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Escorts provide protection for students

By Kim Kelley
Staff Writer

As collegiate crime continues to rise around the nation, some campuses have established student escort services. CSUSB has recently established an escort service of its own.

The service is to provide students with a trained escort to walk them to their car or dorm. CSUSB has been allocated enough money for two escorts, although at present there is only one. Kevin Crain, a 21 year old Business Administration major, is enthusiastic about his job as an escort. Crain found out about the position while looking for a job at the Career Placement Office. "I didn't want to just sit at a desk, and this seemed interesting," Crain said.

Crain was interviewed by Police Chief Ed Harrison and fingerprinted before being hired. Prospective escorts are also screened for prior criminal records.

An escort training consists of learning the campus and how to handle a crisis situation if one arises. To date, no incidents have occurred. However, the escorts are not to interfere if they see something suspicious. "Our job is to escort people. If we see a problem we're supposed to radio in for an officer," Crain explained, "of course if someone being attacked I'm going to help, that's almost a personal thing to help people."

The escorts aren't required to have first aid training, but Crain has worked for

Halloween vandals strike CSUSB

Photo by Bret Knight

Students still shaken after quake

By James A. Harper
Special to The Chronicle

For Alfred Taylor, a freshman majoring in English at CSUSB, Tuesday, October 17, 1989, will be a day that he will always remember. Tired and beat Taylor was on his way home after a full day of classes when another passenger, on the bus which he always rides, began to inform everyone aboard about the tremendous earthquake that had just jolted San Francisco. "I was on the bus, on my way home after class, when this guy got on and said that there had just been a tremendous earthquake in San Francisco, and that the entire city was on fire," Taylor said. Worried, because he has relatives in San Francisco, Taylor jumped off the bus and ran to the nearest pay phone and tried for two hours to get through. "I tried for also most two hours to get through but the lines were busy. I was worried sick, my family lives there," he said.

At 5:04 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17 while Alfred Taylor rode the number 10 bus home, the San Francisco Bay Area was hit by an earthquake that measured 7.1 on the Richter scale. Centered in the Santa Cruz area the quake took 59 lives and injured over 1000 people. It was the most severe jolt in the area since the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

The first reports dealing with the quake were soul-shaking for those CSUSB students from the bay area. With phone lines down or jammed in the bay area, many students had to depend upon television and radio for information. Amid reports that sections of the Bay Bridge falling and freeways collapsing, many students found it difficult to remain calm.

Pamela R. Brown, who is from Berkeley and is at CSUSB studying social science, found the situation frightening. "My brother lives in Oakland and works in San Francisco, and I could not help but wonder if he was on the Bay Bridge or the freeway when they collapsed," she said. "I couldn't get through on the phone and all I could do was sit and wait."

Earthquake experts say there is a 50 percent chance that a major after-shock will strike the Bay Area before Christmas. Thousands of aftershocks have already hit the region, the largest measuring 4.4. But for students at CSUSB,
Brie's - The Forensic Team - The Coyote forensic team participated in their first tournament of the year Oct. 27 and 28 at Biola University. CSUSB's Coyote team, consisting of 27 other colleges and universities, placed fourth in Sweepstakes for the tournament. Val Linares and first place in Open Oral Interpretation of Children's Literature and in first open Poetry. Lamar also took second in open Programmed Oral Interpretation. Gary Kirby took third place in novice Extemporaneous speaking. Dr. Belle A. Edison also received the 1989 Honorary Award for the Outstanding Forensics Judge given by Biola University each year. This award is given based on the voting of student participants from all of the universities and colleges attending.

By Venus Marshall
Special To The Chronicle

It has been a long morning. Three classes and one exam have passed classes and one more exam to take. Missed breakfast this morning, desperately in need of food. One hour and thirty minutes before the next class. Rush over to the famous CSUSB pub for something to eat. Standing in line reading the menu, can't believe nothing is on the menu for health food eaters.

Somya Walker says she and many other students have classes all day. Therefore, they need something to eat between classes. The campus pub is also a place to meet to have conversation and grab a bite to eat. Although Walker, a health-conscious person, feels she is sometimes forced to eat from vending machines, or bring something from home. Walker says, "The only nutritious food on the menu is the salad without the dressing." According to manager Kevin Kane, "Approximately 95% of the food sold in the CSUSB pub is eaten every morning."

Kane also said, "The most popular selling items are pizza and turkey club sandwiches." Kane said, "The healthiest foods on the menu are the egg salad sandwiches, the cheese pizza, the turkey sandwich, and the salad." Vida Mahkmoore says her major concern is "variety, lower prices, and faster service. She admits that the primary reason she goes into the CSUSB pub is to socialize, and because she's there, she eats the food."

