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Malathion panel offers many questions, few answers

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

An evening that began with the burning of the California State flag by an environmental activist calling himself "Agent Orange" did little to calm fears over malathion spraying.

The medfly panel discussion, held May 24 at the CSUSB Upper Commons, pitted Dr. Peter Kurtz and California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) against Dr. Jorge Mancillas of UCLA, and Dr. David Polcyn of CSUSB.

The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the CSUSB Department of Biology.

Backed up Mancillas and Polcyn was a call for spraying California and Riverside communities. No one present would admit to being in favor of spraying malathion to eradicate medflies.

By the end of the evening it was clear that a lot of contradictory information was given.

Either the medfly will cost California one out of every four jobs, or a worst case scenario would cut agricultural profits by a mere 6 percent.

It was also shown that, either spraying does not kill other, non-targeted insects, or it decimates their populations. Therefore, either the lack of predators to control this year's aphid infestation is caused by malathion spraying, or by cold weather.

According to Washauer, and Governor Deukmejian, a state of emergency exists in Southern California. Polcyn said what we have is "A Chicken Little campaign."

As for Deukmejian, either Ortho, Black Flag, and Chevron manufacture malathion and have contributed heavily to his past campaigns for governor, or malathion is only produced by an eastern company that has no connection with California politics.

For those worried about detrimental effects of malathion spraying on human health, there are either no studies that show it to be harmful, or there are 1,003 studies that do.

According to Kurtz, senior medical coordinator for the

ASI officers pass the course

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

Imagine my excitement when this newspaper selected me to cover the activities of Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) for an entire year. That's right, no playing hooky, just political science majors stretching their bureaucratic wings, legislative larynx, so to speak. Whew!

Large turn out marks inaugural fair

By Renee Staples
Staff Writer

Reach For The Stars, the first annual Career Faire for high school and college students with disabilities, was held on May 23. The faire was held in the Lower Commons area from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with over 78 employers, colleges, Regional Occupational Programs, and Public Agencies participating.

The purpose of the faire was to provide disabled high school and college students access to employers and agencies who can help with obtaining job training and employment skills. The idea of students expanding training after high school, and providing a positive attitude toward disabled individuals was greatly stressed. Various hands on activities were available to give the students experience in skills such as hair styling, animal care, and construction. Students were encouraged to experiment with new skills, and ideas.

A forty-five minute presentation was shown in the gymnasium called "Eye To Eye." This was an eye catching display of special effects, giving a straightforward look at how people label and classify each other. The program issues the invitation to tear down the labels, and see the disabled person and other people for who they really are.

In addition to the hands on activities, and programs, the students were given the opportunity to participate in several seminars dealing with topics such as: learning to live on your own, filling out job applications, interviewing, dressing for the work place, and how to be a good co-worker. Two separate seminars were scheduled for students to explore the idea of continuing a college education. The special services that colleges can offer disabled students were examined.

The career faire was co-sponsored by area school districts, CSUSB School of Education, Inland Counties Regional Center, and Riverside County Office of Education. Some of the employers present ranged from banking and accounting firms to fast food organizations such as McDonald's, and Carl's Jr. Representatives were also available from General Dynamics, and the State Department of Motor Vehicles. Some of the local public agencies represented were: The Association For Retarded Citizens, Unlimited Quest, and The Center For Disabled Individuals.

The first career faire for disabled students was considered a big success. Large groups of students, parents, and teachers attended the event. More career faires will be planned for the future. Those interested in more information may contact Cher Koleszar, at East Valley S.E.L.P.A. (714) 387-4409, or Blair Cassani, Riverside County Office of Education. (714) 788-6637.

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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 out hustling, outscoring and plain out-shooting 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 L.A. steamroller had run out of gas.

During the past decade, the Lakers have dominated their opponents. Yet, I still heard proclamations of "Lakers choked" and "Worthy strike".

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 teams 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 Jordan have played in the NBA for the past decade.

The Phoenix Suns deserve some well earned praise. The Suns have posted a .650 winning percentage in the past five years while Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan have played in the NBA. But true Lakers fans should refrain from purchasing a Phoenix Suns cap. There is always next year.

