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BATTLE OF THE CLUBS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Response to "Mismanaged Lunch"

May 7, 1987
To the Editor of The Chronicle:

This is in response to Wendy Theroux's article "Mismanaged Lunches." With so many problems facing our campus and our world in general, she should have dealt with other issues of greater importance such as: Dismantling Apartheid, Contra- Gate, Nuclear Freeze, Environment, etc.

A basic tenet of the majority of the population of this globe (people of color) holds that, whenever there are guests in your home, you should take care of them. If that means giving up your lunch or dinner so they may eat, well so be it. Anyone who has been in a country south of our DNZ (De-Naturalized Zone) and has been a guest in any home there (no matter how poor) should know that they freely give even when they have little. Another point to remember is the difference in the way social gatherings are conducted by both groups. In one, you will find some vegetables, chips, dips, cold cuts, and cheese, and in the other you may walk into a full-course meal (whole enchilada).

Her position and my reply, it is hoped, should be used as an opportunity for all to reflect on this difference and use it to continue to bridge the gap that separates us. For Ms. Theroux, I would say that I did miss the beans, but the meat was good enough and my satisfaction is that those students left our University with a good feeling, and I'm sure you will all agree that this place could use all the positive strokes it can get.

Sincerely,

A.D.H.

F/T Student

Theroux Defends Stand on "Lunch"

Dear A.D.H.,

Since you obviously disagreed with my article, I decided to write back and see if I could change your mind. You mentioned I should have mentioned writing about issues of greater importance. Well, first of all, what is important to you may not be important to me, and what is important to me may not be important to somebody else. I felt that what happened at Cinco de Mayo was newsworthy for people on our campus. Other people agreed, and the article, as you know, was printed. I know that such things as Contra-Gate and Nuclear Freeze are also important issues, but other issues should not be ignored because of them. You also mentioned the way we should treat our guests. Well, when I invite people to a party I'm having, I serve them in every way possible. When people who were not invited to that same party show up, however, I do not show the same cordiality. The issue in my article was not the fact that they were invited without our knowledge, but that the lunches were handed out the way that they were. What could have been wrong with handing them out on a first come first serve basis? The kids would have still been fed, and the students, from where the money for the lunches originally came, would have gotten their fair share. The kids still would have "Left our University with a good feeling" as you put it, and the students who attend this campus would have felt better, too. You said that "This place could use all the positive strokes it can get." What good is it if the people who are students on this campus are not satisfied and go elsewhere? It is just as important to do things for the students on campus—if there were no students, this University would not exist. Think that one over.

Sincerely,

Wendy Theroux

Also a F/T student

New Publication Discusses Student Government Goals

In 1787, James Madison, John Jay, and Alexander Hamilton used the pseudonym Publius when they wrote the Federalist Papers. As you know, the Federalist Papers were written in an attempt to explain our constitution's meaning and to convince the people of the need for its ratification. It is now 1987, and Publius is back! As was stated in the Federalist Papers, our country was founded on a principle that has separated us from every other nation. That principle is that all men are created equal. This, meaning, that every man is his own ruler, was not a totally new concept in 1776. It was, however, the first time that a group of people had consciously attempted to form a government around a single unifying principle. Here at CSUSB we too have a constitution that is based on basic human rights. This constitution was not an accident. It is a carefully thought-out document that attempts to set the guidelines that are necessary for a successful student government.

We petition all students and invite the administration to read every printing of Publius with a mind intent upon becoming personally knowledgeable and intimate with the principles, values, and goals of our University's constitution and government.

Publius
Dear CSUSB student:

This letter will deal with the services and opportunities students, whether be through Associated Students or the University. The services Associated Students offers students include:

- **CHECK CASHING** - CSUSB students may cash personal checks (with proper ID) up to $20.00 at the CSUSB Bookstore.

- **LIBRARY CO-OP** - The Associated Student Union, the Board of Directors of Associated Students voted to support a boycott of table grapes.

- **RECREATIONAL SPORTS** - Equipment offered that are beneficial for students at the Recreation Center.

