

Don Marshall

DAC suspends Chicano Studies representative

The DAC temporarily suspended its Chicano Studies representative and froze all that department's funds Thursday.

The temporary suspension "is due to a conflict of representation" said DAC Co-chairperson John Farrington. While the Chicano Studies area has also been represented by MECHA, another ethnic group is asserting its right to better represent all Chicano studies majors.

The question of representation will now be taken to the Chicano Studies majors who will vote for their choice of representative.

In other reports, biology representative John Rodriguez solicited help from the DAC concerning funding of the CSUF Arboretum. In addition to plant sales in the Quad, the Society for the Advancement of Biological Science will offer a turn-of-the-century fair tentatively scheduled for the beginning of April.

It was noted by anthropology representative Bonnie Sharp that university president L. Donald Shields considers the Arboretum to be the "first priority" of student support. Ex-officio member Dan Meeks, AS Senator, also suggested that each departmental association raise funds for the project, which could thus inscribe the name of the organization on the permanent plaques at the entrance of the Arboretum.

Gay students try to educate people

"Our main purpose is to educate both ourselves and people of the straight world," said Arturo Aguilar de los Montes, secretary of CSUF's Gay Student Union (GSU). "We want to eliminate social fears and feelings of oppression and raise our level of consciousness and self-pride."

The GSU has existed informally on campus for three years. Under the sponsorship of the Experimental College for its first two years, it became a chartered organization last spring, and finally pulled together as a real group this fall, according to Aguilar.

In the summer of 1972, the group became a member of the Gay Students Council. Now it has one representative on the steering committee for Southern California.

Meeting every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in S682, at-

tendance varies from twenty to forty people. The meetings are open, and there are speakers each week. Speakers this year have included a minister, a psychiatrist, two leaders of the women's feminist movement and a doctor.

Lavender signs around campus give information on what speakers are coming, and when. "We welcome faculty members, high school students, people from outside the community and especially CSUF students," said Aguilar.

According to the GSU secretary, the group serves the purpose of helping gay students learn how to live within the sexual majority, educates them as to what legal recourse they have and indicates what social activities are open to them.

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AT PLAY-- Dante, son of a CSUF student, amused a number of bystanders Thursday afternoon with his antics

outside the Humanities-Social Sciences building while his mother attended class.

Study done on alcoholic housewives

BY FRED ANTMAN
DT Staff Writer

A research project examining alcoholic housewives' lifestyles is being conducted by Dr. John Bedell, chairman of the CSUF Sociology Department.

Bedell, who received a grant from the National Science Foundation for \$200, is studying the ways in which the alcoholic housewife affects the family institution and reasons why the "closet" drinker begins drinking.

He is approaching this project from the sociological standpoint: how society is affected by alcoholic housewife and how society contributes to the "9 to 3" drinker.

Bedell said that "The alcoholic housewife keeps her visibility low," so that the rest of the community is unaware of her habit. "By keeping her visibility low," he said, "it is very difficult to even know how extensive this problem is." Even in rare instances, the housewife might not know she falls into the alcoholic category, he added.

The reason why the alcoholic housewife keeps her visibility low is because there is a double-standard in drinking, according to Bedell. He said that this double standard accepts a drunk man, but does not accept a drunk woman. Housewives begin drinking because they've experienced some

trauma in their lives, Bedell said. These "traumatic effects" can be caused by the death of a child, divorce, anger, the need for relaxation and simply to forget about problems, he stated.

Exposure to alcohol is another significant reason why women, as well as men, begin to drink. "An early socialization with a close relative who drinks" can initiate a drinking problem, he said.

"About 2 per cent of the population grows up in a house where one parent is an alcoholic, and 36 per cent of housewives grow up in an alcoholic environment where at least one parent is an alcoholic," according to Bedell.

"There is a strong tendency," he said, "that when a parent drinks, it will be passed off to the children." He said that parents tend to bring children up in the same way they are. Also, he added, people are inclined to select a mate that is similar to the parent of the opposite sex.

Bedell, who became interested in this topic after reading about the drunk male, said that alcoholics don't drink for the taste and that most women drink vodka.

Asked if society can inadvertently cause a woman to drink, Bedell said that when there are "irreconcilable differences" between a woman and society, she could begin to drink. As a result of

differences with their environment, women begin drinking to escape and to suppress their problems.

