides on the roof of the Pflug Library and will have a one-mile radius around the campus reaching as far east as "F" Street, as far south as the intersection of Kendall and "E" Streets and west to the 215 freeway.

KSSB, which is carried by Chambers and Comcast cable systems throughout San Bernardino, Grand Terrace, Highland, and Fontana will still remain on cable.

Photo by Steven Jennings  

KSSB to broadcast on FM  

Serving the Community at California State University, San Bernardino

Inside...  

Clubs & Greeks...  

Two new pages to cover the activities that you're involved in. The club page features stories on Circle K and Epsilon Delta. The greek page brings you up to date on Greek week and the Sigma Nu installation...  

Opinion...  

...So much is going on, and you're sure to want to get involved. This time we feature the ROTC issue as well as the fee increases. Whether you're offended or agree write us a letter and let us know how you'd respond...  

Sports...  

...Baseball is defending its Western Regional Championship and Golf's nationally ranked, and The Chronicle covers all of the campus sports. This week, see the results of Jennifer Plummer's national championship meet...
Police honor student for stopping car thief

Steven Jennings
Photography Editor

Last quarter, a CSUSB student prevented an alleged burglar from stealing a fellow student’s vehicle. For his efforts, he was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Campus Police Department.

Michael Szarzynski noticed something peculiar about the black BMW driving through the Campus Dormitory Parking Lot. He continued to watch the driver as he drove throughout the parking lot. The burglary suspect was unaware of the alarm protecting his prey. Finally, the driver made his move. As the door opened, the alerting siren waked off the suspect and he drove away.

Szarzynski, unaware of the subject’s intent, found it odd that this driver would activate an alarm and then flee. His suspicions were heightened and then confirmed when the suspect returned to the vehicle and again attempted forced entry.

After getting a good look at the suspect, Szarzynski went to the Student Union and phoned campus authorities. He related to them what he saw and a description of the suspect as well as the BMW’s license number.

Campus police apprehended the suspect before he was able to again flee the scene of the crime.

Szarzynski’s presence of mind and care for fellow student’s property was instrumental in the capture of the burglary suspect. Szarzynski stated, “I think it is a civic duty...people need to watch out for each other.”

Victim Jens Wacker expressed his happiness with his alarm and gratitude to Szarzynski. He stated, “I guess the alarm paid off. I am glad that another student cared enough to get involved. His efforts prevented the theft of my vehicle.”

Faculty Senate puts ROTC future in jeopardy

The Reserve Officer’s Training Corps discriminates against handicapped students, pregnant students, and homosexual students. So says some members of the Faculty Senate. And their decision could force the removal of the Army program.

Currently enrolled students would not be affected, but if the resolution is passed, no future student could participate. Students were in front of Pfau Library on Wednesday, April 10, 1991 petitioning for signatures in support of removing the program. Student activist Chuck Reed said, “This is not just a gay issue, this is a discrimination issue.”

CSUSB Women’s Basketball

Players accuse coach of misconduct

By Richard Kontra
Staff Writer

Women’s basketball coach Gary Schwartz may have thought his problems with the women’s basketball team were over after a poor 10-16 record. His problems may have just begun.

After a published story in The Sun San Bernardino Sun Sunday, March 24th reporting the findings of an investigation conducted by The Sun Sun, it appears Schwartz may have committed some serious violations against the NCAA’s policy.

Athletic director David Suenram after being notified of the evidence said “It would appear there are some violations here...” Five members of the basketball team have confirmed the following: 1. Prospective players not enrolled in the school practiced with the team before and during the 1990-91 season, often drilling and scrimmaging with team members.
2. Schwartz often was present during practices and pick-up games before the NCAA mandated first day of practice on Oct. 15. In some cases, deciding who would play on each team and offering coaching tips to players afterward.
3. Schwartz on two occasions had a prospective player not enrolled in the school travel in the team van to road games.

The five players who confirmed this information were team captain Laura Beeman, Sundrine Rocher, Kris Ballesteros, Veronica Cummings and Holly Wood. Wood quit in the middle of the season but the other four remained on the team throughout.

Schwartz said “They’re basically grasping at straws here. I don’t want my name and my program dragged through the mud without everyone knowing why.”

President Anthony Evans said “I’m disappointed. It does appear, in at least one instance, there may have been bad judgement on the part of a coach.”

Crime Watch

By Martin Hepp
Opinion Editor

Complacency and a false sense of security, these are two of the attitudes that create a problem for the Department of Public Safety here at CSUSB.

Despite the fact that the CSUSB police force is budgeted to employ eleven police officers and five dispatchers and administrators, their task is formidable. Not only are they responsible for the personal safety of a fluid population of nearly 12,000 persons, but also the safeguarding of their possessions and the security number. There are a million dollar corporation and its employees. In addition, they are responsible for an area that extends for one mile outside the boundaries of CSUSB’s 422-acre campus. Include their inherent responsibility to cooperate with neighboring law-enforcement agencies, and the task may seem nearly impossible.

But upon review of the crime statistics for this campus, it is evident that the Department of Public Safety is quite proficient in their undertaking of this challenge. However, with the increase in population and real-estate development that is taking place in the Inland Empire, and the recently passed state enrollment here at CSUSB in the next ten years, this task can only become more difficult.

The Department of Public Safety’s Operations Analyst, Quentin Moses, remarks that the most crime threat comes not from students, themselves, but rather from persons with no campus affiliation. He added that students are the most victimized by crime, with larceny, auto burglary, and auto theft the most prevalent crimes on this campus.

