What's in a name? More than you might think - especially if it's yours.

Names are something our society simply takes for granted - as with night and day, greasy McDonald's hamburgers, and the Angels losing the American League playoffs. And yet, there is such a variety of names that it boggles the mind (and sometimes the eyes).

They can be common, drawn out, classy, dashing, confusing, laughable, or just plain different. In this editor's case, I prefer the term unique. While the first name of Elrond isn't something you casually hear walking down the street, it is a name that not many people forget... once they've figured it out.

And here lies the problem. It takes forever for people to figure out my name (much less pronounce it, much less spell it, etc.). And while I pride myself on being a somewhat patient person (I'll allow a minute for my staff to laugh), it gets quite tiring after the first ten screw-ups... and even more so after the first fifteen misspellings - which brings me to the point of all this rambling.

You see, one of journalism's cardinal rules is SPELL NAMES CORRECTLY. People read a newspaper to find names of people they know - or their own names. And when a name isn't spelled right look out. Fire and brimstone were never like this.

So what does this have to do with the last six paragraphs? Simple: I hate seeing my name spelled wrong! Of course I'll understand a few typos... but when it gets to be consistent that's when my eyes turn red and grow brightly. After all, I am quite proud of my name - it's different, unique, and quite memorable.

Of course, I've only felt this way for the last five years or so - fourth through tenth grade were not the easiest years for my moniker. I also like to see my name in print - luckily, the gremlins haven't gotten hold of that one yet. So what I'm trying to say is take care when you're addressing someone, or writing a letter or card - it may not seem important, but to the person whose name you're mutilating, it means a lot. I don't know about you, but I'm quite proud of the little word that I'll always be associated with.

OK, OK, I can hear it already: you all are saying to yourselves, what's this guy's problem? What's his ego trip? He's writing an entire column about a misspelled name! Since there's no more point in rambling about it, I'll just show you how bad the constant mutilation of my name has gotten. After all, I don't think anyone else has a top five list of name misspellings - but here we go, anyway, in order of most repeated times:

1.) Elrod
2.) Elron
3.) Elroy
4.) Elmond
5.) El Ron (the Spanish version, I believe)

Wanna talk about my middle name now?
A LIFE STORY
My blood shot eyes are testimony of the rough night that I have had, filled with empty promises and all the drinks I could stand, and the smoke that gathered, as I stumble home, in a stupor I supposed if it was really worth it or even apropos.

The story of my life began at happy hour, with little or any pertinent living desire or moments of black, pungent lies. We forgive and we forget—sometimes but that is not the answer. We make amends and feel “fine” again that we love so deep and need the badge in order to advance some sort of recuperative authority complex.

We live on empty voice and tired, only to awake as the morning before... filled with empty promises and all the drinks I could stand, with little or any pertinent living desire. As for standing up to this administration, that is both stupid and needless. It is harder to assassinate a shadow than someone in the limelight. The administration believes in the family concept. If you attack one, you attack them all. They prefer threats of financial loss rather than nidations on any issue that might oppose their regime.

Second, as a competent Chicano student on this campus, I do not need any of your one-sided information spoon-fed to me. I have more than enough information already on the racist policies of this campus. These include the lack of tenure support for minority faculty, the misappropriation of E.O.P. funds by this administration, and their obvious preference of dogs over potential minority students, to mention just a few.

As for standing up to this administration, that is both stupid and needless. It is harder to assassinate a shadow than someone in the limelight. The administration believes in the family concept. If you attack one, you attack them all. They prefer character assassination and the threats of financial and academic loss rather than negotiations on any issue that might oppose their regime.

But fear not brother rebel, THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES! THE MAD MEXICAN

Rebel letter inspires response

Cops too big for their boots?

Letter to the Editor,

I am conveying this unpleasant communication to the editors of the Chronicle, not in the interest of promoting censorship in any way, but in the hope of arousing a modicum of human decency and self-restraint in having selected “The Shrinking World” for publication in the Chronicle! (5 November, 1986)

It is a fact that a majority of our college community when we limit our intellectual pursuits to sibling rivalry which leads us to murder as one extreme and fornication with one extreme and fornication with

DELUGE
You...and what more? need...
(but what?) love... but how? cry...
(but why?)
Does it still hurt?
Is the pain of love a tender or bitter piece of life?
What have we lost that we love so deep
Yet move not deep but shallow
Within each other’s lives?

Can you remember moments of blazing, blinding truth, or moments of black, pungent lies?
How can we get so lost in our each other’s shadows...
following, tripping, falling, losing, wasting time...

Is that all there is?
Why does it have to be so hard?
We forgive and we forget-sometimes but that is not the answer.
We make amends and feel “fine” again that doesn’t cure the fever
I know it still burns hot, ill
It is a sickness a blight a cancer

Letter to the Editor,

Here we go again, another chance for the Cal State campus police to put each other on the back and show the world what a great job they’re doing fighting crime. As Cal Straight’s Drug Report.

