10-30-1985

October 30th 1985

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Chancellor Reynolds, Trustee Brophy, Distinguished Guests, and Friends,...

"I came to this college for many reasons, but the most important one was the chance that here we might build a really first-class undergraduate institution. There are very few of them in this country, and only two or three west of the Mississippi. Perhaps, just perhaps, it would be possible to do it here.

We won't know for years if we have succeeded. But what is important about this first year is that we have not failed. For a college, failure is immediately obvious; the mediocrity of a mediocre institution is unavoidable.

But success and quality only emerge slowly: a faculty of competence and occasional distinction, a student body with serious intellectual concerns, an academic atmosphere in which the life of the mind is respected and pursued.

We have begun as well as anyone could expect, and far better than many people would have dreamed. But five years from now we will know if we can stand proudly with the few great colleges."

This statement was written in 1966 at the close of the first academic year at Cal State San Bernardino.

The author had a vision for this university. He saw its potential. He envisioned the myriad of possibilities which existed. The author is Dr. Edward M. White, one of the first faculty members at Cal State. Today, in this moment of reflection, we see that this vision has indeed become reality.

Twenty years ago, Cal State College, San Bernardino consisted of 293 regular and limited students.

Five weeks ago over 6,400 enrolled at Cal State University, San Bernardino.

In 1965, this campus had three buildings, 32 faculty members, and six bachelors degrees.

Today this campus has 24 buildings, 254 faculty members, 39 bachelor degrees, 9 masters degrees and 14 teaching credentials.

We are proud of how far California State University San Bernardino has come. Yet we are not satisfied. We continue to expand our vision as goals are accomplished...we must persistently pursue the goals of growth and prosperity envisioned by Dr. White and all his colleagues years ago.

Since day one, over 42,000 students have come to this institution. I am proud to represent them today. I would like to express our most earnest congratulations to all who have worked so diligently toward this milestone—our twentieth year of academic excellence.
What Does Placement Testing Mean to Me?

by Jackie Wilson

The EPT and the ELM. Do these abbreviations sound foreign to you? If so, you really should not. Well, at least they should not be after you are given a rundown on what they are and what they mean to you.

The EPT (English Placement Test) is a test required of all college freshmen and sophomores. The purpose is to determine whether you have any reading and writing skill deficiencies so that you can be remediated early in your college career.

You may be exempt from the EPT on one or more of the following reasons:
1. satisfactory scores on the CSU English Equivalency Exam;
2. scores of 3.4, or 5.0 on the English Composition Exam of the College Board Advanced Placement Program;
3. a score of 600 or above on the College Board Achievement Test in English Composition with essay;
4. a score of 510 or above on the SAT Verbal section;
5. a score of 23 or above on the ACT English Usage Test, or 6. passing an acceptable four-quarter or three-quarter unit course in English Composition with a grade of C or better.

If you do not need to take the EPT, you may be exempt from the test, but you must bring proof of exemption such as SAT-Verbal score of 510 or above or the ACT Math Test, a score of 25 or above on the SAT-Math section, a score of 700 or above on the ACT Math Test, or a score of 50 or above on the College Board Math placement test. If you wish to exempt from the EPT, you must enroll in English 101.

In order to register for the EPT, you can pick up an application at these places: Admissions and Records Office, at the Counseling Center, or at the Counseling and Testing Center.

The EPT is given on November 30, 1985. Registering in advance is important so do it early! All students who must take the EPT must take it during their first two quarters of enrollment on campus. There is no fee for this test.

If you find that you do pass the EPT with a score of 150 or greater, you will be awarded a scholarship. If you have a score of 142 or above, you may enroll in English 100; a score of 41 or below, you must enroll in English 99.

The ELM (Entry Level Mathematics Test) is required of all undergraduates and all students who are subject to the 1983-1984 or subsequent bulletins. This test is designed to identify any potential math competence problems early in your college career.