By Jeff Kabel  
Staff Writer

Golf expects a storm at Nationals

While the CSUSB golf squad competes this week in the Division III National Golf Championships in Shipswreck Island, Ga., the Coyotes might not 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 Rasdorph, 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 90-1 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.

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The 20th Student Art Show will open June 8 at the University Art Gallery with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. by the Art Department. Visitors can view the exhibition from June 8 to July 20 at the University Art Gallery.

**Students give blood for reserve fund**

Fifty-four people gave the Gift of Life on May 16, by donating to our campus Blood Reserve Fund. Another ten people attempted to donate, but were deferred due to a variety of medical reasons. The Health Center would like to thank these special donors, and applaud the volunteerism of the Student Health Advisory Committee and Health Science Club members. Many of our donors were also recipients of gift certificates from the following vendors: Jersey’s Pizza, Clark’s Nutritional Center, Baker’s Burgers, El Gato Gordo, Nautilus Plus, and Marie Callender’s. A T-shirt sponsored by the Factory Enterprises was awarded to the lucky donor, courtesy of Recreational Sports.

If anyone was unable to donate during our Blood Drive, you may go to the San Bernardino Blood Bank on 399 Blood Bank Road in San Bernardino. Just remember to have your donation credited to our Blood Reserve Fund. We have many members of our campus community who donate regularly, and we would also like to applaud their contributions.

**PANEL.**

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CDFA. Malathion does not build up in the human body over time. According to Mancillas, a human physiologist with the UCLA school of medicine, it does.

The only point all four members of the panel could agree on was that the release of sterile medflies to control the infestation is vastly preferable to spraying urban neighborhoods with insect bait containing malathion.

The big problem is that the CDFA is out of sterile medflies. After the 1982 infestation, California requested money for the construction that the factory only recently went on-line, and is nowhere near capacity production.

Without the sterile medflies, the CDFA feels the only alternative is to conduct anywhere from 10 to 30 aerial sprays of each affected area. Polycy accused the CDFA of not asking ‘“What do we do?” but “What do we spray?”

**Tragedy Remembered**

One year ago, May 25, 1989, a gas line ruptured, killing 3 and throwing the small neighborhood of Duffy Street. Pictured here are the remains of one house across the street from the site of the blast.

Photo by Kevin Horney

**Circle K Int’l club seeks new members**

The Circle K International Club will meet Tuesday, June 5 in the Senate room at the Student Union. The time of the meeting is 4-6 p.m. All those who have been former Key Club members, those interested in becoming a part of Kwani’s sponsored club that is of service to the community, PLEASE COME. We need input as to the projects that you would like to accomplish. Leadership and service within the campus community that is of service both to the community and the campus helps expand your horizons, and be of service of a kind that makes you feel good about yourself and others. All students are invited to participate. See you at the Senate Room on June 5. Our faculty advisor is Tapie Rohm of the Information Decision Sciences Department on campus. Any questions you may call Tapie Rohm 880-5723; Tim Liotis (619) 949-4976; or Barbara Stelly (714) 875-8547.

**Help**


Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
Palm Desert campus honors grads

This year's graduates at the Palm Desert campus of CSUSB will be honored at a reception on Wednesday, May 30, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The 130 students, their families and friends will hear brief remarks by Dr. Anthony Evans, president of CSUSB and Dr. David George, president of College of the Desert. Other CSUSB and College of the Desert administrators and faculty are expected to attend. Interim director, Susan Summers of the Palm Desert campus will name those graduating with honors. She reports that last year's graduates numbered just 75 and that the university is very pleased with the steady growth of the local campus.

The reception, with refreshments, will be held on the grounds of the Cal State complex at the College of the Desert campus.
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And that's a crime. Because any time a woman is forced to have sex against her will it's a felony. Rape. It's a subject no one should take lightly.

