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ROTC Demonstrates Rappelling Techniques

by Melissa McDowell

A huge green helicopter beats its way through the air over the Pfau Library. Soon you could see camouflaged figures dropping from ropes like spiders.

An Army invasion of Cal State? Of course not. This was just the University ROTC rappeling team out for the day.

What happened October 26 is not an uncommon sight here on campus. Every year for Open House the ROTC program demonstrates rappelling techniques for students and the public.

Many people who came to study on Saturday stopped to look at the helicopter and watch cadets rappel down the front of the library.

"This is the first time we got to rappel from the helicopter," said Alan Horn, ROTC Public Affairs Officer. Before the officers were the only ones allowed.

Horn said all ROTC members rappelling from the aircraft first had to be qualified to do so.

"We went over to the Rialto Airport and used the Sheriff's helicopter rappel tower to practice," he said.

An unplanned event for the day was the surprise bath for Captains.

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VOICE INPUT COMPUTER TO BE DEMONSTRATED

On Monday, November 18th the Input Technology Corporation will be demonstrating their voice input systems for computers here at CSUSB. This relatively inexpensive addition to a computer allows the user to have hands free for management of papers and it is considered a helpful and fun convenience to those who must use computers often in a business setting. It is the executive's delight. One no longer talks of hands-on experience, but of voice-on experience.

This introvoice system is of particular exciting interest to the disabled who cannot use their hands with ease. It is also extraordinary as a tool for the communications impaired person. The system functions by programming the voice of the speech impaired person and then responding to the pattern of the speech, not to the clarity of speech. People who cannot be easily understood find that the computer which has been interfaced with introvoice can take commands and can perform as it would for the person who types in data.

The system interfaces with IBM, Apple II, Apple III, and Apple IIc.

Interested persons from the campus community or any friends from the community at large may attend the demonstration which will be held from 12 noon until 2pm at the Services to Students with Disabilities office in the Pfau Library room PL 101. The telephone number is 887-7662.
Lecture Outlines Evolution of Sculptures and Paintings

Riverside artist, Timothy Taylor, will discuss the evolution of his paintings and sculptures over the past 10 years in a lecture at 7:30pm, Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Rex Wignall Museum Gallery at Chaffey Community College in Rancho Cucamonga.

Taylor’s most recent body of work is on display at the gallery through Nov. 15. The central theme of Taylor’s work examines the cycle of life, and offers a view of the creative potential possible in relationships between men and women. Works include 22 life-size sculptures with paintings and one collection of drawings. 

The exhibit, entitled, “In Search of the Elusive Passion,” represents 16 months of focused work. This body of work has evolved over the past 10 years during which the artist has dealt with space and the human figure in a variety of ways. The artist will discuss the many levels of meaning his works express—especially the full range of human emotions from self-satisfaction, the desire for public approval and success, the desire to engage in friendships and the basic human need to be included in the surmounting relationships of a family as well as sexual and sensual desires.

“This is one of the most important shows for the museum and the students,” said Marc Baker, Students External President, “One of the goals for our students is to encourage the emerging artists in the region like Tim Taylor,” said museum director Virginia Eaton.

Unusual design features of the exhibit include a sequence in which the upper tomes of two divers, a man and a woman, explode from painted pools. As part of their diving sequence, their complete figures are suspended in the space above gallery guests.

Taylor, who has his Masters of Fine Arts from Claremont Graduate School, says he is very interested in creating real and illusionary space.

The artist has used surveyed and other civil engineering techniques in some of his earlier works which have included “Integration”, a 10-foot earthworks of seven birds in flight. This work is published in Lucy Lippard’s “Overlay,” a survey of contemporary and ancient art. "Alternatives to Renaissance Perspective" an exhibit in which Taylor used a technique he calls “one point projection.” This technique allows a scene to be recreated on an uneven surface which appears as continuous only from one vantage point in the gallery.

Taylor was born in Los Angeles. He received his bachelor’s degree from UC Riverside in 1972 and his Masters of Fine Arts from Claremont Graduate School in 1974. His postgraduate work includes filmaking at USC and printmaking at Vanocker School of Art in British Columbia.

