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Students, save our planet

By Tracy Bellow
Managing Editor

What is Earth Day? Is it the earth's birthday? A holiday for the earth and its people? Any more guesses? Earth Day, April 22, 1990, is a special day for the planet and its people because it deals with the future. "Earth Day 1990 is all about education. Its not political or restricted to scientific disciplines rather, its a human issue. You, me, and our children and grandchildren," said Dr. David Polcyn, campus co-ordinator for Earth Day at CSUSB.

The environment is facing many serious problems such as ozone holes, toxic wastes, greenhouse effect, acid rain, shrinking rain forests and expanding deserts. On April 22, 1990, millions of people will pull together to help cure the planet from those environmental damages. Polcyn stated "The human population dilemma, and all of its correlates - pollution, ozone depletion, greenhouse effect, mass starvation, epidemics - is, without a doubt, the most significant challenge ever faced by man."

What can you do about the environmental crises?

Can the earth survive?

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Rafer Johnson carries his torch to CSUSB

by William Lundquist
Staff Writer

A rumor going around Hollywood had Elizabeth Taylor carrying the Olympic torch into the Coliseum in 1984. Rafer Johnson may get his revenge by playing the title role in a film version of "The Bruce Jenner Story." He admits he is a little taller than fellow decathlon winner Jenner.

As the 1990 CSUSB Homecoming speaker, decathlon winner and National Special Olympic Head Coach Johnson showed that he is gifted in an eleventh event, humor.

While he threw gentle jabs at Los Angeles and his friend Bruce Jenner, Johnson said it was a "fantastic experience" to carry the Olympic torch up the stairs of the Coliseum to light the flame of the '84 games.

Johnson won the decathlon in the Pan American games in 1955, and won the silver medal in the following Olympic games. He returned to the Olympics in 1960 to take the gold.

Comparing the lighting to winning the decathlon in 1960, he said both experiences were "equally spectacular in how they made them feel. Both were humiliating."

To satisfy producer David Wolper, Johnson had to run up the specialty constructed steps to the top of the Coliseum while a short piece of music was played in the background.

Please see Rafer pg. 11

Prof convicted of racism

by Larry Rippee
Staff Writer

A CSUSB professor has been placed on three years probation after having been convicted of a racist act against a CSUSB student. George Weiny, 59, a Physical Education professor and one-time Chair of the physical education department, was found guilty Dec. 4 of writing a note as having been written by Weiny.

"He (the arbitrator) accepted the evidence we presented and found the charges to be true," said Robinson.

The arbitrator's decision, in part, was based on the testimony of a handwriting expert who identified the note as having been written by Weiny.

"We successful linked him (Weiny) to a note placed on the windshield of a black student's car," said Robinson.

Though Robinson is pleased with the conviction, he feels the arbitrator's decision to place Weiny on probation, rather than firing him, constitutes a mitigated punishment.

"To me it's a slap on the wrist," said Robinson. "It's extremely difficult for someone in the legal profession to really understand why one of these things in the academic environment are so serious. In the legal culture there are degrees of crime."

Robinson stated that for a professor to write a note containing a racial slur "violates the sensibilities of this academic community."

Please see Suspended pg. 11

Student suspended, not arrested

by Kevin R. Rippee
Editor-in-Chief

A 19 year old dorm resident was placed on interim suspension by CSUSB pending a campus hearing on allegations stemming from an attempted rape on January 20.

Craig Henderson, assistant to the Vice President, Student Services, stated that the student was placed on interim suspension in accordance to CSU Executive Order number 148.

"The suspension was done pending a hearing on the evidence we present for the university here, and on our campus," Henderson said.

"Our proceedings are separate from those of the [campus] police, and fall solely under student conduct codes, not criminal law."

Under the requirements of section 41302, the student "...so placed on interim suspension shall be given prompt notice of charges and the opportunity for a hearing within 10 days of the imposition of interim suspension."

Campus police has not made any arrests in connection with the attempted rape at this time, even though a tenured professor presented and found the evidence we presented and found the charges to be true," said Robinson.

"We are still interviewing people from the party and are looking for others to come forward with information," said Ed Harrison, Chief of Campus Police. "We are going to be certain we can make the charges stick before we make any arrests."

The campus police is working in close conjunction with the District Attorney's office in preparing the case. San Bernardino police is also assisting in the investigation by providing modern scientific analysis of evidence from their crime lab.