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**Weekend Recreation Noon Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.**

**British Isles Tour Mtg. 1 p.m.**

**Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Blackey at x5550.**

**Fernandez/Rubalcava Wedding Reception 2:30 p.m.**

**SUMP, Lounge, Atrium Ms. Maijala at x5940.**

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**Make-Up Testing Noon TC 03 Ms. Coleman at x5038.**

**Adv. Studies Dept. Mtg. 1 p.m.**

**SU Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940.**

**Fycl Study Group 1 p.m. PS 105 Ms. Sirotinski at x5729.**

**Faculty Senate Mtg. 1 p.m.**

**Eucalyptus C-103 Ms. Shannon at x5028.**

**Resume Writing Workshop 2 p.m.**

**SS 155A Mr. Thomson at x5236.**

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**Sunday JUNE 3**

**Tuesday JUNE 5**

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**Make-Up Testing 8:30 a.m. TC 03 Ms. Coleman at x5038.**

**History & Constitution Testing 8:30 a.m. SUMP Ms. Maijala at x5940.**

**Community Service Orientation 9 a.m. SU A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.**

**AS BOD Mtg. 10 a.m. SU Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940.**

**ESL Conversation Groups 4 p.m. PL 211 Ms. Haviland at x5833.**

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**Wednesday JUNE 6**

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working, sincere, committed individuals who donated a tremendous amount of their time for little or no reward.

Still, as your representatives, they should be held accountable for their performance in office. If I was to assign grades, based on what I've observed in the hallowed halls of power over the past nine months, here is what I would put into my grade book:

Aaron Watson, ASI president - To quote from W.S. Gilbert, he "Did nothing in particular, and did it very well." That is not meant to be as deep as it sounds. Aaron came into office with a few specific improvements in mind, like improved lighting and extended library hours. He achieved his goals early on and seemed to quietly fade from the scene. Of course, he received a lot of encouragement to fade from other parties.

Overall, I found Aaron to be honest, dignified, sincere, and helpful, both as a president and as a person. However, he was one of the hardest members of the government to find in his office, and he deserves the award for least cluttered office, and he deserves the grade for least cluttered office.

Rima Said, ASI vice president and chair of ASI Board of Directors - an enigma. I found Rima to be the hardest working member of student government. It seemed that I could never walk into the ASI office and not find Rima at her desk or computer.

Because of a quick in the ASI constitution, which makes the vice president the chair of the board of directors, she was easily the most powerful member of the government. A person of high ideals and deep convictions, she never hesitated to use that power to crush the convictions of others.

She did quite a bit of damage to Aaron's administration. Yet, she remained oddly sensitive and vulnerable to political counterattacks.

I'd like to give Rima an "A" for accomplishment, but I have to balance that against the "C" I'd give her for always being in the center of controversy. Averaged together, she gets the same grade as Aaron, a "B".

Doug Gonzalez, ASI treasurer - At the opposite end of the controversy spectrum. Nobody expects an accountant to be exciting, just responsible. Doug did exactly what he was elected to do. No reason not to give him an "A."
AΔΠ SPRING SWING

Members of the AΔΠ Sorority participate in the annual Swing-a-thon. From: Diana Hambleton, Fanny Price, and Charlene Hurley go for a swing; Left: Kim Beagley; Below: Hambleton, Diana Covarrubias, Jody Henderson, Price, Mora Smith Hammer, Beagley, and Hurley.
Acting is child's play to CSUSB's Matt Webster

Matt Webster, left, plays the major role of Tartuffe in the upcoming CSUSB production.

Matt Webster, right, plays the role of Tartuffe in the upcoming CSUSB production.

By John Fitch
Staff Writer

Most people get into drama hoping one day to make it big in Hollywood or on Broadway. Matt Webster, however, has different ideas.

Webster, a theatre arts major, plays the lead role of Tartuffe in Moliere's 'Tartuffe.'

Webster refers to Tartuffe as a "16th century Jim Baker" referring to the manipulation of his position of respect to take advantage of others.

"Tartuffe" director Ronald Barnes says Webster responds well to the needs of the production.

"In theatre there is a get together of many different artists. We depend on each other for eight weeks and Matt is a very giving person," Barnes said.

Webster hopes to keep on giving when his days at CSUSB are completed.

Webster plans to use his acting skills as an educational tool in teaching children.

Webster currently performs with the imagination Children's Players, a CSUSB drama club that performs children's stories and fables at various elementary schools.

