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The start of the Coyote Classic 10K

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Letter to the Editor

A letter of thanks toASI

To The Editor,

Being that it is almost the end of the year
I thought it was about time that I wrote a letter to ASI and told them what a good job
they did this year. I have been a student here for a few years and have seen
the growth of this school increase immensely. Thank you for increasing the
entertainment in the pub, getting a soon
to be ATM, caring about what students
think, and making my campus time more enjoyable. The Entertainment Commis-
tee has done wonders to put this school on
the map. The End of the World party
was a great idea Mr. Wood. CSSA has
also been concerned about the students
this year more than ever. If not for (om what
would have happened to minimum
wage for students under 18? I could go
on, but ASI knows what they did last year
and should feel proud of their achieve-
ment. I hope Mr. Hetter can continue the
great job Mr. Hekman has done this
year. He and the entire team have moved
this campus forward where it
should be. We’re finally getting the at-
tention we deserve. I only hope Mr. Het-
ter can continue to do the same. I’ll be
watching next year!!!!

Signed,
Appreciative Student.

Letter to the Editor

Student feels hassle by police

To The Editor,

I was wondering if the campus police
had a quota to meet this month? Maybe
that’s the reason they have to hassle stu-
dents for violations they didn’t commit.
I was cited last week for not stepping at
a stop sign. Since I was turned off
for tinted windows. Could it be
that this was the reason the officer real-
ly wanted to pull me over by campus police.
These officers are often rude when they
pull people over. I was pulled over on a
took and hour and had to wait for more
than twenty minutes for them to
write up my ticket. How long does it take
to write up a ticket?

Now, don’t get me wrong. I’m aware of
the good things the campus police do.
However, there are several things they
keep putting on the campus. I feel they
are putting too much attention on
in the spotlight. Try and get them to come if
you need them and you might be wasting
quite awhile.

O.K., so by now you think I’m just mad
about my ticket. Yes, you’re right. I
didn’t commit the violation, that’s why. I
think campus police should start being a
little more considerate and stop hassling
students.

Sincerely,
“An Upset Student”

Opinion

Mead requests more security

Dear President Evans,

In view of the incidents on campus this
year and the rapid increase in the
population of the campus and the sur-
rounding community, I believe the
security of our campus should be reas-
sessed.

The lack of lighting on campus during
the late night and pre dawn hours is of
corporate to me. Since lights are turned
off between midnight and 2 a.m., students
and teachers who work in the computer
labs lose at night must walk in the dark-
ness to their dormitories or cars. This
places them in a rather vulnerable situa-
tion since they could easily trip and fall.
And, assailants may be attracted to an
unlighted campus.

In addition to lighting the campus at
night, I feel we should increase our
patrol force. I understand we have a
budget for 15 patrol officers, but that we
have only six patrol officers in total with
two on patrol part of the time and only
one on patrol at night. Since parking of-
cers are not sworn officers, we cannot
include them in the total count of
officers. It seems that a minimum of two
patrol officers should be on duty at all
times since a single officer could be easi-
ly outnumbered. I feel that the amounts
budgeted for officers should be fully util-
ized to provide optimum security for this
9,000 plus campus population.

Due to the lack of officers, I have been
told by the police that they are not able to
escort anyone until after 11 p.m. In
contrast, I have easily obtained an escort
while visiting other nearby campuses
before and after that hour.

I know of two campus incidents which
were reported in our campus
newspaper, and I have been told of other
unreported incidents. There have also
been thefts in administrative offices late-
lately. Since crimes will only increase as our
population grows, we need to increase our
patrol force accordingly.

Your consideration concerning this
matter is requested since the security of the
campus is at stake and since there
might be the possibility of litigation from
anyone injured under the conditions cited.
Also, any adverse publicity from such an incident would negatively affect the
University.

Very truly yours,
Linda Mead

Student makes plea for Macintosh

Over the past four years this university
has enjoyed tremendous growth under
your leadership. Nearly every depart-
ment on campus has grown not only in
enrollment but in course offerings as
well. The campus has truly become a
progressive academic environment. The
support services on campus have also
grown in providing students with every-
thing from low cost health care to com-
prehensive tutoring. An important part
of the library. For many students these
labs have been life-savers in writing
papers and programs.

Now in an attempt to further assist stu-
dents at an affordable price. However,
the program has developed a significant
problem even before it has begun. The
problem is one of choice and a free
market system.

It has come to my attention that the
University will only be offering IBM
computers through its educational pur-
chase program. While I have nothing
against IBM computers I prefer to use,
and would consider purchasing, an
Apple Macintosh computer. I feel that I
would submit that there are as many stu-
dents at an affordable price. However,
denten in their college coursework the
university is preparing a computer
program for students. I rejoice along with
many other students at this step by the University to
help provide personal computers to stu-
dents and teachers who work in the computer
campus market if they are both
willing to start educational purchase
programs on campus.

