January 26th 1994

CSUSB

Follow this and additional works at: http://scholarworks.lib.csusb.edu/coyote-chronicle

Recommended Citation

http://scholarworks.lib.csusb.edu/coyote-chronicle/351

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Special Collections & Archives at CSUSB ScholarWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Coyote Chronicle by an authorized administrator of CSUSB ScholarWorks. For more information, please contact scholarworks@csusb.edu.
Although situated some 60 miles east of the epicenter in Northridge, Cal State, San Bernardino did not completely escape the effects of the Jan 17 earthquake that ravaged the San Fernando Valley.

At the Pfau Library, between 5,000-7,000 books and tumbled from their shelves when the initial tremor hit at 4:31 a.m. University Librarian Johanie Ann Ralph said that 88 phonograph records also fell from their shelves. None of the records were broken.

When students returned to classes Jan. 18 after the Martin Luther King holiday weekend, they found the third, fourth and fifth floors of the library closed as the staff worked to re-shelve the books.

The university will call in the company that installed the library shelves to inspect the shelves for possible defects. "This is standard procedure after a major event like this," said Ralph.

As inconvenient as the spillage was to students and library staff, the clean-up job was smaller than the spillage caused by the Landers/Big Bear quake of 1992.

Other areas on campus reported little, if any damage. No stock spilled at the Coyote bookstore or the Commons.

That there was so little damage came as a welcome surprise to Keith Ernst, director of Foundation Food Services. "I came in (to the Commons) on Monday and...nothing," said Ernst. "We didn't have as much as a can fall off a shelf."

What is it? Is it a huge doorstop? A piece of cheese for Mighty The new Information Center Is a huge success in its main function: attracting attention to itself.

PUBLIC SAFETY: Whatever it may look like, the new Information Center is a huge success in its main function: attracting attention to itself.

The Information Center has a "Mutual Aid" plan that will become a bottleneck.

For a startling look at what could happen, Harrison points out what happened to Cal State Northridge. Major damage was sustained to the third and fourth floors of a three-story parking structure. Two officers from CSUSB's Office of Public Safety were dispatched to Cal State, Northridge to help. They stayed on duty for twelve hours.

Emergency plans at CSUSB are quite extensive and cover anything from fires to earthquakes to bomb threats. Every floor of every building has its own warden and coordinators. Those people are in charge of the evacuation of their floor if an evacuation is called. Everybody involved in these emergency plans receive ongoing training from September 1 to June 30. The training involves how to evacuate the buildings quickly and efficiently under any circumstances. It is constantly being updated and revised as needed.

When asked if the Public Safety Office is ready for an earthquake, Harrison replied, "Nobody is ever ready for an earthquake."

Should an earthquake strike while students are on campus, Harrison offers this advice: "Make plans with your family members because if an earthquake strikes while students are on campus, everyone needs to stay here."

Harrison says that commuter students need to stay on campus because if everyone tries to leave, Northpark Avenue and University Parkway will become a bottleneck. "It's bad enough when everyone is just leaving class," he comments.

After everything stops shaking, the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) will be set up in the Health Center. If the Health Center is badly damaged, the secondary EOC will be located in the Public Safety building. Once the EOC is up, the staff will go out and start evacuating buildings as needed.

According to CSUSB's Emergency Planbook, revised in September, 1993, evacuations are not automatic. Students are requested to stay in their classrooms and buildings until they are told to do so by their floor wardens to evacuate. This prevents a mass stampede out of the buildings and allows priority cases to be taken out quickly.

Food and water are very important in keeping the student body in good health, especially if the students cannot get home. Harrison says the supplies at CSUSB should hold for 60 to 72 hours before outside help is needed. Should the water supply to the campus fail, CSUSB has a few large tanks of water underneath the Commons, and the pool could be used as a water source if necessary.

CSUSB has a "Mutual Aid" plan that will become a bottleneck.