From 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. the pub serves donuts, bagels, and a variety of juices. Jane Singer says in addition to these breakfast foods the pub could serve "whole wheat bagels, bran muffins, natural juices and an assortment of caffeine free herbal tea."

Walker suggests some healthier foods to add variety to the menu are "meatless deli slices that taste similar to bologna, turkey, salami, roast beef, and olive loaf." She says these foods consist of nutritious vegetable protein and wheat-and-soy products. Kane said, "I will be exploring the possibility of adding an assortment of vegetarian foods to the menu." "However it would help me if students expressed an interest in these foods through a survey. "My primary interest is providing what the students want." Kane says he also be introducing the wheat bun to his menu in the near future.

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KSSB identity crisis

By Jonathan Murtaugh
Staff Writer

KSSB’s fledgling radio station, KSSB, has a problem. No, they’re not really having trouble with money. Yes, they have plenty of music to play. So what is the problem? As one CSUSB student put it eloquently, “K-what?”

Yes, that’s right, CSUSB’s radio station has some major identity problems, and it doesn’t look like they’re going to go away anytime soon. It seems that CSUSB’s students just don’t know a thing about their own radio station. A small poll was taken among 36 students. They represented every class year, transfers, nightime students, and career people who have come back for their degrees. The results were downright embarrassing.

The first question posed was “Did you know that we have a radio station?” Fortunately, 37 out of 38 knew that the station existed. However, only six knew the actual name, KSSB. Thirty-two people were left floundering for imaginary names. “WCU”, “RCBS”, “KCSB”, and “KSBU” were among the typical responses.

The next question was “Do you know how to receive it?” Sadly, only two people actually knew how to get KSSB. Then came the big question: “Have you ever listened to it?” Not one person surveyed had ever actually listened to KSSB. Obviously, this radio station needs an audience and it is not at fault for their lack of identity. They find themselves in a rather strange and difficult predicament. The fact is, KSSB is incredibly hard and impractical to get. It is carried by two cable companies, Comcast and Chambers. To receive KSSB off campus, one must first have Comcast cable. Then you have to buy a part that will connect it to your stereo. Then you can finally listen to it on 106.3 FM. To receive it anywhere on campus, you must go through the same process, except this time it involves Chambers, and the number changes to 107.5 FM. Now, realistically, there aren’t many people who are going to pay the cable company just to have this station piped into their home or apartment. If someone already has one of these companies hooked up, they will not want to pay for another one.

CSUSB has got a place for you; the Learning Center. Headed by Sandra Clarkson, Learning Center director, the program offers many free services to students such as one to one or group tutoring in many academic areas, self-paced courses on tape, and the privilege of using computers for writing papers. In addition, the Learning Center sponsors workshapos for the Entry Level Mathematics (ELM) exam, and two sections of study skills courses taught by Diane Pelletier, a study skills specialist. The tutors consist of graduate students as well as students who currently attend CSUSB. They are either recommended by faculty or chosen by the department chair.

According to Clarkson, many students involved with the Preparatory Enrichment Program (PEP) and the study skills courses come to the Learning Center. “We have a pretty good group of students,” Clarkson, “but, particularly in the late afternoons and evenings, we still have plenty of space to accommodate more.”

A service new to the Learning Center is walk-in tutoring. Students no longer need to be scheduled for tutoring when they need it immediately.

Students, if school work is becoming unbearable, midterm have almost killed you, and you feel like you can’t take it anymore, CSUSB has got a place for you: the Learning Center. Headed by Sandra Clarkson, Learning Center director, the program offers many free services to students such as one to one or group tutoring in many academic areas, self-paced courses on tape, and the privilege of using computers for writing papers. In addition, the Learning Center sponsors workshapos for the Entry Level Mathematics (ELM) exam, and two sections of study skills courses taught by Diane Pelletier, a study skills specialist. The tutors consist of graduate students as well as students who currently attend CSUSB. They are either recommended by faculty or chosen by the department chair.

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Village Council officers begin 1989-90 sessions

By Andrea Rodriguez
Staff Writer

Serrano Village Council elections have already taken place and new officers have been chosen. The new Serrano Village Council consists of Kofi Winfrey, president; Marcos Mendosa, vice president; Kathy Zimmerman, secretary, Nickie West, treasurer; and Jason Boli, sergeant of arms. The main objective of these five students is to provide and vote on activities and events for all Serrano Village residents. They also must visualize ideas for policy and facility improvements and how to raise funds for these improvements. Assistant Housing Director Dan Schafer summed up the Serrano Village Council’s duties as “To represent the voice of the residents.”