Those who are exempt from this test must have the following scores on one of these tests:
1) a score of 3 or above on the College Board Math Placement Test,
2) a score of 50 or above on the SAT-Math section,
3) a score of 750 or above on the ACT Math Test,
4) a score of 50 or above on the College Board Math Achievement Test, or
5) completion of a college course that satisfies the General Education Breadth in Quantitative Reasoning of the CSU campus to which they have transferred with a grade of C or better.

Unlike the EPT, the ELM must be passed in order to take any math class. If you need to prepare for this test, you can review high-school algebra and geometry books, get help in the Learning Center, or acquire an ELM preparation text and Workbook at the Bookstore.

The ELM will be given on November 30, 1985 and you may register at the same places as you would for the EPT. The fee for the ELM is $7.00.

Both of these tests are very important because they stress on language and writing as well as math skills is very strong when it comes to your coursework here at CSUSB. So again, register early and review appropriately for each test.

NEWS BRIEFS

Job Interview Workshop

All students and job-seeking alumni are invited to take advantage of a series of four job interviews workshops that will be held in October. The workshops are sponsored by the Placement and Counseling Centers beginning Tuesday, October 22.

"Asserting Yourself in the Job Interview" will focus on interview techniques through the use of videotaping mock interview situations. The group workshops will be held from 3:45-3:30pm, Oct. 29, 1985 in the Counseling Center, PS 227. Registration is not required and participants may attend any or all sessions.

Scholarship Available

Full-time sophomore students seeking a career in government and eligible to apply for one of 1986 Harry S. Truman Scholarships, which covers eligible students up to $5,000 annually for the junior and senior years, plus two years of graduate study.

Two students may be nominated from Cal State, San Bernardino College for the competition of 105 national scholarships which will be awarded in April. The deadline for applications is Dec. 1, but interested students will need to make an appointment with Dr. Carol Goss (Political Science) between Nov. 11, 1985 and the Truman Scholarship faculty representative and can be reached at Ext. 7238, AD 130.

FILM SERIES BEGINS

The university's popular foreign film series will be resuming as part of the 20th anniversary celebration, will resume Saturday, Nov. 2 with the showing of the Mexican film "Macario." The free program will begin at 7pm in the PS-10 Lecture Hall with a discussion of the film by Jack Provonsha, a medical doctor and Children's Center director, as well as the center's possible future involvement. A social hour before the free film will include snacks, such as packaged nut and fruit combinations, roasted peanuts, and Kola. The showing will begin at 11:30am and Serrano Village from 12:30 - 2:00pm. There will be a $50 prize for the best costume, which is being revived for the first time in four years.

TRICK OR TREATERS

Approximately 45 small children will be "haunting" the Center will be "haunting" the Library during the week of Halloween. The University Health Center will present a program on A.I.D.S. on Tuesday, November 12 from 12:30 - 2:00 PM in the Student Services Union SUMP room. There will be a film on A.I.D.S. and a question-answerer time with Drs. James Savage and Dr. John Miller. The program is free and open to the entire campus. If you have any questions, call the Health Center, 867-7641.

BRONZE SCULPTURES

Work from the sculpture classes of Professor Roger Lintz is on display in the main lobby of the Library through November 14. In addition, there will be a series of other fine artworks. The campus mascot and patterns and molds used to cast the bronze are on view.

FOOT WARTS

Warts on the bottom of the feet are generally difficult to cure. Warts on the bottom of the feet are generally difficult to cure. The skin is very thick and the warts grow deeply into it. Furthermore, we have no specific treatment directed against the basic cause of warts, namely viruses.

The only treatments available must try to destroy the skin tissue in which the virus is growing as a wart. There is no effective treatment for a plantar wart that is both painless and painfree. Therefore, you should discuss the different modes of treatment with your doctor and the two of you decide which one you want to try.

