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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO

THE CHRONICLE

VOLUME 29, ISSUE 6

January 25, 1995

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Coyote Bookstore has a lot in store for students

By Victoria Besedin
 Chronicle Staff

Give yourself the gift of gab for a nominal fee at the Coyote Bookstore this quarter. For a 10 or 20 dollar denomination, students can purchase a Prepaid Calling Card at a vending machine near the main cash register. A ten dollar bill guarantees 30 minutes of calling time to anywhere in the United States for the same low price per minute.

WSR Communications from Riverside will be monitoring the progress of the calling card every two weeks, says Betty Bartlett, the bookstore's supply buyer. She is hoping that the card will gain popularity because it is one of the lowest priced cards around.

"Five to six companies approached me about the cards. I went through and found the best deal for the students," stated Bartlett. The company claims that those purchasing the calling card can save up to 70% for some companies' calling card services.

The local company offers an automatic voice who will give assistance in English or Spanish and tells the user how much time is left on the card each time it is used. There is one stipulation, however. Six months after the calling card is activated, the card will expire and will no longer be able to access data from the 800 number's network base.

The bookstore not only supplies the three-step calling card machine, but a variety of items including reasonably priced snacks, textbooks, greeting cards, Cliff Notes, school supplies, collectibles, and the latest line of sorority and fraternity apparel, all of which can be ordered if not in stock.

Bartlett says she tries to keep the store supplied in what the diverse population wants. She orders large quantities every quarter, and during rush times, when many people are hired at the Coyote Bookstore to help out, but let go as the quarter slows down.

Recently, the general reference book section has been expanded to include more of what the campus wants to read. A larger selection includes books and magazines about humor, travel, and men's and women's issues in the 90's adorn the shelves and many can be seen thumbing through while waiting in line.

Students also can participate in free monthly drawings. Bartlett says anyone can enter as many times as they want. Usually, three winners are chosen. One of the raffles during fall quarter returned the students' cost of text books with their Coyote Bookstore receipt. The three winners were Jeanette Leinel, \$102.88, Ann Zimmerman, \$126.25, and Lincoln Peters, \$49.75.

Three students just won a free sportbag loaded with donations from companies that Bartlett saves

all years as they arrive, which keeps the non-profit, self-supporting store's costs down. The winners are David A. Johnson, Norma Romero, and Nicole Burnett.

If you can guess how many candy hearts are in a jar, you, too, can win big at the bookstore during the month of February. The prize this time is a big white teddy bear. Bartlett has also planned a picnic basket prize for the month of March. She usually chooses themes for the season, as one of her favorite hands-on contests was to pluck feathers from a turkey and if it had a certain color on the tip, then students received a discount on their next purchases.

During the second week of April, the annual computer fair will display five to ten vendors' newest in computer technology in a 20x40 tent. Twenty-five cent hot dogs and free bags of chips and soda will be available all day.

All of these events are part of Bartlett's focus to "improve student's perception of the bookstore. We are trying to be more service-oriented and to offer the best prices that we can."

In the past, the bookstore has donated such items as tee-shirts to A.S.I. and pencils to the Athletic



The Coyote Bookstore has more to offer the students of CSUSB, including computers, books and prepaid calling cards.

Department

The Coyote Technology Center in the basement of the bookstore has been opened almost a year. Currently, a Performa 636 computer with CD Rom will be available for \$2,045 starting Jan. 27. And, a new CD and cassette tape section has been added. The store hoped to expand, but ran out of money during the remodeling process.

The games and gimmicks gave not lured as many students as predicted.

"I thought it was gonna be higher. The promotions with the bookstore and periodical coupons have only

brought only one or two people in here," said Lupe Cortez, the store's electronics buyer.

Fred Rodriguez, a freshman R.O.T.C. student, does not know why many students haven't given the new computer center a chance.

"This is where I kill time whenever I'm on campus," he said. Rodriguez can play free games like Solitaire, Doom, and King's Quest at his request.

Senior math major and store employee since August Drew Scherrer added, "The store's computer stuff is reasonable. As it gets bigger and more organized, the store will be fine."

Judd Winick of MTV's "Real World" series talks to CSUSB students about the real world AIDS

By Lori Wyman
 Chronicle Staff

"My name is Pedro and I have AIDS" said the funny, handsome, charismatic young man from MTV's "Real World" as he would begin his lecture on educating others about the disease that no one can turn away from. Pedro Zamora was only 17 years old when he found out he was HIV positive and for the remaining 5 years of his life, Pedro accomplished more than what others accomplish in their entire lives.

Since his death on November 11, 1994, Pedro's roommate, Judd Winick, from the "Real World", a program sponsored by MTV for which seven strangers are picked to live together and have their every move taped, has taken over the responsibility of educating others on the realities of the AIDS virus. Judd was on our campus last Thursday where he recalled the life of Pedro and warned the audience that they are wrong when they think they can't get the disease.

"People buy into the stereotypes that gays are the only ones with AIDS when the reality

is that the number one rising group of AIDS reports come from heterosexual persons. The second in line is heterosexual females," explained Judd. AIDS is contracted from blood to blood encounters and from blood to mucous membrane encounters.

Anyone can get the AIDS virus. Pedro "was very much like a lot of people you know." He was smart, went to school, played sports, but also contracted the deadly virus.

"The risk of AIDS is too great; you can get it from one encounter. We've got to protect ourselves and the only way to do that is

through latex condoms and other means of sexual gratification," he went on.

Another member from the "Real World" Pam Ling, came out to listen to Judd, who seemed very relaxed as he gave a heart-warming presentation on a serious subject. Judd concluded his lecture with slides of him and fellow "Real World" cast members on various outings.

More on Winick Inside
 See Interview Page 10

CAMPUS CALENDAR



Events From Wednesday, January 25 to Wednesday, February 8, 1995

Wednesday, January 25

OPEN AIR MARKET - Student Union Courtyard (inside if it rains.) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

STUDENT UNION WINTER GAMES - Pool/Air Hockey/Video Game Tournament. Wylie's Game Room. Sign-up at the Multicultural Center ext. 7204.

THE BROWN BAG LUNCH LECTURE SERIES: "Can Masculinism Cooperate With Feminism?" with Craig Henderson and Ed Schneiderhan. Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center, 12 Noon.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - Regular meeting. Student Union Multicultural Center 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

FRENCH TABLE CLUB - Regular meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 12 Noon.

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL UNION. Regular meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.
SPANISH TABLE CLUB - Regular meeting. Student Union Senate Chambers, 11 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. - Regular meeting. University Hall, Room 249

Thursday, January 26

WORKSHOP: Professional Business Etiquette, with Bruce Billings, AIM, of State Farm Insurance. Career Development Center, University Hall, Room 324, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Free to students and CSUSB Alumni Assn. members.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST - Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 6:15 p.m.

FREE HIV TESTING - No appointment necessary. **CONFIDENTIAL**. Student Health Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, call ext. 5241

MULTICULTURAL ART EXHIBIT - Student Union Events

Center, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. For info, call ext. 7204

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: CSUSB vs. CSU LOS ANGELES - Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. - Regular meeting. University Hall, Room 249

Friday, January 27

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE - Provided by volunteers from the CSUSB Accounting Assn. Jack Brown Hall, Room 111, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Free.

OPEN FORUM: Diversity at CSUSB. Sponsored by University Diversity Committee. Creative Arts Recital Hall, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 28

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE - Provided by volunteers from the CSUSB Accounting Assn. Jack Brown Hall, Room 111, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Free.