- **HEALTH CENTER** - Services to students including check-ups and physicals.

- **LEARNING CENTER** - Offers students the ability to be interviewed for jobs on and off campus.

- **ESCORT SERVICE** - Campus Police offers an escort service, starting at dusk, to students.

The services the campus offers goes beyond what is listed, however, it listed only some of the main ones that are offered.

I hope you will consider the boycott in order that grapes not be bought for yourself and your family.

Thank you for giving this your serious consideration.

Sincerely,

Penni K. Overstreet
President of A.S.
Art Presentation and Gallery Lecture

The Edward-Dean Museum of Decorative Arts presents "Visual CINDY RINNE," May 24 through July 29, 1987, in the North Gallery. The Artist Reception will be held May 24 from 2pm to 4pm, and will be open to the public, free of charge. Cindy Rinne also will deliver a gallery lecture, "Painting My Response to Nature," on Sunday, June 28 at 2pm.

Cindy Rinne's works include a variety of painting techniques, including watercolor, collage, gouache, and acrylic. Subjects reflect the artist's observations and interpretations of nature through color, texture, pattern and light. The resultant paintings create floral and landscape environments inviting viewer response and reflection.

Rinne has exhibited in the Island Empire area at group and individual shows, including invitational and juried exhibitions throughout Southern California. The artist has shown in private galleries, including The Portfolio, Denver; Roberts Redlands Gallery, Gilbert Gardens, Riverside; and Ritz Blitz, Lake Arrowhead Village. She has painted professionally for the past five years. Since 1984, Rinne has taught beginning painting classes through the Community Services at San Bernardino Valley College.

The Edward-Dean Museum of Decorative Arts is located on the grounds of the Riverside County Art and Culture Center, 9401 Oak Glen Road, Riverside. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 1-4:30pm, and on Saturday and Sunday from 10am-4:30pm. Admission to the permanent collections of 17th-19th century decorative arts is $1; children under 12 are admitted free of charge. For further information, please call (714) 845-2626.

Distinguished Speakers Featured in Lecture Series

Professor Fritz W. Scharpf, regarded in western Europe as a business and public policy analyst, will be here May 20, rather than the originally scheduled date of May 15, according to Dr. David O. Porter (Business and Public Administration). He will speak first at a noon luncheon in the Panorama Room, which is open to the campus community. Reservations should be made with the Associated Students Business and Public Administration, Ext. 7531. The cost is $5.50. The title of Prof. Scharpf's talk will be "The Political Economy of Macro-Economic Management: A Game-Theoretic Interpretation." At 6 p.m., also in the Panorama Room, he will discuss "An Exchange of European Practices in Macro-Economics." Scharpf, who is director of the International Institute of Management, Science Center Berlin, from about 1972-1983, currently is visiting at the Center for Social Research at Stanford.

Steven Red Buffalo, spiritual leader of the Yankton Sioux Reservation in South Dakota, will speak from 6 to 8pm, May 20 in the Student Union Lounge. He will discuss the traditional Lakota Indian teachings which are in use today, the sacred peace pipe, the sun dance, people's lodges and other beliefs. He will be accompanied by 10 singers and drummers. The Alpaca Club is cosponsoring the program.

Dr. Kathy Higgins, a philosopher who is visiting this year at UC Riverside, will speak on "Aesthetics and Music" at 7 p.m., May 28 in the Sycamore Room. Dr. Higgins has done a great deal of interesting work on music theory, said Dr. Tom Moody (Philosophy).

Library Hours Extended

The Pfau Library has announced that the 11pm closing normally in effect during Finals Week will be extended to the week before Finals. This extension will continue for a total of two weeks of late closing from 11pm until 1am in response to student requests for such an extension of hours. Attendance will be closely monitored during the additional hours to see if there is enough usage to justify the extra hours. The Library Hours are: Monday-Thursday, 8am-10pm; Friday, 8am-9pm; Saturday, 9am-5pm; and Sundays 12noon-8pm.

