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Dr. Juan C. Gonzales
Named Assistant to Campus President

by Patrice Bolding
Chronicle Staff-Writer

Dr. Juan C. Gonzales, who is currently finishing his UCLA research on undergraduate students with a minority background, will begin working as President Evans’ new assistant on November 1, 1987.

While Dr. Gonzales’ education and study focus on academic support for underrepresented low-income and minority students, President Evans insists that he hired Dr. Gonzales to assist in “policy studies,” and to help “with staff work, speech writing and chairing committees and task forces.”

“He didn’t get the position because of his ethnicity or the problems that occurred last year,” Evans says, referring to the racial allegations brought against him by the Black Faculty and Staff Association. Last summer black leaders claimed Evans was insensitive to minorities, an assertion sparked by two separate incidents.

The first occurred late last spring when Evans moved a one building on campus so that a national dog show could be given when Evans moved a one building on campus so that a national dog show could be given.

Evans also worked with the Black Faculty and Staff Association, reviewing their recommendations on ways to improve the administration’s relations with faculty, staff, students and the community. One of their recommendations was that Evans hire a high-ranking administrator to deal specifically with affirmative action and educational equality.

“I was in our budget to have an administrative assistant,” says Evans, yet he waited five years to hire one because “I couldn’t justify it to myself.” He claims the university’s increased enrollment and thus his additional workload were the reasons for Dr. Gonzales’ appointment.

The 158 candidates for this position were eventually narrowed down to six by the Search and Screening Committee. The six candidates including one woman from Redlands (her title unavailable), a Dean from Long Beach, a Vice President from Claremont Colleges, a consultant working in the Long Beach Chancellor’s Office, and Dr. Gonzales who is working on the staff at UCLA. The final candidate, Dr. Louis Gomez, a Dean at Craftman Hills College, declined candidacy because his current income is higher than the proposed $40,000.

“I’m looking for an opportunity to be at an institution that’s growing—that presents different challenges and opportunities,” said Gonzales in a recent interview. When asked if he knew of the racial climate he was entering, he answers, “I broached the topic with the committee. I did my own homework, and I asked different questions.

“There’s an opportunity here that may be well suited for me,” he continues. “Being a person in the trenches of minority, a community member, I can make the administration aware of other options.”

Dr. Gonzales received his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology at the University of Illinois at Urban-Champaign, his M.A. in Bilingual-Bicultural Education at the University of Texas at San Antonio, and his B.A. in Latin American Studies from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas. He is currently a consultant at the Tomás Rivera Center in Claremont, California, conducting a review of Texas colleges to ensure they are meeting federal requirements of equal education rights for blacks and hispanics.

He has found, instead, that the state is actually regressing in regard to equal treatment, due in part, he says, to “lack of institutional commitment, (and) lack of money.”

Schools in California, however, have been in the growth pattern for increasing minority programs.

“California has been known for being at the cutting edge of putting together programs to serve the minority,” he says.

He feels confident that the administration at CSUSB is “committed to serving the needs of low-income and minority students,” and that President Evans’ purpose in hiring him was to help in this area, as well as other policy issues.

“If I perceived that the only reason I was being hired was as a token for a minority issue, I wouldn’t have taken the job.”

The Industrial Welfare Commission has proposed a plan that would allow employers to pay students under 21 years of age 15 percent less than the minimum wage.

The plan, proposed in September, would increase the state minimum wage to $4 per hour, and create a $3.40 per hour sub-wage for some tipped employees.

A recent bill raising the minimum wage to $4.25 per hour has been passed in the state legislature, but it is expected to be vetoed by Governor Deukmejian.

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Minimum Wage
May Be Changed

by E. Quinn Kirkpatrick
Chronicle Staff-writer

Dr. Richard Moss here at CSUSB explained that when the minimum wage is raised, three things will happen. First, some people will earn more. Second, some people will earn more per hour, but work fewer hours, leaving their income the same. Third, some people will lose their jobs or find it more difficult to get one. There is a consensus that more would benefit (from the increase), but it’s difficult to make comparisons.

There is speculation that an increase in wages would raise prices, canceling the benefits of a higher minimum wage. Dr. Moss pointed out that, as most people work for substantially more than minimum wage, price increases would be much less than wage increases.
Have you seen all the Red Ribbons around campus this week? Have you wondered what they're for? They're a way to make college students aware of the alcohol abuse problem.

Many people are familiar with drug abuse. However, alcohol is also a "drug." The term often used today for addictions is substance abuse, since there are now so many different forms of abuse. Alcohol is a poison and it kills brain cells. If used the wrong way it can be as harmful as drugs.