The officers must first meet with Mr. Schafer for an Executive Board meeting to come up with an agenda. Then the Serrano Village Council meeting must be held at least 24 hours after the Executive Board Meeting. The first meeting is to be held later this week. All students are welcome to all Council meetings. Non-residents are welcome to voice their opinions at the Council meetings but they are not allowed to vote on any of the issues presented.

The Serrano Village Council will be meeting throughout the year, and interested students are encouraged to contact Dan Schafer or any dorm R.A. for more information.

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Students steamed over parking situation

By Jonathan Murtaugh
Staff Writer

With the growth of CSUSB being a hot topic lately, one of the major issues in the minds of students is the parking situation.

Feelings about the problem are almost universal among students. Sophomore Sean Whaley summed up the problem, “I think since we’re paying the money for parking, we should be able to have parking that is a little more convenient. Many were quick to point out the inconvenience of the time it takes to find a spot. Junior Michael Griffone expressed his thoughts, “[the parking situation] has made me late to class almost every day. I’m a junior here. My freshman year, parking was great. My sophomore year, it got worse. Now it’s really, really bad.” Sophomore Carlos Limtiaco added, “Sometimes it takes me 15 minutes to find a place to park.”

The only students who don’t have tremendous problems are those with 8:00 a.m. classes. However, even those students must arrive quite early or end up in the dirt. But for those who have classes later in the day, parking is like a horror film. It might be called, “Day of the Prowling Parkers.” Students are buried down by perspective parkers as they head for their cars.

Slowly they creep behind the nervous student, until finally they claim the vacant spot as their own. The time is not the only problem that is on student’s minds. Sophomore Noel Valera had this to say, “People are getting mad because they’re paying $36 for parking on dirt, and I don’t think that’s fair.”

Sophomore John Chung was quick to point out, “I think when it starts raining, the dirt parking lots will be bare.”

So what is to be done about this situation which seems to only be getting worse? Student Matthew Bradac stated, “This is a large campus, and it wouldn’t hurt them to make another parking lot. It’s $36 per person.”

Please see STEAMED, page 7

Slammers get carried away

By Jen Fairfied
Staff Writer

Develop a boundless ethic that includes all living things.” Margaret Mead said that, and I want all those people who went to the Food for Feet concert and slammed to read it. Please understand, I am not against having fun, or getting a little loud, however don’t push me, because I punch hard.

I went to visit the dirt parking area by the dorms to see what condition it was in. About 50 cars were parked in it and I felt very sorry for them. As I drove across the lot, I grimaced to hear rocks of all sizes kicking up and hitting the undercarriage of my car. Anyone driving across this lot risks damaged tires or worse. Even going 5 m.p.h. feels like an off-road adventure.

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Please see STEAMED, page 7
Singers look forward to European tour

By Jen Fairfield
Staff Writer

Do you want to go to Europe? Are you the kind of person who likes to strut your stuff in front of an intelligent, appreciative audience? Most importantly, are you willing to devote time to the development of a skill that we all have, but few choose to exercise? Read on.

The Chamber Singers (Music 386) is a performance ensemble that sings throughout the year all over San Bernardino. Specific performances include the Renaissance dinner in April, and a Christmas celebration which occurs on December 15, 16, and 17. The Christmas dinners are primarily for providing money to tour England, but Dr. Filbeck promises it will entertain. "We're quite busy; the singers sing and serve the food. It's a lot of fun."

The dinner's price is tentatively set at 25 dollars, and will be served in the Commons. They hope to raise thousands for the trip. It is a select class, which means you must audition, and you must have been chosen from the class's prerequisite, Concert Choir, which will also tour England.

The Chamber Singers ensemble teaches vocal technique with an emphasis on performance. They presently have 16 members in their group.

Redfern seeks to provide CSUSB with informative gallery exhibits

By Beth Sanders
Staff Writer

Whether you know it or not, there is a wealth of culture right here on campus at CSUSB's Art Gallery. Located in the Visual Arts building, the CSUSB Art Gallery produces six to seven showings per year, which include an Annual Student Exhibition at the end of the school year and several lectures.

Funding for the gallery's activities is mainly provided through grants and student fees.

The gallery's director, Danny Redfern, encourages student involvement in all of the gallery's activities. "Our shows should become more informative as students become involved," said Redfern. "With student input we are better able to produce a show that will interest students."

The gallery mainly hosts contemporary artists, although there has been collaboration with other departments as well. In the future, Redfern hopes to incorporate more theatrical and anthropological influence into the gallery's productions.

Openings are funded by an organization known as "Friends of the Gallery." Everyone is invited to become a part of this organization. "It is an excellent opportunity to stay informed of upcoming events," said Kathy Linhart, Assistant Director of the gallery.