Sunday, January 29

ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY - Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

SIGMA CHI - Chapter meeting. Temporary Classroom TC 007, 4 p.m.

SIGMA GAMMA PHI FRATERNITY - Weekly meeting. Temporary Classroom TC - 16, 7 p.m.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY - Business meeting. Temporary Classroom TC-16, 6 p.m.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY - Regular meeting. Temporary Classroom TC - 006, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, January 30

"TALK SOUP" - Discussion: Interracial Dating in the 1990s. Free soup & crackers served. Student Union Multicultural Center, 3 p.m. 4 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY - Weekly chapter meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31

LAST DAY TO:
Drop classes without record
Change from Credit to Audit

ADULT RE-ENTRY SUPPORT GROUP - Regular meeting. Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center. Two meetings: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB - Regular meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP - Regular meeting. Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Wednesday, February 1

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION - Student Union Courtyard, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP - Regular meeting. Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center, 11 a.m. - 12 Noon.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - Regular meeting. Student Union Multicultural Center 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL UNION. Regular meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.

FRENCH TABLE CLUB - Regular meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 12 Noon.

SPANISH TABLE CLUB - Regular meeting. Student Union Senate Chambers, 11 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. - Regular meeting. University Hall, Room 249

Thursday, February 2

MEN'S BASKETBALL: CSUSB vs. UC RIVERSIDE - Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

FESTIVAL OF JAPANESE ANIMATION - Student Union Events Center, 12 Noon and 8 p.m. showings. Free

"AN EVENING OF STUDENT ONE-ACTS" - Laboratory Theater, Creative Arts Bldg., Room 138, 8:15 p.m. Call ext. 5884 for tickets.

HISPANIC WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP - Regular meeting. Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. - Regular meeting. University Hall, Room 249

Friday, February 3

"AN EVENING OF STUDENT ONE-ACTS" - Laboratory Theater, Creative Arts Bldg., Room 138, 8:15 p.m. Call ext. 5884 for tickets.

Saturday, February 4

MEN'S BASKETBALL: CSUSB vs. CSU DOMINGUEZ HILLS - Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

"AN EVENING OF STUDENT ONE-ACTS" - Laboratory Theater, Creative Arts Bldg., Room 138, 8:15 p.m. Call ext. 5884 for tickets.

Sunday, February 5

"AN AFTERNOON OF STUDENT ONE-ACTS" - Laboratory Theater, Creative Arts Bldg., Room 138, 2 p.m. Call ext. 5884 for tickets.

ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY - Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

SIGMA CHI - Chapter meeting. Temporary Classroom TC 007, 4 p.m.

SIGMA GAMMA PHI FRATERNITY - Weekly meeting. Temporary Classroom TC - 16, 7 p.m.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY - Business meeting. Temporary Classroom TC-16, 6 p.m.

TERNITY - Business meeting. Temporary Classroom TC-16, 6 p.m.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY - Regular meeting. Temporary Classroom TC - 006, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, February 6

Spring Quarter Advising Begins.

DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY - Weekly chapter meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7

ADULT RE-ENTRY SUPPORT GROUP - Regular meeting. Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center. Two meetings: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB - Regular meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB - Regular meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP - Regular meeting. Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Wednesday, February 8

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - Regular meeting. Student Union Multicultural Center 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL UNION. Regular meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP - Regular meeting. Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center, 11 a.m. - 12 Noon.

FRENCH TABLE CLUB - Regular meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 12 Noon.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. - Regular meeting. University Hall, Room 249



Produced by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
for the Student Union Graphic Design Service,
"Imagination, Ink."

To place your campus event, club or fraternity/sorority meeting in the Calendar, send your copy to CALENDAR, c/o The Chronicle, University Hall 201.09, or leave voice mail at (909) 880- 5931. Calendar announcements are FREE.

Chronicle SOAP Commentary

Take a HIKE!

A critical Commentary of the Latest Doings on our Fine University Campus

By Brian Lees
Editor-in-chief

As the Fall quarter came to an end and the new year of 1995 was ushered in, I reflected on several things on our great campus that I felt warranted a critical response. What I have to say to those responsible for these issues is short and sweet. Therefore, without any further delay, I would like to say TAKE A HIKE to...

1) **The Student Union:** What's the deal with the advertisement for the Pyramid in Long Beach and Long Beach State's basketball schedule on the Coca-Cola cups in the pub? How come we don't have any advertising the Coussoulis Arena and our own teams? Why are we patronizing Long Beach? Maybe it's because we are too embarrassed to admit that we are actually ashamed of our athletic programs and all the money spent on a 5,000 seat arena that we will never fill. Nevertheless, thanks to all the support from the Student Union, I can go sit under one of the hundreds of leaks in the Pyramid and watch the products of another athletics program no one cares about.

2) **The IRP funding committee:** Since we don't even support our athletic programs here on this campus and we have to advertise those of other campuses, why did we vote for an \$18 fee increase per quarter (\$54 per year) to fund a program that we obviously don't care about? While most IRP organizations such as *The Chronicle* and Static Radio watched their budgets get slashed, hundreds of thousands of dollars were poured into athletics and club sports. Why? So students can watch mediocre teams for free while the Student Union advertises Long Beach St. and Pyramid on Coca-Cola cups. Way to go, people.

3) **The university itself:** Now I know why I see all of those Coca-Cola cups and machines all over the campus where Pepsi machines that sold Pepsi products used to reside. Coca-Cola bought us off with a \$375,000 donation. Evidently, part of the deal was to get rid of the Pepsi machines so that Coca-Cola had no competition to tend with. Never mind that some of us prefer Pepsi products and our right to purchase them on most parts of the campus has been taken away. Money evidently speaks the loudest on this campus. Gee, I wonder who will buy us off next.

4) **TRACS & ASI:** Speaking of money, it's almost been a year since TRACS was introduced to our campus. TRACS has its pluses and minuses, no doubt, but the biggest problem has been the elimination of printed grade reports. I seem to recall current ASI President Lou Monville and former ASI Board member Stephanie Hoggard vowing to do something about this last spring. As usual, ASI talks a good talk with its "Rah!

Rah!Rah!" cheerleading tactics of "we're here for you" and "get involved," but does nothing about it. Actions speak louder than words, and a small but significant portion of the students (ASI's constituents) are angry that they are no longer being serviced as they would like to be. Please, ASI, get a clue.

5) **The Career Development Center, Part One:** This is another organization that has eliminated services that affect students. Although many schools have kept *placement files* for graduating students (San Diego St. and San Jose St. kept placement files for my parents for over 25 years), CSUSB's "Career Development Center" (an oxymoron in itself) eliminated them a few years ago because of "money and space concerns" according to coordinator Paul Esposito. Where is all the money that our campus receives going? Instead of funneling so much of it into administrative salaries, fancy art museums that serve only as public relations for the administration, and palaces for a mediocre athletics program, why don't we spend money on something that concerns *all* students (except for those who *don't* want a job after graduation)?

Jobs are tough to come by these days. I have a bachelor's degree in economics with a minor in psychology, but I'm back in school because of the difficulty in finding a decent job. Reference letters, awards, scholarship information, and campus achievements are important items that employers rely on when hiring college graduates. Without a placement file to contain these items, what are students supposed to do? Many professors won't write letters for students if there is no confidentiality, which a placement file provides. C'mon, Career Development Center, stop tooting your own horn telling us how great you are in supporting students, and actually do something for a change.

