Censorship: How Far Should They Go?

by Kim Schnepp

The re-emergence of controversy surrounding a letter written by University President Anthony Evans (regarding the ability of minorities to handle a college experience) has many students wondering how far a campus paper should go when printing controversial articles.

To what degree should a college newspaper be censored? A lot of deciding what is or isn’t censored on the mandate under which the paper is centered. Some college papers are set up to be produced in a lab type setting which is usually directed by the communication department. Other schools have independent newspapers such as The Chronicle here at CSUSB. Much of our funding is through advertising in the paper itself.

Dr. John Kaufman, a communications professor at CSUSB, has worked with both systems. At Cal State Fullerton he was advisor for one year in a lab setting. He has also advised the Chronicle staff which is independent of the communication department.

Regarding the difference between a lab mandated paper and an independent paper, "A lab is probably going to be better organized and more professional," Kaufman said.

At Cal State Fullerton if something was politically or otherwise controversial, the staff would discuss it with the advisor and he would do just that, advise them. "I told them what I would do in the situation but that the decision was up to them; generally they agreed with my advice," Kaufman said.

Kaufman also said the role of an advisor is to be a resource for students when they need one.

At Fullerton the staff did publish some controversial issues. The administration did get upset, sometimes, and let Kaufman know. "I never told them to stop printing any of the articles," Kaufman said.

"In a campus setting an editor has an obligation to have all sides of a story heard," Kaufman said, adding that, "A good professional journalist should look for a balanced approach."

Elrod Lawrence, Editor of The Coyote Chronicle, agrees with the need for balance. However, Lawrence feels "We're learning journalism and by censoring us they aren't teaching us."

"You have to learn by doing," Lawrence said. "I have the final decision on what is printed in The Chronicle and doesn't work with an advisor, "I have more responsibility and know more of what a real editor has to do," he said, adding, "We make our own decisions - experiences are the best teacher."

In October when Lawrence decided to print the letter Evans

Please See Page 12
To the Editor,

In the Chronicle dated February 11th, Sunnie Bell wrote an article about the hazards of second hand smoke. I awaited the follow up that she did write, but it was not as much as a line devoted to the topic in the 18th or 25th issues, neither was there a reply from anyone in the administration as Ms. Bell requested.

In this country we have federal legislation prohibiting suicide. Is this because we don't have the right to do as we please with our own lives? No. Because methods of suicide often endanger innocent bystanders. Thus we have laws protecting us from those in our society who do not care to protect their own lives. So why is it that I am protected from Aunt Nellie throwing herself off a building and injuring or killing me on the sidewalk below, but Uncle Spike gets to blow smoke in my face in restaurants, queues, malls, parks, and even in the halls at an institution on learning.

There have been countless studies done on the dangers of second hand smoke. The findings have shown that the smoke from the end of the cigarette contains between 2 and 70 times the concentration of cancer causing toxins that the inhaled smoke. There is NO doubt; smoking is hazardous to your (and my) health. But besides the health considerations, sharing smoke is uncomfortable. I don't appreciate climbing two or three flights of stairs to avoid slightly out of breath so I can suck down known carcinogens. I also don't appreciate coming home from COLLEGE smelling like I've been in some disgusting seedy bar.

Smokers who are desperate to find an argument have likened cigarette smoke to inhaling the perfume of others. I sincerely doubt anyone wearing such perfume will give other people cancer. Not only that, but once you leave the area, you don't smell like it. The argument has also been made that I have to complaint since I drink polluted water, eat preservatives, and drink caffeine. If I do this things (of MY Choice) or not I can guarantee anyone that I am not forcing them to share my pollutants, pretzels, and caffeine. The issue is who the majority is not even an issue. Nobody has the right to harm others through their own inconsideration.

The facts are on the table smoking is harmful, second hand smoke is harmful and offensive to non-smokers, smokers can indulge their habit outside the building without denying our rights to clean air. Smoking in the halls should be banned. Anyone in administration listening this time?

-Karen Eilers

Disagrees With Review

This letter is written in response to Mr. Koch's supposed "review" of the movie "Platoon". Mr. Koch, are you reviewing or editorializing? I think the answer is obvious. A movie review is an unbiased assessment of a movie's merits or lack thereof. The basis of such an assessment includes such points as acting, directing, story, cinematography, etc. With one exception, where do you address these points? You don't, and the reason why is obvious. Instead you depart upon an editorial tirade reflecting your view of war in general and involving some sort of half-assed social-psychological analysis of our society. And this in a "movie review"? You accuse TIME of "unbiased" journalism, Mr. Koch. However, you, in your biased editorializing in such an unlike venue are the one guilty of that very act. If you wish to express your views upon the evils of war, big money, our society, our tastes (my, somuch in a simple review?) then please do so, that is your right. However, do not use the guise of an unbiased review to do so.