They must be kidding.

Feathers fly: World not big enough for both of them?

As for “human decency”, well it is people like you who screw up the world with guilt by trying to make things so god-awful passable. Where does it stop? Are you going to come into my house some day and stop me from watching the Newlywed Show? Works of literature stand alone. They should not be subject to moral guidelines. They are not mini-bibles, they are slices of life.

Furthermore, this was supposedly the only thing that offended you enough to write, well it also happens to have been the fourth story that I have had published this year. Did these other stories pass your morality test? I hope not.

Sincerely,
J. Dean Grotske

The Chronicle encourages any replies concerning Writer’s Corner works and runs them on a space-available basis.

OPINION

PARIS
Laying in the street homeless, reeking of sour wine the city’s poor...

By John Cloud

Untitled
It is in the conclusion of life in which the ends justify the means...

SOUL
I fold my hands and reach to the sky...

By John Cloud

The Chronicle W ° Tember 12, 1986

writer's Corner

A rebuttal to the “Sandinista Rebel”, whose letter appeared in the 11-5-86 issue of the Chronicle.

First off my friend if you knew of the struggle the Sandinistas are fighting for you would not use the

writer's Response

“As Aberrant mentality” is a very difficult thing to measure. If everyone else thinks like you do, however, than I certainly do hope that my mentality is aberrant.

Sure, the story was a little dicey at times, but so was Frankenstei, The Fly, and all the rest of what has been a tremendous genre of literature. Of course I’m not comparing my work to theirs, but I would hope that if there is some sort of tradition involved, that I was able to contribute to it.

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THE MAD MEXICAN

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But fear not brother rebel, THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES! THE MAD MEXICAN

Rebel letter inspires response
Tuesday, November 12, 1986

Commentary

November 4 was a banner day for “law and order”

by J.F. Nemsitz

Tuesday, November 4, 1986 was a real banner day for law and order proponents in this state. At last, we the voters were able to show our displeasure with Governor Moonbeam’s attempt to politicize the State Supreme Court. The voters of California responded to the pro-criminal Bird Supreme Court by running her and her pro-conservative court out of office. Below are just three case histories which lend justification to the ouster of Rosie and the Supremes.

1. Victim: Robin Samsoe, Age 12, Murdered:
   Robin was on her way to a ballet lesson in 1979 when she disappeared. Her decomposed body was found in a remote mountain ravine in L.A. County.

2. Victim: Amy Sue Seitz, Age 17, Tortured and Murdered:
   17-year-old Michael Messer accompanied an acquaintance, Michael Leach to a remote tiger orchard. When they got there, Leach demanded money from Messer. Although Messer gave the money to Leach, then stabbed Messer 48 times with two knives while Messer begged for his life. Leach then cut Messer’s throat. A Fresno County jury convicted Leach of torture-murder and robbery-murder and Leach was sentenced to death.

3. Victim: Michael Messer, Age 17, Tortured and Murdered:
   Michael Messer was strangled and almost killed an 8-year-old girl in 1968, attacked a 13-year-old girl within two months of being released from prison, and just four months before his murder and sentenced to death. During Rod’s trial, evidence was presented that he had killed Leach’s victim and almost killed an 8-year-old girl in 1968, attacked a 13-year-old girl within two months of being released from prison, and just four months before his murder and sentenced to death. During Rod’s trial, evidence was presented that he had killed Leach’s victim and almost killed an 8-year-old girl in 1968, attacked a 13-year-old girl within two months of being released from prison, and just four months before his murder and sentenced to death.

Ruling: Death sentence reversed by Rosie, Grodin, and Reynoso.

Reason: Not only because the jury was instructed not to consider sympathy for the killer but also because the court found evidence did not necessarily show that the killer intended to inflict extreme pain. The 48 stab wounds, said Reynoso, Rosie, and Grodin, could easily suggest that the victim was very difficult to kill.

As a last ditch effort to save Rosie and the Supremes, leftist organizations in Los Angeles claimed that Grodin, Reynoso and Rosie were victims of discriminatory actions on the part of white conservatives. The leftists claimed that since Grodin was a Jew, Reynoso a Mexican-American, and Rosie supposedly was a woman, that they were being picked on. These leftists, were as usual, full of the stuff that makes the grass grow green.

Since the gas chamber in California was last used, almost 20,000 victims have been murdered in California. If the same 20,000 persons had been killed in South Africa, one can bet that the liberals in California would have been screaming for justice. Suggest what hypocrites these leftists can be.

Do you know the definition of a conservative? It is a liberal who has just been mugged.