6) **The Career Development Center, Part Two:** Maybe some money and space for placement files could come from revising the campus recruitment policies. Esposito also says that "companies are *extremely supportive*" of CSUSB students and alumni and are interested in meeting their hiring needs from the pool of students at this campus. Unless you went to college for 4, 5, 6, or even more years to get a job selling knives door-to-door (Vector Marketing Corp.), managing a men's clothing section (JC Penney), selling refrigerators on commission only (Circuit City), or helping people try on shoes (Lady Footlocker), the Career Development Center is NOT the place for you. In fact, the companies that actually recruit at the Career Development Center are often joked about in the classes of a few economics professors on this campus.

One decent organization the Career Development Center actually had last spring was

See HIKE, Page 7

Joe Coyote Returns: The Day California's Student Voters Were Hibernating

By Brian Lees
Editor-in-chief

Joe Coyote came back to us with a huge, slobbery yawn, well-rested from his long holiday hibernation.

"Speaking of hibernation," Joe said with unusually bright eyes. That's exactly what California's student voters did on November 8.

We were all shocked. What did he mean by this? We did the best we could to get the word out to our students to vote on November 8. What happened?

"Well, according to a field poll conducted by Mervin Field and Mark DiCamillo of the Field Institute," Joe continued, "California voters on November 8 were older, whiter, wealthier, more conservative, and better educated than the population as a whole."

"The demographic profile of voters in the 1994 elections contrasts sharply with the state's larger adult population and its citizen adults who are eligible to vote. For example, 43% of the people who voted this time were 50 years of age or older, compared with 33% in the general population. Conversely, only 14% of the voters on November 8 were ages 18 to 30, compared with more than 25% in

the population as a whole.

"In other words, student voters must have been asleep. They just did not get out and vote, even though there were many issues at stake that could greatly affect their futures."

"The poll also found that 33% of the people who voted had annual household incomes exceeding \$60,000, and nearly 85% of all voters had annual household incomes exceeding \$20,000. Approximately 61% of those who voted had attended college or had college degrees."

"Overall, voter turnout was moderate, as 47% of those eligible to vote did so. That's a 6% increase over 1990."

"Nevertheless, this still does not look very good in the students' case. There really is absolutely no excuse for such a low voter turnout. We must assume that they just don't care. It's sad, but true. But now they can't complain because they have weakened their own voices. They will only get what they deserve."

And with that, Joe left to try to bring back some more exciting national, state, and local political news affecting students. Until next time, Joe hopes that everyone is enjoying the new year and the new quarter.

Clarification

Here is an explanation for the ad from the Christian faculty and staff that appeared in the last issue of *The Chronicle*:

In the last issue of the *Chronicle* for fall quarter, a full-page ad appeared on the back cover. The ad had strong religious orientation and featured the names of faculty and staff with that same religious orientation, but failed to name a sponsor or indicate that it was a paid ad. This ad was paid for by the Christian faculty and staff from the CSUSB

campus whose names were featured in the ad and does not imply an endorsement by all or any of *The Chronicle* staff. The omission of a sponsoring group was due to an oversight by the staff member who compiled the ad to make it copy ready, and who was not part of *The Chronicle* staff. The Christian faculty and staff would like to apologize for any misunderstanding in the CSUSB community and will strive to ensure that such an error does not occur again.

Don't let your opinions be drowned out by everyone else...

SHOUT IT OUT!

Write a letter to the *Chronicle* and drop it in the mailbox outside UH 201.09

THE CHRONICLE

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The *CHRONICLE* is published on alternate Wednesdays during the academic session by the Department of Communication Studies, California State University, San Bernardino.

The opinions expressed in *The CHRONICLE* are those of the student writers and editors, and do not reflect the views of the university, its administration of faculty, or any other person or institution unless expressly noted.

The *CHRONICLE* welcomes your letters to the editors. All letters for publication must provide the legal name and mailing address of its author. Letters cannot be returned. The *CHRONICLE* reserves the right to edit, excerpt, or reject letters for spelling, length or suitability for publication. Published letters shall not exceed 400 words in length.

The appearance of an advertisement in *The CHRONICLE* does not constitute an endorsement by the newspaper of the goods and services advertised therein. The *CHRONICLE* reserves the right to reject any advertisement the management deems inappropriate.

Letters to the Editor

Readers speak out about controversial last page in last issue

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to express my concern about the last page of *The Chronicle* in the December 7, 1994 issue. On this page, which is not labeled as an advertisement, a full-page message is offered by a long list of campus personnel, all of whom list their campus office affiliations.

This gives the appearance of official sanction for what is, in essence, an appeal to readers to consider embracing one particular religion. While a commitment to diversity certainly allows for people of all religions, as well as atheists and agnostics, to express their views, I am deeply concerned about the appearance of official sanction that this particular page gives.

The scientific illogic of the piece troubles me. But a university is a place for the exchange of ideas, and that sort of illogic can be addressed. What is inappropriate, it seems to me, is for the piece to appear without any indication that it is not an official message from the University and/or *The Chronicle*.

The acceptable way for this to be offered would be to label it clearly as an advertisement and to remove the affiliations from people's names. If they wish to include affiliations, they could specify that they are for "purposes of identification only" and do not imply an official position of any campus office.

If the signers are not convinced, let me suggest that they put themselves in the shoes of someone who follows another religion, say Islam or Judaism. Jews and Muslims also believe that there is "divine design" involved in the fact of life in the universe, but that does not lead them to conclude they should give up their own religions in favor of that of someone in the Career Development Center, National Security Studies, or Public Affairs. Instead, they will simply see that they are surrounded, in Housing, Advanced Studies, Student Affairs, the Learning Center, etc., by people who think they should NOT continue to follow the religion in which they were raised or which they have chosen.

How can this help the functioning of the university and the acceptance of diversity?

I suggest that you give additional thought to the appropriate labeling of proselytizing messages and follow the guidelines given above. That would make it clear that proselytizing is an UNOFFICIAL activity which is neither hindered nor encouraged by the University or *The Chronicle*.

Sincerely,

Ellen Gruenbaum, Acting Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences

We received several letters concerning this issue. We would truly like to apologize to anyone who may have been offended by this ad. However, please see the clarification and our staff box on page 3 of this issue for an explanation of both the ad and our advertising policy.

The Chronicle would certainly never endorse or officially sanction any religious activity on or off this campus. Nevertheless we recognize the fundamental rights of all organizations, including those of a religious nature, to advertise in our publication. Thank you.

Dear Chronicle:

On the back page of the December 7, 1994 issue was a full page ad placed by 32 members of the CSUSB faculty, staff, and administration stating their beliefs in Christianity. While I do not have a problem with the placement of such an ad (it is our constitutional right to do so) I do question their use of astronomical "facts" to support their beliefs. The unfortunate truth regarding these "facts" is that they are either outright incorrect or highly misleading, particularly to those without any background in astronomy. The following are some of their "facts" and my response to each.

"Did You Know:

Only one in one hundred galaxies has a supernova event that would support life?"

Astronomers observe supernovas (the explosion of a massive star that almost completely destroys it) in all types of galaxies. But they are somewhat rare events, occurring about once every hundred years in any particular galaxy. But how is a supernova supposed to support life? That I do not understand. The radiation from a supernova is sufficient to destroy all life within a radius of about 30 light-years of the event. Supernovas do produce heavy elements necessary for life, but that has been going on for a long time in the universe, in all its galaxies. This statement, as given, simply makes no sense.