R.N. Graduate Reception Held

Prior to the commencement on June 20, the R.N. Association is hosting a reception for the graduates and their families and friends. The reception will begin at 1:00pm and last until 1:30pm. The Association is planning to have a "problem of interest or in attendance please contact Mary Moya in the Nursing Department at 887-7346.

Grapes Tape Available

Audio-Visual Services taped the graduation ceremony by Cesar Chavez, "The Wrath of Grapes," May 8 in the SUMP. Anyone who missed the talk by the president of the United Farmworkers of America may arrange to view the tape by calling AV, Ext. 7296, to the 5:30 p.m., said Dr. Robert Sceur (Audio-Visual Services).

Associated Students Offers 5c Copies

Associated Students recently purchased a copier and is now opening it up to the public. Students, faculty and staff may use the copier during regular A.S. hours. Associated Students is open from 9am to 5pm Monday thru Friday, and is located in the Student Union.
Student Services Offers Help

Esam Ghaileb

"It's my philosophy that international students have a good deal to contribute to the educational atmosphere of the college."

International Student Services has been very helpful to students coming to Cal State University, San Bernardino from all over the world and in achieving their academic goals. The office has many significant programs for the international student and has contributed a good deal in the past and is still providing great services.

Through an interview with Ms. Jeanne Hogenson, the International Student Advisor I will try to introduce some of the programs and activities of International Student Services.

Q. How long have you been working on this campus? What is your background? What are the programs and activities in which you have been involved?

A. I have been working at Cal State, San Bernardino since Winter, 1976. I taught and taught different courses in the history department since I was initially hired in 1976. I have a master's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin where I am also a candidate for a Ph.D. in American history. I will be teaching History 513 "Women in U.S. History" in the coming quarter. In addition to teaching part-time in 1977 I began working part-time as assistant to the Dean of Students. In 1978 I was appointed Director of Activities. I have worked in that position last summer, a total of eight years.

My background in activities is very useful for program planning, orientation programs, and student retention. I have directed a special retention program we formerly had on this campus for freshman students. In recent years I have been very involved in multi-cultural programming especially seeking to involve American minorities in our system of higher education in this country. I have worked together since September 1980 and moved together last summer to International Student Services.

Q. When was the decision made to form International Student Services?

A. Up until this fall the International Student Advisor (my position) has also had two other jobs. Dr. Don Woods, who was in charge of International Students at CSUSB since 1968, who was also a counselor in the counseling center and in charge of various testing at Cal State. Thus, last year the decision was made that the International Students deserved full-time attention and an office of their own. Therefore, I was transferred into the position and Gail chose to move also. The fact that the administration chose to take a 1/3 time professional position. With past-time clerical support and convert that two full-time positions indicate support of President Evans for International Students. I see this as a very important growing time for services for International Students.

Q. How did you find the experience dealing with foreign students?

A. I love the experience, and I really enjoy contact with the students. I find the job is challenging and pivotal for the international students. It is personally enriching for me.

Q. Could you explain to us more about the activities of the International Student Services?

A. One activity of International Student Services this quarter has been the reception for International students, faculty and staff. Another activity is a series of the continuing orientation programs. These workshops are an attempt to address many of the issues and problems that concern foreign students and aid them in learning more about American culture.

Q. As you know we are in process of forming the International Student Club. How many foreign students on campus? What are the benefits the student could get?

A. We have 159 International Students with student visas enrolled on this campus. I would like to see the International Students function in two ways. First, as strong a representative for International Students and, secondly as a vehicle to make American Students more aware of the diverse cultures represented on the campus. It’s my philosophy that International Student have a great deal to contribute to the educational atmosphere of the college.

Q. Do you have any plans and programs for the future that you want to tell us about?

A. There are a number of programs I am working on right now. I would like to see a host family or homestay program develop as well as a holiday visit program. I am also working on an International dinner for the Spring Quarter with Cal State Associates. We already have some holiday stays available, and we have a list of faculty members who are interested in hosting foreign students and assist them in achieving their academic goals.

