April 25th 1990

CSUSB
Chancellor Reynolds resigns
Ad Hoc committee cuts back executive pay raises

By Kevin R. Hervey
Editor-in-Chief

CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds tendered her resignation last Friday to an ad hoc committee formed to investigate the recent administrative pay raises.

The committee followed by cutting back the pay raises the CSU system administrators received in January. Reynolds will continue as the chancellor of the largest college system through December 31, but will begin a three-month leave of absence in October.

The CSU administration came under fire after they approved a hefty one-time raise for the chancellor, vice-chancellors, and university presidents. Reynolds received an increase of 43 percent, from $136,248 to $195,000, while the increases for presidents and vice-chancellors ranged between 21 and 28 percent.

Shortly following the January announcement of the pay increases, Reynolds and her administration were criticized for purchasing new cars for the vice-chancellors, at a cost of $99,998.70. Any bulk purchase over 100,000 dollars must be cleared through the state's Department of Finance. Keeping the total cost just below $100,000, a mere $1.30 below, kept Sacramento from knowing of the purchase in advance.

Dr. Richard Griffiths, CSUSB's representative from the California Faculty Association (CFA), said the money was not designated for such use.

"The use of money that was for instructional use hurts," said Griffiths. "The timing of [the purchase of the cars] could not have been worse for the [CSU system's] credibility."

Members of the Department of Finance were outraged at the suspect use of taxpayers' money, so outraged that they called for the state panel to investigate Reynolds's administration.

But that wasn't all of the charges against Reynolds.

Only recently, it was learned that Reynolds spent $240,000 on her state-owned home over the past 21 months. The money used to upgrade and maintain her hill-top estate in Bel-Air was hidden within her personal budget.

By comparison, the president of the UC system spent a total of $59,832 over the same period to maintain his privately owned home. President David Gardner uses fund-raisers to pay for

Photo by Carol Surr

Committee offers safety suggestions

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

Alcohol may be banned in Serrano Village next year. A train service may shuttle night students between buildings and parking lots. Police dogs may be used on campus patrols.

These are just a few of the recommendations submitted by the Task Force on Campus Safety, which was commissioned by Anthony Evans, CSUSB president, to analyze the issues affecting crime prevention on campus.

The Task Force was divided into subcommittees on Campus Environment, Special Programs, Public Safety Resources, and Housing Safety. They met in eight early morning sessions between February 6 and March 8.

The recommendations of each subcommittee have been turned over to one of four vice presidents into whose areas implementation would have to take place.

An example is Peter Wilson, who must implement, study, or reject recommendations made by the subcommittee on Housing Safety. The subcommittee was chaired by Randy Harrell, Director of Student Life, and included Aaron Watson, Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) president. The Task Force found that alcohol was involved in a high percentage of criminal activity, including vandalism and sexual assault. Therefore, alcohol may be banned within Serrano Village next year.

Interviews also indicated that the majority of problems in the dorms are caused by non-residents. Formal guest registration and restrictions may have to be instituted.

Student aides and professional guards have been hired. In conjuction with increased foot patrols from campus security, Serrano Village will now be patrolled continuously from 8 p.m. to sunrise. Doors will be kept locked and the locks will soon be re-keyed.

While these and many other measures will add to the safety of Serrano Village, the residents will have to pay the bill. Dorms at

Please see SAFETY, page 3

The Chronicle
Volume 24, No. 24
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO
April 25, 1996

Public Safety understaffed

By Frank Novak
Special to The Chronicle

Staffing and equipment problems may soon be eased for CSUSB's Department of Public Safety. The department hopes to improve its condition with the expected filling of three position vacancies and the possible funding of badly needed items through the University's 1990-91 budget process.

Two additional full-time permanent police officers, a new police care, a crime prevention center at the physical plant headquarters, and new radio equipment are among the items public safety is requesting in this year's budget process. "We've asked for the moon," commented Art Butler, University Director of Administrative Services.

Please see COPS, page 3

INSIDE
Page 2-3 News
Page 4-5 Calendar
Page 6-7 Campus Life
Page 8-9 ASI Election
Page 10 Results
Page 12-13 Opinion
Page 14 Classifieds
Page 15 Bud Rcc
Page 16 Sports
Library addition project to begin in 1991

By Johnnie Ann Ralph
Special to The Chronicle

The Palm Library has started planning for a major new addition and renovation to the existing building. On November 1, 1989, the Board of Trustees of the California State University approved plans for the $24.5 million project. The five-story addition will be constructed west of the library and will be attached to about 40 percent of the existing building. The campus administration wants to maintain the library building as the focal point of the campus. To achieve this objective, the addition will be in the same style of architecture as the existing building so that the two will appear to be one structure. The additional 321,250 square feet will double the size of the Palm Library.