Uni-Phi plans bowl-a-thon

UNI—PHI INVITES YOU...
To attend our weekly meetings every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in the sump located in the student center. The basic purpose of Uni-Phi is to provide a platform for increased awareness among disabled and non-disabled students on this campus. Uni-Phi is planning a bowl-a-thon to raise money for two $125,000 scholarships to be given out each quarter of the academic year to a disabled member of the Uni-Phi club. The bowl-a-thon is to be held at San Jac on Nov. 20 from 11-1 p.m. If you would like to bowl with us, pick up your sponsor sheet in PL 101. Everyone is welcome. Uni-Phi will pay for the cost of three games. If you can’t bowl with us, we would appreciate it if you would consider sponsoring those of us who will be coming around the near future. Uni-Phi invites you to join us.

Anti-Defamation League sends telegram to Reagan

New York, NY—Burton S. Levinson, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith, in a telegram Oct. 27 to President Ronald Reagan urged that our government sever relations with Syria and impose appropriate sanctions against her for attempting to sabotage and EAI jet with over 200 Americans aboard.

Mr. Levinson also commended the President’s initial step in recalling the American ambassador to Syria. The telegram is as follows:

The Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith, is pleased that the Administration has recalled its ambassador to Syria in protest against Syria’s attempt to sabotage an EAI jet with over 200 U.S. citizens aboard.

In the wake of the irrefutable evidence of Syrian guilt as well as the decisive action taken by Great Britain, the nation to actively support the U.S. in its war against Libya, we believe that the U.S. should take further steps. We urge our government sever relations with Syria and impose appropriate sanctions against her. Your Administration has admirably led the fight against international terrorism. Now is the opportunity to demonstrate that allied coordination to counter state-sponsored terrorism is feasible, that nations supporting terrorism act with impunity.

Careers: Why people get fired

October 28, 1986...The October issue of BUSINESS WEEK CAREERS magazine reports that about 10% of new employees are either fired or strongly encouraged to resign within the first six months on the job. Instead of learning from bitter experience, you should be aware of the most recent reasons new employees don’t work out. Among the reasons included in "10 Reasons People Get Fired?":

1. Failure to fit in—There’s a "corporate culture" to every company, usually the reflection of management perceptions. If you’re fired for not fitting in, don’t think it’s the end of the world, or your career. You’re better off in a job where you do fit in.

2. Overselling Yourself and Your Qualifications—This may help you get a job, but it won’t help you keep it.

German club to meet Friday

The next meeting of the German Club will be Friday, Nov. 14, at one p.m. in PL 217. There will also be a German Club field trip on Nov. 16 in I.A. at 7:00 p.m. to see Arthu Schnitzler’s play “Professor Bernhardt”. Those interested in attending should contact Dr. Johns at the Foreign Language Dept. 7445 by Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.
The Coming Crisis: America's Troubled Economy

William Proxmire comes to Cal State

"The Coming Crisis: America's Troubled Economy" is the subject of a talk to be presented by U.S. Senator William Proxmire at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Known for his "Golden Fleece" awards for frivolous use of federal funds, the maverick senior senator from Wisconsin will appear in the university Recital Hall. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door for general admission; $3 in advance with identification. Information will appear in the university newspaper.

Proxmire has filled the vacancy left by the death of Senator Joseph McCarthy in 1957. He received national attention during his re-election bids in 1976 and 1982 when he accepted no campaign contributions and spent less than $200 on each re-election attempt.

Proxmire also is renowned for his attendance at roll call votes. While the average U.S. Senator has missed more than 900 of the 8,800 votes taken since April 1966, Proxmire has answered every one.

The Wisconsin Senator is the author of several books, including "Can Small Business Survive?" "Report from Wasteland," "America's Military-Industrial Complex," "Uncle Sam, Last of the Big-Time Spenders," "You Can Do It!" and "The Fleecing of America."

Proxmire's appearance at Cal State is co-sponsored by the Associated Students' Special Events Committee and the university's Intellectual Life Committee.

Pre-Law Conference set for November 13, at UCLA

The 17th annual Pacific Pre-Law Conference is scheduled for November 13, 1986, in the Grand Ballroom, Ackerman Union on the UCLA campus. Representatives from 60 law schools throughout the United States will provide program literature and information about admission procedures, requirements, and the various programs offered by each school. Students from all Southern California colleges and universities are cordially invited. Admission is free.

This conference will also provide students an opportunity to hear a panel of attorneys representing various careers in law share their own experiences and insights about a career in law.

This event is co-sponsored by the UCLA Placement and Career Planning Center, the Pre-Law Society, and the Undergraduate Students Association Council (USAC) 2nd Vice President's Office.

Avila, Berkeley, California, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Duke, Emory, Fordham, Harvard, Indiana, John Hopkins, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rice, Stanford, Tulane, University of California Los Angeles, University of California Riverside, University of California Santa Barbara, University of Michigan, University of New Mexico, University of New York, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rhode Island, University of Southern California, University of Tennessee, University of Texas, University of Utah, University of Virginia, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, University of Wyoming, Vanderbilt, Washington, St. Louis, Southern Methodist, Georgetown, Fordham, Northeastern, New York University, UCLA, Western, George Mason, Hofstra, Harvard, Wellesley, and Williams.