You call "Platoon" a "blood and gore epic". My God, it is obvious that you dislike war (as I'm sure we all do). Would you prefer that the "blood and gore" be left our, reducing the moviw to the war glamorizing propaganda common before the 1960's? I have yet to hear of a war that did not involve considerable amounts of blood and gore. Kudos to the directors/writers for realism. That, my friend, would be a valid point of assessment for a historical movie. By the way, technically speaking (terrain, costumes, etc.) this is probably the most accurate war movie ever made. Ask any vet of the era.

Which brings us to another point. You personally attack writer/director Stone. Well, sir, he was indeed there and wrote about what he knows about. That, I feel, makes this distinctly qualified to tell the story. Can the same be said of you? Your lack of journalistic talent/integrity is evident, does this extend to your historical analysis as well?

Some more points. You call the final encounter a "mercy killing". Try murder, justified or not, there was no hint of mercy involved. Just how well did you really watch the movie? "All male, gross outs?" I don't know what Vietnam war history you've studied, but there were very few women found slugging it out in combat zones with the U.S. Army infantry. Which is where the movie takes place. I agree with your view that "Platoon" is not the definitive Vietnam movie. However, I found the movie to be emotionally stirring, the acting on all counts excellent, the cinematography great, technically accurate and very fast-paced. And that, Mr. Koch, is how one reviews a movie.

-Kim Schep

The Coyote Chronicle

The Coyote Chronicle is a mouthpiece of the Associated Students to cover the lack of printed and spoken. The remainder of the funding is generated by the Chronicle itself. It is distributed free to students and the community. The Chronicle is published under the control of the CSUSB Media Committee. It is published weekly during the school year excluding quarter breaks and holidays - for a total of forty (40) issues.

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The Coyote Chronicle
5800 University Pky.,
San Bernardino, CA 92407
(714) 887-7497

To the Editor:

Re: March 4th critique of "Platoon" by Larry Koch

In addition to drying behind ears, I suggest that Mr. Koch deal of the following: a.) get a shot (or reality, b.) retire from writing and c.) talk to any Vietnam veteran.

Carl Hoberg
Grad (Sec Ed)
Sgt (US Army Combat Eng)
Vietnam 1967-68
Dancing in the Dark

Bella Lewitsky, former area resident, teaches a master’s class for intermediate dancers in the CSUSB Recital Hall last Thursday.

Palm Springs Takes Action to Prevent Last Year’s Riots

Youths who visit Palm Springs during Easter break this year will face the city’s new “Get Tough” policy aimed at keeping the peace and avoiding the student/police clashes which marred the 1986 feast of the city’s new “Get Tough” policy aimed at keeping the peace and avoiding the student/police clashes which marred the 1986 Easter break. Police Chief Tom Kendra said the city will be doubling the number of police officers, plus adding a complement of CHP officers. Alcohol, drug and overnight camping regulations will be strictly enforced, he said. “We’re not going to have a repeat of last Easter,” Kendra also said he expects the number of citations to increase substantially over last year.

To make sure students get the word, the city is beginning an intensive public information campaign this month. News releases and a brochure explaining city regulations are being sent to student newspapers, radio stations and on the campuses of major California colleges, universities and high schools.

Cal State Senior Gets Lindbeck Scholarship

Calvena Deloise Malloy, a senior at CSUSB, was named the recipient of the 1986 Lindbeck Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the California Inland Empire Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. (CIEC—PRSA) The announcement of the $250 scholarship winner came at the spring quarter broadcast on April 6, 1987. The new KSSB broadcast schedule will begin on this date. A copy of the new schedule is included.

KSSB to Shut Down March 20

KSSB will be shut down the 20th of March 1987, during the week of finals and through spring break. KSSB will begin the new quarter broadcast on April 6, 1987. The new KSSB broadcast schedule will begin on this date. A copy of the new schedule is included.

G&L Union to Meet

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Wednesday, March 18, from noon-1:00 p.m. in Student Services 171. We will have two speakers on the topic of “Spirituality, Religion, and Sexuality” and we will discuss these issues. This is our last meeting for the winter quarter. Our meetings for the spring quarter are: April 15, April 29, May 13, May 27, and June 10. Please note the performance of comedian Kate Clinton and singer-songwriters Romanovsky and Phillips on Thursday, March 12. Tickets are available at Student Life Office, SS-122, 887-7405. For more information, contact faculty advisor Dr. Craig Henderson, Dean of Students Office, 887-7524

Escape Trip Planned For Mammoth

Are you bummed because of the lack of a local ski season? Not quite ready to hit the beach or The Springs? Why not spend your quarter break in Mammoth, on over six feet of snow? The Escott staff has reservations at the Chateau D’Oex for four nights, March 29—April 1. The world famous Chateau features luxurious accommodations which include: sauna, spa, free firewood, bedding, and complete kitchen facilities. All this can be yours for a mere $65 per person. Transportation and lift tickets are not included. Sign up by March 16th at the Student Union. For more information, contact Joe Long at ext. 7416.