The Director of Public Safety, Edward Harrison, has been a specialist in campus law-enforcement for 17 years, and worked at C.S.U. Long Beach before coming to CSUSB. He says that although campus police are doing an outstanding job here, he would like to see students become more involved in crime prevention.

Chief Harrison feels it is unfortunate that students have, “No time for crime...” until they are victimized themselves. And he points to the fact that this is the only campus in the area to offer a four-year degree in Criminal Justice, and it could only be beneficial for students to form some sort of “Campus-Watch” or “Campus-Safety” organization to become more involved with the Department of Public Safety and help reduce crime on campus.

Immediate steps in crime prevention that can be taken by students, faculty and visitors are: remember to lock your car when you leave it; don’t leave valuables unattended—even briefly; report suspicious activity in the parking lot if you see it (this is where the greatest loss occurs).

If you have been the victim of theft, whether it be books, kegs, clothing, car stereos, etc... ensure that you check with the lost and found section of the Department of Public Safety before you declare the item a total loss. There are lockers full of these items which have been recovered on campus, and the Department keeps them for only six months before they are given to charity.

Most importantly, become involved in crime prevention before you are a victim, don’t wait until it happens, because then it’s too late.

CRIMES REPORTED TO PUBLIC SAFETY 1989, 1990, JAN 1-MAR 1 1991

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Source: Department of Public Safety, CSUSB
Budget

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Enrollment growth for the second year in a row. It is estimated that by the year 2005, growth will exceed 67,000. This expected growth may be stunted by limits placed on enrollment numbers; another option to help make up the deficit.

According to Vice President William B. Baker, the passage of Proposition 143 last November could have thwarted some of the sting by providing over $100 million in General Obligation bonds, yet it failed. A new proposal for General Obligation bonds is being introduced by Senator Hart for the ballot next year. But as of yet other action must take place.

And if everything goes as currently planned, students will suffer from fewer course options, larger classes, fewer student services, deficient equipment and so on. Other options include cutting the variety of courses offered to increase availability of core courses taught by individual teachers and affect the overall quality of their teaching.

The proposed budget cuts could also mean a lot to faculty, staff and those seeking jobs in the field. Normally, with the advent of enrollment growth additional staff is required, but no provisions are made for salary increases. Some 900 new positions are needed for the expected growth, but as McCune says, "...the fact is that there are so many unallocated reductions incorporated into the budget that it will be impossible for us to fill most of the positions. Indeed, it will not be possible for us to maintain our existing work force, let alone add new staff."

Baker is concerned with this fact stating, "The lack of salary increase funds weakens the University's competitive position — and in fact, weakens all level of State government in their ability to recruit and retain good employees...We know from past experience that we are less able to recruit good people when our salaries fall behind...As soon as our fiscal situation permits, our ability to compete effectively in the academic marketplace must be restored."

McCune agrees stating, "One of the things that has helped to make California such a vital and successful leader among our United States is the commitment which our residents have made to education...At the CSU we have tried to provide access to higher education to every qualified student who desired it...the future prosperity of our state rests in an educated workforce...Our state's investment has paid off handsomely. It would be a tragic mistake at this point in time to turn away from our commitment to higher education."

The proposed 1990-91 budget won't be the first to frustrate the students. As soon as our fiscal situation permits, our ability to compete effectively in the academic marketplace must be restored."

Rattlesnake Alert

It's rattlesnake season, and the campus police are warning people that rattle snakes do inhabit our campus. Generally, 10 to 20 are seen per year. Students, faculty and Staff should be especially careful around the trailer classrooms and the physical education building. If you see a snake, contact the campus police at ext. 5911 immediately. If the snake is a rattler, the police will shoot it and bury its head. If it is a gopher snake or garden snake, then they will leave it alone because they help keep the rattle snakes away. There's never been a snake bite injury at CSUSB.

The Chronicle welcomes new adviser, Eric Bishop

by Steven Jennings

Photography Editor

Eric Bishop is the new Chronicle adviser. He comes to CSUSB from the University of La Verne, where he was production and layout adviser for The Campus Times. Twenty-five years old and single he obtained his bachelor's degree in Journalism and his masters in communications from the University of La Verne.

At California State University at San Bernardino, Bishop teaches COMM 242, Writing for Print Media, and its accompanying practicum.

He says CSUSB has friendly and he was pleasantly surprised by this. "When you go to a small, private school, there's a misconception about the public schools."

He is interested in "sports, dancing, (and) vegging." A California native, he has big plans for The Chronicle and its staff.

"I hope to bring to The Chronicle as high a level of professionalism as possible. I want the students to experience the responsibilities, duties and rewards of working for a newspaper," he said.

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Career fair: Seniors don't miss this opportunity

By Renee Groese
Staff Writer

The Career Development Center will be sponsoring its annual Career Opportunities Fair on Wednesday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Gymnasium.

According to Paul Esposito of the Career Development Center, "the fairs in the past years have been very successful, and it is anticipated that this year's fair will be successful also, with at least 65 employers expected to attend the fair."

The fair provides an opportunity to participants to talk with potential employers representing businesses in both the public and private sector. Esposito stated that, "the fair is open to ALL students, including freshman and graduate students, and alumni in all academic disciplines."

