May 23rd 1990

CSUSB

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Propositions effect CSUSB's growth

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

On June 5, CSUSB students, and other voters, will have an opportunity to choose between quality education or cheap gas.

Proposition 111, or "The Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act of 1990" as it will be titled on the June 5 California ballot, would modify the Gann spending limit, but also raise the gasoline tax.

While Proposition 111 is primarily a bill to raise money for highway and mass transit projects, it could also have a significant impact on student fees at CSUSB.

By amending the state spending limit to include growth in California's personal income, Proposition 111 passes and frees additional state funds.

If it fails, policy experts at the California Postsecondary Education Commission predict immediate and substantial fee increases, cutbacks in student services, and caps on campus enrollment for the CSU and UC systems.

However, if Proposition 111 passes, people will ultimately pay nine cents more for each gallon of gas they pump. They will have to decide if keeping fees down and educational quality up, in addition to highway improvements, is worth the price.

A second bill, Proposition 121, may have an even greater affected on CSUSB. The measure, called the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 1990, would provide $450 million for construction at CSU, the University of California, and the California Community Colleges.

Passage of Proposition 121 would give CSUSB nearly 8.5 million to expand the Pfau Library and physical education facilities. It would also allow plans for a new Visual Arts Building to begin.

Half of the funds at CSUSB would be used to provide equipment for the new classroom and Student Services Building, which may start construction by June. As a bond measure, Proposition 121 would not raise taxes, but would increase the state public debt.

A steering committee at CSUSB has organized many activities in support of Proposition 111 and 121 this Spring. The measures have been endorsed by club presidents, the Alumni Board, and the University Advisory Board.

Resolutions of support have been passed by the California State Student Association (CSSA), as well as Associated Students, Inc. (ASI). A voter registration drive was recently completed by ASI.

The only activity still to be completed is a mailing to 3,000 San Bernardino community leaders and CSUSB alumni.

Propositions 111 and 121 are now in the hands of the voters, who will have to choose between increased student fees, or increased gas prices.

Students who wish to vote by mail can pick up applications for vote-by-mail ballots from the information table in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

CSUSB earns World Series berth

By Jeff Zelenski
Staff Writer

This past weekend the CSUSB baseball team did its own version of spring cleaning.

The Coyotes swept the NCAA Division III Western Regional best-of-five series over host Claremont College.

It was the first time in school history that a CSUSB baseball team had been invited to the Regional Play-offs.

With the win, the Coyotes earned the right to travel to Battle Creek, MI to compete in the six-team NCAA Division III College World Series beginning May 25. The series will be double elimination.

"There's a hell of a lot of teams that would like to be in our position right now," said Head Coach Chuck Deagle after the sweep.

"This is what it's all about, this is why everyone plays the game of baseball."

Winning the Regional, the Coyotes seem to be satisfied just yet with their achievements. "We won't be satisfied until we win it (World Series) all," said Coyote designated hitter Mike Main.

"We are on a roll right now, hell we should win it all if we play like we can," said Coyote first baseman Paul Gonzalez.

"We all feel very confident about it (Series)," said Miguel Salazar, the Coyotes third baseman.

Although the Coyotes swept the host Stags, it wasn't easy. In the first two games the Coyotes had to play catch up to pull out the victories.

Up until the sixth inning of the first game the Coyotes were down 2-6. It took a seven-run seventh inning to help secure the 9-6 win. Besides the seventh inning flurry, CSUSB reliever Dave Seward pitched six scoreless innings and allowed only five hits to get the win.

Salazar led the Coyotes at the plate in the first game going 2-for-3 with a solo homerun.

Please see SERIES, page 16

CSUSB's growth

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Forum will discuss malathion spraying

The controversial issue of malathion spraying will be explored at CSUSB as a free public forum slated for 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. this Thursday in the Upper Commons. The program is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of San Bernardino and CSUSB's Biology Department.

Forum panelists will include Dr. Jorge Mancillas, human physiologist, UCLA School of Medicine; Dr. Peter Kurta, senior medical coordinator, California Department of Food and Agriculture; Joanne Washbauer, entomologist, California Department of Food and Agriculture; and Dr. Dave Polycy, assistant professor of biology and insect ecologist at CSUSB. The forum will be moderated by Gloria Anderson, natural resources director, League of Women Voters of San Bernardino.

According to Jennifer McMullen, President of the League of Women Voters of San Bernardino, "the forum is being presented to give a panel of experts the opportunity for an exciting and challenging discussion of this issue. We believe that facilitation of this discussion is an effective way for the League to educate and involve our citizenry."