The proposed building will house 612,000 volumes and will have 1,860 reader stations. Emphasis will be placed on new information technologies and the changing rule of the library.

By Richard Kontra
Staff Writer

SOAR seeks to raise awareness

“...we should all be vegetarians is one point.”

Now that all carnivorous creatures are listening, an important message is being made by the above quote. Susan Finsen, faculty advisor for SOAR (Students and Others for Animal Rights) is a strong believer in her cause. SOAR is an on campus organization at CSUSB that lets students become a part of the animal rights movement. SOAR's primary function is to educate people and make people aware of what is actually going on. What goes on at puppy mills, the inhumane conditions at factory farms and slaughterhouses, and unnecessary tests done at laboratories.

"...Our focus is on animal rights..." Finsen said.

"Children need to be taught that cows are killed to make hamburgers. “When a child sees Ronald McDonald going through a hamburger patch picking up hamburgers, what is a child going to think?”" Finsen became interested in animal rights in the spring of 1987 and SOAR began.

Photo by Michelle Williams

Career Fair

Carolina Terbesi speaks with Jamie Whyle, a claims representative for AETNA, during CSUSB's 1990 Career Fair.

Satellite campus lacks student services

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

Few students are aware that CSUSB has a satellite campus at Palm Desert, in the Coachella Valley. Even those students who have seen the four modular units in eight fields, in addition to three master's degrees, and several credentials programs.

CVC is able to offer a complete education to 650-800 students, out of nine classrooms, by working closely with the College of the Desert (COD), the community college which it serves as host to the tiny CVC campus.

Freshman and sophomore level classes are completed at COD, then the student moves a few steps over to CVC, where most classes are scheduled in four hour blocks, once a week, to maximize the usage of the nine classrooms.

Quality of education at CVC is equivalent to that at CSUSB, because the departmental staff at the San Bernardino campus oversees the staffing of faculty. Many teachers at the San Bernardino campus also teach classes at CVC.

CVC uses the library and book store facilities at COD, which in turn, works with the library and book store at CSUSB to make sure CVC students have the resources they need.

Older, working students make up a large percentage of the CVC population, so the busiest time for the campus is in the evening. The largest program is education, followed by business administration.

CVC opened with two trailers and 200 students fall quarter, 1985, and moved into its present layout of three modular units in December, 1987.

CVC students, who have become accustomed to overcrowded facilities, can witness and why CVC Dean Catherine Gannon hugged the first of the new modular units as it was being positioned on the ground.

While CVC students...
CSUSB are not funded by the state.

Wilson stressed that none of the improvements will insure safety without the cooperation of the students. "The responsibility for safety and security in the residence halls has to be the responsibility of the residents. They have to take responsibility for their neighbors."

Wilson also emphasized the trade-off. "Increased safety and security means decreased convenience for the dorms is dropping, with 75 percent under 21. Expectations of parents, and legal liabilities, demand that CSUSB assume a greater degree of "en loco parentis," a custodial role in which the university must take on some of the functions of a parent.

To help build a sense of community in Serrano Village, the university has hired a coordinator of Residence Life. The head resident and eight resident assistants will all receive increased training and responsibilities. Together, they will help educate residents in community responsibility and crime prevention.

The campus escort service will also institute increased training and other improvements. Escorts will become a more visible presence on campus.

Campus Security has been asked to fill vacant positions as quickly as possible, and to strive for increased retention of present staff. Police dogs are one option that will be studied.

Improvements in lighting will continue to take place. More emergency phones will be installed. Foulage will be trimmed with safety in mind.

All the subcommittees agreed that, besides the physical improvements, there must be a new awareness of crime prevention in order to insure safety.

Martha Kazlo, a counselor, and Chair of the Subcommittee on Special Programs, said, "We need to build community on this campus. None of us wants to hear about crime and crime prevention. That's how we protect ourselves."

Her subcommittee's report stated, "The sense of security that comes from denial of vulnerability and of blame of the victim is certainly a false and dangerous sense of security."

In the past, that sense of security was somewhat justified. The first assault was reported on campus last year. CSUSB does not yet have most of the crime problems of other universities.

Kazo's subcommittee asks for a broader definition of crime, to include date rape, courtship violence, and violence arising from bias against minority groups. It pointed out a need for educational and awareness programs for students and faculty.

Self-defense courses, a night tram service, and the sale of devices such as rape whistles and car alarms on campus were other ideas put forth by the subcommittee. Johnnie Anne Ralph, Libbratan, and Chair of the Task Force, also wants to see an emphasis on education.

"Awareness is very important. We all share this feeling."

Her subcommittee on campus environment recommended that a safety awareness day or week be held each year. They want to increase the presence of campus police in many publications, with the location of emergency phones clearly marked.

