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Luis Valdez speaks on Hispanic potential

By Kathleen Whisler
Staff Writer

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CSUSB reps named to caucus

Two representatives from CSUSB have been appointed to serve as members of the American Association for Higher Education’s (AAHE) Hispanic Caucus. Dr. Juan C. Gonzalez, Assistant to the President, and Gilbert Sanchez, Director of the university’s Pre-College Outreach program, will serve as membership coordinator for the caucus. The appointments were recently announced at the AAHE’s annual conference held in San Francisco, CA.

University librarian, Dr. William Aguilar, has served as archivist for the Hispanic Caucus for the past two years. The AAHE is one of the most prestigious organizations in higher education attracting nearly 4,000 faculty, administrators and governmental representatives nationwide.

Members address today’s key issues in higher education and seek to improve effectiveness in the field. The Hispanic Caucus is designed to assist the AAHE focus on the specific needs of Hispanics in higher education and to encourage its members to network on a national basis.

"My goal as Chair-elect is to plan an Hispanic forum in order to assist our membership to grow professionally and to infuse the Hispanic agenda into the broad theme and proceedings at next year’s conference," says Gonzalez. He notes that the Hispanic Caucus has grown from a membership of 12 to over 200 participants during the past eight years. Commenting on the organization, Gonzalez says, "The AAHE has fully recognized that the diversity in higher education is an overriding issue of the 1990s.”

Young poets honored

Creative contributions of poetry and fiction by area middle school, junior high and high school students will be recognized at CSUSB as the English Department hosts its annual Creative Writing Day tomorrow.

Twelve students representing nine local schools will be honored with a reception beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building. An awards ceremony, where writers will read their poems and short story selections, is slated to begin at 3:10 p.m. Over 1,800 entries were received from 300 schools in the Cal State service area.

“We see this contest as a springboard of creativity,” says Professor Juan Delgado of the university’s English Department, who is serving as one of the campus coordinators for the event. "We hope students will continue to develop their writing skills, particularly in the area of poetry and fiction. For many participants, this is their first contact with the university.

Hefner new Vice President of Academic Affairs

Dr. Dennis L. Hefner will join CSUSB as Vice President of Academic Affairs effective August 1, 1990.

He succeeds Dr. Robert Detweiler who was named President of California State Polytechnic University at Pomona earlier this year. In the interim, Dr. Amer El-Ahraf has been serving as Acting Chief Academic Officer for the San Bernardino campus.

Hefner currently is Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at CSU, Chico. He will come to the San Bernardino campus with 18 years of varied academic and administrative experience at CSU, Chico, including a three-year appointment as Vice Provost. Prior to joining the CSU system, Hefner served as an economist/social science research analyst with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C.

Commenting on Hefner’s appointment, President Anthony H. Evans said, “I believe that Dr. Hefner, like Robert Detweiler, will serve our university in an exemplary manner. His academic training and experiences are exceptional. He is energetic and entrepreneurial and is noted for building academic excellence. He is a gifted problem solver. Thus, I have no doubt that he and his wife, Jan, will quickly distinguish themselves here, much as they have at Chico State.”

As Vice President of Academic Affairs, Hefner will serve as the chief academic officer in charge of all institutional and academic support programs at CSUSB. "I was delighted to be appointed" because of the fine reputation of the campus," says Hefner. "It’s the fastest growing campus in the CSU system, which provides a wonderful opportunity to develop academic programs of excellence.

Growth provides an incredible opportunity for the university. The key in managing growth is to ensure that existing programs are strengthened and at the same time, provide adequate resources for new degree offerings."

Hefner holds a Ph.D. and an M.A. in economics from Washington University. He received a B.A. in economics from Chico State College. His many professional activities include memberships with the American Economic Association, Western Economic Association, Center for Delta Epsilon, Health Economics Research Organization and American Association for Higher Education.

Blood donors sought

The Health Science Club, the Student Health Advisory Committee, and Associated Students, Inc. will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Wednesday, May 16, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Look for the red and white Blood Mobile at the south entrance of the library.

The purpose of the Blood Drive is to replenish supplies in the campus Blood Reserve Fund, which was established so that there would always be a supply of blood available for all campus members and their immediate dependents.