College students are under a lot of stress. Classes, homework, tests and jobs can overload a person. A few beers can often relieve this pressure. After a hard class or test, the pub is a good place to socialize with friends and get rid of tension.

Think about the times you've spent drinking all night with friends and had to get up early for class the next day. You just can't function the same. You aren't alert. Hangovers can be miserable. It's possible to get so caught up in drinking and having fun that pretty soon you start missing class and your grades go down. Don't say "it can't happen to me," because it happens to too many people. That's why we have programs like Red Ribbon week. We need to be aware! Take a good look at your party habits. After all, we're going to school to make our lives better not shorten them.

People who know me will read this and know that I like to party as much as other people. But, I also see the problems that are out there. Too many times I've seen friends and myself drive when we shouldn't. With Halloween this weekend there will be a lot of drinking at parties and concerts. Don't drink and drive this weekend. Take a friend's advice and let a sober person drive or call a cab. It may save a life and it might be your own.

Remember to wear your Red Ribbon all week.
Way To Go Ronnie I^OXATEH

J. call CSUF, Center for Internships at (714) 773-2171.

Conference For Literacy

Many Californians cannot read a newspaper, a birthday card or a warning. Others are unable to secure and maintain employment. All these people are functionally illiterate affecting the quality of their lives.

On November 16th, California State University, Fullerton will host a conference entitled, "Human Corps" at work: Partnerships for Literacy.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This includes workshops, panel discussions and speakers.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. George Duekmajian, First Lady of California. For more information call CSUF, Center for Internships at (714) 773-2711.

Donate Blood

Start the Thanksgiving holidays out right by donating a pint of blood on Tuesday, November 24th. Circle that date on your calendar and help support our campus Blood Reserve Fund. Further information will be forthcoming.

English Club

Speaker

Baha'i Club

Presents

"A Trip to Taiwan"

Shide Show by Ruby Soto

Monday, Nov. 9, 1987 at 6:30 p.m.
in the Student Union Senate Chambers

PPG Theme Dance

Members of The Players of the Pear Garden (PPG) were extras on a filming of "The Days of Our Lives" Thursday, Oct. 15. The former students taped a wedding scene and also be sponsoring a theme dance Friday, May 13 in the SUMP. The theme will be Dead Celebrities. Ticket information will be released at a later date.
Cal State To Host CSSA Conference

The October meeting of CSSA representatives was held on 16, 17, and 18. Brought up at the meeting was Senate Bill 195, which places restrictions on the increase of the State University Fee. In the late seventies, the governor initiated student surcharge fees in addition to student service fees to pay for the university system. After the university fees increased dramatically over four years, and as much as 300% in a single year, SB 195 was passed to place restrictions on any increases. In addition to incorporating the student service fee with the governor's surcharge in the budget-making process for the Cal State University system, students have been guaranteed that fees would not rise above 10% with SB 195 in place, but the bill expires in 1990. Students registering in CAR this spring will be paying an 8.6% increase in the State University fee using the SB 195 methodology. The increase will be in full effect fall of 1988.

The November CSSA conference will be hosted by CSUSB on Nov. 7 and 8. There will be representatives from all nineteen campuses in addition to special guests. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend the conference and the committee meetings. While voting is reserved for Board members, active participation in the discussion is encouraged. There is no charge for the conference, but if students would like to join the board for breakfast or lunch on Saturday, there will be a charge for food. Students are encouraged to speak with John Richardson, our CSSA representative, in the Associated Students office for further information.

The following scholarships are available to enrolled disabled students at Cal State San Bernardino:

Kaiser Permanente scholarships and Honorariums (two $500 and several $100) UNI PHI Club (two $125); Thomas Cummings Memorial (one $500)

Jello Speaks in December

AS Productions is arranging to have Jello Biafra speak on his poetry and lawsuit December 3rd in the Upper Commons. Jello Biafra is best known as the lead singer of the now defunct punk band the Dead Kennedys. A few years ago he ran for Mayor of San Francisco. He gained most of his notoriety by being charged with distributing harmful material to minors via a reproduction of a painting put in the Frankenchrist i.P. Jello was recently acquitted of the charges. There will be a question-and-answer session with the audience after he speaks. Any information regarding this event may be obtained from Brian Wood, AS Productions Chair, or Curtis Smith, Entertainment Chair.

The A.S. Book Exchange (Co-op) is now returning Money and/or Books to students who Brought Books to sell. Please Come Pick your money or books up as soon as possible! The Next Exchange will begin With a Book Take-In Final Exam Week.
Sigma Chi Welcomes Newest Little Sigmas

by Graig Harris

Women, Women, Women. Just look around campus and you will notice that Cal State has perhaps the best looking ladies in the southland. Not only will you find them attractive, they have intelligence, congeniality, and appealing personalities usually considered the package.