For some students a Macintosh com-
puter would be the best computer for
their needs - those needing graphics and
word processing capabilities that can not
easy be done on an IBM. On the other
hand, those students might prefer an
IBM to do their spread sheet work.

Again I ask you what ever happened to
the free market system? Should not stu-
dents be allowed the same opportunity
to purchase the computer of their choice? I ask that you consider the
issue and take the steps necessary to
allow a Macintosh purchase program to be
started at this school - for the benefit
of all students and staff.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Watson

student

The Chronicle office in
the Student Union

The Chronicle is hiring for next year

Positions Available:
Managing Editor
Production Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Circulation Manager
Photographers
Layout
Typesetters
Writers

Information and applications are available in The Chronicle office in the Student Union.

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Letter to the Editor

Congratulations to Kim Schnep
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Chronicle.
I-215 Freeway delays due to extension of Crosstown Freeway

Members of the campus community experiencing delays enroute to campus due to construction on I-215 may expect the situation to continue for the next two years.

The work underway between 27th and University Parkway is part of the extension of the Crosstown Freeway (State Route 30), which includes construction of an interchange at I-215. The $26 million dollar project will extend the east-west freeway from the current terminus on H Street west to Highland Ave. and Medical Center Drive. Additional lanes also will be constructed on I-215, from the interchange to University Parkway, to accommodate merging traffic.

Theatre Arts presents "A Flea in Her Ear"

The Department of Theatre Arts is well under way in bringing a once in a lifetime theatrical experience to your campus. Tito Attinello, sale now through Friday, June 10, 1988 in Creative Arts 175 for A students. Tickets are on sale now through Friday, June 23, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., 10/11, 1988.

The play is a bawdy, hysterical farce about love, lust, marriage, and infidelity. It's time to be in understanding that we must strive to find solutions to our conflicts which benefit all more equitably. It's time to be in understanding that we can live with diversity in the world. We have many urgent environmental problems which can only be solved with global cooperation.

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Beyond War will meet Thursday

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything since our modes of thinking and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

Albert Einstein, 1946

In 1946, Einstein was probably one of only a handful of people who realized the true significance of atomic weapons. What had changed? Why so we 'drift'? How must we change our 'modes of thinking'? What is the 'unparalleled catastrophe'? These are some of the questions Beyond War is concerned with.

Begun in 1982, Beyond War is the response of thousands of people who clearly see that continued reliance upon war threatens our existence. It is an educational, grassroots movement with active volunteers in 38 states and at least 5 other countries. There are more than 20,000 part-time volunteers and 50 full-time volunteers. Its National Office is in Palo Alto, California.

Beyond War's purpose is to educate about the nuclear threat and what we, as a species, must do to survive. That, simply, is change the way we think- About emotions. About conflict and violence. About the true meaning of security. With over 55,000 nuclear weapons in the world today, we cannot afford to go on thinking in the same old ways. We must begin to see that war is obsolete. It just isn't working and we must strive to find solutions to our conflicts which benefit all more equitably. It's time to be in understanding that we can live with diversity in the world. We have many urgent environmental problems which can only be solved with global cooperation.

The University is a perfect place for a group like Beyond War. It isn't the University traditionally worked to produce "universally minded" citizen? Our goal is to get students and faculty actively involved in making decisions about our survival. It is so easy to block the problem out, get too busy, pretend we can't do anything about it. The truth is, in this country, each individual must take responsibility for change.

On Thursday, May 26, at 2:00 p.m., in Roadway and Student Union, Beyond War will show the videotape, The First Fifty Years: US-USSR Relations. Everyone is welcome. It's a good chance to learn some history and to start "thinking in a new way".

Library has recording of election ballot

The Pfau Library has a cassette recording of the California State Ballot Pamphlet for the June 7 election. The tape, which includes state propositions 66 through 77, is available in the Listening Facility on the fourth floor of the Library.

Gay and Lesbian Union to meet

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Thursday, May 26 from 1-2 p.m. in Pfau Library 241. The topic will be "Licking 2-part partying and 1-part Gay awareness. Shake, n't sit," Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The next meeting will be June 9 at PL 241. For more information, call Craig Henderson, faculty advisor, 874-7441.

Summer Jobs are available

Summer jobs with the California State Work-Study Program are available now. Students who are California residents and have financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office at CSUSB are eligible for State Work-Study positions.

A grant from the Student Aid Commission enables the University to reimburse employers for a portion of the student's salary. Hourly pay for work-study jobs average $5.00-7.00 per hour. Along with better pay, the jobs offer career related experience.

Students may work 20 hours per week while classes are in session and 40 hours per week during the summer.