Meet the Retention Coordinator

A special event will be held in the near future, featuring the CSUSB retention co-ordinator. It is expected to be held in April, in the Lower Commons.
Campus Student Press: Student Lawsuits Challenge Censorship

Editor's note: In Observance of January as National Freedom of the Press Month, NSNS presents this special report on the efforts of student journalists to secure First Amendment Protection for their papers.

The American student press, which has waged a long-standing struggle against censorship, is increasingly turning to the courts to settle the issue of editorial control. Student editors invoking First Amendment protection against administrative censorship are plaintiffs in at least six currently pending lawsuits.

Among them:

- Andrew Rathbone, editor of the Daily Aztec at San Diego State University, filed suit in federal court last month against the California State University system. The suit charges the system's policy prohibiting student newspapers from endorsing political candidates and ballot questions in unsigned editorials. Rathbone, a journalism student in the Cal State system who opted to ignore the policy last November, is contesting the school's refusal to censure him for his actions.

- Adam Truitt, who was fired from his editor's post at the Humboldt (California) State University Lumberjack in 1984 for the same reason, has had a suit against the same system pending in a California district court since October 1984.

*Student editors and a former faculty advisor at Northern Illinois University last year filed a federal court suit against the school for removing the advisor from his position. The ongoing suit contends there was no justification for removing the advisor for encouraging a hard-nosed brand of investigative reporting.

- Denny Hall, a journalism professor at Central State University in Oklahoma, refutes the campus student press month claim that he has not decided what gets printed and what does not. Deans, Hall says, are the final authority on the contents of the campus newspaper.

Censorship: Do State Officials Have the Right to Control Us?

The main question raised by such incidents is constitutional: do public university officials, as employees of the state, have the right to control subject matter and content of student papers? According to many officials, they do, because under most systems the university president is considered publisher and therefore the university president is responsible for the content of the publication. Thus, the argument goes, those in power can decide what gets printed and what does not.

Taking Time to Reflect Upon a Free Press

Deborah Fleischman, Northern Illinois University

It's sad but true that most people do not concern themselves with an issue unless it directly affects them. This gives those in the power the ability to take things into their own hands and manage them in whatever manner they see fit.

Freedom of the press is a prime example of such a situation. The media, those directly involved with the First Amendment on a day-to-day basis, are not the only ones to feel the full impact of such actions. There is a great deal the public seldom gets involved in the battle.

College newspapers are no exception to the rule. A recent survey of 17 college newspapers in the country revealed that each paper has recently undergone censorship problems, whether it be by the administration, the student government, governing boards or by individual faculty members.

If removal of student editors and sympathetic advisors is an extreme example, university censorship in one form or another is more prevalent than most people may realize. "It happens every week," says Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. "Last year, we received 551 calls relating to actual or threatened censorship of college publications that gave us reasons that those calls are "only the tip of the iceberg, since in many cases the intimidation works and the censorship goes unreported."

Confrontation Leads to Negotiation at NTU

DEKALB, IL (NSNS) - The Northern Star at Northern Illinois University has a long history of confrontations with administrators. The latest episode began last spring when then-vice president Clyde Wingfield, who later became a full-time faculty advisor Jerry Thompson from his post at the Northern Star to another department. The official statement accused Thompson of lax oversight of the paper's finances, but the Star's editors saw it differently. "Jerry was no longer a threat because it was because the president didn't like the kind of stories we were printing," says current editor Deborah Fleischman.

The Star, under Thompson's guidance, had gained a reputation for dogged investigatory reporting on campus. In the late 70's, it turned up evidence that led to the conviction of then-president Richard Nelson on a bit-and-run charge. Last year, after the paper ran a series of articles charging Wingfield with a dubious past record and lavish spending of university money, the popular Thompson was transferred to a public relations post.

Reaction was strong. The Journalism Department unanimously issued a statement questioning the transfer, and a group of Star alumni organized the "Alumni for a Free Press" to protest the decision. Syndicated columnist Mike Royko wrote a scathing letter. The Star, Thompson and the Star's editors filed suit seeking his reinstatement and $1,100,000 in damages. A "Free Press Defense Fund" was set up by alumni to pay Thompson's legal fees. Last October, a Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled in favor of Thompson, and Thompson had gained a reputation for dogged investigatory reporting on campus. In the late 70's, it turned up evidence that led to the conviction of then-president Richard Nelson on a bit-and-run charge. Last year, after the paper ran a series of articles charging Wingfield with a dubious past record and lavish spending of university money, the popular Thompson was transferred to a public relations post.

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Health Fair Expo:

Encouraging You to "Know Your Numbers"

by Susanne Bell

The Health Fair Expo is coming! The Health Fair Expo is coming! You've read about it...you've heard about it...now you want to know what it is! Well, I don't want to tell you...yet. My point is that although you've probably heard of the Health Fair, knowing what it is and what it can do for you, is up to you. How you view it, and how you understand it's relationship to you personally, is up to you. In these columns during the last two quarters, I have repeatedly mentioned something called "personal responsibility" for your own health behavior. The fact that some very energetic people work together and create a terrific health benefit to the community won't help you unless you are willing to share in what they do. By attending the Health Fair Expo, you could complete a first step in what could be a lifelong process of personal responsibility. In too many cases, the belief in the power to control your own health behavior comes so late in life that years of neglect and abuse have already gone by and the damage is done. Then the process is just remedial instead of health promoting. But you have a chance to start now!