Admissions staff from 60 law schools will answer questions and distribute applications. Students from all Southern California colleges are cordially invited to attend. Don't miss the information panel scheduled at 1:00 p.m. on the second floor of Ackerman Union.

Date: THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1986
Time: 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
Place: ACKERMAN UNION GRAND BALLROOM ON THE UCLA CAMPUS

Fulfillment of prophesy subject of talk

Christ, Abraham, Moses, The Bab, Krishna, Zoraster, Buddha, Mohammed, and Baha'u'llah. If these nine were in the same room and there was only one chair, who would sit in the chair? The answer to this question is the subject of a fireside discussion with Michael Heister, a member of the Association for Baha'i Studies, Tuesday, November 18, 6:30 p.m., in the comfortable quarters of Student Union Room A.

Farwell named new VP

Effective October 13, Leonard Farwell was named the campus Vice President of Administration of Finance. The move was made in response to the continued increase in enrollment at CSUSB, which at this time, has exceeded 5,000 fulltime equivalent units (FTE) as determined by the Student Census.

President Evans explained in a recent interview that each college with a student population over 5,000 will be entitled to two vice presidents. Farwell has been appointed to this position formally only since mid-October, but has been fulfilling the duties of the job for some time.

Included in his job are: the budget, campus planning (expansion), public safety and physical plant operations (grounds, building maintenance). The latter three responsibilities were taken on when James Urrata retired earlier this year.

According to Evans, the new title does not actually represent a change in his position, status, or pay. It does, however, allow him to be more effective as a management level administrator. Evans explained that when dealing with a vendor, it helps to have a title that represents the person's true position. Simply put, vendors know who they're dealing with when it's a state university vice president, rather than simply a business manager. In an interview with Leonard Farwell, he revealed that his stated objective when he applied to Stanford University for his MBA was the job of business manager, a post he has filled here for over 24 years. His first taste of management in an educational setting was over 33 years ago when he was enrolled in the Antioch (Ohio) College work/study program. At that time, a student was required as a part of their education to spend a portion of the year in class, and a portion of time in an actual job setting. His second job in this program was that of bookstore manager, where he developed a close working relationship with the campus business manager.

On application to Stanford, he admits he had no idea what was really involved in the position of business manager. But since that time, he has served in numerous positions in and around education. He has worked in Industrial Relations at Bendix, working on union contracts, in Personnel Classification with an aircraft parts manufacturer, and even for a mail order company answering complaint letters. Before he came to CSUSB, he worked at UCR as the Budget Officer, before that he was the Assistant Business Manager at Scripps Oceanographic Institute, a high powered research institute in San Diego, which is now known as UC San Diego.

Farwell was the second person hired at Cal State. He said candidly, "the President needed someone to buy the furniture." That was back when Cal State was in the early planning stages and the office was out on the Imperial Highway. Cal State has come a long way since then, and so has Farwell. Looking to the future, he said "our biggest problem facing us is the problem of space. The new two-story faculty office building will not help with this problem. It's a good challenge, but hard for the campus to live with. The biggest problem affected by the crunch is the evening enrollment. 44% of Cal State's fulltime enrollment attends after 4 p.m. We have an agreement in the works for night classes to be held at Cajon High School. Portable classrooms may also be required. If everything goes as planned we will be able to occupy our next classroom building in 1990. The recent passage of Proposition 56 should enhance the chances of that happening."

After 24 years here at Cal State, Farwell has a lot to remember. His daughter now is a Product Supervisor over the WordStar Word Processing Program; his son is a graduate student at Penn State, working towards a Law Degree; his wife an alumnus of UCR, working there as an admissions counselor.

In closing, Farwell said, "I would like to add that I am very appreciative of the excellent staff in the administrative departments. They are excellent managers and their top quality staff make my job much easier."
College radio goes out on a limb

by Kim Schnepp

When was the last time you heard Siouxsie and the Banshees or the Smiths on 99.1? Probably not recently, if ever. College radio stations are playing more of these new bands while commercial radio stations cater to the top 40 audiences.

Airplay on college radio gave bands like U2, the Police, and REM their first steps toward the present format. College stations won't play any commercial music and some even refuse to play a band once it's become popular on college radio. Some college stations won't play any music they like or have fun.

College radio has become such a success that new bands often take their new releases directly to them for airplay. Commercial stations keep track of groups that become popular on college radio. Some college stations won't play any commercial music and some even refuse to play a band once it's signed with a record label.

Stations around the United States have different ideas about format. Some go for the outrageous and new. Others just enjoy their freedom away from commercial sounding music.

