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CSUSB
Ten programs receive IRP funds

By Kim Perkins
Editor In Chief

Funds for Instructionally Related Programs (IRP) were allocated on Tuesday, May 28, 1991 by the IRP Board. This year the IRP Board had a total of $145,000 to work with and $27,514 in requests. Of the 16 programs that requested money, four were new, creating more competition for the funds than ever.

Among the new programs that requested funding were Dance, Pep Squad, Philosophy/Communications and Television; none of these received funding from IRP at all. The IRP funds are generated through a system set up on a campus through the Chancellor, by request of the campus President, according to the guidelines set forth in The California State University Executive Order 429.

These funds may only be used for instructionally related activities on the said campus and not for tuition matters or to support faculty positions.

The funds are "overseen" by an advisory committee (IRP Board) to advise the President regarding the level and allocation of these fees.

To increase the fees beyond $10 per academic year, a student referendum must be held.

Joseph Fengler, IRP chair 1990-91, said that the CSUSB campus fee at present is $20; $10 of which automatically goes to athletics (via a student referendum) and $10 of which may be allocated to various other programs that request it.

Regarding the allocation of funds, Fengler said that the board had to consider the funding that established programs were already receiving; that taking too much away from the income they already depended on could hurt them.

New programs did not receive funding for one of two reasons: either there wasn't enough money to go around, or the wording of the requests implied fulfilling requirements for academic courses which IRP cannot fund.

One such example of the latter was the request for funds to support the new television program that is being implemented in January of 1992. According to Beverly Hendricks, dean of Humanities, a state-of-the-art television studio is being built into the new Student Services Building and funding is needed to support its operation.

Students charge racism

Awards luncheon postponed

By Steven Jennings
Photography Editor

California State University, San Bernardino's 1991 Spring Awards Luncheon, originally scheduled for Friday, May 31, was postponed last Thursday amidst allegations of discrimination.

In a memorandum issued from the Student Life Office, Director Randy Harrell announced the postponement date to Friday, June 14 at 2:30 p.m. and gave his reasons for taking the action.

Harrell said, "the action was taken because it was brought to the attention of Student Life staff that not all clubs received the nomination for award forms."

According to Harrell, on Thursday, May 30th a student on campus notified his office that not all of the organizations had received their nomination forms for the awards, particularly African American groups. After receiving the usual 10-percent return on nominations, Harrell was notified of the groups' complaints.

He then contacted advisors for the Black Student Union, who confirmed that the forms had not been received. Having conferred with the advisors on the situation, Harrell decided to 'pull the plug' on Friday's event.

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Crime Watch

By Martin Hepp
Opinion Editor

On June 3, 1991 in the campus library, Department of Public Safety Chief, Ed Harrison, witnessed Eric Mason, a 32 year-old black male, engaging in lewd activities on the fourth floor of the library. Chief Harrison arrested Mason and charged him with Lewd Conduct in public, a misdemeanor.

Chief Harrison points to incidents such as these as reminders to female students that they should refrain from studying alone in the study cubicles located in the library at night. There have been nearly a dozen reports of such activity taking place in the library in the last two years involving perpetrators of every ethnic group, and as a result it is likely that the doors on the study cubicles will be removed this summer.

The persons involved in such activities are for the most part non-students, and Harrison stresses that students who witness suspicious activities or persons immediately report such activities to the Department of Public Safety, either by dialing X-5165 on campus phones or by utilizing the emergency phones located on campus.

Harrison adds that there are three persons who frequent campus who are currently under investigation for these activities, but that until people come forward to report such incidents taking place, nothing can be done to apprehend the suspects.

Harrison stated that lewd acts are considered misdemeanor sex crimes and that any person convicted of two or more such crimes must register as a sex offender. This requires the person to register to notify police agencies as to his whereabouts.

Harrison also noted that while this crime may seem minor, it is concerned with what more serious crimes might take place in the future. In order to prevent such crime, Harrison asked for student volunteers who would be placed on the third and fourth floors of the library in order to deter any such activity. These volunteers would be equipped with special and distinctive jackets so that they could assist campus police when necessary, and be readily identifiable to the student body.

Any persons interested in volunteering for such duty are encouraged to contact the Department of Public Safety at extension 5165.

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The California State University, San Bernardino Emergency Loan Program is facing a major financial crisis, according to Financial Aid Director Ted Krug. In November the program was suspended for lack of funding. The Financial Aid office had a waiting list of more than 500 students who had applied for a total of $10,000 in emergency loans that could not be funded, said Krug. "In February and May the fund was exhausted."

Since the beginning of the academic year through April 30, an excess of $250,000 in loans had been approved for students. The fund is a revolving account and there is never more than $46,000 cash at any given time. Money is loaned out as repayments come in.

In 1989-90, Associated Students, Inc. allocated $14,000 to the ELP for 1990-91; the Alumni Association contributed $3,000; and smaller donations have come from individuals throughout the year.

When the fund was exhausted in November, a request was made to ASI for $8,500 in supplemental funding. However, ASI was unable to provide additional funding for this year. In 1991-92, the ELP has been reduced by 43 percent as ASI will only be allocating $7,900.

The fund cannot be sustained at its current level given the lack of new capital. Budget cuts will cause the ELP to be short $20,000. Since loans are repaid in 60 days, every dollar is loaned to facilitate several new services.

For the convenience of students, a new food preparation and service area will be added, along with a new pub and balcony on the second floor, and additional restrooms and telephones.

Two new corridor lounges, a music/listening room, a reading lounge, a quiet lounge, and a game room will also be added.

The project was started in February of this year and is expected to be completed in September of 1992.

Don't guess, G.U.E.S.S.

By Edward Durflak
Staff Writer

The General Education Syllabi Service (GUESS) is a new program sponsored by the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) designed to reduce the high add/drop rate for general education classes at California State University, San Bernardino.

Carmen Brugge, GUESS chair, said, "The ASI 90-91 administration came into office promising more services for students." GUESS is one way of accomplishing our goals. GUESS will have two publications each year that will include syllabus listings for general education classes offered at the university. The idea is that by making the course requirements of each class available to prospective students prior to enrollment, they will be able to make informed decisions about general education selections. This will lessen the need to add or drop classes.

After observing the success of the plan at other universities, the ASI rushed into production of the first GUESS issue which will be make available this week. Brugge, "We wanted to get the idea out there and get the students exposed to the concept."

Although the GUESS program is targeted at freshmen and sophomores, its publications can be a useful tool for anyone who has to enroll in a general education course.