One recommendation was that the Task Force be reconstituted in April to review and consider comments from the campus community. It is even possible that a Public Safety Advisory Committee may be formed as a permanent body to carry on the work of the Task Force.

"Currently, seven campus safety positions are filled," states Chief Harris. "We have the chief, two sergeants, and four officers. The department has just filled one position."

The department has been at least one officer short since January, 1989, two officers short since September, 1989, and three officers short since February, 1990. The four current patrol officers divide the work into 12-hour shifts.

Butler noted, "Getting the request with the largest impact is the new position in order to include date rape, courtship violence, and violence arising from bias against minority groups. It pointed out a need for educational and awareness programs for students and faculty."

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Harrison is concerned, he said, "Right now, I'm just concerned about getting patrol positions filled."
Furniture Auction

If cement blocks, plywood, milk crates and metal lawn chairs characterize your living room decor, then you won't want to miss this chance to browse, bid and buy. "We've-Got-It-All-Except-For-The-Kitchen-Sink Furniture Auction-Sale." One-of-a-kind items are up for grabs on Tuesday, May 1, and Wednesday, May 2, from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. in the SUMP. Choose from among a variety of furnishings formerly displayed in model homes: beds, sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, accessories and much, much more.

Proceeds from the auction/sale will feed the university's general scholarship fund.

The Coyote Calendar is produced weekly as a special service from the Student Life Office.

Editor: Chris Farr

When does a date become a crime?

It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will. And even when it involves college students, it is still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison.

So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try to keep this in mind.

When does a date become a crime?

When she says "No." And he refuses to listen.

Against her will is against the law.

Sponsored by Greeks Against Rape
Greek Week 1990
Schedule of events:

Events Start at 12 p.m.

Wednesday
- Raft Race
  - starts at 4:00
- Chariot Race
- Wheelbarrow Race
- Tricycle Race
Thursday
- Duck Hunt
- Pony Express
- Triathlon
  - swimming starts at 4:00
Friday
- Volleyball
- Tug of War
- Water Balloon Launch
Saturday
- Lip Sync
- Dance and Awards Night

On Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m. in the Sycamore Room the AAUW (American Association of University Women) will be hosting a tea to introduce itself to CSUSB women who will be graduating this June. The speaker, Anne Berry, will tell us about the "Nuts and Bolts of AAUW." Contact: Bobbie Fisher, 355-0791.

CSUSB History Club presents the Living Civil War. This event will be in the Oak Room of the Lower Commons today at 6 p.m. It is being performed by Robert Hargis, an Alumni of CSUSB. Mr. Hargis will be in authentic Civil War costume during his presentation. All are invited and welcome. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact Dr. Fields in the history department or ask any history professor.

The CSUSB Dietetic and Nutrition Club is presenting a Nutrition panel of professionals from many areas to answer your questions. Everyone is invited. April 26, at 4 p.m. in the Eucalyptus room, lower commons.

KSSB

Wednesday:
- 12p.m.-2p.m.
  - Vinyl Child
  - Alternative Rock
- 2p.m.-4p.m.
  - Dr. Disco
  - Classic Disco
- 4p.m.-6p.m.
  - Toni the Tigress
  - Alternative Rock
- 6p.m.-9p.m.
  - Mr. Rob
  - Classic Rock
- 9p.m.-12a.m.
  - The Woodman
  - Classic Rock
  - News
  - Greg Townsend

Thursday:
- 12p.m.-2p.m.
  - Mad Man
  - Alternative Rock
- 2p.m.-4p.m.
  - Ken Minesinger
  - Alternative Rock
- 4p.m.-6p.m.
  - Ed Ramney
  - Alternative Rock
- 6p.m.-9p.m.
  - Misha K
  - Alternative Rock
- 9p.m.-12a.m.
  - Val Janora
  - Alternative Rock
  - News
  - Greg Townsend

Friday:
- 12p.m.-2p.m.
  - Dex Briggs
  - Alternative Rock
- 2p.m.-4p.m.
  - Smackwater Jack
  - Classic Rock
- 4p.m.-6p.m.
  - John Griffone
  - Alternative Rock
- 6p.m.-9p.m.
  - Kathy Sullivan
  - Jazz

Saturday:
- 12p.m.-3p.m.
  - Johnny Shine
  - Blues
- 3p.m.-6p.m.
  - Debbie Manheim
  - Dance
- 6p.m.-9p.m.
  - Ed Ramsey
  - Alternative Rock
- 9p.m.-12a.m.
  - Lori Wilson
  - Folk

Sunday:
- 12p.m.-3p.m.
  - Steve Ratz
  - Modern Christian
- 3p.m.-6p.m.
  - DJ Darr Dee
  - Rap
- 6p.m.-9p.m.
  - Lori Wilson
  - Folk
- 9p.m.-12a.m.
  - Lori Wilson
  - Folk