College radio's influence has been gradual over the past few years. States have different ideas about what they get spoiled. Having all the freedom they do, makes it hard for the U.S. Navy. The Reverend Finster is a fundamentalist preacher who utilizes his art to bring new life to the present format. But for now, people who like regga, blues, and new music, may have to be satisfied with turning on their local campus stations: stations like the new CSUSB radio station, KSSB. Maybe the next U2 or Police will be discovered right here on our campus.

John Irving to speak at Loyola seminar

Best-selling author John Irving will make a rare West Coast appearance with cartoonist B. Kliban and 30 other successful writers at Loyola Marymount University's annual writing conference Saturday, Novemeber 15, and Sunday, November 16. Conference theme, "Writing for Your Life VII," is a celebration of professional opportunities in writing, including lectures, readings, workshops, screenings, a champagne brunch, and a student writing contest.


B. Kliban's wacky books, such as Never Eat Anything Bigger Than Your Head, and his off-beat, feline-themed t-shirts, calendars, posters, and greeting cards have been an instant hit since the mid-1970's. Kliban will share his experiences as a professional cartoonist and humorist in a formal lecture during the conference.

Other featured participants sharing their recent works and experiences during the LMU conference include "Twilight Zone" story editor Alan Brennan, noted grammarian Richard Mitchell, fantasy writer and president of Science Fiction Writers of America Jane Yolen, and novelist and L.A. Times book reviewer Carolyn See.

Registration fees for the two-day conference (including all meals and materials) is $75 for adults and $20 for students. For additional information on the conference and contest, call (213) 642-3549 or 642-2854.
Althea Waites performed in the Recital Hall during a noon concert put on by the Music Department. (Photo by Mary Anne Gotheridge) See Review.

Waites performs in Recital Hall

Easily the highlight of the performance, which was well received, but unfortunately, poorly attended, Price’s work reflected a strong nationalistic flavor in its treatment of Afro-American folk themes and idioms.

E minor Sonata is regarded to be a brilliantly crafted piece, and Waites did it justice, approaching it with the mix of delicacy and aggressiveness that is vital to the pieces effectiveness.

By Seth DeLord

Returning to her old stomping grounds, former CSUSB instructor, Althea Waites, a critically acclaimed solo pianist performed a crystal-clear set of music which included works by J.S. Bach, Franz Liszt, and Florence Price, who was the first black woman to be recognized as a composer of symphonic music.

Reflecting the mood of Price’s Sonata in E minor, Waites performed in a bright floral gown of African design called an agbada.

It’s communication,” Waites said. “All art is communication, and sometimes, music can be the highest form of communication.” Waites, who taught at CSUSB from 1979 to 1983 (back when it was CSCSB), returned to Cal State at the behest of Arthur Moorefield, the chair of the music department.
At The Movies

Review: The Twin Panda

(continued from page 14)

delicacy of sliced morsels of chicken, button mushrooms, snow peas and bamboo shoots.

These luncheon entrees are also offered on the dinner menu. For those who are early diners the Twin Panda serves an Early Bird Special from 3-6:30 p.m. The meals range in price from $5.95 to $7.25. A banquet room which holds 40 is another feature offered by Twin Panda.

A mere five minutes from CSUSA, Twin Panda is located at 4295 North Sierra Way in San Bernardino. Though the ambiance is cool and languid, the service, if you are in a hurry, is deceptively fast. This couple emerged from the booth a scant thirty minutes after being seated for a sumptuous lunch. Overall, the Twin Panda restaurant rates a batch of bear hugs.

California State University, San Bernardino

1986 Coyote Golf Tournament

The Coyote Tournament promises a golfing good time to all looking to compete against others in a four man select shot tournament. This format ensures an equal chance for all teams to win. Of course, the tournament winners will not be the only golfers taking home prizes. Your $75 entry to the Coyote Tournament includes:

- Cart and Green Fees
- Our Commemorative Golf Shirt
- Your “hole-in-one” for a new car
- Outstanding Hors d’oeuvres
- Terrific Tee Prizes
- Even a Closest to the Pin Contest
- Super day of GOLFIN!

To add to the excitement, the CSUSB Athletic Department will sell chances to win a Grand Prize. The winner will be drawn during the awards ceremony in the clubhouse following the tournament. Come on out and join in the fun and be a winner!!!

Annual Fundraiser for California State University, San Bernardino intercollegiate Athletic Program.

Registration Form

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual Entry (fill out form below)</th>
<th>Team Entry (fill out form below and list the names and addresses of the other golfers on the back of this form)</th>
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</table>

Please enclose payment with entry form and send to:

CSUSB Athletic Department
1550 University Parkway
San Bernardino, CA 92407
Phone: (714) 857-7560

I CHECKS PAYABLE TO CSUSB FOUNDATION, THANK YOU!
The Best Of . . .

Today's . . .

