November 15th 1989

CSUSB

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Play to open fall season

By Beth Sanders
Staff Writer

"Lucy's Play", which opened Nov, 10, "takes a satirical look at how citizens of a small Roman town use religion for personal gain," said Dr. Amanda Sue Rudisill, director of the play. Centered around Lucy, the daughter of a prominent Roman figure who was removed from office, the play follows Lucy's attempt to regain her family's status.

Into the trenches of social reform

By Raj Daniel
Staff Writer

CSUSB's Department of Social Work is trying its best to correct the many social problems within the Inland Empire by introducing its new graduate social work program. Since Fall '89, the department, headed by Dr. Morley D. Glicken, has been the center of attention. The program, which offers a Master of Social Work (M.S.W.) degree, is one of 100 M.S.W. degree programs in the U.S. In addition, the student must take many courses in sociology and psychology, have an average g.p.a. of 3.5, and show evidence of social work experience.

Animals succumb to human nature

Pete Gatlin
Staff Writer

Is there research being done on live animals here at CSUSB? If so, what type of research is being done and on what types of animals? David Fehn, a professor in the biology department, said that while there is not much testing being done on animals on campus, there is a great deal of research and training going on. Testing, which is mostly done by companies, is used to measure the levels of known effects such as the Dyno.

Fehn and others are doing on mice to pinpoint the causes of diabetes. Other animals that are being used on campus include chickens, embryos, turtles, frogs, and rabbits. Not all animal research done at CSUSB is done in the biology department. Professors Stuart Ellins of the psychology department is currently working on coyotes kept in cages behind the Heating and Air Conditioning building. Ellins is working on teaching coyotes to do tricks.

One of CSUSB's coyotes born in captivity.

Yotes ready to run

By Ted Fisher
Staff Writer

The CSUSB men's basketball team has a lot to prove. After last year's strong 20-6 record, a lot is expected from both the team and Head Coach Jim Ducey. But with last year's stars Mark Warren and Gerald Duncan gone, along with their combined average of 48 points, it may be tough going.

The Coyotes will have only one returning starter, Senior Dave Webb, who averaged 10.2 points last season at guard. Seniors Greg Rowe and Ron Bettaga also return. Rowe was third in scoring average for last year's team (behind Warren and Duncan), with 10.4 points.

The Coyotes are "a young, unproven team," according to Sports Information Director Dave Beyer, "but there's a lot of talent there."

One of the two centers in the game will be at the position of forward, where newcomers Jim Falfey (6'6"), Nick Hartman (6'6") and John McGill (6'4") will play. Another talented newcomer with good height is Ray Winick (6'8") at center.

The Coyotes' season will open away from home Nov. 17, with the two-day Masters' College Tournament.

Please see MSW, page 6

Please see YOTES, page 7

Please see LUCY, page 6

One of the main reasons why Glicken is so deeply involved with the M.S.W. program is that he has noticed a drastic change in society since the late 1960's. "Nowadays, the social agenda is becoming secondary to the personal agenda," Glicken said.

"Today, heroes are the ones who make lots of money. Back then, [1960's] heroes were people who tried to keep society together." Therefore, Glicken's goal is to make Inland Empire residents recognize that they are a group, and they need social work.

According to Glicken, CSUSB's M.S.W. program is one of 100 M.S.W. degree programs in the U.S.

The latter is very important, because the students must realize that they are going to work with poor people.

"You have to be deeply committed," Glicken said. "If you don't like working with poor people, then social work is not for you."