"it will provide the public an opportunity to share their concerns and enable them to make informed decisions and take appropriate action as individuals. The League is concerned with public health and the environment. Although we do not have a position on malathion spraying, we have studied pollution prevention, and this is an issue of great concern. We hope this forum will shed some light on this controversial subject."

Program sponsors encourage all interested individuals to attend. "We hope that the public will be interested."

Please see FORUM page 7

Union sets expansion schedule

By Renee Staples
Staff Writer

Beginning in the fall of 1990, the Student Union will be expanding. A total of 2400 square feet will be added to the present structure.

Some of the features of the expansion will be a 1000 seat multi-purpose room, larger snack and pub area, more lounge space, and a new game room with pool tables, and several new games. A new reading room has been planned, and extra Associated Students office space will be added along with new meeting rooms. Portions of the expansion have not yet been allocated, therefore surveys are being conducted to see what students would like to have included in the extra space.

The expansion project is expected to take from 14 to 18 months to complete. The construction will bring the present Student Union as far north as the walkway six to eight feet to the right of the library. Some remodeling will go on along with demolishing, as the Student

Please see UNION, page 7

Taking a bite out of crime

In a pioneering effort to establish communication with hard-to-reach youth, the California State University, CSU, Los Angeles, directed a pro-education rap video.

The video is specifically targeted at 7th and 11th grade African-American males. Recent studies, including a newly released report by the U.S. Department of Education, point toward declining black male college enrollment.

The video shows 7A3 singing and dancing in the foreground while a rapid fire series of mostly black-and-white images and video collages is seen in the background. As the group delivers its pro-education message against rap's now-familiar scratchy, booming soundtrack, famous and celebrated African-American icons including the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., athletes Bo Jackson and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, several astronauts, former congresswoman (and the first black to run for president) Shirley Chisholm and gospel singer Mahalia Jackson flash across the screen.

CSU Special Programs Director Diane Vines, who served as Executive Producer, sees it as "an effective, timely means of communication with black youth." As Vines put it, "Rap speaks to them. We believe that this video will speak to our target group as well as to other young people."

Alam Bloom, a professor at CSU, Los Angeles, directed the rap video. The director of Bobby McFerrin's first music video, Bloom was the creative force behind the use of advanced computer technology.

Nancy Arter, senior marketing student and president of the CSUSB American Marketing Association, brought national recognition to CSUSB by placing third in the 1989-90 NationalAMA Marketing Strategy Case Competition. Accompanied by her advisor, Dr. Mary F. Smith, associate professor, Arter made her presentation in New Orleans during the annual AMA International Collegiate Conference.

The Advertising Council sponsored the case competition. Since 1942, The Advertising Council has helped "Take a Bite Out of Crime," with the song "Drinking and Driving Can Kill a Friendship" and "A Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Waste."

On the eve of its 50th anniversary, the Council invited AMA collegiate chapters from across the nation to develop a marketing plan to help re-position it for the 1990s and the 21st century.

Eight teams of finalists were invited to the conference to present their writ-
The Chronicle

ROTC closes campus programs

Even as anti-ROTC sentiment has erupted at a number of campuses, the Pentagon apparently is considering eliminating 20 to 100 of its 400 ROTC units nationwide.

The U.S. Department of Defense, which administers the Reserve Officer Training Corps, says it may close the units as part of impending cuts in federal military spending, the Army Times reported.

"If the army gets smaller, the ROTC will too," said Lt. Col. Cal Blake, public affairs officer for the Army Cadet Command in Virginia. "The number of officers and lieutenants will decrease accordingly."

Blake said he won't know how many or what ROTC programs and students will be affected until mid-June.

"They want to make sure whatever reductions occur that we'll have a manageable system six or seven years from now," Blake said.

Nationwide, 80,000 students are in Army, Navy, and Air Force programs. Of the 51,845 students in the Army ROTC, 8,000 will become commissioned officers this spring, Blake said. Campus sentiment against the ROTC for its policy of refusing to commission gays and lesbians as officers has grown increasingly strong in recent weeks.

The issue has sparked political activity at DePaul, Northwestern, Northern Illinois, Harvard and Yale universities, the universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, CSU-Northridge, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Washington University in St. Louis.

In late April, MIT Provost John Deutch warned Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney that "many universities will withdraw from the ROTC program" if the anti-homosexual policy isn't changed.

CFA awards two Spring scholarships

The California Faculty Association, San Bernardino Chapter, awarded two spring 1990 quarter scholarships. Gina Lindblom, a spring 1990 quarter student with her essay "Cultural Diversity and Education: An Essay." The winner in the graduate division was Marla Sue Dobyns, an undeclared graduate student from Riverside, whose essay was entitled "Cultural Diversity and Higher Education." Each winner received a scholarship covering fees and $450 toward books for the spring 1990 quarter. The CFA San Bernardino Chapter congratulates these students for their outstanding essay submissions.