What is it? Is it a huge doorstop? A piece of cheese for Mighty The new Information Center Is a huge success in its main function: attracting attention to itself.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, January 2</td>
<td><strong>ART EXHIBIT: Lewis Fox-“New Work”</strong> Continues through Feb. 23. University Art Gallery, Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, January 27</td>
<td><strong>SOCIOLOGY CLUB- Regular meeting.</strong> Pine Room, Lower Commons, 4 - p.m. <strong>YOU MUST BELIEVE IN SPRING!” Support Group for Female Survivors of Sexual Abuse.</strong> Regular meeting, 2-4 p.m. Confidential. Membership is limited. Contact Shari Oliver, 880-5040</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, January 27</td>
<td><strong>FREE HIV TESTING:</strong> Test results are confidential. Student Health Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. <strong>WORKSHOP: Dealing with Difficult People</strong> Presented by Sandra Goodwin, President, Management Associates. University Hall, room 324, 4 - 5:30 p.m. Free to students and Alumni Assn. members.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, January 28</td>
<td><strong>FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSN.- Regular meeting.</strong> Jack Brown Hall, room 146. <strong>PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS CONCERNED WITH ETHNIC ISSUES (PSCEI) - Potluck meeting.</strong> Physical Sciences, room 107, 12 - 2 p.m. <strong>LECTURE: Experiences of Native American Children Outside the Reservation.</strong> Speaker: Sharon Yellowfly, Presented by PSCEI. Physical Sciences, room 107, 1-2 p.m. <strong>BAND ALUMNI CONCERT CSUSB SYMPHONIC BAND.</strong> Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Free. <strong>MEN’S BASKETBALL: CSUSB v. CAL POLY, POMONA Gymnasium, 8:05 p.m.</strong> <strong>WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: CSUSB v. CSU DOMINGUEZ HILLS Gymnasium, 5:45 p.m.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, January 29</td>
<td><strong>FREEBONEM ARROWTESTING - University Theatre, 4 p.m.</strong> <strong>MAGICSHOW - Benefit performance by the Magic Club 22 of Southern California.</strong> Pikes Peak Room, 4 p.m. <strong>MAGICSHOW - Benefit performance by the Society of American Magicians, Assembly 22 of Southern California.</strong> Proceeds to benefit bone marrow testing program. University Theatre, 2 shows: 6 p.m. &amp; 8 p.m. Adolescents $10, Children (under 12) $5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, January 31</td>
<td><strong>Last day to drop classes without record.</strong> <strong>Last day to change from credit to audit.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, February 1</td>
<td><strong>ESL CONVERSATION GROUPS - University Hall, room 385</strong> <strong>ESL CONVERSATION GROUPS - University Hall, room 397.</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Yes, The Chronicle still exists. And thanks for asking!


Arriving on campus today, I saw someone I knew near the door, chatting with a friend. When my acquaintance saw me, she called out, asking me if I was working for The Chronicle this quarter. When I told her yes, her friend remarked that she didn't know the paper still existed.

For the first week of classes, I repeatedly informed a lot of people who should have known better that The Chronicle was still around. After the first few times it started getting on my nerves. Do I crept in; what might these guys know that I didn't?

As you see, the rumors of The Chronicle's demise (to paraphrase Samuel Langhorne Clemens) have been greatly exaggerated.

To put the cards on the table: There have been stormy times at The Chronicle. These columns have been testing the envelope of good taste and journalistic responsibility. And I'm not reluctant to say that we've stepped over the line, more than once.

Welcome back to the happy hunting grounds of CSUSB. Sorry all of you fans of Darts and Laurels, this is not Steve Jennings, but I figured I would get this out of the way so as not to start another La Cantina controversy (Although I still think it should be called "The fig".)

Well it seems as though we had a whole lott of shakin' goin on here in Southern California which left San Bernardino mostly unscathed, but leveled CSU Northercl. It got me to thinking that with all of CSU's budget cuts and fee increases that it wouldn't surprise me if Pete Wilson said, "Damn, this place reminds me too much of the budget," and pro ceed to sell the land.