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**KSSB Program Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wednesday:</th>
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<td>Dr. Disco Classic Disco</td>
<td>Chris Knapp Alternative Rock</td>
<td>Dean Wild Alternative Rock</td>
<td>Delila Foster Jazz</td>
<td>The Perceeman Alternative Rock</td>
<td>Toni Melfinger Alternative Rock</td>
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<td>4 p.m. - 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Lake Hunt Alternative Rock</td>
<td>Sunny Skies</td>
<td>GUMMIE</td>
<td>DJ Dan Dee and You Rap Music</td>
<td>Sandy Plunk Alternative Rock</td>
<td>Patrick Seligson Alternative Rock</td>
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<td>6 p.m. - 9 p.m.</td>
<td>Hits of the 80's</td>
<td>Heavy Metal</td>
<td>8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>6 p.m. - 9 p.m.</td>
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<td>Mr. Bob Classic Rock</td>
<td>6 p.m. - 9 p.m.</td>
<td>6 p.m. - 9 p.m.</td>
<td>The Rock Lobster Alternative Rock</td>
<td>9:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.</td>
<td>Bad Billy Alternative Rock</td>
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<td>9 p.m. - midnight</td>
<td>Alternative Rock</td>
<td>9:30 p.m. - midnight</td>
<td>Classic Rock</td>
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**CALENDAR**

**Today**

**Study Overseas** - There will be an information meeting from noon to 3 p.m. at Pfau Library, room 241. The CSU Study Abroad Program offers CSU resident credit, regular campus fees, financial aid, and most academic fields. For more information: 880-5519.

**Thursday**

**Visiting Ugandan Professor To Speak** - "Idi Amin's Uganda" will be the subject of a talk to be held at noon in the Pine Room, Lower Commons. It will be presented by visiting professor Benoi Turyahikayo-Rugyema. For more information: (714) 880-5523.

**Friday**

**Praise, Prayer, Pie & Paragon Productions** - A three screen slide presentation will be given, along with praise songs. The presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

**Briefs**

**Women on Welfare** - W.O.W! You missed it? Don't despair we're coming back two more times this quarter. Tuesday Nov. 21 at 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday Dec. 6 at 12 noon (bring your Lunch). Both meetings will be in the Students Union conference room "A".

**The school system is hard enough to tackle without the watchful eye of welfare programs. If you're up against imposing welfare rules or have concerns about the impact the programs may have on the future of your college education join us. Let's be effective and successful in getting off of welfare programs.**

**Feed the Homeless for Thanksgiving** - The Political Economy Club is sponsoring a food drive. Canned foods are great! Drop off food in the Student Union or in the Economics Department. The food drive will run through November 22.
Know When To Say When

...A Campaign for Responsible Drinking

For most adults, having a drink is a way to relax and enjoy the company of family and friends. Only when alcoholic beverages are abused do they pose a danger, leading to drunk driving and other serious problems.

Anheuser-Busch and your local distributor are proud of the products we sell ... the world's greatest family of quality beers. We want you to enjoy our fine products but to remember to drink sensibly and to know your personal limits.

That's why we're encouraging consumers to "Know When To Say When" in a campaign to promote greater awareness of the responsibilities associated with drinking. So, enjoy your favorite beverage ... responsibly. Please. Know When To Say When.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
Student association fights new drug law

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

Student associations around the country have joined the California State Student Association in requesting the elimination of a federal drug law.

At its August conference, CSSA unanimously approved a resolution against a portion of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. CSSA objects to the provision that requires students who are receiving Pell Grants to sign a statement that they "will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, or use of any controlled substance."

The U.S. secretary of education has indicated that drug testing may be used to assess compliance with the statement.

CSSA believes the law is a violation of the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution, which guarantees all men and women protection from search and seizure without probable cause. They also feel the law discriminates against low-income students that rely on Pell Grants.


The letter said: "The students of the California State University system recognize the severity and complexity of the drug problem in this country. However, we feel education is a key to eliminating drug use, and access to higher education should not be jeopardized by a government policy that discriminates against low-income students, violates their Constitutional rights, and is riddled with uncertainty as to enforcement."

CSSA has mailed letters seeking letters support for their resolution to 30 student associations around the country.

CSSA has also mailed letters to the California Congressional Delegation, and has filed a complaint with the American Civil Liberties Union.

The CSSA resolution was originally proposed by Sonoma State University. Delegates from some of the other campuses, including those

Please see CSSA, page 6

Newsweek panel discusses today's current events

By Su-Lyn Combs
Staff Writer

A group of Newsweek editors and correspondents spoke yesterday in the Upper Commons at 8 p.m.