Fine examples of these women can be seen throughout the greek system. Within the sororities and the little sisters programs of the fraternities are many fantastic ladies. Also inside this group is a number of the most outstanding party women in California. You know as well as I that these girls come to party seriously, but we like to have a good time.

We are privileged to be able to have exchanges with both Alpha Phi and Alpha Delta Phi this quarter, as well as the Little Sigma debut early in December. Sigma Chi is fortunate to have so many outstanding women members which fill all positions and gladly attend our functions.

We, the brothers of Sigma Chi, take great pride in our Little Sigma program. It began slowly in the Fall of 1986 when we were still a little ragtag fraternity. The program struggled through the year, through Derby Days: the Alpha-Tet-Torship initiation, and Greek Week. The Little Sigmas stood behind us when we were not ready. Now our program has become recognized as a bonified chapter of Sigma Chi. Lori Castro was named our first Chapter Sweetheart and will continue her reign into next year. Through all of the hard times and the good times, our Little Sigmas have contributed greatly every step of the way and helped this fledgling chapter of Sigma Chi what it is today. For their unyielding love and support we are greatly appreciative.

These fine women that are still active in our chapter and will always be include:

Ann Alfred
Melissa Cramer
Michelle Lopez
Cynthia Klein
Melissa McColen
Shannon Nelson
Christine Willie
Shannon Cowden
Raeann Mayberry
Lisa Esai
Cindy Phelps
Rohyn Reiler
Wendy Brown

Michelle Bell
Lori Castro
Cattina Terbest
Jami Whitley-Swit

Now, we have the distinct pleasure of having thirty-three new Little Sigmas grace our chapter. Many of them are already active in helping and supporting our fraternity. These women are scheduled to be formally pinned in early November. Congratulations from the brothers of Sigma Chi to:

Susan L. Morris
Melissa Rynans
Tumara Wright
Johanna Thomas
Laura Danklasy
Carla Boxman
Melanie Good
Lisam Christanian
Missy Brada
Kelly L. Powell

Kelly McNall
Chery Gray
Mari Ratelle
Stephanie Ferguson
Tracy Cohen
Cheryl Henderson
Erika Zeigler
Jean Whytl-Swit
Keri Peterson
Jenny Jones
Nicole Mcbride
Kristen White
Dorothy Padilla
Jill Jimenez

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ADPi News

A party held Tuesday, October 20, officially marked the start of Alpha Delta Pi sorority's open rush. Open rush, which begins when formal rush ends, is one by which interested young women and members of the sorority can get to know each other in a fun and easy manner. Open rush parties have an informal theme and are held periodically throughout the year. The visitors are warmly welcomed by all members of the sorority, refreshments are served, and a short skit is performed. If a young woman feels interested in the ADPi sister, she may become a member to fulfill her Rush party goals. Open rush party on the twenty-fourth, the rush party on the twenty-fourth, the rush party on the twenty-fourth, the rush party on the twenty-fourth, the rush party on the twenty-fourth.

The calendar for November is filling up rapidly with a variety of events that include our open rush party on the twenty-fourth, the rush party on the twenty-fourth, the rush party on the twenty-fourth.

The sisters of ADPi would like to thank all the young women who attended our October 20th rush party, our door is open, we look forward to seeing you again. ADPi would also like to take this opportunity to extend our warmest hearts and thanks to the members of Delta Sigma Phi for the beautiful carnations and their thoughtful words of welcome. Theresa Edwards

Alpha Kappa Psi gears up for fall expansion

The Iota Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is in the midst of the biggest year in its sixteen year history at CSU San Bernardino. All areas including membership, fundraising, and professional programs have been given the green light and are undertaking ambitious plans.

Expanding membership is the Fall Quarter's primary goal. Leading the chapter's membership drive is Associated Students President Steve Hekman. According to Mr. Hekman "many of the current members are graduating in June, and there is a need to replace them with new faces. The chapter's goal is to initiate thirty new members this year. With a class of twenty pledges, the chapter is already two-thirds of the way towards its membership goal.'

Membership in Alpha Kappa Psi is open to all majors in Business and Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi members have played, and are continuing to play, a significant role in this university. Its membership has served in officer positions in the Marketing, Financial Management, and Accounting Associations. A.K.Psi members have also served on many campus committees including the Curriculum Committee for the School of Business and Public Admi, the Committee for Computerized Registration, and the Associated Students Board of Directors.