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

WHEN YOU NEED HELP!
IN LISTENING STORY READING NOTE TAKING WRITING TIME MANAGEMENT READING RATE TEST PAPERS VOCABULARY DRAFT REVISION ELM GUE CREST OR TUTORING IN ANY SUBJECT . . .

COME TO
LEARNING CENTER HOURS
MONDAY-THURSDAY
8:30 AM - 8:30 PM
FRIDAY
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

LEARNING CENTER
IN ROOM PL 37
(714) 887-7612

OR CALL
It's breakfast time in Los Angeles and people who read their newspapers over coffee are reaching for scissors to clip "The Far Side" cartoon by thirty-six year old Gary Larson. But Los Angelinos aren't the only ones who appreciate the nationally syndicated cartoonist's macabre sense of humor. Larson's single-panel work, which focuses largely on scientific subjects, appears in over 400 newspapers across the country and can be found tacked on bulletin boards, taped above water coolers and magnetized on refrigerator doors all over the nation.

What's behind Gary Larson's bizarre but popular view of the natural world? When the weather in cloudy Tacoma forced the youthful tadpole collector indoors, he read Kipling and the Tarzan books. That early interest in jungle creatures and ape-men is still apparent in his work. Biological science courses which he enjoyed in high school and college introduced him to the scientific method, evolution, extinction and animal behavior—now frequent subjects of his lampoons. Years of nurturing scaly pets and friendship with the curator of reptiles at the Seattle Zoo may account for the frequent appearances of snakes in his panels. Primarily, "The Far Side" is attributable to Larson's self-described "active imagination."

Larson likes the fan mail he gets from scientists. They may occasionally quibble with his habit of putting words in the mouths of cows or attributing contemporary human feelings to dinosaurs, but they find in Larson a kindred spirit who appreciates scientific lore even when he is poking fun at it. Nearly 600 of Larson's cartoons are included in a special exhibition, "The Far Side of Science," opening at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County on November 15, 1986.

The exhibition contains cartoons dealing with a wide range of natural history topics including evolution, extinction, animal behavior, early man and the scientific method. They cover a range of humor from the hilarious maverick penguin singing "I've gotta be me" to the poignancy of the elephant on crutches saying "They did what with my leg?"

The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County is located at 900 Exposition Boulevard. It is open six days a week, Tuesday through Sunday (closed Mondays) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking is available and there is a cafeteria on the premises. For admission price, and more information, please call (213) 744-3411.
New book features life of Castro

Fidel Castro: NOTHING CAN STOP THE COURSE OF HISTORY was published in late September by Pathfinder Press in New York. It is the longest and most wide-ranging interview ever granted to U.S. citizens by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The interview that produced the book was conducted by Dr. Jeffrey M. Elliot, a professor of political science at North Carolina Central University, and U.S. Congressman Mervyn M. Dymally of California, January 15, April 15 and August 15, 1987.

Pathfinder Press has published three collections of Castro's speeches, a collection of the speeches and writings of Nelson Mandela, and books by Malcolm X and leaders of the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua.

The book will be available in local bookstores or by mail from Pathfinder Press, 410 West St., New York, NY 10014.

Excerpts from book:

Fidel Castro: It's absolutely impossible for the U.S. government to have a single shred of evidence of this kind...If we stick to facts, during the last twenty-six years, Cuba's record in this regard has been spotless. In our country, prior to the revolution, drugs were used, sold, and produced. The very first thing the revolution did was to eradicate that problem. Since measures were taken to destroy marijuana fields and to strongly punish all forms of drug production and trafficking. Since the victory of the revolution, no drugs have been brought into Cuba, nor has any money been made from drugs coming from anywhere else...

Cuba is the place most feared by drug smugglers. Although our county has been blocked by the U.S. and has no obligation to cooperate with the United States on this or any other problem, Cuba has stood sentinel against the traffic in the Caribbean - as a matter of self-respect, a simple question of prestige and moral rectitude.

So far, the Olympic Games have served to parade the rich, industrialized countries' wealth, good, nutritional standards, and excellent technical capacities. How many medals have been won by athletes from the Third World, from those countries that lack sports facilities, physical education and sports instructors, and proper nutrition for the children and young people from whose ranks the athletes must come?...Every four years, the Olympic Games measure the inferiority of the Indians, Blacks and mestizos and the superiority of white society, even though it is the U.S. Blacks who win most of the medals for the rich, white, industrialized society of the United States.

Applications being sought for research posts


The National Research Council announces the 1987 Resident Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associates Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in more than 26 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located through the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing, compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Established in 1954, the Associated Programs have contributed to the career development of over 4000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1987 for research in chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics.

Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one to two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure.

Stipends for the 1987 program year will begin at $26,350 a year for recent Ph.D.s and be appropriately higher for senior Associates. A stipend supplement approximately $5,000 may be available to regulate (not senior) Associates holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by U.S. graduate schools is significantly below the current decade. In the 1986 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, and space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research programs.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1987. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associated Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, NH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.
AIDS is nothing to joke about

by Heidi Barlow

Measles and rubella immunizations are now a necessity for California State University students, according to Dr. James Savage, Health Center director. Students not providing verification by February 6 will be required to provide proof of immunization or register for spring quarter classes.