"Only one in one thousand stars has a mass that would support a life-bearing planet?"

Astronomers estimate that about 50% of all stars have planetary systems but only 10% have a mass that will provide a suitable amount of light to support life-bearing planets. That is one in every ten stars, not one in every thousand. They are off by a factor of 100!

"Only one in one thousand planets is the appropriate distance from their stars to support life?"

Astronomers estimate that about 50% of all stars have planetary systems but only 10% have a mass that will provide a suitable amount of light to support life-bearing planets. That is one in every ten stars, not one in every thousand. They are off by a factor of 100!

I acknowledge that the majority of scientists today accept the theory of evolution as the explanation for origins. However, there is a significant and growing number of scientists who now think that the factual evidence we have better fits a creation model than it does an evolutionary model. The idea that an intelligent designer had a hand in the creating of life forms is gaining against the

This statement implies that such distances have been measured when, in fact, they have not. Astronomers are as yet unable to image planets around other stars; we have only our own solar system of 9 planets from which to learn. Models of planetary formation, though, strongly argue in favor of Earth-like distances from their star.

"In fact, according to astrophysicist Dr. Hugh Ross, there is less than one chance in a quintillion (a one with 18 zeros after it, or 1,000,000,000,000,000,000) that a life-supporting planet should be found anywhere in the universe."

I have several comments about this. Dr. Hugh Ross is being held up to us as some sort of authority in this matter. But is he really and can we believe his numbers? My problem is that I can not ask Dr. Ross about this because I can not find him listed in any directory of astrophysicists, and there are not many of us in the world! I teach my students to always question the authoritative response, one which always asks us to accept a "fact" without any critical analysis.

The number given by Dr. Ross, though, is intriguing. With one in ten stars in our galaxy capable of having and supporting a life-bearing planet, and knowing there are, conservatively, 100 billion stars in our galaxy, then there must be 10 billion life-supporting planets in our galaxy. But astronomers also know that there are about 100 billion observable galaxies in the universe, and we likely are seeing only a small fraction of the universe with our large telescopes. These numbers suggest that there are 1,000 billion billion life-supporting planets in the observable universe (that is 1 with 21 zeroes). Using Dr. Ross' rather arbitrary odds of one chance in a quintillion leads to a result of 1,000 life-supporting planets in the observable universe. I personally enjoy that which numbers can teach us and I am amused by the

fact that Dr. Ross' own number (which appears contrived and attempts to make life impossible elsewhere) does not even support his conclusion!

I would further like to hear from Dr. Ross, or anyone else for that matter, why it is that our galaxy's 10 billion planets that are capable of supporting life are not doing just that, supporting life. What is it, Dr. Ross, that makes this such an impossibility for you? The existence of life on other planets certainly does not demean or diminish the importance of life on Earth. It is by the very structure of life that all life forms are bound to be unique, elsewhere as they are here.

The supporters of the ad state "We believe that life is not by chance, but by divine design." If this is the case, then they really have no need whatsoever for statistics to support their case. They have a right to their beliefs; I believe in, support, and defend that right. However, I am equally aware of the multitude of cultures that have developed over time on Earth and their many varied beliefs in their own gods and spiritual leaders. Certainly those people have an equal right to their beliefs. The attempt to use astronomical "facts" to justify only one belief is to suggest that the entire universe is proprietary to that one belief, at the exclusion of all other beliefs.

I would like to suggest that the universe is here for the entirety of all those creatures who inhabit it, whether on Earth or elsewhere. Let us rejoice in our continuing ability to comprehend it and share with each other the community it provides us all.

Sincerely,

Dr. Leo Connolly, Astronomer
Professor and chair, Dept. of Physics
Instructor for PHYS 103 and NSCI 302

Evolution versus Creation: The Debate Continues

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a graduate student in Education, and I am concerned about an attitude expressed by Dr. David Polcyn, a professor in biology here. Dr. Polcyn wrote an article that appeared in the San Bernardino Sun newspaper in 1990 in which he tried to discredit those who believe in the theory of special creation as an explanation for the origins of the universe and of life. He wrote that the theory of creation is "based entirely on faith, not facts." He added it is a religious belief "without a trace of scientific credibility." Dr. Polcyn implied in the article and stated outright in some phone conversations I had with him, that all true scientists believe in evolution.

I acknowledge that the majority of scientists today accept the theory of evolution as the explanation for origins. However, there is a significant and growing number of scientists who now think that the factual evidence we have better fits a creation model than it does an evolutionary model. The idea that an intelligent designer had a hand in the creating of life forms is gaining against the

concept that all life structures arose by purely random mechanistic processes. At any rate, I challenged Dr. Polcyn to a creation-versus-evolution debate with a qualified scientist who held the theory of special creation. It was my plan to contact the Institute for Creation Research in El Cajon, California, to arrange for a scientist to debate with Dr. Polcyn. Dr. Polcyn agreed to the debate but said that there were others in the area, professors at Cal State and UC Riverside, who could better represent the evolution side. He said that if he was not able to get anyone else, he would participate himself in the debate. After more than 2 and a half years, Dr. Polcyn was unable to find one person willing to represent evolution in this debate, and to top it off, he changed his mind and decided to be involved himself.

This leads me to ask some questions. Isn't science supposed to be open to opposing interpretations and theories even though they are not those of the majority? Why was Dr. Polcyn willing to write an article for the city newspaper putting down a certain viewpoint and yet at the same time unwilling to try to

arrange a debate on the campus if someone is willing to represent the evolution side.

Sincerely,

Floyd Noble
Student

After a telephone conversation with Dr. Polcyn on January 18, 1995, we were informed that although the majority of the contents in this letter are factual, they only present one side of the story. Although the relevance of this letter is questionable, Dr. Polcyn suggested that we print it anyway in order to guarantee complete fairness in this issue. Dr. Polcyn has agreed to provide a response to this letter at a later time during this quarter, and has also volunteered to provide further background information regarding his views on this issue. Thank you.

- The Editor

More Commentary

John got blown away by a rifle : Family gatherings Heckler style

Have you ever been to a family gathering at Christmas and not seen your relative fight like a Don King promotion? I don't know but it seems like at least for

Jeremy Heckler

me, a family gathering is like this. My family will meet for at least five occasions as a group, which is too many if you ask me or maybe them. They meet on Thanksgiving or Easter, Christmas, a marriage or a funeral. Usually Christmas is a sure bet while you can't always count on Thanksgiving, Easter or someone dying as a good excuse for a get together, because it would mean they would have to see each other again as a group. Otherwise they meet separately, if they meet at all. It seems to me that they are five different people with families who would not be friends if they weren't related. Hell, I think that some of them aren't friends anyway but just share the same space, five hours a year.

Usually, one of these gatherings starts with everybody being at least civil to each other asking those open-ended questions like, "How's work" going on between the parents and children invading the bedroom of the kid with the toys. The parents then divide into two groups of men and women. The men all gather together and talk about how crummy their jobs are. The women also get together around the official conference room, the kitchen. This is where the fun begins because in the course of these discussions somebody's feelings (female term) will get hurt and will set the stage for the fireworks yet to come.

Soon the meal is ready and at least at my house we took a variety of positions, either buffet style or banquet style. Buffet style is my favorite, only because it is so non-confrontational. Basically you get your food and go back to your group. Banquet style is a little more tricky because one family member must be in complete charge of the situation and determine how the others should organize their food. That person is then told diplomatically to shut up and then someone else takes over. The only thing different thing from dinner and Congress is that leadership is finally thrust upon the person everybody likes as feelings bubble over.