There is no cost for GUESS publications which can be found at both the bookstore and the admissions office.

Student Union expands to meet more needs

By Edward Durflak
Staff Writer

A project is currently underway at California State University, San Bernardino to expand the Student Union on campus. Upon completion, the building will have more space and be able to facilitate several new services.

For the convenience of students, a new food preparation and service area will be added, along with a new pub and balcony on the second floor, and additional restrooms and telephones.

Two new corridor lounges, a music/listening room, a reading lounge, a quiet lounge, and a game room will also be added.

Finally, to help with administrative needs, a 1,100 seat capacity multi-purpose room, a club/organization common area and workroom, and several new Associated Students offices will be constructed.

In all, the Student Union expansion project will add 23,000 square feet to the building as well as additional courtyard space. This will more than double the size of the structure.

The project will cost approximately four million dollars, and will be supported by Student Union fees.

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Morning D.J. a CSUSB student

By Steven Jennings

One of Southern California's premiere morning disc jockeys is a California State University, San Bernardino student, Mark Schichtle, better known as 'Marcus', is a criminal justice/philosophy major, planning to graduate this year.

His morning show is often called Your Daily S&M...The 'S' is for Samantha, his co-host.

Four and a half years ago, KCAL had a contest where the winner received a one-hour guest D.J. spot on the station. Schichtle won the contest and the station manager liked him enough to hire him.

He acknowledged having done some stand-up, saying that he was pretty effective...that the entire audience stood-up and left.

With an air of sarcasm, Schichtle stated that his career objective is to become a D.J., someday. However, he first plans to obtain either a Ph.D. in Philosophy or a J.D degree at Law School.

Working at the radio station is a blast, according to Marcus. He enjoys being able to play rock and roll, have fun, and get paid to do it.

He said he has met a number of rock stars, including Jimi Page. Marcus said Page is a close personal friend who refuses to return his phone calls when he is in town.

Marcus thinks that his best material comes from the common experiences everyone shares like traffic, relationships, current events, and other more personal events.

He has found that he likes the "bargain tapes" at the book-store, in fact he has picked up a copy of Falco's greatest hits. Marcus feels that CSUSB is severely lacking in two areas: close parking, and hard seats in PS 10.

As a remedy, he suggests a student chartered plane service and the mandatory issuance of pillows to all lecture classes.

Of course fame has its drawbacks. "Sometimes when I'm speaking with someone, they will give me a funny look as though they're trying to figure out where they've seen me before. However, this happens infrequently now that I've conquered that nasty drooling problem."

School of Natural Sciences
Fernandez appointed new dean

By Audrey Vogel

Dr. Louis Fernandez has been appointed to the position of Dean of the School of Natural Sciences effective July 15, 1991. Dr. Fernandez will assume the position vacated by Dr. James Crum, who will resume his teaching career after nearly two decades of administrative service to the university.

Dr. Fernandez received his B.S. degree in Geology from City College of the City of New York, M.S. in Geology from the University of Tulsa, and his Ph.D. in Geology from Syracuse University. He completed a four-year Post Doctoral Fellowship at Yale University before joining the University of New Orleans faculty. As a Professor of Geology and Geophysics he received the University of New Orleans' Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching and established an impressive record of publications and grant awards.

Dr. Fernandez has served the past six years as the Dean for the College of Sciences at the University of New Orleans. Previously he was Chair of the Earth Science Department and served as a Visiting Associate Professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He currently is a member of the prestigious National Science Foundation Advisory Committee for Earth Sciences and the Advisory Committee to the American Geological Institute's Minority Participation Program.

Rocketeers created by alumni

By Pat Jankiewicz

Slang dictionaries, comic-books and props from their film "Rocketeer" adorn the place, as well as posters for their films (Zone Troopers, Trancers) and assorted toys and memorabilia, including a little Flash doll that flashes its arms when you squeeze it's legs.

They're both affable, enthusiastic and intelligent and their styles compliment each other. Bilson's jauntiness meshes well with De Meo's dry wit. While they're renowned screenwriters today, their first collaboration began at California State University, San Bernardino, where they wrote "The Houdini Deception" together, and played the two lead roles: Sherlock Holmes and Houdini.

In June their "The Rocketeer," will be released. A big-budget, rollicking Comic-book Disney movie about a jet-pack warrior battling Nazis in 30's Hollywood. It's Disney's big summer movie. They also created and produced the TV show, "The Flash", it has gotten rave reviews and follows the adventures of a super-fast superhero whose life is best described as Batman on "Thirtysomething."

"The Rocketeer is based on a comic-book," explains Bilson. "The basic story is that a rocket pack, invented by Howard Hughes, has been stolen and left in a airplane hanger. Cliff, a young pilot, finds it and decides he's going to keep it and try to turn a buck with it. Everybody is after the rocket, the F.B.I. and Nazi agents. The movie is like a 30's adventure serial, but a little more mature." The duo steeped the film deep in '30s culture. "We love doing research the dialogue and try to research the dialogue and make it have the true flavor of the period as much as we can.

The film is more action/adventure than straight fantasy. "It's like a Raiders Of The Lost Ark movie with mortar hum," De Meo points out. "It's more grounded in reality. The only thing that's really extraordinary about the Rocketeer himself is the rocket pack, everything else is real, depression-era America. The characters are all pretty realistic."

The Rocketeer himself, who, in his incredible flamed helmet is described as "looking like a hood ornament", is a reluctant good guy. "He's not a superhero," confirms De Meo. "He's a regular guy on whom superstardom has been pressed." The Rocketeer is played by Bill Campbell and he's great in the part, he's the personification of the character.

Now, with a cult-hit TV show, and a big film coming, they're excited but practical. "It's great," says Bilson. "But it's also the result of an immense amount of hard work.

We've been working on ROCKEETEER for 5 years. To have it finally come out is going to be satisfying. We think it's really good. With the Flash, I don't think we could do a better TV show."

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Things to do this summer

By Mitchell Halbreich
Campus Life Editor

Now that the spring quarter is about to end students are starting to wonder what to do when finals are over and summer is here. What CD's to get, where to go, and what movies to see are just some of the questions that come to mind.

To start off there are three compact discs just released to enjoy during the summer. For fans of hard core rap group NWA, Niggaz 4 Life has just been released. This CD is NWA's best so far. It is a follow up to their 100 Miles and Running CD, and will not disappoint their fans. Dr. Dre, Yella, M.C. Wren and Eazy E really did a great job in putting this eighteen track CD together.