The evening was sponsored by the Student Affairs Council of Inland Southern California and CSUSB's Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholar Committee.

The panel consisted of Maynard Parker, editor; John Barry, national security correspondent; Richard K. Thompson, chief economic correspondent; and Margaret G. Warner, diplomatic correspondent.

The panel spoke on today's top news stories and answered questions from the audience.

Barry joined Newsweek in the Washington Bureau in 1985. For his coverage of the INF talks, he received the British Press Award in 1983, the equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.

Warner joined the Newsweek staff in January 1986 after four years as the White House correspondent during Ronald Reagan's second term. She broke the story that Geraldine Ferraro owed money to the Internal Revenue Service.

Protective guardrail installed at library

Gary Dillard
Staff Writer

Have you wondered what the guardrails around the Pfau Library are for? The main reason for the guardrails around the Pfau Library is so that wheelchairs will not roll off the platform, and so those people who are on crutches can have something to lean on when they get tired of walking.

The guardrail is being set in six to seven inches of cement because the platform is only eight to 10 inches thick. It is expected to be completed by Nov. 20. It was completed last year, but not as well as expected.

Greeks give thanks

By Toni Calvino-Mellinger
Staff Writer

Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are putting the "giving" back into Thanksgiving this season with their annual Thanksgiving food drive.

"Greek organizations are always interested in supporting our community," said Deena White, Alpha Delta Pi organizer of the drive. This is just one way that the two groups are doing it.

They will collect food from students during Thanksgiving week, beginning Nov. 20 and continuing until the day before Thanksgiving.

There will be two drop off points for the non-perishable Thanksgiving donations in front of the Pfau Library and in front of the bus stop.

The two organizations will donate the non-perishable items to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Stephen Moore, TKE representative, said, "It went OK last year, but not as well as expected."

File

New
Open...
Close
Save
Save As...
Print...
Quit

The Macintosh Sale
Now through January 31

Coyote Bookstore
Opinion

Say goodbye to blue and brown

Kevin R. Horney
Editor-in-Chief

The leaves are falling, the air is getting cooler, and it's basketball season again.

Commentary

Once again we can crowd the hot and steamy gym to watch finely tuned athletes race up and down the court slamming and jamming, flying and shouting, and busting from every corner of the floor. Coaches will be screaming, fans will be rooting, sneakers will be squeaking, and no one will be satisfied with the referees. The cheerleaders will be yelling for the "ol blue and brown". The game sounds exciting, but it looks horrible. Who would be intimidated by "the fighting blue and brown"?

A quick look at the clothes in the bookstore will show the students preference. The majority of the more popular sweatshirts and T-shirts are not blue or brown.

The most popular sweatshirt is a grey one with Cal State San Bernardino and a crest in green. Others are white, black, green and even yellow.

With the administrators proposing a move to Division II, now seems an excellent time to think about changing the school colors.

I think the school colors should be changed. Enough of our baseball team playing away games in hideous brown uniforms. Enough of students dropping their eyes and feeling ashamed to tell their friend back home what our school colors are. It's time to get some pride in this institution.

I was told once that the blue was for the sky, which we never see, and the brown was for the dirt. Cute, nice color coordination, but just don't find it inspiring.

I was thinking more along the lines of green and white; for the trees and the snow, blue and white; where the snow touched the sky, or red and gold; for the stunning desert sunsets.

None of those suggestions may instantly inspire you to beat Pomona-Pitzer in the second overtime, but they're better than what we presently have.

I personally like the green and white because that's what's on the sweatshirt I bought last year, and at $36 dollars a pop, I can't afford to buy a new one if the colors change.

Stop animal torture

By Jen Fairfield

It's so dark in here. I can't stand up. What's wrong? Who's poking me now? An inhuman describable pain coursed through my body. I shuddered, then fell to the ground, unconscious.

When I awoke, there was a collar around my neck which emitted strange noises I couldn't identify, driven insane by the high-pitched frequencies.

