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"Dracula": a classic tale of horror

By Larry Rippee
Staff Writer

University Theatre's presentation of the classic horror story "Dracula" opens Friday, March 9 at the CSUSB Creative Arts Theatre. Starring in the lead role as Count Dracula is Dean Fortunato, a professional actor who has performed on stage and made numerous television and film appearances.

Some of Fortunato's recent television credits include "Quantum Leap," "China Beach," and "Twilight Zone." This stage adaption of Bram Stoker's 1897 classic tale of vampirism was written by Hamilton Dean and John Balderston.

The play closely follows Stoker's novel. After Lucy Seward (played by Edie Scriven) falls ill to a mysterious form of anemia, her father calls upon a Doctor Van Helsing, an expert in obscure diseases, to investigate. Van Helsing becomes convinced that Lucy's ailment is the work of a vampire. Van Helsing's careful investigative work leads him to the Count Dracula.

The play is directed by Bob Yowell, the Chair of CSUSB's Theatre Arts Department. The play will by performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and continue its run March 14 through 18. Curtain time for the March 18 matinee is 2 p.m. The tickets for "Dracula" are $3 for students and senior citizens and $6 general.

For more information call 880-5876.
UP Club School College Day 8:30 a.m. Oak Room Ms. Fiselbak at x5236.
High School College Day 9 a.m. Panorama & Eucalyptus Rooms Mr. Thomson at x5236.
Managing Meeting 10 a.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Armstrong at x5236.
Recreational Swimming 11:30 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
Faculty Lecture Series Noon Sympo. C-107 Dr. Kaplan at x5056.
Services Committee 12 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Writing Workshop 1 p.m. S.U. Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Transfer Orientation 2 p.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Let at x5186.
Men’s Tennis vs. Univ. of La Salle 3 p.m. All PS-224.
Panel Discussion 3 p.m. All PS-224.
Basic Math 6 p.m. Pine Room C-125 Ms. Summers at x5979.
Transfer Orientation 6 p.m. PK 103 Ms. Sumners at x5979.
Campus Crusade Meeting 6:15 p.m. Eucalyptus Room Ms. Robinson at x5236.
CUSB Baseball vs. Azusa Pacific 7 p.m. Pinter Field
Criminal Justice Meeting. Sympo. Room Mr. Murat at x5234.
Personal Financial Planning 7 p.m. PK 103 Ms. Sumners at x5979.
TSSA Epsilon Epsilon Meeting 8 p.m. TC-02 Ms. Maijala at x5056.
Intramural Volleyball 8 p.m. Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
Recreational Swimming 8 p.m. Small Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
Sigma Chi Meeting 8:30 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Friday

Chemistry 215 Review Session 9:30 a.m. PS-224 Ms. Mooresfeld at x5186.
Nursing Staff Meeting 9 a.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Recreational Swimming 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
Band Festival 3 p.m. Art Hall Mr. Booze at x5056.
Dance Images Rehearsal 3:30 p.m. TC-02 Ms. Maijala at x5236.
Magic of Comp. Learning 8:30 a.m. PK 103 Ms. Sumners at x5979.
Campus Crusade Workshop 9 a.m. Sympo. Room Ms. Robinson at x5236.
Dance Images Rehearsal 9 a.m. S.U. Ms. Maijala at x5940.
US Constitution 9 a.m. PK 103 Ms. Sumners at x5979.
Personnel Testing 9 a.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Ms. Royce at x5186.
Women’s Tennis v. Occidental 11 a.m. Courts
CSUSB Baseball vs. Mendocino College 12 p.m. TC-02 Ms. Maijala at x5236.
Dance Images Rehearsal 1 p.m. Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
Informal Reception 1 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Delta Sigma Phi Meeting 1 p.m. S.U. Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Saturday

Men’s Tennis vs. Point Loma College 2:30 p.m. Hotel Loma

Sunday

Men’s Club Tennis Volleyball Match 7:30 p.m. Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
Women’s Division III NCAA Time TBIA Chicago, Il. Ms. Christel at x5138.
Alaska Club Practice 4 p.m. Small Gym Mr. Prakash at x5390.
Computer Aided Drafting & Design 4:15 p.m. TL 39 Ms. Haighton at x5976.

Monday

University Park Alliance Church Service 8 a.m. All of S.U. Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Intra-Mural Athletic Meet 9 a.m. Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
Women’s Division III NCAA Time TBIA Chicago, Il. Ms. Christel at x5138.