All students are encouraged to attend the fair, so that they can gather information and ask questions. A potential listing of employers who have confirmed their attendance include: Aetna Life and Casualty, California Highway Patrol, CSUSB Graduate Programs, Loma Linda Community Hospital, Peace Corps, The Sun, and TRW. A series of four career related workshops will also be held during the fair starting at 11 a.m. in Room 129 of the Physical Education Building.
"Class Action' not a class act

By Mitchell Halbreich
Campus Life Editor

"Class Action" starring Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio recently hit the theaters here in Southern California. During the movie's first couple of weeks, it has had mixed responses by its viewers.

CD Review:

'Profile: The Ultimate Sparks Collection'

Mitchell Halberich
Campus Life Editor

"Profile: the Ultimate Sparks Collection" was released at the end of March by Rhino Records. For close to twenty dollars you can obtain these two compact discs that chronologically takes you through twenty years of Sparks music.

Sparks, a Los Angeles based band have produced the hits "Cool Places," "Upstairs," and "Music That You Can Dance To." The band has come out with many other songs known only to avid KROQ listeners.

This collection of Sparks songs has 40 cuts showing the band's progression and diversity over the years. Many of these songs for example, "Change" and "Modesty Plays" hit the top ten in England France and Germany and never cracked the top 100 here in the United States. This compact disc collection gives you a chance to hear some of these songs that were popular overseas.

Each of the two compact discs contains a booklet which provides the lyrics for the songs and an interesting comment is made on each song by band member Ron Mael. These two booklets really give you the feeling of what the band has experienced during its history.

Anybody who has enjoyed Sparks over the last twenty years would enjoy this compact disc compilation. It will be great to see where the band decides to go when their sixteenth l.p. finally comes out.

Graffiti on the walls

By Stacy McClendon
Production Manager

Popular sentiment can be seen in many places: public opinion polls, bumper stickers, bathroom walls, etc.

Bathroom walls are definitely popular places for students to express their opinions. Besides items about the war, messages like "I love Chad" and "Victoria y Jackie" also showed up.

Greeks had their letters written on just about everything. People responded, "frats do it greek" and "be in a frat where the blind lead the blind.

There were several racially motivated slurs and even more against homosexuals. Politics was not given much space on the bathroom walls. Philosophical sayings or somewhat philosophical sayings "I think therefore I am, I think" and "All things must come to an end including earth," were a common sight.

Library cubicles were also a place of desperation. "God help me on this test," one crammer wrote.

One person who obviously felt it was better to work within the system than against it wrote, "you people are stupid for writing on school property! Don't you have anything better to do?"

Apparently not, someone wrote back, "You are just as bad."

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Circle K Club

By Stacy McClendon
Production Editor

"The Circle K Club at CSUSB is not a convenience store," says club president Les Dinerstein. Instead, they are here "to service you as a college student and the community (at large)."

Circle K is the college version of Kuwains International. Key Club, which many students are familiar with from their high school days, is also a branch of Kuwains. Dinerstein, a music education major, was involved in Key club, and "wanted to see the Key family continued at CSUSB."

Other students have tried from time to time to establish Circle K on campus, but until now, no one was successful. Dinerstein hopes to turn this trend around by having numerous activities, publisizing them well, and making an effort to have fun as well as serve.

This year, their theme is "Beep, beep. We're on the move," featuring the roadrunner. Recently, they attended a regional volleyball tournament where the price of admission was a bag of clothes. The clothes were donated to a Los Angeles County homeless-relief agency. At the end of this month, they are working at both the registration and check-in booths for the March of Dimes annual run.

"It makes you feel so good!" Emi Suzuki, club secretary said. She added that "it's so much fun."

Richelle Lyford, an active club member said that she joined because she "wanted to serve."

Dinerstein said that the club was "a good contact for business," but it is open to all full or half-time students who are in good standing with the school. They are actively recruiting new members. Meetings are on Thursdays at 4:30 in TC-13.

"We're not just a community service club," Dinerstein said. "We like to have fun too. The club is what we make of it, and who joins."

In order to be a part of the club, one must have a desire to serve and the rest follows. Martin Hepp, a junior majoring in music education, was involved in Key club, and "wanted to see the Key family continued at CSUSB."

Hepp works on "brother-sister interaction," and Hepp said they are "totally candid."

Co-ed and local: 
ΣΓΦ gets club status

By Stacy McClendon
Production Editor

"We wanted a fraternity that everyone could be a part of," and on that basis, Martin Hepp and 23 others founded Cal State's first co-ed fraternity, Sigma Gamma Phi. While the fraternity is not formalized, they are working with Greek adviser Rick Morat and hope to soon be recognized by both Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Pan-Hellenic Council. Right now, they have club status.

Their goals are threefold: social interaction, community service, and academic achievement.

While many fraternities and sororities have similar objectives, there is something different about being in a coed fraternity. Hepp said he thought all male and all female groups become too "cliquey." Additionally, when men and women from fraternities and sororities socialize, it tends to be mostly on a dating basis. Hepp observed. ΣΓΦ works on "brother-sister interaction," and Hepp said they are "totally candid."

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Saturday, April 13: Bowling, Meet in Dorm parking lot by the gym at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 17: Job Fair in the gym 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. AND Rushee Interviews 8 p.m. in the Eucalyptus Room, professional attire required.
Thursday, April 18: Rushee Interviews, 8 p.m. in the Pine Room (if required). Again, professional attire required.
Saturday, April 20: Pledge Ritual at 7 p.m. Place t.b.a.