"Children are a great audience; they tell you if you are great and they tell you if you stink. They are really a lot of fun," Webster said.

Eventually, Webster would like to start a children's theatre.

Webster currently performs with the Imagination Children's Players, a CSUSB drama club that performs children's stories and fables at various elementary schools.

The kids enjoy it and have a lot of fun and after all, having fun is what it is all about," Webster said.

"Tartuffe" play schedule:

| June 1 & 2 | 8:15 p.m. |
| June 6, 7, 8, 9 | 8:15 p.m. |
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Photo by Carol Sturm

Trio adds their own style to KSSB programming

By Jeff Kabel
Staff Writer

Radio disc jockey duos are common. Take Marc and Brian, or Ken and Bob.

But each Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon at KSSB, a trio of hosts combines to make waves on "The Weekend Radio Report," a Top 30 Alternative Rock countdown show.

Luke Hunt, Renee Formulak, and Robert Dunfee provide KSSB listeners with other features such as commentaries, spoof news, and movie reviews via regional dialects and celebrity impersonations.

Hunt's characters include surfer dude "Ipshun Fit" with a surf report and Peter "Slasher" Hogan, (patterned after Paul Hogan) who relays concert dates and music news.

Formulak portrays Ipshun Fit's sister, Hissy Fit, who reviews shopping centers, and also gives listeners make-up tips as "Landa Lovelace."

Dunfee's roles include a sports wrap-up show with "Howard Copell" and a fashion report delivered by "Peter Pastel."

The show's format consists of song countdowns, followed by news, character skits, and a continuation of the countdown.

Each disc jockey carries their own radio tag name: Hunt is Sharkey Hunt, Formulak becomes Raunch E. Renee and Dunfee answers to Bobby Dee.

Dunfee feels that the show's satire with character stereotypes should be taken with a grain of salt.

"We don't try to offend anybody," Dunfee said. "But some of those people (they portray on the show) exist."

Dunfee revealed that he prefers being part of a group effort in the studio.

"It's so much fun," Dunfee said. "You've got other people to interact with and it's so spontaneous."

In addition to their regular character skits, the trio also spoofs commercials for beer and used cars.

But Hunt maintains that the music is the focus for the show.

"The music takes up the majority of the time," Hunt said. "We want to add more music and commentary."

Hunt also said that the show must have an open atmosphere of expression to make the program concept work.

"Hey, there's some bogus waves out at Newport but there's some tubular ones at Huntington."

Must be the surf report.
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- 5. *Bird on a Wire* / PG-13
- 6. *Fire Birds* / PG-13

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- 3. *Fire Birds* / PG-13
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- 5. *Pretty Woman* / R
- 6. *Short Time* / PG-13

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- 2. *Cadillac Man* / R
- 3. *Cadillac Man* / R
- 4. *The Hunt for Red October* / PG
- 5. *Q & A* / R
- 6. *Cinema Paradiso*

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Women's resource center gets new home

Trailer 11C, near the Child Care Center, has a new look. Inside the tiny room is a small (appropriately) library of resources available at CSUSB and its surrounding communities. These materials have been donated to the new Women's Resource Center by supportive CSUSB faculty and students alike.

Ideally, the Women's Resource Center is to be a place for women and all reentry students to find information from topics in Women's Studies to community help for battered women. One valuable source used in the center is the San Bernardino County Resource Guide. It lists many profit and non-profit agencies in our country that cater to the needs of the people.

The Women's Resource Center began last year with the merging of ideas of concerned students and the guidance of Dr. Nancy Rose in the Economics Department.

Dean Beverly Hendricks of the School of Humanities has also shown her support by lending her extra office to create the center. However, the Women's Resource Center may lose this space come Fall of 1990 when offices are reassigned. In the meantime, Jenny Snyder, one of the center's initiators, and other involved students will be working hard at promoting and expanding the Women's Resource Center into a permanent fixture here at CSUSB.

The Women's Resource Center is staffed and open about 28 hours a week as follows:

- Mon: 10:30-3:00, 4:00-4:30

Please see CENTER, page 13
Go climb a rock!

