April 9th 1986

CSUSB
This cultural festival was presented on campus by Hare Krishna devotees. (right) This display demonstrated the concept of reincarnation.

(below) The two day event featured art, literature, science, and a "free feast".
Computer Aids Registration

Approximately 7948 new and continuing students will be receiving Computer Aided Registration (CAR) materials in the mail during the week of April 7 to make the fall registration for fall quarter, announced Registrar Jo Ana Von Wald.

Prospective students will be included in the earliest phase of the program. Students already admitted to CSUSB who have applied for admission to the university by Friday, April 4. All interested students are required to commit with an academic advisor in order to participate in the first period of CAR, she said.

Students will be able to request up to nine courses and an alternate, but no more than 19 units for fall quarter. Course selections may be mailed or deposited in one of three locations: a blue drop box near the bus shelter, a drop slot in back of the Payroll Office outside the Administration Building or a drop container in the Evening Office and Advising Center in the Library. Students may remit registration fees at that time, or pay a non-refundable $20 deposit, which will be applied to normal registration fees at a later time only as a procedure. The balance of the fees will be due August 18.

A new student number has been established to answer questions about the CAR system at Ext. 7303. In addition, Ms. Von Wald will conduct two information sessions for interested faculty, staff and students from 10 a.m. to noon, April 14 and 15 in the Panorama Room of the Lower Commons.

Know Your Local Health Center

It is hard to believe that Spring Break is already here. The quarter break is a short one. To refresh your memories, and to acquaint any new students to our campus, we would like to remind you of what your Student Health Services are.

Things You Should Know About Your Student Health Services:
* Urgent Care
** Most services are prepaid in your registration fee.

Services:
- Urgent Care
- Pharmacy
- Physical Therapy
- Health Management
- Biomedical Science

Know Your Local Health Services:
- Urgent Care
- Prescription Services
- Physical Therapy
- Health Management
- Biomedical Science

PS: Urgent Care provides a complete range of services including: diagnosis and treatment of illnesses and injuries, men and women’s health care, pharmacy, injections, immunizations, etc. We offer other services, so be sure to check if there is something you need.

Health Center

**Your medical record is confidential. Information will not be released without your written permission, except for legal subpoena or in the case of some communicable diseases which by law must be reported to the Public Health Department.

**A supplementary accident and illness insurance policy is available to all registered students. This plan provides partial coverage for injuries and emergency treatment. The plan is designed to complement the Student Health Center, by providing coverage for services not offered at the center.

**Financial aid for services is available at the Student Health Center.

Local Organist Performs

Professional organist Malcolm Bean will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 2 in the Recital Hall. Accompanied by the university’s Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Loren Finkle, Benson will play several Bach chorale preludes which were featured in a Yale University premiere he attended last year.

An organist for St. Paul’s Methodist Church in San Bernardino for the past 18 years, he has traveled widely and played professionally in England, Germany, and Australia. Tickets for the concert are $5 general admission, $3 for students and seniors.

Intramural Becomes Recreational Sports

The Intramurals Program, mandated by the Physical Education Department, has been renamed Recreational Sports and becomes a unit of the Student Services division, effective spring quarter. The change is in line with a national trend of colleges and universities to broaden offerings and services of intramural programs to a spectrum of recreational sports programs, Long said. His new office is located in M-110 of Morongo Hall, the Housing Office annex, and be can be reached at Ext. 7416.

Jazz--Weekly in the PUB

by Chris Ellis

There’s a new group in town and it’s got a great sound. Their name is Xylon and they play The Coyote Pub every Tuesday night this month from 8-10 p.m. They are a jazz sextet from Crealine with Tony Cuesta on guitar, Brian Smith also on guitar, Mark Camarillo on bass, Ken Rubio on drums, Bruce Rubo on sax and flute, and band leader Jim Kutch on trumpet. However, most of the bandmembers are versed on more than one instrument and often switch instruments during a set.

What makes their performance all the more remarkable is the fact that this group has been around only two months, yet they sound as though they have been around much longer. Each appearance brings more improvements and greater versatility in both instrumentation and music. Excursions into older standards and Avant Garde as well as Funk and occasional pop has a part in a repertoire that specializes in contemporary Jazz. In addition to their selections of original songs, Xylon plays works by the likes of Herbie Hancock, Grover Washington Jr., Chick Corea, Hugh Mangione, Miles Davis, Freddy Hubbard and Spyro Gyra.