If you have information on your club to put in the clubs page, let us know at the Chronicle

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Springtime storms at CSUSB
Photographs by Steven Jennings,
Photography Editor
Sigma Chi: Teeters into spring

By Greek Editor

The first two weeks of the spring quarter have proven to be very busy for the men of Sigma Chi. The first event was their annual 48 hour total marathon, which ran from noon on Wednesday, April 3 until noon on Friday, April 5. The event was a huge success, and the men of Sigma Chi gathered around a barbecue to keep warm. Their second event of the quarter ran from last Monday until today. The current Sigma Chi pledge class was selling barbecue hamburgers and sodas to help cover costs of various activities they have planned for the future. Between the two activities, the men of Sigma Chi said they have tried to help their community and better their chapter.

Greek Week competition fierce

By Therese S. Hurley

Thursday night at 6:30 room 171 in the Creative Arts building harbored the final event of Greek Week competitions. TKE, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi, three sororities and fraternities performed a lip sync in hopes of winning some last precious points of competition. The last event began when most Greek students gathered to watch the Student Health Center Relay at noon. Half of the four fraternities: Alpha Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon had participated in all of the games. The three sororities: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Delta competed against each other and each other. The competition is expected to be fierce this year as TKE attempts to pull a "three-peat," and Alpha Delta Pi strives to win it's fourth consecutive title. Mike Donnelly, activities director for the InterFraternity Council, and Deena White, activities director for Panhellenic scheduled many activities which kept the competition exciting.

The participants were run ragged during events such as: the jelly bean pie relay, "going batty" relay, a canoe relay, the chariot race, and the wheelbarrow race. Jon Farthing, an active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, competed in both the obstacle course, called the "Coyote Crusher", and the triathlon. He decided these were the two toughest events of the week.

Maura Smithhammer, active member of Alpha Delta Pi said, "The competition is good, because if you're losing you unite in your sisterhood to work harder and win". Aside from all of the competition, Greek bonding and fun, Greek week contributes to the community every year. This year one of the events is a recycling race. Who ever earns the most money by recycling wins the event, and the money gets distributed to the houses individual charities. Not only does it raise money, it is also an environmentally conscious endeavor.

Money collected through sponsor sheet donations is being given to the Children's Center on this campus. The public is invited to come and watch the lip sync tomorrow and find out who the 1991 Greek Week champions are.

Sigma Nu fraternity receives its charter

By Brian R. Murphy

Managing Editor

Another chapter has been entered into the ever growing book of Greek life at California State University, San Bernardino. Sigma Nu Fraternity installed its Lambda Chi chapter on February 23, 1991 making it the fourth social fraternity represented by a national backer in the InterFraternity Council. Other fraternities are Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The ceremony was held at the Holiday Inn in Riverside and featured an elegant display of decoration and fine cuisine. President Jason Horton, also known as Eminent Commander, was the master of ceremonies which also featured David Ruegg, the Regent Elect (vice-president) of Sigma Nu's National Headquarters.

"The charter party was a huge success and the chartering of Lambda Chi chapter signifies the beginning of our long and prosperous history as a chapter at Cal State," said chapter vice-president Marc Leinbach.

Thirty-two men were formally initiated during the afternoon before the banquet. For some, they were more than happy to finally wear the Sigma Nu badge after nearly two years of waiting. "The feeling of finally being an initiated member of Sigma Nu after waiting for so long and going through so much hard work," said Leinbach.

The installation into the "Legion of Honor" is the culmination of 18 months of hard work for the members. Sigma Nu appeared as a colony in January of 1989. Sigma Nu is already carving its niche into the Greek community athletically by placing second in 1990's Greek Week, and academically by placing first among the four fraternities for chapter grade point average during the fall quarter of 1990.

This week in TEKE

By Brian R. Murphy

Managing Editor

This Week in Teke held quite a few milestones for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Chapter Advisor Brent M. Johnson, a CSUSB alumni, married Charis Faulkner in San Bernardino on April 6. Johnson is a founding father of Sigma-Eta chapter which was chartered in 1989. In sports, TKE Red defended its hockey title with a 6-5 overtime victory over the 12oz. Slammers on April 5.

Steve Gesner scored from half court just moments into the overtime period to give TKE its second consecutive hockey championship. The volleyball team of "Teke & Co." kept its four-year stronghold on the championship trophy with a three-set victory.

A new president for TKE was elected. Russel Phelps III has been with Tau Kappa Epsilon for three years and served as an executive council member for two terms as vice-president and historian.
ELECTIONS 1991

PRESIDENT

JOHN JONES

HELLO, my name is John Jones. I am running for the office of ASI President. I have developed a formula for success in the 91-92 school year, which includes student involvement, intercultural relations, & faculty interaction. I encourage all students to vote on election day & to remember John Jones for ASI PRESIDENT.

MICHELE MILLER

ADVANCING YOUR INTERESTS will be the main focus of A.S.I. next year. As your A.S.I. President, I will continue the positive changes that have occurred this year. A growing campus means new challenges, & I have the vision to meet the needs of a dynamic campus community. During the past two years of service in student government, I have gained the experience & knowledge to meet the challenges of the coming year. Student Fees, Food Services, Day Care, & Campus Activities will be some of the main issues confronting students next year. As your A.S.I. President I will be ADVANCING YOUR INTERESTS!