In addition to society's influence on the alcoholic housewife, many families tend to break up because of the "closet" drinker, he said. The families break up because the mother, unlike the father, binds the family together, he stated.

When the mother begins drinking, stated Bedell, she disrupts the family and the unity breaks down as a result of her anxieties and problems surfacing.

When it becomes "evident that the housewife is an alcoholic and the community finds out, she pressures the husband into moving away," said Bedell.

Bedell added that the housewife tries to maintain her composure and rarely becomes a "staggering drunk." Some housewives don't even know they are alcoholics and, therefore, are unable to receive help, he stated.

"Many women go to the store in the morning, buy their groceries and buy a six-pack of beer." By 3 p.m. they are done with their housework and the children come home from school. The housewife's drinking goes unnoticed, even though she drinks heavily during the day, Bedell stated. He attributed this reason,

among others, for why it's so hard to locate this type of alcoholic. This is why "we really don't know how extensive it really is."

In trying to aid the "9 to 3" drinker, he stated, hospitals have created "detoxification and rehabilitation" centers where the alcoholic can go.

"Detoxification units are run by ex-alcoholics," Bedell said, and "they deal with medical cures and dry-up the alcoholic."

Debaters host tourney today

The debate squad will host the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association's debate tournament this weekend. Teams from over 100 colleges and universities from all over the nation are expected to compete.

The Titans will enter five teams in the tournament.

At last weekend's debate tournament in Arizona, debaters Barbara Wheeler and Robert Wilkes failed to make the final round. Loyola University won the senior division and UCLA won the junior division.



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Old law may be used to outlaw smoking--Briggs

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assemblyman John V. Briggs said Thursday an 1872 California law might be used to outlaw smoking in public places.

The Fullerton Republican, a nonsmoker, has authored a bill (AB202) to make smoking illegal in taverns, bus stations and other public places. But he said the measure might not be needed if the old law can be used instead.

Briggs asked Attorney General Evelle J. Younger for his official opinion on the 1872 Penal Law, saying: "It looks as if it has always been against the law to contaminate the air by smoking in public places."

The law makes it unlawful to "release, discharge or expose ... (in) any theater, restaurant, place of business, place of amusement or any place of public assemblage any liquid, gaseous or solid substance or matter of any kind injurious ... or nauseous, sickening, irritating or offensive to any of the senses."

Metaphysics class to meet Saturday

"How To Find Your Soul Identity," an Experimental College class, is planning its first meeting Saturday. Taught by Bernard Wocher, the class will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in S442.

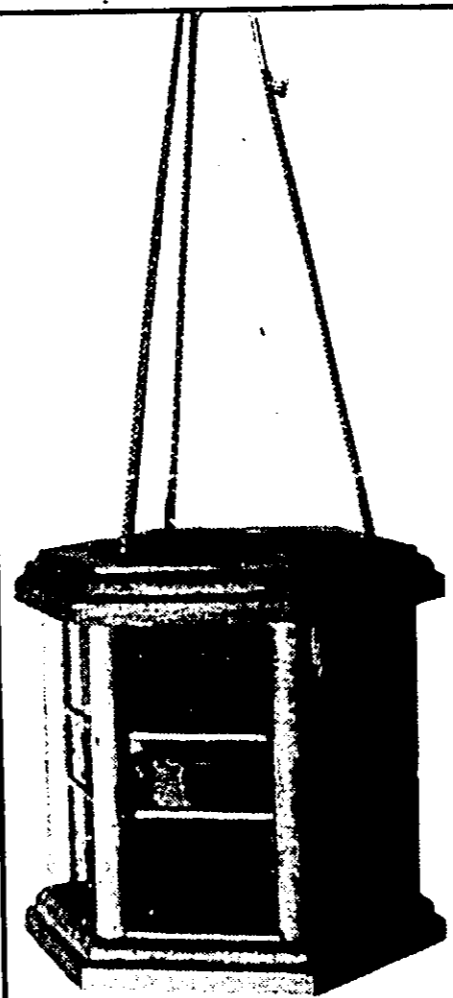
According to Wocher, man exists in two body forms. One form is the physical being, which is affected by anguish and anxieties from the outside world. Man's other form is his metaphysical, or spiritual being.

Wocher feels that the stresses on the physical being adversely affect man's metaphysical being, causing diseases and impure thought and action.

The class Wocher teaches is actually a discipline that trains people to handle and control the body's reactions to these outside aggressions, and to teach themselves to stay healthy.