"The San Bernardino police have been analyzing clothing for fibres and hairs, stuff that we just don't have the equipment to do here," Harrison said.

Harrison also commented on allegations from Rima Said. Associated Students Vice President, that the department is drastically
Thursday, February 1st:
Black History Lecture Series 
Room Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Williams at x5932.
                   Recreation Swimming 11:50 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
                   University Supervisors In-Service 3:30 p.m. Eucalyptus Room Dr. Norton at x5636.
                   Financial Management Association A 4 p.m. S.U. Sanita Ms. Majaila at x5940.
                   Interfraternity Council Meeting 6 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.
                   Recreational Volleyball 6:30 p.m. Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
                   Project UpBeast Lecture 6:30 p.m. Panorama C-104 Ms. Smith at x5187.
                   Newman Catholic Fellowship Meeting 6:30 p.m. Student Union Room A Ms. Maijala at x5940.
                   Athlete Study Hall 7 p.m. P.E. 129 Mr. Christie at x5014.
                   TKE Study Session 8 p.m. TC 10 Mr. Morat at x5234.

Friday, February 2nd:
Gay and Lesbian Union Mtg. 11 a.m. TC-19 Ms. Summers at x5979.
Recreational Swimming 9 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
          Sycamore C-107 Ms. Summers at x5979.
          7:30 p.m. Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
          Recreational Swimming vs. U.C. Santa Cruz 7:30 a.m. Campus Fields Msg. Stieg at x5627.
          7:30 p.m. Southern Cal Ms. Haughton at x5976.

Friday, February 7th:
Making Workshop 7 a.m. TC-19 Mr. Gibbs at x5042.
"Word Up" - Black Lecture Series Noon Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Williams at x5932.
Recreational Swimming 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
                   ASI Services Committee 12 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.
                   Writers' Meeting 1 p.m. Student Union Room B Ms. Majaila at x5940.
                   Recreational Swimming 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
                   Information Management Association 4:30 p.m. S.U. Sanita Ms. Maijala at x5940.
                   Criminal Justice Meeting 4:30 p.m. SUMP Ms. Majaila at x5940.
                   BLSA Senate Chambers 5 p.m. S.U. Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940.
                   Criminal Justice Meeting 4:30 p.m. SUMP Ms. Majaila at x5940.
                   Project UpBeast Lecture 6:30 p.m. Panorama C-104 Ms. Smith at x5187.
                   Upward Bound Workshop 9 a.m. TC 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18 Mr. Long at x5235.
                   Screening 9 a.m. BK 101 Ms. Majaila at x5940.
                   C-Best Testing (Sections) 10 a.m. PS 122 Ms. Diaz at x5940.
                   Calli. Youth Soccer Assoc. State Cup Comp. Ms. Elizondo at x5107.
                   C-Best Testing (Entire Exam) 9:30 a.m. PS 10 Ms. Diaz at x5940.
                   Small Bus. Tax w/s 6:30 a.m. BK 101 Ms. Majaila at x5940.
                   EDUC 538 6:30 p.m. BK 103 Ms. Sumner at x5979.
                   Upward Bound Workshop 9 a.m. TC 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18 Mr. Long at x5235.
                   Women's Swimming vs. U.C. San Diego 12 p.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Christie at x5014.
                   Recreational Racquetball 1 p.m. Racquetball Courts Mr. Long at x5235.
                   Men's Club Team Volleyball Match 7:30 a.m. Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
                   Men's Basketball vs. Menlo 7:30 a.m. TC 10 Mr. Morat at x5235.
                   Women's Basketball vs. U.C. San Diego 12 p.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Christie at x5014.
                   Recreational Racquetball 1 p.m. Racquetball Courts Mr. Long at x5235.
                   Men's Club Team Volleyball Match 7:30 a.m. Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
Wednesday, February 14th:

Valentine's Day
Black Fraternity/Sorority Info Day
Testing 8 a.m. SUMP Ms. Majala at x5040.
U.S. History & Constitution Test ing 8:30 a.m. SUMP Ms. Diaz at x5040.
Black History Lecture Series Noon Euclavips C-103 Mr. Wil liams at x5042.
Recreational Swimming 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
The Third World Film Series 11:30 a.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Mais enhaldor at x5841.
Service Committee 12 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majala at x5840.
Certification Workshop for Field Inst. 1 p.m. Sycamore Room Ms. Black Turner at x5501.
Writers' Meeting 1 p.m. S.U. B Ms. Majala at x5840.
Recreational Floor Hockey 2:30 p.m. Outdoor Courts 5 & 6 Mr. Long at x5235.
LSBA Senate Chambers 3 p.m. S.U. Senate Chambers Ms. Majala at x5840.
BSU Meeting 3 p.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Majala at x5840.
Career Development Workshop 4 p.m. SUMP Ms. Majala at x5940.
Teacher Workshop 4 p.m. SUMP Ms. Majala at x5940.
Information Management As so ciation 4:30 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majala at x5940.
Basic Math 5 p.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Summers at x5979.
Expo Planning Meeting 5:30 p.m. Sycamore C-107 Dr. Stone at x5840.
Health Issues for Educators 6 p.m. BK 103 Ms. Summers at x5979.
Dance Images Club Meeting and Rehearsal 6 p.m. P.E. 104 Ms. Boel at x5014.
Project Upbeat Lecture 6:30 p.m. Panorama C-104 Ms. Smith at x5187.
Women's Basketball vs. Cal Lu theran 7:30 p.m. Cal Lutheran Ms. Romano at x5111.
Delta Sigma Phi Casino Night 8 p.m. Upper Commons Mr. Morat at x5504.
Men's Club Team Volleyball Match 6 p.m. Gym Mr. Long at x5236.
Poker Tournament - Rec Sports 8 p.m. SUMP & Pub Mr. Long at x5235.
TKE Study Session 8 p.m. TC 10.

Mr. Morat at x5234.
Sigma Chi Meeting 8:30 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majala at x5940.

Thursday, February 15th:

Recreational Swimming 11:50 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
Financial Aid Workshop 1 p.m. Panorama Ms. Lavalle at x5221.
Writing Travel Articles 6 p.m. BK 103 Ms. Summers at x5979.
Creative P.E. 4-6 p.m. BK 105 Ms. Summers at x5979.
Recreational Volleyball 6 p.m. Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
Project Upbeat Lecture 6:30 p.m. Panorama C-104 Ms. Smith at x5187.
Newman Catholic Fellowship Meeting 6:30 p.m. S.U. Room Ms. Majala at x5940.
Athlete Study Hall 7 p.m. P.E. 109 Mr. Christie at x5114.
ASP Reggae Entertainment TKE Study Session 8 p.m. TC 10 Mr. Morat at x5504.
Interfraternity Council Meeting 6 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majala at x5840.
Delta Sigma Phi Smoker 7 p.m. Sycamore Room Mr. Morat at x5234.

Friday, February 16th:

Grading oc 495 Common Exams 10 a.m. Panorama C-104 Mr. White at x5824.
Gay and Lesbian Union Mtg. 11 p.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Henderson at x5185.
Recreational Swimming 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
The Positively Organized Office 1:30 p.m. Euclayips C-103 Ms. Summers at x5979.
Recreational Floor Hockey 2:30 p.m. Outdoor Courts 5 & 6 Mr. Long at x5235.
Recreational Basketball 3 p.m. Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
Computer Aided Drafting & Design 1 4 p.m. PL 29 Ms. Haughton at x5976.
Men's Club Team Volleyball Match 7:30 p.m. Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
Encanaria Reception Set Up 7 p.m. SUMP Ms. Majala at x5840.
Men's Basketball vs. U.C. San Diego 7:30 p.m. U.C. San Diego Ms. Romano at x5911.

Have a good month.
Cramer named CSUSB's outstanding professor

Dr. Robert Cramer, professor of psychology at CSUSB, has been chosen as "Outstanding Professor" for 1990.

In the next month he will represent the San Bernardino campus in the CSU competition where two outstanding professors will be chosen from the entire CSU system.

Cramer has been a faculty member at CSUSB since 1978. As a social psychologist, Cramer has been involved in a variety of general research projects examining interpersonal attraction and social relationships. His topics have ranged from "social foraging," a look at under what conditions men are viewed by women as acceptable for dating and as potential mates, to a "reinforcement-context theory" which examines how social context can influence to whom we are attracted.

Since Cramer's professional activities train students in conducting psychological research, seven years ago he founded the Social Learning Research Group (SLRG) at CSUSB. Several students have earned authorships for their contributions to psychology as SLRG participants.

AIDS conference promotes awareness among health professionals and educators

A two-day conference designed to help educators and health professionals deal with the AIDS epidemic will be held at CSUSB. "Beyond H.I.V. Disease: Integrating Personal Action and Community Response" will be held on February 8 and 9. Featured speakers include Dr. Donald Francis, AIDS advisor to the State of California Health Services, special AIDS consultant to Mayor Art Agnos, City of San Francisco and Rev. Carl Bean, Founder and CEO of the Minority AIDS Project in Los Angeles.

