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Cooney reflects on year at ASI

By Stacy McClendon
Production Manager

Upon taking office, President of Associated Students, Incorporated, Patrick Cooney had four goals: to improve the ASI effectiveness, to enhance the quality of student life, to expand campus services, and to increase student representation.

With only five days left in his administration, Cooney feels he has achieved all four objectives.

93 percent of the campus and faculty committees have had a student representative serving on it. Cooney said this was a record high

percentage.

ASI has attempted to increase communication this year. They published three quarterly reports which detailed goals, plans, and results of ASI work. They also had an open forum at the beginning of each quarter for students to give their input.

They expanded the service of the Library by implementing the copy-card system.

They studied the need for legal services on campus and initiated the implementation of a Legal Aid Clinic which will be completed by the Fall of 1991.

They created the General



Patrick Cooney

Undergraduate Education Syllabus Service (GUESS). GUESS is a book of syllabi that allows students "go shopping for general education courses," they will know what the class is about, according to Cooney. This should reduce the drop-out rate in such courses.

They reviewed the ASI By-laws and initiated the first major

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President sends a letter to Secretary of Defense

On Thursday, April 25, President of California State University, San Bernardino Anthony Evans sent a letter to Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney concerning the Department of Defense's practice of prohibiting homosexuals from the military. The following is a copy of his letter.

Dear Secretary Cheney:

I am writing to apprise you of an action that I have taken regarding the ROTC program and our university and then to request your assistance.

Recently, our university's Faculty Senate passed a resolution urging that our university discontinue its ROTC program because of the Department of Defense's practice of prohibiting homosexuals from serving in the military. After close consultation with our senior academic officials at our university, I have rejected the Faculty Senate's request. There seem to be several very compelling reasons not to terminate our ROTC program at this time. Thus we will continue to offer this option to our students.

Nevertheless, the Pentagon's discrimination against homosexuals is repugnant and hopelessly outdated. Its argument that allowing homosexuals to serve in the armed forces would lower troop morale is in my judgement fictitious. Such a policy is comparable to the old argument for maintaining segregated forces prior to President Truman's historic decision to integrate all military personnel.

I ask you to use your influence to seek a reversal of this practice. To discriminate against someone because of sexual preference is illegal in California, and I urgently request that you take steps to terminate a practice that in my view is inappropriate and indefensible.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,
Anthony H. Evans
President

P.S. I am a happily married man who will be celebrating his 32nd wedding anniversary this summer. My wife is Lois Kirkham Evans, my college sweetheart.

Phone-In Registration

New registration system will cut lines

By Steven Jennings
Photography Editor

Registration at California State University, San Bernardino will soon become as easy using the telephone. Present plans call for the implementation of a "phone-in" registration system for Fall '92.

The program will allow students to register from the comforts of their own home, in their own good time. Eventually the new system will eliminate walk-through registration for all but the staunch-

est low-tech student.

Indications from other campuses utilizing the system, like San Luis Obispo, Long Beach, L.A., and Hayward, have been positive.

Currently there is a campus task force, with two student representatives, considering such questions as advising, fee payment, and the number and location of on-campus phones.

Priority registration will be retained, but modified to accommodate the new system.

The registrar's office is plan-

ning to present students with packets containing information on the specifics of "phone-in" registration sometime in late winter or early spring '92. These packets will be supplemented by open forums where student's questions and concerns may be heard.

Jo Ann Von Wald, CSUSB registrar, states, "The campus is committed to this service for the students. The program is relatively inexpensive and will provide a far more convenient method of registration."

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Photo by Steven Jennings

The new marquee in front of the university driveway

Electronic marquee available for notices

By Edward Durlak
Staff Writer

In a memorandum issued on May 1, Cynthia Pringle, director of Public Affairs, outlined the procedure to follow in order to get information displayed on the new electronic marquee located at the northwest corner of the entrance to California State University, San Bernardino.

Persons interested in utilizing the electronic marquee should obtain a marquee publicity request

form located in the Administration Building, Room 117. This form should be filled out completely and returned at least three weeks prior to the event or activity to the office of Public Affairs. When received, the form will be date-stamped.

If the request is approved, the message will then be displayed for a two-week period prior to the event or activity.

The marquee, completed just recently, was approved for construction by the Administrative Council on Feb. 25 of this year.

Thesis reflects issues

By Steven Jennings
Photography Editor

Frank Jansen, a California State University, San Bernardino senior, has written a cantata on the recent Rodney King incident. The videotaped beating of King by Los Angeles police officers inspired him to write the piece.

Jansen said that most of the material came straight from quotes out of the newspaper. Further, he said that the quotes were taken during the first two weeks following the incident.

The piece entitled "Incident" is

a portion of Jansen's senior thesis. The work will be performed by a chamber orchestra, a choir, and four vocalists. "The quality of musicians involved is excellent," Jansen said.

A cantata can be thought of as an opera without actors. The story within the production is conveyed to the audience through speech and music.

With a theme much like that of a traditional opera, "Incident" pits the 'good guys' against the 'bad guys'. Jansen felt that the incident was "poorly handled" and he has projected that opinion into the work.

In spite of the politically sensitive issue he addressed, Jansen said the faculty has been very supportive in helping with rehearsals. He said that Dr. Filbeck, the choral instructor, has been donating a great deal of his time.

The production will be led by student conductor James Miles. Jansen thanks Dr. Saylor for much of his creativity. He said, "Dr. Saylor has sent me in musical directions I cannot describe. The faculty is fantastic across the board."

The cantata will be performed Sunday, June 9th at 3:00 pm in CA 157, the recital hall.

Crime Watch

By Martin Hepp
Opinion Editor

"Crime prevention is the key to campus safety," says the Department of Public Safety's Operations Analyst, Quentin Moses. "It is important that students be aware of their environment and take steps to ensure their safety."

Moses cites several incidents where students have observed crimes taking place, and instead of standing idly by, notified the DPS. A number of these reported observations have resulted in the arrests of persons suspected of carrying out various crimes.

The most prevalent crime on

campus is auto burglary, followed closely by auto theft. Moses urges students to secure their automobiles when on campus. Students who witness suspicious activity in the parking lots should notify the DPS as soon as possible.

Students should not endanger their safety by approaching or challenging persons engaged in such activity, but rather, use one of the twelve "emergency phones" located on campus to contact University police who will investigate the activity right away.

Another crime prevention step is the University's Escort Service. There are Escort personnel provided by the University who are available

to escort students to nearly all locations on campus after dark. A call on any University phone to extension 5165 will summon an approved escort for students.

Moses finally urges students to interact with members of the DPS. In this way students can become familiar with the procedures and personnel of the University police, and not hesitate to contact them when necessary.

"The Department of Public Safety exists in order to protect, educate and cooperate with the students and faculty to ensure a safe, secure and crime-free campus."

On the spot

By Scott Ruppe, News Editor

This week's question: What's the best and the worst thing about California State University, San Bernardino



Leslie Mendez

Worst: The prices of the food, and the cost of the school.

Best: The library here is the best, I really like the atmosphere.



Lawerence Li

Worst: There is nothing here to complain about, I love everything.

Best: I really love the library. It's perfect to do my studying.



Troy Goss

Worst: Sometimes I feel like the students get no respect from the faculty.

Best: I met a girl that I fell in love with here.



Ramaldo Marquez

Worst: The people that mow the grounds don't pick up the grass.

Best: The opportunity to get close to your instructors.



Judy Miller

Worst: The school is located way out in the boonedocks.

Best: I have never had a problem getting my classes.

Kelly Hill will not be hindered

By Paul Robinson
Staff Writer

Kelly Scott Hill, a fourth year junior at California State University, San Bernardino has been visually impaired since his birth 23 years ago in Pomona, Calif.