Fans of alternative music will enjoy the self titled compact disc Electronic. With band members from New Order, The Pet Shop Boys, and The Smiths, this CD is great to dance with and enjoy.

Industrial music fans will enjoy a CD maxi-single released by Skinny Puppy titled Spasmolytic. Besides two remixes of tracks off the Too Dark Park CD, two live tracks are added. Harsh Stone White from the V/H/S/ SECT VI album is almost like the original version. The song too look for is Walking On Ice. This song has probably some of the best synthesizer effects ever recorded.

For people looking for amusement this summer Magic Mountain has just opened their new ride Psyclone. This was modeled after the famous roller coaster in Coney Island, New York. Knotts Berry Farm and Disneyland are also great places to go and have a good time.

Night club action is also something to think about this summer. For good time live rock n roll the Whiskey Creek in Redlands is a popular spot. Safari Bar in San Bernardino is also a good place to go. Sunday and Wednesday nights are dollar drink nights and Sunday nights also feature the Shark Club which plays industrial music. For students not yet 21 the Metro in Riverside is a great place to go.

Ron Howard takes a look into a firefighter's lives. What About Bob starring Bill Murray and Stone Cold with Brian Bosworth are reviewed in this edition of the newspaper. Also look for Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear with Leslie Neilson and Robin Hood. Prince of Thieves with Kevin Costner are also good bets.

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American music fills recital hall

By Renee Groese
Club Editor

On May 30, 1991 the music department's Concert Choir, University Chorale, Rehearsal Chamber Singers, and the University Choral Ensembles performed in "A Concert of American Music," in the recital hall. The choral music was featured by Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch who was a professor of music at Southern Methodist University for 33 years, and also taught music at the University of Illinois.

Lloyd has been actively involved with the Robert Shaw Choral and has published approximately 300 musical compositions. He is very vital and active in the music field.

Two of the chamber singers who sang at the music festival on May 30 are also playing leading roles in the "Importance of Being Earnest." They wore their costumes and has published approximately 300 musical compositions. He is very vital and active in the music field.

The evening began with four seasonal songs conducted by Pfautsch. Piano music was provided by Elizabeth Kiricpatrick, who was a professor of music at Southern Methodist University for 33 years, and also taught music at the University of Illinois.

The concert choir also sang "Wings Like Eagles," which is a student composition written by Patrick Luna.

Sacred Music was performed on May 31, and a jazz festival was performed on Saturday, June 1.

C.D. Review

Sisters of Mercy have a 'Vision Thing'

By Mitchell Halbreich
Campus Life Editor

Powerful songs such as More and Detonation Boulevard really make The Sisters of Mercy's latest CD Vision Thing a powerful hit. This is the band's third album and is increasingly getting more attention on alternative stations such as KROQ and 91X.

Strong guitar and bass with a big beat characterizes what can be heard on Vision Thing. Andrew Eldritch electrifies the soul with his deep, dark, and almost cryptic voice.

This CD is great to turn up loud and grind to. With a strong beat and hard vocals this CD has become popular at a lot of parties.

By far the best track on this CD is More, this song is provided with great vocals by Eldritch, moving guitar rhythms, and excellent back up vocals that play well off one another. Some other songs to look out for on this CD are Detonation Boulevard, When You Don't See Me, and Boulevard, When You Don't See Me.

One is expected to complete the course in a specific, but ungiven amount of time. The winner is the team which completes the course with the lowest margin of error.

Cindy Schofield mentioned, "This looks like fun. We should have entered instead of working."

Karen Schumacher responded, "Yes, but we don't have a car!"

"That's right! Besides, I really need that $4,42 an hour. Maybe next year..." concurred Schofield.

This year's car rally resulted in some outstanding results. First place went to Su Clayton and Bill Begoroe, as they pulled into Jerry's parking lot, just 58 seconds off of the correct time. They were followed in by second place team James Flood and Pete Gatlin, having a margin of error of only 1 minute 58 seconds. Debbie Kar and Karla Robert won the women's division, posting a respectable deviation of 2 minutes and 54 seconds.

Long says, "Congratulations to all those who participated. It was a great event."

Long looks forward to next year's car rally to be held earlier in the spring. He wishes to remind all CSUSB students, "Don't speculate,
The Boz makes his acting debut in a movie that actually has plot

By Richard Kontra
Co-Sports Editor

Brian Bosworth cleaned up when he signed his football contract, and now Bosworth is taking his size to the big screen in his debut for the movie Stone Cold.

What about the movie?

By Karen Brummitt
Staff Writer

Bill Murray and Richard Dreyfuss team up for laughs, and score big on the big screen.

What About Bob? satirizes the psychiatrist-patient relationship. Bill Murray (Bob) is portrayed as a multi-phobic, neurotic, basket case named Bob, who latches on to his newest shrink.

Dr. Leo Marvin (Dreyfuss) is a successful psychiatrist who's recent mental-help book won him an interview on Good Morning America. Marvin goes on vacation immediately after acquiring Bob as a patient. Insecure Bob has never been apart from his head shrinker, so he hunts Marvin down and thoroughly invades his life.

When Bob meets the family and friends, and they love his innocent, boyish charisma.

Everything hits the fan when Bob steals the show during the Good Morning America interview.

Finally the story explodes with a funny finale fitting the madcap melody of the movie orchestrated by Bob.

Murray and Dreyfuss are a winning team and the second string supporting cast give 100% to create a chemistry for comedy.

Bosworth plays FBI agent Joe Huff who attempts to infiltrate a gang called the Brotherhood in order to take them down as well as arrest the mafia as well.

He is blackmailed into doing it because if he doesn't, his three week suspension from the FBI turns into six months.

Bosworth's performance isn't terrible and the movie isn't completely action. It has some type of logical storyline and although the movie isn't spectacular, Bosworth may have a future in the movies.

While Bosworth doesn't have much to do as far as acting, there are no dramatic scenes here, Bosworth holds his own in playing the part of a mean FBI agent.

Bosworth took a risk and this movie won't bring instant stardom. If you're in the mood to see an action flick, give it a try and see if you wind up out in the cold.

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Opportunity for business majors

By Stacy McClendon
Production Manager

Some graduating students know the feeling: they have a degree but no job prospects. It does not have to be that way. Belonging to a professional organization such as the growing American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) can lead directly into jobs.

APICS has over 70,000 members nationwide and 60 members at California State University, San Bernardino.

APICS has four to five national seminars per year and the club has weekly speakers.

The club also takes field trips. In April, members toured Sunkist Growers in Ontario, and today they toured Mico West division, also in Ontario.