Dr. Francis will open the conference on Thursday morning with a plenary session and Rev. Bean will close the conference on Friday afternoon with a plenary session entitled "AIDS Belongs to All of Us."

Concurrent sessions will be held throughout both days tackling such topics as "Making Peace: Issues in Death and Dying," "Legislative Initiatives and Trends in California," "Overcoming Anxiety: Creating a Comfortable Classroom," and a panel discussion on "Living with HIV."

AIDS curriculum for all grade levels will also be discussed. The NAMES Project Quilt, memorializing the life of someone who has died of AIDS, will be displayed during the conference. Viewing of the quilt is free and open to the public.

"Secrets," an AIDS Education Theatre Program for Teens will be presented during the lunch hour on Thursday, February 8.

The conference fee is $40 for one day and $75 for both days. The fee includes registration, refreshments, materials, lunch and parking. Professional advancement credit is available for teachers and nurses at an additional fee.

For more information or to register, call the Office of Extended Education at (714) 890-5975.

Plans for new building approved

By Dan Schruender

Staff Writer

The CSUSB Board of Trustees has recently approved plans for a new Business Administration and Information Science Building with a projected cost of $24,310,000.

The new building will house the School of Business and Public Administration, and the Departments of Mathematics and Computer Science.

In addition, the new facility will provide classroom space for 2,100 students and 169 faculty offices for business, mathematics and computer science instructors.

Twenty-four lecture rooms, with stations to accommodate 28 to 150 students will be included in the new structure. Seventeen laboratories and eleven self-instructional computer terminals are also planned.

The building will be approximately 135,700 gross square feet, with 85,728 square feet of usable space.

"The approval of this new facility reflects the growth of our campus, which is expanding by an average annual rate of ten percent each year," said CSUSB President Anthony H. Evans. "It is especially significant in that nearly one-fourth of our student population is business majors."

Current enrollment is 10,886, which represents a 12.29 percent increase since the 1988 fall quarter, according to the Registration Office.

Construction is scheduled to begin in 1991.
Bill slights CSUSB students

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

A new senate bill may guarantee community college students the right to transfer into impacted programs at CSU and UC, while students from CSUSB must wait to enter.

Russell Bogh, Assistant Legislative Director of Associated Students Inc., has asked the California State Student Association to push for a revision of SB 507, a bill that would amend postsecondary transfer functions.

At the present time, many programs in the CSU system are impacted, that is, they cannot accommodate all the applicants. Architecture, physical therapy and many types of engineering programs are impacted everywhere in the CSU system.

Other programs, like business administration, computer science and medical technology are impacted at certain campuses. The CSU campus in San Diego is not accepting transfer applications from freshmen and sophomores except under special circumstances.

Under the provisions of SB 507, students from community colleges would be guaranteed placement in any upper division program at any campus they choose, as long as they met the academic requirements.

Freshmen and sophomores from CSUSB would have to wait behind them, until enough room opened up.

The Academic Senate of CSU places a high priority on the recruitment of students, and supports the bill. However, they are asking for the deletion of certain provisions that guarantee the transferring community college students their choice of major and campus without time constraints.

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The Chronicle
Response on professor evaluation

Dear Editor,

In his Jan. 17 letter, John Kocher, "deeply concerned" CSUSB student, rather regretfully ("I hope this will not have to happen") suggests that Professor Loralee MacPike may have to be fired "if she doesn't stop encouraging homosexuality as well as Dr. Paxton." God has made clear that He disapproves of homosexuality (I believe He is silent on the subject of encouraging Dr. Paxton). Kocher implies that we should decide which faculty members to retain, and which to dismiss, based on the basis of whether they have followed God's clearly-stated rules.

I don't know about this, in a way it would be an improvement over the present system of evaluating faculty, which is complex and time-consuming and requires many faculty committees and administrators to make reports on the faculty member's teaching, professional work, and university service (issues in which God is, understandably, not interested). On the other hand, as I browse through Leviticus, I wonder if we can really do an adequate job of snoop out all the possible transgressions that our faculty may have committed. Who among us might have secretly devoured a rock badge, a glock, a hoopoe, or a "swarming thing that swarms" (God gets really worked up about these swarming things: see Leviticus 11:41-43)? But maybe we don't need to get into such arcane matters, since most of us, alas, are guilty of eating various shellfish—and if we tried to please God by an exemplary massacre of a lamb or a couple of pigeons, we'd undoubtedly weaken the righteous wrath of the SPCA.