May is disability awareness month. Now is the time when more attention is focused towards disabled students such as Hill, who are on campus.

Hill lives in Serrano Village, the residence hall complex at Cal State. He is a declared Political Science major, but is looking to change that in the near future to undecided.

Hill came to California State University, San Bernardino because it was not too far from home, but far enough for him to have some freedom from his guardians. Also, Hill said, "Cal state has a good disabled program."

Hill complies the disabled students program on campus. The Disabled Students Office provides him with many services, such as putting his assignments on tape, and assisting him with tests and homework assignments.

Being blind has not hindered Hill, he claims. Besides being held back in first grade he has advanced along with other students his age.

Hill enjoys Cal State, but says that the area around the school is too spread out for him.

"Not being able to drive, and poor public transportation makes it



Photo by Paul Robinson

hard for me to get around in such a spread out city. I wish it was more compact."

Hill can often be seen around

carrying his white and red cane (or some times without it), as he hurries to class.

Because Hill was born blind and has never know what it was like to see, he does not consider himself handicapped.

The most important of his four senses is his hearing. "I use hearing in everything I do," He said. Hill uses sounds to help him locate where things are in his surroundings. He makes a clicking sound with his mouth and listens for the sound to return. He can pin point where buildings, tunnels, and even trees are.

"People think I party too much, and that I need a sense of direction." Hill admits that he has partied a lot in the last few years. Partying, drum playing, and his interest in KSSB Radio were his three biggest hobbies.

Hill is working now on cutting the partying out of his life. He real-

izes that it is time to make some changes and think about the direction he'd like to take in the future. "I could use some change, some direction in my life," he said.

Hill dreams about playing in a band some day, putting his main hobby to use. Earlier this year Hill and another drummer entered a talent show in Serrano Village and won second place.

He'd like to establish himself in a career and wouldn't mind teaching at the university level.

Hill thinks it's a good possibility that he may end up working with visually impaired students.

"I have a lot to teach them," he said as he referred to other visually disabled students.

The one thing Hill would like to do if he could see is "drive a car." He does say though he has driven a car for fun, but can only imagine what it would be like to see where he is going.

Disabled are as able as anyone

By Toni Calvino Mellinger
Business Ad Manager

Dwight Lusk has a broad, friendly smile for anyone who'll receive it, he is married with three

Arturo Espinoza has a B.A. in psychology, is working on a certificate in social work, loves to crack one-liners and cook for his wife.

Joseph Forney works with the Special Olympics, is earning a certi-

him, and is always excited to display the intricate creation of tattoo work covering his back.

What these diverse men have in common, besides a non-stop sense of humor they enthusiastically displayed Friday at the Abilities Expo '91, a convention in Anaheim, is that they are disabled.

But as these examples show, being disabled means nothing more than having a physical challenge that is more obvious than the average person. Lusk is a quadrapalegic, Espinoza is blind, and Forney has one arm and is also dislexic.

Services for Students who are Disabled, on the fourth floor of the library, assists the physically challenged with services and special equipment, which allows them to overcome their physical inconveniences and achieve their goals.

Student assistants act as "hands" for Lusk to write homework assignments and test answers.

They read textbook chapters onto cassette tapes for Espinoza and other blind students, as well as providing typewriters with voices and other equipment for him to use.

Forney uses a special scanner that reverses the images of text on a screen so that the words make sense

to him and other students with Dislexia.

Technology is enabling the disabled to accomplish greater tasks every day. The Abilities Expo displayed equipment that allows a quadrapalegic to become as mobile

what ever it takes to live, study, recreate. But they have no less opportunities that anybody else, and aren't less capable. Disability does not mean inability.

May is Disabilities Awareness

"It's not really a disability, it's just an inconvenience to overcome."

-Arturo Espinosa

People who are disabled achieve what they want based on their own desires.

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Despite all the equipment and assistance, however. People who are disabled achieve what they want based on their own desires. As Espinoza says of his blindness, "it's not really a disability, it's just an inconvenience." We all have inconveniences to overcome.

The disabled is not even a group of people that can be classified. People with physical challenges do

Month. Lusk, Espinoza, and Forney, however, are aware of their abilities.

May is
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awareness
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CSUSB lets young authors flaunt their "write stuff"

By Ryan Smith
Staff Writer

With its usual success, another California State University, San Bernardino Creative Writing Day has passed. Many young people from area middle, junior and high schools gathered to receive their awards for poetry and short fiction writing.

Over 1,300 entrants were submitted in the four different categories. The categories were junior poetry, junior fiction, senior poetry, and senior fiction. Members of Cal State's English Department read the entries and decided which ones were best.

Winners in the junior poetry division were Janis Kirin, first place; Bradie Hadfield, second place; and Shavonne Sicher, third place. Junior fiction winners included: Jack Plotkin, first place; Sam Kelso, second place; and Kary Ann Gee, third place.

Senior poetry division winners included: Shana Renzema, first place; Andres Gentry, second place; Marc J. Lee third place. Senior fiction winners included: Selicia Kennedy, first place; Andrew W. Schroeder, second place; and Tiya S. Luzamba, third place.

CSUSB President Anthony

Evans attended and welcomed the students, parents, and faculty who attended the event. Dr. Evans noted that "these awards were a highlight of every school year," and he looks forward to next year.

Beverly L. Hendricks, dean of the School of Humanities, introduced the ceremonies and Harry H. Hellenbran, chair of the English Department, was the master of ceremonies.

12 students read their award winning works. Two selections seemed to please the crowd. *White Trash*, written by Andrew Schroeder, is the story of a family who lives in a trailer park. They seem to be real country folks who like to ride Harleys. The crowd laughed throughout his reading and applauded loudly at the end.

Another crowd pleasing selection was *The Death of a Snailman*. This story was about the death of a young man's father but included graphic details of "tossing her cookies" on the roller-coaster. This is a story in which imagination worked in mysterious ways. The crowd loved it.

Cal State's Creative Writing Day Activities were open to the public and admission was free. Many people attended and enjoyed the display of talent.

Smith's comedy act a hit

By Edward Durlak
Staff Writer

Comedians Steve Smith, Fred Asparagus, and Steve Lyons appeared in a concert held at the Student Union last May 15. The show, billed as, "Hollywood's Top Comedians," was sponsored by Associated Students Productions and the Student Union Program Board.

Smith, by far the most enter-

taining of the three, headlined the program. He deftly preformed a great deal of hilarious stand-up, some clever physical comedy, and a wonderful bit of raunchy improvisation at the expense of the Associated Students' emcee. Smith proved to be quite a stage presence, keeping the audience laughing throughout his hour long act.

Preceding Smith was Asparagus who performed for about 30

minutes. The highlight of Asparagus' act was a recurrent gag about the inescapable femininity of drinking liquid through a straw.

Lyons, the opening act, was rather bland except for a quirky recitation of a passage from a romance novel which he preformed in a lurid English accent.

Of the three, Smith was the best at dealing with the audience interruptions which were unfortunately frequent. Where Asparagus and Lyons tried to dance around the hecklers with snappy banter, Smith spoke his mind, calmly commanding their attention.

Smith certainly carried the show, and his performance alone made the evening enjoyable despite several blunders by the sponsors. The room was unnecessarily hot. The small metal chairs were extremely uncomfortable. The stage lights, which either jumped around in an annoying fashion or were fixed in a glaring spotlight, did little to enhance the proceedings. Even the beer server did her best to detract from the entertainment by interrupting the performer every so often to ask for a show of hands from those who wanted drinks.

The show started 15 minutes late and lasted for over two hours. At the end, the crowd of about 50 dispersed in good spirits.

Spring dance concert highlight of club's year

By Audrey Vogel
Staff Writer

California State University, San Bernardino Dance Images' Spring Concert took place May 16-18.