Tuesday

Men’s Club Tennis Volleyball Match 7:30 p.m. Gym Mr. Long at x5235.
Women’s Tennis v. Occidental 11 a.m.

Wednesday

Informal Reception 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
The Third World Film Series 11:30 a.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Melser-ehlber at x5941.
Services Committee 12 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Writers Meeting 1 p.m. S.U. Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Alpha Delta 14 Meetings 1:30 p.m. Upper Commons Ms. Gray at x5014.
Women’s Tennis vs. Loma Linda 2 p.m. Courts

Thursday

The Chronicle

Friday

Golf at Univ. of San Diego Invitational Time TBD

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CSUSB delegates visit state capital

AS! President Aaron Watson practices lobbying at the CSIA Convention in Sacramento.

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

Nineteen CSUSB students learned the techniques of lobbying and practiced their new skills on state legislators in Sacramento, Feb. 25 and 26.

Led by Ron Rapp, the new Legislative Director of Associated Students, Inc. (ASI), the students presented CSUSB concerns to Senators Ayala, Leonard, and Presley, and to Assemblymen Bader, Clute, and Eaves.

The CSUSB delegation joined students from every campus in the CSU system in the California State Student Association's (CSSA) 12th Annual Legislative Conference.

On their first day at the State Capitol, the students were instructed in the techniques of lobbying by David Hawkins, Legislative Director of the CSSA. Workshops on each of the important issues were conducted by consultants from the offices of several assemblymen.

The CSSA decided to lobby for three bills this year. The first bill would allow funds obtained from campus parking fines to be used to develop solutions to the parking crunch. Each campus could use the money to build bicycle paths, buy shuttle buses, build parking lots or structures, or to fund any combination of alternatives.

The second bill would increase funding for Cal Grant awards to help students on financial aid.

The third bill would create a CSU systemwide policy on racism and sexism. The bill includes sensitizing workshops for administration, faculty, and students, and would add an ethnic studies requirement to under-graduate degrees.

Gregor Sarkisian, a member of the CSUSB delegation, summed up the lobbying trip, "The best chance for me to learn about the Capitol and how the legislature works. It was also nice to see all the ASI officers working together for the good of CSU students."

In addition, students were briefed on the master plan for higher education in Proposition 111, which would modify the state spending limit. Hawkins instructed the students in how to raise support for Proposition 111 on their campuses.

After ten hours of instruction in state government, the CSUSB delegation bought much needed refreshments in Sacramento's historic Old Town.

The trip was organized and coordinated by Russell Bogh, Assistant Legislative Director of ASI. He felt "the CSUSB students were very effective in their lobbying. We set some pretty solid ground on the parking bill."

The ASI officers, President Watson, Vice-President Sarkisian, Secretary Gonzalez, along with Rapp and Bogh, took an earlier flight up to attend the monthly meeting of the CSSA Board of Directors.

Said introduced a public safety resolution on behalf of CSUSB. Her resolution will come up for a vote at the CSSA conference in March, in Pomona.

Model U.N. team travels to New York

By Deborah Johnson
Special to the Chronicle

Eleven CSUSB students will participate in this year's National Model United Nations (NMUN) April 9-14. NMUN is a simulation of an actual session of the United Nations. Through the General Assembly, four General Assembly Committees, and four Economic and Social Committees, major world issues were conducted. The designated delegates receive first-hand experience with the complexities of foreign relations. The delegates receive on-the-job experience at solving problems through cooperation rather than confrontation.

As hosts of the area conference held on the CSUSB campus May 9, the delegates will share their knowledge and experience with high school students.

During the past 18 years, CSUSB students have represented 25 countries. This year's team will represent Mauritius, an island country in the Indian Ocean.

Under Dr. Beth Kharé's instruction, the 1990 team members are Scott Anderson, David Gilmore, Deborah Johnson, Monika Keats, Ann Ruckerboat, Dino Luna, Michelle Rejas, Rima Said, Carlos Scalisi, Michael Taekour and Larsa Tomples.

Several fundraising activities are planned to help pay for the trip to New York and defray the costs of the area conference.

Library celebrates 500,000th volume, civil rights activist to speak

Renaissance woman Maya Angelou will be featured at CSUSB on Thursday, March 15, as the CSUSB's John M. Pfau Library celebrates the addition of its 500,000th volume.

Festivities begin with the unveiling of the milestone volume at 3:30 p.m. in the library. The celebration continues with a speech entitled "An Evening with Maya Angelou" beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Angelou, who is world famous as a writer, poet, actress, dancer and singer, is best known for her book, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" which won her a National Book Award nomination in 1970. She has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, a Tony Award and was an Emmy Award nominee for her role in the television mini-series "Roots."

