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 ROTC will remain on campus

Campus chooses to leave issues of discrimination on national level

By Edward Duriak
Staff Writer

California State University, San Bernardino President Anthony Evans announced on April 26, 1991 that the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Program will not be removed from the curriculum at CSUSB.

This decision came despite the resolution of the campus' Faculty Senate in June of last year to eliminate the program because of its practice of discrimination against homosexuals. The Senate holds that discrimination of any kind violates university policy.

The Council of Academic Deans reviewed the recommendations by the Senate, but voted to keep the ROTC program intact. Dr. Dennis Hefner, vice president for academic affairs, said, "Despite our opposition to this practice, the council was nearly unanimous in opposing the proposed discontinuance of the ROTC program."

Dr. Evans said, "While I, too, heartily disapprove of the Department of Defense's practice of prohibiting homosexuals from serving in the military, I agree that the discontinuance of the program is an inappropriate response at this time.

"I believe that our campus should continue the ROTC program and simultaneously work to secure a reversal of the Pentagon's practice of excluding homosexuals from the armed services."

Dr. Aubrey Bonnett, dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and overseer of the ROTC program, said, "I think we should encourage the legislative and/or judicial branches of our government to obliterate this discrimination."

Dr. Hefner provided three reasons for keeping the ROTC program:

First, the Senate's proposal would yield a permanent solution rather than a change in legislation or court ruling.

Second, the elimination of the ROTC program would effect the education of ROTC students who rely on military funding.

Finally, the Department of Defense's practice of excluding homosexuals is, to this date, legal. Canceling a program as a protest to a legal policy could jeopardize the several million dollars in federal student financial aid that is provided annually to CSUSB.

Dr. Evans said, "If our campus took such an action, Congress could possibly retaliate by cutting off all federal funds to our university."

Dr. Hefner said, "We must continue to approve curriculum solely on the basis of its scholarly merit, and guard against any form of political censure."

Hefner announces where budget axe will fall

By Stacy McClendon
Production Manager

Next year, California State University, San Bernardino will have a $7 million budget cut from this year's budget.

"This is the most difficult budget year in the history of the California State University system," Vice President of Academic Affairs Dennis Hefner said.

Among other things, instructional programs are going to be saved.

Hefner's budget provides sufficient faculty positions to the schools to guarantee all new hires, meet student needs in both sections and seats, afford some flexibility to the schools to hire part-time faculty for courses and sections as needed, and attempt to meet the 1991 levels.

The new budget also maintains the Library's periodicals and operations and expenditures budgets.

Permanent staff, tenured, tenure-track, and six-year temporary faculty are protected; no layoffs will occur among these positions.

The budget covers contract guaranteed sabbaticals with school resources. Additionally National Business and Social Work accreditations will be funded.

Among other cuts, class sizes are going to grow. The Student-Faculty Ratio has been permanently raised from approximately 1:16 to 1:17. While English 101 will be held at 18 or fewer students, the upper division writing requirement classes will go up to 30 students.

26 current faculty positions will be held vacant saving more than $750,000.

75 percent of faculty development money and 80 percent of the instructional equipment money will be returned. Concurrent enrollment money, originally designated for the schools, will also be returned.

The temporary help budget will be reduced by 20 percent which will affect all Academic Affairs offices.

The university will also be reducing "assigned time" by 75 percent. This will affect release time for Faculty Senate, University Evaluation Committee, Program Reviews, Coordinators for numerous programs, Institutes, the Advising Center, Liberal Studies Assessment Program, Graduate Mentors, and Doctoral Programs support. Additionally the Learning Center Director position will be held vacant.

Most new degree programs will be put on hold. The MA in See "BUDGET," page 3
African-American studies object of racist graffiti

On April 19, 1991, flyers posted around campus by the African American Student Coalition were defaced. A number of the flyers stating the AASC's general and specific objectives were defaced with the remark "Stop Black Racism."

Members of the coalition were upset over the graffiti. "It's hard to believe (they) thought it was a racial issue," Yvonne Johnson said.

There are other instances of racism on the CSUSB campus. In the fall of 1988, a black student with a state certified disability discovered a written note that said, "your only handicap is that you're a ——ing nigger." The faculty member found guilty in the incident was temporarily suspended from his teaching position in the Physical Education Department.

In February, 1989, two black female students who lived on campus notified the Public Safety Department that a swastika was written with a black grease pen on their door. The housing office investigated and posted the University Directive regarding harassment.

Michael Bumely, a pre-law student believes that the incidents occurring on campus and campuses nationwide, is a projection of societal perspectives continuing to identify people by stereotypes.

"The defacement of the flyer is a general expression of the prominent ignorance on this campus," Bumely said.

With the influx of minority students attending this campus, Dr. Vice President of University Relations Judith Rymer foresees the inevitable implementation of selective cultural courses.

"In the kind of world we live in, it is essential to have cultural courses to accommodate our culturally diverse campus," Rymer said.

Fascination with the past

By Karen Brummitt
Staff Writer


Parker (1806-1884) was a pioneer in photographing architecture. His interests in the bridges, walls, gates, aqueducts delivering water from the Tiber River, as well as "The Monuments of Palatine and Capitoline Hills and the mains in the Roman Forum, are represented by his photographs.

Parker reveals his style of Rome in its modern history, by "cataloging ancient business types," showing how the Romans utilized different materials, and illustrating ancient architectural technologies.