A moral quandary!

This, of course, is just scratching the surface: there's adultery (a capital offense), trimming your beard (an abhorrence), eating fruit from a tree less than three years old... If we did a really conscientious job of rooting out the sinners we'd certainly end up with faculty members more pleasing to God (or at least to the God who spoke to Moses), but we wouldn't have very many of them—three or four, maybe—and the number and variety of courses we offer would shrink correspondingly. Perhaps, in the end, students would be better off tolerating the imperfections of their instructors, trying to glean from them some insight into accounting, psychology, chemistry, or literary criticism, and trusting that God is sufficiently forgiving and uncompromising to make sure that we all end up frying eternally in Hell. Such a trust in God's ultimate justice should be deeply comforting to concerned students like Mr. Kocher.

Peter Schroeder
Chair, English Department

Response to Grotke's Christian bashing

Dear Mr. Grotke,

I find it interesting that your letter talks about "encouraging an atmosphere of hostility and shame..." but in that same letter you seem to take the same hateful tone that you are seemingly so against.

Your failure to do a little research has lead you to a gross generalization that your letter implicitly states. I was pleased to see Mr. Peter Schroeder respond to your statement in Hum. 325 (Fall 1989) about my teacher, and fostering it is what?" You continue in your letter so detests to stop. You want the "gay bashing" and Luke 6:31 in the Bible. In Christ, Benjamin Adams

Opinion

Professor responds

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to see Mr. John Kocher's clear, well supported letter responding to my statement in Hum. 325 (Fall 1989) about my lesbianism.

Along with issues of race and class, the issue of sexuality deserves wide, informed, open discussion so that all viewpoints can be heard. I was hired to educate students; the debate about sexuality does just that. Generating such a debate is my goal as a teacher, and fostering it is one of the primary responsibilities of the university. I am grateful to Mr. Kocher for helping me achieve my goal by creating a public forum for this debate and thus helping promote education at CSUSB.

Readers—what do you think?

Loralee MacPike
Professor of English

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Dear Editor,

Last quarter I took a course entitled "Perspectives on Gender," I found this course to be the absolute worst course I have ever taken. Even the title is misleading. It should be entitled "Per- spectives on ONE Gender." The course studied the position of women on sev- eral different issues. Advertising was presented as something that traps women into stereotypes, for the pleasure of men, without explaining the stereotypes that men are trapped into as well.

The most upsetting sub- ject presented in the course was abortion. I believe in pro-choice, but I disagree with the pro-choice view being forced on students who are paying to learn academic subjects, and not professors personal views. Dr. Cindy Paxton discussed abortion in such a way that the pro-life view was not presented fairly. She in- sistently on calling pro-life activist "Anti-choice." Changing the name of an active group has no place in an academic course. Dr. Paxton also generalized the way a woman feels after an abortion as "relef." This I feel is a very dangerous generalization against women. To say that a woman feels "relef" after an abor- tion creates the image that an abortion is just another medical treatment.

Dr. MacPike's section is found to be just slightly less offensive. Dr. MacPike did not make gross generalizations, such as Dr. Paxton, but I feel that most of her course content did not have any place in academia. She described paintings of flowers as looking like "a woman's genitalia." I knew that she was a lesbian be- fore I took the course, but explaining how wonderful being a lesbian is has no place in a college course. In all fairness I feel I must say a little about Dr. Green- baum. I thought her section of the course was valuable. She showed a great under- standing of the subject and a realistic view of it. It is to bad that her section came last. The preceding sections made me lose inter- est in the course and as a result the knowledge that I obtained in the last section suffered.

I would recommend that people who are thinking about taking the course to reconsider. The course material is geared for the narrow minded lib- eral woman. Name Withheld.

Student

feels Mr. Concerned should open up his eyes

Dear Editor,

I am upset by the claims "Mr. Concerned" makes. The fact that professor MacPike stated her homosexuality does not infer that she will encourage homosexuality but it does not encourage anyone too become homo- sexual. Instead the video tries to enlighten those people with closed minds.

Like "Mr. Concerned" there are many people who are unable to grasp such con- cepts like homosexuality. "Mr. Concerned" is also unable to use the "gay" or "lesbian". Instead he refers to professor MacPike as being "one" (a homosexual). Does he think she is some kind of an alien?