Finally, I crawled into a corner, held any hands over my ears, and rocked back and forth, screaming at the top of my lungs.

What would it be like to spend life like this, and not just for a few short paragraphs?

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I'm having a hard time understanding the tone of Mr. Murtaugh's recent article on KSSB, in which he proceeded to lambast the station for "identity" problems and impracticality.

KSSB has only been on the air for about a month now, and with a completely different set-up than before. That is partially why I was hired to revitalize the station and rekindle student interest. And so Mr. Murtaugh's article is about a KSSB of the past, a KSSB that doesn't exist anymore. The truth is, our station has made several major and difficult strides in the short time we have been on the air. Just today (Nov. 8), for example, we were hooked up in the Student Union for the first time, after several months of overcoming major technical hurdles. We are also in the process of negotiating with Chambers Cable Company to have installation costs waived or reduced for students in dorms. These things take time, and if Mr. Murtaugh had bothered to come down to the station he energetically wrote an article about, instead of handling it over the phone, we would have explained more about our unique situation to him, including why it is not viable for us to be a broadcast radio station at this time.

In closing, we appreciate Mr. Murtaugh's publicity for our station, but let me ask for a little more mutual support between our campus media instead of destruction and degradation.

Rob McKenzie
Faculty Advisor to KSSB

Advisor brings life to KSSB

The Chronicle welcomes views from readers on a wide variety of topics. Letters and commentaries may be sent to the editorial office at 5500 University Parkway. Letters must be typed, signed and must include phone number, class standing and student ID number. Faculty or staff members must include job titles. All letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to editing for purposes of condensation and layout.
Campus graffiti causes concern

Kim Kelley
Staff Writer

A recent incident involving graffiti on campus sparked the question, “Do college campuses in Southern California have graffiti problems?” Campuses located near Los Angeles may, but CSUSB doesn’t.

The vandalism was reported by student Jim Sharer to the Public Safety office at 3 a.m. on Oct. 31. According to Sharer, the crime must have taken place between 12:30 a.m. and 3 a.m.

Sharer noticed the arrowhead shaped figures on his way back to the Waterman dorm from the computer center. Sharer went to the Pfau Library about 12:30 a.m. and said there was nothing on the sidewalk then. The graffiti was done in white paint on the walkways south and north of the library, near the Student Union, and in other locations on campus. “The culprit or culprits must have been very busy,” said Sgt. Stephen Nowicki of the Public Safety Office.

It took a painter from the Physical Plant all day to remove the graffiti. At present there is no investigation because “There is no evidence or anything to investigate,” Nowicki said.

No one in the Public Safety Office had any information on the symbol, “Our gang expert isn’t familiar with the markings either,” Nowicki said.

“We have very few incidences of graffiti. Last year the Common’s sign was defaced and there have been some other incidences, but relativity few compared to when I was at Cal State Los Angeles. A main roadway runs through CSULA and it’s near a residential area so graffiti was a bigger problem there,” Nowicki said.

Kim Williams, Vice-President of Associated Students at CSULA, said “It doesn’t seem to be a big problem on our campus, except when there are youth programs on the weekend.”

Senior Sgt. Fred Masarett of the UCLA Public Safety Department said UCLA doesn’t have a problem with graffiti.

“Our campus is policed well and we try to keep gang members off our campus, despite our location,” he said.

Graffiti is a problem even if it occurs on a campus just once. “It is a problem because of the man-hours it takes to clean up the mess,” Nowicki said. “I’m glad we don’t have a problem.”

Graffiti mars Pfau Library.

Photo by Bill Lafayette

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Photo by Bill Lafayette
The Classifieds

TESTS
Continued from front page
include instructors from the schools of natural and be-
behavioral sciences, Fred
Jahnkt, a communications
professor, and a non-cam-
pus affiliated minister.

The committee reviews all
proposals that intend to use
animals for experiments
on campus. The committee
examines for humane treat-
ment, and the necessity and
validity of the experiment.

The committee has the
power to approve or disap-
prove experiments, or recom-
end modifications to
techniques.