HEALTH TIPS

Smoking of clove cigarettes is dangerous to your health. Several cases of severe illnesses possible associated with smoking clove cigarettes have been reported to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA. Signs and symptoms of hospitalization included pulmonary edema and bronchospasm. Milder symptoms of non-hospitalized patients included nausea and vomiting, anxiety, increased incidence of respiratory tract infection, etc. The main cause of the problem is chronic bronchitis, increased incidence and severity of asthma attacks, dyspepsia, gastric cough, and epistaxis. Blood-struck epistaxis have been reported with particular frequency. (Morris, H. M. Weekly Rep. May 31, 1985).
Associated Students

Section 25

The Newest Club

at Cal. State S.B.
Dancing
Friday nights, 9 to 1 a.m.
Cal State Student $1.00
all others $3.00
for more info
call KISJOUB FM 891

PROUDLY PRESENTS

2 NIGHTS OF
FRIGHT

THURSDAY
Oct. 31, 1985
FRIDAY
Nov. 1, 1985

* 6 HOURS of FRIGHT BOTH NIGHTS!!!
* DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M. BOTH NIGHTS
* 10' METRO-VISION GIANT VIDEO SCREEN

THURSDAY
Rocky Horror
Costume Show
1st PLACE—$500.00—BEST COSTUME

FRIDAY
Monster Mash
OVER $500.00 IN CASH & PRIZES
MEN'S & WOMEN'S SEXIEST, BEST, & MOST ORIGINAL COSTUMES

THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE &
RAGUZI "The Mad Magician"
WILL MYSTIFY YOU BOTH FRIGHT NIGHTS

Halloween Dance

$20 FIRST PRIZE
BEST COSTUME

Student Union

Date: Oct. 31 Thursday
Prices: $2.00 Cal State students
$ 1.00 off-campus students
$ 1.00 for all with costumes

Call B.J. 1 (714) 682-3322

Club Metro

Comedy Nights
Stand-up Comics & Illusions
Thursday nights 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
in the PUB

5714 Mission Blvd.
Riverside
"SPANISH: What's in it for Me?"

The Spanish faculty of California State University-San Bernardino will sponsor a seminar entitled, "SPANISH: What's in it for Me?", on Wednesday, November 6 at 3PM in the lower commons. The seminar, open to all students and faculty of the university as well as the San Bernardino community, will address the importance of knowing how to communicate in Spanish and the rising economic and social significance of Hispanic culture in southern California. Speaking at the seminar will be Dr. Stella Clark, interim Dean of the School of Humanities, Dr. Ernest M. Betnal, Professor of Education, and Dr. Fred E. Jandi, Chairman, Department of Communication. The Department of Communication will also present a video program on the role of Spanish in television as well as discuss a new course on Spanish media programming to be offered in the winter quarter. At the conclusion of the seminar, those in attendance will be able to question the speakers or members of the CSU—SB Spanish faculty concerning the present and future course offerings in Hispanic studies, including proposed courses of studies in international business and communication. Light refreshments will be served.

A Federal Agent is dead. A killer is loose. And the City of Angels is about to explode.

The director of "The French Connection" is back on the street again.

From pg. 11

Open University students are not limited to Extended Education courses, and students who missed the deadline for admission into regular programs frequently make use of the Open University.

Dr. Lee Porter, Dean of Extended Education said, "Extended Education has major outreach activities and campus courses in 15 to 20 parts of the two-county region it serves." "We do a great deal of recruiting for the rest of the campus. Many people get their first impression of Cal State through our programs."

The Office of Extended Education is in charge of CSUSB summer sessions. Courses are offered for both regular university students and Extended Education students as part of the University's year round academic program.

People who already have degrees, but wish to develop competence in another area of study, also take advantage of Extended Education courses.

Programs are designed for health professionals seeking to renew their licenses, teachers who need advancement credit for raises and promotions, and for people re-entering the work force, or changing careers.