In 1985, measles and rubella epidemics hit many universities in the east and midwest. Therefore, Savage explained, the aim of immunization is to prevent an epidemic among CSU students.

Since the GYN exam is something that must be faced again and again throughout a woman's life, you should know the fourth and final truth. It actually does get easier.

One more word about you...be sure to talk. A big part of the physical exam is education, and without your questions and input, it's hard for the person examining you to really use your needs. Also, as you learn more about your body, you expect from it and the best way to treat it, you will gain confidence and security. Also believe the important to find problems early...many times small cellular abnormalities can be taken care of right in the office. And as you know, early detection of a serious problem, yes cancer, is usually an indicator of a successful cure.

The second important truth is that it is important to become acquainted with and personally comfortable with your own body. At the Student Health Center, you participate in your own examination...actively learning techniques of both visual and physiologic indicators. This leads to the third important truth: you don't have to be embarrassed. It's simply a common event to those who work in a medical office. The person who examines you will gently instill a speculum...a device to allow a view of the cervix (the bottom part of the uterus). Through the speculum a painless removal of a few cervical cells (the Pap Smear) will be done for microscopic examination at a laboratory. Then a manual exam of the vagina will be done with the other hand of the examiner on the lower abdomen feeling the outlines of the uterus and ovaries. Sometimes a rectal exam is done at this time too, depending on your age and the indications. The pelvic exam takes only about five minutes, and it's usually not a problem, just working up a big GEP sweat.

An increasing number of abnormal Pap tests are being found in younger women...those in their teens and twenties. It's important to find problems early...many times small cellular abnormalities can be taken care of right in the office. And as you know, early detection of a serious problem, yes cancer, is usually an indicator of a successful cure.

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Soccer finishes strong, shuts out Long Beach

By Matt Pollak

As the CSUSB Coyote Soccer team was putting the finishing touches on a 5-0 victory over Cal-State Long Beach, the 1986 soccer season was coming to a close. For the Coyotes and coach Carlos Juarez, the victory marked the end of an impressive season in which they defeated three NCAA Division I schools while posting a record of 12 wins and 7 losses. The Lady Coyotes volleyball team has received a post-season bid from the NCAA Division III playoff committee. The Lady Coyotes will face the University of La Verne this Thursday, November 13, at 5:30 at UC San Diego. The Lady Coyotes received the bid late Sunday evening after playing in the UC, San Diego Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday. This is a first-time ever bid for the CSUSB volleyball team. In the tourney, CSUSB raised their won total to an all-time high of 26 versus only 11 losses.

On offense, the Coyotes were led by Jerry O'Hara's 13 goals while Mark Tenter and Trevor Coleman finished second with six tallies. "We had a pretty balanced attack," Juarez stated.

The coach credited halfbacks Bill Alsop, Trevor Coleman, Kiko Montes and Van Siersack with controlling the pace of the game for CSUSB.

"They did a good job for us in stabilizing our attack and controlling defense for us," Juarez states. By this, he meant that the halfbacks kept the ball away from the opponents and created turnovers offensively for the Coyotes.

Juarez said that his team has already begun training for the 1987 season. "During our off-season, we'll try to keep the team together; try to get them stronger and faster by training with weights," he said.

Looking forward to 1987 Juarez said, "Our goal for next year is to make the playoffs." He added that after this season's success, he hopes to see more people attending the Coyote's games in 1987.

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The Wall Street Journal gives you a head start by providing some of the same competitive advantages that experience brings.
Budget Gourmet

Twin Panda worth the time, and the money

By John and Tammy Horton

If you're into exquisite Chinese cuisine costing a mere pittance, try a special lunch at Twin Panda.

With a maximum of kudos already awarded by a major newspaper critic and the Southern California Restaurant Writers, the Twin Panda needs nothing more to prove. Except, that is, by your own taste buds.

Entering the large wooden double doors which face Sierra Way, a sparkling rock-rimmed pool greets you immediately on your left. Ushered from the plush foyer into the large primary dining room, you may have your choice of one of eight booths or nine tables.

Your formally attired waiter presents you with a multi-paged menu. The inside first page reveals a confident yet subtle expression in art of the restaurant's theme: two panda bears frolicking amid a forest of pastel blue.

Indeed nothing about the languid appearance of Twin Panda— in either decor or service— prepares a patron for the already acclaimed five star service and Sze-Chuan delicacies offered.

While Twin Panda sports some 16 lunch specials, eight are $3.50, ridiculously low for a high restaurant so highly touted. Of these eight, you may have your choice between four chicken, two pork, two combination entree lunches, and one with beef.