Peter J. Holliday, assistant professor in the department of art, said "Stocked by the dramatic changes rampant development has wrought on our own cities, disconcerted and cut adrift by the destruction of our own historical record in the process, we see Parker's images of Rome with an ambivalence towards progress and share his fascination with the past."

At the "Fascination with the Past" exhibit.

Photo by Scott Ruppe

On the spot

By Scott Ruppe, News Editor

This week's question: How do you think the A.S.I. should spend your money?

Cathy Ramirez
"I would like to see more classes offered for nighttime students (They) should be better represented. I don't like them to spend our money on personal computers for themselves. I would also like to see some big name concerts that involve the whole community."

Bruce Cooley
"Get some real groups and advertise them better. I usually don't know there's one playing 'till I see them setting up their equipment. ASI is so.... I hardly don't know they exist. I would like to seethings that all the students can enjoy and get involved with."

Drew Beets
"More concerts with big names like Social Distortion that the students can be involved with... The library should have more than just two or three copy machines that work at one time.... Also I think that some money should be given to The Chronicle."

Carman Hunt
"Well I would be nice to have more classrooms. I don't have any time for student activities. Some more dances would be nice and some more computers in the basement of the library is needed."

Tracy Lopez
"I think there should be more computer facilities for the students to use and different places to eat. I am a transfer student from UCI and we had a food court where there was a variety of foods to eat. Something like that would be nice.

Crime Watch

By Martin Hepp
Opinion Editor

On May 1, around 11:00 a.m., a female student parked in the parking lot east of Serrano Village witnessed two juveniles allegedly break into another student's car.

The student then drove to the information booth at the main entrance of campus and notified the parking officer there.

The parking officer contacted the Department of Public Safety, and the dispatcher alerted units of the campus police.

Chief Ed Harrison, and Sgt. Stephen Nowicki responded to the call and observed two male Asian juveniles fleeing onto Northpark Avenue.

Harrison and Nowicki apprehended the suspects on Little Mountain Drive. In the suspects' possession was a car stereo.
Budget

Land Management/Planning already has a substantial waiting list, but the program will be delayed one year because there is no money to implement it.

The impact of the budget cuts include decentralization of instructional resources to the schools. Professors will spend more time in the classroom, leaving administration duties to their "free time."

The library will be "seriously affected," and "the interlibrary loan program will be reduced," according to a memo from Hefner. The Library anticipates a $94 million shortfall this year, and an $84 million shortfall next year.

Students are frustrated, and "It's clearly a waste of student's money," he said.

To provide Academic Support Services, the University hopes to provide academic support services, and to beef up general academic programs. To do this, the University plans to hire more teaching assistants, and to relocate an adequate testing center for the campus.

CSA: Cal State's lobbyists

By Scott Ruppe

The California State Student Association was established in 1959 to provide a forum for student body presidents to share information about campus issues. Part of the students' responsibility as a member of the CSSA is to establish priorities relating to campus problems, the CSU budget, and collective bargaining.

Although CSSA has lobbied to reduce fees this year, there is a move by the state organization to support Prop 98, which could cost the CSU system millions of dollars. California State University, San Bernardino voted against the measure.

"What have they done for us lately?" asked last year's ASI President, Aaron Watson who came into office supporting the program and left disgusted with the waste which goes on in it.

"It's clearly a waste of student's money," he said.

According to information published by the CSSA organization, in 1972 the CSSA was successful in advocating legislation which amended the education code and permitted students to form a professional lobby and work with the Legislature. The CSSA now includes an in-system liaison to the Chancellor's office and a collective bargaining director. The Legislative staff works out of Sacramento, while the liaison and the Collective Bargaining Director work out of the Chancellor's office in Long Beach.

The CSSA is comprised of nineteen student body presidents or their designees.

ASI president Patrick Cooney, and Legislative Director Russ Bogh said that California State University, San Bernardino's biggest accomplishment was the proposal that all new buildings constructed on Cal State campuses be provided with accessible entries for handicapped students.

As long as you have (student leaders) who aren't there to serve the students, they will find reasons to justify CSSA's existence.
International student's art on display

By Toni Calvino Mellinger
Business Ad Manager

Junior Javier Lara, an International Exchange Student from Venezuela, is adding his naturalistic modern style to the California State University, San Bernardino art department.

His work, a combination of ceramics and sculpture, will be on display in the small gallery of the visual arts building beginning tomorrow.

Lara has studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and Rhode Island College.

His work has been exhibited in various shows on the East Coast including Rhode Island Airport, Cumberland Monastery, and Pawtucket City Hall.

Lara invites you to take part in his "Ritual Desire."

Dodger game a hit with Escape Club fans

By Mitchell Halbreich
Campus Life Editor

The roar of the crowd, the crack of a bat, and the pop as a ball hits a glove were just a few of the many things that California State University, San Bernardino students got to hear at the Dodgers-Giants game in Los Angeles on April 27.

Forty students took the chance to join the Escape Club and go to the game. This was a time to see the new faces on the Dodger baseball team.

Players like Darryl Strawberry, Brett Butler, Bob Ojeda and Gary Carter were added to the team just this year. Bob Ojeda started the game for the Dodgers, but didn't last too long before it was time for the bullpen.

CSUSB students may have had to sit high up in the right field deck, but there were some experiences only this area could bring. The only grilled hot dog stand in the ball park was located just a couple of aisles over. Vendors like Taco Bell and Carl's Jr. were also there to choose from.

Souvenir stands were being raided by our crowd throughout the game. When the fans would get the wave started the CSUSB section joined in.