On the rumors of possible
poisoning of rabbits on cam-
pus, Fehn said, "I know that
it was being done, but I'm not
positive if it is still being prac-
ticed." The poisoning is
apparently done to keep
the rabbit population down.

The natural predator of the
rabbit is the coyote. The
county coyote population
slow due to a previous Cam-
pus Police practice of shoot-
coyotes at night. This
low due to a previous
Campus Police practice of
shooting coyotes at night. This
caused the rapid in-
crease in the number of
rabbits. This practice has
since been stopped.

CSUSB has been lucky
on the animal research
issue. Many local cam-
puses, including Loma
Linda and UCR have been
broken into by animal lib-
eration groups, requiring
heavy security for research
labs. "CSUSB has never had
a laboratory break-in" said
Fehn.

YOTES
Continued from front page
Then CSUSB will host the
Australian Jr. Nationalteam
Sunday, at 7 p.m.

Tuesday will be Fraternity
and Sorority Night. The
Coyotes will face Point Loma
Nazarene in the Gym, and
there will be free soda and
popcorn for each Fraternity
or Sorority member. At half-
time there will be a free-
throw shooting contest
among representatives of
the fraternities and sorori-
ties.

Trying to match last year's
14-5 Division III record will
be a big challenge for the
Coyotes. But even in a
growth year, the Coyotes are
not a team to underestimate.

P.E.M.M. News- The
P.E.M.M. club (physical
education majors & minors)
will be holding a raffle for
the upcoming Rose Bowl
game in January 1990. First
prize will be two tickets to
the Rose Bowl.

Please Contact a physical
education major or the
physical education office to
purchase tickets.

Our organized club team
with UC Riverside will help
players to continue to train
and develop so we will be a
better team next year," Low-
well said. "The club games will
begin in the later part of January.

"Our first game will be
against a team that has just
won the national indoor
championships," Lowell said.
"There will be a lot of
competition and a lot of
development. This intense
competition should toughen
us up."

This extra playing during
the offseason will hopefully
improve the chances for the
Coyotes, who will return with
every player except Harpe
next year.

"We consider this a new
beginning, because we have
everyone back, except Mike
Harpe," Lowell said.

"We all are ready for next
year. We should have a really
good team; we should domi-
nate other teams."

This looks bright for this
young and upcoming team.

"I'm really high about next
year. We have a good chance
for a Division I bid for the
national tournament."

CHIMPS
Continued from page 5
would be swollen and red if
you were subjected to con-
tant water pressure for two
hours?

Refuse to participate in a
society that tortures inno-
cents for the alleged benefit
of the civilized.
Polo season over
By Jeff Zelenski
Staff Writer

Although CSUSB's water-polo team's season is over it's only the beginning. It is a beginning of a new spirit that has the Coyotes excited.

The coyotes ended the regular season with a loss to UC Riverside on the fourth of this month, the loss set their final record at 9-10. During the season, the Coyotes were lead Ity junior Jess Settem on the offense. Teammates Eric Hill, Brendan Casey, and Mike Hapke also shared the offensive chores.

"Out of the entire team we had four guys that that we could rely on for goals," said Assistant Coach Cal Lowell. "Although we had different scorers our plays ran off of two main individuals. Hill and Hapke. They were like a point guard in basketball to us."

The other real standout for the Coyotes was freshman Tim Harris. Harris, who usually plays in the field, played out of position all season and had to play goalie, because of some early season problems. "He (Harris) is a tremendous athlete. He did a great job playing out of position for us all year long, I'm trying to recruit a goalie for next year so I can get him back in the field where he belongs," Lowell said.

"The whole season was makeshift, Everyone had to fill in for one another. By the end of the season we started to play with each other. By the end of the season we were really clicking," Lowell said. "If I had to highlight any one player, I would highlight the whole group. They really overcame many obstacles, as they united together and become friends over the course of the season."

These friends and their coaches are already looking toward next season. Starting in early January the whole team will be involved in a club team. This club team will be combined with players from nearby UC Riverside and they will play against other club national
...