This kind of leadership is what has attracted many of Alpha Kappa Psi's new pledges. According to the brothers of Kappa Psi, a national exchange student from the University of Georgia, "I believe that getting involved in Alpha Kappa Psi now will give me a competitive edge when I enter the job market." Tom Mangione, a junior, is also looking to polish his skills in A.K. Psi. "The fraternity instills in me a sense of potential for making friends, both here at CSUSB and at other schools like USC and ASU. The chance to improve my business skills and refine my leadership skills is also important."

Also joining this Fall's pledge class is Professor John Scriber, of the Department of Accounting and Finance. He is in good company as the Iota Omicron chapter's other faculty members include Drs. Barbara Sirotnik, Hal Hoverland, Tom Pierce, Steve Levy, Gene Andrusco, Jack McDonnell, Lance Masters, John Chaney, and Ms. Jennifer McMullen. This illustrious group includes two former Deans, one past and two current department chairs, and three time recipient of the Faculty of the Year Award. Student and faculty members enjoy a good working relationship, making this an additional membership bonus. What sets Alpha Kappa Psi apart from the other fraternities on campus is its professional orientation. Its main purpose is to prepare its members so they can make a strong contribution to the fields of business and commerce.

Currently, chapter alumni are making significant contributions to companies such as D.M. Advertising, Comp-U-Tax, Magnuson, and various local accounting and consulting firms.

This year's professional program is geared primarily toward the international sector. With southern California being the gateway to the Pacific Rim this is a very opportunistic area. The chapter is planning speakers on subjects such as international marketing and accounting, debates on the trade deficit, and field trips to import/export agencies in Los Angeles.

Alpha Kappa Psi mixes a social element with its professional orientation. A major portion of this includes shared activities with other regional chapters including those at CSU Northridge, Bakersfield and Fresno, USC, ASU, San Diego State, and the University of San Diego. The Iota Omicron chapter is planning to bring the regional volleyball award to CSUSB as it prepares to travel to ASU in November.

No organization survives without working capital. The Iota Omicron chapter has several events in the works which will generate revenue for its operations and for local charities, including Special Olympics. It is also beginning a study to determine the feasibility of obtaining a chapter house. This would make it the only chapter in the South West region to have a house. The 1987-88 Alpha Kappa Psi calendar is a busy one. The fraternity, competing for Business and Economics majors that think they can make a difference. If you feel you can follow in the footsteps of students like Lisa Baray, and want to expand your horizons before you graduate; contact A.S.

President Steve Hekman at 886-5132 or Membership Vice-President Victor Capach at 887-1988.

Introducing the New Delta Sig Pledges

On October 11, 1987 the Eta Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity initiated twenty-five new members into the Delta Sig. Other than they are Rob Babcock, Brad Caderaor, Dean Clark, Brian Conwell, Matt Drury, Matt Ercelin, Curten, Andy Geelho, Jim Grant, Mike Greffon, Chris Hadd, Dan Hochevar, Jim Imanicie, Paul Janeyew, Tim Komistoc, Richard Long, Ben Martin, Mike Nakuan, Anthony Olesa, Jason Plowy, Brian Starky, Chris Thomas, David Timms, Joseph Tressler, Gary Walra, Donald Yewlack. The active members of the Eta Beta Chapter are very proud of these new pledges taking on the challenge of becoming Delta Sigma Phi fraternity men.

At this time everyone in Delta Sigma Phi would like to thank the other Greek houses and pledges good luck in the 1987-88 school year.
CAREER-ORIENTED Government

Scholarship Awarded to Sophomores

CSUSB sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1988, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The deadline for all 1988 applications is Dec. 1, 1987. CSUSB can nominate three students for the 1988 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice in Carol Gross, Political Science, Truman ScholarshipFaculty Representative, in PUB 204, by Nov. 15.

Discussion Group on Novelist Ayn Rand's Objectivism Forming

Dr. Steven Levy of CSUSB's Department of Management is seeking individuals interested in establishing an Ayn Rand Discussion group on campus.

Ayn Rand was a novelist/philosopher whose works such as The Fountainhead profoundly influenced the lives of many people such as Alan Greenspan, head of the Federal Reserve Board. Aside from her radical and immense contributions to philosophy, she has also had a major impact on political systems worldwide. Margaret Thatcher has acknowledged the strong influence of Rand's works on her political views.

Levy hopes a few seriously interested people will get in contact with him and coordinate their efforts. Possible speakers associated with the Ayn Rand Institute may be invited to CSUSB to address topics such as "Objectivism and its Application to Ethics in Business."

Serrano Village Elects New Officer's

Wick will be responsible for keeping order during the meetings and referring to the constitution whenever necessary.

The office of sergeant was filled by Carmen Rodriguez, and Arron Watson was reelected for another term as the new treasurer.

Jim Grant is vice president, and will be in charge of all committees. These committees will include a food committee and an activities committee.