The game itself wasn't a bad one to see. It was close with the Giants winning, 4-2. Students can look forward to viewing more sporting events with the Escape Club during the next academic year.

C.D. Review

Various Artists get 'Deadicated'

By Mitchell Halbreich
Campus Life Editor

The Greatful Dead has had a long illustrious career in rock and roll. Many artists have used the Dead as a heavy influence for their music.

Arista records recently released "Deadicated" this compact disc has various artists performing Greatful Dead hits that helped influence them.

Los Lobos opens up the CD with "Bertha." During this song it is easy to picture Los Lobos singing such hits as "Will the Wolf Survive" and "La Bamba."

The Harshed Mellows and Elvis Costello perform on the next two tracks. Unfortunately, Elvis Costello just doesn't come through in his cover of "Ship of Fools."

Suzanne Vega did a surprisingly good job on the tracks "China Doll" and "Cassidy." Her voice adds another dimension to these songs.

Country music fans will enjoy hearing such artists as Dwight Yoakam and Lyle Lovett doing the tracks "Truckin'" and "Friend of the Devil."

Midnight Oil does a cover of "Wharf Rat." The intro to the song could have been done a little better, but the rest of the song is well done.

The last song on the compact disc is "Ripple" which was performed by Jane's Addiction. This turned out to be one of the best songs on the CD Jane's Addiction must have spent a lot of time preparing for this track as it is superbly done.

"Deadicated" is one CD that is for almost everyone, the music is diverse and well performed, it is hard to believe that only one band originally made these songs known to the music world.
Theater Review

Comedy is light evening's entertainment

By Mitchell Halbreich
Campus Life Editor

The California State University, San Bernardino theater department recently presented An Italian American Reconciliation.

The play was about Huey Maximillian Bonfigliano, a man who had not been himself since his divorce with Janice (Ijeana Avila). Huey asks his friend Aldo (Scott Langer) to prepare Janice for Huey coming to see her. Huey finally confronts Janice and regains his self respect, but does not stay with Janice and hopes to see his old girl friend Teresa (Keri Hostenler).

Six people made up the entire cast. Langer who played Aldo Scalacli did a good job portraying a young Italian bachelor. All members did a great job during the play. Wendi Hastings was especially notable as Teresa's Aunt May.

Very similar to "Moonstruck" this play had a unique flavor of humor. With scenes like Aldo talking about erections and Janice shooting at Aldo with a "Zipp" gun the viewer got a lot too laugh at and enjoy.

This production was done extremely well and most will be looking forward to the next production The Importance of Being Earnest beginning May 31.

Expo features abilities

By Mitchell Halbreich
Campus Life Editor

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 17, 18 and 19, "Abilities Expo '91" will be held at the Anaheim Convention Center. It is being billed as "The Largest show in the country devoted exclusively to products and services for the disabled, seniors with physical limitations and health care professionals."

Exhibits will include vans, computers, wheelchairs, exercise equipment and more.

Highlights during the expo include computer seminars, workshops, aids for seniors, toys for disabled children, sports equipment and disabled drivers.

Abilities expo is known as "the show that emphasizes abilities, not disabilities," featuring the latest products, services, employment opportunities, organizations and publications to make the life of a disabled person more independent, productive and enjoyable.

Disability Awareness Month

By Mitchell Halbreich
Staff Writer

This month is Disability Awareness Month. Disabilities Awareness Month is being sponsored by the Services to Students with Disabilities staff and the UNI PHIL club.

One main objective is to integrate students with a disability into campus programs and activities. Events are scheduled to increase the awareness of and sensitivity to abilities and needs of the students with a disability.

Awareness events scheduled are a simulation fest May 8, wheelchair basketball May 10, guest speakers May 15, art and music festival May 22, fashion show May 22, more alike than different: part II and the grand finale barbecue on May 29.

Those who are interested can contact Pamela Jackson at the SSD Office PL 101 or call 880-5238.

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The "Pups" have their own section reserved for them at the basketball games and are visited and supervised by student athletes. One week the women's basketball team will sit with them and watch the men play and the next week it might be just the opposite.

CSUSB Athletic Director David L. Suenram created the Pups program. "The youth of today need someone to reach out to and with whom to identify," he said. Cal State feels that "we, as a regional institution of higher learning and as a growing intercollegiate athletic department, have a responsibility to try and meet that need."

Along with Suenram there were other key players such as Sports Information Director Dave Beyer and CSUSB student athlete Laura Beeman. Beyer took charge of a great deal of planning and organization.

Planning the activities of over 70 young children is no small feat. The membership cards the kids received were all done by hand.

Beyer praised Beeman for her efforts and said that "without her, the program would not be near the success that it is." Beeman went to elementary schools and talked with children along with giving them demonstrations of her basketball skills.

"Laura Boeman is a positive role model for these children and they just love her," Beyer said. "The players and coaches of the men's and women's basketball teams are recognized as unique individuals for their participation in the "Pups."

Who's Playing in the Pear Garden?

The Players of the Pear Garden club at California State University, San Bernardino is a club for students interested in theater arts.

Originating in China, the Players of the Pear Garden gets its name from an old Asian theater and school of acting in China.

Kathryn Ervin, theater arts instructor at CSUSB, is the adviser for the club. Ervin said the club is a theater interest group that the theater department set up. Ervin provides suggestions for the members of the club.