Hills ready to face new challenge

By William Landquist
Staff Writer

"We can't fight any fire without the firemen," is how Forrest Hills, Vice President-elect of Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) summed up the challenge of his new administration.

Hills listed student involvement as his number one priority for next year. He urged students to apply for positions on the various ASI committees.

After his first meeting with ASI President elect Patrick Cooney, Hills said he is "really looking forward to improving ASI." He felt that the new administration will be "the most productive in ASI history."

Japanese education buys up American land

On April 19, a long-closed former Catholic college in Denver began a new life, with a new name and even new students. The first wave of 377 Japanese students arrived to start moving into what has suddenly become Teikyo-Loretto Heights University.

The day before, 196 Japanese students started moving into Le Mars, Iowa, at a campus now called Teikyo-Westmar University. Eleven days before that, the first of 183 Japanese students made it to Salem-Telico University in New Hampshire, which closed in August 1988.

In all three cases, Telico—which has 26,000 students in Japan and campuses in Great Britain and the Netherlands—was the financial savior of troubled American campuses.

"America, it seems, has hit on something new to sell to Japan: higher education. Besides selling off vacant or struggling campuses to Telico, several American colleges are opening branches in Japan for Japanese students."

The Minnesota State University System, Southern Illinois, Temple and Phillips universities, Heidelberg College and two schools from the State University of New York's Buffalo Community College and the Fashion Institute of Technology—all have or are about to open branches in Japan to offer American courses to Japanese students.

And while some U.S. students at colleges here say they resent the changes being brought to their campuses, many Japanese clearly want to buy all the American college life they can.

"If you want to be a first-rate engineer, you come to an American university or get a job with one of the better companies," said Harold Stevenson, a visiting researcher at Stanford University.

"Japanese universities are playgrounds," explained Stevenson, who specializes in cross-cultural development and achievement between Americans and Asians.

Stevenson speculated. For Japanese students, however, studying in the U.S. or attending a Japanese branch of an American college is a good advance in education, he said.

Amerit Matsumoto, an 18-year-old from Tokyo, described Telico as a "medium level" university. To be accepted into the Salem program, Matsumoto took a "different, easier" test that the one given to get into Telico in Japan.

In Denver, Telico will operate at what was Loretto Heights College, which closed in May 1988. Regis College, another small college in Denver, assumed the school's debts and assets, and subsequently sold the campus to Telico.

Salern and Westmar colleges both were struggling to keep up enrollment when Telico stepped into the picture.

Similarly, international investors, including some from Japan, are planning to reopen the Hampshire College in New Hampshire, which closed in August 1988 because of financial difficulties, sources said April 17.

And although many educators welcome the growing Japanese investment in U.S. higher education, at Salem. This could burden the school's debts and assets, and subsequently sold the campus to Telico.
Tuesday

May 29

Make-Up Testing 8:30 a.m. TC 03 Ms. Coleman at x5038.
AS BOD Mtg. 10 a.m. SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
ESL Conversion Groups 11 a.m. PL 267 Ms. Haviland at x5833.
Make-Up Testing Noon TC 03 Ms. Coleman at x5940.
Accounting & Finance Group 4 p.m. CA 204 Ms. Elroy at x7594.
Alkido Club Practice 4 p.m. Small Gym Mr. Prakash at x3910.
Acet. Association Mtg. 4 p.m. SU A Ms. Maijala at x5940.
NTI Prep. 6 p.m. BK 105 Ms. Summers at x5979.
Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Mtg. 6 p.m. Eucl. Administration.
Evaluative Advisory Comm. Mtg. 7 a.m. Oak C-105 Ms. Gresens at x5060.
Dance Images Rehearsal 8 a.m. Small Gym Ms. Boch at x5351.
Overeaters Anonymous Noon TC 10 Ms. Tucker at x5040.
Recreational Swimming Noon Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
LBSA Mtg. 3 p.m. SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
BSU Mtg. 3 p.m. SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
ESL Conversion Groups 11 a.m. PL 267 Ms. Haviland at x5833.
LifeSpan 11 a.m. SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Foundation Executive Committee Mtg. 11:30 a.m. Oak C-105 Ms. Pate at x5130.
Newman Catholic Fellowship Mtg. 2 p.m. SU A Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Los Amigos Mtg. 2 p.m. SU B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Financial Management Association 4 p.m. SU Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Accounting & Finance Group 4 p.m. CA 204 Ms. Elroy at x7594.
General Brake Supply 6:30 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Morat at x5234.
Health Issues 6 p.m. BK 105 Ms. Summers at x5979.
Athlete Study Hall 7 p.m. PE 104 Mr. Christie at x5014.
Photography Wksp. 7 p.m. BK 104 Mr. Summers at x5979.
IDS Conference 7:30 p.m. SUMP Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Ballroom Dancing & West Coast Swing 8 p.m. Large Gym Ms. Summers at x5979.
Sigma Nu Study Night 8 p.m. TC 21 Mr. Morat at x5234.
TKE Study Night 8 p.m. TC 26 Mr. Morat at x5234.
Fraternity Council Mtg. 10 p.m. Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940.
IDS Conference 7:30 p.m. SUMP Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Baha'i Mtg. 7:30 p.m. SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
NEW