April is Health Fair Month. This is the tenth year that Southern California has been host to an organization which provides Health Fairs to local communities; for California, plus many local organizations. The Health Fair in the seventh year. The Health Fair Expo has some widespread sponsors. They include the American Red Cross, KNBC Channel Four, Chevron USA, the Hospital Council of Southern California, plus many local sponsors.

Now I'll tell you about our Health Fair Expo. On April 5, 1987, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cal State Stampede 120 volunteers will provide a range of free of charge services to the Cal State community. These services fall into the categories of Health Screening and Assessments, Health Teaching, and some Health Treatment. The Screening and Assessment portion consists of history taking and a physical examination - including height and weight evaluations, vision checks, blood pressure checks, and blood tests for cell counts and anemia checks, plus chemistry panels for important blood constituents such as sugars. Optional additions will include breast examination and instruction plus osteoporosis (bone weakening due to calcium loss) screening and education for prevention. Many other health interests will be represented, it truly is in the model of a "fair," and you are free to walk about and see what is of particular interest to you. The whole affair will alert you to what kind of knowledge you need and what kinds of additional tests or follow-up you may obtain on your own.

The folks who are responsible for the Health Fair Expo this year are expecting about 1000 participants, but would be pleased to see many more. In the past, most of those who attend health fairs are women of age 55 and over. Now, as I already said, at that point so much living has gone "under the bridge" and "through the lips" and "into the lungs" and "onto the skin"...I could go on...

How much better to start off young with some good, solid knowledge about your body and what is good for it! There are many years ahead in which your body must serve you. Here's a place to start helping it to help you.

The motto of the Health Fair is "Know Your Numbers." Get to know what is normal for you now, and you'll be able to evaluate and control changes in your test values and body signs at the Health Fair. But you've got to believe that this kind of self-knowledge will help you to live a healthier and longer life. Things we believe can come from within...such as when we experience something that directly affects us...remember touching that cactus when Dad told you to stay away from it? That lesson stuck well because you really experienced it. There's another good way to learn things, though, and it's a lot more comfortable! Identify an authority in whom you have confidence and accept the knowledge that this person gives you through words. We do it all the time in school situations. I hope you have acquired enough confidence in me through these Health Fair columns that you'll believe it when I tell you that you really can positively affect your health (and yourself) by taking steps now. You can prevent future illness by what you learn and do today. Start by going to the Health Fair Expo on April 5th, and look through the Coyote Chronicle for more details. Most importantly, prove these statistic (that show that only older folks go to health fairs) wrong; while you're doing that, you can prove to me that writing this column has positive effects. Thanks! I'll appreciate it!

First Annual "Bike 4 Life" To Be Held June 7th

The first annual "Gribin von Dyl Realtors' Bike 4 Life" to benefit the American Heart Association will be held on Sunday June 7th.

The bike ride, originating from Woodley Avenue Park located on Woodley between Victory and Burbank in Van Nuys, CA. and taking the riders through several San Fernando Valley communities, will include a 50k and 100k starting at 6:30am and a Family Ride starting at 8:30. Television, Radio and Film personalities along with sports figures and civic leaders are expected to participate.

For pre-registration up to May 24, the entry fee for the 50k and 100k is $15, and for the Family Ride $10 for adults and $7.50 for children 16 and under. Tandem riders are $6 additional. All entry fees include T-shirt and patch. After May 24 up to and including the day of the event the entry fees are $17, $12, and $9.50 respectively.

Entry forms are available through Bike Clubs, Bike Shops, major health clubs, newspaper ads, or at Gribin von Dyl Realtors Corporate Office, 4717 Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks, CA. 91403. For information call (818) 986-4663.

Gribin von Dyl Realtors, the oldest real estate company in the San Fernando Valley with 36 years of service to the community, is well known for its support of charitable events.

Chairman of the Board Bruce Kates is personally supervising the planning committee made up of corporate officers, sales managers and sales associates for the "Gribin von Dyl Realtors' Bike 4 Life." Our entire company is getting involved in this worthwhile event to help the American Heart Association. It's our way of giving something back to the community that has been the basis of business for so many years. The Gribin von Dyl Realtors' Bike 4 Life is going to be an enjoyable bike ride for both serious cyclists and for those of us who do it just for fun and relaxation," comments Kates.
Stress Busting: Tune-Up Diet and Kick Exercise in Gear

by Heidi Barlow

Dan is a stressed-out college sophomore. He always seems to be in a hurry; walking briskly and talking faster than a Federal Express commercial.

In class, he lacks concentration. His eyes glaze over, his mind wanders off to a tropical beach, and yet he always recalls what the professor said.

While standing in line at the snack bar, he becomes frustrated and impatient.