APICS national develops issues such as how to have a more productive production line, cost control, materials requirement planning, and "Just in Time" inventory control. If none of these sound familiar, it is because they are terms unique to the study of Productions and Operations management.

In fact, in order to join APICS, a student must be currently enrolled in a course relating to the field. CSUSB offers a B.A. emphasis in Production and Operations Management under the Administration major and may soon offer B.S. and MBA degrees.

APICS also offers a Certificate in Inventory and Production Management which is similar to the CPA certificate in accounting. To prepare for the CIPM, APICS adviser, Dr. John Abdol recommends students take six preparatory courses.

Jake N. Gansereit is President, Susaniel Kesling-Kuntz is Vice President, Ru-Fa Chen is Treasurer, Laura Kreissl is secretary, and Aileen Crawford is Publicity.

Interested students can call Abdol at campus X-5776.

Future teachers get a little 'wild'

By Renee Groese
Club Editor

Project Wild, a workshop held by the Student California Teacher's Association took place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 1 at California State University, San Bernardino.

Three Master's degree candidates in the Environmental Program presented at Project Wild. Many activities took place at the workshop that focused on environmental lessons in the classrooms for teachers.

Senior Brenda Selby, president of the Student California Teacher's Association said the workshop "will make my teaching lessons more interesting and diverse, and will teach the children how to think about environmental issues."

The activities that took place at Project Wild were ones that were based on the activity guide for Project Wild. All the activities have been field tested in classrooms. Students had the opportunity at the workshop to participate in the activities and learn how to do the lessons for the classrooms.

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Interfraternity Council news

By Charlene S. Hurley
Greek Editor

Interfraternity Council has been working this quarter to ensure that next year's fraternal system is successful.

Their first task was to break the barriers that separated the new officers from operating with each other. Their goal was to create finely tuned working relationships for next year.

With activities such as fall rush, Greek Week, socials, and other events, good relationships are essential to strengthening the system.

The council's biggest job has been to clarify the rules of the system. In previous years, hazy guidelines have led to a lack of respect between each of the Greek houses and to the Interfraternity Council.

The system took some bumps and bruises during Greek Week this quarter largely due to undefined rules.

The Interfraternity Council has attempted to tailor guidelines and rules to fit accordingly to the current needs of the rapidly growing Greek system at California State University, San Bernardino.

The Interfraternity Council President, J. Bradley Horton said, "The I.F.C. has been trying to clear up any misconceptions of why these rules exist and how we intend to incorporate them into our current system. Both Rick Morat and Panhellenic have been instrumental in helping us achieve this goal."

Another way I.F.C. is hoping to strengthen the fraternal system is to increase communication within the Greek community.

To achieve this goal, the council is planning on handing out seven major awards at a banquet following Greek Week.

Criteria for the awards will be clearly defined on paper to explain exactly what each fraternity must do to compete for Greek awards.

By defining the rules and regulations clearly, the council hopes to rid any suggestions of foul play, or any attempts to circumvent the rules.

The criteria has been distributed to the delegates of each house, so that each fraternity will know exactly what they must do to prepare for the awards next year.

Awards Include: Man of the Year, Scholar of the Year (chapter and individual), Intramural Champions, Greek Week Champions, Best Pledge Class, and the President's Trophy.

Horton said, "Hopefully with clearly defined criteria and rules, sportsmanship and tradition can be built from these awards. The Interfraternity Council is proud of its accomplishments thus far, and we look to next year with great expectations. Our I.F.C. is at a level that we may all be proud of."

Faculty member receives award

By Charlene S. Hurley
Greek Editor

Professor Jim Eller Jr. was unanimously elected Panhellenic Council Faculty Member of the Year, by Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Delta Sororities.

The contributions he has given to the students at California State University, San Bernardino were recognized at a banquet earlier in the quarter.

Eller holds a bachelor's degree in History/Economics from Chico State University, and a master's in Divinity from Southern Seminary. Eller is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. These degrees have lead to 11 years of teaching: management, sales, marketing, media, newscasting, and programming work.

Before coming to CSUSB, Eller was an instructor at Riverside Community College, University of California at Riverside, and Grace Church and Schools. He was also an Advertising/Sales Account Executive at Brown and Bigelow, and a television newscaster for KRRC Channel 7 in Redding, Calif. In addition, he has worked five years in Air Traffic Control, Military Police, and served his country as a U.S. Marine.

Contributing to the community is also important to Eller. He has served as Chaplain to Vietnam Veterans of America, Delegate/Minority Affairs Representative, and as speaker for over 100 civic clubs, organizations, and churches in 10 different states, Washington D.C., and Canada.

Above all, Eller is a family man. He places his wife of 25 years, Cherrlyn, an instructor at CSUSB, first on his list of many priorities. He enjoys snow skiing with family and friends, reading classical literature, and watching live theater; and names CSUSB productions as some of his favorites.

Look for Eller in courses such as Oral Communication, Inter-cultural Communication, Upper Division Writing, and Briefings and Presentations for the National Securities Program.

Children's Center receives donation

By J. Bradley Horton
Special to The Chronicle

The Children's Center at California State University, San Bernardino was presented a check for $3,501 in a ceremony last Monday.

The money was raised by all Greek fraternities and sororities during Greek Week as one of the competitions.

Through sponsor sheet donations and a recycling drive, the Greeks collectively gathered the money to present to the Children's Center, in an effort to support the center's needs.

The ceremony took place outside the Children's Center where Panhellenic Council President, Dana Yamato, and Interfraternity Council President, J. Bradley Horton presented the check to Kimberly Harris, the director of the Children's Center.

Representatives from both councils who were present agreed that, "As Greeks, we want the campus to know that we are concerned about the University's needs, and it feels good to see such a worthwhile cause benefit from our efforts."
R.A.s announced for Serrano Village

By Paul Robinson
Staff Writer

The Resident Assistant staff for Serrano Village has been announced for the 1991-92 school year after a three stage interviewing process.

More than 30 students applied for seven positions. The eighth position is filled by Christina Van Dyke who is a current R.A. She will remain in Mojave Hall.

The seven new R.A.'s are: Eric Flannum (who will be in Arrowhead Hall), Amy Fonken (Badger Hall), Julia Furst (Waterman Hall), Val Jamora (Joshua Hall), Michele Perdue (Tokay Hall), Tyler Treadway (Shandin Hall), and Michael Viscomi (Morongo Hall).

The new R.A.'s will go through six different training sessions this quarter including an introduction seminar, a date rape seminar, and a leadership conference.