Getting back to the local hype and gripes, or Darts and Laurels or whatever the management wishes to call it in the future:

DART: To the university for that god awful cheese wedge you see upon entering the school. Hey the thing doesn't point straight and serves no purpose at all except to say we're not holding on to your S38 parking fees forever. Then again isn't for us, but for those who have not yet been roped in to paying several hundred of dollars every three months for the privilege of being there. Perhaps I might have a different opinion if I understand the aesthetic behind it. Then again if you have to have someone explain the aesthetic behind then it's because you think it's ugly.

LAUREL: To Psychology Students Concerned with Ethnic Issues (PCSEI) for printing a new flyer on the back of an old flyer. Way to save paper!

DART: To ASI for opening the Student Union on weekends. Its a kind and benevolent gesture to give dorm bound students an alternative to sitting in their rooms avoiding the thumbs in a city that doesn't even offer bus service on Sundays.

DART: To the self-same ASI. I know its intentions are good, but what is the point. The weekend there were two guys watching the NFC championship game. There are other places in San Bernardino to play video games, eat junk food, and watch football. Some are actually within walking distance of the campus.

We really need you in making Darts and Laurels or some reasonable facsimile thereof a reality. So please send in your comments, gripes or witty repartee to the Chronicle, UH 37 or UH 2019.

by Jeremy Heckler

Letters to The Chronicle

Barbs & Bouquets? Aces & Deuces? ....What?!

Women dictate men's legal rights as parents

Editor, The Chronicle:

During a recent debate in an upper level expository class, many of the women in the class were appalled to discover that men have no legal rights regarding their children's education.

Many of the women included in the discussion pleaded ignorance of the law.

The majority of these same women champion a woman's right to have an abortion and yet, constitutionally, men have no legal rights to interfere with a woman's decision to abort a shared fetus. In other words, these women were shocked that men have no rights to decide any part of their own child's academic future, yet these same women were unconcerned that a father has no legal position to continue or cease a child's existence.

Concerned with their lack of legal rights in abortion decisions, the organization Equal Rights for Fathers produced a policy statement reflecting their feelings about how contemporary abortion laws affect men. The legal consequences of the 1973 Supreme Court's decision (legalizing abortion) have rendered men, and particularly husbands, mute in the decision-making process to procreate.

Letters to The Chronicle will receive her/his name in the new column and a free copy of The Chronicle. What a bargain!

Any ideas can be submitted in The Chronicle drop box in University Hall, room 201.09 or call (909)880-5931.

We thank you for your support.

Kara Rizzo

Managing Editor

Coaching Valley Center

D. P. Funkhouser
**Sports**

**Women return with 15-3 overall record**

by James Treitsch  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Ever since their explosive opening against San Francisco State, the Cal State San Bernardino Women's Basketball team has been rolling right along. The team is currently 15-3 after a close 60-57 loss to Cal Poly Pomona last Thursday.

Since the last issue of the Chronicle, quite a lot has happened on the basketball scene. On December 4, CSUSB beat Pomona-Pitzer 69-51. The top scorers were Felice Logan and Alice Lott, who scored 35. Two days later, December 6, the Coyotes beat UC Riverside 80-57. In a tune up for the Cal Poly matchup, the Coyotes blew out Cal State LA 88-59.

Starting out the CCAA conference on an optimistic note, Cal State beat U.C. Riverside 80-57. In a tune up for the Cal Poly matchup, the Coyotes beat U.C. Riverside 80-57.

Time: 8:05pm
Feb 10

Time: 7:30pm
Feb 5

Time: 8:05pm
Feb 26

Date Opponent
Jan 29 * Dominguez Hills
Feb 10 * Cal State L.A.
Feb 12 * Cal Poly Pomona
Feb 25 * Cal Poly SLO

**Mens Home Games**

by Jeremy Heckler  
Chronicle Sports Editor

The Men's Basketball team came out of the break with a 10-10 record overall.

The team started off December at home with a win versus Occidental College 98-70. Next up was the team from BYU Hawaii, who defeated the Coyotes 94-86 despite the 24 points by Eric Carpenter.