Monday:
- 12p.m.-2p.m.
  - Penny Drake
  - Classic Rock
- 2p.m.-4p.m.
  - Mike Bucar
  - Classic Rock
- 4p.m.-6p.m.
  - Kid Knapp
  - Alternative Rock
- 6p.m.-9p.m.
  - Frank Novek
  - Alternative Rock
- 9p.m.-12a.m.
  - Drew Beets
  - Alternative Rock

Tuesday:
- 12p.m.-2p.m.
  - Sandra Plank
  - Alternative Rock
- 2p.m.-4p.m.
  - Christopher T.
  - Alternative Rock
- 4p.m.-6p.m.
  - Dean England
  - Alternative Rock
- 6p.m.-9p.m.
  - Ken Cooke
  - Industrial
- 9p.m.-12a.m.
  - Brother of Peace
  - Jazz & Soul

CABLE FM

Comcast
106.3

Chambers
107.5

Help

Our Cities.
Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Towns.
Our Forests.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains.
Our Plants.
Our Rises.
Our Streams.
Our Deserts.
Our Lakes.
Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
Creating a non-alcoholic brew as good as O'Doul's wasn't easy. It took talent. It took taste. It took tradition.

But most of all it took Anheuser-Busch, with over 138 years of brewing excellence. The kind of excellence you'll discover in O'Doul's.

O'Doul's starts as a fine premium beer. Carefully brewed, fully fermented and cold aged, using only the finest ingredients. Then the alcohol is naturally removed, retaining all the great taste of a fine premium beer.


So the next time you'd like a non-alcoholic brew, ask for O'Doul's. You'll enjoy the taste for years to come.

O'DOUL'S. THE TASTE WILL WIN YOU OVER.
North Dakota State students walk-out over student government's 'control'

The staff of The Spectrum, the student newspaper at North Dakota State University, walked out April 6 to protest what editors said was an effort by the student government to control the stories the paper published.

"They were clearly trying to control what goes into the paper," said news editor Brian Hart as saying after the student Senate voted to shave an additional $1,000 off the paper's budget.

Student Senator Dan Enebo explained a majority of senators felt student journalists should not be paid for their work because they also earn academic credit by working for the paper.

"In effect," said student government member Roger Hays, "they were getting credits for class and getting money. We do not pay people to go to school."

Reporters walk out over Editor's racism

About 20 reporters quit Michigan State University's State News April 9, charging editor John Secor with condoning sexual harassment and racism in the paper's coverage of a recent campus appearance by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

The reporters called for Secor's resignation.

Secor refused, adding, "If there were instances of racial or sexual harassment (at the paper), it was done behind my back, and I was never alerted to it."

Dance Images

SPRING CONCERT
"ECHOES OF THE PAST-MURMURS OF THE FUTURE"
April 27 & 28 8:15 p.m.
April 29 2:00 p.m.
C.S.U.S.B.
RECTOR HALL
Tickets: Adults - $4, Seniors/Students - $2
CSUSB students - Free

The Chronicle has staff positions available for Spring quarter

Advertising Manager
Advertising Reps
Paste-up
Writers for:
Entertainment
Features
Student Life
Photographers

Be involved in the campus
Gain valuable experience
Make a difference

Please call 880-5934
or drop by the Chronicle office.

CONTINUE WORKING ON YOUR DEGREE THIS SUMMER

Summer Session classes begin June 21 and most of the University's academic programs are offered.

Mail-in Registration for all five Summer Sessions is April 2-June 1.

The Summer Session catalog outlines the summer schedule, fees and registration procedures. Pick up your free copy at the Office of Extended Education, the Bookstore or the Pfau Library.

For more information, call the Office of Extended Education at 880-5975.

EATING DISORDER

Do you suspect that you did or continue to have the eating disorder bulimia nervosa? USC Doctoral Graduate Researcher is seeking females, at least 18 years old who are willing to answer mailed questionnaires. Strictest confidence maintained. Contact D. Simon, L.C.S.W., P.O. Box 1007, Loma Linda, CA 92354 or call collect (714) 824-4509, M-F 8-4.

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"Aqui Estamos..."

By John Fitch
Staff Writer

The CSUSB Chicano Art Exhibition, titled "Aqui Estamos... Y No Nos Vamos," will be featured in the University Art Gallery until May 25.

The exhibition, translated as "Here We Are...And We're Not Leaving," is the second Chicano art showing, coming fifteen years after the initial one. This Chicano exhibition is dedicated to the thirteen artists who participated in the original show.

Joseph Moran, the event's curator, says the exhibition simply reinforces the presence of Mexicans in the art world.

"The title says it all: we are here to stay. Mexicans have established themselves as great artists," Moran said.