"I enjoyed living here and...I want to help students enjoy living on campus"

-Amy Fonken, RA in Badger Hall

The R.A.'s will meet their returning residents at the Housing Monopoly held earlier this year. The Housing Monopoly allowed returning residents to choose their own rooms for next year.

Next fall will kick off with a weekend retreat filled with skills building sessions and "programs that will help build a sense of family among the R.A.'s and give the R.A.'s a relaxing start," said Assistant Coordinator for Housing, Byron Howlett.

The retreat will be followed by a week of intense training seminars to help prepare the R.A.'s for "the most difficult student assistant job on campus," Howlett said.

Fonken is looking forward to the challenge. "I enjoyed living here (in Serrano Village) and...I want to help students enjoy living on campus," she said.

Would like to congratulate the college graduates of '991'

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Commencement exercises slated

Nearly 4,000 students at California State University, San Bernardino are eligible to participate in the university's 25th Commencement, Saturday, June 15 at 5:30 p.m. The outdoor ceremony will be held on the lawn area between the east side of the John Pfau Library and the Gymnasium. This group of graduates is the largest class in Cal State history to walk in Commencement exercises.

Also at this time, Cal State will recognize its Outstanding Graduate and Undergraduate, along with its Most Distinguished Alumni.

Lois Carson, executive director of the County of Riverside's Department of Community Action, will deliver Cal State's keynote Commencement address. Her speech, titled "The Institution and the Individual: Enter to Learn - Depart to Serve," will focus on encouraging graduates to support their alma mater and to become involved in community service. Carson is a member of Cal State's first graduating class.

Several dignitaries will join Carson on June 15 as members of Cal State's Commencement platform party. These individuals include: Dr. Ellis McCune, acting chancellor of the California State University; Assemblyman Paul Woodruff, 61st Assembly District; and Dr. Luis S. Gomez, acting president of Crafton Hills Community College.

The Distinguished Undergraduate Student Award will be presented to San Bernardino resident Debra Kay Ledford who is graduating with a B.A. degree in psychology with a G.P.A. of 3.74. Twenty-year-old Joseph V. Fengler is the recipient of this year's Outstanding Graduate Student Award. Fengler holds a B.A. degree from the University of La Verne in political science and will receive a master's degree in national security studies with a G.P.A. of 3.68. Gomez will be receiving the Distinguished Alumni Award bestowed annually by CSU San Bernardino.

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We're looking forward to a great year!
Associated Students Productions and the Student Union Programming Board hosted "The End of The World Party Part IV, The Last Luau", on Wednesday, May 29 at the Student Union.

The party has become a year-end tradition at California State University, San Bernardino.

The last Luau was an all day event. Noon-time entertainment featured World Peace Posse which attracted the largest crowd of all afternoon bands this year. The evening party, running from 8:30-midnight, took place at Wylie's Pub.

The party started small, but by 10:30 students filled Wylie's. Audio Excellence DJ'd the music, and students were dancing to the rap beat in their end of the world t-shirts.

Caution streamers hung from the door warning all students on entry. Fish nets hung from the ceiling, palm trees and pineapples were all about, and balloons were everywhere. There was even a pig, not the roastable kind as he was stuffed, fully decked in Hawaiian tais.

The beer chug was the special event of the evening. Bill Baumann earned highest honors.

Charles Wu came "to hang out and party" and Karl Desmarais came "to have a beer." Everyone was in festive spirits.

Dusty West, the ASP escape vice chairman, said she would like to see the party continue yearly because it gives the students who go here all of these years a traditional party to mark the end of every year.
A new event was implemented this quarter: the Mid-Week Howl. Held on Wednesdays, it allowed clubs and campus organizations visibility and the ability to raise money. Here are a few pictures of the events.
This summer look for special BUD SUMMER "Search for BUDMAN" entry certificates at your favorite store's BUD Family display. Mail in the certificate and you could instantly win one of over 50,000 BUD SUMMER Fun prizes!
Congratulations Graduates!!!

KSSB-FM to continue broadcasting over the summer months
Campus radio station KSSB 106.3 FM will continue to broadcast over the summer months and into the Fall quarter. KSSB offers a non-commercial diversified format ranging from alternative rock to adult contemporary to rap. Request and information lines are always open at (714) 880-KSSB.

Scholarship opportunities offered by Kirby dealers
Independent Kirby distributors, in conjunction with the Kirby Company (manufacturer of home care systems) are continuing their annual College Scholarship Program, "Makin' the Grade." The scholarships range from $250 to $1,000. This is designed to give college students a realistic alternative to dead-end summer jobs, the program emphasizes time management, communication skills, and professionalism in an actual business setting. Participants work as full-time and part-time independent Kirby dealers during June, July and August, competing for monthly scholarships based on total sales. For more information contact the local Kirby dealer or call (216) 228-2400.

School of Education offers new teaching course
A new course is being offered giving students a unique opportunity to give community service and help to kids who need them and earn credits. Dr. Sherry Howie, professor of secondary/vocational education at CSUSB will be teaching Education 542D, Community Service in Adolescent Literacy. Here is a prime opportunity for students to earn credits and teach ninth-grade high school students who have tested at or below the 36th percentile in reading on the California Tests of Basic Skills. For more information call Dr. Howie at (714) 880-5627 or the School of Education at (714) 880-5600.

Cynthia Pringle needs a Cal State jingle
If you could utter 10 words or less, what would you say to typify Cal State San Bernardino? The gist of your phrase could turn into a slogan for the university if you forward your suggestions to Cynthia Pringle in Public Affairs by June 21 at 5pm. For more information, call (714) 880-5007.

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Take classes towards diploma over the summer
You can continue working on your degree this summer. Summer Session classes begin June 21 and most of the University's academic programs are offered. Walk-through registration is June 18. Summer Session is coordinated by the Office of Extended Education and is not state-supported. Fees are higher, but you have a better chance of getting the classes you want and attending Summer Session brings you that much closer to finishing your degree. You can pick up a free copy of the Summer Session catalog, which outlines the summer schedule, fees, and registration procedures, at the Office of Extended Education, PL-560. For more information, call (714) 880-5975.

Lagoon/water park opens in Jurupa
The Martin Tudor Jurupa Lagoon and Water Park located at 11660 in Jurupa will be open through June 30, weekends only. On July 1, the lagoon will open daily thru Sept. 2. The park features a 418-foot water slide and spacious lagoon, plus sandy beaches, snack bar and play equipment. The facility is open from 10am to 5pm. For information call (714) 350-7635.

