Voyager Pilots Speak to Students

by Sheila Huggins

The event which so many Americans followed through the media last December was relived when Voyager pilots Richard Rutan and Jeana Yeager spoke about their record-breaking feat at Cal State's gymnasium on April 21.

Over a thousand people listened attentively for two hours as Rutan and Yeager spoke about their historic experience which enabled them to be the first to fly an aircraft around the world. They spoke about the flight, the difficulties encountered, and their conclusion, "to do it again and again until it was successful." Rutan said as he started at the movie screen.

One part of the film demonstrated how they were able to rotate positions in the small cockpit in order to exchange pilot duties. The way they were able to maneuver their bodies not only looked difficult, but was very interesting. "It takes about one minute and it's easy as 1-2-3," Jeana said to an amazed audience.

There were some problems throughout the flight which they also discussed. One of them was having to fly above Africa at about 25,012 miles in nine days, three minutes and 44 seconds. All of that was common knowledge, but some of the information which was not known was explained and shown by two people who know about the extraordinary flight better than anyone else.

They explained in detail the answers to such questions as how they ate, slept, exercised, and even "relieved" themselves in a cockpit which was only 7 feet long and 3 feet wide. Their sensation for food and water wasn't very strong so, in a sense, they had to force feed themselves with water and bland food supplements which they had been eating for about four months prior to the flight.

Slepting was also very difficult to do because they were too busy worrying about weather conditions. "We only had two hours of sleep each night, every night," Rutan said. And we didn't even have time for casual conversation or boredom," he added.

Rutan explained the significant role weight played in making the flight successful. "Weight was our enemy from day one," he stressed. The Voyager weighed 9,776 pounds at takeoff with 7,001 pounds of fuel in the 17 fuel tanks. He joked about cutting Jeana's long hair in order to lose some extra weight. "We got an extra quarter mile range because she cut her hair," Rutan added.

One part of the film demonstrated how they were able to rotate positions in the small cockpit in order to exchange pilot duties. The way they were able to maneuver their bodies not only looked difficult, but was very interesting. "It takes about one minute and it's easy as 1-2-3," Jeana said to an amazed audience.

"With fingers crossed because of the high lift of the aircraft," Rutan said. However, for the real flight there was much more fuel than ever before to make it heavier.

Another major problem was when a fuel pump quit over Baja, California. "The failure of one of the two fuel pumps to transfer all fuel to the main tank which had only estimated 10 gallons of fuel, but it actually contained 28 gallons to complete the mission at this point," Yeager performed a complicated task of changing fuel feed lines in the aircraft to activate the good fuel pump while Rutan had to dive the plane, in almost total darkness, toward the water in order to bring fuel into the fuel lines before restarting the main engine at the last possible moment.

"With wings crossed because of fuel fumes, I flipped the switch and held my nose as the main engine coughed to life and the fuel pump began working," stated Rutan.

The plane still had 18.3 gallons of fuel left when it landed. That was enough to go another eight hours if needed.

Jeana lost nine pounds from the flight while Richard lost six pounds. Since they were wearing specially designed headsets, they only suffered a 3% hearing loss.

The presentation ran longer than expected but the 1000 people in attendance didn't seem to mind as they listened enthusiastically to two Americans who gave them a reason to be proud.

"When asked if they would do it again, Rutan replied, "It was worth doing and if we would have failed, we'd do it again and again until it was successful." Currently, they are doing quite well on their speaking tour in which they are booked solid for the next two months. They are also in the process of writing a book which will help them get out of debt from the expensive Voyager project. "By the end of the year, we'll be doing just fine," Rutan emphasized.

Top Left: Voyager, Top Right: Prepares to Land, Bottom: After Landing

photos by Dennis Nadalin

Cinco de Mayo Celebrated Here

by Dennis Nadalin

Over 175 people attended the Hispanic Scholarship Awards Banquet and Dance last Saturday night here at CSUSB. According to Paul Mata, President of the Latino Business Students Association, the profits from this $20.00 per individual, $35.00 per couple banquet will go toward future scholarships. The $1,400 that was awarded to eight students at the banquet was collected from fund-raisers held earlier this year.

Dr. Manuel Rivera, President of San Bernardino Valley College, gave a speech entitled, "Cultural Survival and Academic Achievement: A Partnership That Works.

Participation of High School graduates in higher education in San Bernardino county is next to the lowest in the state of California," Rivera said. "While statistics vary considerably according to source, it appears that 50% of all Hispanics enrolled in high schools will not graduate, and of those that graduated in 1983, less than 5% were eligible to enroll in the University of California and less than 15% were eligible for the California State University."

"Researchers, professors, public officials and local residents ponder and offer solutions to solve the Chicano problem." However, few look at the importance of cultural determination and preservation as one of the reasons for dropping out of school to survive culturally. "We can be what we are and achieve academically," Rivera said.

We Hispanics chose Cinco de Mayo as our celebration because it provided us with symbols that relate to us," Rivera continued. "You should know that the Mexican people don't celebrate Cinco de Mayo with the same vigor we do. Why celebrate this day?"

Cinco de Mayo celebrates Mexican independence from the French and Rivera talked about a full-blooded Zapotec Indian named Benito Juarez who has been a symbol of the Chicano.

"There was a strong belief in Mexico at that time (in the 1860's) that those who were not European did not have the 'brain' to succeed academically, politically or socially," Rivera said. "Benito Juarez broke all odds and succeeded in becoming an attorney, Senator, Congressman and President of Mexico. Therefore we strongly believe that no matter what your background is - Indian - Spanish - Anglo - you can succeed."
Letters to the Editor

A.S. Says “Thank You”

TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF CSUSB:

Well, the results are in. The results are also absolutely fantastic. An incredible amount of students turned out to vote, with the magic 900 mark being smashed. The official number to vote was 932, thirteen per-cent of the total student body. When one considers that the state wide average is ten percent, it must mean that we did something right.

This incredible success is due to the massive amount of help contributed by many people. Mary Kehew in the A.S. office, the Student Union and its staff led by Helga Lingren, Kathy Beemer in scheduling, Steve Nelson poster maker, Veda Hunn with Housing, the entire Serrano Village, John Tibblis and Pfla Library, Al Saavedra and the entire custodial staff, Elrod Lawrence and the Chronical staff, Bill Fennell at Food Service, Randy Harrell and Tami Bakewell in Student Life.