Jack Olds was elected Serrano Village president. In Old's speech he promised the residents "lots of plain, good ole fun." Olds plays basketball for CSUSB and is a communications major.

With all the dedication and qualifications of the Village's new council, this will undoubtedly be a successful year for Serrano Village.

Children's Center Provides Many Services To Faculty and Students

It is a good source of experience for many students. Work-study positions are available for students with experience.

Teacher assistants are also employed to work in classrooms under the direct supervision of a teacher. The Center employs only state certified teachers to prepare and implement all of the curriculum.

The Children's Center is funded by several key sources. Of course, the main part of the Centers budget comes from the State Department of Education. Eight percent is from the office of Children's Nutrition, ten percent from parent fees and the final seven percent is from the Associated Students. This year each Cal State Children's Center received $10,000 to use for much needed repairs and maintenance.

One hundred children are enrolled in the Children's Center. Seventy-five percent of these children attend preschool, between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. This preschool is comparable to many local schools. The high level of teaching is apparent as 40 percent of graduate students go on to accelerated classes in elementary schools.

The center offers evening care from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Large and small group activities are designed around learning centers. Supervised study halls and remedial instruction are available.

Evening child care is also available until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Supervised study halls and remedial instruction are available.

The Children's Center offers two payment plans. Subsidized child care is available for parents who qualify. The California Department of Education has established a sliding scale. For parents who do not qualify for subsidy funds, full cost child care is available at competitive and reasonable rates.

Having anywhere from 10 to 12 employees, the Children's Center provides many services to everyone on campus including students, faculty and staff. Most importantly the Center provides a rich learning environment for children.
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RED RIBBON WEEK

COMEDY NIGHT

Thurs. Oct 29th 8 p.m. Upper Commons

featuring:

Alexander Raguzi
Steven Greenstein
David Feldman

Admission:
$3/advance $4/door
students
$4 advance $5/door
General Public

Tickets available at A.S. Box Office x7496

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Frank Barnes was having one hell of a night.

At the moment, he was slowly shuffling up a walkway to a small white house in Haven, Tennessee (Pop. 4,182.) It was a misty Halloween night, and Frank was definitely in the mood for some trick-or-treating.

Oh, rather, Torment, the Demon from Hell, was in the mood to...well, scare the devil out of someone. You see, Frank Barnes was not quite looking like himself this night. Two weeks ago, he had landed a part in what New Wave Pictures had already termed the "horror spectacle of the 80s...and 90s." The movie was simply titled "The Demon," and Frank had won the title role.

And that was what had brought Frank Barnes to Haven this chilly night—and, in a way, it was also what had brought him to this quiet, suburban (and probably white-people only, he supposed) neighborhood.

He had arrived in Haven on October 30, two days before filming was scheduled to begin. He was hoping to get a little vacation in, maybe check out the nightlife, and look for some action. He quickly found out that Haven had neither.

So, he'd spent most of Halloween Day with some of the technical crew that had also arrived, hanging around them while they worked on sets. In the process, he met the film's makeup designer, a chap named Larry Dykstra. During the course of the day, they consumed five beers between them. By about the seventh beer, he had convinced Dykstra to give him a chance to "practice" his role that night. There's cops all over the streets, the people are looking for some monster, and I won't be able to show my face for about three months.

Frank stood there, transfixed, and finally coughed up the energy to speak. "I was just having some fun...You see, this movie—"

"I don't care about your movie, punk," it said. "All I care about is getting compensated for my lost time."

"I was...I didn't know," he stammered. "I was just having fun."

His mirror image faced him. The green skin was there, the fangs, huge hands with claws, and the eyes. The glowing red eyes. It was Torment. Only taller.

"Oh, I'm sure you were," it said, and smiled, revealing a mouthful of fangs. Frank's eyes widened, as the creature stepped toward him. "Now I'm going to have some fun with you, little brother. It's time to pay the piper." Its claws clamped shut on Frank's shoulders, and it began to pull him into the house, chuckling.

"Trick or Treat," it said, and now Frank Barnes knew what it was to scream.

It pulled him into the house, and the door slammed shut.

"Cut!" Mike yelled. "Print it!" Mike couldn't believe how well filming was going this first day. He was amazed at how much easier directing got with each movie. And this Barnes guy was really a natural. "Hey Barnes, come here a minute!"

That's the best makeup job I've ever seen, Mike thought, as the tall figure in black walked up to him. "Just wanted to let you know you're doing a hell of a job," he said to his star. "You sure had me convinced that you're a demon."

"You might, say, sir, that I've had some experience with this sort of thing," it replied. "Mike. Call me Mike." "Tor." "I thought it was Frank." "Nickname."