The Letterman set to perform in Fontana
The Letterman will be performing at the Fontana Performing Arts Center Friday, June 7. The Letterman have had hits such as "When I Fall In Love," "Theme From a Summer Place," Put Your Head on My Shoulder, and Goin' Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off You. Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center or at the Fontana Chamber of Commerce. The tickets range in price - $20, $25 or a limited number of Golden Circle tickets for $50 which includes a "Meet the Artists" reception immediately following the performance. For tickets and information, call (714) 350-6734 or (714) 822-4433.

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Editor finds personal satisfaction In year

By Kim Perkins
Editor-In-Chief

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After answering me, the officers decided they had heard enough and told me to get out. So as I was leaving, I sarcastically thanked them for their time and referred to the $36.00 I spent for their services. Their only response was, “We have to pay it too!” I don’t think it occurred to them that they parked their cars at the police station, while I have to park near dorms. (Which car do you think is going to be vandalized?)

May be I came off wrong to these cops, but my point is still valid. Because there is a lack of manpower, the campus police have to make the most of what they’ve got. That means being on the job when they are supposed to be, and having a policy of not taking their breaks simultaneously, especially at night. It would be a shame if a crime more serious than stereo stealing (i.e. rape, murder) was committed while these cops were taking their well-deserved break.

Karl C. Rocha

ILITIES TO THE EDITOR:

Is it the pub or Winchells?

I am an average student who drives an average car who also pays $36.00 dollars every quarter for the privilege of parking my car here. And surprisingly, like a lot of students at California State University, San Bernardino (CSUSB), I had my fair share of broken windows and stolen stereos. Up to now, I have assumed that it was just part of the risk of coming to a school that didn’t fund its campus police very well, that maybe the police were doing the best they could. I have discovered different, however.

About two weeks ago, I was

my car. Do you think it is wise to be in here while the entire campus is left unprotected?”

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Budget Solutions

The state’s budget crisis and threats of major cutbacks and student fee increases in the University of California (UC) and California State University (CSU) systems, are generating public protests and considerable media coverage. Meanwhile, a bill designed to help keep student fees lower may not be getting the public attention it deserves.

It is Assembly bill 1884 (A.B. 1884.) It aims to curtail sharply rising campus-based student fees. Campus-based fees are assessed locally at individual campuses of the UC and CSU systems.

Lee Butterfield, the executive director of the University of California Students Association (UCSA) says that runaway costs threaten access to higher education. UCSA drafted A.B. 1884., and the California State Students Association (CSSA) is also backing the bill.

If the bill becomes law, it would require full ballot disclosure of amount and duration of any proposed fees; impact on financial aid resources; and exact the disposition of fees collected. It would also prohibit administrators from campaigning for or against student fee referendums “on company time.” It would prevent a defeated measure from being put on the ballot for at least two years. It would apply local election codes to fee referendum campaigns. The bill would also assure that students, not administrators would exercise operational governance and management of programs and facilities funded by these self-assessed student fees.

A.B. 1884 responds to serious abuses which have been experienced by students in recent years. The bill cleared the Higher Education Committee with 8 “yes” and 3 “no” votes. On June 5, it will be considered by the Ways and Means Committee. Students statewide are contacting legislators and urging support. This is a good bill and I hope that students at California State University, San Bernardino will do the same. Phone calls and letters to legislators CAN sway their votes.

We can’t afford to have public colleges and universities only the wealthy can afford.

Recognition

I believe a great mistake occurred in the last edition of your paper. In the story about “An Italian-American Reconciliation”, all the characters names were named. All the actors names were included in parentheses. All except for one. The leading role of Huey Maximillian Bonfigliano, was played not by a nameless actor, [but one who has] earned his second consecutive invitation to the Irene Ryan Acting Competition as a result of his performance in the play.

I believe that an injustice was perpetrated upon Karl Desmarais, and his name should be printed along with a statement of six, especially one who did such an outstanding job in the production.

Ad Nauseum

$35,000.00 is more than the average American will make in the
HE/SHE/IT...
By Martin Hepp

RELATIONSHIPS:

HE. But, I thought we had

She. I’m sorry, that is not

What really is a relationship, and what it means.

Relationships. How hard

by definition, how hard to recognize. How

times you have been “in

Are you in love, in the sense of having a significant other? In the sense of having a significant other, your “girlfriend/boyfriend” or (yikes!) your “mate?”

Just what does our “relationship” mean?

How often has that ques-

tion raised the hair on a person’s

neck? Well, it’s ridiculous! People

should stop trying to constantly la-

bel the expression of emotions, and instead, concentrate on experienc-

ing them. It is fruitless and wasteful

to use time spent together in debate

instead of enjoying the pleasure of

each other’s company. Relationship-

ships should be islands of comfort

in the tempest of life, not thunder-

clouds which add to the chaos of the

storm.

The key to this is the ex-

pression of emotion within a rela-

tionship. A person should know

how another feels because of their

actions, not because it has been swa-

teed out. This is not to say that the

verbalization of emotions is to be

neglected, but rather, words should

accompany such acts that do

express the nature of a relationship.

But such verbal expression should

only be volunteered, and cherished
doubly so.

Asking pointed questions

about the nature or progress of a

relationship is a sign of insecurity,

and should be avoided at all costs.

Sensitivity, however, cannot be ig-

nored. If one senses that a relation-

ship is heading in a direction that is

unexpected and not desired, that is

the time to voice objection or con-

cern. It is vital that these concerns

be discussed in a manner both civil

and with much listening. Confronta-

tion is anathema! Because after

all, it is in order to maintain some

sort of relationship that discussions

were undertaken in the first place.

Were there no desire for continued

relations, there would be no need

for concern or communication.

Relationships are the in-

teraction of people with people.

They are not always perfect (ah,

that it was so!) but they do not need
detailed definition and extrapolation
to the nth degree. Such activity

is just a waste of time and a lack of

concern for anything that is mean-
ingful. Don’t quibble over words,

just interact and the details will work

themselves out. Express yourself

with actions, and when necessary,

add words to underscore their mean-

ing. Don’t be afraid to express how

you feel, but don’t whine or con-

stantly ask for “relationship-up-

dates.” If you do, you’ll become

irritating and irritating. Then it

won’t matter, you’ll be alone.

Michael Bremmer

Waste not, Want not!

I am sickened and infuriated

by the blatant waste of water by the

California State University, San

Bernardino (CSUSB). Every day

for hours, I am a witness to the

indiscriminate vomiting of copious

amounts of water from broken sprin-
kler heads all over campus. I have

seen Physical Plant employees drive

by these orifices of infamy in their

little cars, either oblivious or un-

concerned with the problem they

present.