The concert featured nine Dance Images members and 18 guest dancers. Janys Antonio, a guest choreographer designed the "Walking on Sunshine" routine which the audience loved.

The concert featured jazz, ballet, and modern dance. According to club adviser, Sarah Boeh, tap will be added to the recital once the concert hall floor is replaced

Featured during the dance concert was a local band Name A Name with lead singer Dave Man. The club members and guest dancers choreographed dances to his own lyrics and music.

The Dance Images Club has been in existence at CSUSB for five years. Elizabeth Rouse, the club's president, has been dancing for seven years and hopes to recruit more members next year. Rouse said her expectations for next years club, "Was to get better and better and grow as a club."

The Dance Images Club meets Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. in the small gym.

Spring leadership conference

By Dawn Howard
Staff Writer

Aproximately 50 people attended the 1991 spring leadership conference. The event was sponsored by the Student Services Office and Associated Students, Incorporated.

The majority of the attendees were from the New Student Organi-

zation Leadership program. Some of the other clubs or organizations involved include Delta Sigma Phi, the Alpha Phi's, The Serrano Village, Student Housing, and *The Chronicle*.

Workshpos included "Stress Management," "Overcoming Shyness," "Are You A Boss Or A Leader?" "Public Speaking," and "Meeting New People."

Each person chose three work-

shops.

The day began with ice-breakers which brought people together as a team and not as individuals. The ice-breakers allowed students time to learn about each other and to develop friendships.

Then everyone broke into groups to attend the first of three workshops

Lunch was provided for all who attended.

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MOVIES

Toy Soldiers good, but could have been better

By Edward Durlak
Staff Writer

Veteran child actors Sean Astin, Wil Wheaton, and Keith Coogan star as three rebellious members of a northeastern prep school which is taken over by terrorists in *Toy Soldiers*, a Tri-Star Pictures release now playing in the Inland Empire.

Astin plays Billy Tepper, a rambunctious youth who is the leader of a secret club at The Regis School. He and his cronies specialize in pranks, like spray painting graffiti on the school's sign and putting the Headmaster's furniture out in the quad. Also, Tepper alone is resourceful because he can disguise vodka as mouthwash, and reach dial-a-porn by tapping a phone line in the basement of the school.

Aside from a few opening glimpses of the terrorists as they deliberately make their way to the school, roughly the first half hour of the film focuses on the teenagers. The audience finds out that

Tepper has been expelled from three other prep schools before his stint at Regis, that his mischievous club has made a hide-out in the basement, and that the Dean, played by Louis Gosset, Jr., even has some begrudging respect for Tepper.

Unfortunately, we also find out that none of the characters are believable. Astin plays Tepper much too obstinate and macho for him to be seen as a genuinely manipulative teenager. Wheaton, who plays a gangster's son, vacillates in and out of an Italian accent. And Gosset, Jr., who shells out phony smirks more than punishment, makes the dean look like he would rather be running with the reckless teen than running his school.

The already shaky credibility of this movie is worsened when the terrorists take over. R. Lee Ermey, who was thoroughly convincing as the harsh drill sergeant in *Full Metal Jacket*, plays a very complaisant General Kramer, commander of the joint counterterrorism task force which comes to rescue the students. Kramer, is appears, is willing to let

Tepper and his friends deal with the terrorists all by themselves.

There are some ridiculous scenes at the school when the students are cheerfully tossing frisbees about in the quad, oblivious to the machine gun toting terrorists all around. Just as awful is the uncannily ordered conference with the parents of the children where no one speaks out of turn.

The apex of this farce comes when the Dean tells Kramer that his kids, "Have some real problems with authority." Indeed, Tepper and the rest keep smart mouthing the terrorists at every turn and are almost never afraid of them. After all, why should weapons and violence hamper good teenagers from acting out their rebellion?

On the whole, writer/director Daniel Petrie, Jr. has created a very tranquil atmosphere which suggests that terrorism is really no cause for alarm. If Petrie had made this movie a little more frightening and a little less like a big slumber party, it might have been more convincing.



Sean Astin, Keith Coogan, Wil Wheaton, George Perez and T.E. Russell devise a plan to thwart a group of terrorist who have taken the students in the boarding school hostage in *Toy Soldiers*.

Madonna's movie: Truthful and daring

By Karen Brummitt
Staff Writer

Truth or Dare: everything you ever wanted to know about the magical marketing marvel Madonna, and more about her crew.

She didn't earn her sexy reputation by filming tea parties with Lady Di, unless Di has adopted a new dress code, or ventured over to Madonna's *undress* code, and this movie holds true with it's share of

what some call obscenities.

But, obscenity is in the eye of the beholder and we are just as free to respect Madonna's actions as her right to free artistic expression. Right on America!

Truth or Dare is a "rockumentary" about Madonna's life on and off stage, and she is just as riveting in curlers and a bathrobe as she is primped and pumped up on stage. dancing across nations in her ling-

rie.

The movie delves into her relationships with her dancers, her dad, and her brother, however, we discover that her true love lies in front of the camera, and on stage. Warren Beatty makes a few cameo appearances, but nothing really juicy.

During a revolutionary game of truth or dare, Madonna dares one of her male dancers to french kiss another male dancer, both of whom life minus the homophobia, it's OK, the theatre didn't explode, we all

didn't catch AIDS, and life went on.

The game got better when Madonna was asked who her one true love was, and in a very heartfelt, sincere, girlish voice, replied, "Sean".

Anyone who has ever loved and lost could feel for Madonna and her love for Sean Penn.

The truth is it's an excellent documentary on Madonna's life, so go see it, I dare you!

Fine arts festivities slated for spring

By Mitchell Halbreich
Campus Life Editor

The Importance of Being Earnest by playwright Oscar Wilde will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department on May 31, June 1, 5-8 at 8:15 pm and on June 2,9 at 2 pm.

The play is described as "a trivial comedy for serious people. Oscar Wilde's best work of sophistication and witty farce."

The Music Department also announced its upcoming performances May 28-30. The Music of Americas Celebration will feature performances by the Rehearsal Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, University Chorale, and the University Choral Ensembles.

Classes such as "Choral Techniques Master Class" and performances of student composers' work will also be featured during the Music of Americas Celebration.

A Jazz Festival held on campus June 1, 1991 will feature high school jazz ensembles, the CSUSB Jazz Ensemble, RCC Night Jazz Band.



Erik Pfiefer and Stacy Radford in Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*