VICE-PRESIDENT

TERESA OWEN

Teresa Owen, a senior English major is running for ASI Vice-President. Her experience includes Humanities Advisory Council, Media Commission, and the Children's Center Advisory Board. She is also a past member of the ASI Board of Directors, & is helping organize a support group for re-entry students.

If elected to the position of Vice-President, she plans to keep the lines of communication open between students, student government, & faculty. Having an open door policy & listening to other's concerns, she believes is the first step to solving problems. Teresa regrets that because of prior commitments & class schedule, she will be unable to participate in the candidate debate. Teresa, however, will be available on campus to address campus issues and student concerns on a personal basis.

DAVID TIMMS

Proven leadership, dedication, and experience! As a candidate for Vice-President, I possess all three qualities. I will work for the students to the best of my capabilities. I have been involved with ASI longer than any other candidate for any position. I would also like to see student input into the campus budget process. These are just a few of my ideas. My platform will not be one that does not allow for input by the student-at-large. When I am elected, I would like to encourage all students to come to me and express any concerns. Remember, if you want proven leadership, superior dedication, and the experience to get the job done, then come out and vote, Dave Timms, ASI Vice-President.

TREASURER

SHERI MAJOR

Hello, my name is Sheri Major & I am majoring in Business Administration with my concentrations in Accounting & Information Management. In the past 3 years, my involvement at CSUSB has included a variety of positions: Finance Chair of the Entertainment Committee, Student-At-Large Representative of the ASI Board of Directors, as well as various campus committees. In the approaching student elections, I will be running for the position of ASI Treasurer. I feel that I am qualified for the position & recognize that it will present a challenge for me & I am willing to take on these responsibilities. I feel that my prior experiences with student government will aid in the decision making process that is required for this office. Please vote for me, Sheri Major, for the office of ASI Treasurer. You, the students, demand & deserve qualified representation & I feel I can provide this for you.

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KOFI TAWIAH

NATURAL SCIENCES

My name is Richard. I'm an International Student, in my third year at CSUSB. I am a double major of Computer Science & Math. For the past three years, I've been actively involved with many aspects of CSUSB. One of the reasons why I'm running for this ASI position is to further my involvement with the campus. As a Board Member, I would like to recognize the needs of my peers. I'm looking forward to being in the position where I can further the interest of the Student Body.

RICHARD CHEN

HUMANITIES

Debra Hinshaw, a junior with a dual major in Liberal Studies & English, was appointed in March as the Humanities Rep. With this experience, common sense, & a strong belief in fairness, she would like to continue representing the School of Humanities for the following year. As a solo-parent, she would represent students with familial responsibilities as well. HINSHAW FOR HUMANITIES—she's got HEART!

DEBRA HINSHAW

SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

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DEENA WHITE

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**Snow Burn**

Most people associate sunburn with summer activities, but as skiers frequently find out and Kaiser Permanente reported, sun reflects 85 percent of the sun’s ultraviolet rays, even on an overcast day. Eyes are particularly vulnerable to these rays and cases of sun cataracts are not uncommon, according to Jeanne Kilcian, M.D., Chief of Ophthalmology at Kaiser Permanent’s Fontana Medical Center. It is just as important to wear sunglasses in the winter as it is in the summer. When selecting sunglasses, choose one that screens out the ultraviolet rays and if you are a skier, look for glasses that also screen out infrared rays.

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ROTC-YES

By Martin Hepp
Opinion Editor

What's all this rigmarole about gays and ROTC? It seems that the homosexual faction is up in arms about the refusal of the military to allow homosexuals entry. To me, this is a serious non-issue. I have no qualms about homosexuals per se, as far as I am concerned, people should be allowed to pursue the lifestyle they most desire. This is America, isn't it? What do I object to, however, is the tendency for the Gay community to constantly bombard me with their cries of discrimination and injustice. Aren't these the same people who call for "privacy in the bedroom" in instances such as the Georgia Sodomy Law? Well, if the activities in the bedroom are so private, why do I constantly hear about them?

I admit that homosexuality is not fully accepted (or understood) in our society, but I don't remember filling out an application for a job that asked me for my sexual orientation, except when I joined the Army. But the Army is not retail, it is not sales, and it sure isn't flippin' hamburgers. The Army is life and death. Because of the inherent danger involved in such a job description, the hierarchy that decides whether or not to risk soldiers lives must consider every factor that could affect those soldiers adversely.

One of these considerations is morale. Morale is an abstraction, and as such cannot be measured with scales and gauges. It can be studied and analyzed, and taking this information the decision-makers can arrive at conclusions they find reasonable. Studies like this have been done and I read media reports about them when I was in the Army. They stated that under the sociological conditions that existed at the time, an American military force which openly accepted homosexuals would be subject to severe morale problems. A resulting consequence would be reduced combat effectiveness, which is anathema to any military force.

So, what bearing does this have on the ROTC/Gay conflict? I feel that the Gay community needs to look at the big picture, and at least listen to the military's reasons before they blindly reject them as unfair. The Military has better things to do than formulate vendettas against any one group, and their policies are dictated by the civilian leadership anyway. The students and instructors who gain benefits from ROTC should not be penalized because the Legislature has let us down (again.) Instead, the Gay community should deal with the greater problem of society's uneasiness with their lifestyle, and not choose sensationalism and short-term cathartic exercises which can only serve to embitter those who disagree with them.

Animal rights

By Renee Bowman

Words cannot describe the undescribable, and for this reason animal experimentation labs are protected from public notice, while atrocities are being committed behind locked laboratory doors.