The people who helped man the polling place in 90 degree heat also did a great job. These are: Sharon Stalcup, Karen Henry, Chris Schedt, Toni Flowers, Bernadette Terry, and Ken Sievert.

The committee which was assembled also played a part in this success. These people are Troy Liggins, and Lori Ellison. They handled themselves well while I was away the week before the election.

Finally, let me congratulate the winners: Steve Hekman, President; Frank Novak, Treasurer. At this time, there will be a run-off between Curtis Bayer and Kaycee Crouse for Vice-President anunciated.

We’ve done a great job this year, but we can still improve much more. Who knows? Maybe next year we can all shoot at the average of all campaigns in the U.C. system, not just the Cal State system.

Thanks again to everyone. See you next year for an even better turnout. U.C.s, watch out.

Sincerely,

Patrick Lewis
A.S. Election Chair

President’s Letter

A.S. Power And Responsibilities

Dear CSUSB Student:

The first letter of information will be on the structure of the Associated Student Government. Before discussing the structure it is important to know the purpose and functions of the Associated Students Government which is to protect the welfare of the students body and the University. In doing so the Associate Students’ government will be given the powers and responsibilities as follows:

a. To act as the official voice of the student body.
b. To raise and allocate funds.
c. To coordinate and support campus activities.
d. To serve as liaison between the students, faculty, and administration.

The three governing branches of Associated students consist of the Executive, Legislative, and the Judicial. Each branch will be discussed further:

EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT—shall be the chief executive officer and official spokesperson for the Associated Students. The President shall have line veto power. The President shall be an ex officio, nonvoting member of the Board of Directors.

VICE PRESIDENT—shall chair the meetings of the Board of Directors pursuant to the latest edition of “Robert’s Rules of Order”

TREASURER—shall assure adherence to the Associated Students’ fiscal policies and procedures. The Treasurer shall be an ex officio, nonvoting member of the Board of Directors.

LEGISLATIVE

The Board of Directors consist of one representative from each of the recognized schools (Education, Humanities, Natural Sciences, Public and Business Administration, Social, and Behavioral Sciences). One representative from the combination of Interdisciplinary Studies, Special Majors, and Dual Majors. One representative from the University President whose status shall be ex officio and one representative from the Faculty Senate whose status shall be ex officio, nonvoting.

JUDICIAL

The Review Board shall have the power to enforce legislated penalties. A full Review Board shall consist of five students appointed by the President and approved by the Board of Directors. Members shall be appointed for terms of two years and shall be subject to a vote of appointment by the President, after receiving an advisory opinion from the Review Board, shall select a Chief Justice from members of the Review Board. The Chief Justice shall serve in that capacity for a period of one year.

The President, Vice President and Treasurer shall be voted for by the general student body and shall be elected by a majority of those students voting for each position. All other representatives shall be voted for only by those students officially enrolled in each school of major, and shall be elected by a majority of those students voting for each position.

Should any questions concerning the Associated Students Government arise, please do not hesitate to see me during my office hours:

Mondays—12:00-4:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—4:00-6:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—3:00-5:00 p.m.
Thursdays—4:00-6:00 p.m.

Sincerely,

A.S. Election Chair

The Coyote Chronicle Policies

The Coyote Chronicle is solely funded by an annual allocation from the Associated Students to cover the cost of printing and expenses, the remainder of the funding is generated by the Chronicle itself, it is a dedicated free to students and the community. The Chronicle is published under the control of the CSUSB Media Commission. It is published weekly during the school year—excluding winter breaks and holidays—for a total of thirty (30) issues.

Advertising requests should be addressed to the Advertising Manager or Business Manager at the address below. The Chronicle accepts advertising in good faith, but makes no warranty, and does not check advertised goods or services for validity.

Coyote Chronicle

556 University Pkwy. San Bernardino, CA 92407 (714) 887-7497
FMA Electing New Officers

by Paul R. Mata
Tuesday, May 12, 1987

The Financial Management Association is electing new officers for the 1987-1988 year. With the positive changes occurring in the Department of Finance, the new officers should be an exciting one for the FMA.

The School of Business and Public Administration has plans to reform the Board of Councilors into committees that will correspond to specific disciplines. That is, firms that are of financial concern will be grouped together to provide a resource for potential internships, scholarships, and speakers. It will be up to the new officers to establish staff and administration more than the ordinary member. This will make you one part of the plan calls for recommendations. What better avenue to prove your caliber than in an office of what proves to be one of the most exciting clubs on campus.

Some of the activities that you will be able to help coordinate are the Investment Advisory relationship with the Associated Students; National Stock Investment Competition; establishment of a Young Banker’s Club; and management of a club sponsored mutual fund.

If you are interested in any of the five available positions (President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Publicity) contact Michael DeGrasse at (714) 862-3634 or come to one of our meetings. We meet every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Oak Room (Upper Commons). Nominate yourself or someone you feel demonstrates leadership ability.

Through the combined efforts of the Cinco de Mayo Planning Committee, Latino Business Students Association (LBSA), Mexican Estudiantes Chicano de Azlan (MECHA) and campus related departments, we hope to present the best Cinco de Mayo in the history of CSUSB. We encourage everyone to actively participate in the on going events.

Library Acquires Map Collection

By Marina Parise

The fascinating collection will be kept on the first floor at the south end of the library in the bottom drawer of the file cabinet labeled “monographs on microfilm.” The maps will be accessed through the card catalog by looking under “INSURANCE, Students of local history and urban studies will be particularly interested in one of the Pfau Library’s recent acquisitions. Through the generosity of the Library Associates support group, the library now has five microfilm reels of The Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps collection. Each reel includes maps for several California cities and towns arranged alphabetically and spanning the years 1880 to 1950. The five microfilm boxes are labeled respectively “Colton”, “Fontana”, “Redlands”, “Riverside”, and “San Bernardino.” The box marked “Riverside” also includes Sacramento and the one marked “FIRE” or under the name of the 5 cities named of each box.

The Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps are an invaluable source for tracing the history as well as such factors as economic status, cultural and population trends of a given city. The growth and development of each city can be seen through several maps dating from the Post-World War II era. Each downtown city block appears in the maps in great detail and includes every building outlined to scale and streets with appropriate names and numbers. Specific uses of buildings are given such as saloons, stores, post offices, and even bordello.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Art Department
Associated Students Committee for Clubs
Economics Department
Intellectual Life
Facilities Department
Spanish Department
Special Events
Student Life
The Coyote Chronicle
If you need a bibliography of magazine articles and other sources for term-paper research, the Library's Special Service of the Pfau Library may be able to help. For a subsidized fee that varies with the complexity of the research, and royalties to the particular files, you can obtain a list of circulations and even brief abstracts of research that has been conducted on your topic of choice.