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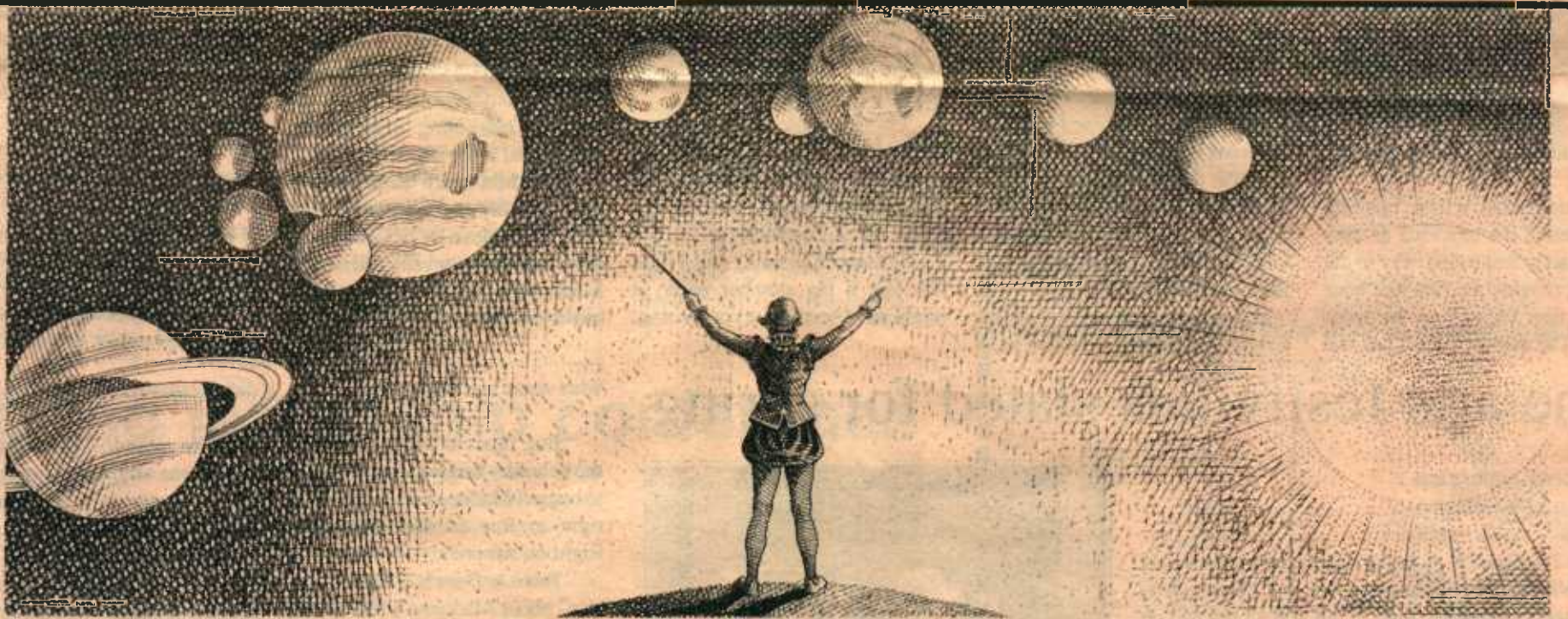
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CSUSB athletes CARRY kids

By Renee Groese
Club Editor

In Oct. 1990, the California State University, San Bernardino athletics department implemented a youth program called "CARRY," which stands for Coyote Athletics Reaching Out and Responding to Youth. The program is available to elementary and junior high school students in the Inland Empire.

CARRY was set up so that CSUSB's athletes and staff could offer free sports clinics, speaking engagements, and a "helping hand," to Inland Empire Youth.

Dave Beyer, CSUSB sports information director and CARRY adviser said, "the program gives the kids something to be positive about, and they look to the athletes and coaches as role models."

So far, 22 soccer and baseball clinics have taken place at various elementary and junior high schools. The athletes and coaches of CSUSB usually set up programs every week, sometimes three or four in a row.

The members of the CARRY



Colin Davis of CARRY talks with kids at Hillside Elementary School.

program really enjoy going to the schools to talk and participate with the kids. Beyer said he thoroughly believes in the program, and feels it's a great tool for the community because it sets off a positive image.

Aside from baseball and soccer, the students also participate in CSUSB's basketball games. The members of CARRY attend basketball games with the kids, and even show them fancy basketball twirls.

Recently, the members of CARRY went to Hillside Elementary School in San Bernardino and participated in baseball with the sixth graders. That took place on April 4, 1991. On May 23, a soccer clinic was held at Grimes Elementary School in Bloomington.

They've reached about 2,200 kids so far, and by the end of 1991, 3,000 kids will have participated in the CARRY program.

Fun way to learn a foreign language

By Renee Groese
Club Editor



Formerly known as "Le Cercle Francais," the French Club at California State University, San Bernardino is looking for new members.

Sophomore Steven Jennings, a communication major at CSUSB, is the club president. Jennings said he hopes this year to get the club members involved in such things as experiencing French cuisine at French restaurants, attending French movies, and putting together French cultural events.

Learning a foreign language can be an asset to one's education or career. French classes are offered at CSUSB. Jennings said, "some people say French is a more difficult language than Spanish, but I feel French is easier because the alphabet is less complex."

French is considered to be a romance language, and it is also useful as an insight to other languages such as Spanish or Italian.

Last year the French Club held a Joyeux Noel, (Christmas party) where they sang French Christmas carols and ate French holiday food. Jennings hopes to have another Joyeux Noel this year.

The first organizational meeting was held on May 22, and Jennings hopes that student interest in the club will increase. Dr. Ruth Burke is the adviser for the French Club.

Any students who are interested in becoming a member of the French Club can contact Jennings at 880-8522. He encourages everyone to join in on the fun.

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Greeks get their night on the town

By Charlene S. Hurley
Greek Editor

Dining, dancing, and having a great time are all requirements for any good formal. The greek students at California State University, San Bernardino have dusted off their dancing shoes to prepare for the 1991 spring formal season.

Spring quarter is generally when each sorority and fraternity hold their annual dance. This gives the members an opportunity to have a night on the town, in the appropriate attire.

The first event of the formal season occurred on February 23. The Men of Sigma Nu combined their formal and the celebration of receiving their charter. They held their "White Rose/Installation Gala" at the Holiday Inn of Riverside. They had two reasons to celebrate, because besides just celebrating a night on the town, they also became the fourth fraternity on campus.

The second formal of the quarter was held on May 3, by the men

of Delta Sigma Phi. Their annual "Carnation Ball" took place at the San Diego Princess Resort on Mission Bay.

The festivities began with a variety of welcoming speeches by Special Events Chairman, Tim Huston; brother Brad Casdorph; and President John Wilkerson. The last event, before dinner was served, was the Delta Sigma Phi Spur of the Moment Awards presented by Chris Calero and Craig Huston. Dinner was served and the Delta Sigs and their dates proceeded to dance the night away.

The third formal of the quarter was last Saturday. The Alpha Delta Pi "Black Diamond Ball" was held at the Red Lion Inn in Ontario.

Dinner was served immediately so stomachs could settle before the dancing commenced. An awards ceremony followed dinner with Howard Craig, a Sigma Nu Alumni, receiving the the honor of being titled Diamond King. Jody Henderson was chosen by the fraternities as Diamond Queen and was

also awarded "Most Outstanding ADPI" by her sisters. Ivy Kaufhold received the "Academic Excellence" award, and Diana Covarubias was chosen as "Most Exemplary ADPI. The ladies then performed a candlelight serenade for their dates, and the dancing followed until early in the morning.

The next formal will be held this Friday. Kappa Delta is holding their "Emerald Ball" at the San Bernardino Hilton. Dianne Gissom said, "This formal is going to be very special for us, because we weren't colonized until June of last year so this will be our first one."

The following formal will be held this Saturday. Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Red Carnation Ball" will be at the Marriot Hotel in La Jolla. Besides dinner and dancing, various awards will be handed out.

The Alpha Phi's "Rock the Casbah" formal will be at the Mesquite Golf and Country Club in Palm Springs on Friday, May 31. Social Director Natalie Romano said, "A casbah is an ancient palace in North

Africa which is Egyptian." Alpha Phi creates a different theme every year to give their formals variety and keep them interesting.

The Sigma Chi formal is on the same weekend as the Alpha Phi formal. Friday, May 31, many of the men will depart for Laughlin, Nevada on a weekend excursion.

The men have reserved a block of rooms at the Riverside Inn where the majority of them will stay all weekend. Every morning the men and their dates will be treated to a buffet breakfast at the hotel. Friday night will be brotherhood night, when everyone will be able to gamble in the casinos with their dates. Saturday morning, those who wish to water ski will have the opportunity.

Saturday night is the official formal where dining, dancing, a toast to the outgoing officers and a welcome of the new officers will take place.

The social fraternities and sororities will be doing lots of socializing this quarter.