Two term papers, three finals, and an ex-girlfriend top the list of his worries.

However, Dan's stress is his stress alone. What may cause Dan stress and despair, might motivate another student to greater heights. Stress among college students and the management of it is as individual as the students themselves.

"Each person handles stress in such a different way," said Dr. Martha Kazlo, a counselor at the Cal State University, San Bernardino, Counseling Center. "Stress can manifest itself as depression in some people or as anxiety and panic in other people, Dr. Kazlo said. Other emotional symptoms include irritability, lack of concentration, impatience, and worry.

Stress also takes the form of physical symptoms. Perspiration, ulcers, heart palpitations, headaches, sleeplessness, and insomnia can all be caused by stress.

According to Dorinda Thurman, who works in the CSUSB Health Center, flus, sore throats, colds and fatigue can be brought on by stress.

"We tend to get people who come in and say they are extremely tired," Mrs. Thurman said.

Up to 75 percent of all visits to physicians are made by people with a stress-related problem, Dr. Edward Charlesworth and Dr. Ronald Nathan, authors of "Stress Management," noted.

Stress is a disease or physical condition, the authors added. It has been linked with hypertension and coronary heart disease. The U.S. Public Health Service says many skin disorders such as hives, eczema, and dermatitis also have been linked with stomach disorders.

Although every student suffers from stress, what causes that stress varies from one student to the next.

Cont. on Page 10
Do you enjoy laughing at human weaknesses? If so, go see "Bad Habits," which opened Thursday night, in the campus theatre. Although you will not roll in the aisles with laughter, there are many occasions to smile, laugh and reflect as the cast humorously display human foibles. "Bad Habits," by playwright Terence McNally actually consists of two plays. The plays are entitled "Dunelawn" and "Ravenswood." Both are a satirical observation of people and their unattractive habits. People are born perfect and habits are learned, is the theme of the play. Overcoming (or trying to overcome) these habits is the humor of the play.

The single set, basically a brick wall is used for both plays. The set is attractive yet undistractive. Only a few minor changes occur between the two acts, which eliminates the annoyance of a scene change.

"Dunelawn" features two nurses, an alcoholic, a husband, and a sadist, as its main characters. The other two characters are non-talking doctor, who is a "stupor," and the groundskeeper.

Lisa Gierhoff plays Nurse Benoist, who is a nurse, alcoholic, husband, and a sadist, with head held high, Ms. Gierhoff does her job well.

The second nurse, Nurse Hedges, is played by Annie Wralinski. Nurse Hedges is the whiny insincere nurse who aspires to be like Nurse Benson, "perfect." However, Bruno (Joshua King), the groundskeeper, gives her what she really needs. Ms. Wralinski, similarly does her job well. Facial expressions, body movements, and tonal fluctuations are well worth to be noted. The alcoholic, the sadist, and the transvestite are the three patients of Dunelawn and are played by Brad Weisberg, Joseph Taylor and Peter Bryant, respectively.

These roles are difficult, in that they sit on stage a long time in straightjackets, in wheelchairs, dragged by Dr. Toyzbee's injections. Mrs. Taylor is a perfectionist that gives up with his wife because of her not so perfect ways, like putting the toilet paper on the dispenser wrong. Peter Bryant (who also plays a double role) and David Pavco, are the third couple, Francis Tear and Hiram Spane. Go and figure this one out for yourself. Hiram Spane is a pleasure to watch how he deals with everyone. From his effeminate friend, Francis, to the egotistical Pitts. This couple is attractive and works together well.

Bryan Welker and Kelly Greenhalgh are a couple. Bryan Welker is most enjoyable. He is a perfectionist that gets upset with his wife because of her not so perfect ways, like putting the toilet paper on the dispenser wrong. Peter Bryant (who also plays a double role) and David Pavco, are the third couple, Francis Tear and Hiram Spane. Go and figure this one out for yourself. Hiram Spane is a pleasure to watch how he deals with everyone. From his effeminate friend, Francis, to the egotistical Pitts. This couple is attractive and works together well.

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"Angel Heart" is No Angel

by John Purcell

Believe everything you've heard about Angel Heart - unless you've heard it is a great film. Sick, demented, twisted and gory are the words that best characterize this bloody piece of filmmaking. Dull and boring also fit the movie well.

Angel Heart stars Mickey Rourke, as Harry Angel, Brooklyn private detective who is hired by Luis Cyphe, played by Robert DeNiro, to find Johnny Favorite, an old time singer who-Cyphe has an old score to settle with. There is really very little to say about the movie. The opening scenes move slowly, if at all.

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Angel Heart stars Mickey Rourke, as Harry Angel, Brooklyn private detective who is hired by Luis Cyphe, played by Robert DeNiro, to find Johnny Favorite, an old time singer who-Cyphe has an old score to settle with. There is really very little to say about the movie. The opening scenes move slowly, if at all.