Afterwards, during the Christmas get-together is the opening of the presents, which is another opportunity for the family power trip. The kids at least rule this one because they run for the tree and grab one of the presents marked for them. The rule of every kid opening one present at a time

cuts zero ice here and eventually the children have at it to the chagrin of the self-appointed leader. When it becomes the parents turn and they open their presents, usually addressed to family and smile that politician grin at what they got. As a rule, children and parents receive

cheap toys or candy that seem to transfer from family to family every year, although I can't prove it.

Near the end of the gathering is the official family photos. This is when a family members decides that it might actually be fun to get all of the rest of the family, who by

now would like nothing more than to go home to get away from all of this, to take the family picture. The amazing thing is that at every gathering there is at least five different pictures, just like at Olan Mills.

That's just about the time that

a few of the combatants say goodbye. The rest seem to linger and talk amongst one another about how rude the departed one was. Then they leave and become the topic of conversation.

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- Behavioral Medicine
- Psychoanalysis

Classes held in West Los Angeles and Orange (OC)

2:00-5:00pm	Human Anatomy and Physiology	T. Oleson, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	Dream Analysis II	D. Clifford, MD
5:00-8:00pm	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	Benitez, DSW/Bloch, MD
5:00-8:00pm	Narcissistic Disorders: Shame	D. Clifford, MD
5:00-8:00pm	Guided Imagery	G. Oliver, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Biofeedback Therapy	T. Oleson, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	MFT Practicum I-III	R. Goltra, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Advanced Human Sexuality	N. Pike, MSW (OC)
5:30-7:00pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD
6:00-7:30pm	Group Process & Technique	R. Phillips, PhD (OC)
8:00-11:00pm	Physiological Psychology	T. Oleson, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Practicum I-VI	R. Phillips, PhD (OC)

9:30-11:00am	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD (OC)
1:00-2:00pm	Advanced Psychological Assessment	A. Panofsky, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	Proposal Research III	R. Hunter, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	Professional Issues, Ethics & Laws	M. Gerson, PhD
3:30-5:00pm	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD (OC)
5:00-8:00pm	The Clin. Practice of Psych. in a Medical World	D. Diamond, MD
5:00-8:00pm	Proposal Research II	L. Weisbender, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Learning & Cognition	R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Primitive Mental States	D. Clifford, MD
5:00-8:00pm	Diagnosis & Direct. In Adult Psychopath.	R. Goltra, PhD (OC)
5:00-8:00pm	The Holocaust & Schindler's List	B. Schwartz-Lee, PhD
5:15-6:45pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	Research Methods & Analysis II	R. Hunter, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	Technique of the Initial Consultation	L. Silverton, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	Geriatric Psychopathology	J. Mayhall, PhD (OC)
8:00-11:00pm	Object Relations Theory I	W. Riddles, MD

1:30-3:00pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	Human Sexuality	A. Taylor, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	Advanced Clinical Hypnosis	T. Moss, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	Learning & Cognition	R. Hunter, PhD (OC)
2:00-5:00pm	Psychology of Women	D. Platt, PhD (OC)
3:00-4:30pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Proposal Research I-III	R. Hunter, PhD (OC)
5:00-8:00pm	Suicide & Crisis Intervention	M. Peck, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Self Psychology II	L. Superstein, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Issues in Fam. Psychopath. & Psychotherapy	K. Kepp, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Psychopathology & Family Dynamics	S. Harris, PhD (OC)
5:00-8:00pm	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	D. Platt, PhD (OC)
5:00-8:00pm	Advanced Human Sexuality	A. Taylor, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Psychopharmacology	D. Diamond, MD
5:00-8:00pm	Industrial/Organizational Psychology	S. Wimer, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Practicum III	R. Gruener, MD
8:00-11:00pm	Tactics of Change in Family Therapy	K. Kepp, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	Child Abuse & Domestic Violence	D. Rowen, JD (OC)
8:00-11:00pm	Bridge Between Pedagogy & PA Treatment	R. Ekstein, PhD

9:00-10:30am	Group Process & Technique	R. Phillips, PhD (OC)
11:00-2:00pm	Social Psychology	M. Karlovac, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	Conjoint Therapy	L. Singer, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy	L. Singer, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	Psychological Assessment I	K. Cross, PhD
3:00-4:30pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Practicum I	L. Weisbender, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Practicum II	L. Singer, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Psychological Assessment II	K. Cross, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Diagnosis & Direct. In Adult Psychopath.	R. Goltra, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Tactics of Change in Family Therapy	D. Rowen, JD (OC)
5:00-8:00pm	Psychological Assessment III	L. Silverton, PhD
6:30-8:00pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	Proposal Research I	M. Karlovac, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	Psychopathology & Family Dynamics	D. Cooper-Byram, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Case Conference 5	J. Delchamps, MD
8:00-11:00pm	Psychopathology II	M. Gerson, PhD

9:00-12:00pm	Development of the Person	D. Rozen, PhD
1:00-4:00pm	Schizophrenia & Psychotic States	L. Hedges, PhD
5:00-6:30pm	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD (OC)
5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Hypnosis	K. Kandel, PhD (OC)
5:00-8:00pm	Comprehensive Exam Review	Core Faculty
8:30-10:00am	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD (OC)
10:00-1:00pm	MFT Practicum I-III	R. Goltra, PhD (OC)
10:00-1:00pm	Human Sexuality	N. Pike, MSW (OC)
11:00-12:30pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD
1:00-4:00pm	Psychological Assessment II	S. Harris, PhD (OC)

Weekend Special Classes & Seminars

WEST LOS ANGELES

8/27-28	Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 10:00-3:00pm	The Psychopathology of Romance	D. Rozen, PhD W. Cloke
9/10-11	10/8-9 10/22-23 Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	The Family & Chemical Dependency	K. Kepp, PhD
9/16-17	10/14-15 10/28-29 Fri 6:00-11:00pm Sat 9:00-6:00pm	Clinical Assessment, Treatment, Outcomes & Managed Care	L. Singer, PhD
9/17-18	Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 1:00-6:00pm	Research Methods for MFTs	R. Hunter, PhD
9/24-25	Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Clinical Decision Making	L. Silverton, PhD
10/1-2	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Contemporary Issues in Psychoneuro-Immunology	T. Oleson, PhD
10/1-2	10/29-30 12/3-4 Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychotherapy with Victims & Perpetrators of Violence	M. Koven, PhD R. Goltra, PhD C. Lord, MA D. Crausman, PhD
10/8-9	Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Professional Skills in Private Practice	S. Krevoy, PhD
10/8-9	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Eating Disorders: An Object Relations Perspective	M. Gerson, PhD
10/15-16	Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Child Abuse Assessment & Reporting	J. Gillespie, PhD
10/15-16	Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	The Projective Use of Mother-and-Child Drawings	M. Solomon, PhD
10/22	Sat 1:30-5:00pm	Narcissism and Intimacy	A. Panajian, PhD
10/22-23	Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	The Psychoanalytic Understanding of the Paranoid Process	L. Silverton, PhD
10/29-30	Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Psychological Assessment IV: Lab	R. Goltra, PhD
11/5-6	11/12-13 12/10-11 Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Drug Use & Abuse	L. Singer, PhD
11/11-12	Fri 6:00-11:00pm Sat 9:00-6:00pm	Assertiveness in the Clinical Setting	