Been on a good hike lately? Ever climbed San Jacinto Peak? Ahh! It's only 10,831 feet high. Of course there are easier ways. Like taking the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway from Chino Canyon to the 8,516 foot level. Sound better? This makes the hike a bit more reasonable. We will be making this trip on Sunday, June 3. Everyone is invited. We will be observing the geology of the mountain, as well as the flora and fauna.

There is a restaurant at the top, or you can bring a picnic lunch. There are also barbecue areas if you bring your own fuel, etc.

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The tram runs every half hour, so we can return at any time during the day. Why not come out and join us for some spectacular scenery and great exercise?

Who? SAGGA (geology club, and the most fun, interesting people on campus)

What? Field trip
Where? Up Palm Springs Tramway to Mt. San Jacinto
When? Sunday, June 3.
Cost? $11.95 for adults, and $7.60 for children.

To get there, take I-10 east past Banning, take the 111 to Palm Springs, and follow the signs to the tramway.

We will be meeting at the tram at 9 a.m. You will need to be there at that time to get in for the prices listed. Hope to see you.

William Gillette
SAGGA President

ELM Workshops

The Learning Center is trying to arrange a set of workshos to help students who plan to take the July 14th ELM (Entry Level Math) test. Workshop participants should have scored at least a 400 on a previous ELM—or get at least 25 correct out of 50 on a math placement test available in the Learning Center. (The placement test should be taken by June 6th.) All interested should come to the Learning Center (PL-37) or call (ext. 5036) by June 6 to sign up. If a minimum of students is not signed up by that date the workshops will have to be cancelled.

Below is a copy of the workshop schedule. Students should plan to attend all five sessions.

June 16, June 23, June 30, and July 7-9 a.m. - 12 noon
July 13th (the Friday before the exam) 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Sheryl and Christine, I just wanted to thank you both again for your support. I love ya both. Forrest Hillis (VP Elect)

Sigma Nu, Thanks for all your support during my campaign. You guys are the greatest! From Forrest "Viper" Hillis

Michelle, Marsela, Dorina & Kathy, (The 4 Q. Sisters) Thanks for such a fun Friday night! Do the humpty dance. Love, Nancy K.

Craig, (A&D) Congratulations on your initiation. I’m so proud of you!! I love you! Nancy
Rec Sports by Bob E

WISL

And then there were four...now there are only two. The season was a long hard fought battle between some Greeks, Geeks, and others (you pick which category you fall under). Now it is time to stand up and be counted, for this time, the victor becomes immortalized and receives the coveted intramural t-shirt. Team Mutt came into the playoffs with the best record in the WISL, and left with nothing as the ever-unpredictable 12 oz. Stammers whipped out 11 runs to the Mutts' 3. It goes to show that cross-frat-breeding only produces a lesser team. The Mutts were favored to fare much better, but there is no telling how well the Stammers can play at any given moment. The Stammers will go on to meet Demolition in the WISL World Series today at the Bob E Memorial Stadium. DSP was on the verge of upsetting the league favorite Demolition as they opened up the game scoring a few runs while shutting off the power of the Demol's. The game got ugly as DSP catcher, Wendi Rainy Stormy was collided upon in a close play at the plate. The runner was called out, but tempers were on the rise in this emotion packed event. As DSP was getting worked up about Demolition's style of play, Demolition got worked up on the baseball, scoring more and more and eventually winning 10-5. Demolition and Stammers in the WISL World Series-Stammers are good, but they always choke; put your money on Demolition. *(The winner of the WISL will meet the Rec Sports staff next Friday, June 8th for pizza and softball-fans encouraged; come out and meet Bob E, Joe Long, B. Ames, Mike D., and your other favorite heroes.)*