Information about courses, workshops, and special programs can be obtained by calling the Office of Extended Education, 887-7527.
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papers.
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including utilities. 683-3922.
Motorcycle For Sale-Honda
360, 1975, $250.00. Call 337-
10451. 11/6
Salibot For Sale-14 ft. Capri
Salibot with trailer, $1,200.
337-0451. 11/6
72 Datsun 510, automatic
new carb., head, valves, fuel
pump, water pump, hoses,
brakes, needs smog equip.,
runs well, $600/best offer.
Steve 882-6763/evenings.

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BROWN KNOWS COMPUTING
is looking for computer
sales staff for Christmas
season and beyond. Call Ron at
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Stanley H. Kaplan prep course.
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337-0451. 11/6
72 Datsun 510, automatic
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brakes, needs smog equip.,
runs well, $600/best offer.
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on your grad school exam.

Positions available
on The Chronicle
staff include:
Staff Writers: set your own hours
and earn 50¢ a column
inch.
If interested, stop by
The Chronicle office
in the Student Union
or call 887-7497.
"UFOs: The Hidden History" is a 90 minute lecture and slide show concerning a U.S. Government cover-up on UFOs, and is based on previously classified CIA, FBI, and Air Force documents which have been secured via the Freedom of Information Act by several UFO researchers. This presentation will be held November 7th at 7:30pm in the Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The memo states that aboard the craft were "bodies of human shape but only three feet tall," and goes on to say that Air Force investigators believe "the radar interferes with the controlling mechanism of the saucers".

This memo is one of approximately 400 FBI documents obtained through the FOIA, by Dr. Bruce Maccabee, an optical physicist working for the U.S. Navy. The majority of CIA documents now available to the public were first obtained by W. Todd Zeckel, a former National Security Agency (NSA) employee, and founder of a UFO research group called Citizens Against UFO Secrecy (CAUS). Hastings an independent UFO researcher and lecturer, says that his interest in UFOs began in 1967 when he was present at an air traffic control tower on Malmstrom Air Force Base, near Great Falls, Montana. "Five UFOs were tracked on military radar," he recounts, "and for a half-hour period they hovered over nearby ICBM sites, violating sensitive air space. Then they flew off at an estimated speed of 5,000 mph, far beyond the capability of any conventional aircraft.

Since that time, he has devoted much of his energy to researching UFOs and trying to cut through the shroud of secrecy that surrounds government research into the UFO phenomenon.

Hastings believes the government should be forced to open files on UFOs. "I guess you could say that I'm a political activist," Hastings says. "The intelligence community is the chief repository of information on UFOs, and I am taking a publicized approach to getting that information out in the open, challenging the ongoing problem of government secrecy."

"There's an abundance of hard evidence at this time of an ongoing cover-up, I believe the government's policies are very short-sighted to keep the public totally in the dark regarding seemingly vital information that affects not only Americans, but the entire human race."

Hastings, a photographer and filmmaker, spends about four months a year on the road, lecturing on UFOs and pressing for release information from government files.

"I'm not on a romantic quest," he insists, "and I've got no illusions about changing government policy. "Basically, I'm intensely concerned with bringing the facts before the public. I believe we are on the threshold of an extremely exciting period in the history of mankind. Only time will tell."

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**NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR**

Each year, the CSU system selects two professors from among the faculty of the participation campuses to be named Outstanding Professors of the year. The person selected receive a substantial cash award and a certificate of recognition. This year, each local faculty member will also receive a cash award. Faculty at CSUSB will be participating for the sixth consecutive year. Last (1984-85), Dr. Richard Rowland was the nominee from CSUSB.

Any member of the university community (faculty, staff, student or alumnus) may nominate a tenure-track professor (any rank) or administrator who holds faculty status. Because the primary criterion used in selecting the Outstanding Professor is superinovative, student and alumni participation is particularly encouraged by the Selection Committee.