The Reference Department of the Library is the place to start when you begin any term-paper, since the people working there can usually suggest helpful strategies. While they can often demonstrate techniques of finding pertinent books and magazines through the normal means, the staff might also recommend an electronic database search, via remote communication, we have access to around 300 databases covering most academic fields. Because of the computer's high-speed power to look for and manipulate data, a custom search can be devised. This strategy may not be lengthy but can combine and filter concepts and synonyms. A regular manual search through card catalogs or printed indexes can not always provide such logical groupings of material without laborious double- or triple-checking. An automated search can actually eliminate some drudgery work while providing a helpful bibliography on several concepts.

Despite the many advantages of database services, some drawbacks exist that prevent their use for all library research. First, the computerized bibliographies produced by the service will include only those books owned by our library. The online files do not represent an electronic catalog of our books and periodicals, but they should be thought of as world, and particularly American efforts in whatever field. Second, these files do not go back, in most cases, further than the 1960's in coverage. If you need to do some extensive historical delving, the electronic databases may never reach back far enough to find everything you are looking for.

The next problem is somewhat paradoxical: despite the speed of computers, you must have at least ten days or more to wait for the results of an in-depth request. We hope in the near future to answer these requests with brief citation lists produced on the same day at the Reference Desk. With more extensive research, however, we need more time to carefully plan a strategy and to schedule the efforts of the staff involved. The installation of a microcomputer and high-speed printer this year should reduce return time to about a week.

Similarly, the search is not free and can be expensive. The database utilities charge us for online time, telecommunications, database descriptions. Regardless of how you decide to proceed, we will try to help you make the best use of your library.

Pfau Library Offers Computer Research Aids

EPT/ELM Requirements in Effect for Fall Registration

by Kim Schnapp

Be honest now, how many of you haven't taken the ELM or EPT yet? If you're one of those students who haven't signed up yet you should sign up soon before the new requirements are in effect. Effective in the fall of this year students who haven't taken the ELM/EPT will not be able to register for the CAR system. Incoming freshmen next year will be required to take the tests during the first two quarters. If a student registers for either English 101 or any General Education math courses but has not taken the tests they will automatically be dropped from the course.

Once a student has taken the test if he or she does not pass the ELM they will automatically be placed in a math 80 or 90 class if you attempt to take the E.E. course. You will however be able to drop the lower math course if desired.

During the first two quarters that class, or the student has tried to register for classes which they couldn't have due to not passing either of the two tests.

The English Placement Test (EPT) is to assess the level of reading and writing skills of entering division students so they can be placed in appropriate courses. Students scoring T141 or lower will be required to take English 99, students scoring T142-149 must enroll in English 100. To enroll in English 101, a general education requirement, you must score T150 or greater.

The test itself consists of a 45 minute essay, and three 30 minute multiple choice sections. There is no fee for the EPT.

The Entry Level Mathematics (ELM) is designed to assess the basic skill level of entering students in math fundamentals. The test consists of 65 multiple choice questions. There is a $16.00 fee for the exam. A score of 736 is needed to pass the test.

It is encouraged by Retention Coordinator Marcia Albert or register their highest scores in advance. In order to register for the test a student can pick up a Registration Form at the Admissions and Records Office (SS-100), the Advising Center (PL-107), or at the Counseling and Testing center (TES-227).

To be exempt from taking the EPT you must be able to present evidence of one of the following: satisfactory scores on the CSU English Equivalency Examination (EEC). Scores of 3, 4, or 5 on the placement and Composition or a score of 510 or above on the Verbal section of the College SAT-Verbal. A score of 23 or above on the ACT English Achievement Test in English composition with a grade of 'C' or better. To be exempt from taking the ELM you must be able to present evidence of a score of 3 or above on the College Board Advanced Placement Math test or a score of 5 or above on the math section of the SAT. A score of 520 or above on the College Board Math achievement test level 1 or 540 on level 2. Completion of a college course that satisfies the General Education Breadth Requirement in Quantitative Reasoning and teaches you to use math to which you have transferred with a grade of 'C' or better will also be excepted. This allows you to take math at another campus, such as a junior college, but whether it would transfer over or not would be up to the student.

Albert said, "restrictions will be enforced rigidly next year," adding that, "we're only trying to see that the test isn't faked and are willing to help them pass anyway we can."

Letters warning students that they need to take either of these exams will be sent out. Once you've taken the exam, a student will be able to clear it through the retention center.

CSU Instructional Programs Receive Benefits from Lottery Funds

Most of the approximately $37 million in 1986/87 lottery funds has been allocated and is being used successfully to enhance and supplement CSU instructional programs, according to a report to the Board of Trustees on Wednesday.

Guidelines for the dispersal of lottery funds were developed by the Long Range Financial Committee and approved by the Board of Trustees. According to the criteria, 60% of the Lottery revenue was to be allocated to Systemwide programs.

Discretionary and endowment allocations were budgeted at 15 and 20 percent respectively. After deducting funds for research administration and continuing commitments.

The largest portion of unallocated funds is about $6.4 million, originally budgeted for one systemwide and 19 campus endowment funds. It's anticipated that they will be established on June 1. "We may not get enough lottery revenue in the third and fourth quarters to fund the full $6.4 million," said CSU acting assistant vice chancellor, management and business analysis, Boyd Horne, "but they will fund to the extent possible."

The endowment accounts were set up to provide a long term, predictable income stream from net interest earnings on the capital. If the full amount is forthcoming, the smallest campus will receive about $190,000 and the largest around half a million dollars.

Aside from endowments, 15 other programs recived lottery funding this year. They are: master teacher stipends and scholarships, experimental instructional, instructional computing access, institutional computing local timeshare, instructional curriculum for educational computing, non-formula based instructional equipment, student access to instructional computing, instructional development and technology, minority/female graduate incentive program, student internships and community service, distinguished writers, fine arts initiative, educational equity, instructional TV network equipment and discretionary funds.

In addition to presenting the status of the lottery funds this fiscal year, the report also contained a list of recommended actions to improve the process for distributing future lottery dollars.