So if you have a tough day of classes, work and commuting, stop by the Pub any Tuesday night, get your start to the week back and check out the sound of the new band in town, Xylon.
The Origins of Emergency Student Loans

by Edison P. McDaniels II

Last year, the Student Emergency Loan Program (SELF) processed more than $77,000 worth of short-term loans to students in need of a helping hand. At the time, that was the highest amount the SELF had yet given out in a single school year. This year, however, will beat that record. In just the first two quarters of this school year, SELF has processed loans for more than $79,000. That, undoubtedly, is an awful lot of money, but what is SELF and how does it concern the average student?

Put quite simply, SELF is a loan program whose primary purpose is to help out students by providing them with a short-term (sixty days) loan. The money is intended to be used to cover unexpected situations, such as repair bills on cars. Qualifying is an easy and painless procedure, requiring only a valid student ID and that you

have maintained a certain minimum GPA. There is no collateral required and no credit check is performed. In short, virtually every student of Cal State San Bernardino, whether undergraduate, is eligible for a loan through the program.

SELF operates out of a fund originally created twenty years ago by community donations. At that time the fund was just $4,005. With the help of the Cal State Alumni Association and occasional allocations from the Associated Students, the operation capital has since grown to its present value of about $22,000. Because of the fact that each dollar of operating capital is recycled about four times a year, the present total loan ceiling is about $80,000 to $90,000 per year.

Unfortunately, this loan ceiling is not sufficient to handle the growing number of students needing to use SELF. The growth of the program has not kept up with the growth of the student body. Since SELF must shut down when its operating fund runs down, it is forced to shut down for several periods, totalling over three months, since the beginning of the fall quarter. Indeed, the program was shut down just seven days after the beginning of the fall quarter and remained so for six weeks. A similar situation occurred at the beginning of the winter quarter.

SELF changes no interest on their loans and the service fee is only $1.75. Depending on the number of loans given out, this amounts to an income of about $1000 per school year. However, due to the nature of the loans processed by SELF, many of the students receiving loans are in a poor financial state. Even though SELF requires that students present a means of paying the loans back within sixty days, there is about a 5% default rate. This amounts to about $4500 per year. With only $1,000 of income over the same period, SELF needs to replace about $5000 per year to remain even.

Where does this money come from? Since SELF directly benefits the student body, the major portion of this money must be expected to come from the Associated Students. So far this year, A.S. has given $2500 to the program. Clearly, if the program is to continue to help the average student, more money will be needed. Because of the fact that every dollar of operating capital generates about four dollars worth of loan power, a contribution of just $5000 would increase the operating capital to only about $27,000, but would increase the total loan ceiling to over $100,000. Ted Krug, Director of Financial Aid, has estimated that the program could have given out well over $100,000 this year if the money had been available.

Remember, SELF makes no money off the loans. The loans that might have been processed this year and weren’t mean that Cal State students couldn’t be helped by the program.

Last year, SELF helped over 6000 students with their short-term financial problems. This year that number will surpass 700 if funds are available, and next year even more. As the enrollment at Cal State San Bernardino grows, it will be the responsibility of the Associated Students, whose resources will grow as the student body grows, to keep the Student Emergency Loan Program going.

FESTIVAL FOR CHILDREN

The Orange County Opera will perform "The Barber of Seville" during the 12th annual Theatre Festival for Young Audiences at Cal State, San Bernardino, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 12-13.

Family entertainment is at the heart of the 12th annual Theatre Festival for Young Audiences, which is being held on campus for the second year April 10-13. Performances will include staged plays, mime, music, dance, comedy, acrobatics, magic, juggling, puppetry, drawing and storytelling. Productions will range from well-known tales, such as "Rumpelstiltskin" and "The Frog Prince," to more modern stories, including "Ride a Blue Horse" and "A Child's Memory," based on "A Christmas Memory" by Truman Capote.

More than 30 professional and semi-professional theatre companies will perform during the four-day event, which includes two days "for kids only" April 10-11. Approximately 2500 public school children in grades 4-6 from Riverside and San Bernardino counties will be bused to the university for the festival.

The festival will be open to the public from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 12, and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 13. Admission will be $3 per person, $8 family ticket, which includes up to six people and $1 for each additional person; and a group rate of $2 per individual.