ΔΣΦ alumni:

Fraternity hires senior

By Charlene S. Hurley
Greek Editor

Zack Tucker, a senior member of Delta Sigma Phi, was hired as a Western Regional Leadership Director for the Delta Sigma Phi National Office.

Tucker will start his new position July first, after finishing his last 11 units at California State University, San Bernardino, and receiving his bachelors degree in June. He will then fly to the fraternities national headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana where he will stay for six to seven weeks to conduct workshop presentations on risk management and other fraternity related topics.

He is not the first Delta Sig to be hired by their national organization. He is one of quite a few who have gone on to work for his fraternity after graduation. He mentioned that other greeks from other houses on this campus have also had this honor.

Tucker said, "It is a testimony to our system that they have hired consultants out of such a young greek system. The bottom line is that we have good people here. It is a privilege and an honor to do this and we are on the cutting edge of creating new policy and procedures for fraternity and sorority life."

Spotlight on: Delta Sigma Phi

By Craig Huston
Special to *The Chronicle*

The men of Delta Sigma Phi have a packed social calendar this quarter. Between socials with other Greeks, road trips to Angels Games and Vegas, and a variety of athletic events, they will never lack for activities to do.

On April 27th the Eta Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, under the organization of Carlo Granillo, took time out to walk 13 miles and raise \$1,169 for the March of Dimes, their national philanthropy.

On May 4th the Xi pledge

class threw their active night party for the chapter. The theme was "World Travel" and beverages from eight different countries were consumed. The pledge class raised over \$900 to hold the party and also present the active chapter with a new foosball table, which was christened at the party.

On May 10th, the Xi class initiated six members, which include: Brian Gilligan (Ben Wa), Brian Wages (Grimace), Peter Hanna (Boner), Scott Rivaldi (Thing), Vince Kuhn (Blaze), Sean McCaffery (Caddy).

The Social Committee is trying

to pull off a seven way social with all of the other greeks on campus, in an effort to promote Greek Unity before the year's end. The Delta Sigs also have a social planned with the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi entitled "The Hollywood Walk of Fame".

Their party schedule does not stop at the year's end. There are plans for three mid-summer theme parties, including the Sailors Ball Bash in late September.

On the sports scene, the intramural volleyball team is currently in first place and the softball team, after a 10-2 playoff victory last Friday, is looking forward to a suc-

cessful finish.

On a personal sports note Chuck Golof, a cyclist riding for team Redlands, took 8th place last weekend at the USCF Rosebull criterium out of a field of 108 riders. Also, Congratulations to Zach Tucker who was recently hired by the Delta Sigma Phi national headquarters as the Western Regional Leadership Director.

The Delta Sigs have many activities planned for the future. They hope these events will make them more visible on campus.

AKA: Women provide service for community

Throughout the remainder of the Spring Quarter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will sponsor a clothing drive. Put all of your unwanted clothing items and other donations in the Pink and Green decorated boxes. The boxes will be located in the Student Union, Serano Village and the University Bookstore. The clothes will be donated to needy families in the Inland Empire.

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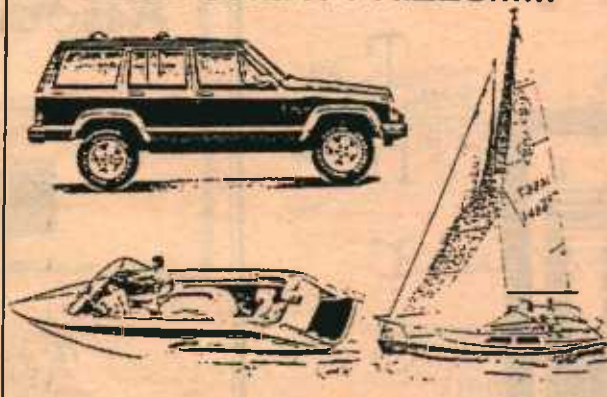
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"Importance of Being Earnest" opens May 31

Oscar Wilde's, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be performed May 31, June 1 and 2, and 5 through 9 at California State University, San Bernardino. Ticket prices are \$7 for General Admission, \$4 for Senior Citizens and \$3 for Students. For more information call the Cal State Theatre Arts Department at 880-5876.

Folk dancing at Cafe Shalom on May 25

Cafe Shalom, international folk dancing, will be held on Saturday, May 25, 1991 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at Temple Emanu El, 35th and E Streets, San Bernardino. Admission donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For information call 886-4818 or 824-8210.

Orchestra celebrates 20th anniversary

San Bernardino University-Community Orchestra will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a concert on June 9. For more information, call the Cal State Music Department at (714) 880-5859.

Music of the Americas to begin

Nationally recognized clinician and composer Lloyd Pfautsch and accomplished jazz trumpeter Bobby Shew will be featured during the third annual Music of the Americas Festival scheduled May 28 through June 1 at California State University, San Bernardino. For more information call Cal State Music Department at 880-5859.

Disabled students offered career information from over 100 area employers

Over 100 area employers will offer career information to disabled high school and college students from throughout the Inland Empire as participants of the second annual Career Faire at California State University, San Bernardino on Thursday, May 23. Activities are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Gymnasium, Commons and Student Union Building. Additional information is available from McNair at 880-5685.

Be aware, May is Awareness month

Month of May is Awareness Month. Your help is needed! Pam Jackson and Cornelius Austin want to hear from you! Telephone 880-5238 and leave a message.

World's Largest Poem for Peace

The International Society of Poets (ISP) is accepting poems for its "World's Largest Poem for Peace." Anyone may contribute to this worldwide effort. Responses have already been received from President Bush and nearly every governor.

The World's Largest Poem for Peace, a document expected to be longer than several football fields, will be presented to the Secretary General of the United Nations following the Society's August 16-18 National Poetry Symposium in Washington, D.C.

In addition to this literary donation, ISP will donate ten cents to the United Nations' International Children's Education Fund (UNICEF) on behalf of everyone who shows support for world peace by submitting a poem.

To be part of this monumental effort, send one original poem (20 lines or less) to: World's Largest Poem for Peace, PO Box 627, Owning Mills, Maryland 21117

Blood donors are always needed

The University Blood Reserve Fund needs donors to replenish its supplies. Faculty and staff members are requested to give blood donations on Tuesday, May 28, from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the Bloodmobile located at the south entrance of the library. Contact the Health Center for an appointment at ext. 5241.

"The High Life" to be staged June 2

"The High Life," written by Tim Wolfwill be staged at California State University, San Bernardino on June 2. Ticket prices are \$15 general admission and \$20 for reserved seats. For further information, contact Cal State's Upward Bound Office at 880-5914.

Photos developed at Bookstore

Coyote Bookstore offers Photo finishing services. Drop Box Locations at 1.) the Commons, 2.) Coyote Bookstore, 3.) Student Union and, 4.) Housing mail room. Pick up location is the Coyote Bookstore.

Social service agencies to be recognized

Local social service agencies will be recognized for their roles in field education of social work students at California State University, San Bernardino during a "Celebrate Social Work" event from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in the Sycamore Room of the Cal State Lower Commons. The event also will feature research displays by 19 graduate students who will be first recipients of the university's master of social work degree this June. For more information on the event call Morris at 880-5561 or Liles, local NASW director, at 370-4538.

Daffodil days raise \$7,354.00

1991 Daffodil Days project was a success. San Bernardino was the second top raiser by raising \$7,354.00 for the eradication of cancer.

Tree planters needed

The Community Services Department in Redlands would like to invite interested people to participate in a tree planting project. The City Forester will provide direction and information pertaining to the proper planting, health and safety issues. This project will also provide educational benefits. For more information contact Renee Groese at (714) 798-7515 or ext. 5934 for a message.

Positions open in Student Union

The Student Union is looking for volunteers for its Student Union Program Board. There are two positions available in the programming division. In addition, there is one paid position available as an Audio-visual Technical Assistant. Applications must be received by the Student Union before May 24, 1991. For more information, contact the Student Union Program Board at 880-5943.