Complete statements of nominating criteria and procedures and all necessary petition forms are available at department offices, at the Circulation Desk of the Library, at the office of the Associated Students, at the Student Union Information Desk, and at the Alumni Office.

The deadline for the submission of completed nominations is 430pm, November 6, 1985, at the Faculty Senate Office, RH21; so if you are interested in seeing a particular faculty member nominated, timely action is advised. Questions may be directed to members of the local Selection Committee. They are Michael Trubnick, Administration; and Lee Porter, Education; Jennifer Randisi, Humanities; Peter Williams, Natural Sciences; Michael Weiss, Social & Behavioral Sciences; J.C. Robison, Administrative Representative; Helga Lingren, Alumnus Representative and Chair; Sandra Boyd, Associated Students Representative.
THURSDAY, OCT. 31

MEETINGS
--Associated Students will be meeting from 10:00am-Noon in the Student Union Senate Chambers.
--The Pep Club will be meeting from Noon-1:00pm in the Student Union Senate Chambers.
--The Cal State Organization for College Women will be meeting from Noon-1:00pm in the Student Union Senate Chambers.
--Black Student Union will be meeting from 1:00pm-2:00pm in the Student Union Senate Chambers.
--The Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets from 1:00pm-2:00pm in Student Union Room A.
--Baha'i Club meets from 1:00pm-2:00pm in Student Union Room B.
--Greek Council meets from 2:00-4:00pm in Student Union Rooms A and B.

SPORTS/LEISURE
--Aerobics from 5:15pm-6:15pm in the SUMP, 887-7498.
--The Serrano Village Halloween Carnival will be held from 7:00pm-1:00am in the Serrano Village Quad. There will be a haunted house, seance room, photo-booth, etc. All tickets under $1.00. Students are encouraged to come in costume.
--Woollyhikers Anonymous will be playing chess from 7:30pm-Midnight in Student Union Senate Chambers and Rooms A and B.
--Volleyball Club will be playing in the GYM, 8-10pm.
--Delta Sigma Phi is having a children's Halloween party from 1:00-3:00pm in the Children's Center.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

MEETINGS
--Associated Students will be meeting from 10:00am-Noon in the Student Union Senate Chambers.
--Toastsmasters Club meets from 2-3pm in Student Union Rooms A and B.
--Campus Crusade for Christ meets from 7-8:30pm in CA-139.

SPORTS/LEISURE
--Intramural Flag Football at the football fields from 1-6pm.
--Associated Students Dance from 9pm-1am in the SUMP. Admission is $1.00.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

SPORTS
--CSUSB Women's Volleyball vs. Whittier College, 7pm in the Gym.
--CSUSB Men's Cross Country vs. Chapman College, 10am Here.

ACTIVITIES
--The Humanities Department is sponsoring "Macario", a Spanish Film (English subtitles) for CSUSB's 20th Anniversary. Dean Stella Clark, Speaker, PS-10, 7:00pm-10:00pm, free.
--Newman Club is holding Mass at 1:15pm in the Pine Room. Music: Living Artist's Concert, sponsored by the San Bernardino Music Teachers Association, at 4:00pm in the Recital Hall.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

SPORTS
--CSUSB Men's Soccer at UC Irvine, 2:00pm.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

MEETINGS
--Sigma Chi Omicron Fraternity meets from 4-6pm in Student Union Room B.
--The Public Administration Association meets from 5-6pm in the Student Union Senate Chambers. Guest Speaker.
--CSUSB Alumni Board Meeting will be held from 6:30-8:30pm in the Student Union Senate Chambers.
--Alpha Phi Sorority meets from 7-9pm in Student Union Rooms A and B.

LECTURE
Dr. David Bellis, CSUSB Public Administration Department, will speak on "Political Reform in a Corrupt City", from 5-6pm in the Student Union Senate Chambers.