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FORUM
Continued from page 2

enough to attend the forum, so that they can be better informed about the alternatives," says Dr. Alexander Sokoloff, Chair of CSUSB's Biology Department. He adds, "In my opinion, the release of sterile male flies is more effective than the spraying that is being conducted. The release of sterile males into the environment will control the medfly more effectively without harming the hundreds of species who co-inhabit the same environment."

For additional information on the forum, contact McMullen at (714) 880-5700.

UNION
Continued from page 2

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M T W Th 2:00-6:00 or M W F 11:00-2:00

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Important!

Stafford/SLS loan applicants for 1990-91 must attend a loan counseling session before submitting loan application. Counseling session dates:

June 5 2:00 P.M.
June 15 10:00 A.M.
June 26 4:00 P.M.
July 2 10:00 A.M.
July 12 5:00 P.M.
Faculty profile:

Professor Stuart R. Ellins

By Ktm Perkins
Staff Writer

Walking down the hall, in the early afternoon, he nonchalantly reaches deep in his pockets for the office key. His long, dark hair brushes the shoulders of his black leather jacket as he turns his head. A deep, resounding voice summons, “Come in.”

A hesitance came from the visitor as she had just seen the picture on his door of a grumpy, dirty old man saying “complaints.” Ellins’ mannerism, however, reassures her as she steps in.

A glance around the room suggests a researcher has made his home there. An old typewriter and a new computer are neatly set at different sides of his desk. A stunning rock collection emanates from the back of the room.

Waiting for him to get settled, the student looks around.

Another quick glance reveals a gorilla statue and a stuffed toy coyote. To the right of the room are shelves filled with books. A human brain and coyote skull lie beside them. To the left a billboard filled with pictures of family, coyotes, and friends.

Leaning back in his chair he motions for her to sit down and waits for a word from his visitor.

Just as she began to speak, his son Wesley rides in on his bicycle and makes himself at home.

Dr. Stuart R. Ellins is a tenured professor of psychology at CSUSB. He is the MA coordinator of the psychology department and has taught experimental psychology at CSUSB for 17 years.

Ellins grew up on the east coast and obtained his PhD at the University of Delaware.

When asked why he came to CSUSB he replied, “I love the outdoors and I think my coming here had a lot to do with that.”

Ellins was hired as a comparative psychologist to research the behavior of certain animals in order to understand humans better.

“I study the behavior of simpler organisms that are easier to understand than humans,” Ellins said. “People are too complicated to understand.”

Ellins has done research on a variety of animals, including bats and coyotes, and has written various articles.

Ellins research forte is the coyote.

“I love 'em. I like them better than people,” Ellins said.

“He likes being with them more than me and my brother and sister,” Wesley chimed in.

Ellins just shrugged his shoulders.

“I like coyotes for three reasons: 1) they are very simple animals, they live to eat; 2) they are very interesting, they are predators (hunters) and will eat anything; 3) they are very adaptive, they adapt to their environment and are equipped with mechanisms which allow them to do so,” Ellins states.

Ellins does scientific research on the feeding habits of coyotes. He has several coyotes on campus that he keeps in dog runs and kennels. These coyotes are studied by Ellins with graduate students. Even Wesley knows all about them.

Ellins is married, lives in Yucaipa, and has three children.

“Our family loves animals,” Ellins said, “We have six dogs, and cats, and hams ters.”

A moment of silence fell as a feeling of warmth passed between Ellins and his visitor. The kind that is experienced in a developing friendship.

Ellins rose to his feet, they shook hands in respect, and said “Goodbye.”

“Oh, goodbye Wesley,” she said. A few steps later...

The door closed and the unknown student was gone.