Jobs available now include:

- San Bernardino Montessori School Classroom Aide.
- Camp Fire Girls of S.B. Prog. Center.
- City of S.B., CATV Division Programmer Intern.
- South Coast Rubber Stamp Marketing Aide.
- Redlands YMCA Aquatics, Gymnastics Instructor.

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Cal State to hold School of Humanities Student and Alumni Recognition Day

June 9, 1988 is the first School of Humanities Student and Alumni Recognition Day. This day will become an annual event in the school-based student development program. The School will recognize those students who have achieved honors such as the Dean's List, scholarships and honorary societies, as well as those who have done well in other academic organizations. Also recognized will be students who have been enthusiastic, leadership roles both within the School and in the greater university community. The School will honor those alumni who have attained career objectives and make significant contributions to the betterment of the community.

The day was arranged by a student/faculty/staff committee. "We know that it is very important to acknowledge the accomplishments of our present and former students. So much of what the School of Humanities represents depends on the accomplishments and scholarship of its people. Our School takes real joy in our students and alumni, and we want to recognize them," states Dean Beverly L. Hendricks. The day will be celebrated by a reception for honorees, members of the School of Humanities and University guests.

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Mark Martinez

by Julie Calderon

"It's the cutting edge of school," says Mark Martinez of the ASI BOD, "I would definitely encourage other people to get involved." Martinez, the School of Humanities rep since last January and former ASB president of Eisenhower High in Rialto, brings "some past leadership experience and an understanding of procedure and the Board itself" to ASI. He sees quite a difference between University and High School student governments. "It's much bigger (ASI)...in terms that it is also involved with Chamber of Commerce and the whole San Bernardino City itself, instead of just right here on campus."

Martinez, a Theatre Arts major, has not one but several career goals. His interests lie with the wild world of creative arts. Mark would like to work in the field of entertainment law and, surely, his participation in student government will help. He also says, "I eventually want to go to USC film school. I would like to try my hand at professional acting or film making, directing, and writing." Quite a few goals, certainly, but Mark points out, "Striving for a lot of high ideals was instilled in me by my parents. Each day I look forward to getting one step closer to where I want to be with my career."

Growing up in Rialto, Mark had plenty of time to develop his creative talents. "There's not much to do here but my friends make it interesting." How did this Rialto man stumble into the multifaceted world of theatre arts? "It's something that kind of happened through myself wanting to leave something here long after I'm gone...as a film or something...where a memory could be left."

When he is not up on stage or partaking in a BOD meeting, Mark enjoys taking a jaunt to the Orange County beach areas of Huntington and Laguna, to soak up some rays. "I love water sports," he says, "surfing, water skiing, etc."

Mark looks forward to a future in Hollywood with both anticipation and trepidation. "I love water sports," he says, "surfing, water skiing, etc."

Mark Martinez Uses Imagination

See "Martinez" pg. 11

Paid Positions Available in ASP 1988-89

* Sound Technician/Stage hand
  5-10 hrs. per week, evenings
  Work 16 Channel Mixer- Experience Preferred

* Office Assistant
  10-15 hrs. per week
  Typing, taking minutes, duplicating, posting
  Some work at ASP Events

* Apply at the ASI Office

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Positions Open

ASProductions: sponsors and plans major events for clubs and ASI.

Board of Directors (School of Education Representative): serves as the legislative branch of ASI.

Book Co-op: enables students to buy and sell textbooks on a consignment basis.

Committee for Clubs: distributes money to clubs for their events.

Elections Committee: plans and administers all ASI elections.

Entertainment/Ethnic Cultural Committee: serves as subdivisions of ASProductions

Public Relations/Publicity Committee: handles P.R. for ASI and designs publicity material for ASI and campus clubs, events and activities.

Review Board: works as the judiciary branch of ASI handling grievances within and against ASI.

Services Committee: handles programs which provide services to CSUSB students.

Sports Committee: works directly with the Recreational Sports Director to plan intramural and recreational sports events.

Student Union Board: acts as an auxiliary organization of the University to oversee the operation of the Student Union.

Paid stipends available for some chair positions of above committees.

Chair/ Representative Applications are available in the ASI Office. Deadline: June 8, 1988

Campus-Wide Committees

Appointments are made through AS

Grade Appeal Panel: reviews academics grievance petitions filed by students.

Instructionally Related Programs Board: allocates the funds received through student fees and any money received for programs related to classroom instruction.

Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee: assists with the development and formulation of policies and procedures for the intercollegiate athletic program.

Media Commission: supervises all student publications, appoints its own editors, and approves the budget for each publication.

Student Life Council: provides a forum for identifying and discussing programs and activities which will result in improvement in the quality of student life at CSUSB.