A long-time advocate of civil rights, in the 1960s Angelou served as the northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at the request of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Advance tickets are required for Angelou's speech. General admission is $5 for adults; $1 for students not attending CSUSB. Admission is free to all CSUSB students, faculty, staff, Library Associate members and members of the Alumni Association with a completed application. Advance tickets are available by contacting the Associated Students Box Office at (714) 880-5943. A large crowd is expected, so there are no guaranteed seats after 7:15 p.m. An autograph session will follow Angelou's performance. For more information, contact Debby Ryan at (714) 880-5108.
RENT NOW FOR SPRING BREAK

Students who are planning trips for Spring Break, and who would like to rent camping equipment should make reservations with ASI Camping Equipment Rentals as soon as possible. Hours for the rental office are Monday and Friday 11:30-1:30 next to the Student Union desk. You can also leave a message for RecRentals in the ASI office, located in the Student Union.

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A taste of the Mexican side of town

By Toni Calvino Mellinger
Staff Writer

When the stomach is growling for something substantial, nothing beats the spot as conveniently as Mexican take-out. It's quick, tasty, and fills you fuller than most "fast-food" will ever for just a few dollars.

At CSUSB, finding good Mexican take-out is as easy as turning the corner, in either direction. Rosa Maria's, on Sierra Way and Mi Cocina, on Kendall, are two restaurants that span the spectrum.

While both are inexpensive, they're as different as red and yellow (excuse the comparison).

Rosa Maria's is famous for their gargantuan garbage burritos. It definitely takes two hands to tackle the big combination of meal, beans, cheese, rice, lettuce, tomatoes and onions wrapped in a king size flour tortilla.

The menu is simple: focusing on burritos, along with the usual la carte items: tacos, enchiladas, rellenos, etc. Although the selections are basic, anything you order is sure to be hearty and fresh, from the thick homemade tortillas to the ripe tomatoes on the sides, the whole, mouth-filling beans.

The place is clean (even the bathrooms) and tile-topped tables on the side-walk add a hint of Mexican aura to your meal.

I couldn't help but notice the continuous flow of people at Rosa Maria's, "I like it socially, people are always interesting to watch," said CSUSB English professor Larry Kramer who, at the time, was hitting an XL garbage burrito with his best shot. "This'll do me for the rest of the day," he said.

In the opposite direction, Mi Cocina offers a menu that's a little more gourmet, with interesting entrees like chimichangas, machacas (shredded beef, bell peppers, (tomatoes, onions and scrambled eggs), carritos, and carne asada. But the ultimate Mi Cocina specialty is fajitas, beef or chicken.

For just a few cents more, you get the works: beans and cheese, rice, guacamole, and their own zippy, fresh salsa. Another plus for Mi Cocina is that they deliver. Patron Joe Lease said he likes Mi Cocina because the food tastes "really Mexican, not like an American's attempt at Mexican food."

The place is small but cheery with bright red and yellow paint and Mexican music.

When a meal is well prepared, the cook knows it. Like the owner of Mi Cocina, Mr. Munoz, said, "Just try some and you'll see that it's good."

'Thetl' receives awards, but doesn't advance to nationals

By Larry Rippee
Staff Writer

"Ethel," the one-woman musical starring Val Limar as famed blues singer and Broadway actress, Ethel Waters, picked up several awards at the Western Regional American College Theatre Festival held in Santa Barbara Feb. 16 and 17 but will not go on to the national competition.

"Ethel" received the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival's Meritorious Achievement Award. Val Limar received the Meritorious Achievement Regional Acting Award and was honored as an Irene Ryan Semi-Finalist. "Ethel" is the only one-person play to ever be selected for competition in the Western Regionals of the American College Theatre Festival.

Bill Slout, director and co-author of "Ethel," had high hopes for the play's success in Santa Barbara. "We had a home run and tagged out at the plate," Slout said. However, "Ethel" is not dead. By special request "Ethel" will be performed at CSU Sonoma on April 29.

Other students who were honored at the festival include Nathalie Jeglin who received a Meritorious Achievement Award for Property Design for "Lucy's Play" and Bill Adams who was given a Meritorious Achievement Award for Musical Competition also for "Lucy's Play."

Gina Britain, Glen Hampton, Val Limar, James Skousen, Laura L. Vechione, and Matt Web­ ster were all Irene Ryan nominees.