From government institutes, to hospitals, to college campuses, we abuse the animals we profess to love by blinding them, addicting them to drugs, and testing them for new and improved products. We feel that domination over another species is our right, and that cruelly inflicted is the price for the knowledge learned.

In this day and age, with new technological advances making animal experimentation all but obsolete, why are so many unnecessary experiments performed? While we are taught as children that inflicting pain or killing is wrong, we find this does not apply to animals for research purposes. They are lab tools. We learn that killing is acceptable if it benefits humans.

The biomedical community would have us believe that the animals are necessary to ensure the safety of the drugs we consume. The physicians desk reference shows that some drugs which were fatal to laboratory animals are still produced and sold.

We need to realize that all living things have rights. Consideration of those rights is essential. It is our duty as humans, to stop the persecution of innocent animals.

A FINANCIAL AID NIGHTMARE

one man's journey into fear

By Steven Jennings
Photography Editor

Recently, I have had some ridiculous problems with obtaining my financial aid, a Cal Grant B. Last year I completed the proper forms (red tape) as directed. This year I had my Cal Grant cancelled because SAC (the Student Aid Commission) was unable to verify my high school grades.

According to proper bureaucratic dictate, I have been shuttling between various CSUSB offices for the past five months. I obtain this document here and take it to so & so there, moving one more rung up on a seemingly endless ladder. Occasionally, I come across a kind soul that expresses concern for my predicament, but is utterly powerless in assisting me in my quest to receive state funding.

Eventually, I became educated about the system and I called SAC headquarters in, the California "Mecca" of bureaucracy, Sacramento. (of course, this was a toll call anyway. For several minutes, I persisted to interject what I thought to be harmless questions. Yet, she seemed to take them as insults on a personal level, as if it was her money that I was trying to get. Ultimately, I became weary of this persons tirade and I hung up. My quest continues and there is a light at the end of the tunnel, faint as it may be.

Without griping and failing to "be part of the solution", I have a suggestion for the financial aid system (however, we must keep in mind that CSUSB's severely cramped and understaffed financial aid office is doing their best to cope with over 12,000 students). SAC needs to focus on HELPING students, not suspiciously thwarting their every good-willed attempt at accessing governmental assistance for their education.

After all, no-one likes to snivel and grovel, especially someone you can't reach out and choke.

Send your letters! The Chronicle staff anxiously awaits your views on life here at CSUSB. The Chronicle is located in the Student Union in room 103. Voice your views!
Editorial

Students revolt against fee increase

Governor Pete Wilson’s proposed budget plan has left the California State University system holding the bag. As presented, his budget will cause the CSU system to operate on $96.6 million less than the budget this year. This gap doesn’t account for the funds required to accommodate the estimated 8,000 incoming students for the 1991-92 academic year. As a result, student fees and other revenue sources are being pinched and scrunched on each of the 20 CSU campuses.

With this development, it has been proposed that student fees be increased by 20 percent. This means that students will have to come up with an extra $325.00. That is a lot of money, especially for a system that has been criticized that it caters education to “every qualified student who desires it.”

Students have a right to be outraged. Governor Deukmejian signed a bill in August 1990, to protect students from such atrocities. This bill, Senate Bill 1645, also known as the Dill’s Act, states that fees could not exceed in excess of 10 percent each year, except in case of emergency. A 10 percent increase is prescribed for each year. It also requires that a formal notice be given to students in advance. Yet, if everything goes as planned, students will receive only a seven-month notification.

In order for his budget plan to be approved, Governor Wilson must convince the legislature to suspend the Dill’s Act. He has ignored a very law that was made to protect us from people like him. It is the present’s fault that there is a deficit. The government overspent, not the students. They should be held accountable.

Write your government officials, let them know how you feel. Encourage them to support the Dill’s Act and keep politicians from crossing the very laws that they are supposed to uphold.

Use this list of officials to contact your legislators and tell them how you feel. Do not delay! With 368,000 students (most of whom are of young age - hint, hint) on the 20 CSU campuses we could have a great problem! The California State Student Association believes that student pressure on state legislators could yield positive results.

The Chronicle has joined with the newspapers of other CSU campuses again for a campaign against fee increases. The campaign is headed by Leslie Walt, Opinion Editor of The Lumberjack at Humboldt State University and Dag Macleod of The Daily Acorn at San Diego State University. We will keep you updated on the latest “budget news.”

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HE/SHE/IT...
by Martin Hepp

He: "What... You've slept with someone before me?"
She: "Well... yes, but that was before I met you."
He: "I just can't believe you'd do something like that. I mean, geez, what do you expect me to think of you?"
She: "But what about all those other girls you brag about to your friends?"
He: "Yeah, well, what do you expect, I'M A GUY!!"

How many of us have heard of, overheard, or more than likely, taken part in a conversation like this? Sadly, I am sure there are more who have than have not.

Why do conversations like this take place? How can the people who say they love us react in such a manner when we open up to them and let them know our innermost secrets?

From my personal experience, it is primarily the person who takes a hostile attitude towards the revelation of personal sexual encounters by his girlfriend/significant-other/mate (but I won’t claim that women are any better). The unfortunate girl who has made this discovery has to deal with a sensitive, caring man of however many years, who has been dealing with a petulant adolescent who can’t comprehend the fact that there is a world beyond his personal experience. How can we, as men, avoid acting this way?