The World Ends One Week From Tonight!
Tickets now available for CSUSB's 'Tartuffe'

That classic comedy with a contemporary ring, "Tartuffe," will open Friday, June 1 at CSUSB, winding up the university's 1989/90 theatre season.

Set in Paris in the 17th century and written by the French playwright Moliere, the story is of Tartuffe, a man whose religious ostentations suggest that he is as proud of his humility as he is confident of his charms.

"It's not an anti-religious play," says the show's director, Dr. Ron Barnes, a professor of theatre arts at CSUSB. Rather, he adds, the play is "about people who take principles to their own advantage."

Mesmerized by Tartuffe's amazing piety, Orgon, played by Jim Skousen, insists in one scene that Tartuffe accept the deed to his home. After manufacturing a few objections, Tartuffe complies and then "generously" promises to give half the financial returns to the poor.

"The play does have a contemporary theme," says Skousen. Skousen has a bachelor's degree in philosophy from CSUSB and will begin work on his master's in fine arts at CSU, Fullerton this fall.

"There's some sense to what he (Tartuffe) preaches," says Matt Webster, who plays the lead role. "But it all comes down to intentions," adds Webster, now in his senior year. "It's not (Tartuffe's) 'show' that's the piety, it's the real, quiet reflection, someone who really gives until it hurts."

Moliere himself led a less than saintly life, says Barnes. He married the younger sister of a woman who helped him form an acting troupe and who lived for years as his mistress. Moliere, who wrote many successful comedies, had always dreamed of becoming a great writer of tragedies. He wrote only one, however. It failed miserably.

Performances of Tartuffe* will be held June 1, 2 and 6-9 at 8:15 and a June 10 Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. at the theatre located in the Creative Arts Building. General admission is $6 for adults and $3 for students with I.D. and senior citizens. For more information, call the CSUSBTIeatre Department at (714)880-5876.

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It took Freud 38 years to understand it. You have one night.

The psych exam is in 12 hours. And your id wants to party. Your ego wants to conk out. But your superego knows you need to stay awake tonight to cram. Fortunately, you've got Vivarin. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safety and conveniently. So all your brainpower can focus on understanding the brain. If Freud had used Vivarin, maybe he could have understood the brain faster, too.

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Letter to the Editor

Response in defense of SOAR's presence

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify certain things which were written in last week's paper by William Lundquist. I am referring to the article about next year's ASI budget. Overall it was very good and accurate, however, some of the information was not entirely correct. I am sure that this is not the fault of Mr. Lundquist but the fault on who gave him some of the info.

It is the statement that the contingency funds are being wiped out which I refer. This is not true at all. In fact those accounts will be increased next year, 75% of retained revenue from this year will go to those accounts and an additional 10% of excess revenue from next fall will go there as well.

Currently there is over $317,000 in those accounts. That is a lot of money and I am sure that it will be sufficient to meet any emergency which may arise. What the $30,000 refers to is the amount that was put into those accounts last year. We do not know what will be put in this year but what ever it is that will be in addition to be $170,000 already there.

In reference to The Chronicle, there are some facts which have not been made clear. Last year $27,000 was allocated for the paper. Of this only about $600 went for the supplies and services necessary to putting out the paper. The other $26,000 went to the stipends of the various editors and staff. ASI does not and should not own The Chronicle, and therefore it should not be paying the wages of The Chronicle personnel. This is one member wronging another. All these ASI monies should be enough for them to operate. We are currently working on phasing out ASI involvement in The Chronicle and this was the first year.

The $14,000 ($8,000 directly and $6,000 in guaranteed advertising) that we did allocate to them should be enough for them to operate. As to their stipends, they can earn those through advertising revenue like any other paper must. According to their advisor they are projecting over $50,000 in these revenues. That should be sufficient for their stipends.

Remember ASI cut their own stipends so I do not see why it should not cut the stipend too when it comes to The Chronicle staff. This money all goes through the Media Committee and they actually decide where the money is spent at the paper. We just removed the number of that which was going to pay the stipends.

If anyone has anyone has any questions about these or any other matters, please contact me at the ASI offices.

Thank you

Cord Sterling
BOD member

Editor's note:

A few clarifications are necessary as per the Chronicle's position as well. First, the Chronicle spent only $8000 dollars on stipends as opposed to the $20,000 dollars you proposed.

Secondly, ASI is the acting publisher of the Chronicle, by its own decision, and hence is legally responsible for the paper, regardless of whether it pays for the Chronicle editors stipends or not.

Also, the projection of $36,000 dollars in advertising for next year is a gross miscalculation. The Chronicle receives approximately $20,000 a year in total ad revenue, and most of this is not paid until after the final issue has been printed.