Donating blood is a very simple process. Anyone who is in good health, who weighs over 100 pounds, and is between 17 and 66 years of age can donate blood. Please do not fast before your donation, and allow about 45 minutes for registration, donating, and light refreshments.

Associated Students, Inc. will be donating cash prizes to several lucky donors whose names will be drawn immediately after the Blood Drive.

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and this is beneficial for providing an enjoyable experience as an introduction to CSUSB. Winners in the poetry division include: Heather Lott, Ramona High School, Riverside; Jennifer Clark, Vivian Webb High School, Alta Loma; Tim Jones, Moreno Valley High School, Moreno Valley; Bob Brouhard, Kristy Biscan and Star Foreman, Gage Middle School, Riverside.

Fiction division winners include: Kristi Engle, Upland High School, Upland; Anne Ford, Polytechnic High School, Riverside; Gabe Eberhart, Elsinore High School, Lake Elsinore; Brian Oakes, Gage Middle School, Riverside; Stacey Saun, Hock Junior High, Victorville; and Le Phur, Serrano Junior High, School, Montclair.

Other Creative Writing Day festivities include presentations by Jay Gummerman, author of a collection of short stories entitled "We Find Ourselves in Moontown," and Michelle Latlow, author of the novel "Even Now." These presentations are scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

All events are free and open to the public. For information, contact the CSUSB English Department at (714) 880-5824.

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Aikido Club Practice 4 p.m. Small Gym Mr. Prakash at x5396.

Team Building for New Mgmt. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Oak C-105 Ms. Summers at x5979.
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Recreational Swimming Noon Pool Mr. Long at x5235.
Make-Up Testing Noon TC-03 Ms. Coleman at x5038.
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The beat goes on for Dann Dee

By Jeff Kabel
Staff Writer

In the small cubicle of the KSSB radio station, DJ Dann Dee, decked out in sweat pants, a T-shirt and a red baseball cap,-snags a "Visual Underground" album from a plastic crate.

"I don't play your Tune Locs," Dann Dee said.

Dann Dee, also known as 20-year-old sophomore Dan Jackson, fills the airway with a diversified rap show airing 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday nights on KSSB radio.

Since his show's debut last winter which consisted of rap and jazz music, Jackson has recently changed his format.

During the course of the program, "Dann Dee" plays one hour of rap, follows with an hour of soul dance and slow mellow music and closes with a half hour of rap and rap mix.

Jackson's playlist includes artists' names such as Janet Jackson, Johnny Gill, LL Cool J., and Heavy D.

In hearing some of these artists' names, one wonders how Jackson's radio nickname surfaced.

"My friend Jemal was trying to think of a name for me," Jackson said. "He thought about something D, maybe Heavy D — then he said dandy. My name's Dan, so it stuck. Girls think it's cute." 

Jackson desires to follow the footsteps of artist "DJ Jazzy Jeff," who mixes and creates his rap songs. Dann Dee prefers the behind-the-scenes action, even on his own show.

"I hate to talk," Jackson said. "That's one thing I need to work on more."

Rob McKenzie, PhD, KSSB's faculty advisor, feels that rap music is important because "the rap artists carry a political message."

But "DJ Dann Dee" listeners know they can expect one thing, according to McKenzie.

"The beat goes on."

Jackson feels that rap music exists in three separate categories of gangster rap, evolved from gangs, story teller rap and message rap, which contains social and political sentiments.

Story teller rap remains as Jackson's favorite because "it's clean, funny and people like to dance to it."

But Jackson maintains that every type of rap has a common thread.

"I like the beat of the music," Jackson said. "Rappers are basically poets — they use a lot of metaphors and similes."

Jackson goes back 50,000 years, "We are being discriminated against. My destiny is to expand democracy across the Americas," Valdez said of his goal to complete Thomas Jefferson's dream. According to Valdez, too many Americans have the image of Mexicans as being dumb, poor and powerless.

He urged members of the audience to realize "the best way to help is to help our people grow and advance, racism is wrong, we must believe in ourselves. We are the creator, we have the power of imagination and creativity."

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By Jen Fairfield

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Commentary

Anne Ehrlich, a population biologist, related the various Earth Week activities to her own subject by making the point that it is the human race that is exceeding its carrying capacity, diminishing the amount of resources, without investing anything for future earthlings.