'Dracula' tickets still available

The original, 1927 version of the play "Dracula," considered one of the most haunting and sensual, will be performed March 9, 10 and 14 - 17 at 8:15 p.m., with a 2 p.m. Sunday matin­ ees, March 18, at CSUSB.

All performances will be held in the University Theatre. Admission is $6 for adults and $3 for students with I.D. and senior citizens. For more information, call the CSUSB Theatre Arts Department at (714) 860-5676.

By Alonzo Ruvalcaba
Special to the Chronicle

The Tyrone Anthony Band brought their own blend of jazz and pop to the CSUSB pub last Friday night. The show featured renditions of popular jazz tunes, such as "Songbird," in addition to cuts off of their debut album, The L.A.-area based band's album, of the same name, is not yet widely available, but can be purchased at Rhino Records in Claremont.

The Tyrone Anthony Jazz Band:
Bass/vocals-Tyrone Anthony
Sax-Steve Alani
Keyboards-Chris Wolf
Drums-Steve Ruhn
Special major trapped in red tape

By Kim Perkins
Staff Writer

The place is growing old. The grass, the walls, even the people look all too familiar. Years of hard work have begun to pay off, or have they? Why did this have to happen? School is nice, but there comes a time to graduate and move on.

These are just a few of the thoughts running through students minds in regards to their special major program. CSUSB student A. Kirk McCarty sadly recalls his experience with red tape that delayed his graduation an extra two quarters.

McCarty first attended CSUSB in the fall quarter of 1981, right out of high school. He carried 10 to 15 units a quarter for four years and obtained senior status.

The following year, McCarty took a year off from school to work and save money. Thereafter, he carried only five units a quarter.

In June of 1989, he walked during Spring graduation with only nine units of special projects remaining to complete his degree. He planned to finish his degree in the Fall quarter of 1989.

Then it happened. The walls of hope began to crumble. The dreaded monster known as red tape moved in.

McCarty's major, Computer Music, is a special major. It's a combination between the Computer Science major and the Music major.

Special majors require an advisor to sit down with the student and come up with curriculum to fulfill course requirements. This can involve a lot of red tape.

McCarty explains his problem, "In the fall I took two dummy classes to register and pay fees until I could talk with my advisors. Then I went to talk with the instructor for class I needed. He said that he already had a full quarter and the studio that I would need to use was already booked up. He did say that he would be willing to help me if I could get the studio time approved. He didn't want to do anything for me and did not seem to care that I had already paid my fees."

McCarty did what he could to get his money back, but to no avail. The school told him that unless the refund was due to a military transfer, medical reasons, or misinformation he couldn't get his money back. They told him that he was not misinformed because he was not told to register in the first place.

McCarty's advisor, Professor Loren Filbeck, is doing all that he can to get him the classes he needs, but as it stands, McCarty will not be able to complete his degree until Spring 1990, a whole six months longer then planned. After attending CSUSB for eight years, that's a long time.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick; but when the desire cometh, it is a tree of life." (Proverbs 13:12).

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Letter to the Editor

Confused over scholarship information

Dear Editor,

I find obtaining information on scholarships is an aggravating and frustrating experience. Being an English major, I constantly check with the English department, to see if any scholarships are available and no one ever knows. Unfortunately, Disabled Services does not receive much information anymore. At the Financial Aid office, you're told to check the library. At the library the run-around continues. The library staff is usually busy, directing you to a shelf containing rows and rows of books to look through. Who has the time? This takes forever looking at dates, qualifications, and specifications. Do I major in Scholarship research? We, the students, have a tremendous work load and study load to fulfill each quarter. We lose the value of achievement because of having to look for so much information. Why can't locating scholarship information be easier?

This is my proposal. The major department offices should provide solid information on local scholarships. And the Financial Aid office at the beginning of the school year, should know when the scholarship information packet will be available. This would be a great help for us, the students. And the student body as well as myself, would like to see a move toward changing into a more efficient system to obtain scholarship information.

by a concerned student AJL

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GATHERS

Continued from back page centages, the decimals, the per-game averages as he shot up from the hardwood floor several feet to grab the ball and practically rip the rim off the backboard as he slammed the ball through.

It was on such a play that his time ran out.

It was a typical Gathers play. Pure finesse and poetry as he left the floor, sheer power and might as he slammed the ball, two handed, through the hoop. He hit the floor as the crowd exploded.

Gathers smiled at a teammate as the crowd rose to their feet. He knew the move was impressive and he knew the crowd liked it. He'd been bringing this crowd to their feet for four years, and he was good at it.