Wocher said that matter is just a "mass of molecules," and that his own concept of spiritual energy movement is a theory on how man's spirit can control this mass.

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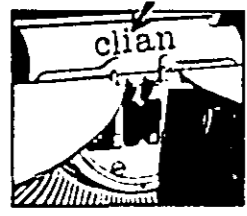
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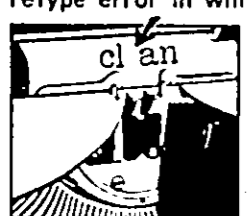
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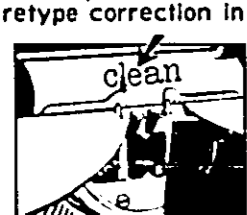
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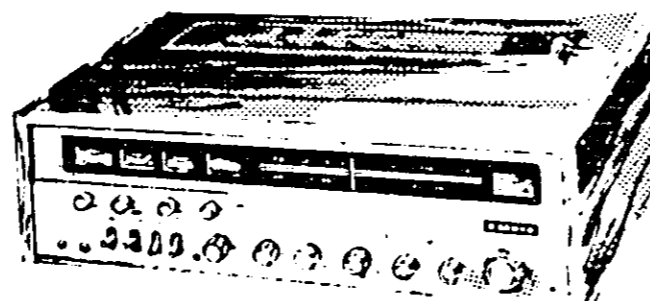
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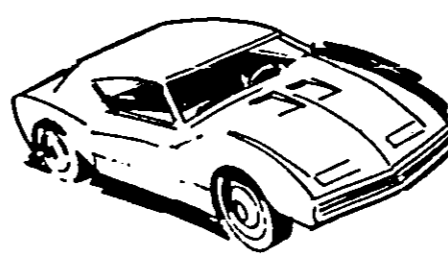
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ATHLETES HONORED--Wrestler Larry Watanabe (left) and fencer Eljay Erickson (right) hold trophies after being honored as Co-Athletes of the Month at Tuesday night's basketball game in the Gym. Standing behind Watanabe is wrestling coach Don Matson and behind Erickson is fencing coach Leslie Bleamaster. The monthly event is sponsored by the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.

Erickson, Watanabe cop Athlete of month awards

BY DENNIS RICHARDS
DT Sports Writer

Fencer Eljay Erickson and wrestler Larry Watanabe received trophies as CSUF Co-Athletes of the Month at Tuesday's basketball game with UC Irvine.

Both men are fine athletes in their respective sports. Neither athlete excelled in his particular event until he reached college level competition.

Watanabe started wrestling at Bonita High School in San Demos, but did not reach his full potential until he began wrestling at Mount San Antonio Junior College under coach Bob Combs (now assistant at CSUF).

In community college, Watanabe achieved a variety of honors. He won the State Junior College Championship, All-American of the Year, the school's "Athlete of the Year" award, was named Most Valuable Wrestler and was voted team captain.

In 1970, he reached the national competition level with a thirdplace finish in the United States Greco-Roman National Championships. The next year, the aggressive Watanabe walked away from the Y.M.C.A. National Championships with seconds in both freestyle and Greco-Roman competition.

The 22-year-old P.E. major (3.46 GPA) is considered the best Titan matman, and has held up his reputation with his undefeated dual meet record and many other accomplishments this season.

Along with his mid-season All-American rating, Watanabe has this year pinned several renowned wrestlers. He also owns first place trophies for the recent San Francisco and Biola tournaments, along with Most Valuable Wrestler in the latter.

The 134-pound senior attributes his success to hard work and aggressive spirit.

Watanabe wrestles the entire year. In the off season (summer) he competes in the Southland Wrestling Club (also under the guiding eye of coach Combs).

At present, Watanabe is in the battle for national honors along

Bunny article due Tuesday

Due to various circumstances, The Daily Titan was unable to run the feature article and photo story on Tuesday's Playboy Bunny Basketball game. Barring any further difficulty, the pictures and article will appear in the Daily Titan's Tuesday edition.

with several other CSUF grapplers. The other Titans are 118-pound Maurice Howard, 126-pound Harold Wiley, 142-pound Bob Manley and 190-pound Doug Hilliard.

Erickson, like Watanabe, sports a fine record of 24-3. He didn't start fencing until his sophomore year at CSUF.

"I've always wanted to fence, and when I heard there was a fencing team (a club then), I showed up just to learn more about fencing. I never planned on participating," said Erickson.