Q. Is there any advice you would like to give to the foreign student on campus?

A. I would urge them to come to me if there is any problems of any kind before the problem gets magnified. I would also like to emphasize that we are not here for immigration documents only but also to assist all international students to have a better experience in the U.S. in every way we can. If you have any ideas as to how the office could be more helpful, we will be very receptive to them.

Q. Do you have something more you want to address that you did not have a chance to express through this interview?

A. I wish to reiterate my invitation to students to come to the office in PL101 and let us know if there will always be very glad to help. I would like to take this opportunity to ask the students to come to the office and pick up the CAR package so they can register for their classes as soon as possible.

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Warm Season Brings Snakes, Spiders & Bees

by Sunnie Bell

My toes are curling up! Researching this column has made me nervous. I glance into corners watching warily for the unexpected. Fear of creepy, crawly critters is not unusual, and the time of year for them to be around is upon us. Look out!

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One, unfortunately, it is going to be clear to them that you are not an actual "winner" in the creepy, crawly world with which we must contend. I've heard that there are some of them right here near our campus. Actually, I am going to assure you that although phobias of spiders, snakes, scorpions, and bees are common, bites and stings account for very few cases of death. 97 out of 100 snakes are harmless. Although I am going to assure you that although phobias of spiders, snakes, scorpions, and bees are common, bites and stings account for very few cases of death.

Another way to say it, bite...and in the meantime, there is a leading cause of death for youngsters in the United States. Drowning in a home swimming pool or hot tub is a leading cause of death for youngsters in the United States. According to the American Heart Association, the association estimates that almost half of these people don't know about their life-threatening condition.

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Now on to Black Widows! For quick identification, look to the shiny hairless long legs rather than the sometimes hard-to-see underbelly red spot. A black widow lives in a nest, dark, recessed places and has a shiny body. Watch out for old shoes that have been left outside and rocky garden spots. Black widow bites cause extreme restlessness, muscle spasms, and gradually increasing pain described as "marching" up an extremity. Hopefully, the symptoms are reversible with medical treatment. The Black Widow Spider, as described above, is rarely fatal. It would be nice to have these creatures available within a short time. However, slightly elevating the pressure of the food that will be eaten for suction on the venom. It's okay to suck it out orally; it won't hurt you that way. A bite from the Mojave Green Rattlesnake is a little different. It doesn't cause the typical swelling a skin changes that the Diamondback does. The initial treatment is the same, and follow-up medical care is essential since the body is used to tell if venom has been injected. Antivenom must be administered in all Mojave Rattlesnake bites. Antivenom must be administered in all Mojave Rattlesnake bites.

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Following Hilbom's junior year, she was selected to try-out for an all-star softball team chosen from players throughout Southern California. The all-star team, for which Hilbom was selected, toured Hong Kong for two weeks.

About Hong Kong, the slim- and trim Hilbom said, "I met new friends, but I lost ten pounds because we were served mainly raw fish." However, Lisa and her teammates did find some American food. "We found a McDonald's and ordered about 20 hamburgers between four girls. We did save a few for later," added the hungry shortstop.

Hilbom's all-star team coach, Naomi Ruderman, was impressed enough to invite Lisa back to play six games in Australia this summer. "I'm looking forward to seeing some of my friends from two years ago, touring down under, and some good softball," Hilbom said.

Before her Australian trip, Lisa is taking care of business with the Cal State San Bernardino Lady Coyotes. The Lady Coyotes in their inaugural season compiled a 16-12 record. Hilbom has been a large part of the team's success in that.

Lisa is also quick to give credit for help she's received in being a successful athlete.

"My parents are very supportive; I couldn't ask for better people," Hilbom said, with her modesty showing through. She stated that one of the highlights of this season has been hitting a home run against San Francisco State with her parents at the game.

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All clubs receive $25 for entering from the Associated Students Committee for clubs.

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The bat spin contestants had to place their hands on bats, spin in a circle seven times then run 100 feet.
The team with the most beans in the bottle wins.

Photos by Mary Anne Gotheridge
Playwrights Entertain, Teach CSUSB Audiences

By Wendy Theroux

The esteemed playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee were guests on our campus on Thursday, May 14. Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Lee are the longest playwrighting collaboration team in the history of the English language. Together they have written Inherit the Wind, The Night They Spent in Jail, Auntie Mame, The First Monday in October, and many others.