The Players of the Pear Garden participate in many activities such as fund raisers for block tickets for theater productions, workshops, face painting at elementary schools, and they also go to high schools and set up theater activities.

Currently the club is preparing for its end of year banquet, which is scheduled for mid-June. The Banquet looks back at the productions of the year, and awards are given out.

Ervin provides the club with encouragement, connections in the theater business, and is an overall ear for the club members.

Right now the club has approximately 20-25 members, but new members are always welcome. They usually meet once a month. Meetings are announced in the theater classes, and flyers are posted.

Interested students can contact Ervin in the Creative Arts Building Room 170, or call her at ext. 5892.
Akido Club in Action

Photographs by Wendy Condon
Greek Editors

Greek Editors

Since deciding to make the move to a Division II standing in Intercollegiate Athletics, fundrais­ing to promote scholarships has been the main focus of the Coyote program.

The student body has already defeated a proposed fee increase, and in order to gain needed funds the University has looked elsewhere hoping to draw competitive ath­letes in all sports.

In response to these obstacles, Sigma Chi in association with Jersey's Pizza, Kendall Copyland and Family Fitness Centers, decided to show their support by sponsoring a basketball tournament for the sec­ond consecutive year. It was de­signed to raise funds for the Ath­letic Scholarship Fund.

Participants included Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Phi (UC Riverside) and two non-greek teams, the Sud Slammers and Co­bras.

Each team provided a $100.00 entry fee, of which $600.00 went directly to the Athletic Scholarship Fund. The additional $200.00 paid for a plaque (which incorporates a future for the tournament), and funds providing pay for students keeping score and officiating.

“The event achieved what it was designed to accomplish,” said Jeffrey Johnston, event coordinator and Sigma Chi member. “It showed how campus organizations work­ing together can effectively ap­proach needs of the University, while at the same time building rela­tions and promoting rapport through cooperative involvement.”

The games began on April 27 and finished the next day. Kappa Alpha won the tournament by slaugh­tering Sigma Chi, 100-72, in the title game. The Cobras took third place when Omega Psi Phi forfeited the game. The Sud Slammers took the consolation champi­onship by defeating TKE, 59-50.

The All-Tournament team in­cluded: Most Valuable Player Todd Bisbocci (KA), Jeff Christof­fel (SX), Don Ervin (Cobras), Chris Judy (TKE), Jay Love (QΦΦ), Doug Eaton (Sud Slammers), Jason Horton (ΞΝ), and Robert Rounciv­ille (ΔΣΦ).

Alpha Delta Pi: Swinging into spring

By Charlene S. Hurley Greek Editor

The third quarter of the school year is well underway, and along with it comes “spring fever.” This is the desire of wanting to be out in the sunshine, talking with friends or maybe even playing in the park.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will have the opportunity to do just that, and serve the community from noon, May 22 until noon on May 24, during their annual Swing-A­Thon.

All of the members will take turns swinging in two-hour shifts on giant swings in front of the Pfau Library.

Their goal is to raise $1,000 to donate to their national philan­thropy, The Ronald McDonald House. The money will be di­rected towards the building of the new facility in Loma Linda. They will raise money three ways. They can collect pledges for each hour they swing, collect straight dona­tions, or receive donations from by passers in a bucket in front of the swing.

In previous years, Alpha Delta Pi has been given support from other greek houses on campus and local businesses.

“The support we’ve gotten in the past is Wonderful. People not only bring us donations, but also hot chocolate in the middle of the night, or pizza and other snacks. It is greatly appreciated.” said Amy Johnston the Community Service and Philanthropy Chairperson for ADPi.

A kick-off party will begin at noon on May 24 in front of the li­brary. Ronald McDonald will be present to entertain students, and kids from the Children’s Center.

Better safe than sorry

Sigma Chi Fraternity offers escort service

By Charlene S. Hurley Greek Editor

Sigma Chi. Sororities meet on Monday and Tuesday increasing the number of escorts needed on those evenings. Sigma Chi hopes that the awareness of the escort service will detour the element of crime.

To send for an escort from anywhere on campus, a student needs to pick up a campus phone and dial Public Safety at extension 5165. Campus Police will then contact a Sigma Chi with the loca­tion information.

While waiting in the Student Union for possible escorts, Johnston says that the men have found an effective use of their time. They have had an opportunity to study or read allowing them to accomplish more than one thing at a time.

There are different volunteers each evening, however there are a few men that have permanent sched­uled times. Monday, Orlando Moreno, Matt Bliss, Mark Wong, and Mike Spalding are there. Tues­day, Kevin Arcaris, Jeff Christof­fel, and Scot Neudorff take their turn. Wednesday Matt Paradis, Ken Wical, and Greg Astran work, and Thursday, Val Jamora, Jeffrey Johnston, and Greg Astran escort students.

Sigma Chi has planned on continuing its Escort Service next year.
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ASI President's Cabinet Meeting

The President of the Associated Students, Incorporated Invites all Student Leaders, Campus Committee Members and Interested Students to Attend the

ASI President's Cabinet Meeting Tuesday May 21, 1991 2:00 - 4:00pm Student Union, Rooms A & B

The purpose of this meeting is twofold:

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If you plan on attending, please contact Joe Fengler, Administrative Director at 880-5932.
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Blood donors needed

The Student Health Advisory Committee will be sponsoring a Blood Drive to replenish the campus blood reserve fund on Tuesday, May 28th from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donors must weigh over 105 pounds, be in good health and between 17 and 70 years of age. Registration will take approximately 45 minutes. Coupons and certificates will be given by local vendors. Call the Health Center at ext. 5241 for an appointment.