A detailed lottery revenue budget will be presented for adoption by the Board of Trustees at their May 12-13 meeting.

CSU Instructional Programs Receive Benefits from Lottery Funds
Allergic reactions can strike a susceptible person just about anywhere in the body. We are going to focus, however, on the nose! It’s the time of year when tree and grass pollen is occurring; this can wreak havoc with a sensitive nose. Whose nose is sensitive? Well, probably yours! If you aren’t allergic, you probably don’t find much interest in the subject. As an allergy is no contagious and if you haven’t shown signs of it by adulthood, you’re probably home free...but if you are allergic, short of ripping the nose right off the front of your face, you’d do anything for some relief of that itching, red, dripping, sneezing thing.

Allergies that affect the nose tend to be familial, mostly transmitted genetically through the mother. 87% of children with nasal allergies tend to be familial, mostly allergic. 25 million Americans lose each year because of it. What’s going to happen? Well, probably if anything for some relief of that itching, red, swelling, sneezing thing.

An allergic response has a lot in common with other complex immunologic conditions such as arthritis and rejection of transplanted organs. It’s the body’s attempt to differentiate between what is itself and what is not, and sometimes the decision is not in the best interest of the patient. Anything within the body that is not accepted as itself undergoes a form of rejection which can manifest in various ways that may either be systemic (throughout the body) or localized. In the case of nasal allergies, any one of the thousands of airborne antigens (substances that have the potential to create an allergy) may enter the nose and start a miserable localized sensitivity reaction. Although over-the-counter medications to treat the nose allergy are available, proper medical diagnosis and treatment is much more desirable. Allergies can be overlapping, so the best treatment and primary goal is to avoid the antigen. The process of identifying the antigen or antigens is a challenge to you and your doctor; you’ll go back and forth covering factors that effect your reactions: the season and time of day in which you are effected, whether it’s indoors or outdoors that you feel the worst, what air conditioning does to you, how wind and atmospheric dryness or dampness effect you, and whether being around animals, plants, and certain chemicals makes you worse. Also, the doctor will take a thorough history of your health along with a physical examination. Initial intimacy of exposure is important. Let’s say you were lying outside yesterday while the neighbor’s oak tree was busy pollinating its surroundings and that oak pollen is an antigen that your body interprets as foreign. Your nasal membranes are now flushed; they are thoroughly sensitized. Your neighbor feels really bad about it and takes the tree out. But now it doesn’t take such an intense exposure to keep the reaction going. You come to CSUSB for a class that gets you out a ten-thirty. Feeling pretty good on your way in, when you come out, it starts up all over again. What happened? The morning dew has dripped, and oak trees on the hill two miles away are just beginning to release that oak pollen. This time it’s all that takes to keep you going. What to do?

In case, avoidance of the antigen is impossible. Oak trees are protected under California Law so you can’t go and remove your body interprets as foreign. Wear a paper mask can help. It’s the time of year when citrus is occurring; this can wreak havoc with sensitive skin. So, if you’re suffering now from an allergy, don’t despair. Maybe you just haven’t faced the situation squarely yet. Get on in to the Student Health Center and see if you can get your allergy under control before it controls you.

Allergies to grass and tree pollen are seasonal, usually occurring in the spring and fall. Oak trees, which pollinate mostly in the fall, are the most common source of allergy symptoms in the Inland Empire. The first day of spring in the Inland Empire usually marks the beginning of the active season for oak pollen. The morning dew has dripped, and oak trees on the hill two miles away are just beginning to release that oak pollen. This time it’s all that takes to keep you going. What to do?

An allergy is no contagious and if you aren’t allergic, you probably aren’t much interested in the subject. Properly administered medicine can be good. Antihistamines should not be given to treat a full-blown allergic nose, but to prevent it from getting that way. They can be taken repeatedly as prescribed...not just when the symptoms are out of control. If you know that when you get to Cal State you’re going to react to oak pollen, the antihistamine should be taken before you leave home.

There are other medications...steroids for example...that can, only be prescribed by a physician and may help you through serious allergies. Finally, immunotherapy...or allergy shots...may be the choice if avoidance and antihistamine therapy isn’t working. The antigen has to be clearly identified. Then, extreme dilutions of it are administered by injection. Although the physiological mechanism for a positive response is somewhat mysterious, in many cases this therapy brings great relief. Gradually increasing doses are administered until the allergic person is able to tolerate normal exposure to the antigen without a reaction.

So, if you’re suffering now from an allergy, don’t despair. Maybe you just haven’t faced the situation squarely yet. Get on in to the Student Health Center and see if you can get your allergy under control before it controls you.

The Chronicle April 29, 1987

An allergy is no contagious and if you aren’t allergic, you probably aren’t much interested in the subject. An allergy is no contagious and if you aren’t allergic, you probably aren’t much interested in the subject. An allergy is no contagious and if you aren’t allergic, you probably aren’t much interested in the subject. An allergy is no contagious and if you aren’t allergic, you probably aren’t much interested in the subject.
Yesterday Takes Audiences Back to 1960's

Beatle-like Band Enjoys Young Crowd
by Kathleen Audet
Managing Editor
They were here. Friday night. A place called the Ed Sullivan show announcing them. It seemed the same, yet it was a younger generation dancing and clapping to the sounds of the Beatles. Yesterday, the group, performed before a crowd at the CSUSB with their show Beatle Nostalgia. The show was billed as a concert and dance.

Tips on Surviving A Lousy or Mediocre Movie

The Chronlc April 29, 1987

Photograph by Mary Anne Gerdother

by Sandra Plunk

Crowded House Rocks DeAnza

The DeAnza Theatre in Riverside, long established as a movie house, has adopted a strong musical performances presence. Not only did they get through them in record time, but there were no leaches, no fish, no birds, crocodiles, flies, insects or any kind. The film makers obviously knew what people love them, others hate them, most enjoy them without thinking much about it. But what do you do when you realize that you stand the movie you're watching? You can walk out, but you will work equally well. The purpose of this movie is going to drag on will only happen next. Will the guy get the girl? Whatever you decide you're watching? You can walk out, but you will work equally well.