He also added that his future in this sport depends on the amount of time he has after college.

"I feel that fencing is about the finest sport there is. It makes you coordinate your actions. You have to think about what you're doing while you're doing it," he said.

Fencing coach Leslie

Bleamaster lists Erickson as a "very strong" contender for top spot in the NCAA National Fencing Championships this year. The championships will be held at Maryland's Johns Hopkins University March 14 to 16.

Erickson is a junior biology major who maintains a 3.5 GPA. He started fencing in CSUF's beginning class and has been fencing competitively for two years.

"It takes a few years for a fencer to develop. Having no background, I think he's had exceptionally good progress as a fencer," Bleamaster said of Erickson.

A good attitude, aggressiveness and determination are qualities which have led to Erickson's success, according to Bleamaster. "He's continually working on his own to improve himself," Bleamaster commented.

Swimmers in finals, sponsor marathon

The Titan swim team, under coach Eric Hanauer, left Wednesday to compete at San Luis Obispo this weekend in the Annual California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Championships.

Cal State University Northridge, who won the conference crown last year, is again favored to repeat its title, going undefeated in all league meets this season.

CSUF, on the other hand, appears to have a strong hold on the runner-up spot, with the remaining teams battling for third.

"Our best chance to get a first place this weekend will probably lie in John Austin's 100 and 200 yard butterfly," said Hanauer.

"Earlier this week in practice, he (Austin) went a 1:58 in the 200 butterfly. If he can do that up north, he should be able to take this event."

However, the Titans have a host of other swimmers who have the talent to come home with top finishes.

Richard Chang will swim both the 200 backstroke and the 400 yard individual medley. He should be a contender in both events.

Mike Roberts, the Titans' excellent long-distance man, will go up against Steve Nyeholt of Cal Poly Pomona with the 1,650 yard freestyle event at stake.

Hanauer feels that the Titans' strongest race will be the 50 yard freestyle, where at least two of his

swimmers are in the running. Freshman Gary Olson, a much-improved sprinter, and Steve Estabrook should represent CSUF exceptionally well in this event, according to Hanauer.

Other swimmers who stand an outside chance at an upset win during the three-day meet are John Carlson in the 200 yard breaststroke, Kurt Swanson in the 100 yard butterfly, Brian Rendon in the three-meter diving event and the 400 yard freestyle relay team.

The Titans are aware that Cal Poly Pomona has improved considerably this season, and are nothing like the Broncos of last year who finished last in the conference championships.

This Sunday, the swim team will host the "Titan Swim to Detroit", a swim marathon open to the public. Anyone interested in sponsoring a swimmer, or should simply like to swim for fun, should show up at CSUF's swimming pool any time between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The funds received at the marathon will go to the traveling funds for those Titan swimmers who'll compete in the NCAA College Division Championships next month. Admission for the event is free.

"We would really like to see a lot of people at the marathon Sunday. I even plan to swim the maximum (200 laps), if I can make it," said Hanauer.

Sports

Titans grab fourth straight

BY ED ZINTEL
DT Sports Writer

CSUF's baseball team got another strong pitching performance Tuesday, this time from sophomore Guy Bourgeois, to win it's fourth game in a row; a 6-1 victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Bourgeois, a right-handed transfer from Cerritos College, allowed the Toros only four hits in going the distance for the first time in his brief college career. He also struck out eight men while walking just one.

"I'm pleased with the team's effort this," said coach Augie Garrido. "The players have shown excellent execution in the individual assignments. But, right now we're taking each game one by one and dealing with what's happening at the present time," he said.

This afternoon, the Titans will encounter their initial league game against Cal Poly Pomona. The Broncos are figured to be a top contender for the championship in an extremely balanced CCAA conference.

Again against Dominguez Hills, the Titans took advantage of a minimum of hits, (only seven) for more than enough runs, boosting their season record to an impressive six wins and two losses.

With single runs in the first three innings and three runs in the third, Bourgeois was able to comfortably notch his first win of the new season.

"Bourgeois is going to win a lot with our type of defense," commented Garrido.

The Titans were more than

successful in establishing a consistent combination of offense and defense last Tuesday. This is something that Garrido, along with his assistant coaches Jim Reach and Dave Snow, are striving to attain.