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CSPP

Field Work Turns Up Good Questions and Right Answers

Student: Eduardo Duran, California School of Professional Psychology at Fresno

Questions: Native American tendency to avoid treatment services, despite high risk of alcohol and other drug disorders.

Answers: Rather than the usual round of questions, Duran briefly described his approach as a "round of the spirit" and discovered the importance of drawings in Native American culture. Duran included treatment around drawings and associated phenomena and isolated effort to recruit and train Native American practitioners.

On April 14, the Financial Management Association will sponsor a talk on the topic of "Lifetime Insurance." The guest speaker will be Thomas Brayant from Laguna Hills. He has 25 years with the company, is a Chater Financial Consultant, a Certified Financial Planner, and a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable.

The talk will take place in the Alder Room in the Upper Commons at 12 noon on April 14. All finance as well as any other majors are welcome to attend.

The FMA will be hosting a number of events this quarter. Last quarter the club had speakers from E.P. Hutton, Bank of America, Southern California Edison, and a tour of Bank of America Regional Headquarters. Keep watching the bulletin boards on campus and check the Chronicle for news of upcoming events sponsored by the FMA.
MEETINGS
- Uni Phi meets from 11am-Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Psi Chi meets from 11am-Noon in PS-105
- Cal State Organization for College Women meets from Noon-1pm in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Delta Sigma Phi meets from 6-9pm in the S.U. Senate Chambers

DISCUSSION
- "Halley's Comet" lecture and slide presentation by Ray Frauenholz of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena. 8pm in the SUMP. FREE!! Sponsored by the Intellectual Life Committee

SPORTS/LEISURE
- Woodpusher's Anonymous meets for chess from 7:30pm-Midnight in S.U. rooms "A" and "B"

SUNDAY

MEETINGS
- Committee for Clubs meets from 6:30am-10:00am in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- A.S. Referendum Task Force meets from 11am-12:30pm in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Campus Crusade for Christ meets from 7-8:30pm in CA-139

SPORTS/LEISURE
- Arrowhead Dorm Dance from 9pm-1am in the Panorama Room (C-104) X7405 for more information

LITURGY
- Newman Club Mass from 11am-Noon in the Pine Room (C-125)

SPORTS/LEISURE
- The GYM will be open for recreation from 1-5pm

THURSDAY

MEETINGS
- Psi Chi meets from 11am-Noon in PS-105
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SPORTS/LEISURE
- The GYM will be open for recreation from 1-5pm

SATURDAY

SPORTS/LEISURE
- The GYM will be open for recreation from 1-5pm

MONDAY

MEETINGS
- Finance Association meets from 12-1pm in the Alder Room (C-219)
- Toastmasters Club meets from 12-1pm in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets from 1:20-2:30pm in PL-214
- Alph Phi meets from 6-9pm in the SUMP

TUESDAY

MEETINGS
- Special Events Committee meets from 8-9am in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- A.S. Board of Directors meets from 10am-Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers

WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS
- Psi Chi meets from 11-12am in PS-105
- Information Management Association meets from Noon-1pm in S.U. room “A”
- M.E.C.A. meets from 1-2pm in S.U. room “B”
- Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets from 1:20-2:30pm in PL-214
- Black Student Union meets from 2:30-3:30pm in S.U. room “A”
- Accounting Association meets from 4-5pm in S.U. room “A”
- M.E.C.A. Community Meeting from 7-8pm in S.U. Senate Chambers

TYRONE ANTHONY JAZZ BAND
Wednesday, April 9 7:30 - 11:30 pm
STUDENT UNION PUB
Intramural Champions of Winter 86

Biihooon
James Kutch

Field Goal Contest
Bill Gropp, Jr.

Arm Wrestling
Heidi Snyder (women), Dave Pfafman (Regular Guys), Tom Guentner (Big Guys).

“A” Basketball
“Brothers”, Anthony Batey, Zack Bosel, Sam Carney, Chris Carr, Russ Daniels, Erik Gillard, Chris Moore and Jeff Stovall.

“B” Basketball
“U-Wankers”, Richard Cabrera, Bill Cooper, Jim Fowler, David Theel, Darryl Lewis, Terry Macule, Paul Evans, Hung Nguyen, Robert Watson.