In the first set, which started at 9 p.m. instead of the scheduled 8:30 p.m., the group played for 25 minutes breaks between each. Yesterday presented 46 songs and finished with the effervescence Twist and Shout. This set included such Beatles favorites as "I Saw Her Standing There," "I Want To Hold Your Hand," "All My Loving," "I Should've Known Better," and "I Love Her" (acoustic guitar and all). "Can't Buy Me Love," "Help," "She Loves You" and "Ticket To Ride." It was on "Ticket To Ride" that one of the band's songs, performing as a separate unit, was later used as the basis for two songs. It was now repeated an earlier verse. This is the ugliest outfit I have ever seen. I want everyone to hear. It pays well...there is no smoking filled rooms, drunks or nauseating." Baird likes the younger crowds. He feels they give something back. He is here. Friday night. A place called the Ed Sullivan show announcing them. Says he enjoys the circuit. "It pays well...there is no smoking filled rooms, drunks or nauseating." Baird likes the younger crowds. He feels they give something back. He is here. Friday night. A place called the Ed Sullivan show announcing them. Says he enjoys the circuit. "It pays well...there is no smoking filled rooms, drunks or nauseating."

In any case, if you're thinking of seeing one of these films, or any of the other dozens of mediocre movies out there, keep this list in mind, it might be of some use during the long boring reel to come.

Coping Strategies: 1) Do Not Look At Your Watch. Resist the impulse no matter what happens. Knowing how much longer the movie is going to drag on will only make you feel worse. 2) Watch The Clothing. Look at what everyone is wearing. According to your own arbitrary definition, decide whether or not they're flattering. Realizations like: 'that is the ugliest outfit I have ever seen. I want everyone to hear. It pays well...there is no smoking filled rooms, drunks or nauseating." Say he enjoys the circuit. "It pays well...there is no smoking filled rooms, drunks or nauseating." Says he enjoys the circuit. "It pays well...there is no smoking filled rooms, drunks or nauseating.”

3) Pick Out All The Mistakes. In "Three Fists, The Head", for instance, the characters were constantly trudging through the Louisiana swamps. Not only did they get through them in record time, but there were no leaches, no fish, no birds, crocodiles, flies, insects, flies, insects, flies, insects, flies, insects, flies, insects. The film makers obviously knew nothing about swamps. Picking out mistakes like this makes you feel smart and reaffirms the stupidity of everyone involved in the production of the film.

4) Try And Figure Out The Plot. Imagine everything that's going to happen next. Will the guy get the girl? (Of course he will.) But will the bad guy die or be put in jail? Whatever you decide you're probably right. The purpose of this exercise is to make the writer look stupid. If you're afraid this will kill you, you will work equally well.

5) Ask Yourself What sort of handicap you have for hating these films because you can't stand the movie you're watching. You can walk out, but you will work equally well.

6) Rewrite The Story. Make all sorts of dire things happen to the characters. You can have the characters get eaten by crocodiles, captured and tortured by Klingons, befriended by psychic bikers. Whatever you decide will probably be more interesting than what is actually happening up on the screen. Write yourself into the movie. Cause problems for the characters. Run them over. Pat kick me signs on them. Kick them yourself. Use your imagination.

7) Fantasize. Fantasize about one or more of the characters. It really helps if you find at least one of them attractive or intriguing. If you don't, this one is pretty pointless and you should just skip it.

8) Try and remember every movie you've seen the actors in. Evaluate whether or not their acting has improved.

9) Fantasize about what their mothers think of this film. In "Something So Strong" the actors are given a choice between roles. If you don't, this one is pretty pointless and you should just skip it.

10) Eat Lots Of Food. Don't pay attention to the movie. Concentrate on your popcorn, red cliips, chocolate bar, and coke.


You're a better actor than the ones up on the screen.
Band (Cont. from pg 6)

Ivor Francis, 26, (George Harrison) and brother Ken Francis, 18, (Ringo Starr) make up the rest of the group. Yesterday performs an average of seven shows a month, singing fifty songs a night. The group selects their songs from the Beatles catalog which contains over 220 titles. The band has been together for over a year.

Group Rocks
(Cont. from pg 6)

Pepper's album cover, covered Beatles' tunes from 1965's Rubber Soul album through 1967's Sgt. Pepper's in set two. In this set, they played tunes such as Birthday, Revolution, Come Together, Something. Get Back and the 'Golden Slumbers Run' from Abbey Road. The group used Let It Be for their encore.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Answers on Page 15

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SUMMER SESSIONS

Answers on Page 15

by Berke Breathed
Lady Coyotes Smash Three Home Runs

by Shella Huggins

There was no way anyone could tell than the Lady Coyote softball team was playing without five of their starters when the demolished the Christ College Eagles by a score of 15-4. It was quite a day for Kim Casey who pitched the entire game while striking out six batters giving up only four hits. And that wasn't even the most impressive part. During the bottom of the fifth inning, she belted a homerun over the right fielder's head. Casey hadn't been able to get a chance at bat too much this year because she had an operation on her knee. In fact, it was only her 4th hit at bat during the season. The sophomore from Hawthorne High School has been pitching for six years and she is Cal State's main hurler. Many would think that she would feel a lot of pressure about that but that isn't the case. "I was taught to deal with the pressure because that's a big part of being a pitcher," she said. Casey owns a 2.37 earned run average and a season total of 38 strike outs. She also has a winning record of 12-8. The entire team helped her a great deal against Christ College. They were superb on the field while committing only one error. While their gloves were "hot," there was the chance "hotter." The Coyotes smashed three homeruns and had a total of 12 hits in all. Yolanda Castro, senior, had two hits and a homerun and onle single. Tammy Shearer, freshman, also added a home run along with a single. Teri Paine, junior, had two singles each. Margaret Weaver, Lorraine Hernandez, and Michelle Palyaw each had one hit.

CSUSB Women's Softball Team

Coach Jo Ane Bly was especially happy about the win because she had to play without five of her starters who are injured. "Even though we were without those girls, the team pulled together and came out with a real good win," she said, "they rose to the occasion." And because they rose to the occasion the Coyotes improved their record to 14-8.

During another game prior to that one, the Coyotes improved that win by using the game up short to a tough CSU Dominguez Hills squad by a score of 5-0. The game was scoreless until the top of the second when one of the Toros stretched a double into a triple and was later able to score on an overthrow to first base. From then on, neither team was able to score against the two pitchers and against the strong wind until the fifth inning. The first batter for the opponents blasted a triple to left-field and was knocked in two batter later. They scored another run on an error to make the score 3-0, they ended their scoring during the sixth inning with two more unearned runs to make the final score 5-0.