"This exhibition showcases the pioneers of Chicano art from the late '60s and early '70s," Moran said. The exhibition is free of charge, with the art gallery open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

San Bernardino's second Chicano Art Exhibition is currently underway at the University Art Gallery. The ten artists shown are among the twenty-five represented in the gallery. Back left to right: Rafael Garcia, Linda Garcia, Ricardo Favela, Estaban Villa, Joe Moran, David Rovales. Front row: Moy Moy Montoya with her father Jose Montoya, Luis (Louie the Foot) Gonzales, Gilbert (Magu) Lujan, and Rodolfo Cuellar. Not shown: Armando Cid, Juanishi Orosco, Jose Jalome, César Palombo, Domingo Ulloa, Salvador Torres, Chasito Ortiz, Frederico Vigil, Frank Romero, Diane Gamboa, Linda Valdovino, Yolanda Lopez, Leo Limon, Gronik, Criplia Gonzales and Rene Yanez.
Night of the Blue Meanie

Members of the band 'Blue Meanie' rock-out in Wiley's Pub last Thursday night. ASI Entertainment sponsors free concerts in the pub every Thursday night starting at 8 p.m.

Williams takes time for students

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

"People make time to do the things they want to do," said Thomas Williams, Chair of Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) Ethnic/Cultural Committee.

By most standards, Williams has been a busy man. He arrived in California in 1980 from the east coast, courtesy of the U.S. Air Force. It wasn't a big jump from George Air Force Base to Victor Valley College, which led to CSUSB.

Williams received a bachelor's degree in psychology from CSUSB, and should graduate with a master's degree in criminal justice this year. He works as a graduate student assistant in the Learning Center.

When the president of ASI needed someone to chair the Ethnic/Cultural Committee, Williams made the time to serve. After all, he had been a full-time student even while he was working full-time in the Air Force.

His committee funds any CSUSB club, organization, fraternity, or sorority that is recognized by the Student Life Office. Requests must be for $500 or more, and are considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

While any organization may apply for funding, their projects should involve some kind of learning or cultural awareness for the campus, and its service area.

The Ethnic/Cultural Committee funds annual activities like Black History Month, the Cinco de Mayo celebration, and Chinese New Year festivities, just to name a few.

Events can also originate within the committee itself. Williams took the initiative to help sponsor the Black Facility Multicultural Lecture Series, May Angelou, and Laura X. Not all committee chairs have been as active.

Describing his position as a "power seat" within student government, Williams said, "Power is something that you take. No one gives you power."

"Student government has given me a micro-perspective of how the bureaucracy operates," said Williams.

"Bureaucracy, in general, is fragmented. At times, each fragment tends to work against itself."

Williams describes student government as a "constant power struggle," but says that it has been interesting to work with faculty and staff. However, he believes that ASI "should be run by students. Faculty and staff should be purely advisory."

Despite some criticism of ASI government, Williams said, "I want to commend Aaron Watson for weathering the storm, and he's done an excellent job as ASI president."

"With his master's degree from CSUSB, Williams may try to work as a child's rights advocate in a internship with the San Bernardino Courts. He would also like to do some research, or seek a part time teaching position."

He would like to begin work on his doctorate in 1991 or 1992, preferably at the State University of New York at Albany.

Williams can see himself in ten years as having that doctorate, being published in criminal justice, and working the lecture circuit. He also believes he should be a pastor of a church by then. Realistic goals?

"Whatever you decide to do, don't let anyone talk you out of it," says Williams.
Election Results

PRESIDENT (run off)
Carlos Bolanos 329
Patrick Cooney 374

VICE-PRESIDENT (run off)
Scott Anderson 275
Forrest Hillis 417

TREASURER
Michael Viscomi

Board of Directors

BOD Student at Large
Paul Granillo
Sheri Major

BOD Humanities (run off)
William Lundquist 48
Teresa Owen 56

BOD Education
Mike Leinbach

BOD Dual Major
Cord Sterling

BOD Undeclared
Lynmarc Jenkins

BOD Business and Public Admin.
Lisa Clara

BOD Social and Behavioral Sci.
Karl Rocha

BOD Natural Sciences
Julio Martinez

BOD Graduate Student
Joseph Fengler

VOTE TODAY FOR RUN-OFF ELECTIONS
President, Vice-President, BOD Humanities

Chronicle applications for 1990-91 now available for:
Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

Applications are available in the Chronicle business and ASI Government offices.
Deadline is April 30th.
Discount Movie Tickets at the Associated Students Box Office

### AMC - Edwards - Pacific

**$3.50**

**General Cinemas**

**$3.75**

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**Other tickets:**

- Magic Mountain: special..$10.95, adult.....$15.95, child......$11.00
- Renaissance Faire: Students..$9.00, Faculty/ Staff..$10.00

If you have any questions, please call 880-5933
Letter to the Editor

Piecing together the scholarship puzzle

By Ted Krug
Special to The Chronicle

The letter from AJL entitled "Closed Over Scholarship Information" (Chronicle, March 7, 1990) raised legitimate questions regarding the dissemination of scholarship information to CSUSB students. In response, the Editorial Board of AJL, after studying the letter, realizes that the editorial office at 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, California 92407 is annually awarded to students through the University Scholarship Committee. More than 350 students submitted the 1990-91 scholarship application.

