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Fems, DWEMs team up to oppose phallic symbol

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Both feminists and supporters of dead white European male (DWEM) education finally agree on something. They are enraged at the phallic symbol being erected on the new Student Union expansion.

"The 'clock tower' serves only as an expression of male dominance on a campus where women are just now getting a voice. It's another sign of the backlash," said P.E. Homey, organizer of the new campus coalition, Women Against Symbols (WAS).

WAS has started petitions to demand that the clock tower be demolished. One of the groups who has signed this petition in large numbers is the Campus DWEMs.
Thursday April 1

• GROUND-BREAKING. President Evans will be presiding over the ground-breaking of the new Media Center which will be named after Michael Gartner. Ceremonies will begin at 3 a.m.

• LITHUANIAN-AMERICAN STUDENT UNION MEETING. If at least one grandparent was one-quarter Lithuanian, you are encouraged to join in this latest nationalistic organization.

• YOUNG CONSERVATIVE'S LEAGUE. This week's topic of "Spelling Bees as a Liberal Conspiracy." Also to be discussed, the upcoming "Quayle-Limbaugh" rally.

Sunday April 1

• SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY! There will be a blood drive to help support your local vampires and stop the spread of AIDS among this population.

• STRAIGHT ARO'S. Another Religious Organization (ARO) will meet to discuss "Why We're Right and Everyone Else is Wrong." Come and find out how you can get into both heaven and your own personal Hell.

MONDAY April 1

• GROUND-BREAKING. President Evans will be presiding over the ground-breaking ceremony for the new chapel for every religious organization on campus.

• ENGLISH KLB. Meeting for those who cannot pass English. Fundraising Film-A-Thon which will begin with The Scarlet Letter (the musical version)—with accompanying comic books and ending with The Sound of Music (the non-musical version). Bring your own cliff notes. It will be held in PS 10. Donation of $200 or a passing English paper for admission is required.

TUESDAY April 1

• GROUND-BREAKING. President Evans will be presiding over the Tomb of the Unknown Experimental Coyote beginning at midnight.

• AUDITIONS. Auditions for the new autobiographical musical comedy, Wayne Newton—How I became a Lounge Lizard.

WEDNESDAY April 1

• GROUND-BREAKING. President Evans will be presiding over the ground-breaking ceremony for the All-Nighter Club which has been funded by the Party Animals of CSUSB.

• CROSS DRESSERS CLUB. Meeting for those of you who want to have a chance to "come out of the closet"—or their dresser drawers once a week.

Thursdays April 1

• GROUND-BREAKING. President Anthony Evans will be presiding over the ground-breaking of CSUSB's new space station. Wanna-be astronauts should be in attendance.

• COUCH POTATO STRATEGIES. There will be a seminar for the unemployed in the 90's with a guest lecturer on how to be the perfect couch potato.

• AGGRESSION WORKSHOP. The librarians of the Pfau Library will be hosting an aggression workshop starting at 5 p.m. Don't just be assertive, be pushy!

Afraid you're not going to survive spring quarter?

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Page 2 The Coyote April 1, 1993
This publication notes with sadness the passing of one of the twentieth century's most important individuals, whose work made everyday urban life bearable for millions. Juan Valdez, the barefoot man from the Colombian mountains who single-handedly harvested his country's coffee crops, died last week at the age of 72.

According to the famous advertising campaign, all Columbian coffee was hand-picked by Juan Valdez. It seems strange that a billion-dollar industry would rely so much on the efforts of one man, but apparently, Valdez was the only person the Colombian coffee cartel trusted to know which beans were ready for harvest.

Valdez' sombrero, sarape and burro will be retired in his honor.

Like a syndicated cartoonist, Mr. Valdez worked to keep ahead of immediate demand, so it will be several weeks before coffee drinkers notice any change in coffee supply and/or quality. By then, the coffee cartel should have found a replacement bean-picker.

I did not know Mr. Valdez personally, but I have long respected his dedication and perseverance. According to the old Chase and Sanborn ad, it takes an average of 43 coffee beans to brew a single cup of coffee. Multiplied by the 500 million+ servings of coffee poured in the United States each day, this means that Juan Valdez had to pick approx. 21.5 billion coffee beans every day to meet the demand in this country alone. Anyone who worked that hard and lived to be 72 must have been one hell of a man.

Not only did Valdez pick every bean personally, but he also found the time to do television commercials. Valdez was a hero to his people, and an inspiration to Colombian youth, who saw in Valdez that Colombians could operate within the law and still keep Americans wired and jittery.