Intramurals - What's Up?

by James Thyden

This is one of the few articles this year about intramural sports. There just aren't enough writers to cover this. So I decided to see what I could do to get some coverage. New, maybe the intramural sports have been more interesting to some, but to those who participate, intramural sports can be a heckuva lot more fun. Last quarter, a five-year rivalry in street hockey between the Charetton Chicks and Grootzky's Puppies produced one of the best final games in any sport at any level. The Chicks had off its furious comeback by the Puppies. In basketball, the "B" league Sigma's, who lost to the Beastie Boys twice and finished second to them in the regular season, defeated them in the finals. "A" league basketball showed off all the wanna-be Magics and S

Camping as a Group

Group camps are available to any group, often with a minimum of ten. This is not, however, a hard and fast rule. Group size minimums are usually flexible and, in some instances, there is no size minimum at all. Each district maintains at least one group facility where even a large family is welcome. (For specific information and reservations, contact the appropriate Ranger office.)

Handily, the three districts are located on the 101 mile horseshoe drive known as Rim of the World Highway. Located between the cities of San Bernardino and Redlands, this historic highway passes by the resort communities of Crestline, Lake Arrowhead, Running Springs, Big Bear, and Angelus Oaks, each replete with recreational opportunities. The lore of mining and timber operations—the distant past of the San Bernadino Mountains—permeate even the fresh mountain air. The frustrated Coyotes had opportunities to score but were unable to bring their runners home. They left them on base in the 2nd, 3rd, and 6th innings of the game. "The key reason we didn't win was because we couldn't get those baserunners in. It didn't help anything to do with the wind because both teams had to play in it," remarked Dennis Akem, Assistant Coach.

Another reason could be that CSU Dominguez Hills is in Division II while the Coyotes are only in Division III and it's the first year Cal State has had a softball team.

Cal State's pitcher, Kim Casey, went to entire seven innings during the game. She managed to strike out three batter against the Toros. Sophomore, Shelly Palyaw ended up with a triple and a single to bring her season batting average up to .349. Lisa Hibborn, freshman, had one single during the game to make her season average the highest on the team at .429. She also holds the record for the most RBIs with 22. The other hit came from Anne Cordaro, junior who boosted her average to .385. Defensively, the Coyotes performed well. The infield which consisted of Terry Paine at first, Tammy Shearer at second, Hibborn at shortstop, and Lorraine Hernandez at third was solid throughout the game while only committing one error.

The Lady Coyote softball team will play doubleheaders against their last three opponents. They will wind up their regular season schedule at home against UC San Diego on Saturday, May 2, at 12:00 p.m.
Competing With The Young

By C.E. Thompson

At fifty two, Laverne Edeline is the oldest member of the women's tennis team at CSUSB. At face value, that's not especially old, but it is when one considers that college teams are made up almost exclusively of young players. She didn't have any trouble fitting in with a young team though. “I find the kids on the team just amazing. It's an odd situation for them as well. It's like when you from the very banning. They think she can't play as well estimate her because she is older. They often try to run her back and forth, athletes compete. Her opponents are sometimes older, but not these kids. They have accepted me from the very beginning. They say, ‘We’re your biggest fans’.”

Visiting teams often underestimate her because she is older. They think she can't play as well on account of her age. They're accustomed to seeing older athletes compete. Her opponents often try to run her back and forth, thinking that because she’s older it will wear her out. “They’re in trouble when they think that.”

Ms. Edeline said laughing. She does twentyfive pushups a day and runs a nine mile run. Running back and forth all over the court doesn't bother her a bit.

Ms. Edeline only started tennis ten years ago. “I went through a long period of my life when I didn't have any interest in sports.” She started playing tennis when her husband needed to take up a sport for health reasons. “When you play a recreational tennis, that's all it is, and I like the competing part of it. I guess I've always been competitive, but it just never came out, because I never was competing in anything.”

A Junior working on an English degree, Ms. Edeline says that the education is more important to her than the degree. Her husband wants her to get the degree more than she does. “Bill is just determined I'm going to get that degree. He won't let me say I can't do it because of this or that.”

When asked the usual question of what she plans to do with her degree, she replied, “I used to say the degree, she replied, “I used to say nothing', but that isn't true. What she wants to do is get into the Masters program at the University of Arizona at Tucson. Her goal is to become a professional writer and create works of fiction dealing with Texas and the South.

Ms. Eveline is an excellent example of the wide diversity of ages and interests represented at CSUSB. Sports though, is one of the few areas where that diversity is not well represented. The teams are still dominated by young players. “We’re not used to an older person competing in sports. I'd like to see that change.”

And though there's a lot of support between the teams there's not much support from the student body for sports. “I'd like to see Cal State have a lot of pride in their sports. The kids work very hard out there.”

(Cont. from page 8)

Water, a rare commodity in the group camps here available at both the Buttercup and Juniper Springs Group Camps. While each is graded dirt road, Buttercup is much closer to Big Bear Lake, famous for its salmon. For privacy, though, Juniper Springs is surrounded by nothing but wilderness. And, it’s within the legal zones for hunting and “plinking” and off-roading.

Although lacking water, another unique possibility is Bluff Mesa. This camp is near the trail that leads to Champion Ledgepole Pine, the largest tree of its kind. Big Bear Lake and a Myriad of wilderness hiking opportunities are nearby to the family or group whose RV cruises the two mile stretch of easily passable dirt road.

These, and other group facilities are available for $15 nightly. Reservations may be made in this district for five of the year, Plus, between October 16 and April 30 all sites are free, though reservations are still required.

Continuing towards Redlands on Rim of the World Highway is the San Gorgonio Ranger District Council Group Camp, minimum size 10, and Coon Creek Group Camp, which are two minimums, are solid choices for families or small groups.

Boasting a spectacular view of east San Bernardino Valley, Coon Creek Cabin (no water) is at the end of a dirt road passable by RV’s. Though less secluded at Council, one can nonetheless enjoy privacy. Tucked away from the highway, Council offers water and comfortable campfire amenities.

Kats to 11 hits (nine of which were singles). Bill Gropp provided most of Kats' offense with a 3 for 4 day including a home run. He also made some excellent plays at third base.