"Approximately $80,000.00 is annually awarded to students through the University Scholarship Committee...More than 350 students submitted the 1990-91 scholarship application."

If there is no appropriate applicant on the alternative list established by the committee, the financial aid office will advertise the scholarship and recruit prospective candidates. A winner will be selected from this group by the USC.

My office has conducted some research on national scholarship search programs, which are sometimes ineffective with the possibility of establishing a local data base of scholarships. I will develop and provide the program and buy the hardware. I could envision a less costly service provided to CSUSB students, partially funded by AS to help in the scholarship search program.

Additional funds sources include phone number, address to the president of the Associated Students, Inc. to fund this effort.

Until the time arrives, students will need to check out scholarships from several sources both on and off campus. The applicant can enhance his/her chances of obtaining a scholarship by: (1) maintaining an excellent academic average; (2) being involved in school and community affairs; (3) submitting an application to the AS Student Aid Application for the financial aid office in February for the subsequent fall quarter; (4) alerting to notification of scholarships printed in The Chronicle; (5) visiting the financial aid office of your school or department for discipline-centered scholarships; (6) investigating various college sources of financial aid, such as churches, and foundations; and (7) use the financial aid resource collection in the library.

There is no substitute for the diligent leg work required in finding scholarships. The rewards come only to those who persist in the hunt.

The Chronicle welcomes views from readers on a wide variety of topics. Letters and commentaries may be sent to the editorial office at 5500 University Parkway. Letters must be typed and signed and must include phone number, class standing and student ID number. Faculty or staff members must include job titles. All letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to editing for purposes of condensation and layout.

Please send correspondence to the Editorial Office, The Chronicle, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, California 92407.
Why don't they just let me be?

By Kim Perkins
Staff Writer

It's spring again and the start of a new quarter has arrived. Spring break wasn't nearly long enough and I'm just beginning to feel the pressures of new courses pile on top of last quarter's anxiety. Here we go again - decisions hit me from every end. Do I keep this course or drop it? Add that course or wait to take it later? If I don't take it now will I have to take a heavier load next quarter? Oh, what do I do? I hate the pressure decisions bring.

On my way to add a course, or drop one, or whatever it is that I'm doing. I'm suddenly approached with another problem. Who do I vote for? It's Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) election time again and I don't know who to vote for. It's not that I don't care, I do, it's just that I want to vote for the best person who'll do the best job. But I don't know who that person is and I really don't have much time to find out. Besides, how would I find out anyway? By becoming each candidate's best friend? That's about the only way I know of that one could halfway get a clue - with the fronts they put on these days. Not really. I know better than that. It's just that all this pressure is getting to me - AAAK.

On top of all this, the candidates stand on the pathway that leads right to the library. This just so happens to be where most of my classes meet and the building that I need to go almost ten times a day (not to mention everyone else). They don't seem to care that they've already given me six million flyers (an exaggeration of course). They'd give me another one if I let them. How is it that they seemed to know that I hadn't voted yet? Did they keep a watch on me? Did they keep a watch on everyone else? Finally, I got fed up with it. I say finally, but it didn't actually take me very long. The next time I walked through their 'yellow brick' pathway I held my hands straight out in front of me and hostilely told them, 'I've already got one, thank you,' (all the while I'm thinking - 'You can leave me alone now').

I've heard their spiels in my various classes (long winded some of them are!), but when I passed one of them on the pathway I really saw the light. The candidate said, 'I really like your cast, (I had just broken my hand a couple weeks before) it's a pretty one.' Give me a break! (just kidding - I don't need another one. Let's hope that if he gets elected he's not reading this).

At last I make the final plunge through the long line of creatures to the voting booth. I quickly glance at the article on the various candidates and what they 'say' they'll do, enter my selection and I'm home free. Oh what a feeling. Yet, I exit the booth just to walk down that pathway of giants again (I'm not very tall), but at least this time I can say, 'I already voted.' A saying which quickly subsides them.

Letter to the Editor

Response to 300, 400 level limitation article

By Jerrold Pritchard, Associated Vice President
Special to The Chronicle

There was some confusion in the recent article in the student newspaper regarding the intent of the School of Business and Public Administration to require junior standing (90 or more units) prior to enrollment in 300-, 400-, and 500-level courses. As approved by the Faculty Senate, this policy would apply only to courses in Administration, Accounting, Finance, Information Management, Management, Management Science, Marketing, and Public Administration.