I advise "Mr. Concerned" to take the class "Perspec- tives on Gender", with pro- fessor MacPike. He might even learn something.

Mercy Cruz

Response to Kocher's piety

Dear Editor,

After reading John Kocher's letter expressing his fear of homosexuality I was struck with horror. It amazes me that anyone can still be so phobic about or afraid of homosexuals, but afraid for them. Who does he think he is, anyway? Did someone ask him to fear for the safety of his or her soul? If not, someone tell him to stop worrying about the homosexuals!

As I read John's letter I thought of so many things I wanted not only John to know, but everyone else reading this. Things like just because a professor tells the class she is a lesbian doesn't mean she is promoting it. If I tell my friends that I am heterosexual, am I promot- ing heterosexuality? Most people probably wouldn't think so. Or what about all of the famous genius homo-sexuals of the past? People like Socrates, Chopin, Mich- elangelo, and Tchaikovsky are a few well known, and more recently, recognized, gay homosexuals. Also, the Bible isn't the last word on religious scripture. People must begin to take into account the growing number of non-Christian religions in the world.

But the one thing I want most to stress is this: Peace. In my opinion, two people finding love and peace to- gether, two things that this world desperately needs, is the most important in life. Whether these people be two men, two women or one woman with one man, is not important. The key is that they are people, the only thing on the face of the Earth that has the capabil- ity to bring lasting peace.

This is something no one can argue with. Dogs can't bring peace, cats can't, no betag or humans can help save us...

Now, all the world needs is patience until the intoler- ant people get off their pul- pits and join in the peace. John, everybody, what happened to the Christian phrase heard so much at Christmas, "Peace on Earth, good will toward men"? Where is the good will when we really need it? With toler- ance and understanding we can find it. I hope the bonds shared by everyone involved in a loving rela- tionship, homosexual or not, will give them the strength and necessary patience to wait peacefully for the tolerance we need.

"Gender" class serves practical purposes

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to John Kocher's attack on Dr. MacPike in the Jan. 17 is- sue of The Chronicle. Having actually taken the class "Perspectives on Gender" (unlike Mr. Kocher) I can write with true authority on Dr. MacPike's lectures. Having taken the class, I feel Dr. MacPike's intent in announcing she is a lesbian is to dispel false stereotypes of whatever their sexual preference is—that anyone even a university profes- sor—may be gay. Mr. Kocher is interested in knowing why "such a viewpoint" (if guess he means the homosexual viewpoint) "is being encour- aged when no counter argu- ment is all around us. Our society, in general, is not favorable towards homo- sexuality and gays. Mr. Kocher is a fine example of the counter argument. He is so well conditioned that he has never met a woman he's never met, let alone taken a class from.

One of the main benefits of higher education is that it gives us an opportunity to expand our awareness. Through classes like "Per- spectives in Gender" we are ex- posed to the fact that there are myriad ways of looking at the world, as well as many different life styles other than our own. Doesn't Mr Kocher know that not only are there other religions in the world besides his own, but also other ways of interpreting the Chris- tian Bible. Historically the Bible has been interpreted (or misinterpreted) to jus- tify many of the world's evils and intolerance.

In conclusion, I applaud Dr. MacPike for having the courage to announce her identity to the 500-students in PS 10 that she is a les- bian. And I am Grateful to CSUSB for employing pro- fessors of the caliber of MacPike.

Marguerite Millard

Student

John said that he thought people may think of homo- sexuality as an evil. Maybe some do, but I also think of this: Homosexuals are necessary because they are people who encourage acceptance and love. But they are not evil. The only evil in this situation is the intolerance, and the judgements being passed by, people who think it is their duty to worry about homosexuals. Let's work to rid our world of that evil and let the homosexuals. Let's work to rid our world of that evil and let the homosexu- als be afraid for themselves if they feel like it. Better yet, let's feel love and accep- tance. And Peace.

Lavonne Mason

Student

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Escape your dull, boring existence
By Jennifer Fairfield
Staff Writer

Do you and your friends have trouble finding things to do on the weekends in this oh-so-exciting community?

Well, you're not the only ones who can't get into the Pub scene, who are looking for significant others, or who just want to go somewhere different to find enthusiastic partners nowhere to be found.