They gave their first of two talks in the Creative Arts Theatre at 2 p.m. A small group attended and were mainly Theatre Arts students. The audience assembled at the time to hear what Mr. Lee called an "informal chat."

Upon seeing these two men together, you could sense the comfortable feeling that has arisen from working together for over forty years. When asked how they've managed to stay together for so long, the men said that it was because of the fact that they weren't dependent on each other.

These two men also have a great deal of respect for one another and have set up a rule when working together that serves them well. If one doesn't like something the other wrote, he must write something to substitute it for the other's lines.

Another reason why they feel they have stayed together for so long is that Mr. Lee's wife, Janet Waldo Lee. She, who is the voice of many cartoon characters including Alice in Alice in Wonderland and Judy Jetson from The Jetsons, is a positive motivator for them, quite unlike the wives of many collaborators. It was easy to see that Mr. Lee and Mr. Lawrence have different personalities although they share a wonderful sense of humor.

Mr. Lawrence is a jovial man who is very efficient and punctual and always feels guilty if he doesn't write at least five pages every day. He is also quite fond of telling ancient fables which he uses in order to make a point.

Mr. Lee, on the other hand, is more relaxed when it comes to things in life, work, and being on time. He is very interested in science. In fact, he used to want to be an astronomer. He also has a love for flying and owns a plane.

The two playwrights said that their trips to places such as the U.S.S.R. and China with the CIA, the corrupt Emir, a host of foreign agents, leftist rebels, and various other suspicious characters.

One of the best things about the theatre is the interesting treatment of its heroes. They are so naive, so far from being macho, that only the director can make them funny. One song goes something like: "I've got a wardrobe in my eyes, why don't you pick out something in your size?"

Photograph by Mary Anne Gotheridge

Playwrights Jerome Lawrence (left) and Robert E. Lee (right)
speak to CSUSB faculty and students in the Creative Arts Theatre.

Photograph Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Mixed Reviews Greet Opening of Ishiar

by C.F. Thompson

Ishiar, the long awaited Columbia release starring Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty, is not the big budget comedy everyone was hoping for. Nor is it the huge bomb that others, due to its sudden and unexpected release, expected. It's a funny and "charme" film. The humor is so deadpan that unless you're playing close attention you could miss it altogether.

It's the story of the songwriting team of Lyle Rogers (Warren Beatty) and Chuck Clarke (Dustin Hoffman) whose performances are so bad that the only booking they can get is in Morocco. The songs they write are so incredibly awful that they're funny. One song goes something like: "I've got a wardrobe in my eyes, why don't you pick something in your size?"

Another company love to assorted flavors of ice cream. Despite their utter failure in the music business, they remain true to their art, campy as it is, and refuse to let complete and utter failure, along with bankruptcy, deter them.

In Morocco, Chuck meets Shira Assel (Isabelle Adjani), a revolutionary in distress, and comes to her aid. This unfortunately involves the team with the CIA, the corrupt Emir, a blind camel, and a host of foreign agents, leftist rebels, and various other suspicious characters.

One of the best things about the film is the interesting treatment of its heroes. They are so naive, so far from being macho, that they probably couldn't understand the concept. They are sentimental losers, yet basically nice, likable guys. This is not the typical buddy-buddy relationship. Their interactions are touching and sweet—charming surprise after the usual portrayals.

Please see Ishiar page 16
Extreme Prejudice: Heavy Violence At Its Best

by C.E. Thompson

Extreme Prejudice is a macho action flick that is only worth seeing if you’re into hard-core violence. The story revolves around a modern day Texas Ranger, Jack Benteen (Nick Nolte), who has come up against the local drug king, Cash Baily (Powers Boothe), an old childhood friend. Jack's girlfriend Sarita (Maria Conchita Alonso), formally Cash's girlfriend, is upset over Jack's apparent moodiness. She questions the future of their relationship and considers leaving him for old time lover Cash. Meanwhile a group of ex-soldiers who are supposed to be dead, show up in town and prepare to rob the local bank. Between clashes with the mysterious soldiers, local drug runners, his girlfriend Sarita, and his old boyhood friend Cash, Benteen has got his work cut out for him.