Finally, the final decision as to where the monies allocated to the Chronicle are spent falls within the jurisdiction of the Editor-in-Chief, not the Media Committee.

It seems that correct information is difficult to gather both inside and out of ASI.

Baker, Vantage Press.) Meanwhile, animal rights and wildlife organizations are fighting an uphill battle to protect wilderness against human destruction and predation. For example, we support Prop. 117, a Wildlife Protection Initiative, which would set aside habitat for wildlife and protect the one large predator California has left: the mountain lion. Because this measure would prevent the trophy hunting of mountain lions, many hunters oppose Prop. 117. In other words, some would choose to between preserving wilderness and preserving the right to dog packs to chase cougars, coyotes and other them, these hunters will choose the latter. Mr. Gillette, what is your definition of violence?

Susan Finsen
Assist. Prof. of Philosophy
Student Adviser for SOAR

Response attacks hunters

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter slandering animal rights activists, William Gillette described alleged violent acts as part of "anti-hunting" groups. He claims that last Sunday, when he and others of such a group put out traps to catch hunting dogs and placed containers of dog food containing anticoagulant rat poison. Since he gives no names or dates or any specifics, his charge is highly questionable. Indeed, to those who have adequate amounts of oxygen flowing to their brains, the whole story seems quite unbelievable. It is most likely that if these events occurred at all, they occurred in New York and not in California. We are accusing innocent people of murdering foxes. In attempting to discredit (frame) them, these hunters will come quite naturally. On the other hand, it is likely that those who are devoted to protecting our wildlife from being killed would put out bait to kill them.

Those who attempt to understate animal rights movement through such low tactics only reveal their monumental ignorance.

Gregory J. Frank
Student
Important!

Wash your cars today to keep our state's spraying policy from becoming embarrassing to you as well.

Remember: Only you can stop paint blemishes!

Help

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Our Cities. Our Mountains.
Our Oceans. Our Plants.
Our Trees. Our Fishes.
Our Towns. Our Streams.
Our Rivers. Our Lakes.
Our Air. Our Tomorrows.

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's 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

You have every right to expect your partner to respect and protect your health. If you're having sex, be sure you're using a latex condom every time.

For more information, call the AIDS hotline in Northern California at 1-800-367-2437, or in Southern California at 1-800-922-2437.

AIDS.
It's Up To You.
State of California AIDS Education Campaign

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.
**FRESH FISH AND HIS GALLOPING GOLDILOCKS**

It's 8:45 A.M., inside Santa Claus Doors...

Ends, it's 8:45 A.M. inside Santa Claus Doors. What are you two doing in the hallway? It's Jannet about to start.

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ALL THE NOTE SAYS IS... "DON'T THE COTTON... YOU ALL GET AS... I'M GONNA HERE?"  

**ETHICS EDUCATION**

**EXHAUSTED**

by Tom Copizzi

**HISTORY OF THE ROCK ASLS**

EARLY ROCKS, WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH, THE GIANT BLUES LIZARDS THRIVED.

**THE FUTURE OF THE ROCK ASLS**

EMERGED AS THE DOMINANT SPECIES.

**THE WASTE CULTURES STILL WORSHIP THE CLASSIC ROCKS AND EMULATE THEM IN THEIR CLOTHES AND BEHAVIOR.**

**THE ROCK ASLS' FUTURE**

THE FUTURE OF THE ROCK ASLS IS SUSPECT, WITH NEW ASLS SPRINGING UP.
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Other tickets:

- Magic Mountain:
  - adult.....$15.95
  - child......$11.00

- Renaissance Faire:
  - Students..$9.00
  - Faculty/ Staff..$10.00

If you have any questions, please call 880-5933
HILLIS—Continued from page 3
Hillis would like to tackle the public safety issue first. He thinks that camera surveillance of the parking lots may be one way to fight the increasing number of car thefts.
He also envisions a spring community carnival held at CSUSB, something like the Mardi gras at UCLA.
Among Hillis’ new duties will be chair the ASI Board of Directors. He intends to take a very active role on the board, and plans to spend this summer working on the ASI bylaws and budget.
Hillis will be a senior next year, and will continue to major in liberal studies. After graduation, he wants to continue working towards an education certificate, and a master’s degree in public administration at CSUSB.