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You needn't think that this is totally unrelated to curricular activity, either. How better to bone up for your Adventures in Renaissance Literature exam, then by going to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Devore? There are some conditions to these trips, however. Participants (this means you) must provide their own transportation except on chartered bus rides. You also must abide by state, local, federal, and CSUSB regulations. For certain outings, you must be in a certain physical condition in order to be included. "Uncooperative individuals" may be excluded from the program altogether.

The advantages to this program easily outweigh the trepidations one might have regarding what exactly an uncooperative person is. Just be polite, enjoy yourself, and make a trip to take a trip at the A.S. ticket office in the Student Union. Check out what events are going on, and ask someone you've been wanting to get to know better to go along.
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Disillusioned by student apathy

By Keith Momon
A.S. Productions Chair Special to The Chronicle

Are you one of the many campus members who claims, "There's nothing to do; there's nothing going on." If so, you are grossly uninformed, and clearly correct. The A.S. Cultural and Events coordinator, Students has spent over seven thousand dollars just to entertain you. Not only have you failed to be entertained or pleasurably occupied, but you've made bold statements about how boring this campus is.

I guess you aren't aware of the fact that virtually every Thursday night (in the Pub) A.S. Productions has some form of entertainment, just for you. At first, those of us involved with organizing the events felt that maybe we had made errors in judging what might be popular or at least interesting to you.

We have since reached the conclusion that maybe it isn't we who are at fault for your continual nonparticipation. We reached this conclusion as a result of changing the type of events we sponsored. We stopped movie nights, changed the types of bands in the Pub, initiated a Club Coyote night, still you did not show. We felt that perhaps we did not advertise well. So, we pulled out our P.A. system, stood in front of the library, and informed you about our major fall event: Food For Feet. So few of you showed, we all but gave up. I have been told by people who have done event organizing in the past, "This is not a happening campus." Well, it isn't the buildings, or the grounds that make the campus. It's the students, and I guess you just aren't happening people. I guess you just don't want to do anything but sit back and complain. Well, keep it up because we are going to continue to spend your money, and if not a damn one of you shows, we will still get paid.

The general point here is this, you must take an active role in making this campus a more exciting place. If you don't, you have no one to blame but yourself.

Concerned with library security

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to the editor in hopes of generating a response from other students who are concerned with the security, rather lack of security, in our library. I am a graduate student enrolled in fourteen units of core courses. These courses require a lot of research. My concern centers around the necessity of either forming a buffalo circle when studying or packing around my research materials. My undergraduate work was completed at another state university where graduate reading rooms were available upon request. These rooms were signed out and a door key issued. I was therefore at first surprised at the lack of such facilities here at CSUSB.

I then became perplexed when my inquiries into how to obtain suitable research space was met with blase indifference. There are staff in the library who share my concern but wish to remain anonymous. A major contributing factor in my pursuit of excellence is that I am a disabled student. I am registered with the Disabled Student Services. I have a twenty pound weight lifting 'limitation' which precludes my trucking around research materials plus my portfolio. But let's, for the moment, disregard my disability and my graduate status. How about the freshmen who are just beginning to get serious in their studies? The Ivory Tower of academia is supposed to be a sanctuary where minds are free to be preoccupied with being ripped off of materials and hard earned research.

Cordially,
Jack Wilson

Advisor responds to Kocher

Dear Editor,

I was offended and disappointed by John Kocher's letter. I have come out as gay as least as many times as Dr. MacFike. I have taught about diversity, acceptance, understanding and homophobia at least as much time as Dr. Parton. I demand to be included on the list Mr. Kocher wants fired from the university. To paraphrase Oscar Wilde, Mr. Kocher would treat his gay teachers and their friends so badly, he doesn't deserve to have any.

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"The procedure followed is clearly outlined in the faculty union contract," said Robinson. "We could have appealed but I don't think it was worthwhile," Robinson said. "The case is closed."

The initial arbitration hearing took place Oct. 5 and lasted four hours.

The incident with the unidentified student took place in November 1988.

Wenly, who resumed teaching this quarter, stated in an interview in the San Bernardino Sun that he did not write the note.

"It's extremely difficult to dismiss a tenured faculty tenure is a significant factor in such decisions."

"It was a good decision," Robinson said. The case could have been appealed, as well as he could. He admitted that "since my graduation, Wenly has done much better."

"In a special address to Project Upbeat students, who were special guests at the speech, Johnson cited the performances of Wilma Rudolf and Lasse Viren. He said both of those olympic athletes were able to visualize and verbalize their dreams of being the best in the world at their chosen events. Viren was even able to win the 10,000 meter race after falling at the beginning."