The performances are not outstanding, but considering the surreal quality of the film it would be difficult to maintain this surreal mood with riveting performances. Even Oscar winning performances would not be noticed amidst all the violence. The violence and macho-ness are taken to such extremes that the film almost parodies itself. The characters are unbelievably tough and gritty. The dialogue following along these same lines is historically funny, rip Torn, who plays the local sheriff is especially good. But noboby is this tough—even Clint Eastwood has nothing on this guys. They make most tough guys look like sniveling babies. They get shot in the chest and keep getting up, all the while killing numerous quantities of bad guys. Amazing!

Murphy's Beverly Hills Cop II As Good As 1st Movie

by John Purcell

In a recent television interview, Eddie Murphy described his new film, Beverly Hills Cop II, as a boxing match, saying that it had humor that jabbed at the viewer for a while and, "Every once a while you get hit with a big hook." Murphy's analogy fits perfectly. Beverly Hills Cop II is a boxing match that could have floored Sugar Ray Leonard even when Marvin Hagler couldn't. The entire cast of the film—with the exception of those who were shot-in-the-sky—returns in the sequel to what was one of the finest comedies of the decade. The plot is again feasible, if fantastic—there is nothing ludicrous about it. It is consistent enough that it doesn't break down when the jokes stop.

The film centers around a group of robbers that is quickly dubbed the Alphabet Crimes. We witness the first one as Britt Nicole Nielsen leads a band of robbers into a posh Beverly Hills jewelry store. After stealing the precious stones in precisely two minutes, Nielsen leaves only an orange rose in her wake.

Meanwhile, Murphy, in his role as Axel Foley, is in Detroit, climbing into his Ferrari on his way to set up a deal for blank American Express Cards. He is working undercover and is about to nab the crooks when he sees a news story about his Beverly Hills friend, Capt. Bogomil (Ronny Cox) being shot..."in the latest of the Alphabet crimes".

Murphy calls Beverly Hills and finds that the Captain is still alive and it looks like he will pull through the operation. He rushes back to his boss, Inspector Todd, played again by real-life Detroit Police Inspector, Gilbert Hill, into talks him into entering a familiar location. The hill is the Maitre D' at an upscale strip club, Murphy exudes a kind of quality that lets the scripted ad-libs look like he really is making them up right in front of the audience.

Reinhold, who starred in Ruthless People and in Head Office, says that his character hasn't changed, just matured, "and personally," he says, "I'm more self-assured as an actor."

Ashton and Reinhold work well together and manage to have some very funny moments whenever he or she wants Eddie Murphy in a movie.

The screenplay is based on a story written by Murphy and Robert D. Wachs, a principle owner in Eddie Murphy Productions—the company in which a producer must go through whenever he or she wants Eddie Murphy in a movie.

More music by Harold Faltermeyer accompanies the fast-paced romp through Beverly Hills which could very well become the top-grossing movie of the year.
Emergency Plan (Developed)

When Disaster Strikes: Do You Know What To Do?

by Christine Stanfield

Suppose one day you were sitting in class, just finishing up a midterm exam, when the ground beneath your desk began to shake. You look up, startled, and see the walls swaying violently. A wave of panic sweeps over you. You think to yourself, "The earthquake!"

Earthquake experts keep telling us the "Big One" is coming. If it was to happen at school would you know what emergency procedures to take?

The CSUSB Department of Public Safety recently released an emergency plan to give direction to the students and faculty, in case of disaster like an earthquake.

The plan was established to create a continuing state of readiness for the protection of Cal State's employees and students. The plan was designed to protect lives and property and to ensure the performance of essential services.

The plan describes what to do in the event of explosions, fire, earthquakes, and gas line bursts as well as medical and first aid emergencies.

The plan also contains the campus emergency number, 7557, in each section. The plan's format is color-coded and in file format, for easy access.