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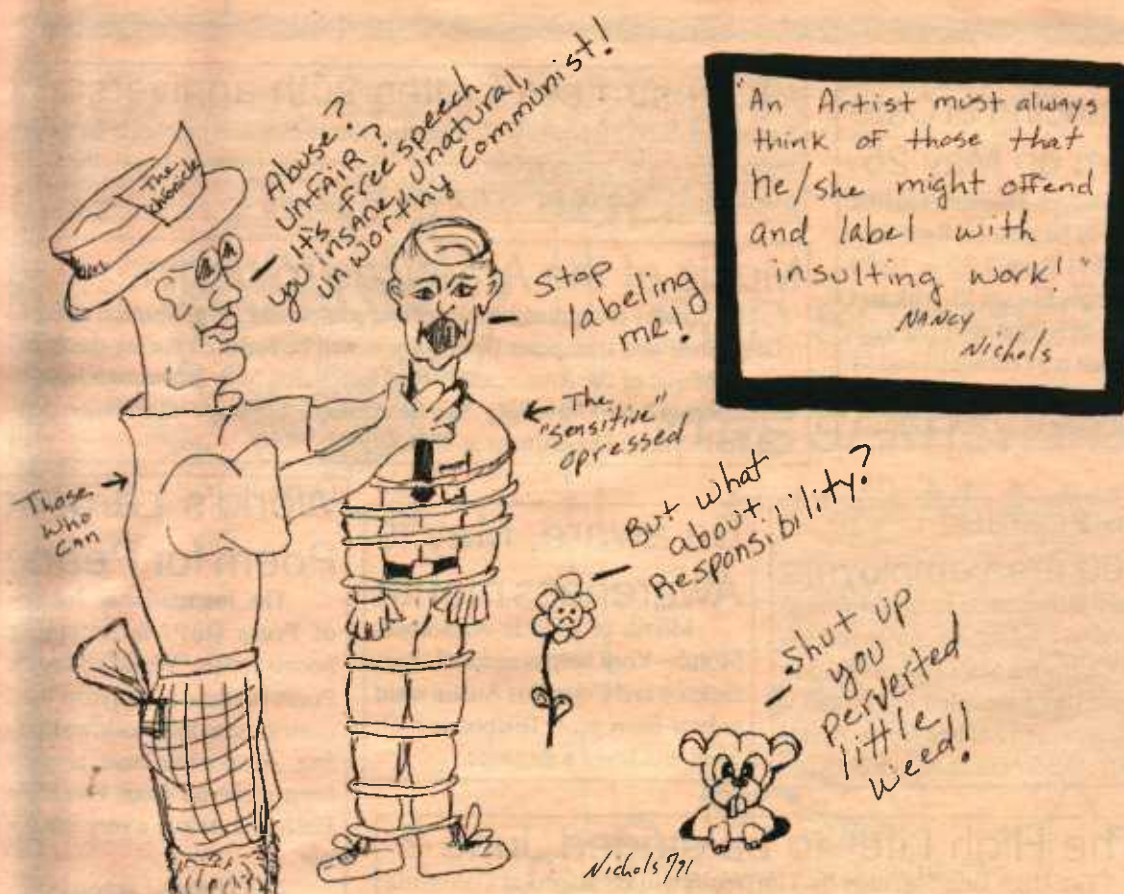
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- when possible, use drought tolerant plants
- use flow restrictors on all faucets and low-flow showerheads
- turn-off water when not in use (when shaving, washing, or brushing teeth)
- try to refrain from taking an extended vacation in the shower



MURPHY'S LAW

What ASI could have done with the money

By Brian R. Murphy

Associated Students, Incorporated recently purchased new Macintosh computers to the tune of nearly \$25,000. I just wonder what money like that could buy the students of California State University, San Bernardino:

1. A monorail to take students to and from the parking lots.
2. A classic jukebox for Wylie's Pub (oops, that might interfere with the onslaught of MTV and VH1 which we must endure daily).
3. A giant windscreen on the north side of the campus.
4. Eight Yugos to shuttle students to Taco Bell (plus repair costs).
5. Two-and-one-half Earth Day Celebrations (what a bargain that will be for us - I might even show

up. Nah).

6. Enough publicity to prove to the world that CSUSB does not mean "CSU Santa Barbara."

7. 2,500 copies of Kitty Kelley's unauthorized biography, "Who's Really our ASI President, Pat or Joe?"

8. 100 totally rad swingsets.

9. Firetruck ladders to help those ROTC guys down from the Pfau Library roof so they don't have to keep using those crummy ropes.

10. What's left of the Iraqi Air Force.

As you may have noticed, a lot of these are outlandish and downright stupid, like number 10. But then again, this is how I feel about the computer purchases.

Letters to the Editor:

Shame, shame

Martin Hepp, in your article "Materialistic Women" you really seem to have a chip on your shoulder. I couldn't believe it when I read the sexist stereotypical material in your column. You state quite frankly that what college women want from men is their money. Give us a break!

We are all struggling college students - male and females - who hope to enhance our lives. We are all in this together. You've got to be pretty naive to believe that women are in college to get rich quick.

In case you haven't noticed, many California State University women are returning students who chose or were forced to put off their education to raise their children. Now they have the time and a chance to obtain a higher education, it's just that they are here for - not to rob you of your money, Martin.

You argued that "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." This, of course, insinuates that the only reason we want to have relationships with men is to increase our material belongings. What a contemptuous thing to say!

It's just this kind of thinking that [subverts] a woman's livelihood. To assume that a man's money is worth more than a woman's self-esteem is an arrogant, degrading and sexist presumption.

What you've done is blatantly dig up an old stereotype of women as "blood-sucking bitches" who will do whatever it takes to rob a man of his money. Now who's the one using "Knots Landing" plots.

I speak on behalf of many women who refuse to be stereotyped into this ridiculous playboy ideology. Martin, my suggestion to you is: if you've had a bad experience with a woman of this nature, perhaps you should take it up with her personally and keep the rest of us out of your senseless stereotypical picture.

Amannda Smlth

I'm shocked!

I was eating lunch the other day on campus, and during my meal I read *The Chronicle*. I was eating with a couple of friends of mine (two females and one male to be exact) and was greatly amused by Martin Hepp's column, "HE/SHE/IT..." about materialistic women. I could totally relate to what he was

saying, and I pointed out the article to my friends.

My buddy read it and we said, "How true!" It seemed as though we both had had similar experiences as had (it seemed) all our friends. As we laughed about how right he was, we were interrupted by screeches of horror from the other side of the table. Talk about instant controversy! The girls we were with were outraged by what he wrote! We tried to explain that we guys could completely understand where Hepp was coming from. That we had similar experiences and it was pretty common for guys in college to feel this way sometimes. Our explanations were met with complete rejection and lack of sympathy.

The women kept using phrases like "sexist pig" and "Neanderthal." I was shocked! Here this guy writes an article ragging on women who don't care about what is truly important about a guy and these women act like it's our fault the Susan B. Anthony dollar was a flop.

The girls kept talking about how women pay for college too, and that material things aren't the only thing women care about and on and on and on. We pointed out that Hepp wasn't putting all women in the same category, just materialistic ones. "No, no, no!" they said,

"he is talking about all college women! And we're not materialistic! What an idiot!" I felt like an Iraqi pilot during the war: I couldn't get my point off the ground, and when I did, it was promptly shot down.

All our arguments went unheard, and finally, we retreated to the solace of the Pub before we said something we would regret. All in all, we came to the following conclusion: Girls, you know it's true sometimes - don't deny it. There's no great attack against womanhood in general. If it doesn't relate to you just ignore it. And finally (and most importantly) relax, it's just an article.