We residents of California are

in a drought! Despite the fact that

less than 15% of water use in the

state is non-agricultural, everyone

must do their part to conserve wa-

ter. What kind of example is the

University setting? If my 20 minute

shower uses 600 gallons of water,

how many do scores of jagged-

edged PVC pipes belching an ob-

scene amount of water use?

CSUSB, fix it now!

Words are inadequate to ex-

press the rancor of the bile that rises

in my throat every time I see this

disregard for our resources. Better

to open all the taps in the dorms and

leave them running for days than

witness this conservation night-

mare! At least then people’s cars

would escape the lime-encrusted

shroud in which they are daily en-
tombed, and the water would go
down the drain nicely, never to ob-

scenely pool at our feet as we trans-
ding out in thirst.

Anton Nicholas Baumgartner

The Chronicle
IRP extends credit line to The Chronicle

By Kim Perkins
Editor In Chief

California State University, San Bernardino's Instructionally Related Programs Board (IRP) has extended a $6,000 credit line to the university's student newspaper, The Chronicle. This decision has resulted from a process that began last year.

Last year, the Associated Students, Incorporated, decided not to fund The Chronicle. As a result, the Communications Department agreed to publish the paper on the condition that the Associated Students, Incorporated, would pay for all but $2,000 of the cost of production.

In February of this year, the Communications Department put together a request to the IRP Board for an additional $6,000, to be used for advertising purposes. The request was approved.

Dr. Howie, the Board's financial officer, said that the additional $6,000 was needed to cover the cost of advertising.

The board met on Tuesday, May 28. At the meeting, a proposal was made to establish a line of credit for The Chronicle in the amount of $9,000. After deliberating on the subject, the board created a $6,000 line of credit from the board's reserve funds. If The Chronicle needs extra funds, it will make a request to the board, which will then consider it and approve it as it deems fit.

President Evans approved the IRP Board's recommendation and forwarded it to the Communications Department in what it states, "Program categories continue to be funded, but are limited to the various programs. The Chronicle is funded, and it needs to be distributed equitably among the various programs."

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Sale


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Horn needed for Reggae and Ska Band to play in Inland Empire, Orange County and Beach cities during summer and possibly longer. Call Joel at 864-7174 or Zack at 769-9257.

Attn. Gamers! Polygon is returning to SLO on June 21-23, 1991, featuring the AD&D tournament. Preregistration closes May 20. Write to P.O. Box 4526, San Luis Obispo, CA 93403 for details.

Personal

E.B., THANKS FOR ALL OF YOUR SUPPORT. WE ARE GOING TO MISS YOU!

-THE STAFF

Congratulations to Tau Kappa Epsilon's graduating class of '91: Michael Shea, Kenneth Ingram, Jesse Reyes, Pankaj Patel, Jose Arturo Paz, Jr., Marc Gemmel, and Jon Farthing. TKE is the fraternity for life.

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Drea Bollier,
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You can accomplish anything you put your mind to...
As long as they don't mind.

-S.J.

Shouse- Thanks for helping with the last issue...
- The Chronicle

Mr. King,
Why weren't you at the pool? I missed you.-A.C.

ACROSS
1. Largest continent
5. Diplomatic
10. Quail
14. Eye
15. Time
16. House overhangings
18. Girl's name
19. News agency (abbr.)
21. Behold
23. Southern state (abbr.)
24. Rent
26. Small portion
29. Faintly heard
31. Picnic pest
33. Male pronoun
34. Association (abbr.)
35. Preparing golf ball
36. Direct something
37. Eight singers
38. Tier
40. Completely true
41. Egyptian men god
42. Musical note
43. Musial note
44. Female suffix
45. Greek (abbr.)
46. Chinchilla-colored horse
47. Collection of poems
49. Lettuce preparation
51. Lion
52. Southern state
53. Able to gain entry
54. Behold
56. Longitude
57. Able to gain entry
58. To the inside
59. Make happy
60. Central part of church

DOWN
1. Region
4. Near
7. Female sheep
8. Small man's initials
9. Surprised expression
10. Shake violently
11. Hit
12. At rest
13. Near
14. Yon (archaic)
15. Dine
16. House overhangings
17. Hit
18. Giri's name
19. News agency (abbr.)
20. Wise
21. Behold
22. Top
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Coyotes cap off season with World Series appearance

By Richard Sjoroos
Sports Editor

Battle Creek, Michigan proved to be an unfriendly host as the California State University, San Bernardino baseball team suffered elimination at the Division III national championships, despite winning their opening game.

The Coyotes defeated Methodist College, 4-3, in the opener, but lost to eventual champion Southern Maine (15-3) and was eliminated on Sunday (May 26) by Methodist, 8-7.

Cal State had several admirable offensive performances, as Darrell Baker went 5-for-12, while David Rex and Miguel Salazar each collected four hits. Two of Rex's went for home runs.

Issac Jackson also proved spark, coming off the bench to go 6-for-7, including a 4-for-5 day in the elimination game against Methodist.

Southpaw Sean Tucker led the pitching department, hurling a complete-game, 4-3 victory over Methodist, in 10 2/3 innings pitched in the series. Tucker, in 10 2/3 innings pitched in the series, had a 2.53 earned run average and seven strikeouts.

Cal State batted out 31 hits in the three games, including 17 in the final contest. However, the Coyotes left a total of 19 men on base (nine in the final game) and committed four errors (compared to none by their opponents), which played a huge factor in their elimination.

They were in excellent shape to avoid elimination, but the bullpen couldn't hold a 7-5 lead in the seventh inning.

The Coyotes finished the season with a 28-13 record and back-to-back West Region Championships. Head coach Chuck Deagle put together a record of 132-57-2 (.698 winning percentage) in his five years involved with the program.

"I am really proud of this team," said Deagle. "I think we got the most out of every individual this year and that's all you can ask for. I'm happy that these young men had the opportunity to experience playing in a college world series.

It's something they won't forget!"

Three Coyotes, David Rex, Charlie Redd, and Aaron Marcarelli, were named All-American. Rex was a first team selection, while Redd and Marcarelli were chosen to the third team.

Rex finished the season with a .408 average, 19 home runs, 57 RBI, 64 hits and 45 runs scored. He also compiled a .985 fielding percentage. Redd hit .381 with seven doubles, four home runs, 35 RBI and 46 runs. He is also CSUSB's only four-year letterwinner. Marcarelli stacked up a .351 average, 54 hits, five home runs, 23 RBI and 15 doubles.