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Thailand: "Land of the Smiling People"

Besides visiting Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China over New Year's, I also had the chance to visit Bangkok, Thailand. During my brief stay there, I found Bangkok to be a city very much influenced by the Buddhist religion—there were Buddhist temples (wats) on every street corner—but also a city of contrasting lifestyles.

I arrived in Bangkok on January 5, 1987 and found it very hot, 94 degrees fahrenheit, and very humid. The humidity was caused by the fact that Bangkok is situated alongside the Chaophraya River. This is the longest river in Thailand and connects Bangkok with the ocean. From Bangkok's international airport, my tour group took a long drive through the city. The thing that left the biggest impression on me from this ride was seeing the many Buddhist temples that marked the city streets. In the city of nearly six million people which houses many Chinese and refugees from neighboring countries such as Laos, Kampuchea (Cambodia) and Vietnam along with the Thais, there are a great number of Buddhist temples.

Buddhism is the religion of 95% of the people of Thailand. More Buddhist temples in Thailand (a country of 5 million people) than in any other country in the world.

The religion deeply affects the Thai life. Young men are expected to become Buddhist monks for at least three months of their lives. Of the remainder of the population, 4.5% are Muslim and 0.5% are Christian.

As for the Buddhist religion, I was amazed to see how much money is spent in the decor and maintenance of the Buddhist temples. The temples are layered with gold and jewelry (precious emeralds) and their exteriors are kept immaculate. The five Buddha pavillions (located on the grounds of the Imperial Palace) that extend into the sky were a breath-taking sight when the afternoon sun of Bangkok glimmered off of their layers of gold and jewelry. This proved to me the dominance of Buddhism is Thai life.

Thailand, with the dominance of Buddhism, is known as the 'land of the smiling people.' It is also known as the "land of the free" and the Thai people take great pride in this fact. Their freedom is threatened by neighboring countries Laos, Kampuchea, and Vietnam. While we were in Bangkok, we viewed many of the royal thrones from the past.

Besides visiting the Royal Palace, we also took a boat ride through the Klongs (river canals) of the Chaophraya River. The canals of the Chaophraya (meaning river of kings) are vast agricultural, economic and transportation centers of Bangkok. Agriculturally, a great deal of fruit is grown along the river. Fruits such as coconut, bananas, and papaya fill the fields alongside the river. While we were traveling through the canals, a woman in boat sold our group some fresh bananas.

Economically, there are shops and floating markets located on the river. We stopped at a large set of floating markets and bought many items. In order to get a good price on things though, we had to bargain with the salespeople.

As for transportation, the river is the sight of many small boats. Some carry fruits for sale while others are used for transportation into the city (Bangkok). Because the many uses of the canals, they are often "traffic jams" in the water. Our boat was stopped in one of these traffic jams.

Another aspect of Bangkok is its restaurants. Along with having a McDonald's, Bangkok has many Thai restaurants. We visited a few of these restaurants and ate Thai food during our stay in Bangkok. The Thai food is very spicy—curries and pepper sauces are integral parts of the spicy foods. Rice is the staple of the Thai diet which includes vegetables, fruits, eggs, fish.
Rice is the number two commodity of Thailand, which is the world's fifth largest rice producer. Seventy-six percent of the population is employed in farming in this country which also produces rubber, corn and tapioca. Nineteen percent of the people are employed in the industrial sector, where Thailand is involved in mining, agricultural processing, textiles, and producing cement, wood, and tin. Thailand is the world's second largest producer of tin, but the country's top commodity is textiles.

Seventy-five percent of the high school graduates in Thailand attend one of country's 30 universities. There are 18 universities in Bangkok and 16 of them are run by the government. Another facet of Thailand is its different modes of transportation. Besides the boats in the water canals of Bangkok, there is also a great deal of paved road to travel on. The majority of the people ride buses, taxis and samlors (three-wheeled taxis which are quite unsafe). Only one percent of the people own automobiles. The automobiles owned in Bangkok are made in Japan and Europe. Many others can travel to different large cities by train and air travel is also available.

During my short stay in Bangkok, I also took notice of the modernization of the city. There are many shops and department stores and across from our hotel was a five-floor shopping mall. The shops in this mall included: clothing, sports, shoes, electronics (computers), home entertainment (televisions and VCR's), health food and records. Incidentally, records in Bangkok cost $6 while cassettes cost $3.50.

Along with westernization in the forms commerce comes other forms as well. One of Bangkok's biggest problems is drugs. People are able to obtain drugs over-the-counter in Bangkok that you need a prescription for in the United States. The big problem, however, is with substances such as marijuana, heroin, and morphine-crack hasn't been popularized in Thailand yet. The penalty for possession of heroin in Thailand is imprisonment, whereas in neighboring Malaysia, the penalty for possession of 15 grams of heroin is death by firing squad.

As can be seen, Bangkok is a collection of many different cultures mixed together. The Buddhist religion, though, seems to be the most dominant part of life in this city as well as in the country of Thailand. It seems to bind all of the different lifestyles together in this Southeast Asian country.

The river canals of Bangkok are also a site of much economic activity.