And how should a woman in the above situation react?

First, guys, don’t ever say the words you see there. There is no better way to display your selfishness and insensitivity than by playing Inquisitor. Rather, you should appreciate that you are being made privy to memories that are private and inviolate. Welcome the expression of such trust, and only love her more. If you truly love her like you say you do, how else can you show you really care?

Ladies, don’t react angrily, but express your love. Then, after his initial consternation and bewilderment, rest assured that by having failed to meet his childish provocation your relationship can only get better.

Unless, of course, he persists on tormenting you with the part of you that you wished to share- THEN GET OUT! It’s not your problem, and it will only cause you pain if you linger. (Remember: sometimes friends are right.)

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Dear Editor,

We, the members of the Gay and Lesbian Union at CSUSB, extend our arms in deepest gratitude to all the returning troops from the Gulf, and our sincere sorrows to the families and friends of those who fell for freedom. We especially reach out to our military Gay and Lesbian brothers and sisters, who gave and risked their lives for the human and democratic liberties that they are still denied.

It is in their names, and for all those who continue to serve and sacrifice for our freedom, that we urge the U.S. armed forces to terminate [their] discriminatory policy against homosexuals. As CSUSB approaches a decision regarding the reinstatement of ROTC, on grounds of violating state civil rights law, we encourage all citizens to take a stand for freedom. If our Gay and Lesbian soldiers are free enough to give their lives, won’t you give them the freedom to love without fear?

William Cook

William Cook
COYOTE HUNT

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BY JOHNNY HAF

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Men's Basketball Coach Finalists announced

By Jeff Kabel
Chronicle Sports Writer

Six candidates have been invited to interview for the men's basketball head coach position at California State University, San Bernardino.

The candidates are: Gary Hult, head basketball coach, California State University, Hayward; Reggie Morris, head basketball coach, Los Angeles City College; Mark Felix, assistant basketball coach, Humboldt State University; Jim Woolridge, head basketball coach, Central Missouri State; Mark Adams, assistant basketball coach, Washington State University; and Rich Rider, assistant basketball coach, Boise State.

Diamondmen enjoy six game winning streak

By Jeff Kabel
Staff Writer

The Coyotes extended their current winning streak to six straight Tuesday with a 4-1 victory over Point Loma College in San Diego.

Junior outfielder Darrell Baker went 2-for-4 with three RBIs in the game while junior pitcher Sean Tucker (3-1) scattered six hits and struck out eight for the complete game victory. The run was unearned.

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth, the Coyotes exploded for three runs in the inning on Baker's two-run double and Colin Davis' two-out RBI single that scored Baker.

Junior first baseman David Rex improved his average to .393 by going 3-for-5 with a double and two singles.

Last week, the team defeated California Baptist College, 14-7, in Riverside April 2 and swept a crucial doubleheader from the Master's College, 9-4.

Rex led the Coyotes attack against Cal Baptist with two hits, including his 10th home run of the season in the opener and Baker drilled his first homer of the season.

Baker added an inside-the-park home run (No. 11) and freshman pitcher Kevin Sweet earned his third win of the season in the opener against Master's College.

Rene Aguilar hurled a complete game in the nightcap while senior shortstop Aaron Marcari went 3-for-4 from the plate with three RBIs, including his third homer of the season.

Coyote stat leaders

Average - .400 (Charlie Redd)
Home runs - (David Rex)
Runs batted in - 31 (Rex)
Earned run avg. - .50 (Bryan Hach)

LaFleur and Fisher named Athletes-of-the-Month

By Jeff Kabel
Chronicle Sports Writer

CSUSB athletes Marnie LaFleur (softball) and Scott Fisher (golf) were named as San Bernardino Medical Group, Inc./CSUSB Athletes-of-the-Month for March.

LaFleur, a senior pitcher, leads the staff with a 2.39 earned run average and defeated No.1 ranked Chapman College, 3-2, March 6.

Fisher was the individual champion at the Dick Gordin Invitational Classic in Myrtle Beach, S.C. March 15-17 and placed second overall in the CSU, Stanislaus Tournament March 11-12 at Turlock City College. The men's golf team is currently ranked No. 2 in Division III behind Methodist University.
By Tony Perez

Sports fans! Welcome back from Spring Break! Now it's time to get a
tan in the sunny weather, check out the chicks (and dudes!), and RECRE­
ATE!

Join your fellow Coyote's in this quarter's "Midweek Howl", a new
combination of food, entertainment and competition:
April 24, Rec. Sports Annual fun Run
May 8, Battle of the Clubs
May 22, Rec. Sports Archery Competition
May 22, Rec. sports Bocce Ball Tournament
June 5, Recreational Sports Jacks Competition
Craft and Jazz Festival Sponsored by Student
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The Home Run Derby opened the new quarter with a perfect opportu­
nity to crank a few out of the park. Last Friday, Pete Mercado, cranked out
a "mere" 13, winning by one point.

48 participants increased the March Madness competition by 118% over
last year. Phillip Stuczynski won the pool for the NCAA Basketball Tourney
with a record of 46-17. The top four men were Jeff Kettle, 44-19; Eric
Shouse, 44-19; Jeff Richter, 43-20; Bryan Thomas, 43-20.

The women's division also ran a heated gamble, Laura Held came out on
top, breaking a 42-21 tie with T. Bruce. Christen Banford followed, 41-22.
Jennie Gilbert, 39-24, and Kristen Karr, 39-24 also held the lead.