Junior level students from majors in other Schools who have completed the stated course prerequisites would still be permitted to enroll. It is the goal of the School of Business and Public Administration to implement this new policy for the 1990-91 academic year. I hope this clarifies the matter.
when a student asked her about starting a group. Some of the events SOAR has participated in are The Great American Meatout, which asked people to give up eating meat on March 20. They are setting up a booth for Earth Day and are gearing up for undoubtedly the most important day of the year for their cause, World Day for Laboratory Animals on April 24. The coming of Earth Day and with all the environmental issues being brought to people's attention, it is clear that the animal rights movement is on a roll. It has even caused some people to launch campaigns against animal rights trying to misinform the public. "Animal rights activism never commits acts of violence," Finsen said. Of research done in laboratories, Finsen said many of the tests are reportedly done repeatedly and become unnecessary. Finsen added that immediately people are not going to change, but it's a gradual process. A problem that she sees is that people are going to say they believe in animal rights, but then they turn around and go the McDonald's and eat a hamburger. That's defying the purpose of the movement. It's not a borderline issue, someone is either for animal rights in all its forms or not. Whether you believe in it or not, SOAR is for real. Anyone interested in getting involved should get in touch with Susan Finsen in TO-10.

CVC

precise a quality educational facility located in their community, they have several unique problems, such as the absence of food services or medical facilities on campus. Even finding running water can entail a long hike.

Associated Students, Inc. [ASI] has tried to help by having bottled water delivered to some water coolers located in the classrooms. Still, CVC students lack the copy machines, microscopes, and vending machines that CSUSB students take for granted at the San Bernardino campus. Another upsetting problem for CVC is that students who attend classes at both campuses must buy two parking permits.

CVC students do pay full ASI fees, and recently made their dissatisfaction known when they voted overwhelmingly against an ASI fee increase to support athletic scholarships and other programs.

Susan Summers, Acting Dean at CVC this quarter, feels that CVC students are "missing a lot of the student life aspects." No pub band or guest lecturer appears on the CVC campus. Fraternities and other organizations show little interest in the campus.

Pat Owens, an office employee and student at CVC, said, "For me, the big difference is access to what I need. There is no access to student health services." A committee has been formed by Student Services at CSUSB to help determine and fill student needs at the Palm Desert campus. At this time, the future of CVC can only be gleaned from rumors. The CSU system would like to turn CVC into an independent CSU campus, but state legislators and the UC system may have something to say about that.

The president of COD envisions a university park project, in which satellite campus will be built between CSU, Claremont, Loma Linda, and others, would each offer certain programs and share common facilities and resources in Palm Desert.

Those interested in more information about CVC can contact: Coachella Valley Center, 43-500 Monterey Avenue, Palm Desert, CA 92260, or call (619)341-2883.

CHILE

Continued from page 2

the government of Pinochet. During their studies over those years between the 1973 coup and 1985 there were 30,000 deaths and 300,000 people were kept in detention centers. The secret police would round up prisoners in the middle of the night.

During the regime's time, 90% of all the trials were held in military tribunals. When a case was brought before the court that implicated someone in the military they would deny its admission. Also during this time only five appeals were granted in ten years by the tribunals.

Ferrari called for the prosecution of all military personnel who had committed crimes against humanity. Due to a law that was passed in 1983 by Pinochet's judiciary that gave amnesty to all military personnel, prosecution of these criminals has been impossible. Ferrari is now asking the new president to form a new constitution which would enable the judiciary to act. The only thing that is stopping it is that Pinochet still maintains power over the military.

Until the time when the people of Chile are again able to participate in their governing process and gain control of the military, there can't possibly be a declaration that Chile is now a democracy.
WISL (Wednesday Intramural Softball League)
Opening day for the WISL began with Colombian coffee star, Juan Valdez throwing out the traditional first pitch. The league opened as the career students of the Graduates handed the rule-buffed informed team of Sigma Chi a 15-0 defeat. Looking for WISL and FISL championship rings, the guys and gals of Demolition reported the Bad News Badgers with a big 19-2 loss. Defending champs, DSP and Power was without power as they choked to the chokers of the 12 oz. Slammers. Shortstop Corina Brawley was defensively instrumental in the Slammer’s win. Sympathys to Out to Lunch with a huge, whopping and monstrous loss to the Pack, 22-0 (if only this were a golf score). Close game as Team Mutt kicked Buttheads with a narrow 10-7 score. Too much “pregame” for the Brew Crew losing 9-4 to Shandin’s Slaughterers. Remember, there’s always tomorrow...