The intricate handiwork on the building took many years to finish.
The obligations to a spouse and/or children also can cause stress for students who live off-campus. Dorm residents, on the other hand, are faced with the stress of leaving home and becoming independent decision makers.

Once settled in, different stress factors come into play for dorm residents. Studying for tomorrow's final while the whole dorm is going berserk can definitely add stress to a student's life. Dr. Kazlo added.

Other causes of stress include divorce, death, pregnancy, outstanding personal achievement, and troubles with the boss at work. "Just living is stressful," Dr. Kazlo added.

Because stress can turn a student's life upside down, stress management is important. However, stress management techniques are just as individual as the causes and symptoms of stress. What may work for one student, may not appropriate for the next.

A fundamental approach to the relief of tension caused by stress is relaxation therapy.

One form of relaxation therapy called progressive relaxation involves separately tensing individual muscle groups such as those in the head, neck, shoulders, stomach, and legs. The tension is held for five seconds, and then released slowly.

Many people who faithfully carry out relaxation exercises report an "increased feeling of well-being, a greater release of creative energy, and an increased ability to cope with stress," according to Donald Norfolk, author of "The Stress Factor."

Another relaxation technique uses mental imagery to relax the mind. The goals of imagery training are to reduce and control mental anxiety, Dr. Charleworth and Dr. Nathan said.

One form of mental imagery involves visualizing and hearing a pleasant scene in the mind. Other senses such as smell, touch, and taste can be incorporated into the scene.

Other students may need assertiveness training. Assertive behavior means standing up for personal rights in such a way that the rights of others are not violated.

"If we fail to assert ourselves, we can stockpile anger and find ourselves mentally and physically uptight," Dr. Charleworth and Dr. Nathan explained.

Assertiveness training includes a wide range of exercises and skills. Practicing saying "no" to various demands in front of a mirror is one such exercise. Another is to visualize better ways of handling problems, such as test taking. Time management training is useful for those students who tend to procrastinate or who try to do "6,000 things in one day," Dr. Kazlo said.

An analysis of time wasters helps to build a solid foundation for good time management. Also, setting goals and prioritizing them according to importance and deadlines can help in managing homework and job obligations.

In addition, diet and exercise can play a role in relieving stress. Dr. Kazlo takes long walks in the woods to help relieve her stress.

"People who exercise regularly and eat properly feel good about themselves," Dr. Charleworth and Dr. Nathan said. "When your self-esteem is high, other parts of your life seem less stressful because you view the world through the eyes of a winner."

Stress can lead to overeating, undereating, excessive drinking, and excessive smoking. But, proper nutrition can help students cope with stress. The CSUSB Health Center can help students set up an appropriate diet to help lessen the effects of stress.

Cont. on Page 13
When you open the door to the unknown, there's no telling who will drop in... or who will drop dead.

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Covering death and vices, the FANGORIA PICTORIAL PRESENTS WITCHBOARD. Starring TODD ALLEN, DANNY, STANLEY, STEPHEN, NICHOLAS, and more! Written and directed by KEVIN S. TENNEY. Premiering at the INLAND CENTER, 384-1611, and other select theatres.

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A.S. Elections: Important to All

The Associated Students election process is underway and most of the student body is probably wondering by or if they should pay attention. Most of the attention will go to the three major offices, President, Vice President and Treasurer, but this article is to ask students to think about running for positions on the A.S. Board of Directors.

The A.S. Board, and most of you have seen the Vice President’s advertisements in the Chronicle asking for applications from the various schools, representing the students in a particular school. There are also positions for someone to represent Undeclared students and those with Dual, Interdisciplinary and Special majors.

What do these people do? Well, they attend a weekly meeting during which they deal with the finances, insurance, policy, etc. For example, the agenda for March 3 included an item to establish reserve funds for A.S. With the increase in student fees, we hope to make A.S. more professional and to provide more services. One of the reserve funds is designated for equipment—the Student Union will be expanding in a few years. A.S. will probably have to not only equip its own space but hopefully will be willing to provide the Union and the students with another wide-screen TV, cheaper copying machines, etc. Will A.S. do this for sure? Maybe not, but by building a reserve account we can have the ability to meet the need when it comes.

The March 17 agenda includes an item discussing the possibility of having A.S. join the San Bernardino County Central Union. If A.S. joins, all our members (students) may also join and take advantage of the services offered by the Credit Union — loans, ATMs, etc.

The A.S. Board approves appointments of Committee Chairs, decides on major purchases, approves funding and changes of funding for A.S. committees and Children's Center, Emergency Loans, etc. The student representative to the California State Student Association reports regularly on the Chancellor's Office and student matters before the State Legislature. Just this week, Joani George, the CSSA Representative from your Associated Students went to Washington D.C. to talk with Members of Congress and U.S. Senators about the President's budget as it related to student loans, grants, and other aspects of education, child care, etc.