We salute Juan Valdez as he goes to that great percolator in the sky.

*Editor, The Coyote:*

What's all this fuss about fee increases? Just another tedious non-issue, promulgated by professional malcontents who have nothing better to talk about.

So what if CSU student fees have doubled since 1990, and are expected to double again by 1999. The way some students whine about it, you'd think they had no trust funds or something. A 36 percent increase is just screwing around money. One less Armani suit, that's all. Big deal.

I talked to all of my fraternity brothers, and they agree that paying the fee increase will be no problem at all. My parents won't even have to tap the Swiss account to make up the difference.

The way I see it, you get what you pay for. The establishment of tuition gives us a stake in the quality of education. We students should assume that responsibility and present the Administration with a list of our recommendations for new curriculum and graduation requirements. For example, I cannot imagine how anyone not familiar with gem appraisal can consider himself educated!

I wish these loud-mouthed crybabies would stop bawling about fee increases. If they're so poor, they have no business at college in the first place. And I really get mad when they say these idiotic things to newspaper reporters, as if they represented all students.

Reggie von Nouveau-Riche
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The coyotes developed their studies of journalism aversion therapy two years ago, when they noticed Ellins' alarming reaction to stories printed in The Chronicle about his experiments on coyotes. They based their research on the premise that when a professor reads news and it makes him violently ill, there is good reason to believe that he will avoid college newspapers in the future.

They said that the results of their studies show that when a professor reads a newspaper, even one that he is interested in, he is more likely to avoid reading college newspapers. They have been conducting these studies since 1991 with a grant from The Los Angeles Times, which was two years ago. And yet the experiments are continuing.

They say that the research is now "used as training." "The experiments are conducted by wild coyotes who are interested in this sort of research," they said. "Hopefully we'll be doing it during spring quarter. A couple of Alaskan grey wolves are expressing interest.

They no longer receive any grant monies, the research is paid for out of the funds that used to feed the coyotes. "We're getting pretty hungry," they said, "a few rabbits hop by now and then, but we're starting to look better all the time.

Ellins was used by the coyotes for his most recent experiment. He is interested in the experiment, they must acquire a new professor because of the experiment's nature; the professor becomes useless because they develop the aversion towards college newspapers, confirming their hypothesis.

The coyotes say that they cannot release Ellins back into the classroom where they obtained him (they have a California Teachers Association license to obtain professors for the experiment) because "he has something wrong with him.

"He had to have his leg amputated because one of us decided to have a little snack one night," they said.

Sweetheart questions the coyotes' medical skills. She wants to know what their qualifications are in dealing with vomit-inducing newspapers.

Do they know when the number of articles becomes harmful to Ellins' professional reputation? Do they know how many issues of The Chronicle a professor can read before it causes serious injury and death?" she asked.

At press time, Sweetheart had received no response from the university. She said they have since had an executive meeting and she was told by the national director to "go after the university."

"If I feel confident that this can be stopped," she said. "It is so sad to see professors yanked from their classrooms and students; they are pack animals."

She said that the organization would be sending another letter, asking if the coyotes' research has been approved and, if so, requesting the minutes from the committee meeting in which the protocol was approved.

"It causes such rage within me to see this, I can barely keep it inside," Sweetheart said.

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Elvis sighted at Cal State
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It had to happen: an Elvis sighting at CSUSB. Earlier in the week, The King submitted his application for Editor-in-Chief of The Chronicle.

When told that bigger egos than his had applied, Elvis confessed that he was tired of running his coffee shop in Blue Mound, Illinois, and that he'd be glad to serve in any capacity.

"I'm plumb wore out fixing grub for Mid-Westerners," Elvis said. "I've served up so many "hunka-hunka roast beef" sandwiches that I got gravy on my blue-suede shoes.

He feels he could make a good Chronicle staff-writer, citing work on his new novel Elvis: The Afterlife Years. He's hoping for big sales, since Lisa inherited everything and left him penniless.

Elvis said he's always fantasized about the glamorous life of a Chronicle reporter. "I'd like to cover the Hollywood beat. I've got an inside track with Marilyn, James, Jimi, Janis, and a few others. Hey, maybe I could do a little investigation into the JFK thing. We're set to do lunch next week; I could ask him if he'd like to see Oliver Stone shot.

While the hiring committee makes its decision, The King will be staying at the Ramada Inn next to Taco Bell. Elvis said he was amazed that Little Richard is still alive, and that he might consider doing a "run for the border" commercial next.