"Oh. Well, we'll start up again in about twenty. You know," Mike said, leaning closer to the demon, "you keep up the good work and we might be talking Oscar."

"I appreciate the compliment, Mike," it said. "But I already expect to get a lot out of all this when we're finished."

"We'll be throwing one hell of a party," Mike said.

"Sounds tasty—I mean, sounds good," Tor replied. Mike stared at him a moment. "OK, Mike."

Actors, Mike thought, as he walked away from the "demon." They're all psycho.

**TOKAY'S HAUNTED HOUSE**

**a killer monster party!!**

**Friday**

Tokay Dorm

October 30

8 p.m.
Theatre Arts Contributes to Halloween Fair

by Kathryn Ramirez
Chronicle Staff Writer

CSUSB’s Theatre Arts Department will be a major contributor to San Bernardino City Library’s Halloween Fair on Oct. 31 from 4 to 8 p.m. Cynthia Olson, of the children’s department of the library, said she is very “grateful that San Bernardino’s Theatre Arts Department is participating in this event.”

Members of CSUSB’s Theatre Arts Department will present a fairyland and storybook land section during the fair. This section will not be scary as it is geared towards the younger preschool age children, Olson said.

Each organization will sponsor games, tables or presentations for children of all ages, Olson said. Each organization will sponsor a “Scariest Costume Contest.” The winner is determined by the participants at the event.

Continuous cartoons will also be available at the Halloween Fair. These cartoons are non-scary for little children, Olson said.

Death Of The Horned God

He puts his pipes aside
As Earth prepares Her Son
For Eternal Sleep

No joyful music can brighten
The inevitable Death, He is about to experience

As she covers Her Lover with the Eternal White Blanket,
He begins to shed the colors that have adorned His horns with autumn beauty

As Her Son dies,
Her tears fall hard and cold
and Her Children weep with her...

---.....October is no more...as is Her Son...

---.....Poem by Billie

Pan Linserick

There was once a god named Pan
Who was part goat and part man
His songs were quite gay
As He would merrily play
“Next year, I’ll be back again.”

---.....Poem by Billie

To all Pagans and Wiccans:
we say farewell to “He who dances”.
May you all experience a reflective, and joyful Samhain Sabbat as we say farewell to “He who dances”.
Blesses Be...
---.....Billie

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Halloween Costume Dance!
Hosting "DJ"
Dr. HOPE LANDRINE!!!
Friday/ Oct. 30th
7-11 PM—Student Union
All-purpose Room (SUAP)
Tickets: $3 in advance
$4 with costume at door
$5 without costume at door
Tickets available at PB-210, MF-1,5
Come "PSYCH" YOURSELF OUT!

---.....Flyer for PSI CHI dance

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When CSUSB soccer coach Carlos Juarez inserted Bill Allsopp into the middle halfback position last season he put a heavy load on the sophomore's shoulders.

Allsopp, now a junior, was just the man for the job. Allsopp thrives on pressure.

"Playing middle halfback was a new experience for me," Allsopp said. "It put a heavier load on my back and made me shoulder a lot more responsibility—I was glad to accept the responsibility," he added.

Allsopp, an accounting major at CSUSB, spent his two years experience on the high school level at right wing—an offensive position. He played at right fullback, a defensive position, when he attended Biola College in La Mirada. When Allsopp transferred to CSUSB in 1986, coach Juarez played him at middle halfback. At this position, Bill plays both sides of the field, often running from one end to the other. The six foot blonde-haired team captain is also responsible for controlling the Coyotes' tempo of play.

"Anything the coach has to say to the team, he says to me and I relay it to the team," Allsopp explained. "My role is to control the game and take charge of things. I don't, the coach takes me out." Allsopp's leadership and playing abilities at middle halfback have helped the Coyotes to a tremendous start in 1987. They are 10-1-3 thus far. Being a field leader for a team with these numbers, one would think that Bill is a natural to the sport and has played for many years. This, however, is not the case.

Allsopp, 20, said that he started playing soccer only recently. He began playing in youth leagues in Hacienda Heights, in Los Angeles, at the age of 13 and did not try out for the high school team until his sophomore year. He played two years at the varsity level at Wilson High School and after graduating in 1984, played two seasons at Biola College.

CSUSB, this year is only his sixth full season on the varsity level. Allsopp stated that he has less than 10 years of soccer playing experience because of the other sports he played. He played on the varsity football team in high school and played ice hockey for 10 years before becoming interested in soccer. He stated that he became involved in soccer because the sport was physical team success depended on the play of all members of a team.

"It's a great sport that requires a lot of you individually," Allsopp explained. "It is also a team-oriented sport that requires 11 people to win the game. Because of this, there's a lot of unity involved," he added.