Since 1974 he has exhibited his work at the San Francisco Museum of Fine Art, Downtown; Gallery of Photography, Vancouver, UC Riverside; and the Inland Empire Gallery in Riverside.

He has given guest lectures at UC Riverside, USCG, College of the Desert in Palm Springs and California State College, San Bernardino. He has taught at Laguna Beach School of Art and Design.

He is married and lives in Riverside where he works and has a studio.

Special Presentation
A lecture on the insanity defense by Dr. Rita Simon, J.D., professor of law at Cal State San Bernardino’s College of Law and former public defender, will be given at 12:00-1:30pm in the Eucalyptus Room, University Commons.

Round Table Discussions
Tuesday, November 12, 1985 is the University Commons Eucalyptus Room, 12:00-1:30pm.

South Africa: Country in Crisis.
Moderator: Dr. Clifford Singh, Dept. of Physical Education, CSUSB.
Panelists: Dr. Edna Bonachich, Dept. of Sociology, UCR; Chris Dodson, Associated Students External President, UC Riverside; and Happy Horne, Dept. of Ethnic Studies, UCR.

Soccer
Cal State San Bernardino’s soccer team went into action against Biola College never having been beaten by the locals after regulation play. The goal in the regulation was scored by Marc Giantino. The overtime goal was scored by Brett Baker. One of last year’s leaders was back on the line as they travel to Chapman College for a meet against the Division II school.

Correction from Oct. 30
Testing for the ELM and EPT tests is being given on Nov. 23, 1985. Pick up applications at Admissions and Records Office, Chapman Center or at the counseling and testing center.

School of Business Lunch
The School of Business and Public Administration announces Great Expectations. Reservations are still available (deadline November 11) for the Fall Luncheon for Admistration, Majors, Faculty, and staff, with members of the Board of Councilors, from 11:45-1:00 on Thursday, November 14, 1985 at the Student Union.

Call the School office at 887-7531 if you plan to attend.

MISSING ANYTHING?
Those having lost personal items on campus during the last few weeks are encouraged to contact the University Police before November 15. Be prepared with a complete description of the item lost and an accurate-as-possible date of loss. Unclaimed items will be sold by the Cal State-Associated Students at the upcoming campus "Novemberfest.

Proceeds will benefit the Foundation Scholarship Fund. Call 887-7555.

ALCAPA Welcomes Lee Kinney
The guest speaker for the November 6, 1985, ALCAPA Club meeting will be Lee Kinney. A CSUSB Archaeology Major, Kinney was one of fifteen graduate students from the U.S. and Canada who spent six weeks this summer at Koobi Fora, East Africa as part of a project conducted by the Richard Leakey National Museum of Studies and Harvard University.

The program will include a slide presentation and commentary on the paleoanthropology, archaeology and geology at Koobi Fora. The meeting begins at 6:30- Room 105, Lower Commons. Everyone interested invited to attend. Unique refreshments will be served.

G.L.U. MEETING
The Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Tuesday, November 12 from Noon-12:30pm in Student Services 171. We will be discussing "AIDS Awareness." At 12:30 we will attend the Health Center’s program on AIDS in the Student Union Snack Bar at Noon on Thursday, November 7th.

It’s lunchtime with a few friends and share some good times and good music!!!

NEWS BRIEFS

Sophmores and Juniors
Study Overseas!!!
You are all invited to the Study Overseas Day. Come to PL 241, November 13, 1985 from 9-12 and 1-4 for a presentation on overseas study centers, financial aid, academic requirements, and much more!!! For more information, contact Dr. Rydel PL-201 (887-7471).

Cross Country
On another note, Cal State’s men’s and women’s cross country put their undefeated dual meet record on the line as they travel to Chapman College for a meet against the Division II school.