SPORTS
--Intramural Basketball from 2:15-4:00pm in the GYM.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

MEETINGS
--Associated Students Special Event Committee meeting from 8am-9am in the Student Union Senate Chambers.
--Associated Students Board of Directors meets in the Student Union Senate Chambers from 10:00am-Noon.
--The Committee for Clubs will be meeting from Noon-1:30pm in the Student Union Senate Chambers.
--International Students Association meets from Noon-1:00pm in PS-227.
--Hispanic Faculty & Staff meets from Noon-1:00pm in Student Union Room A.
--Latter-Day Saints Association meets from 1:00pm-2:00pm in Student Union Room A.
--The Accounting Association is having a membership meeting from 4:30pm in Student Union Rooms A and B.

SPORTS/LEISURE
--Aerobics from 5:15pm-6:15pm in the SUMP, 887-7498.
--CSUSB Women's Volleyball vs. Biola, Here, 7pm, GYM.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

MEETINGS
--R.O.T.C. Coyote Company meets at 6:30am in the Student Service Atrium.
--Ameda Sigma (Biology Club) meets at 1:30pm in Bio-301.
--Psi Chi (Psychology Club) meets from Noon-1:00pm in PS-207. Call 887-7226.
--M.E.C.H.A. meets from Noon-1:00pm in Student Room B.
--The Information Management Association meets from Noon-1:00pm in S.U. Room A.
--Alpha Kappa Psi meets from Noon-1:00pm in the Alder Room.
--Nursing Alumni Chapter meets from 5-6:30pm in Student Union Room A.
--The Archaeology, Linguistics, Physical and Cultural Anthropology Club (A.L.P.A.C.A.) meets from 6:30-8:30pm in the Eucalyptus Room.

SPORTS/LEISURE
--Intramural Basketball from 2:15-4:00pm in the GYM.
--Entertainment with Nick Pyzon, Guitarist, in the PUB from 9-11pm.

Film Series: Latin America "The Pope: Pilgrim of Peace", 7:00pm in PS-106, FREE.
As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman or sophomore, ask about our undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from $17,000 to $23,000. And you can count on going farther...faster.

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Movie Preview:

WHITE NIGHTS

by Elrod Lawrence

Mikhail Baryshnikov makes his acting debut in "White Nights", a movie about a defector's struggle for freedom, opening November 8th.

"White Nights is the story of a ballet star, Kolya Rodchenko (Baryshnikov), who has defected to the West and finds himself accidentally dropped back into his Russian world after his plane crash lands in Siberia. He is pressured by the KGB and their Col. Chaiko (Jerry Skolimowski) in their attempt to use him as a symbol of the repentant, returning defector.

In his effort to regain his freedom, Kolya becomes involved with an American expatriate (Gregory Hines), his Russian translator wife (Isabella Rossellini), and his former lover and ballet partner (Helena Mirren).

Directed by Taylor Hackford, the movie will boast an impressive soundtrack, featuring artists such as Chaka Khan, Roberta Flack, Robert Plant, Nile Rogers, Lou Reed, John Hiatt, David Foster, and David Pack. The film's title song, written and performed by Lionel Richie, and "Separate Lives," a duet with Phil Collins and Marilyn Martin, are already climbing the top 40 charts.

Produced by Taylor Hackford and William S. Gilmore and directed by Hackford, the screenplay by James Goldman, and Eric Hughes, is based on a story by James Goldman.

Fright Night?

It's a very dark and gloomy night. The only light that lights your path is from the rays of the moon peering through the clouds. It's getting very cold so look for some shelter. Finally, you see an old shack and you slowly walk in. The door slams shut behind you. You try to open it, but it's no use. You're trapped! Then all of a sudden, you begin to hear noises and lights begin to flicker on and off. Heavy breathing begins to echo through the shack. You run into the darkness without knowing your destination. Finally, you see an opening. You've escaped the terrifying Haunted House of Tokay.