Nicholaus Anton

Manny's lament

Don't be mad Manny
Don't be blue
Maybe next year ASI will get U2
We understand the root of your fit
Poor Dex got axed
But didn't you quit?
We realize that funding has been left to "The Novice"
But that quote came from the bible
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Thanks for the plea for KSSB
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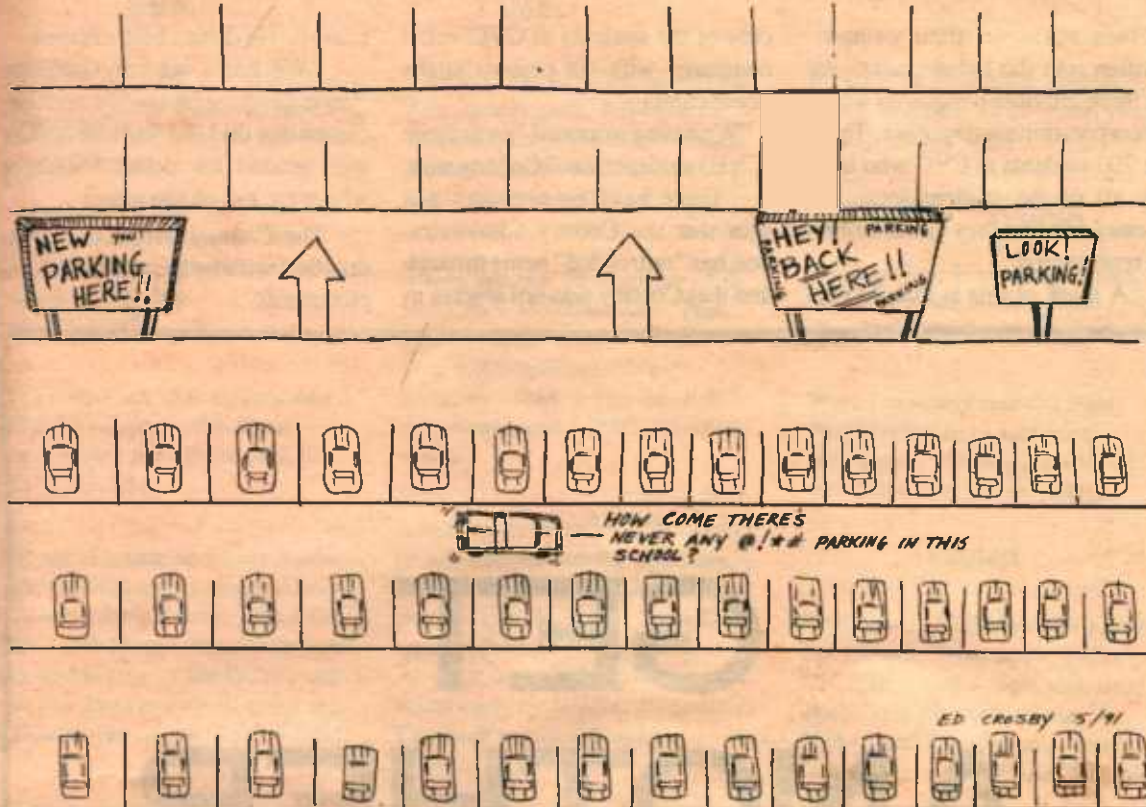
The Girls In Da House
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CVC Equal rights

I am responding to a "Letter to the Editor" written by Frances Jeffries which appeared in the May 10 issue of *The Chronicle*. In it the writer asserts that "the extension students at the College of the Desert...have no business deciding how the ASI should be run. More importantly, they have no business deciding how ASI money should be spent."

Coachella Valley Center (CVC) students have the same enrollment status as do students at the San Bernardino campus. They are not "extension students" but rather have been admitted to the university with a degree objective in mind. They are simply taking classes here instead of in San Bernardino.

CVC students pay the same required fees as do students enrolled at the main campus including less as do other students. That they



President's post script inappropriate

What was the purpose of President Anthony Evans' post script (p.s.) at the bottom of his letter to Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney? Was it a homophobic disclaimer? Was it an inside reference?

We feel that the President made a strong stand on the issue of sexual discrimination in favor of equal rights. But then he watered it down by making a personal statement that served to diminish his conviction to the change of these discriminatory policies.

Did the President feel it necessary to shelter himself from criticism for taking a position on the Pentagon's policies? Was that the purpose of his 'by the way' declaration of his sexual preference? Does he wish to reassure "those in the military" that he was not "soft" by establishing that he is a member of the 'socially acceptable group of heterosexuals'?

We are of the opinion that President Evans should have refrained from including statements involving his own personal sexual preference; especially in a letter to the Secretary of Defense of the United States intending to alter the "inappropriate and indefensible" practice of discrimination based upon sexual orientation.

are enrolled in classes at the California State University, San Bernardino branch campus in Palm Desert should not in any way deny them this right. To the credit of the ASI Executive Officers and Board of Directors (BOD), this was recognized during the past year by the creation of a seat on the BOD for an elected representative from CVC.

Of course, just because a right exists does not mean that people will take advantage of it. Obviously, there were many students at the San Bernardino campus who did not do so during the recent election. Twenty percent of the CVC students voted in the election, which, although higher than the main campus, is still quite low.

The writer seems to be blaming the new officers for the low voter turn out. It would be fairer to judge those elected on their performance, and they have yet to take office.

Pete A. Wilson
Interim Dean, CVC

ASI: Serving whose needs? (Continued)

In the last two issues of *The Chronicle*, we have all read about

the gross improprieties that this year's Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) has committed in recent months. There have been outright allegations of lies and corruption, as well as subtle hints at incompetence.

What is exactly going on with these people and are they serving the interests of the students?

Speaking as a student, former member of student government and a close observer of what is happening within ASI, I would like to express what I have witnessed taking place this year.

This year started with hope and ideas about what we could do for the students. We all wanted to work together and avoid the political infighting that plagued the previous year and led to constant strife amongst the officers.

It really looked promising in those early days (until around November) with just a few individuals leaving, but always for some reason other than that which was stated as true. Soon, however, it all went down hill.

There have been bylaw changes: a \$10,000.00 allocated for Earth Day (where maybe 50 students were seen) instead of the major concert for which it was originally designated; \$25,000.00 allocated for six "gee-whiz" computers which are highly unlikely to be utilized

even 50% in the the future; and last, but certainly not least, disbursements for the ASI banquet, a costly event where the ASI members can get dressed up and tell each other what a fine job they've done in representing the students. these are just a few examples of what has taken place.

These might be excusable if something had been done for the students, but that is not the case. Our fees have been dramatically increased, safety is still a problem, and classes are overcrowded. What has been done? Ah, they did get styrofoam cups removed from the Pub. Thanks guys, I'll sleep much better tonight knowing that that menace to the student body has been removed from this campus.

We will leave the Vice Presidency out, because since Vice President Forrest Hillis left, the new Vice President has not been in office long enough to judge her competency. I must say, however, that when Hillis was there, he was one of the few individuals that worked for the students and not his own ego. It is too bad he had to put up with threats that he would be "buried" if he did not played the game as dictated by a few individuals. A threat which the former Entertainment Chair was also privileged enough to receive.

There is some good news. The

new year is starting out with a majority of new members on the BOD, and one of the incumbents (the representative from the Coachella Valley Center) is one of the few members that will not allow herself to be controlled.

I must confess, I blame myself most of all for leaving student government in the first place. I was one of those individuals that resigned instead of spending the time to play the political games that I had hoped would not be a part of this administration. I now realize my mistake and can only take solace in the fact that this year is almost over. While I have little faith in next year's executive officers, there is a possibility that the elected members of the BOD, and the members they choose to join them, will have the desire and ability to serve the students.