He urged students to put negative factors out of their minds. He said they should ask themselves "how can I do better at what I'm doing?"

Speaking to the CSUSB basketball teams, which were seated on either side of the podium, Johnson wished them both victory. He said that what he really hoped was that, when the games were finished, each athlete could say "I was the best I could be." He added, "What more could you want?"

Following Johnson's speech, Associated Students President Aaron Watson presented Johnson with one of the coveted Intramural Championship T-shirts.

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petition drives, booths outside the library, children's events, and other activities.

The main event during the week, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the gym, will be a guest speaker Ann Ehrlich, a world-renowned Ecologist. On Saturday, April 21, an Environmental Expo is planned on campus.

The first Earth Day took place in 1970 and attracted over 20 million people which made it one of the largest organized demonstrations in history. Denis Hayes, a San Francisco lawyer, was organizer of the 1970 event. The Clean Water Act, under staffed and no solutions."

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understaffed and no measures are being taken to remedy the situation."

"We are in the final phases of the application process for two positions," Harrison said, "And following the final selection, they will be sent to the academy."

Harrison conceded that the academy training period is 18 weeks, however. Presently, there is only one officer on patrol most nights of the week. On several nights there are two, some times three officers on duty, but after one a.m., the time that the assault occurred, there is only one officer on patrol.

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Peters pays off for 'Lady Yotes'

By Jeff Zelenaski
Staff Writer

Last year, Lori Peters took a year off of basketball because she couldn't afford to go to school and play, so now a year later she has come back to be a "money" player for CSUSB.

"It was because of financial reasons (for the one year lay off), I couldn't afford it at the time, so I got a job and saved enough money so I could play," said a very enthusiastic Peters.

Peters lay off came following a '87-'88 MVP season in which she set many school records such as most-steals-which she set many school records, she averaged 14.2 points per game. To go along with her records, she averaged 14.2 points per game (second on the team) and has lead the team in rebounding with 8.5 rebounds per game through seventeen games.

"She does so many things for us. I think she is our best all-round player this year. She is our leading rebounder at only 5'7," said Schwartz. "She plays tremendous defense, she's an excellent passer and shooter. She is what I consider a complete all-round player."

"Maybe the thing that impresses me the most is her work ethic. She works harder than anyone I've ever coached."

The personal statistics don't seem to mean much to the hard working Peters. "I just consider myself average. Every time I go out to the floor I just try and do my best. I'm out there for the team, I'm always just looking for the win," said Peters. "I'm not that great, I'm just an intense player that really likes to 'get into' the game."

With the help of Peters, the lady Coyotes have compiled a 14-3 record, including a thirteen game win streak as of January 26. Peters has led the Coyotes in scoring of January 26. Peters has led the Coyotes in scoring four times and rebounding nine times.

With the way Peters has played so far this year Coach Schwartz can be glad that he "cashed" on her talents.

The one year lay off hasn't seem to alter Peters' effectiveness on the court this year as she has averaged 12.8 points per game (second on the team) and has lead the team in rebounding with 8.5 rebounds per game.}

CSUSB ski team races at Mammoth

Young team experiences its first competition

CSUSB's first club ski team broke into the new year's snow scene and held their own. Four of the team's ten members completed at Mammoth Mountain Dec. 31, and Jan. 1. The team scores for the two Giant Slalom races were low but the group is still establishing itself in the racing routine.

Because both the women's and men's teams fell short of the three racer minimum, a team placing will not be available. Individual standing will, however, be recorded.

Competing on the men's team, Todd Johnson received 78.837 points for a time of 74.50 seconds on Sunday, Sunday he received 77.499 points for a time of 77.24. Doug Crawford disqualified on Saturday. He was competing in the men's event. With a time of 83.60 Toni Calibino-Mellinger got 60.837 points on Saturday for her time of 101.31 and 60.337 points on Sunday with a time of 104.46.

Racing points are calculated by dividing the top time by the time of the individual racer and multiplying by 100.

Team performance is expected to improve over the season as more team members compete, but Vice President Todd Johnson is still satisfied with the result so far.

"For most of us this was our first time racing and we learned a lot," said Johnson.

But the team reaped benefits aside form the opportunity to compete.

Team member Kris Hazlett said, it was a great way to spend New Year's Week-end and to meet people from other colleges that were racing.

Hazlett lives in Lake Arrowhead and Mellinger in Sky Forest. Crawford and Johnson are both former mountain residents.

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