Basically, Board members are expected to attend one meeting each week, which usually last about two hours. They are expected to keep in touch with the students in their schools in a number of ways, personal contact, visits to clubs within their school, keeping communications open with the school Dean and faculty, etc. In this way, one student can bring to the Board some idea of what the students are thinking in that school, what services they need, how A.S. can provide services for them, etc.

The members of the Board of Directors are important to how A.S. functions. They can do the minimum or they can do a lot and truly help the students from their school. If you are thinking about running for office you need a 2.0 GPA going in and you need to maintain that each quarter. Elections Chair Patrick Lewis has plenty of election packets at the Student Union desk for your study, and any of us in the A.S. office are ready to try to answer your questions. The list of current BOD members is on a notice board near the copying machine in the Union. We can tell you how to contact your current rep if you would like to ask him/her questions.

Within the last year, all of the positions for B.O.D. have had to be filled by appt. by the V.P. With the coming election, we really hope to see students with a year-long commitment in mind run for their offices.

Cordially,
Steve Hekman
Vice President

Censorship: Continued From Page One

had written, he had to make a decision any editor might be faced with. Lawrence said there was flack as to whether he had the right to run it or not. No one directly
Chronicle didn't accomplish

Dr. Kaufman feels that The Chronicle didn't accomplish

"Generally in the United States the theory of the press is it should be socially responsible. Try to raise conflict to a plane of discussion. If it does that in a professional way, o.k., but just to be controversial doesn't serve a purpose," he said. President Evans recalls his time as president at a university in Michigan where the student body was 20,000 and the student paper was published three times per week. In his seven and a half years there, he couldn't recall a time when administration ever intervened in a matter.

"A student newspaper has an absolute monopoly on the campus and should bend over to give a balance every issue," Evans said. Regarding the printing of the letter he said "it is incumbent on a paper to print newsworthy concerns."

Evans realizes that with a weekly paper the coverage isn't as intense. "There is a legitimate role for student journalism. I like to see a campus paper active and informing students and administration," he said.
Leaders Workshop Planned

by Matt Pollack
Chronicle Staff Writer

CSUSB has planned its second leadership workshop for Saturday, April 11, 1987 at 8:30 a.m. in the Lower Commons. The cost is five dollars (tentatively as it may be reduced) and includes a leadership kit and brunch. More information may be obtained by contacting Tamara Bakewell in Student Services, 887-7407.

The April 11 workshop has been planned as a follow-up to the one held in January in the Student Union. The January leadership workshop, which was considered by many to be a success, was held in January in the Student Union. The January leadership workshop, which was considered by many to be a success, was held in January in the Student Union.

Ms. Bakewell stated that the April 11 workshop will follow-up on how to recruit members to organizations, discuss club liabilities (clubs' legal guidelines) and will explain how to run good club meetings (getting something accomplished while avoiding hassles and confusion). She noted that the latter two have been scheduled tentatively and are subject to revision and change.

Ms. Bakewell, who is the Student Life Advisor at CSUSB and works with the social clubs, explained that the follow-up workshop was scheduled so soon after the January one because many of the 51 participants from the January event requested it.

The objective of the workshop is to bring the university's social organizations together in hopes of planning bigger and better social events. Ms. Bakewell explained that having a number of groups work together on sponsoring and arranging a single event will make the event that much more successful.

"This (the workshop) will be an excellent time (for club leaders) to exchange ideas with other club leaders in an informal way," Ms. Bakewell said.

The workshop is being planned by a seven member committee, which consists of students from different social organizations on campus. Anyone interested in being a member of the planning committee or in obtaining a brochure about the leadership workshop should contact Ms. Bakewell at 887-7407.

Cont. from Page 6

Exercise helps people cope with stress for five main reasons, author Donald Norfold said:

It reduces anxiety levels.
It provides a socially acceptable form of letting off steam.
It builds stamina.
It counteracts the biochemical effects of stress.
It reduces the risk of psychological illness.

Dr. Charlesworth and Dr. Nathan recommend 30 minutes of exercise, three times a week, on alternating days. The CSUSB Physical Education Department offers a wide variety of physical education classes that fulfill these recommendations.

The CSUSB Counseling Center can help students find out which stress management techniques will work for them. All services are free of charge to CSUSB students. The center is located in the Physical Science Building, Room 227.

Stress, like hunger and thirst, is an inescapable part of student life, with midterms, finals, and holidays being the peak stressful periods. And, although stress affects each student differently, all students who are winners in the stress battle have a game plan.

"Stress is an integral and inescapable feature of human existence," author Donald Norfold said, "Handle it wisely and it will enrich your life. Allow it to run amuck, and it will cause needless anxiety, sickness, fatigue, and even premature death. The choice is yours."
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The Coyote Chronicle Staff would like you to take 5 minutes to fill out this survey. This will enable us to give you more of what you want to read in your campus newspaper.

Do you read:
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Writer's Corner
Classifieds
Bloom County
Crossword Puzzle
News Briefs

Are there other places on campus where you would like to see the Coyote Chronicle distributed?

Comments/Questions/Statements:

Thank You for your participation!!

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