Humans are chairbelings of the earth company, and they are spending the whole world's resources with no thought for the consequences of CO2 and related gases in the atmosphere. No thought for the hunting to extinction of their fellow beings. No thought of the result of populating the sphere with like-minded chairbelings—far more than the company's income or capital can support.

By the year 1998, there will be 6 million human beings milling about on the earth's surface. Around 2030-2040, there will be 12 billion of us: Twelve BILLION people sharing the same space that one billion humans enjoyed at the beginning of the 19th century.

The impact that our small amount of developed population has, on the earth, however, is not negligible. As far as energy consumption alone, we exploit far more than is due our entire species.

Human beings are two-thirds of the surface land, and two percent for habitation houses, bowls, shackels, 11 percent for cropland, 24 percent for pasture, and 30 percent for forest (which we exploit one way or another). The remaining 33 percent of the land is desert, or frozen wasteland. Humans are the most widely distributed beings on earth.

As Ehrlich asked, "Does this mean we should all go home and get drunk because we can't solve the problem?" Ehrlich replied to her own question with, "Never think the problem is too big for one person to be effective...it comes in bite-sized pieces we can all deal with."

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What is the reason for such a marked increase in population? There are several. World War II sent advanced sanitation and medical techniques to the Third World countries, resulting in higher birth rates, and lower death rates. In the developed countries, the birth rate decreased, but so did the death rate. The developed countries, in addition, only comprise one-fourth of the world's population, so any improvement in the undeveloped countries is important, but not as important as that of any in the undeveloped countries.

The Chronicle
Response to "Affirmative Action"

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Donald Richard's demand for affirmative action in last week's paper. He states, I have come to see the injustice of just such demands on our society. They cannot go unchallenged, else our society will fall.

True it is, that throughout history there have been injustices heaped upon one group of people by another. But such ideas as affirmative action merely perpetuate this problem of history. To prefer one class or group of people for any reason other than the purposes of education or employment is a fundamental wrong. Despite such injustices in the history of our own country, it is still a dearly held belief that "All men are created equal," and we cannot forsake this simply because we are told that we must pay for past injustices—those we did not commit and those today's generation did not suffer.

There are minority groups today which suffered great injustices when they came to this country. This Irish, Italian and Asian groups come immediately to mind. Yet, there is no force of law which demands preference for them in today's society, nor was there ever. As to Mr. Richard's contention that we must feel some measure of guilt for past sins, I agree; but only in a historical sense. This guilt, however, should not manifest itself in a perpetration of new sins. The loud demands of men like Rev. Jesse Jackson and Louis Farrakhan, contrary to what any may believe, can only fuel existing racism or start it anew. The policies and pursuits of such individuals in their calls for increased affirmative action amount to a new fascism. An ugly word? Yes, it is. Isn't it? But any like myself who speak out against affirmative action are labeled insensitive racists at once. There is little or no effect by such minority champions, however, to their rigidity or policies for what they are. As long as we are told that we must look not for one's abilities or motivations but rather to the color of their skin or any other such ridiculous qualifications for consideration in employment or education benefits, then we shall continue to be a society in decline.

James Madison

Recreation, P.E. career fair tomorrow

Students with a Physical Education major will find a career fair designed for them on May 10. The fair will be held in the SUMP (Student Union Multi-Purpose Room) from 1 - 5 p.m.

Carolyn Martin, of the physical education department on campus, designed this first career fair to call attention to the various types of careers available to those students who are majoring in physical education. "The students will get the chance to meet with various local employers, and

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The theme for the 25th anniversary is "CAL STATE SAN BERNARDINO: cornerstone of the community, a partner in the future." This was partly derived from some of the approach Professor McAfee took in his book, attempting to show the strong relationship that exists between the university and the community." Rymer said. "The event has the poten-
tial to draw the campus and surrounding community together," Rymer said. "Celebrating some of our achievements for the past 25 years certainly is a good occasion for all of us to come together."

A calendar of events will be published in The Chronicle and the university bulletin. Also, look for the special section in The Sun News paper in September.

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THIS SUMMER

Summer Session classes begin June 21 and most of the University's academic programs are offered. Mail-in Registration for all five Summer Sessions is April 2-June 1.

The Summer Session catalog outlines the summer schedule, fees and registration procedures. Pick up your free copy at the Office of Extended Education, the Bookstore or the Pfau Library.