He gave the teammate a high-five as he glowed with victory gone, nothing but an empty soul? He'd been hands, through the hoop.

But it was then that what no team had been able to do to Gathers happened; Hank Gathers accomplished. His expression didn't have the look of fear and confusion re-...
the current year. However, the cost to merely maintain existing service levels for projected 1990-91 enrollment requires an increase of 10.8%,” commented the Chancellor.

“While we anticipated a very sparse budget, (given State Appropriations Limit reduction to provide Academic Support and enrollment-related costs. The budget has been increased to provide the Student Services support required for enrollment growth, yet no funds have been budgeted to ensure the provision of adequate space, or for the maintenance of existing facilities and services that provide Institutional Support to the total student population.

“We will be putting into service an additional 642,000 square feet of classroom and other building space,” added the Chancellor. “However, no provision is made for staffing the new space or even providing funds for the utilities required. This is the first time in the history of the CSU that this has happened. Additional funds have been incorporated in the budget for financial aid and financial aid connected workloads. Funds have been denied for the counterpart of collection and disbursement.

“The Governor’s Budget endorses the modest increase of 5 percent in student fees adopted by the Trustees. The increase was developed following the methodology set forth in statute.

“Should the Governor's Budget be enacted in July as presently submitted, the CSU support budget will require major cutbacks which will prevent delivery of the traditional, quality education CSU students deserve,” concluded Reynolds. “While I am greatly distressed over the magnitude of the reductions reflected in the Governor's Budget, my staff, colleagues, the presidents and I, will all be working for passage of the Traffic Relief and Spending Limitation Act (SCA 1). I am confident that should revenue estimates improve, the Governor will provide for restoration of some of these reductions. We must be optimistic but significant amelioration of this debilitating budget will be provided by working with the executive and legislative branches.”

ATTENTION

CSSA is looking for two students to sit on a statewide Voter Registration/Awareness Committee. Please contact Ron Rapp or Russell Bogh in the Associated Students A.S.A.P.

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DON'T JUST SIT THERE!
Jock stereotype a hindrance to education

By Christopher Melton
Special to the Chronicle

They are revered on the courts and playing fields—the collegiate athlete.

Commentary

Most athletes are looked down upon when it comes to their performance in the classroom. They are changed and are given preferential treatment because of their outstanding athletic ability. Their grades are increased and are given special treatment. This is true in cases where athletes are given special treatment because of their performance on the court or field.

Professor of trigonometry was taking role on the first day of class, when he paused after saying my name, raised his eyes from the computer printout and said, "Mr. Melton, your tutor's name is Andrea and. . ."

The thing is I never asked for a tutor and if the prof would have bothered to check my high school transcripts as closely as he checked on my being an athlete, he would have seen that I received A's and B's in high school trig and calculus.

My English 101 teacher read a section out of Moby Dick and after she was done, she said, "The context of this passage. . ." She stopped in the middle of her sentence and started another.

"Now Chris, context has to do with what these paragraphs mean," she said. And all the while, I'm thinking "No kidding lady." All of this because I play basketball.

I thought that things would be different when I came to a larger four year university, and because of the fact that there were so many more students, my professors would think of me as just another number. This was true, until they found out I was a basketball player. Through our casual conversations they'd smile and ask how the team was doing, but I could see it in their eyes they're thinking, "I'm not going to let you get away with missing class and assignments, you lazy bum." The prejudice that all athletes in college are delinquent when it comes to their students is present because of few cases of grade changing that are hyped up in the media.

With this pre-conceived notion that all "jocks" are dumb and party animals, it's difficult to be taken seriously by peers and professors when it comes ability to perform in the classroom.

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Gathers' death touches us all

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12 at Shopping Center 2:00 p.m.
7 @ Occidental College 2:00 p.m.

February
2 @ Cal Lutheran 2:00 p.m.
6 @ Pomona-Pitzer 2:00 p.m.
9 @ Redlands 2:00 p.m.
13 @ Chapman 2:00 p.m.
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31 @ Occidental College 2:00 p.m.

February
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1990 SOFTBALL

Date Opponent Time
February
1 vs. Cal Lutheran 2:00 p.m.

March
7 vs. Chapman 2:00 p.m.
21 vs. Los Angeles 1:30 p.m.

April
4 vs. Cal Lutheran 2:00 p.m.
7 vs. Chapman 2:00 p.m.
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On Saturday the Coyotes played in the consolation game of the Western Regionals as they handed fourth seed Colorado College a 64-53 loss.

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