KSSB offers PSA service

KSSB - now a stereo broadcast radio station at 106.3 FM with a broadcast range of one mile from the Pfau Library - is anxious to serve previously unmet campus needs. If you have Public Service Announcement (PSA) information you would like to have announced on the air, please send it by campus mail to: KSSB Radio, PSA Director, PL 201, CSUSB.

The Circle K Club has changed their meeting room from TC 13 to TC 21.

Undergraduate's to share at Research Conference: UCR

Students from UCR, CSUSB, Cal Poly Pomona, the University of Redlands and the Claremont Colleges will present papers during small group "roundtables" organized by academic disciplines Saturday, May 18 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at UCR.

Among papers to be presented is James Huf's research on why youth - both African American and white - join gangs. For more information call Kathy Barton at 787-5815.

Gay and Lesbian Union offers scholarship

The CSUSB Gay and Lesbian Union is offering a $100 scholarship to a continuing full-time CSUSB student.

Applications must submit a one or two page autobiographical statement about his/her participation in or contribution to the gay and lesbian community on campus and/or off campus, as well as a brief summary of his/her academic goals.

Applications and further information are available from faculty co-adviser Dr. Craig Henderson, Student Services, SS-114, 880-5186. Deadline for applications is May 24 and the recipient will be announced June 5.

Free dental care offered

The Senior Class at Loma Linda School of Dentistry will be offering free dental exams during the month of May. For more information please call 824-4551 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 29 - May 16.

Free Dental Cleanings will be provided by recent Loma Linda University graduates for applicants over 18 that qualify for state licensing examinations. Screening and examinations will be held between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7 and Wednesday, May 8. For further information call (714) 792-2416 or (714) 792-6997.

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Students from UCR, CSUSB, Cal Poly Pomona, the University of Redlands and the Claremont Colleges will present papers during small group "roundtables" organized by academic disciplines Saturday, May 18 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at UCR.

Among papers to be presented is James Huf's research on why youth - both African American and white - join gangs. For more information call Kathy Barton at 787-5815.

National LawCamp provides law school experience

Interested in law school? Get a taste of what it's like at National LawCamp. National LawCamp holds two-week programs in law at different locations throughout the U.S. Each program offers actual law school courses and subjects are taught by renowned law professors from respected law schools across the country and government agencies.

The schedule for 1991 is as follows: Barry University (Miami Shores): June 30-July 11, Georgetown University (Marriott Conference Center, Washington, D.C.): June 28-August 10. For more information contact National LawCamp, P.O. Box 811086, Boca Raton, FL 33481-1086, or call (407) 276-7377.

Pacific Review to host readings

The Pacific Review will be hosting poetry readings on May 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the San Bernardino County Museum and on May 29 on campus from 6 to 8 p.m. in PS 10. Student poets published in the literary magazine will read from their works in the magazine.

Mail a gift to mom

Send mom a Cal-State "MOM" sweatshirt for Mother's Day via the Coyote Bookstore. The bookstore offers free gift wrapping and shipping and handling for $3.50.

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 12

The Chronicle, CSUSB: May 10, 1991
HE/SHE/IT...

By Martin Hepp

MATERIALISTIC WOMEN:
The problem seems to be that today's college woman wants it all NOW. Working together to make "it" happen has become a waste. Why go through all the problems of relationships, financial worries and stress when a girl can have someone who has either been given everything by "Mommy & Daddy" or has already worked so that it is unnecessary for her to do so.

What caused this to happen? Was it Reaganomics, MTV, Nordstroms or just plain "Knobs Landing" envy? Is this a revolution or a fad? Are college men doomed to whine, "Don't you respect ME?" How can things change?

The mere fact that we men are paying for tuition, books and those mundane necessities: food, clothing and shelter, should be evidence enough that we are nice guys who are trying to do something with our lives.

The measure of our desirability should not be determined by the size of our wallets and the "Blue Book" value of our automobiles.

Instead, we college men should be judged by our innate worthiness. This can be ascertained by answering the questions, "Is he kind?", "Is he reliable?" and "Does he tell the truth?" Not "What's his dad do?", "Is that his BMW?" and "Are those Armani?"

College women are the standard bearers and future leaders of their gender. Are they fated to fill the vacuum of superficiality created by the "Modern Man's" move away from insensitivity and crassness with standards just as boorish, although professed by those more fair?

What can be done?

First, ladies, don't write off that poor schmuck just because he wears generic clothes or drives the infamous "transportation" auto. He might be a really interesting, exciting individual. Who knows? Well, you won't unless you talk to him.

Second, when did money become the root of all happiness? I know "pizza and a video" grows old quickly, but if you don't want to do that anymore... SAY SO! How can we know what makes you happy if you don't tell us?

Third, recognize that we are still in college. The riches won't come until a couple years after graduation. So, be patient.

Finally, evaluate what is important to you. Appearances? Material things? Cars? I hope not, because if these are all you desire, your life can be nothing but empty and meaningless.

ASI: SERVING WHOSE NEEDS?

Another election for officers of the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) has come and gone. Unfortunately, the realities of ASI still remain with us.

Every year we students hear candidates debate the same old issues: student services, student involvement, and how each candidate plans to best serve the needs of the students of California State University, San Bernardino (CSUSB). Last year we heard, "Unity Through Diversity" from current ASI President, Patrick Cooney, and this year's winner, ASI President Elect Michelle Miller reechoed, "Furthering Your Interests" (which implies students interests were advanced this year.)