If you feel that you are such a person, GET INVOLVED NOW, there is no time to waste.

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Cooney

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changes in the 25-year history of the corporation.

They utilized the California State Student Association (CSSA) to its maximum potential. One student, Russell Bogh was elected be comptroller of CSSA this year.

ASI had the CSSA write legis-

lation to implement laws for safety around construction sites so handicapped students will retain access to buildings during construction.

They championed the rights of Coachella Valley College students by providing access to the ASI Board of Directors through direct representation, and increasing the amount

of fees spent on their campus. Written into the bylaws next year are three activities per quarter which the corporation must sponsor. There are 700 students at CVC who each pay all of the student fees, and Cooney felt like they could be better represented.

A mark of this is that 20 per-

cent of the students at CVC voted compared with six percent at the home campus.

"We have a responsibility to those (CVC) students too," Cooney said.

There have been claims this year that the Cooney administration has "railroaded" items through and that Cooney was not always in

charge. He denies both charges.

"We knew we only had one year to get things done," he said. He claims that they did not have time to wait around for Board Members who were not on the team.

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Richard Kontra
Sports Editor

The regular season is behind us and the hoopla of another basketball playoff season is upon us. The losers have packed up and went home and the elite have kicked into high gear and are ready to make

their charge for their ring.

Last November, when the season began and fans were saying the Lakers were finished a relatively unknown Chronicle staff writer took the risk and picked the Lakers to finish near the top.

That writer was laughed at and

told he was out of his mind for picking the underdog Lakers.

Well here it is playoff time and the Lakers are one step away from the championship series.

Okay the surprise is over that writer was myself.

While sports publications in the Inland Empire said that the Lakers purple reign were over I stuck with them like a good loyal fan should.

Yes, it's true that the Lakers didn't win the Pacific Division this year but they still finished with a respectable record.

Considering their horrendous 2-5 start they showed under new head coach Mike Dunleavy that they still had strong determination and they didn't ever lose their desire to win and that they really are hungry for their first title in the 90's.

Fans that flocked to the Clippers side watched the hopeless excuse for a basketball team struggle to an under .500 record and fail to

make the playoffs again.

When will the Clipper learn.

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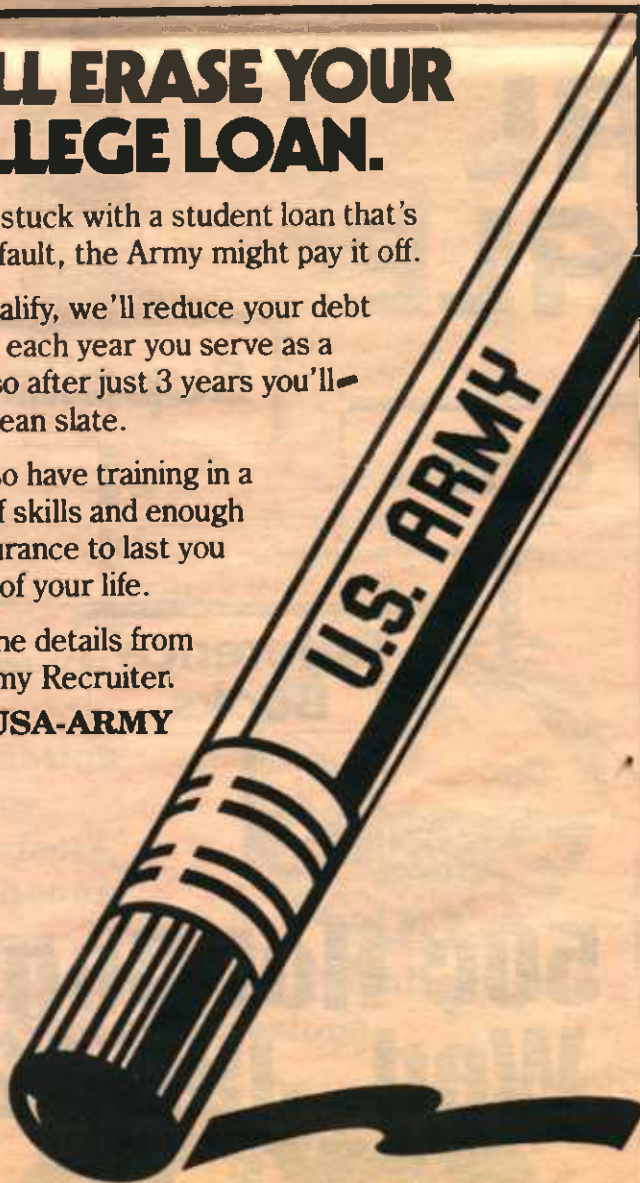
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May 17: Untouchables beat Wetheads, Sigma Nu beat the Knights, and Delta Sig A beat the Doinkers.

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Baseball team goes to College World Series



Pitcher Sean Tucker delivers en route to a victory over the Bulldogs on Friday.

Richard Kontra
Sports Editor

The California State University, San Bernardino Coyotes used every weapon in its arsenal to take care of the SCIAC champion Redlands Bulldogs and sweep the weekend best of 5 series.

With the sweep the Coyotes headed to Battle Creek, Michigan Tuesday and began play in the Div III College World Series for the second year in a row.

After winning the first game Friday 11-0 the Coyotes ripped the Bulldogs by scoring 18 runs in the first inning of the first game Saturday and went on to cruise to a 31-5 rout. The 18 run outburst saw the Coyotes send 22 men to the plate and set a National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship record for runs in one inning.

The Coyotes finalized the sweep by winning the third game 10-5.

Designated hitter Darrell Baker

was named West Regions series Outstanding Player while going 6 for 16 with 11 runs batted in and one home-run.

Baker shined in the 18 run inning by hitting a double, triple and knocking in 5 runs.

Coyotes head coach Chuck Deagle said "If you had told me what the scores would be before the series started I would have laughed. I don't think think the final scores are at all a reflection on the Redlands team. We just had one of

those series where we really gelled as a team and we played the best we have all season."

Coyotes Assistant Coach, Ron Carter thinks this year in Michigan will be a lot different from last year.

"This year we believe we can win it all," Carter said.

Carter knows what it's like because he went to the championship tournament as a player for Redlands under coach Chuck Deagle in 1985.

The Coyotes began play yesterday.

3 players named to All-West team

Richard Kontra
Sports Editor

Three players from the Coyotes baseball team were named to the 1991 NCAA Division III All-West Region Team.

Junior first baseman David Rex, senior outfielder Charlie Redd, and senior shortstop Aaron Marcarelli.

Marcarelli, team co-captain set a school record 15 doubles and batted .357.

Redd, the first ever four year letterman hit .391 with 33 RBI's and scored 44 runs.

Rex, batted .411 and owns the homerun record with 17 and hits with 60. He is currently adding to his totals in Battle Creek this week.

Rex is only one RBI away from a school mark and has a good chance to own that record this week.

These are the first post-season honors for any of the three while at CSUSB.

La Fleur named All-American

By Richard Kontra
Sports Editor

Softball senior pitcher Marnie LaFleur was named to the first-team National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III softball All-America list as a utility player.

Aside from pitching, LaFleur played left field, center field second base and shortstop. LaFleur is the first California State University player to be named first team All-America.

She was selected to the second

team all region as a freshman.

From the offensive side of the plate she batted .281 with 22 RBI's and set a school single season record with 7 triples. She had a .402 on-base average and a slugging percentage of .403.

LaFleur owns 21 school pitching records and appeared in all 41 games this year while playing five different positions. She had an ERA of 1.92 this year overall but only 1.54 against Division III teams.

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Marnie La Fleur

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Golfers go to national tournament

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 Delorey, 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 next season will be moving to Division II.

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.