ORANGE

9/17-18	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Introduction to Adlerian Psychotherapy	D. Mayhall, PhD
9/17-18	10/15-16 11/19-20 Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychotherapy with the Chemically Dependent Patient	N. Pike, MSW
9/23 & 25	10/21 & 23 11/18 & 20 Fri 6:00-11:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Social Psychology	S. Harris, PhD
9/24-25	10/29-30 11/5-6 Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Using Meditation & Holistic Techniques in Psychotherapy	D. Platt, PhD
9/24-25	10/29-30 11/5-6 Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Forensics Practicum: Treatment of Victims & Perpetrators of Violence	L. Saraso, JD
10/1-2	10/8-9 10/22-23 Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychopathology & Psychotherapy with the Perpetrators of Violence	R. Goltra, PhD
10/1-2	10/8-9 10/22-23 Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Introduction to Behavioral Medicine	K. MacLeay, PhD
11/5-6	11/12-13 12/10-11 Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Child Abuse and Domestic Violence	D. Rowen, JD
11/12-13	11/19-20 12/3-4 Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Introduction to Mediation and the Basics in Family Law	L. Saraso, JD
12/10-11	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Practicum: Chemical Dependency Treatment	K. Kepp, PhD

An Excellent Education For Those Who Qualify

Career Development Center offers many new services to help CSUSB students in their job searches

Public Service Announcement

California State University - San Bernardino is now one of 150 select colleges across the U.S. offering free, practical materials on career choices and job-hunting.

The "Career Choices Center" material, available in the Career Development Center, include six

booklets containing up-to-date career descriptions within fields of study, salary information, insights from successfully employed individuals, tips for the job search, and hundreds of further references and resources for students to contact. The materials were developed in cooperation with Career Counselors, students, and industries, including the

government and nonprofit sectors.

The six Career booklets are:

- General Career Guide
- Marketing
- Money & Finance
- Communications & Entertainment
- Public Service
- Off The Beaten Path

Each booklet also provides students with a free mail-in offer to receive "Where the Jobs Are", a

current listing of the top 500 sales and growth companies across the United States, along with personnel contact names, addresses, and phone numbers for sending resumes at each company. The list is arranged geographically by region for students selection, and includes a "tips letter" on how to better understand which company or organization is ideal for students,

and how best to "get in" for an interview.

These materials are provided free to our campus as a public services by American Honda Motor Company and Discover Card Services, as a supplement to the already-existing resources provided by the Career Development Center, located at UH - 329.

The Job Company more than a resume bank: top ten candidates on employers desks in hours

Public Service Announcement

Businesses "Tap Into" New Resume Database

Containing Thousands Of Applicants

Offered By California State University, San Bernardino

Described by Patricia Rodgers Jordan, director of California State University's Career Development Center, as "fast, easy and efficient," this new electronic service available through Cal State, offers the ability to electronically screen and select potential employers from among thousands of candidates in the database and delivered within 8 hours.

Big companies and agencies now use electronic scanners in screening candidates for jobs. In

major corporations, the computers scan them as electronic files. THE JOB COMPANY is taking this technology to small and medium sized companies.

Details about the new electronic resume delivery system are available now to students and alumni. For more information, students can stop by the Career Development Center. The Career Development Center's office hours are 8 am to 7 pm Monday through Thursday and 8 am to 4 pm on Fridays.

Students need to be sure to mark CSUSB in the upper left hand corner of their resume.

This service is available to students and alumni simply by dropping off their resume at CSUSB'S CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER located in University Hall, Room 329. If you have any questions, please call THE JOB COMPANY at (800) 562-6385.

Community Counseling Center offers counseling to CSUSB students

Public Service Announcement
courtesy of Dr. David Chavez

Counseling services for personal and emotional problems are available through the Community Counseling Center. The Community Counseling Center is staffed by faculty and graduate students in the Psychology Department at California State University, San Bernardino. Individuals experiencing problems in relationships, feeling anxious or depressed, or seeking help with personal problems can receive confidential counseling from the Center, which is located on campus.

You or others you know who may be interested in speaking with a counselor can call the Community Counseling Center at (909) 880-5569 to obtain further information. Dr. Chavez, the Director of the Center, will return the call and schedule an initial appointment. He will match prospective clients with counselors who can best meet their need.

The Center has openings for individual adult clients--child therapy and couple counseling is usually not available. The Counseling Center does not provide services for persons who are suicidal or alcohol/drug dependent. Dr.

Chavez will refer such clients to other agencies who can better help them.

Clients meet with their individual counselor for 50-minute sessions once a week. The length of counseling is not limited; clients may begin on October 1 and continue until June 15 when the Center closes for summer. Services are provided for a flat fee of \$10.00 per session. All counseling sessions are strictly confidential.

For further information, phone: CSUSB Community Counseling Center, (909) 880-5569.

Applications available for state fellowships

Public Service Announcement

State Senator Bill Leonard (R-Upland, 31st District) today announced the availability of applications for the 1995-96 California State Senate Associate Program and the 1995-96 California Executive Fellow Program.

"Both programs allow people to learn first-hand about state government and the legislative process. No matter what your career goals, you can benefit from the work experience, knowledge and contacts these programs offer," Leonard said.

The programs are open to anyone who has graduated from college by June of 1995. Eighteen Senate associate positions and 12 executive fellowships are awarded in May following an initial screening of applications and an interview process. Associates and fellows begin work in September. Senate associates become full-time Senate staff members and work in a Senator's capitol office. Executive fellows are assigned to a state agency or department.

Both Senate associates and Executive fellows are paid a stipend of

\$1,650 per month and receive medical and dental benefits. They participate in academic seminars with legislators, journalists, lobbyists, and other government officials, and receive 12 graduate credits from the California State University, Sacramento.

The deadline for applications to the Senate program is February 15, 1995 and for the Executive program the deadline is March 1, 1995. Applications are available from Senator Leonard's District Office which can be reached toll-free at 1-800-404-3131.

E-Mail advising now available for students at Cal State San Bernardino

By Ray Navarro, Jr.
Special to the Chronicle

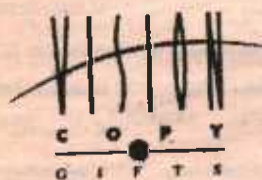
David S. Crockett describes academic advising as "a developmental process which assists students in the clarification of their life/career goals and in the development of educational plans for the realization of these goals...a decision-making process... (which is) ongoing, multifaceted, and the responsibility of both the student and advisor. The advisor serves as a facilitator of communication, a coordinator of learning experiences

through course and career planning and academic progress review, and an agent of referral to other campus agencies as necessary."

In an effort to facilitate communication between the advisor and the student, Undergraduate Studies and the Office of Advising, Academic Services and Testing are offering E-Mail advising for CSUSB students. Those who have access to Internet, may call askcsusb@wiley.csusb.edu. or, "askcsusb" from a campus computer and ask questions related to

academic requirements, regulations, processes, or advising issues. Faculty, staff, and community may also call and request information from "askcsusb". Under the supervision of Raymond Navarro Jr., Director of Advising, Academic Services and Testing, responses will be forwarded to the person requesting information within 24 hours. For more information about "askcsusb", you may call (909) 880-5034 or send an E-Mail.