In the event of an explosion, people should take cover under tables or desks or any other object which will protect them from flying glass or debris.

The plan also suggests that the Fire Department be called and the Campus Police will decide if evacuation is necessary.

If a fire is discovered, the plan instructs employees to stay in the building and to evacuate only if notified by emergency personnel to do so.

The plan also suggests that people take cover under tables, desks, doorways and similar places. Also, should a person have a heart attack or stop breathing, call the Campus Police.

All doors which lead to the main hallways from all offices should be closed to prevent any further spread of the fire.

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"The purpose of the plan is to establish a continuing state of readiness for the protection of Cal State's employees and students."

A Tip for Tippers

We've all found ourselves, at one time or another, in such a situation: you're at a restaurant or bar, you've paid your tab, but now it's time to decide on a tip. You reach for your wallet, realize you don't have much extra cash, and think, "I've paid for what I ordered, why should I have to tip?" You want to give something, just not as much as you normally would.

"Every job should have rewards...our tip is a smile, a thank-you and a tip."

The survey also revealed some other interesting statistics. Although most of the 30 people I surveyed were aware that the generally accepted tip for good service is 15% of the total bill, only about half said they actually tipped this. The other half said they normally use 10% as a guideline. Only one said he or she did not tip at all, although this amount is fast becoming standard, and in fact, it's increasing in cities like New York and L.A.

Those I surveyed who were now or at one time had been tipped have the highest regard for waiters. They perceive the job to be one of the most important, as well as the most satisfying.

I'm not saying that everyone should tip 20% (or more), but I am saying that if you don't have much extra cash, try to tip at least 15% of the total bill.
**What Will We All Become**

by Gayle Anne Mello

What makes you run away from me

What is it that I can't see

Am I so blind

To humans faults

I make friends

And they build walls

Has human race become so cold

Rage and anger

Way to bold

That people feel

They must hide

Within their shells

So deep inside

What happens then

Inside our world

Forget to feel

Love and trust

Long obsolete

Will our world

Lie at our feet

“Illurance Man”

by Emery Brewer

Barney was a small man with bland features and a pair thick, timeless spectacles permanently perched on his nose. But Barney had that glow. So much so that he had been married seven times. Four, little old women were attracted to Barney. And he to them. Marriage was why Barney was in the insurance business.

Barney insured each of his wives, not enough to be unusual, but enough to make him comfortable and to add to his savings. Barney would find a way to collect on this insurance quietly but effectively.

Barney was very shy and reclusive. All these years his insurance earnings had been buying a ranch in the southwest away from towns and people. Barney was old and tired. After his last killing in the insurance business he decided to retire to that ranch.

And now he was home. Time to rent. He stopped silently into the chair in his den. He looked at the last check from his insurance killing. He hadn’t parted with it. It meant too much in distress and strain to him. His head nodded. He put the check on his desk. His head bowed and his glasses fell upon the check. Old Sol was high in the sky making the air warm and drowsy. Barney slept.

“Poor old guy. Didn’t have a chance. Sun focused through his glasses. It was a freakish accident. Some paper under the glasses started to burn and—whooosh—the whole room went up. Must have been painful to burn that way.”

“Yup—poor old guy.”

_Pookie_

Why did you go away

and leave so many,

why did you have to leave us behind.

No one will ever know

how special you are to me,

and to those around you

and of how much we care.

You were there

when I needed a friend,

and promised our friendship

would never end.

You were everything

anyone could want in a friend,

the love I feel for you

will never end.

You were my brother

my friend, and my sweetheart,

but even your death

won’t tear that apart.

The memories of you

will always last,

even though the life you’ll

will be in the past.

I wish you could have stayed with us

and give more love,

But now the love

that you spread

will have to come

from above.

People tell me, It will be okay

so don’t cry,

But Pookie, it’s so hard

to say good-bye!

You’ve gone away

and left us with a tear,

with wishes and dreams

that you could still be here.

Thank-you Pookie

for all you were to me,

thanks for being the friend

no one else could be.