Food Basket Aid
The R.N. Association is sponsoring a holiday food basket drive which will distribute food items to needy families in the Inland Empire for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Collection boxes will be displayed in the Student Union and Library Poyer beginning Nov. 6-Nov-20, and Dec. 2nd-Dec.13th. Please donate any canned goods, boxed non-perishables and staple items i.e. sugar, flour, rice, etc. Make a needy family holidays brighter by giving.

R.N. members are kicking off the project by trick or treating in the community food items.

Thanks, Cal State Students. We need your support.

The R.N. Association

FOLK MUSICIAN TO SING
Mark Levy has been singing to and motivating campus, church, and community populations since 1968. He has toured much of the U.S. as well as Germany and the Soviet Union.

In 1983, he and his wife, Helene Opalston visited the Soviet Union sharing information and music with audiences from Washington to the Urals. Their performances were countered with hostility, other times those disagreeing were actually in search of more information. Helene, a high school instructor, will not be joining Mark on his Southern California tour.

Mark’s concern is to “take the responsibility for peace back from politicians.” He has fed the students of today are the activists of twenty years ago and “what lies ahead if students get involved in the anti-nuclear movement.”

Mark, who plays a variety of instruments and sings in eight languages, will be entertaining the local community with the likes of “Stomping the Hill Bombs!” and "Arms Race or Human Race" in an open-air concert put on by the Student Union Snack Bar at Noon on Thursday, November 7th.

It’s lunchtime with a few friends and share some good times and good music!!!

NEWS BRIEFS

Choosing Your College Major
The Career Planning and Placement Center will be offering a workshop for students on how to pick a college major.

This workshop will focus on how to locate and choose a major which is compatible with your interests as well as your future goals.

You will have the opportunity to determine your Interests, Values, and Skills and evaluate your relationship to available college majors. Further consideration will be given to how various majors fit into future careers.

Date: Monday, November 11 and Wednesday, November 13
Time: 6:00-7:30pm
Place: Student Union Senate Chambers

For further information contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at 887-7555.
Steve Heynen and Mike Bailey. During a demonstration, the two men, hanging in harnesses from the helicopter, were dunked in the reservoir behind Cal State.

Master Sgt. Cooley masterminded the plot with the help from the pilots. Both officers were brought back wet, disgruntled but unharmed. Cadets had a hard time keeping straight faces.

Being in a helicopter wasn’t a new experience for ROTC students. The prior weekend, cadets were flying around Camp Pendleton.

It’s called Air Mobile Assault; troops being placed in an area by aircraft. Throughout the weekend, members carried out offense and defense maneuvers with other ROTC cadets in the area.

With senior cadets’ instructions, newcomers attacked and held cited points. Reporter John Pomfrost, from “The Press Enterprise,” was on hand to cover the “battles.” His story, along with pictures featuring Cal State ROTC members, was featured in the paper the following Monday.

The answers for last week's crossword puzzle are:

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MEETINGS
**Cal State Organization For College Women** meets from Noon-1:00PM, S.U. Senate Chambers
**Black Student Union** meets from Noon-2:00PM, S.U. Senate Chambers
**Latter-Day Saints Student Association** meets from 1:00-2:00PM, S.U. Room "A"
**Baha'i Club** meets from 1:00-2:00PM, S.U. Room "B"
**Newman Club** meets from 3:00-4:00PM, S.U. Senate Chambers
**Special Education Meeting** from 4:00-5:00PM, PL-204
**UFO's—The Hidden History** with UFO researcher Robert Hastings, 7:30PM, Recital Hall. Free. Sponsored by A.S. Special Events Committee.
**The Varsity Sport of the Mind**—A college bowl demonstration match between CSUSB Faculty and Psi Chi (Psychology Club) from Noon-2:00PM, SUMP
**CSUSB Cross Country in Regional meet at Turlock—TBA**
**Aerobics** from 5:15-6:15, SUMP.
**Lecture**—"The Turning Point", 8:30AM-9:00AM, in the Eucalyptus Room (C-103). Contact Sheila at 887-7527 for fees and info.
**Sports/Leisure**
**Super Sports**—coed competition sponsored by Budweiser, A.S. & Intramural Dept. from 9:00AM-1PM at the P.E. facilities. Awards reception from 1PM-5PM, Panorama Room (C-104). Sign up at the Intramural Board in the P.E. building. Call 887-7564 for info.
**A.S. Dance**, 9PM-1AM, SUMP
**The Learning Center's "Great Kings and Queens of Africa" exhibit. Introducing "PLATO", a computerized learning system. 2-5PM, SUMP.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