FISL (Friday Intramural Softball League)
In case you didn’t know, I flew home to the Bay Area last weekend to watch the A’s play and have lunch with my good friends Rickey and Jose. Since I missed all of the games, I had to give my predictions as today was my deadline. Let’s see, Sigma Chi #2 vs. the Creatures; I’ll put my money on the tennis players, winning by at least eight runs (Creatures-20, Sigma Chi #2-7; beginner’s luck, Bob!), TKE #1 will easily conquer the reserve team of Sigma Chi #1 (Sigma Chi #1-11, TKE #1-10; easily conquer, Bob?). Walking tough, the Pedestrians should massacre the Slaughterers of Shandin, if they even make it to the game (No show by Slaughterers: wrong again, Bob). Looking to remain undefeated, Sigma Nu-Kids on the Block will, I predict, continue in their FISL dominance and easily defeat Delta Sig #1 (Delta Sig-15, Sigma Nu-2; face it, Bob, you blew it!). Team TKE and Nothing to Prove didn’t happen, N-T-P is rumored to be dropping out of the league (No show by Nothing to Prove). Without a clue, the Lost Boys won’t stand a chance against Demolition: Boys, just call it a day and hit happy hour early (Demolition-7, Lost Boys-1). Tokay Weasels versus Delta Sig #2; I like green—give the win to the Delta Sig (Tokay Weasels-16, Delta Sig-8; hope you didn’t bet any green on this one, Bob). Captain Nex Wheeler Dealer and his Banshees will show much effort and go down quietly to the local boys of the Homies (No show by Homies; the Wheeler Dealer did go down quietly, Bob, but not without a win). The Slammer’s will be spared a loss—they’ll receive a BYE as did Larry’s Heroes. Bob E’s softball tip for the week: hit the ball to the person who can’t catch. Look for team standings in the next edition.

The Chronicle’s tip for the week: with Bob E’s predictions being 3 out of 8 right, bet against him at all cost.

FREE STUFF FOR YOU
The key word here is FREE. Power Burst Super Teams is this Saturday. Are you signed up? All your friends are doing it. Be one of the first eight teams to sign up, and score yourself a cool, rad, and totally-cherry T-shirt. Remember, four guys and four gals per team, participating in six exciting events. Martha Quinn and MTV are rumored to be on hand filming this event (just a rumor, but Martha is a close personal friend of mine). Sign up now, or a few minutes later.

NEW SPORT FOR YOU
The Intramural Sports Department introduces Intramural Grass Blade Counting and drop-in Indoor Soccer. We have yet to plan a time for grass blade counting, but indoor soccer can be played on Mondays from 4-6 p.m. in the gym. Remember, black-soled shoes, high-heeled spikes, skid boots, and British Kughis are not allowed on the gym floor, so dress accordingly.

The Rec Sports Department invites you to participate and reminds you that, “Only you can prevent forest fires.”
Tennis doubles up on talent

By John Fitch
Staff Writer

The CSUSB men's tennis team is finishing up a solid season and a large part of the success can be credited to the doubles team of Yancy Dodson and Alaric Jura.

The Dodson/Jura team recently had a 13 match winning streak snapped at the University of Redlands, but still have a 15 and 3 record to show for their hard work.

Men's tennis coach Dan Kriegh credits his number 1 doubles team's success with the fact that Dodson and Jura played together over the summer.

"Since they knew they both were coming (to CSUSB), they played together in a few different tournaments over the summer and got a feel for playing together," Kriegh said.

Dodson agrees that their competition on the junior college level also helps them.

"He played for Saddleback and I played for Riverside Community College; we played against each other for two years," Dodson said.

"We talked over the phone and decided to get together and play over the summer. It has worked out pretty well," Dodson said.

Dodson and Jura have played particularly well against bigger schools, notching victories over Washington State and Loyola Marimount, both NCAA Division I schools.

Their play against larger schools gives the duo a good shot at post-season tournament play, despite the fact that the NCAA selection committee seems to overlook CSUSB athletes in their post-season selections.

"We know how the board usually makes it hard for CSUSB to get in (the play-offs), but we will just have to wait and see," Dodson said.

Coyote Classic challenges runners

By Jeff Zelencki
Staff Writer

Three CSUSB women basketball players and the coach were honored with the American Women's Sports Federation's All-American awards.

Senior Teri Paine-Walsh was named to the first team and teammates Lori Peters (Sr.) and Laura Beeman (Soph.) received honorable mentions. Head coach Gary Schwartz was also named as an All-American coach.

"It (all the selections) was a good honor. Fast Break All-American for Tert is a very high honor. I was very pleased with the selections," said Schwartz.

Although the Coyotes had three players selected to the Fast Break team, no Coyotes were selected to the Kodak All-American team, which is the official All-American list.

"I think the thing that hurt our players (from winning on the Kodak team) was we didn't play well in the first game of the Regionals. There were several other candidates at the tournament that played well," said Schwartz, "if we would have played (as well as the others) some of our players would have made it."

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