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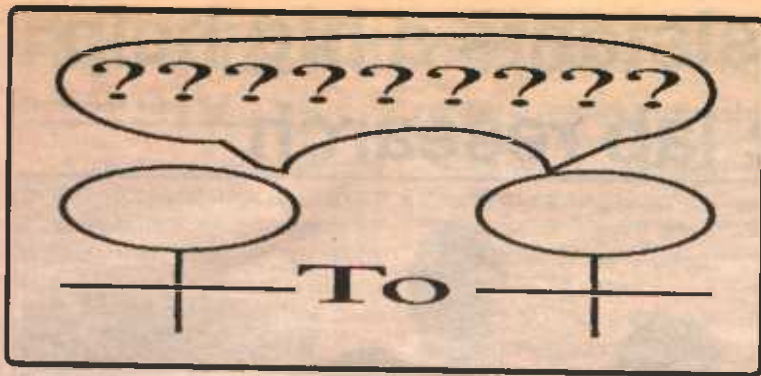
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Next To Hughes



By Audra D. Alexander
Copy editor

"It's not just a woman's issue. It's not just a faculty, staff, or student issue... it's everyone's issue," stated Jenny Zorn, assistant professor of Geography at CSUSB.

Zorn was one of five faculty on hand to discuss several women's issues Wednesday, January 18th, in a panel called, "What Do Women Want?" The panel was second in a series of lectures and discussions on women's issues entitled, "The Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series." The series, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Resource and Adult Re-Entry Center, was created for the purpose of generating "change," and establishing "progressiveness in the policies of the California State University system," according to Susan Meisenhelder, moderator for Wednesday's panel and professor of English at Cal State.

Another panelist, Laura

Kamptner, professor of Psychology at CSUSB, spoke on her experience with analyzing the campus child care facilities, including two task forces sanctioned by the Senate. She presented the current campus situation, in that since its opening in 1980, the Child Care Center's maximum enrollment for children has not increased from 40 openings. A late 1980 school policy was cited in which no parent can be denied an education due to lack of adequate child care. Less than 2% of the need for on-campus child care is met by the Center's 40 openings.

Professor Zorn then stated that there has been administrative talk of a single acre on CSUSB property that could possibly be used for a new Child Care Center. The center would serve the campus in two ways, in which children could participate in the observations and practicums for students, and also in serving better the needs of parents on campus.

Craig Henderson brought to the panel another angle on campus

issues by presenting the lack of benefits given to domestic partners. Due to the law that states couples of the same sex cannot officially marry, homosexuals on Cal State campuses cannot provide their partners the same benefits as married persons. Corporations such as Levi Strauss and Hilton, and universities like Harvard and Columbia have domestic partner benefit programs, but negotiations for such benefits on California State campuses are far from this stage.

Based on an associate professor's salary of \$52,000 per year, those in domestic partnerships receive \$147.50 less benefits each month than employees who are officially married.

Two Cal State professors spoke on parental leave, an issue in which much diversity has developed. Risa Dickson, assistant professor of Communication Studies at Cal State, spoke on her dealings with the administration while having two children during her career at CSUSB. Dickson was forced to

deal with problems from parental leave procedures just one week before the due date of her child. After having a difficult delivery and first months of motherhood, Dickson was still battling the administration about benefits, tenure, and class assignment time for the coming quarter.

Joan Fryxell, associate professor of Geological Sciences, brought up one possible solution for new and soon-to-be parents on campus. Fryxell suggested taking partial sick leave time and assignment time to create parental leave. Fryxell raised the point that most employees would only require parental leave once or twice in their career.

An open discussion was introduced after the panel had made their initial statements. Several comments were expressed by the audience. One audience member in particular raised the question of involving more issues dealing with minority women on campus. She felt it would be a beneficial step towards the commitment to

diversity on campus.

The Women's Resource Center also expressed concern in providing more services to parents on campus. Currently, there are small emergency loans one may apply for in time of need, and a support group for those receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children is in the beginning stages of implementation, but programs like San Jacinto's C.A.R.E. program which provides transportation for parents and other services seemed to be a desirable step for the Women's Resource Center.

The Brown Bag Lunch Series continues through the quarter. The next discussion held will be January 25th, given by Craig Henderson and Ed Schneiderhan. They will discuss the cooperation of masculinism and feminism. Those wishing to find out more information on the series can contact the Women's Resource and Adult Re-Entry Center at x7203.

Introducing...AΩK

By Shannon Burns
Chronicle Staff

There's a new Greek organization on campus called Alpha Omega Kappa. It was formed to "better serve the needs of the students with a focus on parenting." Their goals will be geared toward helping out the parents and non parents with time management, study sessions with child care provided, co-op meal planning and serving, etc. They also hope to have some professional speakers visit the campus.

As a single parent, I am very interested in this fraternity. Not only do I hope to learn quite a bit, I also am looking forward to once again having a social life! Jeane Schulte, the co-founder, assures me that being a member is not going to take up time; it will actually help free up more time in a busy person's schedule.

Alpha Kappa Omega will be rushing in the first two weeks of February and is planning many wonderful events. These events will be free unless otherwise indicated and of course the children are welcome.

Jeane Schulte would like to formally invite everyone and anyone to "become a founding member"

For more information call Jeane at (909) 798-0600.

HIKE

Continued from Page 3

the United Parcel Service. Although I came to three of these "seminars," leaving my name, number, and address with recruiter **Theron Garcia**, I was never contacted, and each time I was told they were "backlogged right now." Well, they've been "backlogged" for 8 months now. Gee, if the services they provide are this "backlogged," it's no wonder that so many people now use FedEx, instead of UPS. So tell me, Mr. Esposito, is *this* what you call "extremely supportive" of campus students and alumni?

7) **The Physical Plant:** Thank you for reminding me to return my keys by sending a notice *through the mail with my social security number printed on the OUTSIDE*. Never mind that this is *illegal*. This campus already violates the law by asking for people's social security numbers upon entrance to the university. According to the Federal Government, the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security, the military, and your employer are the only entities that can *legally* ask for your social security number. But I'm more worried about having some scam artist or undocumented immigrant find some unsanctioned uses for my social security number. Well, if this happens, at least I'll know who to blame.

8) **People who follow me**

around in the parking lot: As a general rule of thumb, NO, I am NOT leaving, and don't flip me off just because I'm not contributing to your laziness. If you want a parking space close to your first class, get to school early enough to secure one. If you don't, then that's just tough luck. Take your medicine and park way out in the overflow lots like I have to if I don't arrive early enough. Furthermore, while searching for the closest possible parking spots, you block the aisles so that when I actually do finally leave, I can't get out. I swear that if one more person asks me if I'm leaving, I'm going to take down their license plate number and report them to the University Police or Public Safety as reckless drivers.

9) **The Litter Bugs:** *The Chronicle* distribution bins are NOT trash cans. They are for the exclusive purpose of distributing issues of *The Chronicle*. Nothing else belongs there. A reminder to those who don't heed this warning: putting anything besides an issue of *The Chronicle* into the distribution bins is a violation of State Education Code EC 10606, which prohibits "the willful defacing, altering, or otherwise injuring in any way property, real or personal, belonging to a school, school district, or public institution." Now do I have your attention?

10) **The Whiners:** Those of you who complain and complain about *The Chronicle* and do *nothing* about it. These complaints range

from the obvious to the ridiculous. The most common complaint is the weekly "You're too liberal" line. Fine. Do something about it. Nobody will stop you conservatives out there from voicing your opinion. Write to us. Get involved. I welcome your participation. Many of you abhor our frequent coverage of the Women's Resource Center or women's issues of the '90s, even though 60% of our student population is female. Fine. Although I disagree with you about this, if you so strongly about this issue, then you conservative white males out there certainly have the manpower and resources (especially money) to establish a Men's Resource Center. It's time you guys either put up or shut up.