BUY—Continued from page 3
it’s causing some bitter feelings among students. One says they’re being treated as “second-class” students.
“We’re still being told that we’re going to have ‘better’ students” because of the merger, complained Salem student government President Thad Davis.
Students, he said, were kept in the dark about the merger until last summer, leaving no time for students who weren’t interested to transfer.
They found many changes when they returned in the fall. Officials had dropped football, softball and volleyball sports programs. In academics, the psychology, art, nursing and museum studies programs were scrapped.
And with the injection of Teikyo money, Salem officials started sprucing up the campus, repainting roofs, putting up new signs and making repairs in two of the three dormitories, the two where the Japanese students will be housed, Davis added.
Officials also dropped burgers and all fried food from the menu in favor of healthier food. For a recent lunch, students had a choice of chicken salad in pita bread or spinach casserole.
“They’re making all these improvements that we’ve been asking for, but it had to take this to do it,” Davis charged.
Davis also noted the new governance system, composed of both Americans and Japanese kept in touch by phone and by fax, means a student no longer will sit on Salem’s board.
“We just don’t have that personal touch anymore,” Davis lamented.
“All institutions change,” said Salem’s new Vice President for Academic Affairs Mary Jane Burrett, although she admits in this instance it’s a “dramatic, cataclysmic change.”
“I’m certain we’re going to lose some students,” added Salem spokesman Percy Ashcraft, “but I think it will attract a whole new class of students.”
Teikyo’s merger with Westmar has caused fewer resentments. “Once they got answers to all their questions, there’s been a very positive attitude among students and faculty,” reported Lisa Holgrew, Westmar’s student government President.
The American officials joining the Japanese in running the U.S. campuses see the Japanese influx as a way to internationalize American higher education.
“We have a strong leg up on what the future of higher education will be,” says Tom Langevin, President of Teikyo’s Loreto Heights branch.
Internationalizing the curriculum, Langevin says, “is something this country is facing for the first time.”

GOLF—Continued from back page
Price said, “but we’ll have All-Americans this year.”
Individual medalists from the National Championships qualify for the Division I Nationals in June.
The Coyotes opponents in the National Championships include Skidmore College (New York) and Methodist College (North Carolina).
But Price feels that the team’s experience will help their cause in Georgia.
“Three players were at the national tournament last year, so we do have experience,” Price said.
The Coyotes have been ranked #1 in the Western Region and are presently ranked fifth in the nation.

Classifieds

For more advertising information call X-5931
WISL

Woo, weee, it's playoff time in the old town tonight. No more foolin; we ain't playing around no more—this is the big stuff. We've weeded out all the lesser teams and only the strong are surviving. The first match up pitted DSP & Power against the Buttheads. Boy was it close; but DSP prevailed 9-8 despite the lacklustre outfielding by the box office queen, Kelly Miller. It was shutdown time as Longball scored only twice in the first, but failed to come up with any more as Demolition countered with 9 runs to take the win and advance to the semis. In a surprise win, the Siammers super duperly narrowly inched by the Pack 9-8 (what a game, what a game). Greg should not have left. Maybe next time he'll stay on base and not get thrown out by that girl. Buy your world series tix now as they are going fast. But hey, aren't the umps doing a great job?

FISL

The Creatures were magnifico in defeating the Doughboys. The flags around the campus are now at half mast as those tennis dudes scored many times in the bottom of the sixth to take the external 15-10 lead and progress to the semis. It just was not meant to be, for good ole Rex and his Banshees. Delta Sig, congrats for being the only first team to make the playoff semis (let's talk about campus dominance now). Delta Sig scored 9 to the Buttheads' cinco. Lars Shevellers' prediction may come true as again they were; this time the Weasels were eaten by the soccer dudes of the Pedestrians, 11-5. It has never been done before, but Demolition can be the first team to win both the WISL and FISL. Demolition defeated the Sigma Nu Kids on the Block 10-2 to move along in their pursuit of greatness. Hats off to the Sigma Nu Kids; welcome to CSUSB.

THIVL

DSP won all three games against the team that they played. TKE played Sigma Chi, but I don't know what happened there. Tammy P., where are you. More of my indepth report on volleyball next week.

Miller Golf Results

Actually I won, but my boss would not believe the score that I fired. Oh well, I already have an intramural t-shirt (I have access to the t-shirt locker, ha ha). The supposed winner of the men's division was Matt Arnold Hunt with an impressive 24 over nine holes. Trish Emerson, Tammy Paltridge and Sue Strain all shot 35 and will square off for the tie breaker later. Jeff C., Jeff Z., Carol something, Tammy L., and Paul L.; you all won something, see the intramural board for more details.

Car Rally comes home

The Car Rally is tonight! Get a navigator and a car and meet us out in front of the Tokay dorm at 6:30. Tons of fun, believe me.