Don't get me wrong, these are great marketing slogans. But where's the beef? Once the elections are over, it's back to business as usual for ASI.

Case in point: Let's look at Cooney's Administration (Unity Through Diversity.) I think in the beginning there were good intentions, but as Randy Travis once wrote, "...the road to hell is paved with good intentions." Yup, you guessed it, everything went downhill from there.

Throughout the year Cooney's administration has been plagued with ASI officers walking off their jobs. Board members, an AS Productions Chair, an Entertainment Chair (that was me) as well as others left their posts mainly due to conflicts over whose interests were being served. Even ASI Vice-President, Forrest Hillis, recently resigned in protest. I don't know about you, but that doesn't sound like "Unity" to me.

In fact, the last Entertainment Chair, Dex Briggs, was fired because he refused to support Cooney's plan to raid the Major Concert Fund, in order to spend $10,000.00 on an Earth Day event. Cooney and AS Productions Chair, Michelle Miller, ignored the Entertainment Committee and the AS Productions Board in order to take the money. They even went as far as to mislead the Board of Directors by telling them that, "Dex Briggs is not cooperating... he knew when he got the job that the $10,000.00 was to be spent on Earth Day."

These statements made to the Board during an emergency meeting held over spring break are false, and I find it offensive that ASI executives would tell such complicacious lies to their own Board of Directors. The fact of the matter is that Dex Briggs was the Vice Chair of Entertainment before he became the Entertainment Chair. He held that position since last September. I was the Entertainment Chair before Dex, and a $10,000.00 expenditure on Earth Day was about as likely as a male human giving birth to a giraffe. Earth Day was not even a topic at that time. Back then the Entertainment staff was busy working on a major concert for the students of CSUSB, as well as weekly programming. Remember back when "Thursdays were Thrashin'?"

Unfortunately, the Board of Directors fell for the B.S. and fired Dex at that meeting without an investigation, a hearing, and in absentia (so much for facing his accusers.)

Sounds more like "Unity Through Conformity" to me, and whose interests are the Board of Directors serving anyway?

To be fair though, I have to excuse the Board for its actions; because of constant turnover, most of the Board's members are new and don't have a clue as to what ASI is really about.

Needless to say, the $10,000.00 was wasted on Earth Day (an event that very few CSUSB students participated in) and there will be no major concert this year.

The latest fiasco to hit Cooney Administration, however, is by far the best. With today's budget crunch, it's purely a luxury for an organization on this campus to be faced with the problem of deciding how to dispose of surplus funds. ASI had this problem to the tune of about $25,000.00. (Now keep in mind that the purpose of ASI is to serve the students, after all, we do own it.)

Decisions, decisions... we could have a major concert. I think the students of CSUSB would appreciate that, don't you? Or how about giving the Athletic Department some money so we could have our Water Polo team back? Or, let's give some money to the campus radio station, KSSB. Because they just went F.M., they could probably use a couple new C.D. players and two new turntables in the studio. This would cost less than $1,200.00. Or, we could give some money to The Chronicle. I bet they could use a little. Nah, these ideas would serve the needs of too many students.

Instead, Cooney and his administration decided to purchase six shiny, new computers for the future officers of ASI (they already have four) another waste of students money.

Don't get me wrong, I like computers. But what about donating them to the computer labs on campus so they can benefit all the students. Heaven Forbid! Can you imagine an ASI executive waiting with the masses in order to use the computer labs for homework? The reality of the matter is, there is no purpose for the six new computers in ASI, with the exception of officers doing their homework, of course.

So, let's get back to my original question. Whose needs is ASI serving, and whose interests will it be furthering next year?

What's your opinion?

Manny Barba

HILLIS MISSED

I am writing you this letter in response to the recent resignation of Vice-President Hillis. I have been part of the Associated Student's Government for the past year and a half. In my capacity as a member of the judicial section of the corporation, I have had an opportunity to observe many of the happenings of the government from a unique perspective. In that time I have seen the triumphs and trials of those who are part of our little organization. We have undertaken a major revision of our Bylaws which I believe will facilitate the workings of the corporation. There has been controversy, though prudence dictates that I not comment in detail.

This past year, however, it has been my pleasure to get to know many fine people. One of them is Vice-President, Forrest Hillis. He served in his capacity as best he could. When he chaired the meetings of the Board of Directors in...
MURPHY'S LAW

Other students don't care, why should I?

By Brian R. Murphy

California State University, San Bernardino’s election time has come and gone. Only problem, however, is that hardly anyone cares.

According to Keith Momon, Elections Chair for Associated Students Incorporated, only six percent of the student body at CSUSB voted in this year’s presidential elections.

That means only 668 of the 11,132 students enrolled here voted for the persons who control approximately $432,000 of the students’ fees. Ridiculous. Utterly ridiculous.

This is just an example of the apathy that runs rampant at this institution of higher learning.

Unfortunately, all that I am learning is that students here don’t give a damn about how their money is spent or who is spending it.

Let me say that I do not have a problem with those persons who were elected, just with the students who made the choice not to vote.

I have also found some surprising figures from elections at the University of California, Riverside. According to Eric McDermott, Student Lobby Director, 29 percent of the 6,389 undergraduates voted in its elections last spring.

UCR has a larger pool of students to draw from, yet only 668 of them voted. Approximately 1,853 students at UCR do care about who their leaders are.