It's the second week of play, there were seven games; four at 4:15. One of the 4:15 games involved a Meat Puppets and last year's champion, the Hitmen. This game ended 6-1 in favor of the Hitmen, as Gropp provided the Meat Puppets' outfielders with all the fly balls they could handle. Last year the Hitmen usually scored at least ten runs, and often twenty or more. But in this, their first game of the year, they could not sustain a rally. After the 6-1 victory in the 1st inning, the Hitmen sent six men to the plate in the 2nd inning. The highlight of the inning when, with 2 runners on base, Dave Noble dove in both runners with a hit of the center. In the bottom of the 3rd inning with the Meat Puppets at bat, one run in, and two runners on base, Hugo Bustamante, playing 1st base for the Hitmen, dove to snag a line drive, then doubled up the runner at 1st to end the Meat Puppets' scoring threat. Though the Meat Puppets did not send more than 3 batters to the plate in any inning.

These camps cost $25 nightly, and can be reserved up to 3 months in advance. In all, more than 20 group camps are available in the San Bernardino Mountains, and a great variety exist between many of them.

Arrowhead District's Shady Cove and San Gorgonio District's Lobo and Oso can accommodate 75-100. Naturally they are more expensive than the others. In contrast, San Bernardino District sports Fisherman's Camp and Big Bear offers Sibrela Creek, both free, hike-in.

Of greater importance to small groups destined for an RV vacation is that at least half of the group camps are free. The three Ranger Districts are suitable.

Whether your group be involved the family, few forms of RV camping offer more seclusion and recreational opportunities than the group camps of the San Bernardino Mountains.

For more information regarding reservations call:

Arrowhead Ranger District: (714) 337-2444

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Dr. Bruins: An Asset to National Security Dept.

by Matt Pollack

He is a man whose gray hair and silver-rimmed glasses make you sense his intelligence. His soft reassuring voice relaxes even the most uncomfortable of people. Matt Bruins is, to most people, talk about his domestic shorthaired housecat, Ivan the Terrible. When he is not talking about his domestic child but are the proud owners of their three-year-old domestic shorthaired housecat, Ivan the Terrible. Bruins said that he and his wife considered giving the cat a name of "Brave Heart" because "he is such a chicken," but settled on Ivan the Terrible because of his bad behavior.

"You can say that he acquired us about a year ago when we were in Europe," Bruins said with a smile. "He was this stray, just in and kind of took over the house. We thought we'd break him of his bad behavior has been a real exercise for us," Bruins stated. "We have rules in our house, we know them, and we follow them. Ivan, I could say that he has been trained."

The easy-going, cat-loving Bruins was once a defense weapons specialist for the United States Navy where he often traveled on mine sweepers and shot at enemy airplanes. After retiring from the Navy in 1973, he went back to college and earned a Ph.D. in Political Science from Columbia University in New York.

Shortly after receiving his Ph.D., Bruins began teaching. His first experience as a professor was at Occidental College in Los Angeles where he replaced a resident scholar. After two years there, Bruins took over for a promotorial student and disarmament at Cal State Fullerton.

In 1983, the position for a professor in the National Security Studies Master's Program at CSUSB opened up and Bruins was hired. According to Dr. Richard Ackley, director of the National Security Studies program at CSUSB, Bruins was the exact type of person that the department was looking for.

"He had the experience in the field. He was a Navy officer, received his doctorate degree from Columbia University in New York City, and did his dissertation on "Weapons," Ackley said. The fact that Bruins had taught defense strategy courses at Occidental and Cal State Fullerton were also big positives, according to Ackley. Ackley felt that the department was very fortunate to find Bruins because there are not many people that have the experience that Bruins has.

"There are three courses in strategy, and Bruins is qualified to teach them all," Ackley stated. The director added that working with Bruins has been a rewarding experience. "He is an individual that is certainly a pleasure to have around," he noted.

Likewise, Bruins has also enjoyed his brief stay at Cal State San Bernardino. Bruins, who began as a part-time instructor during the 1986 winter quarter, explained that there is a great deal of freedom at CSUSB. "You get the opportunity to do what you want in the classroom."

"I think the campus is very enjoyable. The informality and the open space are very nice," he said. He also stated that receiving the chance to make decisions in the Political Science department has made him feel very comfortable.

In preparation for the Winter quarter, Bruins and his wife recently moved to the High Desert area. He is teaching three courses at George Air Force Base, which is near his new home in Victorville.

The National Security Studies Program has an agreement with the military to teach a number of courses in the program at GAFB. One of the courses Bruins teaches is Alliance, Strategy and Regional Systems. He said that this class deals with American alliance programs and focuses primarily on NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization). He also teaches Arms Control and Security Police, as well as American Foreign Policy.

Dr. Dirk Bruins

is looking forward to teaching Soviet Foreign Policy and Comparative Communist Political Systems in the spring.

Dr. Dirk Bruins

is looking forward to teaching Soviet Foreign Policy and Comparative Communist Political Systems in the spring.

Please See Page 15
have the intellectual ability to succeed.

"Juarez represents the idea that a democracy is the best system to achieve equality. He believed in the sovereignty of the Mexican people. Hispanics need to develop their own solution to their problems and issues. Hispanics can succeed regardless of poverty and social condition one there is a belief in success."

Rivera encouraged the members of audience to succeed academically and become "the next President of the University of California, the next community college president, the next doctor, attorney, teacher or city councilman."
Attention Writers:
We are running out of stuff to print. Do you have anything you’d like to see in the paper? If so, drop it off at the Chronicle’s office located in the Student Union. We accept poetry and short stories.

Satirical Lyricals
by James Raven

Ronnie’s the pied piper
It’s really plain to me
And all of those who followed him
Have been led into the sea

From Contra aid
To Granada’s raid
They’ve never been afraid

Now on the brink
They’ve had to think
There may have been a link

In bombs and guns
For hostages
With Khomeini in Iran
Which made Ronnie’s Foreign Policy
Look like one big sham

So now in doubt
They cast about
And wonder what to do

But have no fear
Two lame duck years
And Ronnie will be through.

The Student Union of California State University, San Bernardino, would like to sponsor an annual Spring Quarter Market Day, the first of which will be held on May 12, 1987, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the grass area between the Student Union and Creative Arts buildings.

Booths and/or tables can be set up for off-campus as well as on-campus groups to display their goods. These might include such items as men’s and women’s shoes, clothing, exercise wear, jewelry, custom tee shirts, and accessories, as well as a number of food, drink and information booths. On-campus groups would not be charged a fee to participate in this event. However, a registration fee of $20.00 per off-campus vendor would be levied; the resulting revenue would be used to improve future “Market Days”. Permission to sell food and beverages would be restricted to on-campus organizations only.