The Coyotes went onto the road for three games, starting with a 73-58 loss to Cal State Hayward Dec. 10. The day after they fared better against Cal State Stanislaus, winning 81-66. The last opponent of the season was San Francisco State, and were soundly defeated 83-59. Next up was Grand Canyon University, a team that they had defeated earlier in the season. This time was no different as the Coyotes held on to a 80-78 victory.

The CSUSB then hosted the "Coyote Cage Classic" which included Western New Mexico, UH-Hilo, and Denver State. The team's first opponent was Western New Mexico who were defeated with 36 points by Eric Carpenter and fourteen rebounds by Ricky Statewright. In the final versus UH-Hilo, the Coyotes held the lead for most of the game, but let it slip away late and were defeated 63-61.

The Coyotes opened CCAA play on the road at CSU Dominguez Hills and were defeated 66-57. The team returned to face Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and pounded them 86-69. Next up was CSU Bakersfield (See Story) whom they defeated 84-72.

The Coyotes went on the road to face CSU Los Angeles and lost 83-80 in a game that Coach Morris said they controlled throughout. In their last game, the Coyotes faced the UCR Highlanders and lost 84-67, at UCR.

Coach Morris commented on the team's road record, "When you've got younger guys, they just feel more comfortable, obviously on the home site. At home things are more predictable, while on the road its more unpredictable."

**North Pointe**

909-881-3305

1.2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments from $460

Discover the finer points of living.

Discover North Pointe

Fitness Center w/ Sauna
Indoor Racquetball Court
3 Laundry Facilities
Playground
Free Basic Cable & Refrigerator

1265 Kendall Drive, San Bernardino, CA 92407

Take I-215 North exit; 27th St. and turn right
Turn left at Little Mountain Dr. & Right on Kendall Dr

Mon-Sat 9-6
Sun 10-5

**NEED FREE LEGAL ADVICE?**

**Come and visit the College Legal Clinic**

Family
Criminal
Personal Injury
Landlord / Tenant
and other fields of law

Call us at 880-5936.

We are located in the ASI Suites in the new Student Union.
Let us help you!!!
Model U.N. reselects members after controversy

Have you ever needed something so much that your life literally depended on it?
Well, here at Cal State, San Bernardino, that's the problem facing Kami Flannery Murphy, a 21-year-old liberal arts major who has aplastic anemia.

Murphy is healthy now. However, if the disease flares up again, she would need a bone marrow transplant.

Murphy was diagnosed with the life-threatening blood disease two years ago after she experienced unexplained bruising and fatigue. When active, the disease causes a progressive failure of the bone marrow. This means the body literally attacks the marrow, not allowing fresh blood to be produced. A transplant would re-establish growth in the bone marrow cells and aid the body in making its own blood again.

Murphy's mother, Jackie Henry, a medical ultrasound technician, is organizing a free bone marrow testing operation to be held on campus from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29. Only a small amount of blood needs to be taken from the arm of possible donors.

The bone marrow drive will not only benefit Murphy, but others who might need a transplant. Each type of marrow that is tested will be entered by the Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside counties into a national registry for a possible future match up.

Volunteers who get their bone marrow tested usually pay $65 to $75 for this procedure. How, then, is this bone marrow drive free?

The same Saturday at 6 and 8 p.m., the Society of American Magicians, Assembly 22 of Southern California, will perform a magic show at the University Theater to help pay for the testing. Tom Ferrante, who is in charge of the magic show, organized it after hearing about the testing program. He called Ms. Henry to volunteer his staff to perform and help with the costs of the drive. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Dr. Michael LeMay, chairman of the Department of Political Science, said an applicant inadvertently noticed a written question used in the process to select team members. The student then passed it on to others who were practicing for the test.

LeMay said that the students had thought it a strange question and did not think it was going to be used on the test.

LeMay commented that, "Several of them felt that it was such a minor thing, that 'I would be picked anyway' and that if they had not heard the question they would have been good enough, so they just choose to remain quiet."
REVIEW: Jazzoetry- a celebration

by Vena Pratt
Chronicle staff writer

Jazoetry, the celebration of the African American in poetry, music, and dance exploded in the Creative Arts Building, recital hall Jan 14.