Does this mean that UCR is better school? Not necessarily, but unless the students here wake up and notice that 668 people are speaking for 11,132, I have very little respect for the student body.

Maybe I just don’t care.

times of difficulty, his presence was commanding and his demeanor reassuring. Throughout a year filled with political events, some of them beneficial and some not, Vice-President Hillis has been a source of integrity and confidence. He shall be missed.

Joseph W. Kirschbaum

HOT, HOT, HOT!

Sitting in the oppressive heat, better suited for the South American rain forests, it is pretty unbelievable that we are seated in one of the illustrious computer rooms. Namely (room) PL039. The temperature in this room is supposed to be kept relatively cool because of the electric bill.

I am writing you this letter to inform you (and the rest of the students at California State University, San Bernardino) that in Fall 1991, I am going to initiate a recall campaign against Michele Miller and the ASI officers left over from the Cooney administration.

These recently elected officers, who counted on the apathy of the student body, were elected by such an insignificant number of students they can hardly claim to have any kind of mandate for their position.

Having become aware of the scandalous activity that has taken place in ASI, only after the election, I am determined that the initiators of such behavior have no place in student government.

Could it be that there are career politicians in University politics? Alas, Horatio, I fear it be so. Except for the furthering of their own interests, there is no other reason for those recently elected to desire their positions.

If the “elected” feel that students would have voted if they really cared, I ask them to recall the farcical computerized voting where it took at the minimum fifteen minutes to vote. Fifteen minutes to a commuter is an eternity. To someone late for a job, it’s their next raise. So don’t belittle the commuters, they make up the majority of your constituency.

Who did vote for you? Your friends, and their friends, that’s who. Oh, don’t forget the extension students at the College of the Desert. Students who are removed from the daily machinations of this campus. How many of your votes were from them?

Well, they have no business deciding how the ASI should be run. More importantly, they have no business deciding how ASI money should be spent.

Recall elections are anomalies. Anomalies get attention. Attention sparks interest. Interest inspires close inspection. Close inspection will expose their true colors. Their true colors will inspire a new election.

See you in the Fall.

Frances Jeffries

GREEK "ROW"

Why are there no fraternity or sorority houses on this campus? NOW is the time for this issue to be addressed.

People may say that the Greeks should be left to fend for themselves. Why should the student body be concerned with a group that is relatively small in size? I’ve seen problems with Greek housing at other campuses. Problems that rise from the fact that Greeks are denied University property on which to establish their houses. Because of this, they’re forced to seek housing in residential areas.

We all know that the behavior of University students contrasts with that of your typical homeowner. There are times when University students like to PARTY or have rituals and other events that don’t go well in an area zoned R-1.

CSUSB’s main campus is comprised of almost 450 acres and there is ample room for the trustees to set aside ten or twelve acres to be designated “Fraternity Row.” With today’s budget woes, selling (or leasing) this land to the Greeks’ national for the development of such a “Row” would be fiscally sound.

In the long run, this issue will need to be addressed. Let’s deal with it NOW, before it’s a problem. You only need to talk to the administrators at Cal State Fullerton or Long Beach State to realize they wish they would have done this when they had the chance.

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Sean Flynn

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Coach Christie brings high hopes to CSUSB swimming program

By Audrey Vogel
Staff Writer

John Christie has been the head swimming and diving coach for California State University, San Bernardino since 1988.

He came to CSUSB after being an assistant coach for the University of Kansas City for three years. He has coached high school teams, but his true love for coaching is at the college level and the competitiveness it brings.

Christie received his masters in sports psychology and sports sociology from the University of Kansas City. He feels by obtaining his masters in these fields he has a better understanding of what his team's individual needs are.

The summer before coming to CSUSB, Christie went to Stanford University to help coach the swim team with head coach Richard Quick, who was the 1988 Olympic coach.

He has worked with some of the top names in swimming such as Pablo Morales and Janet Evans. He was in charge of 750 swimmers learning to be competitive at this level of Division

Coyotes get ready for postseason action

By Richard Sjoroos
Sports Editor

The Cal State San Bernardino baseball team virtually locked up an NCAA Division III playoff birth, thanks in part to splitting a Sunday doubleheader with UC San Diego.

Cal State had a dismal performance in the opener, dropping a 10-4 decision, but rallied to gain a victory in the nightcap, 9-3.

In the first game, the Coyote pitching staff was touched for 15 hits, including three doubles. Meanwhile, the offense could only manage only six singles.

The second game saw the tables turn, as Cal State turned the bas loose, scoring nine runs in the first two innings, and preserved an excellent pitching performance by Rene Aguilar. Aguilar scattered eight hits while picking up the complete-game victory.

However, David Rens stole the spotlight, as he collected his 16th home run of the season, breaking the old record of 15, set by Rich Hanlin in 1989.

Miguel Salazar also homered for the host Coyotes. In all, Cal State collected 10 hits, five for extra bases.

The split ended the Coyotes season 21-20.

Cal State is expected to play Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion Redlands when the pairings are released. Redlands finished the season 21-20.

A site is to be determined, but Cal State hopes to be the host for the best 3-of-5 series at the UC Riverside Sports Center.

The winner of the series advances to the NCAA Division III World Series in Battle Creek, Mich., which begins May 23.
Ladies and gentlemen, summer has finally caught up with the hot action of rec sports, and they're not cooling off. So don't spectate, recreate!!

This issue of Bud and rec sports gives us some exciting upcoming events along with some current standings.