I will always love and remember

you Pookie.

forever your friend

Camille

This poem is dedicated to a very special person.

*Sylvester Harris III*
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3. Female pronoun
4. S. African native plant
5. Unreal
6. Sheriff
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9. Law
10. Across over (prof.)
11. One who leaves
12. Indian pl. form
13. Architectural design
14. Driveway of head
15. Place
16. Northern (informal)
17. Camping loving care (abbr.)
18. Excreta
19. Southern state (abbr.)
20. Fun
21. F demands
22. Serve
23. Bone
24. Exclaim
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27. Pale
28. Egg shell
29. Near
30. Native type
31. Vietnam offensive
32. Excites
33. Younger statement

DOWN
1. Venus
2. High note in music
3. Long-established, Pigment bird
4. Out of each hundred
5. Arranged meeting place
6. Egyptian sun god
7. 7th (p.t.)
8. Animal skin
9. Initiate permanently
10. Black
11. Students
12. Not usually
13. Even (Proct.)
14. For example
15. Wife of knight
16. Duck
20. Yes (Span.)
21. Fishing pole
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34. Sat.
35. Richness lack
36. Fellow
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41. Relaxing lounge
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member of the board of directors of the Arrowhead Health Care System Association, member of the board of directors of the Inland Empire Economic Council, among others.

Ollerton is a bilingual educator for the Hemet Unified School District. She holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from the University of Southern California and is completing a master's degree in bilingual education at California State University, Riverside. She also has experience working as a law clerk for the city attorney's office in San Diego. Ollerton has been active in a variety of community affairs.

Traynum is an associate of the Public Law Department at Best, Best and Krieger in Riverside. She also has experience working as a law clerk for the city attorney's office in San Francisco and a law firm in Upland. A 1983 graduate of Cal State, Traynum was president of the university's Associated Students, chair of the statewide Student's Academic Affairs Committee and chair of the university's Child Care Center Advisory Board. She also served on the committee which hired President Anthony Evans.

Schools (continued from p. 12)

the philosophy of a four-year institution.

Most graduates from NBI and Skadron go into entry-level positions with a firm. Both of the schools boast that ongoing surveys by their placement departments show that 85 to 91 percent of students upon graduation are placed immediately.

A 1984 spring survey of bachelor degree recipients done by the California State University system shows that out of 2,345 males respondents, 24 and under, 69 percent are employed full-time. Beverly Davis, the personnel director for E.F. Hutton Insurance, pointed out that a lot of smaller companies don't do on-the-job training anymore because of the expense. However, she stated that in most departments her company looks for people with a four-year degree, except in data processing.

"The degree shows you have persistence, you are trainable and able to work on your own," said Davis.

Does this persistence pay off? In some cases it does.

"Better mentioned the anecdote about a student who sat outside Yale's admission office for four days and said over and over again, "Yale needs me—I need Yale." They finally accepted him.

CSUSB Athletics

CSUSB tennis courts, Coach Jim Ducey assembled a powerhouse in both men's and women's tennis teams. The men's team used eight players and had a record of 14 wins and 5 losses. The top-ranked CSUSB singles player, Tim Streck, is currently ranked 11th in the West Region and 49th nationally. For the women's squad, 7 players have completed their schedule with 11 wins versus 6 losses.

The 1986/87 seasons utilized 136 total athletes. Cal State has won 134 of 218 contests to date for a 61% won/loss percentage. With the addition of Baseball, options have increased.

Tippers (continued from p. 12)

hard those of us in the service industry really work. We don't expect our job to be easy, and we know our customers deserve to be completely happy when paying for something as intimate as food and drink. But every job should have something as intimate as food and drink. But every job should have

It is funny, but a lot like Chinese food—not very filling, but certainly tasty and worthwhile.

None the less, it is a bizarre comedy and may not be to everyone's taste. Most of the audience disagreed in their opinions of the film. Some thought Ishtar was just o.k., while others thought it was hysterical. Despite its rumored 40 million dollar budget, it is not a big comedy. It is a nice, little comedy and should be thought of as such.

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