"January begins the celebration of heroes and leaders in the African American community with the celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday," said Jazzoetry director Kathryn M. Ervin.

The evening's program consisted of poetry, jazz music, dancing and singing. Jazzoetry easily puts one mind on the scene: white-cloudy socks, hot! Also songstress Sharlotte Gibeon, reminds one of the female character "Indigo" in the movie of the same title.

"I feel the blood of Africa dripping down my back" bellowed by DJ Watson. While Kathryn's "proper black voice" rejoiced with umph!

The six-member live band played "uptown, downtown funky" rhythms from the likes of Duke Ellington to John Coltrane.

While viewing the performance an audience member unexpectedly gasped "wild!" During the reception following the Jazzoetry, I overheard the following statement from a female observer, "I've never been interested in jazz, however the program tonight was so interesting and different, I find that I like jazz now."

STRESS - LIFE CHANGES - EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

Personal counseling services are available to individuals from the community at the COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER on campus.

For more information about these confidential, one-on-one counseling services, CALL:
(909) 880-5569

Both of these cost about $30 a month, but ours comes with programs you can actually use.

Now, when you choose a qualifying Macintosh® or PowerBook® computer, you'll not only get Apple's new, lower prices. You'll also get seven popular software programs included for the same low price. These programs will help you manage your finances, schedule your time and entertain your friends (the software alone has a combined SRP of $596®). And, when you qualify for the new Apple Computer Loan, the entire package shown here costs about $30 a month. So, for high-quality programming, turn on a Macintosh or PowerBook. It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The Great Apple Campus Deals

Call or write for details.

Train with the professionals

Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.

Coyote Computer Corner
located at Coyote Bookstore
880-5968 or 880-5986

---

Graduates:
TAKE OFF FOR PILOT SCHOOL

Begin training at the Lufthansa Pilot School located in Bremen, Germany or at the Arizona State University campus in Tempe, Arizona.

Airline pilot classes now forming:
call or write for details.

Arizona State University
College of Engineering and Applied Sciences
Department of Aeronautical Technology
Box 876406
Tempe, AZ 85287-6406
(902) 965-7775

---

STRESS - LIFE CHANGES - EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

Personal counseling services are available to individuals from the community at the COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER on campus.

For more information about these confidential, one-on-one counseling services, CALL:
(909) 880-5569

Both of these cost about $30 a month, but ours comes with programs you can actually use.

Now, when you choose a qualifying Macintosh® or PowerBook® computer, you'll not only get Apple's new, lower prices. You'll also get seven popular software programs included for the same low price. These programs will help you manage your finances, schedule your time and entertain your friends (the software alone has a combined SRP of $596®). And, when you qualify for the new Apple Computer Loan, the entire package shown here costs about $30 a month. So, for high-quality programming, turn on a Macintosh or PowerBook. It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The Great Apple Campus Deals

Call or write for details.

Train with the professionals

Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.

Coyote Computer Corner
located at Coyote Bookstore
880-5968 or 880-5986

---

Graduates:
TAKE OFF FOR PILOT SCHOOL

Begin training at the Lufthansa Pilot School located in Bremen, Germany or at the Arizona State University campus in Tempe, Arizona.

Airline pilot classes now forming:
call or write for details.

Arizona State University
College of Engineering and Applied Sciences
Department of Aeronautical Technology
Box 876406
Tempe, AZ 85287-6406
(902) 965-7775

---

STRESS - LIFE CHANGES - EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

Personal counseling services are available to individuals from the community at the COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER on campus.

For more information about these confidential, one-on-one counseling services, CALL:
(909) 880-5569

Both of these cost about $30 a month, but ours comes with programs you can actually use.

Now, when you choose a qualifying Macintosh® or PowerBook® computer, you'll not only get Apple's new, lower prices. You'll also get seven popular software programs included for the same low price. These programs will help you manage your finances, schedule your time and entertain your friends (the software alone has a combined SRP of $596®). And, when you qualify for the new Apple Computer Loan, the entire package shown here costs about $30 a month. So, for high-quality programming, turn on a Macintosh or PowerBook. It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The Great Apple Campus Deals

Call or write for details.