**FLAG FOOTBALL**

Yep, you read it right, flag football. There have been a number of inquiries about a spring flag football tourney. And here's your response. On Wednesday, May 15 at 5 p.m. in room PE 129 there will be an intramural flag football open forum. Some of the topics of discussion will be:

A. Rules  
B. Safety  
C. Officials  
D. Spring football tournament  
E. Items from the floor  

So if you're interested in a little spring football, come to the forum and check out the details.

**BOCCÉBALL**

What is bocce ball? Come out and see on Wednesday, May 22 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The games will be held between the Student Union and the library.

**MILLER GOLF**

You guessed it. The 7th Annual Miller Golf Tourney. It's a free nine holes held on campus and sponsored by Gate City Beverage Dist. The infamous event will be held on Thursday, May 23 from noon to 4 p.m. This great event will be located at the north end of the PE Building. You can sign up at the event, so get out and recreate. There's lots of great door prizes and the once in a lifetime chance to win a rec sports t-shirt, so be sure not to miss out on the fun! For more information or if you have any questions, contact rec sports at 880-5235. See ya on the course!

**HARD HITTERS**

And now, some current news of the ever competitive CSUSB intramural softball league in all divisions-co-rec.

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There you have it, the CSUSB intramural softball standings. To check out the action, go out to the softball fields on Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. See ya out there! Oh, one last word.
American Gladiator tryouts provide worthy challenge

By Richard Sjoroos
Sports Editor

Over 3,000 people lined the streets of Universal Studios, withstanding a lengthy wait and blistering heat to compete in the third annual "American Gladiator" tryouts.

The competition started at 8:00 a.m., and proved to be very fierce with only 75 making it to the final stage. Included in those select finalists was San Bernardino's very own Ann Cordero, the assistant women's softball coach. Cordero thrived at the competition, excelling in every event. Her closest call came in the running ladder, when she crossed the line with .002 seconds to spare.

On the national level, there were 10,000 competitors, with a mere 250 making it through the intense competition.

The first hurdle involved chin-ups. The men had to do 25 in 30 seconds while the females had to lift themselves eight times, respectively. This part of the competition knocked out 80% to 90% of the would-be contenders. While it meant an early exit for most, many still walked away with that look, "I gave it my best shot."

The second stage consisted of the 40-yard dash. Once again, the qualifying time was tough, with the males allowed 5.25 seconds to cross the finish line and the females 6.25 seconds.

The running ladder provided the next obstacle, and it meant the end for many of the competitors. The event consisted of running 10 yards, touch the line, return to the starting line, run 20 yards, touch, and return to the starting line, all in 15 seconds for males, and 17 for females.

For those who made it past the running ladder, the rope climb was the next challenge. The males had to climb 20 feet in ten seconds while the females had to scale ten feet in the same time span.

The final event was powerball. This version entailed each competitor spending 30 seconds on offense and 30 on defense. While on offense, the object was to try to get past the defender and put all three balls in the pod before the time expired. On defense, the competitor was to prove his strength and quickness by keeping the offense from reaching the pod.

For those who made it through all the events, it meant a chance to talk into the T.V. cameras and give a few words of warning to the Gladiators.

For those who didn't make it through the competition, it meant an opportunity to work on a tan while watching a few celebrities on hand (All-pro nose tackle Bob Golic of the Los Angeles Raiders, last year's Gladiator champion Rico Constantino, and Gladiators Nitro and Gold).

The 1991-1992 competitors will be announced by the end of May. Anyone interested in obtaining complimentary tickets to watch a filming of "American Gladiators" can do so by calling (213)-473-7029.

Women's tennis is lead with a "K"

By Rich Kontra
Staff Writer

"K" is the first and last letter in women's tennis at California State University, San Bernardino.

Whether you're speaking of #2 singles player Katie Hibbard or #1 singles player Karen Brummitt, "K" stands for King.

Brummit, a communication major at CSUSB, played two years at the University of Northern Colorado and finished in 1984. After her second year, she returned to tennis to return to team by becoming the #3 singles player at CSUSB. In the middle of the season, she switched back to singles and became the #1 player.

Hibbard, after receiving MVP honors two consecutive years at Mt. San Antonio College, came to CSUSB and concentrated on her consistency.

Hibbard, while the #1 singles player, admitted to feeling pressure as the top ranked Coyote. Hibbard and Brummitt, while fierce competitors on the singles circuit, have teamed as doubles partners and compiled a respective 10-5 record. Despite their dominating play as a doubles tandem, they were not invited to the National competition.

Coyote golfers get set for Nationals

By Audrey Vogel
Staff Writer

California State University, San Bernardino's golf team will be traveling to Lincoln, Nebraska, May 18, for the Division III Golfing Nationals. The Nationals will start May 21 and the team will play four cumulative rounds over a four day span.

Five team members will travel to nationals and four have been chosen: Scott Fisher, Greg Wilson, Charles Dolony, and Ryan Smith. The fifth place member of the team is still being battled out between the remaining seven of the CSUSB golf team.

The Cal State squad is ranked second in Division III and will be moving up to Division II next season.

They head into the national competition with a 6-9 record in Division III contests, and a recent sixth place finish at the University of Nevada (Reno) Spring Golf Invitational held at Wildcreek Golf Course in Reno.

Head coach Fred Hanover offers his experience of playing professional golf for the past five years to the team. He hopes his experience allows the team to improve and as Hanover says, "to win." at nationals.