FISL

So who are the better athletes—tennis players or soccer players? If softball is any indication, then the tennis players are (though I disagree, I used to play futbol). The tournament was a close one to the kickers of the Pedestrians. Don't get the blame on Todd Mapes (though he did walk about fifty players), the Pedestrians were just not playing "their" game. The Pedestrians had the opportunity to open the scoring early, but Capt. Lars ran home from second, later realizing that he was supposed to tag up first. Lars and Todd did make up for the misgivings by scoring three runs a piece in their losing effort. The Pedestrians were favored but just couldn't manage much offense today. The Creatures got the scoring going with a final line score of 13-11. The Creatures move onto the FISL World Series. Demolition and Delta Slg were both fighting for the other birth in the FISL World Series, and what a game this was. Neither team managed to score in the first three innings (this has to be a FISL record). It wasn't until Demolition scored three in the fourth that this game began to become active. It looked as Demolition would go on to win, and become Series contenders in both the WISL and FISL. But, Delta Slg wasn't about to roll over. The Slgs came up in the sixth to score four and go on to win the close fought battle 4-3, and put themselves in the World Series scheduled for this Friday against the Creatures. This will be a close game, I'll say the Creatures will score 8 runs, but Delta Slg will double that (16-6 Slgs, call Vegas oddsmakers now). Special congrats to CSU's Men's baseball team-World Champs in my book.

CAR RALLYE RESULTS

Oops, I lost the results. Actually, the results are not lost for good, just when I was writing this page. Congratulations to Art Paz and his partner (whose name I forgot) for most accurately following the given directions and finishing closest to the prescribed time. There were other participants whose names I'd like to mention but forgot (next week). Finishing with the worst ever recorded time were Ted "Grim" Fisher and Pfrank Pneuvak. At last report, these two were somewhere near Needles.

Big Events this Saturday

Four Person football and Inner-tube Water Polo is scheduled for this Saturday. I know you're not doing anything this weekend, so get out there. I recall that TKE was the only frat to show up for Super Teams; lots see some of you other guys, and you dorm (dormant) people. The weather will be great, I called Fritz Colanan, and be promised clear skies and temps in the high 80's. The year's last chance to win the coveted intramural, 100% all cotton t-shirt. See the intramural board in the PE building or call Joe at 880-5235 (x5235). The Recreational Sports Department is brought to you by the Student Life Organization and funded through the A.S. and private contributions from Amanda Marcus, Nelson Mandela, Donald Trump, Rowdy Roddy Piper, Mickey Mouse, and that guy who sells flowers by the Paradise Lounge. No, the grandstands behind the Health Center are not the long awaited baseball stadium for our homeless CSUSB World Series contenders—its Commencement Time (at least there won't be anymore long-winded speeches from that EX-Chancellor).
Baseball eliminated from championship

By Jeff Zelenaski
Staff Writer

The CSUSB baseball ended its hopes for a National Championship with a loss during a third round game in the Division III world series to North Carolina Wesleyan, 10-6.

The Coyotes compiled a 1-2 record in the tournament. Last Friday they lost to Eastern Connecticut State 8-4, but bounced back to eliminate Montclair 17-3 the following day before being ousted from the play on Sunday.

The Coyotes ended their season at 29-14 and Western Region Champions. Their appearance in the playoffs was the first time in CSUSB four year history.

Dorm Wiffle-Ball league going strong

By Jacob Powell
Staff Writer

The residents of Tokay dorm in Serrano Village have decided to alleviate their boredom through the formation of a Wiffle Ball League. A Wiffle ball is made of tough plastic, is lightweight, and comes in three different sizes. These sizes are junior, baseball, and softball. The reason that this ball is used for small baseball type games is because it cannot be thrown or hit any great distance, which makes it ideal for around the dorm buildings. The revolutionary design of the Wiffle Ball is that half of the ball is solid, while the other half has eight holes in the plastic. These holes allow the ball to be thrown in three different ways. Depending upon how it is held. These ways are curved, straight, and slider. Because these balls are so light, they curve with ease and seem to float through the air towards an awaiting batter.

The residents have devised their own rules for the game. Their playing field consists of a mini version of a baseball diamond, in which the infield is an out if the batter hits a ground ball. Because of the fallibility of pitchers from the other team, those at bat are allowed as many pitches as they want - as long as they don't get three strikes. There are usually four team members: a catcher, a pitcher, and two outfielders. The players in the field may get a baserunner out throwing the ball at him, but more often than not this ends up in an overthrown ball. These games average about nine innings but can go into overtime quite often.