For more information, call the Office of Extended Education at 880-5975.
INFORMATION MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION'S LINK TO THE ORGANIZATIONS

WHEN: Wednesday, May 16th
     4 - 9pm

WHERE: SUMP

WHAT: Full Time Jobs & Internships

WHO: AT&T, Marriott Corp,
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MAY 9
Wednesday
CHICANO POETRY
Dr. Juan Delgado
CSUSB - Sycamore Room
Time: 7:00 p.m.

MAY 14
Monday
DR. JAVIER TORMER
CSUSB Physics Professor
Lecture - "Frontiers in High Energy Physics"
Sycamore Room - 4:00 p.m.

MAY 16
Wednesday
DR. RAFAEL CORREA
CSUSB Foreign Language Professor
Lecture - "Mexican-American Writers"
Lower Commons - 1:00 p.m.

MAY 17
Thursday
LECTURE SERIES
"Bilingualism & Career Options in Education"
Dr. Helena Villacres - CSUSB
Education Professor
Dr. Esteban Diaz - CSUSB
Education Professor
CSUSB - Sycamore Room
Time: 7:00 p.m.

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Call Robert at 387-8803.

Miscellaneous

Room for Rent in house in San Bruno. $525/mo. pref.
college age female. 714-656-
8407 (M-F, 8-5) or 714-824-
0173 (msg. phone).

Lumberjacks, Good luck on the Backwoods Tour '90. Buttered
scones anyone??

Hie Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

To all my friends who I rarely see: Donny, Charles,
Tricia, Chris A., Mike D., Drew, Randy. May we get
together soon! Pledge, dude you're a great friend!!
Mark aka Flaco. Pledge
Thanks a lot.

AΦ Love, Kerrie

To Robert A. (ZN)
May 25th is the date.
You and Me - it's fate.
Since Alpha Phi's 1st rate.
Only you could be my date
Thanks for saying yes!

-Ann

Dr. Esteban Diaz - CSUSB
Education Professor

CSUSB - Sycamore Room
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Donna MacDougall -
You're doing a great job as
our new president! I'm glad
we've become close sisters.

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That which fraternity offers
is a truly sacred prize.
My brothers, may the ideals
of love, truth, and honor
forever dwell within our
minds, our hearts, and our
souls.

"Finesse" Hanson (ZN)

Geoff TKE -
What would we do without
you?!!! We love you
AΦ Rock Stars
WISL (Wednesday intramural softball league)
The Graduates must have been thinking too much about their thesis projects as they fell to Longball, 15-6. Paula showed up but her Brew Crew didn’t, thus forfeiting to the Buttheads (a win is a win). Amidst rumors of widespread steroid use, the Pack remains mongo undefeated, giving DSP and (lack of) Power a 23-6 loss. Sigma Chi, you missed your game again, should we pin you a note?- (Give the win to Bad News Badger, their first WISL victory). Team TKE is having problems finding girls to play (we hope this isn’t a personal problem-forfeit win goes to the 12oz. Slammers). The Bronx Bombers were way off target, falling, falling, falling 17-2 to Team Mutt.

FISL (Friday intramural softball league)
Oooh, aaah, what a game, but gosh dang I missed it; TKE #1 just missed also as they fell prey 9-7 to Sigma Nu-kids on the block (you gotta like these new guys, so much enthusiasm). Sigma Chi #2 looked tough as they scored in the first, but it wasn’t enough as the Pedestrians shot off the Chi’s from there on and added 20 runs of their own; final score 20-1 (great defense for the Chi’s from that new guy playing shortstop). After a pregame autograph session, Siouxie (aka Rex Wheeler) led the Banchees to an impressive 20-5 victory over the shorthanded team of Larry’s Heroes. The Creatures served up a volley of aces from the baseline (tennis lingo), exterminating those pesky Weasels from Tokay. No show from the Homies, Demolition now 4-0 in the FISL and 2-0 in the WISL (the makings of an empire). TKE #2 spent the day in full-on battle with the ROTO (pillsbury) Doughboys—casualty report: 16-11, win for the Doughboys. Loss-loss-loss is the 12 oz. Slammers record as they fell this time to Sigma Chi #1, 15-9 (J. Delgado rumored to be in T.J. prison). WISL/FISL Notes: watch for upcoming playoff schedules to be posted.