The Recreational Sports Department is part of the Student Life Organization but are not responsible for the killing of innocent trees and wildlife sacrificed for that new building. These trees are not being replanted, they're being murdered! Only you can help.
Purple reign falls

By Jeff Kabel
Staff Writer

Nothing lasts forever. Not even the Purple Reign. Almost every Lakers fan expected the team to post another championship banner at the Forum this year. The Phoenix Suns extinguished that dream. It is hard to swallow but it is true. The Suns advanced to the NBA Western Conference Finals by outlasting, outmaneuvering and plain outshooting the Western champs.

The Suns burned the nets. The Lakers uncharacteristically chipped the rims. That was it.

As I watched the Lakers' season come to an abrupt halt last week, I realized that this LA sunsteamroller had run out of gas.

During the past decade, the Lakers have dominated the NBA playoffs. Yet, I still heard proclamations of "Lakers choked" and "Wor­thy stinks." Well, those weren't the exact words. But it just goes to show you how much pressure the Lakers shoul­dered from the press and the fans.

Lakers' fans are demanding. They want an NBA title every year like kids crave a new Nintendo game every month.

We are spoiled! Admit it, Lakers fans.

I'm one of those spoiled fans. But consider the Lak­ers dominance in the 1980s; they have won five champi­onships and made eight Finals appearances.

Most fans in other areas would be happy to see their team post a winning record. But we should not take for granted the Lakers accom­plishments.

However, the Lakers de­cline was inevitable. Most of the Lakers' starters have played in the league over five years while Magic Johnson and Michael Coo­per have played 10 and 11 years, respectively.

The Phoenix Suns deserve some well earned praise. They beat a team that owned the NBA's best record at 63-19. They beat the Laker post a winning record.

The second game of the series took much of the same catch-up format. Only this time the Coyotes jumped to a early 5-0 lead before fall­ing behind in the third, 5-8. In the later innings CSUSB fought back to win, 11-8.

"We were all confident we were going to come back and win," said CSUSB second baseman Ryan Love.

Main and Salazar each pounded out four hits at the plate in the second game for CSUSB. Darren Kay came in and pitched six and a third innings, allowing only four hits and no runs, to get the victory.

In the third and final game the Coyotes jumped out to a early lead and never looked back behind the pitching of Brooks Peters, who im­proved his record on the mound to 7-1. The highlight of the game was when catcher Bret Parreck, who didn't play in the second game due to back spasms, hit a solo homer in the sixth inning to widen the Coyotes lead to 6-1.

The final score of the third game was 6-4.

"Brooks really pitched a good game; he had to really dig deep for this one," Deagle said.

Numerous players were selected to the All-Tournament team. Gonzalez (first base), Love (second base), Salazar (third base), Aaron Marraccati (shortstop), Jeff Brennan (outfield), Patrick (catcher), Main (designated hitter), Peters and Seward (pitchers) were all named to the team.

Salazar was named the tournament MVP. During the series he went 5-for-11 with four RBIs, three runs, and two homreruns.

"Throughout this series everyone out there was play­ing good baseball," Gonzalez said.

This will be Deagle's sec­ond trip to the Series, hav­ing taken the University of Redlands in 1985. Also Love, who transferred from Wil­liam Penn College in Iowa, has been to the series and known what it's like.

"I don't care how many times you go (to the series) you never get used to it," said Love.

With the high level of con­fidence on the field, the Coyo­tes seem to be peaking at the right time.

"This group is unique, they have really come together as a team," Deagle said.

Gonzales put it into per­spective after the third game of the series. "Hey, right now we are a good team.

Maybe good enough to beat a clean path to a Division III National Championship.

Golf expects a storm at Nationals

By Jeff Kabel
Staff Writer

While the CSUSB golf squad competed this week in the Division III National Golf Championship at Jackyll Island, Ga., the Coyotes might have to con­tend with mother nature as well as 21 other opponents.

"We're taking our umbrel­las with us," said CSUSB Head Coach Dr. Greg Price.

Price and five players will sport rain gear for this week's competition: senior Chris Astorga and juniors Steve Lynch, Brad Kasororp, Wade McMullen, and Char­les DeLorey.

While only one round of play has been rained out in the previous four years of the tournament, Price con­tends that the players reac­tions to a long layoff will determine the team's fate.

"We've played well in bad weather conditions before, but we've been inactive for three weeks," Price said. "It depends on how they react to it (layoff)."

"We've got to get our com­petitiveness going but we've been playing well," Price said. "They've all improved since April."

The Coyotes have posted a 30-1 record against Divi­sion III opponents and compiled a 15-0 mark in match play.

"We're concentrating more on the team effort this year," Price said.