There's plenty of action coming up, so "Don't spectate, Recreate!"

If your group would like to sponsor an event or sell fool at "The
Midweek Howl" contact the Student Life Office, ext. 5234.
Rugby: A difficult birth

By Martin Hepp
Opinion Editor

Ruck. Maul. Scrum. Try. Hooker. What do these words all have in common? They all describe various aspects of the contact sport Rugby.

Until February 5, 1991, Rugby was virtually unknown on this campus. However, that all has changed and now there is a living, breathing, huffing and puffing, somewhat winded group of men who call themselves the Cal State San Bernardino Rugby Club.

After two weeks of practice, the “Wolfpack” played their first game at home on February 23 against the Anteaters of U.C.Irvine. Although their efforts were valiant, inexperience took its toll and the Wolfpack was handed a 14-4 loss.

Highlights of the game were the first-ever score for San Bernardino by Club Vice-President Pete Watson, and nullification of a score by the swift-footed Rich Sjoroos.

On its second outing March 2, also here at CSUSB, the Wolfpack suffered another defeat at the hands of the University of San Diego’s Toreros, 18-6.

Forwards Kevin Arcaris and Paul Medure played well, as did Calvert. Calvert was the second backs Matt Fallara and Chris Toreros, 18-6.

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Plummer earns All-
American status

By Jeff Kabel
and Richard Kontra

Women’s Softball
The women’s team swept two doubleheaders last week from the University Of La Verne (6-3 and 13-1) and Claremont College (11-1 and 5-2 in 10 innings) to improve their overall record to 15-16. The Coyotes are trying to earn their first ever Division III West Region play-off berth.

Senior pitcher Marnie LaFleur earned three of the four victories last week to improve her record to 7-8.

Junior shortstop Laura Beeman went 7-for-15 in the four games while senior outfielder Sandy Stur­

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Women’s Tennis
Number one singles player Karen Brummitt raised her record to 11-6 with a victory over the University of La Verne. Brummitt and doubles partner Katie Hibbard combined to take their No. 1 doubles match and improved their doubles record to 8-3.

The team owns an overall record of 9-8.

Golf
The Coyotes finished seventh in the Anteater Golf Invitational at Big Canyon Country Club April 1 in Newport Beach but finished first among the Division III entrants.

Scott Fisher placed first for the team in a 17th place tie at 160 (12 shots behind the top score) while Greg Wilson was tied for 29th (163) in the 74-player field.

Close To Milestones

* Softball ace Marnie LaFleur needs one victory to reach her 50th career win.

* Baseball head coach Chuck Deagle is two victories away from his 200th career coaching win.

* Junior first baseman David Rex needs five home runs to eclipse the school’s single season home run record. Rich Hanlin (1989) currently holds the club record with 15 home runs.

The CSUSB sports calendar

By Jeff Kabel
Chronicle Sports Writer

Today 4/12 - Men’s baseball: California State University, San Bernadino at Southern Utah State University, 1 p.m.; Men’s Tennis: Occidental College at CSUSB, 2 p.m.; Men’s Golf: Claremont College vs. CSUSB at Saddleback Golf Club, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday 4/13 - Men’s Baseball: CSUSB at Southern Utah State, doubleheader, noon; Women’s Tennis: CSUSB at Point Loma Nazarene College, noon. Men’s Rugby: CSUSB versus TBA, 1 p.m.

Wednesday 4/17 - Men’s Golf: at Point Loma Tournament, Rancho San Diego Country Club, 7 a.m.; Women’s Tennis: CSUSB at California Baptist College, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday 4/18 - Men’s Baseball: CSUSB at Azusa Pacific University, 3 p.m.

Saturday 4/20 - Men’s Baseball: CSUSB at Menlo College, 12 noon; Men’s Rugby, CSUSB at Cal State Fullerton, 3 p.m.

If any organizational sporting events have been overlooked, feel free to contact the Chronicle in the Student Union, room 103, or call extension 3929.

Men’s Tennis
The men’s tennis team defeated Loma Linda University April 2 with a 9-0 victory. The following day, Wednesday, they defeated Occidental 7-1, but dropped the match Thursday to Point Loma Nazarene 7-2.

Doubles partners Alaric Juna and Yancy Dodson improved to .500 with three victories last week bringing their current record to 7-7. In No. 1 singles action Dodson was undefeated, improving his solo record to 12-7.

Sports Shorts

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* Junior Jennifer Plummer repre­

sentated California State University, San Bernadino at the National College Division III Swimming and Diving Championships at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia on March 14-17.

Plummer, a native of Concord, Ca., placed 13th overall with a time of 2:14.01 in the 200-meter backstroke and is only the second swim­

mer in CSUSB history to earn All- American status in the annual Na­

ional Swimming Championships.

Jennifer qualified for the ch­

aptionships at CSU, Bakersfield with her all-time best of 2:13.55 for the

200-meter backstroke. She only needed a 2:16.01 to qualify for the National Championships.

Jennifer sees herself going onto the nationals for Division II next year. This summer Jennifer will end­

ure a very rigorous training program, working out Monday through Saturday twice per day.

Jennifer says, “Hopefully I will come back in shape enough to make it in more than just one event.”

The CSUSB swim team will be moving up to Division II for the 1991-92 season, and even the the competition level will be increased considerably, Head Coach John Christie says that the team’s goals are to reach nationals and work down from there.