MEETINGS
**Extended Education** "The Turning Point" from 8:30AM-5:30PM, Eucalyptus Room (C-103). Contact Sheila at 887-7527 for fees and info.
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SUNDAY, NOV. 10

LITURGY
**Newman Club Mass at 11AM in the Pine Room (C-125)
**Open House**
**The Learning Center's "Great Kings and Queens of Africa" exhibit. Introducing "PLATO", a computerized learning system. 2-5PM, SUMP.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

MEETINGS
**Uni Phi meets from 11:00AM-Noon, S.U. Senate Chambers
**Newman Club meets from Noon-1:00PM, S.U. Senate Chambers
**Sigma Chi Omicron Fraternity meets from 4:00-6:00PM, S.U. Room B
**Alpha Phi sorority meets from 7:00-9:00PM, S.U. Rooms A & B

LECTURE
**Career Planning & Placement Center**—"Choosing a Major", with speakers Ed Schneiderman and Lynn Moss, 6:30-7:30PM, S.U. Senate Chambers
**Seminar**
"The Turning Point", 8:30AM-9:00AM, Eucalyptus Room (C-103). Contact Sheila at 887-7527 for fees and info.
**Baha'i Club Bake Sale**, 10AM-2PM, in front of the Library
**Intramural Basketball**, 2:30-4PM, Gym
**Film**

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

MEETINGS
**A.S. Special Events Committee** meets from 8:00AM-9:00AM in the S.U. Senate Chambers
**Gay and Lesbian Union, Noon-12:30PM, SS-171
**International Students Association, Noon-1PM, PS-227
**Latter-Day Saints Student Association, 1-2PM, S.U. Room A
**Accounting Association**, 1-2PM, S.U. Senate Chambers

DISCUSSION
**Faculty Round Table:** "South Africa: Country in Crisis", 12:00-1:30PM, Eucalyptus Room (C-103). Panelists: Dr. Edna Bonacich, Dept. of Sociology, UCR; Chris Dodson A.S. External President, UCR; and Dr. David Horne, Dept. of Ethnic Studies, UCR
**CSUSB Health Center presents film and discussion of AIDS with Dr. James Savage and Dr. John Miller, 12:30-2PM, SUMP, for more info 887-7641
**Sports/Leisure**
**Aerobics**, 5:15-6:15PM, SUMP

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

MEETINGS
**ROTC Coyote Company**, 6:30AM, SS Atrium
**Lambda Sigma (Biology Club)** meets at 11AM in Bi-301
**Psi Chi (Psychology Club)** meets from Noon-1PM in PS-207. Dr. Halpern speaks on "Sex Differences in Cognitive Abilities."

**M.E.C.H.A. meets from Noon-1PM in S.U. Room B.
**Information Management Association meets from Noon-1PM, S.U. Room A
**Cal State Marketing Association meets from Noon-1PM, S.U. Senate Chambers
**Cal State Organization For College Women meets from 5-6PM, S.U. Senate Chambers

LECTURE
**Dr. Rita Simon, J.D., Dean of the School of Justice, American University speaks on the Insanity Defense**, 12:00-1:30PM, in the Eucalyptus Room (C-103).
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More students, facilities
Evans looks to expansion

by Midge Thornton
Increasing student enrollment and improving campus facilities are two major goals for the 1985-1986 school year, according to CSUSB President Anthony H. Evans. Evans, a former provost and vice president for academic affairs at Eastern Michigan University, came to Cal State in 1982.

The campus enrollment has increased considerably during the last three years and the president hopes to increase it even further in the future. In order to achieve this, he will focus his efforts toward providing additional instruction and facilities for CSUSB students. Evans is working towards furthering academic programs over the next few years by providing disciplines in areas such as industrial technology, nutritional science, and speech pathology.