This is only one of the many attractions and activities that will be going on in Serrano Village on the night of Halloween. There will also be a seance room, the infamous Waterman jail, a whipping booth and food and refreshments. Plus to unwind from all of the tension built up from being scared, Serrano Village will sponsor an alley dance. Everyone is welcome. It's going to be a fun and exciting night!!

Victor Uribe, Program Coordinator

Victor Uribe, Program Coordinator
COMMANDO REVIEW:

LET'S HERE IT FOR ANOTHER CHEAP RAMBO RIP-OFF

by Steve Karen

If you're the kind of person who enjoys mindless fast paced violence, then Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest movie Commando is just for you. With little or no plot Commando is an insult to the intelligence of grade school students, and the plot has holes bigger than a hoola hoop.

Schwarzenegger plays ex-commando leader Colonel Matrix who only wants to lead a quiet and peaceful life with his young daughter, out in the middle of nowhere. From the horizon, a group of Army helicopters suddenly arrive and approach his home. Upon landing General Kirby (Matrix's ex-C.O.) sternly warns Matrix about terrorists who are killing Matrix's ex unit veterans, and that they may be after him. Leaving Matrix with two guards, Kirby and his helicopters then depart, leaving Matrix with two guards, a daughter and a daughter to hide unaided from the terrorists behind the bushes the terrorists appear IdUing one of the guards and wounding the other. Matrix tries to get his daughter back, but they are ruined by their stunts however, such as Matrix's escape, a death or beat job for the terrorist to get his daughter back alive. It is more than a little unbelievable. With its lack of originality, the movie is nothing more than a cheap takeoff of Rambo, and if it is doing well at the box office, then all the credit belongs to the stuntmen.

“RAT-A-TAT-TAT”

Rat a tat tat, suddenly from behind the buses the terrorists appear killing one of the guards and wounding the other. Matrix sends his daughter to hide unaided behind the bushes the terrorists appear IdUing one of the guards and wounding the other. Matrix tries to get his daughter back, but they are ruined by their stunts however, such as Matrix's escape, a death or beat job for the terrorist to get his daughter back alive. It is more than a little unbelievable. With its lack of originality, the movie is nothing more than a cheap takeoff of Rambo, and if it is doing well at the box office, then all the credit belongs to the stuntmen.

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Hacker's haven holds hope

Kick computer confusion

by Kerri Hawkins

You don't have to be a hacker, or even know what one is to use the Computer Center at California State University, San Bernardino. All students and faculty with valid and current identification cards may use the facilities, and visitors to the campus may access the computers on a non-interference basis.

The Computer Center is located in the basement of the Library and is accessible through the terminals located throughout the campus. The Center is available for use on a 24-hour basis, providing services, and access to the terminals is accessible through the terminals located throughout the campus.

The Center also has six microcomputer labs complete with IBM PC, IBM XT, Apple IIe, and Apple Macintosh computers.

In addition to the three systems, the Center also has six instructional support staff. The instructional use of the computer systems at CSUSB is free, but students and faculty must register "login" before they have access to the system. An account consists of a number and a password, and for various computer-assisted instruction (CAI) packages. The larger second and third CYBER systems are used for programming in FORTRAN, COBOL, PASCAL, and for data retrieval and CAI simulations.

The urgency of attending to the matter increased recently with the emergence of animal liberation and "interception zone" groups, according to Dr. Stuart Ellins, the psychology professor who is in charge of the coyotes. "We've never had a problem with this, but we want to be sure there's no cause for one in the future," Ellins stated. The compound is visited regularly by a federal inspector.

The coyote research compound was built on campus in 1977, and is used by Ellins and his students for experiments in predatory and food behavior. Ellins has proved the theory of food aversion, which means that when an animal, such as a coyote, continually eats something that makes it sick, it becomes conditioned not to eat it again. He did this by offering the coyote chemically treated chickens. After a period of time, the coyote started rejecting all ducks, and this behavior was passed on to their pups.