Allsopp stated that he also likes the sport because it allows him to push himself to his physical limits. This may also be the reason why he enjoys taking part in triathalons, racing bikes and snow skiing.

"I get a thrill out of pushing myself to my maximum—especially in snow skiing," Allsopp said. With skiing you try to go as fast as you can or jump as far as you can. Even when you break a leg you know that you've gone too far." In his spare time, Allsopp enjoys not consumed in his studies or playing racquetball, volleyball and recently started playing golf. He says that he is always finding new sports to keep him busy when he is playing soccer at CSUSB.

A major reason why Allsopp transferred to CSUSB is because his parents moved to the area. This gave him a chance to live at home while attending college. Allsopp's parents originally moved to Angeles Oaks, 18 miles from Redlands, to get away from the smog and congestion of Los Angeles. They then moved to Colton after a few months.

Allsopp's major is in accounting with an emphasis on being a certified public accountant (CPA). He says that when he becomes a certified public accountant (CPA) he probably go into an internship with a major local firm and then will "play it from there."

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**Sports**

**Waterpolo Defeated By Iona**

by Ron Carter

A waterpolo match between CSUSB and Iona College, New York, ended in troubled waters for the Coyotes. Iona won the game with 2:31 left on the clock after an unsportsmanlike conduct call was made on a Coyote player.

The Coyotes had been down to six players since early in the first quarter when Jim Bickers was ejected for fighting.

"Apparently Jim was being held under water by an Iona player and he retaliated," said Coach Bruce Brown. Both players were ejected from the game. Cal State fell to 0-3.

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**CSUSB Continues Its Winning Season**

by Brian R. Murphy

Jerry O'Hara and Hector Uribe teamed up for a total of four goals as the 12th ranked Coyotes soundly defeated visiting Dominican 6-0 on October 17. Uribe starred the game quickly as he took a pass from Bret Baker, dribbled deep into the Dominican territory, shot and scored at the 2:27 mark of the first half. O'Hara then kept up his scoring rampage with his two goals coming within less than 1 minute of each other. The first on a follow up of Kent Edwards shot and the second on a one-on-one with the Dominican goalie, Ercole Giuseppe. O'Hara also had two assists.

Todd Mapes kept things alive with a diving header at the 23:23 mark of the first half. Uribe's second goal came in the second half as he booted in a short cross from Stephen Trapini. The Coyote defense played an amazing game by holding Dominican to one shot on goal while CSUSB amassed 8 shots of their own. This win brought their record up to 9-1-3.

Coming off a 6-0 win over Dominican, the Coyotes were ready for anything. They proved this as they squashed Santa Cruz 5-0 on October 18, 1987. Jerry O'Hara led the team with two goals, both assisted by Hector Uribe who scored one himself by chipping the ball over Santa Cruz goalie, Walter Dodi.

Coyote goalkeeper Randy Green had one save against the CSUSB defense held the visitors to just one shot on goal for the second game in a row.

"I'm proud of this team," said Head Coach Carlos Juarez. "The guys are really playing well and a lot of their passes are turning into goals. I expect to go far in the playoffs," he said.

The 10-1-3 Coyotes travel to Claremont on October 28 and are still looking forward to the Las Cruces Tournament Halloween weekend in New Mexico.
ATM Approved For CSUSB

by Shannon Cowden

Yes, it is definite! There will be an Automated Teller Machine (ATM) on CSUSB's campus. The questions are where and when.

According to A.S. President Steve Hekman, the Board of Directors last year approved the proposal to bring an ATM on campus, but now can not decide where to put it.

The Coyote Bookstore and the Student Union are the prime locations. The bookstore provides easy street access and is well lit at night, but the union is more centrally located for on-campus use.

Hekman plans on presenting a proposal to the University Planning Committee for a new kiosk to be built specifically for the purpose of holding the ATM. The kiosk may hold more than one bank's machine and might be built near the bus stop on campus, but other locations are being studied.

The board is in the process of bidding banks to bring their ATM's to CSUSB. A decision has not yet been made, but many banks are showing interest. The board is studying the price of each bank, the services they provide and their interest rates.

It may take up to three years to get a permanent ATM on campus, depending on where it is built. There may be a temporary machine set up in the union as soon as Winter Quarter though!

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Students From Around the World Discover American Culture and Language in ACLP

Recently, about 35 ACLP students toured Los Rios Rancho, an apple orchard in Oak Glen. The students were treated to samples of a variety of apples which were peeled and cored on an antique hand-operated peeler. The ranch was decked out in full splendor complete with pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns. Los Rios Rancho was built in the early 1900s. Many of the buildings the students toured are original from that period.