THIIVL (Thursday intramural volleyball league)
Well, there were 90 cent drinks last Thursday at Bob E McGee’s, so basically I missed getting the volleyball results (I hate to dance). All I know is that a few teams won, while a few others lost. I’m sure they played well—take my word for it. Remember, never drink and drive or play volleyball in a Speedo. Results, next week, maybe.

Las Vegas Fun Walk/Run Today
Great prizes (donated by Jerseys Pizza and San Bernardino Ski & Sport), great fun. Walk, jog, run, or whatever, over a 1.2 mile on-campus course; receive a playing card from each of five stations—best poker hands win prizes. Meet by the Gym at 12 noon or 2:45 p.m. TODAY.

Bob E’s Rec Tip of the Week: "Never ever use dental floss in place of a shoestring; serious injuries may result".

The Recreational Sports Department is ever so pleased to be a proud family member of the Student Life Organization—sponsor of the upcoming Battle of the Clubs event.
Triathlon across CSUSB

(top left) CSUSB Senior and Marketing major Mike Madden prepares to run the marathon portion of the triathlon sponsored by the San Bernardino Rotary May 5 on the CSUSB campus.

(top right) The marathon route wound across the CSUSB campus, past the physical plant and back along North Park Blvd.

(above) Cyclists pass each other on the road to the Devil's Canyon Power Plant.

(left) Swimmers head for the finish line in Saturday's triathlon.
Coyote softball just misses regional playoffs

By Jeff Zelenak
Staff writer

The CSUSB softball team's hope for an invitation to the regional playoffs was shattered Sunday.

The coyotes didn't receive a bid and ended their season with a 25-14 overall record.

The selection committee rated the top six teams in the western region and are going to take the top four or five. The coyotes weren't seated in the top six, although earlier in the season they were as high as number one.

"We were rated so high, so early because the teams in Iowa weren't close to being over with their seasons," said head coach Sue Strain. "I thought we would drop over the course of the season, but not from number one to seven."

The coyotes had a tough run toward the end of April that might have cost them the birth. They won only three of nine games in a little over a weeks time. Losing double headers to La Verne and UC Riverside and two different games to UC San Diego, who was rated fifth as of Sunday, in their tournament.

"The week before the San Diego tournament was a big factor (in not getting selected for the regionals)," said Strain. "Basically the La Verne game cost us. At the time we lost to them we were number one in the region."

"It seems that the California teams aren't well respected because the first four teams in the region are from Iowa," said Strain, "Until a team from California gets into the regionals and does well, we won't have any respect."

The disappointment of not making the playoffs will be harder on the team's seniors.

"I feel that we are even more disappointed for the seniors. This was the best chance they have had to make it. It had been a goal all season long."

Baseball anticipations high for playoffs

For the past two seasons the CSUSB baseball team has been left at the altar in regards to the NCAA West Region playoffs, despite records of 29-7-1 and 28-8-1, respectively. However, after another strong season in 1990 and a 25-12 record, the Coyotes—ranked 21st in the nation—look to be in position to say "I do" when the Division III regional pairings are announced on Sunday, May 13.

Just to solidify its claim, the CSUSB team won several key games last week. The Coyotes extended their current winning skein to six in a row, and 22 of their last 27, with victories over Claremont College (a possible West Region playoff foe and the 25th ranked team in the nation), 8-6 in 10 innings, Christ College, 6-4, and a come-from-behind win over Inland Empire rival California Baptist College, 6-3.

"It's hard not to anticipate finally getting in the playoffs," said CSUSB head coach Chuck Deagle. "But until we actually get an official invitation I'm going to hold off on celebrating. We've just had our hearts broken too much the past two seasons."

Deagle and company closed out the regular season with the flair and drama that have become a trademark of the 1990 Coyotes.

Versus California Baptist, CSUSB was seeking the 100th victory in the history of the program at the school, all under Deagle. The Coyotes trailed 3-2 with one out in the top of the ninth when, after a single and two walks loaded the bases, right fielder Jeff Brennan unloaded a grand slam homer for the 6-3 CSUSB win. It was Brennan's team-leading fifth homer.

The win went to senior lefthander Brooks Peters, who came on to pitch five shutout innings in relief. Peters (6-1) scattered five singles, upping his team-leading "K's" to 54 on the season (allowing only six walks).