All three will hope to be taken in the major league draft this week.

Deagle also capped off a fine season by being named NCAA Division III West Region Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

"I feel very good," said Deagle. "It's been a long year. We've been together for six months — even longer than that. Each year starts the day the regular season is over. You start recruiting right away and then start tryouts in October and then in January the regular season starts. So it's been a long year, but a rewarding one."

By being named region coach of the year, Deagle is automatically nominated for the NCAA Division III Coach of the Year. However, Deagle said the honor probably will go to the coach of national championship team, Ed Flaherty of Southern Maine (38-6).

Golf team finishes fifth at nationals

By Audrey Vogel
Staff Writer

California State University, San Bernardino's golf team travelled to Lincoln, Nebraska May 21 to compete in the Division III National competition.

CSUSB's golf team led the first round by three strokes with a 299, but only managed a fifth place finish overall, tallying 1236 shots.

Methodist College won the national title for the second consecutive year, with a score of 1209.

There were 120 golfers in the national competition, and Cal State's Charles DeLorey placed seventh overall with a score of 304, only four shots off the leader. DeLorey made second team All-American. This was DeLorey's third All-American award. He was also voted for All-American Honorable Mention status in 1988 and 1990.

Brad Casatorph, a senior, tied for 27th place with a 311 total. Greg Wilson, in his first year, tied for 30th place with a score of 312. Scott Fisher scored a 313, good enough for a 36th place finish. Ryan Smith tied for 46th with a score of 320. Fisher and Scott also made All-American Honorable Mention.
Here it is sports fans, the last Bud Sports Page of the '90-'91 school year so read it while it's hot. Since all you Cal State dudes and deudettes won't be around for awhile, have a great summer and good luck with finals. And don't forget, don't spectate, recreate!

GOLF RESULTS
The Miller golf results are in. Here's the top five winners in the men's and women's categories:

**MEN**
- Mike Shea 24
- Stan Tabangcura 27
- Jeff Kettle 28
- Phillip Stuczynski 29
- Brian Overton 31

**WOMEN**
- Susan Garcia 29
- Michelle Smith 30
- Sue Strain 31
- Anne Cordaro 32
- Lisa Pope 36

Congratulations winners!

CAR RALLYE RESULTS
The race winners are across the finish line and here are the winners with their vehicle and time of error:

1. Stu Clayton and Bill Begorre, Chevy Corsica 1:58
2. James Flood and Pete Gatlin, Toyota Corolla 1:32
3. Debbie Kar and Karla Roberts, Honda Civic 2:54

Congratulations race winners and for all of you who missed out, your loss. So get out there next year and show your stuff.

SOFTBALL UPDATE
Here it is softball fans, the moment you've all been waiting for—the championship games. In the men's league it's the Creatures too vs. Delta Sig. The game will be Friday, June 7, at 4:30. In co-rec softball it's Demolition vs. Slammers. That game was held Wednesday, June 5—your guess is as good as mine as who's champion. Also, on Friday, June 7 at 3pm there will be a softball All-Star Game. The teams will consist of All-Star GDI's vs. All-Star Greeks. GDI team will consist of 2 people from each team and the Greeks will consist of 3 people from each team. It was a great season and hope to see everyone out there next year. Good luck teams!

SUMMER REC
I've got some info for you about summer rec hours here at CSUSB, so here they are:

1. Pool hours will be Monday-Saturday, 11am-1pm, campus community only. Also, 1pm-5pm campus community and public.
2. On Mondays, 6pm-9pm there will be pick-up hoops and the weightroom will be open.
3. On Thursdays, 6pm-9pm there will be pick-up v-ball games and the weightroom will be open.
4. Tennis courts 1-4 will be open dawn to dusk, seven days a week.

FUTURE EVENTS
On Friday, September 29 there will be the annual back to school bash. The costume theme will be "Pirate Night" so get into your costumes and get ready for fun, games, music, and swimming. There will be a costume contest and plenty of "fun" so we'll see you all there in 3 months.
Lakers call upon luck during postseason

By Richard Sjoroos
Sports Editor

In the dictionary, luck is defined as "the seemingly chance happening of events which affect one in a fortunate way." It should read, "see the Los Angeles Lakers."

The Lakers' lucky road to the NBA finals started in the first round of the playoffs against the Houston Rockets. In game one, with time winding down, Byron Scott of the Lakers made a three-pointer that gave Los Angeles the win. The controversy was over whether or not the shot was off before the buzzer sounded. The officials ruled that it was, but the replay clearly showed that it wasn't. Had Houston been able to win that opening game on the Lakers' home floor, it may have meant an early exit from the playoffs for Magic and company.

Their good fortune continued against the Golden State Warriors in the second round. Relying on a height advantage at every position and ice cold shooting by the Warriors, the Lakers rolled to a 4-1 series win. The only game that Chris Mullin, Golden State's top scorer, played well, the Warriors won. If he had been able to shoot even remotely comparable to his season form in the other games, who knows what might have happened.

The Lakers looked upon the infamous luck again in round three, this time against the Portland Trail Blazers. Luck was prevalent from game one, as the Blazers built a 13-point lead heading into the fourth quarter, only to see it wiped away as they couldn't buy a basket down the stretch in a 111-106 defeat.

The Blazers rolled in game two, as the Lakers showed the world that when they play good basketball, they can beat anybody, cruising to a 95-84 win.

Game six will go down as one of the greatest games in playoff history and could be called "the one that got away." Luck was on center stage as the Blazers blew two opportunities to win the game. The first coming on a Blazers steal, leading to a four on one, which resulted in a missed shot that would have put Portland up by four and all but sealed up the game. Instead those lucky Lakers got another chance and with 14 seconds left, Sam Perkins made a three-pointer to put the Lakers up by one. Down but not out, the Bulls called on Michael Jordan to defeat luck and the Lakers with the final shot. What do you think happened? That's right, luck won as Jordan's shot rattled around the rim and popped out, clinching the game for the Lakers and swinging the home court advantage to their side.

This game not only proved that everyone in for one hell of a series, but that where the Lakers are concerned, sometimes it is definitely better to be lucky than good.

In game two, luck popped in and out as the Lakers got some breaks and hung close throughout the first half, trailing by five at intermission. However, the second half showed that there might be something that Laker luck can't beat...good, hard physical play. That and 62% field goal shooting. The Bulls dominated the second half, scoring 38 points, with 14 of them by Jordan, in the third quarter en route to a 107-86 win that evened the series up at one apiece.

All those Laker fans had better hold off on the celebration, because luck may have finally met its match.

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