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Chaffee worked for the Saudi government, through Loma Linda University, tutoring Saudi students in medical English. She came to

A CLP enrollment up, activities expanded

by Dan Williams

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Campus coyotes clean up act

by Dan Williams

Jim Urra, head of plant operations, and his crew have had their hands full recently dealing with animal problems. First it was rabbits devouring the grass and foliage, now it's coyotes who aren't potty-trained. The rabbit problem is one that the grounds maintenance workers may have to live with, but the coyotes created a situation that--most agreed--had become unbearable.

The psychology department currently houses seven coyotes in an 80-foot square research compound at the north end of the campus. The coyotes are kept in kennels at one end of the compound, and until now the was merely housed into an open hole behind the pen. Needless to say, this was neither pleasant to the senses or very sanitary, so Urra recently acquired an old, 500-gallon water tank from the city water department to help "clean up" the problem.

The tank will be buried so that maintenance workers can simply hose or sweep the waste into it, and it will then be pumped out periodically, ridding the university mascots of their plumbing problems.

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The Achille Lauro Hijacking: THE LAST STRAW?

by John Purcell

When the four F-14 Tomcat fighter planes were scrambled from the U.S. Carrier Saratoga on October 10, the sole objective was the capture of the Achille Lauro hijackers. The capture was a rare victory for the U.S. over terrorism. Perhaps the most important factor in the nation's success was the timing of the U.S. action. The memory of the hijacking of the TWA Flight 847 was still somewhat fresh in the minds of the American people, the Achille Lauro hijacking also served to remind Americans of the Beirut Massacre and the Tehran nightmare.

Each of these acts of terrorism incensed Americans not only because of the devastating effects they had on our citizens, but also because of our inability to react. The frustration of a continuing inability to deter terrorism blazoned like the beam of a lighthouse during the Achille Lauro incident. America's desire to lash out at the scourge of terrorism was evident in the flurry of overzealous statements made by various members of the President's administration. It also showed in the President's unwillingness to wait for a radio line to be secured from Air Force One to Secretary of State George Schultz's plane. The President chose, instead, to speak to Schultz on an open line. Locally, the feeling that this particular incident was the final straw was seen, or rather, heard on a radio broadcast by the usually silent rock, no talk KOLA radio station which issued a blustering attack at the President for his failure to take action—the broadcast came before the capture of the hijackers—against the hijackers.

In the minds of the American people, the next time an American citizen is taken hostage, the capture of the hijackers was a victory for America, but it is one which could lead to another string of losses to terrorism. The swell of patriotism that follows such a victory may last for a considerable amount of time. But it will fade away. This single victory will not end the threat of terrorism. This victory can, however, be a turning point in the war against terrorism. It can also be one which leads to further terrorist victories. The key factor will be the reaction of the American people the next time an American citizen is taken hostage. How many attacks will it take until we again say, "Enough is enough?" How far will we go to see that justice is again served?

A WARNING TO STUDENTS

The California Student Aid Commission has issued a warning to parents and students about insurance companies using student loans to entice prospective clients into purchasing insurance policies. This marketing scheme, which has already been the target of criticism in other states, has surfaced here in California. Its basic feature is to package an insurance policy with a conditional commitment for a Guaranteed Student Loan from the insurance company. The implication is that the purchase of an insurance policy will make it possible for the student to borrow a student loan which he/she might not otherwise receive.

Arthur S. Marmaduke, Director of the Student Aid Commission, explains that parents and students do not need to buy expensive life insurance policies in order to gain access to federal guaranteed student loans, regardless of the claims of insurance agents. California students already enjoy ready access to the student loan program through over a hundred banks, savings and loans, and credit unions that participate in the guaranteed student loan program, says Marmaduke. Marmaduke emphasizes that the insurance companies involved have no connection with the State Guaranteed Student Loan program. Instead, the loans offered by the insurance companies are administered by a private insurance agency that is located out-of-state.