University Planning Advisory Committee: assists with major CSUSB planning activities including the development of the annual operational budget.

... and More.
"Crocodile" Dundee II opens today

by Antoinette Haskins

"Crocodile" Dundee II opens at theaters around the country today. The sequel to the big hit "Crocodile" Dundee stars Paul Hogan as Mick Dundee and Linda Kozlowski as Sue.

The film opens with Dundee fishing off the coast of New York, not in the conventional way I might add. At the movie's beginning Mick and Sue are living in an apartment in New York. Mick has become pretty popular with the people, especially the children. Paul Hogan sees Dundee as "a man with an open mind, a certain innocence and a lot of cheek."

Some of the scenes in the movie are Dundee's experiences with learning the way of the city. Watch for Dundee's antics with the snake charmer and at the perfume counter.

The movie is not entirely in New York as you might expect. Mick and Sue end up back in Australia as they have to deal with some big time drug dealers. Dundee is his usual resourceful self when it comes to surviving the back woods. To tell you more of the events in Australia would only ruin it.

Dundee II is produced by John Cornell and Jane Scott, executive produced by Hogan, directed by Cornell and the screenplay is also by Hogan as well as his son Brett Hogan.

Hogan did not want to do a sequel to "Crocodile" Dundee unless it was twice as good as the first one. It'll be up to you to decide whether it is. The first "Crocodile" was a tough act to follow but I believe the people at Paramount did a great job. The movie was very entertaining.

It will be interesting to see how it does this weekend as it battles Rambo III for the ratings and the bucks.

Crowd enjoys The Regular Guys

Photo by Lenore Ryden

Paul Hogan is the adventurous Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee and Linda Kozlowski is newspaper reporter Sue Charlton in Paramount Pictures' action comedy sequel "Crocodile Dundee II."

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CG 88-3
Cal State adds a new sport next year

by Ron Carter

Cal State will be adding a new sport to its athletic program. The first ever women’s soccer team will take the field next fall under the command of Ralph Perez.

Perez comes to Cal State fresh from the 1988 U.S. National youth team as an assistant coach that spent two weeks competing in the Soviet Union. Perez spent the last two years as a men’s assistant coach at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Baseball team denied spot in playoffs

by Brian R. Murphy

"Cal State San Bernardino’s baseball team was denied a spot in the NCAA Division III playoffs it was announced Monday..."Same song, second verse.

That’s twice in one year. Two highly-competitive teams from the CSULB campus are looked over by the head honchos of the Division III executive board.

First basketball, now baseball. I’m sure glad we don’t have a football team. We’d look kinda silly right now.

You know what it was, there was one opening left for a team in this area. Claremont of the Southern California Intercolligate Athletic Conference received the bid. Want to know who made the choice? Two coaches from SCIAC. And do you know what else? Cal State had beaten Claremont 16-8 (the score was 12-1 in the second inning) earlier this season.

Hmmm. Sounds kinda fishy. It’s sad enough to know that some of the best athletes on this campus aren’t getting the chance of having big-time scouts see them in action, or getting some recognition on the field for their accomplishments.

It’s about time that the Athletic Department in this school does something to get us into a conference of some kind. That’s one of the reasons Cal State is kept from making postseason action. Playoffs or...
This week in TKE, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon became embattled in their first Greek Week competition. Team TKE, highly visible in toxic-waste togas, is sure to make its impact this week as a "Teke Greek Week Sweep" is predicted. This incredible clairvoyance has been backed up by Mrs. Reagan's astrologer, so victory seems inevitable.

Teke's semi-annual booze cruise, dubbed "Dead Man's Cruise" was highly successful as the eventful evening went without a flaw. Those who attended were treated to a night cruising Newport Harbor, accompanied by plenty of dancing and refreshments. In a shocking display of gentlemanly behavior, brother Zippy decided to stay home and improve his Finance skills. Not wanting to let his ticket go to waste, he gave his ticket to his evil twin brother, Easy Eddie. As it turned out, Eddie's behavior was less gentlemanly. In the interest of safety, all who left the boat were screened to determine if a safe ride home would need to be arranged. More than one hundred attended the Teke event, with a portion of the receipts being contributed to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

In other news, Teke Little Sister Brenda Weddington is to be congratulated as she stood next to Bob Barker and won hundreds of dollars in prizes on the game show, "The Price is Right". In front of millions of viewers, Brenda incorporated her cheerleading talents to appear extremely excited in light of the fact that she casually guessed the prices in under thirty seconds.

Next week: Bott says, "No more Mr. Niceguy," Steve becomes a womanizer, Todd tattoos "Laura" on a place where no one can find it, and Lescher finally lands that big management job at Burger King.

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Marla

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The Management

**Baseball** cont.

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**Martinez** cont.

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