Student membership is $10 per year, which includes advance notice of all showings and special group trips. Also included is a free catalog of each show.

Instead of the Chicano exhibit, which was originally scheduled to open Nov. 10 but has been postponed until April, the DA Gallery, a non-profit organization serving many emerging artists from Claremont Graduate School and the Greater Los Angeles area, will act as its replacement. The opening reception will be Friday, Nov. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to come. Admission is free.

Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday 9-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. Everyone is encouraged to come by and take advantage of the culture that our campus has to offer.

For more information: 880-5810.
good team by the end of the season, because we continue with the overall team effort. I think we had a good season. We will give us the experience that we will need to become successful again.

With all of the Coyotes' leading scorers returning next season, CSUSB's future looks bright.

"We will have all our main scorers back next season," said Juarez, "hopefully that will give us the experience that we will need to become successful again."

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ESCORTS
Continued from front page
The blythe fire department and the Blythe police department seem to be the busiest days of the week. Grain begins his Thursday. Grain begins his term at CSUSB. The Learning Center thrives and is called on the radio to meet a large number of people. The Learning Center thrives and is called on the radio to meet a large number of people.

STEAMED—Continued from page 5
quarter to park, and you can't even find a place to park.

There is no good excuse that the school can make for the parking problem that we, its students, are subjected to. Is it a priority? Consider the risks of the dirt parking lots, and the increased risk this question answers itself. Is there enough room? Yes. In fact there is plenty of room in the back of the campus that is much closer to most of the classroom. Does the school have the money? Well, it certainly can't say that it doesn't, because we add up to 10,000 students to the school's name on it.

Now what is needed is some student reaction. One article does not a change make. If you have a $90,000 scarf that students might really get the administration going. If you want it, ask for it!"
Clinic draws record crowd

By Jeff Zelenski
Staff Writer

Rain had no bearing on the recent clinic that the soccer teams of CSUSB held October 22. Despite the rain, members of the athletic department and the soccer teams put on the free soccer clinic that attracted nearly 400 people. There were 252 youngsters and 41 area coaches for the coaches clinic, and approximately 100 spectators.

"To put it mildly, the numbers of the turnout that we got exceeded any expectation that we had dreamed of. We expected about 150 overall participants," said CSUSB sports information director Dave Byer. "If it hadn't rained the total number of kids would have been close to 500."

Co-director Carlos Juarez (men's soccer) and Ralph Perez (women's soccer) were very pleased with the success of the clinic.

"We've received only positive responses from people that went to it. People called back and herding the kids from the clinics. We opened some space for play and the coaches clinic, and we wanted to do. The participants really found out about us (CSUSB soccer), they found out that we have a good program," Juarez said.

"I think it was a good experience for everyone," Byer said. The soccer teams got a taste of coaching and teaching of the game. They helped out coaching, registering, and herding the kids from one station to another. The administrators, coaches, and players all learned in some way because we critiqued ourselves." The clinic was officially sponsored by the CSUSB athletic department along with Soccer Centre, who provided free t-shirts to the first 200 kids, and Lucky's Market, who provided refreshments for the participants at the end of the day.

"I think that there is no doubt that (clinic) will be a yearly thing," Byer said.

Water polo grows in popularity

By Orin Smith
Staff Writer

Water Polo is a relatively popular sport, however most people only have a vague understanding of it. Each team has 7 people playing in a pool ranging from 25 yards to 30 meters. There is a goal on each side and two permanent goalies. The purpose, as in most sports, is to score more goals than your opponent.

The game is extremely fast paced. It begins with the two fastest swimmers on opposing teams sprinting to the middle of the pool where the ball is dropped. The team that recovers the ball has only 35 seconds to score or the ball is turned over.

When the team on defense recovers the ball it is called a counter-attack. It is like a fast break in basketball with the players racing as fast as they can to the opposite side. The players move or "dribble" the ball by getting chest high in the water and swimming freestyle, pushing the ball on the wave in front of them. These dribbling counter attacks are continuous throughout the game and prove very tiring to even the best swimmers.

To have a good offense or defense in water polo you must both communicate and be aggressive. The key offensive player is called the "hole man". He is like the quarterback in football. He is a key sticker because he sets up directly in front of the goal. He is also the main passer because the other players swim in a semi circle outside of him.

The hole man generally has his back to the goal to control passing and turns around to shoot. The hole man is only guarded by one defensive man but he is covered tightly. Most goals in water polo are scored when a defensive man has been taken out for a severe foul. Foul's range from pushing an opponent underwater to grabbing a player's arm from behind when they're trying to shoot. For the least severe foul, the ball is turned over to the other team and for the most severe, the player is taken out for a period.

If a player has been re-