Best Sportmanship
“Sad News”

Street Hockey
“Old Time Hockey”, Ginger Dettman, Christine Gonzalez, Alex Ktemepolos, Joe Merri, Susan Perry, Dave Pidman, Brent Redfield, Paul Savage, Jason Siegmon and Greg Walker.

Racquetball Singles
Bernie Moyeda, Lori Weiny

Badminton Singles
John Onstott, Debbie Wallace.

Poker
Rick Booth

Volleyball
“Team Us”, Vickie Rustamone, Tom Kintera, Martha Lee, Calvin Dodd, Debbie Nunner, Wally Sanchez, Steve Thornton, and Ginger Witt.

Wrestling
Ernesto Guzman (Regular Guys), Darren Gilbertoh (Big Guys), Ron Main (Bigger Guys).

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Best Sportsmanship “Sad News”

Field Goal Contest
Intramural Champions of Winter 86

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The Children's Center at Cal State provides a warm, friendly atmosphere where children are encouraged to develop a positive self-concept. Children of CSUSB students and staff learn and play at the center from 7:30 in the morning until 6 in the evening. Programs are provided for pre-school, extended day care, and evening recreation. Learning how to be constructive and creative is an important part of daily activities, as depicted in the accompanying photographs.

The atmosphere at the Children's Center is special. Parents are welcome to come throughout the day to spend time with their children, helping them adjust to changing schedules from quarter to quarter. The center has developed a flexible program, designed around the individual needs of the children and their parents.

"Not all children learn in the same way or the same rate," notes Pam Dorch, director of the center, "so our organization provides a variety of different programs to help children reach their individual potential."

Photos by Elaine Patrick
Dear Editor:

This is being written to describe the difficulties faced by the Admissions Office which Thomas Thompson pointed out in the February 26 edition of the Chronicle. There have been as Mr. Thompson points out, delays in receiving an official credit summary for previous college level coursework completed. The evaluators in Admissions feel just as badly as Mr. Thompson does that they cannot provide evaluations prior to registration for the student's first term at CSUSB. 

While excuses don't make the situation better, Mr. Thompson and all other students confronted with this problem deserve to know what has caused this and what steps are being taken to resolve this situation.

The people who perform transcript evaluations require a minimum of two years of intensive training to be able to adequately complete transfer credit summaries. Any change in the number and/or composition of the student body negatively affects this group and the service incoming students receive. Slightly more than a year ago, two of the four trained evaluators resigned to stay home with their newborn children. A third evaluator resigned in August of this past year to accept a counseling position at one of our local community colleges. This left Admissions with one fully trained evaluator and three trainees. Two additional evaluation trainees were hired in June as a result of the increase in student enrollment experienced by the campus in the Fall. And in March, two additional staff members were hired to determine eligibility student transcripts and complete grad checks for continuing students.

Mr. Thompson, the Admissions Office and the University as a whole is attempting to resolve this situation so that incoming students receive prompt and accurate information regarding the placement of transfer courses. The problem is a complex one and the nature of the tasks involved require lengthy training. Your patience and understanding and that of all other students is appreciated. We appreciate your concern and share it.

Cheryl E. Wesse
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

A. 25%
B. 40%
C. 60%
D. 80%

You are here Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

A. 25%
B. 40%
C. 60%
D. 80%

They will go so far as to fight to prove they’re right. But everyone wants peace, and we’ll fight for that, also. Absurd? Yes. And terrifyingly so. So, what do we have to lose?

“Our Children,” I heard someone say. “And our children’s children.” Agreed. Our children are our hope. But, if you think about it, that’s what our grandparents said. And their grandparents. If our children are our hope, and we were our grandparents’ hope, and they theirs, why have we degenerated to such a degree that we now live with more fear than our grandparents could even conceive of? FEAR! We could afford to lose that.

All arguments, for or against anything, shivel in their importance when competing in a forum with the issue of nuclear war. Yet, all arguments persist. I’ve never heard anyone argue in favor of nuclear war. As long as the question of nuclear annihilation remains on the back burner, with everyone taking the most obvious position, and leaving it at that, our tolerance for the very existence of our magnificent creations will increase until they are no longer an issue. So, I propose that we engage in a large-scale nuclear war with Russia. Perhaps than public reaction will become more meaningful. And our apathy is certainly something we could afford to lose.

T.G. Hanson