One major concern of Evans is special needs on campus. The state legislature has approved the construction of a new facility office building. Construction is expected to begin January of next year, but no specific date has been set.

Plans are also in the works to expand the bookstore. The administration will hold preliminary discussions with engineers to consider the feasibility of adding a second floor. In addition, the possibility of adding a larger room to the commons building will be explored.

Evans has developed a 5-year plan to construct a major classroom building. He is aiming for a $9 million project to be completed by 1990, and is now in the process of negotiating with trustees and legislature.

President Evans believes community relations have an important role in promoting CSUSB. A greater community and alumni outreach is part of the administration's efforts to increase the enrollment and graduate more students. Strengthening internal relations and public relations will also aid in financial funding for the many projects planned.

Because the university is expanding so rapidly, salary levels are higher than normal. But Evans feels that healthy and helps nurture creativity and competitiveness, which will benefit the university immensely.

PLATO now available at the Learning Center

by Jay Ross
Dr. Marian Talley, newly appointed director of the Learning Center, describes it as "where we help learners learn."

The Learning Center, located in the basement of the library, is a tutorial and resource center for students. Kaledoscope is published weekly by the Department of Communication to augment classroom instruction. Inquiries and comments may be addressed to Kaleidoscope, care of the Department of Communication, California State University, San Bernardino, 5900 University Parkway, San Bernardino, 92407.

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Dr. Talley, especially pleased with this new system of computer based instruction. It is available to all students on a first come first served basis. Once reservation restrictions have limited the number of PLATO terminals available but Dr. Talley has requested additional space. She hopes to be able to expand soon and add more terminals.

In addition to PLATO, the Learning Center offers several other programs and workshops designed to assist the learner. Such as a workshop for the CBEST test, note taking.

Tutoring is also available for specific academic problem areas.

Pharmacy offers good deal

by Shawna Baker
New students will be happy to learn that prescription and nonprescription medications can be purchased at Cal State's Health Center pharmacy, at discount prices.

Pharmacy services are available for full-time and part-time students. Pharmacist Peggy Geane will fill prescriptions from Health Center doctors or from your own personal doctor at a fraction of drug store prices.

Not only does the pharmacy provide prescription medication at low prices, but it also has a wide selection of over-the-counter medications. The accompanying table compares the prices of a few common medications.

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Congressman stresses changes for new age

by Blaine Harrington
Congressman George Brown, D-36th District, addressed the Roundtable discussion group Monday, Oct. 26, on new technology and new educational needs to keep up with it.

Responding to Brown were Dr. Lee Kalbus of CSUSB's chemistry department, and Dr. Jerrold Pritchard, associate vice president of academic programs. The discussion was held in the Eucalyptus Room of the lower commons, between Noon and 1:30pm.

"A generic problem in our society, is that education is based on specialization. We tend to forget the broader spectrum."

new age, an age of computer science and rapidly accelerating telecommunications.

The panel agreed that the development of computer age technology, with its industrial, military, transportation and leisure uses, will have an impact on all educational disciplines, humanities as well as sciences.

Kalbus, representing the sciences, and Pritchard, speaking for the humanities, concurred with the congressman that equipment needs to be brought up to date, and educators in both fields need retooling.

Complacency can hurt us, Brown warned. He cited the example of American industry a few years back that rejected the quality control theories of Robert Deming. The Japanese were open to new ideas. They were less complacent. Now Japan produces good with high quality control at less cost than we do. According to Brown, America expected to be at the forefront of the high-tech revolution, and is now struggling to stay in the race.
Has the SUMP Become A Children's Zoo?

by Chris Ellis

A big question is being asked by numerous CSUSB students lately: What has happened to our Friday night dances?

Many students expecting to have a good time with fellow students at the A.S. sponsored events have instead discovered the SUMP overrun by underage kids leading many to further ask, "What's next?"