Though all special lunches include the same side dishes, the preparation of entrees—each in the Sze-Chuan tradition—is distinctly different.

The Sweet and Sour Pork lunch served at one's table initially is a visual study in culinary contrasts. A candy-apple red sauce bathes golden brown, puffy deep-fried batter encased pork chunks. In the middle of this delectable sight is a generous amount of stir-fried green pepper wedges, white onion pieces, and carrot slices. Arranged neatly in the center of this colorful entree rests a smattering of tiny golden pineapple wedges.

In our opinion, it is the crafty arrangement of these tart vegetables and honey-like pineapple on the oval platter that provide the mingling of subtle sweet and sour flavor. The sauce, though attractive and tasty, appears more a visual condiment and less an integral part of the actual flavor.

A generous mound of delicate rice, enhanced with egg, two small fried wontons, and one plump four-inch-long Shanghain egg roll— complete with red pepper and yellow mustard dipping sauce— complements the sweet and sour pork lunch, and others. Of course, the obligatory— and tasty— egg flower soup, Chinese tea, and fortune cookies are also served.

Equally as attractive a dish, the Almond Chicken is served with whole button mushrooms, sliced mushrooms, crisp pieces of carrot, celery and water chestnuts, and one-inch chunks of chicken. It has a delicately flavored sauce which enhances this combination of foods.

Another entree to consider is their Moo Goo Gai Pan, a stir-fried (continued on Page 8)
Female Roommate Wanted. I am a senior psychology major seeking a roommate to share my apt. The apt is brand new, pool, laundry, security gates, dishwasher, and quiet. Half of rent is $263.00, plus half of utilities and half security deposit. The apt is 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Please call 882-5054.

1 Bedroom apartment for rent, $420.00. directly across from CSUB, 319-5132.

"Fisher stereo turn-table still in box $100.00 obo. 887-0704" "Two story house to share with single female or male student; $400 per month, includes utilities; 3 miles from CSUSB-located on local bus route; Call 381-2609, Ask for Teresa."

Employment-Flag football officials, $4.05 per hour, Friday through Sunday, call 887-7416.

Share a large house five minutes from campus, beginning December 15. $325 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 887-4924.

CLERK II- San Bernardino Community Hospital, 1500 W 17th St. San Bernardino, 887-6333-Ext.251 Beverly Peterson, no.709

DELIVERY PERSON-The Sleep Shop, 1133 South E St. San Bernardino-889-2555, Wes or Clyde-$4 to $5/hr. no. 704

ACCOUNTANT- Richmond Technology-3700-2511- Nancy- 4 month position, C.P.A. credit hours available, to $12/hr. no.671

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Love,

Gracie


Willing to share expenses to the Monterey area (You drive!) If you are going above San Luis Obispo or below San Jose for the Thanksgiving break, please contact Marty Horton, Joshua 205, 887-7419.

HEY YOU! Yes you Jill, you're not getting any younger, you know. Neither are we, in fact we're downright old. Don't you think it's about time you came and said hello.

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FOR MORE OF YOUR MONEY
There are currently 300 students enrolled at the center and all are considered loyal coyotes.

Cal State opens new campus in Coachella

by Stacy Zilber

This fall, Cal State opened up a satellite campus in the Palm Desert. This is the seventh such campus to be opened and this particular one happens to be an extension of the CSUSB campus. Located about 75 miles from the CSUSB main campus, the satellite campus (the Coachella Valley Center), offers both upper-division and graduate programs. There are currently 200 students enrolled at the center and all are considered loyal coyotes.

Coachella Valley Center works closely with the College of the Desert in offering classes for freshmen and sophomores. Almost all of the classes offered are late afternoon and evening classes because of the shortage of classroom space. As of now, the center is teaching a high school by night. But by Spring, they hope to have added three new buildings that will provide both classroom and office space.

The proposition to build this satellite campus first began 18 months ago and funding was finally approved in July. Classes began on September 25 and the standard quarter system that CSUSB runs will be followed. All registration fees are the same and once a person is accepted to CSUSB, he is also admitted to the satellite campus.

According to the Director of Cal State San Bernardino's Coachella Valley Center, Catherine Giannou, when CSUSB first opened in 1965, there were only 300 students enrolled. This doesn't mean that the Coachella Valley Center will become another main Cal State campus, but the area around the center is predicted to do alot of population growth in the future.

There is also the ITFS (Instructional Television Fixed Service) that has been established. Three classes at CSUSB are broadcasted down to Coachella Valley Center. Students at the center then telephone live to the professor of the class any questions they might have. They hope to have more such classes in the future, but initial testing is still going on. The results so far seem to be positive.

A few other campuses offer the experience of an extended campus. This is the seventh one in the state of California to be developed and most likely there will be more added. Any question or information you might want or need can be obtained by writing to Coachella Valley Center, 43-500 Monterey Avenue Palm Desert, CA 92260.