Because of the great popularity of swap meets in the San Bernardino area, we feel that this type of event would draw a large portion of the surrounding community’s population and would help make those who attend more familiar with our campus and its facilities. “Market Day” can also serve as an informational as well as fund-raising event for on-campus organizations. “Market Days” on other CSU campuses have become very successful, highly anticipated traditions!

Please complete and return the attached form to the Student Union as soon as possible. Thank you!

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Life is a full contact sport. It has always been a game of who you know. Begin with a list of friends, relatives and acquaintances and ask each who they think you should talk with. Don't look for a job. Look for information first. Getting those steps backwards is the biggest mistake you can make. Face to face research is the best kind. It builds contacts, a database and interview skills (you interview them) all at the same time.

Do not lead with a resume. Resumes cause screen out. They should only be used after face to face meetings that develop opportunities. Do them one at a time. Say as little as possible. Start with alumni, your roommate's father, a professor's brother, anyone. Discipline yourself to make phone calls and set up meetings. Everyone of them will have a skill building benefit and an often unexpected piece of information.

Operate from a written list of questions. How did you find your way here? What is this industry really like? (and always) If you were me who else would you talk with? (Can I use you name as a referral?)

Real practice makes perfect. The more people you contact and talk with the better at it you will get. Stay away from interviews. You don't want to be an applicant. You don't want to get in the pile to be evaluated and screened out. You want to meet key people, listen to them, let them like you eventually give them a chance to fit you into their organization.

The most powerful words in the language are Thank You. Spend your money on high quality personal stationery. You must become a master at the three sentence one paragraph thank you note. Thank everyone for everything, in writing and within one business day. Each time you thank a referral copy the person who gave you the name (with a marginal additional thank you).

Life is a treasure hunt. You can't expect to find out what you want to do or be unless you go out and see what is out there. If you want to be a fireman, go visit the firehouse. There is no other way. If you don't like the firemen you meet that is a clue that firefighting might not be for you. Walk the ground. It's the only way to know what you might want.

Begin building a career network. The people that you meet and contact are not one shot experiences. Your objective is not to get a job but to build up a group of potential career advisors. You can pick the best ones and stay in touch for years. Your initial substantial work investment can have long term paybacks.

CAREERS AND MOSAICS, NOT BLUEPRINTS. Structured linear career progressions are a myth. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible. (This may be substituted for any of the first ten or can be kept as a bonus no. 11).

Look for your first boss not your first job. Who you work for and with personally is the single most important factor in a first job. Don't accept a position for assignment to someone at a later date. Personal chemistry will always be critical.

These are the new rules of career dynamics in today's different job environment. Many college seniors from this year's graduating class will have five or six different careers over their lifetimes. Learning to make career transitions beginning with the first one must a professional skill developed by each graduate.

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Con't. From Page 5

Answers:
1. 42%—Ample amounts of protein can be found in hamburgers and chicken and fish fillet sandwiches.
2. Carbohydrates.
3. 4. Baked potatoes and Kaiser buns are excellent sources of this group. Also, carbohydrates aren't all that fattening and contain important nutrients such as B vitamins.
5. 25-35 grams. It's easy to get some of the fiber you need at your local quick-service salad bar if it contains an array of fresh vegetables and fruits. For example, a salad consisting of 2 cups lettuce, 1/2 cup green peas, 1/4 cup kidney beans, 1/2 cup garbanzo beans, 1/2 cup broccoli, 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 4.2 grams of crude fiber.
7. Colon cancer. The National Cancer Institute has found that people with high fiber diets have a much less risk of cancer of the colon.
8. A mere 275 calories.
9. B-complex vitamins. Pay close attention to the number of cups of coffee you consume during exams. Coffee robs the body of key B vitamins necessary for energy. To get more B-vitamins, eat a baked potato, or raisins and sunflower seeds.
10. Sour cream—25 vs. 100 per tablespoon of butter or margarine.

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PERSONALS
Have M.S. Would like to talk with others who have M.S. also. 359-7626 (after 8:00)
Ask for: Tyler
Sue-I just had to make you happy.
Jim
Congratulations Zeta Class of the Sigma Phi Eta Fraternity.
WELCOME TO THE STRONGEST ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS. BEST OF LUCK.
SPIKE.
Dear Big Sir:
I am so glad you're back! I have missed you so much! Let's do lunch!
Love, your little Alpha Phi sis, Melissa

Alpha Phi Alpha Class! Happy 1st. Anniversary
Love Beta Class
Welcome to the new pledges in Alpha Phi. Chris, Chris, Kristine, Kiwi, Kymm, Suzanne, Tania, Vida, and Yvonne. I'm glad you're with us.
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Dr. Bruins, cont. quarter because world politics is his main interest.
He has written papers about anti-satellite warfare and Soviet ballistic missile strategy. He also wrote a report titled “Understanding the Soviet Union.”

Bruins admits that he has a fascination for studying the ways of the Soviet Union. He said he is exploring Soviet history in order to see how they teach history to the Soviet people.

“What I'm finding is that the Soviet citizen is not exposed to the truth as we know it and this makes it more difficult to negotiate with them.” he said.

Bruins commented that the flexibility in the course outline at CSU/SB has allowed him the opportunity to develop his courses.

“The administration and faculty here are very supportive,” Bruins said. “I simply mentioned that I wanted to teach these classes and bingo... here they are.”
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Members must be of legal drinking age. Enclosed is my check (or money order) for three dollars, enabling me to try this year’s membership in the Lite Beer Athletic Club. (Annual renewal fee, two dollars.) Please type or hand print legibly.

Name

Address

City       State       Zip

Age       I certify that I am of legal drinking age in the state in which I reside.

Signature

Could you please supply us with the following information:

Sex: [ ] Male [ ] Female

Annual Income: [ ] Less than $10,000 [ ] $10,000 to $15,000 [ ] $15,000 to $20,000 [ ] $20,000 to $25,000 [ ] $25,000 to $40,000 [ ] Over $40,000

Are you currently a college student? [ ] Yes [ ] No

Send with your check (or money order) to:

LITE BEER ATHLETIC CLUB
PO. Box 9750
Downtown Grove, IL 60018

Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited by law.

Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.