Dances which are now being advertised should be a little more temperate. What's new, as if to add more insult to injury, our students are being asked to pay $1.00 each to attend events that have instead discovered the insult to injury, our students are being asked to pay $1.00 each to attend events that have been happening for as long as we can remember.

The Associated Students, of course, have a good time with fellow students from various high schools during the dances. But the students themselves are asking just how a price are they being asked to pay for better quality entertainment, or well known speakers (George Plimpton, Wally George, etc.) when their money is seemingly taken over by 15-17 year old juveniles.

Last year between 150 to 200 Cal State Students and guests were kept out of the SUMP dance floor. According to Rylan, the high school kids are required to pay $3.00 each ($3.50 without school I.D.) to get in which brings in considerable sums of money off-campus.

The intentions may be good, but many CSUSB students are asking just how a price are they being asked to pay for better quality entertainment, or well known speakers (George Plimpton, Wally George, etc.) when their money is seemingly taken over by 15-17 year old juveniles.

In addition to the problems created at the dances by the underage kids (drum dancing, fighting, having to check I.D.s in the Pub, etc.) there have been increasing problems with juvenile wondering elsewhere on campus and interfering with students and with other activities taking place such as the Delta Sigma Phi & Alpha Phi Halloween party in the Lower Commons where they continually had to be driven off when a significant number of people attempted to crash the social intended only for Delta Sigma Phi & Alpha Phi members and their guests.

What has happened to our Friday night dances, So far, attendance by Cal State Students has averaged only about 45 to 50 per night, and the reason for the low attendance overwhelmingly cited by students is the $20.00 in A.S. fees we are asked to pay for better quality entertainment, or well known speakers (George Plimpton, Wally George, etc.) when their money is seemingly taken over by 15-17 year old juveniles.

The good news is there may be light at the end of the tunnel the word going out around is that Friday Nov. 1 will be the last of the high school invasion for awhile at least. Nov. 8 will see the Outer Space Dance culminating Outer Space Week here on campus and that this event will be for Cal State Students and their guests only.

Also, A.S. is discussing moving the Section 25 teenage-night club nights to Saturday nights where they will not compete with Cal State Students right to have fun and party in their Student Union.

If They Fail A Class, Kick Them Out!

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in support of the 2.0 minimum GPA requirement for every quarter of academic work regardless of how high the overall GPA is to hold office in any club/organization, and to be considered Students. I am very happy such a requirement in fact already exists, but I think it should be a little more tough.

From what I understand, this regulation was established jointly by the CSUSB Administration and the Associated Students since Cal State opened for classes in 1965.

This is an excellent policy because we need to train for our future careers, and not chiefly to become "party animals". After all, who would hire you if you have a 1.0 GPA and still get a degree? However, there is a loophole that makes it impossible for a student to get a 2.0 and meet the quarter GPA requirement. For example, all I have to do is get B grades in two of my five unit classes, and I need not care about my third class. That averages out to 2.0 assuming I get "fail" on my third class. I think a new rule should be added to say that no one may remain in any organization/club, or Associated Students Office if he/she fails in any class, even if he/she gets a straight A in his/her other classes in any quarter.

Such a rule would force student leaders like myself to seek extra assistance in tough subjects, like hiring a private tutor (as in my case for Math 110), visit the Learning Center located in the basement of Folsom Library; or better yet, learn to budget our time more for studying.

If I were to fail a class, I would be setting a bad example as President of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and also a member of the Greek System at CSUSB as well.

People who are going to oppose my proposal say we all run into a tough class once and awhile. To them, I say the real world after graduation is much tougher. Your bosses that you work for are going to grade and evaluate you daily without your knowledge and any warning. It is far better to prepare for reality right now. To prove I am not kidding, I will seriously consider resignation from the presidency of the Fraternity should I still get a 2.0 this quarter with a "fail grade" in any of my classes. (Of course, I will be gone anyway if I get 1.99 or less).

In closing, I urge you to speak to your Associated Students Board of Directors and ask them to consider such a rule. It is not only good for them to have it, but for all of us too.

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