In the CSUF's most productive inning, the third, they demonstrated to the home crowd what they do best-run. In many respects, the Titans have a style of play that is identical to that employed by the Los Angeles Dodgers back in the 1960's. Garrido has set up an offense based on speed, with the use of the bunt, sacrifice and squeeze play as the major weapons.

Freshman Jim Irvine started off the inning by drawing a walk. After a sacrifice by Bourgeois moved Irvine to second, center fielder Frank Davies knocked the speedster home with one of his two singles. An error, followed by Jay Freeman's single, accounted for two more Titan runs. Suddenly they were on top of Dominguez Hills, 6-0.

The Toros managed a useless run in the ninth inning, after the game was out of their reach.

Bourgeois' biggest asset Tuesday was his control. He was ahead of the count on 22 of the 31 men he faced and threw nothing but strikes before tossing his first ball late in the third inning.

After today's game at CSUF, the Titans will travel to Cal Poly Saturday for a double-header with the same Pomona team. Pitchers Dan Klungreseter, 2-0; Mike Gonzales, 1-1; and Jim Moore, 1-0, are all expected to see starting roles in the weekend's games.

Basketball team trounces Irvine

BY RON KIRKPATRICK
DT Sports Editor

After a see-saw first quarter, the Titans finally broke loose from a 31-30 lead with three and a half minutes left in the first half. By halftime, CSUF was ahead 41-34.

It took all season, but new coach "Moe" Radovich and the Titan cagers finally put it all together and trounced UC Irvine Tuesday night in the Gym.

In the last game of the season, the Titans found the magic they had been lacking most of the schedule and turned in a fine offensive performance which ended in a 95-76 victory.

The game also marked the first annual "Ye Olde Doubledribblers Night," an event sponsored by the Athletic Department in which former players of CSUF teams were invited back to the once familiar Gym as a sort of homecoming.

Former basketball coach Alex Omalev was on hand along with a handful of former team members to watch the Titans put Irvine away.

As with most of the season, guard Orié McLemore and forward Ed Gibbons led the Titans in points. Both players, in the last game of their college careers, did brilliantly.

Gibbons, shooting mainly from the outside, was able to score 28 points. McLemore moved all over the court to tally 34 points for the night.

After a distracting halftime show in which the Los Angeles Playboy bunnies beat the Orange County sportswriters, both teams returned to the floor ready to continue the battle.

The Titans, utilizing a full court press, were able to force Irvine to turn over the ball more frequently than in the first two quarters. At the end of the game, Irvine had 27 turn-overs to CSUF's 11.

Radovich said he was pleased with the win and attributed it in part to the Titans' ability to cause the large number of turn-overs. "We got a few breaks off the press and we played hard. The press got to them," he said after the game.

The win was particularly satisfying for the Titan cagers, not only because it was the last game of the season, but also because it was the second straight win over rival Irvine this season.

It was the ninth win of the season for the Titans. They finished the year with a 9-17 record.

Gymnast falls, injures back

Head gymnastics coach Dick Wolfe isn't too happy today and neither is his star gymnast, Mike Kelley.

Kelley, almost fully recovered from a pre-season injury which kept him from competing this year, fell during a free exercise

workout Tuesday and tore all the lateral ligaments in his back. He underwent surgery at St. Josephs Hospital in Orange and will be sidelined for at least another two months.

Wolfe still has a championship squad to coach though. The Titans will meet a group of Southern

California All-Stars in the Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

The All-Stars, made up of members of local gymnastics clubs and graduated gymnasts, are replacing Arizona State College on the schedule. Arizona cancelled its meet due to other commitments.

Golf action continues at Riverside Classic

Action continues today in CSUF's three day Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Classic at Canyon Crest Country Club in Riverside.

According to Titan coach Ed Beard, USC, CSU Long Beach and San Jose State University are all slated to be strong contenders for the team title.

CSUF's Mike Kelly and Paul Wise figure to fight it out with Beau Bough of CSU Long Beach and USC's Mark Tfeil and Craig Stadler for individual honors. "It looks as though it will take a four or

five under-par for the tournament to win," said Beard.

At the completion of the second 18-hole round on Friday, a cut will be made from 15 to 10 teams for Saturday's final round. On an individual basis, a player may qualify for final day action even if his team does not by finishing within 10 strokes of today's leader.

Beard rates the par 72, 6,500 yard Canyon Crest Course as a moderately difficult course. "With the recent rain, however, it looks as though playing conditions will be very tough," said Beard.

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