Queue For Child Care

by Caryn Schobert

The Children's Center located on campus, is this University's answer to child care for students and faculty. The Center offers a structured curriculum for children aging from two to 14 years old.

The maximum hours any child can be enrolled is two hours per week for each academic unit taken by the parent plus time for daytime employment.

Hours are Mondays through Thursdays 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information contact Pam Dortch, Director of the Children's Center or phone ext. 7724.

More Computers and New Hours in Center

by Debbie Hollihan

The Computer Center, located in the basement of the Pfeu Library, provides students and faculty with access to a variety of computer systems and services. The function of the computer center is "to provide resources and help students get used to computers."

The Computer Center serves another purpose with administrative mainframe computing, including CAR registration/accounting systems, and budget and grade processing is handled by the Computer Center. In the Computer Center, students have access to four time-share mainframe computers through 24 workstations. There are seven microcomputer labs that contain 144 workstations.

The microcomputer labs contain IBM PC, Apple Ile, and Apple Macintosh computers. IBM PC and Apple Ile computers are used for various classes for programming and business applications.
What Drugs and Alcohol Cannot Do For You

To those who may recall the article last year during drug awareness week "Drugs can make anyone a loser." I am back to tell you how a year of being sober has been the greatest thrill in my life. Let me tell you right now: everyday life without drugs and alcohol my life would not be much better. I feel great inside and outside. I do not grow old. The things I do in life now are fun and do not grow old. They do not grow old because I do various activities besides going to a bar or party weekend after weekend. I am doing new things everyday that I never had time for when I was drinking and doing drugs.

I want to share just a few of the many miracles that have happened to me in the past year. First of all, I received the best grades I have ever had since kindergarten. It was exciting to take a class and be able to apply what I learned to everyday life. Not like go to class, get high, and forget what I had just learned.

My relationships with my family is better than ever. I am more close to my mother and father than ever before. Lots of love and communication have been the key. They trust me more now than they every did before. One of the greatest feelings that melts my heart is when my parents say "We are proud of you Sean".

The one thing I was really worried about was if I would have any friends. I have lots of friends, true blue friends. Friends that lend an ear, give advice, and are always there. Not those who only come around when you have the bag of cocaine or your buying the beer that night. I thank God for bringing so many "real" friends into my life that have made my life worthwhile.

I could go on and on with the great things in my life that you can be happy and successful without drugs and alcohol. I am and I am proud of it. There are lots of people who get out there if you feel you have or had a drug and alcohol problem like myself to help. So don't sit there and kill yourself, reach out! The Help is here.

In closing, I would like to thank a loving God who has kept me sober. A God, I never believed in. Love. A happy and sober alcoholic and drug addict, SEAN

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Tips For Keeping Halloween Safe and Fun

Halloween is a very exciting time for young children. However, it can also be extremely dangerous. Trick-or-Treating has been a celebrated American custom for decades allowing children a night of their own for fantasy and goodies. In recent years children have become targets for some very disturbed individuals. Each year we hear of more children that have been drugged, burned, blinded, and killed from hallucinogenic drugs, foreign objects, and caustic materials in Halloween goodies.

We as concerned adults often wonder how and why such things could happen. I strongly believe that drug usage plays an important role in such tragic events. The use of drugs limits the individual's ability to think rationally and reduced inhibitions severely alters the determination of right and wrong. The Children's Center strongly supports the united effort on our campus to reduce drug abuse. On Halloween morning our children and staff will be wearing red ribbons as a reminder that drug abuse affects everyone. I would also like to remind all parents to closely examine all goodies and discard homemade desserts, fruit, and packages that show any evidence of tampering.

The Children's Center wishes everyone a safe and sane Halloween.

Pamela Dortch
Director, CSUSB Children's Center

Soccer Cont.
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"Maybe I'll go back for a master's degree. I'm only 20, so I've got a lot of time to think it over," he said.

Scheduled to graduate in December, 1988, Allsopp will be able to play another year on the soccer team. However, the 1988 season is far from his mind. With this season's team doing so well, Allsopp will be able to play Allsopp is concentrating on two things: continuing the team's current success and making a first-time trip to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The players also came to the workouts in the right frame of mind. Allsopp stated that little problems that arose in the beginning were quickly resolved due to the positive attitude that the team exhibited. He says this has increased the feeling of unity among the players—a definite factor to success in any team sport.

As for physical health, Allsopp participated in triathlons during the summer to better his physical condition. However, he wasn't alone. The other players on the team, 14 returnees and 11 rookies, trained hard during the summer and entered the season in very good shape.

Allsopp says the team has been successful because the players came to the preseason workouts in great physical condition, were willing to take advice.

"I expect this team to rise to the occasion when the pressure is on."
—Bill Allsopp
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