Train with the professionals

Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.

Coyote Computer Corner
located at Coyote Bookstore
880-5968 or 880-5986

---

Graduates:
TAKE OFF FOR PILOT SCHOOL

Begin training at the Lufthansa Pilot School located in Bremen, Germany or at the Arizona State University campus in Tempe, Arizona.

Airline pilot classes now forming:
call or write for details.

Arizona State University
College of Engineering and Applied Sciences
Department of Aeronautical Technology
Box 876406
Tempe, AZ 85287-6406
(902) 965-7775

---

STRESS - LIFE CHANGES - EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

Personal counseling services are available to individuals from the community at the COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER on campus.

For more information about these confidential, one-on-one counseling services, CALL:
(909) 880-5569

Both of these cost about $30 a month, but ours comes with programs you can actually use.

Now, when you choose a qualifying Macintosh® or PowerBook® computer, you'll not only get Apple's new, lower prices. You'll also get seven popular software programs included for the same low price. These programs will help you manage your finances, schedule your time and entertain your friends (the software alone has a combined SRP of $596®). And, when you qualify for the new Apple Computer Loan, the entire package shown here costs about $30 a month. So, for high-quality programming, turn on a Macintosh or PowerBook. It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The Great Apple Campus Deals

Call or write for details.

Train with the professionals

Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.
BIG ONE
Continued from page 1

program with the local area. The
local vendors around CSUSB would
aid the campus with supplies and
equipment while CSUSB would let
local residents and vendors come
on campus to seek aid or to camp
out. It’s like a “Let’s stick together
and help each other” plan. How­
ever, the city gets first priority in
supplies and equipment.

What if the power goes out? Harrison points out that there are
two generators on campus. They
only provide power for emergency
lighting and to run the emergency
operation centers. One generator is
between the Health Center and Jack
Brown Hall and the other is located
at the Public Safety building. These
generators are maintained and
checked monthly by Physical Plant
workers.

CSUSB is primarily a com­
muter campus, so a majority of the
students would be away from home
when an earthquake strikes.

When asked if CSUSB could
survive a major earthquake, Harrison had these comments:
“I’m not saying we can handle
anything. The true test of any plan
is when you have to implement it.
We will need the support of the
students, the faculty and the staff to
make [the emergency plans] work.”

SSD hosts 'Country Hoe Down'
by Kara Rizzo
managing editor

The Services to Students with
Disabilities office hosted a Country
Western Hoe Down on Jan. 19 in
the Sycamore Room.
A live broadcast from OJ, 92.7
supplied the party with country
music and DJ Robin Diamond, a
CSUSB graduate, supplied T-Shirts
to those with the best country west­
ern outfits.

Nick Erickson, an SSD assis­
tant coordinator, and Dr. Thuon
Pace, an SSD coordinator of special
programs, won the pig-calling con­
test. It was a dead tie.

Marilyn McBride, a CSUSB
graduate, won the husband calling
contest. She had the loudest and
longest call. Marilyn also taught
line dancing to a reasonably well­
coordinated group.

The SSD staff and students,
and other guests feasted on the west­
ern fare of hot dogs, baked beans,
corn on the cob and spicy chicken
wings.

“We wanted to kick off the
new year and get to know our stu­
dents,” said Anita Rivers, acting
director of SSD.
EARN YOUR DEGREE IN LEADERSHIP WITH THE MARINES

The Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is a chance to guarantee yourself a commission as a MARINE OFFICER while still in college.

PLC HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

* Guaranteed employment after graduation
* Guaranteed Law programs
* Guaranteed Pilot programs
* Guaranteed challenge
* Guaranteed leadership Experience
* Salary starting from $22,000 to $36,000
* Summer jobs earning up to $2,600
* Equal opportunity employment
* No on campus commitment
* $100 Monthly stipend available

Not everyone can be a Marine Officer. If you think you have what it takes to be a leader of Marines, call Captain Jones or Gunnery Sergeant Medina at (909) 383-1130.