Well, that's all for now, folks. I'm glad I got all of that out of my system. I feel so much better now. Until next time, if you've got any comments or criticisms about our campus, please feel free to drop us a line at 880-5931 or UH 201.09.

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ASI's Board of Directors off to a productive start

By John Birdwell
Chronicle Staff

The Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) Board of Directors (BOD) have gotten off to a busy quarter. I sat in on the first two sessions, January 10 and 17, 1995, to find out what ASI is doing for the campus and how they are doing it.

The first topic to catch my eye was the announcement that ASI presently has more than \$87,000 in unallocated cash. Further investigation revealed that this was the amount of cash on hand not allocated in the budget. The standing budget for ASI distributes \$427,333, not including the unallocated cash between seventeen departments and projects. These include ASI Corporate Operating expenses, ASI Box Office, the College Legal Clinic, and Student Life to name a few.

Also discussed was a project which would be set up to run like the Book Exchange, but would be a forum for selling items such as furniture, computers, and other goods. This project was obviously in an advanced state. The debate was short, held up by the decision of what to call the co-op. During the second meeting the name "ASI Marketplace" was coined and accepted along with the proposal. Students should keep an eye out for this, especially if they have some extra junk lying around and need a couple of extra bucks.

Electronic kiosks was the topic

of Ted Krug, Director of Financial Aid, who spoke at second meeting. His request was for \$15,000 to purchase as electronic kiosk. This kiosk, along with others located around the campus, would allow students to obtain a variety of information such as registration information, financial aid information, and locations of offices around the campus at the touch of a fingertip. Presently, the Chancellor's Office, and various departments around the campus have donated approximately \$130,000 to the project. This request has not been settled at the time of this report.

A request was made for funds to be donated to a scholarship. Two hundred dollars were requested to be sent to the Claudia Hampton Scholarship. This fund was established in Claudia Hampton's name to help under-represented first generation students. The vote was eight to three in favor of the donation.

Sylvette Ballester was unanimously elected by the body to the position of Director of Undeclared students. Another Director, Rami Fodda was announced as having resigned, leaving the position of Director of Natural Sciences open.

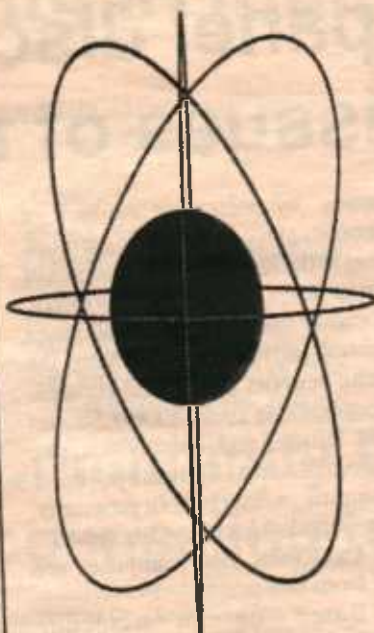
Anyone interested in seeing first hand how ASI's Board of Directors operates can attend any meeting. They are held at 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm every Tuesday in the Senate Chambers across from the ASI offices in the Student Union building.



photo by: John Birdwell

The ASI Board of Directors meeting takes place in the Senate Chambers in the Student Union building every Tuesday at 12:00 pm.

Student Assistants a big help in Cal State lab research



CSUSB SCIENCE

By Gail Ann Uchwat
Chronicle Staff

Here at CSUSB, Dr Ching-Hua Wang, is conducting important research into immune mechanisms. As noteworthy as her work is, Dr. Wang insists that her student helpers are the true heroes of this research.

Dr. Wang is an associate professor in the Biology Department. Her field of specialization is immunology. She has been conducting research relating to mechanisms of mucosal immunity, (specifically the T and B lymphocytes in mucosal tissue) at CSUSB since 1990, because of the importance of the T and B lymphocyte cells to the immune system as well as to prove that the intestine is a very competent immune organ.

The present research stems from her Ph.D. research project at Cornell University, where she was studying immune response. Several years of study revealed that there was a group of lymphocytes that activated and started multiplying in the intestine within 12-24 hours of exposure to an infectious agent. These were found to be T-cells, extremely important members of our immune system, the kind of cells that the HIV virus targets. After receiving her Ph.D., Dr Wang, stayed at Cornell university and completed the T-cell part



Dr. Ching-Hua Wang (right) and her three student assistants (left to right) Ricardo Gutierrez, Robert Block and Greta Strebel.

of her research. She brought the project with her when she came to CSUSB and began work on the B-cell member of the lymphocytes.

Dr. Wang's laboratory consists of two small rooms shared with Dr. Brasch, an established biologist, who is conducting research on a separate project. In describing her research, she said, "It is very tedious work involving hours and hours of making the tissue sections, and then staining tissue sections, with different antibodies, monoclonal antibodies, and then hours and hours of examination of these slides under the fluorescent microscope. Unfortunately, it's very slow." The lab equipment is out of date and often breaks down. The research students are constantly repairing the equipment, trying to make it work. This not only slows them down but also adds another degree of difficulty to their research.

Dr. Wang has presented data to fellow scientists at meetings such as the Eighth International Congress of Immunology International Meeting in Europe, and the American Clinical Immunology Meeting in Denver Colorado. This year she plans to address members at the Experimental Biology Meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

The National Institute of Health provided Dr. Wang with a grant of

more than \$100,000 to cover the years 1993 through 1996. "The majority of the money is for my research, to hire students, pay students, salaries, to conduct research, and of course, to purchase supplies, reagents, chemicals, glassware, things like that. And some of the money is for institutional costs. But I'm happy. Because of the grant, I was able to get release time from teaching so I can spend more time directing my students in their research, analyzing data, writing..."

"I believe the actual heroes in research are the graduate students", Dr Wang explains. "When I gave my paper in Europe, my student's name was first. Graduate students do the work and the professor gets the credit. The students working with me now are pre-medical students. They take many courses, are trying to get A's, are volunteering at hospitals and then the rest of the time, they work here in the lab. I think one of them only has time to sleep 3 or 4 hours a day. They are extremely motivated people but I feel that they are really pushing themselves."

Currently working with Dr. Wang are Greta Strebel(Jr), Ricardo Gutierrez(Sr), and Robert Block(grad), who said, "I have learned a great deal from Dr. Wang. She's a wonderful person and fun to work with".

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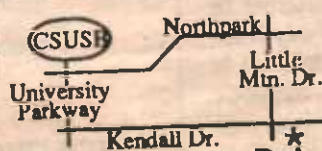
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Remedial Education : Axe or Support?

From news services

A report on remedial education for underprepared students sparked a nearly hour-long discussion by trustees, with many saying such classes should be taken in the community colleges, not at the state universities.

Available figures indicate that about 15 percent of entering students need remedial classes after failing to pass the system's English Placement Test (EPT) and Entry Level Mathematics (ELM) examination. The classes they take do not count toward their degrees.

Remedial education has been discussed since the 1970s. In response to declining skills levels in students, the CSU instituted a series of entry level tests and tighter academic standards, and required

students to complete a comprehensive pattern of college preparatory subjects before being admitted. The Intensive Learning Experience program was developed to provide smaller classes for students with low EPT/ELM scores.

The CSU's long-term goal, said Alexander Gonzales, academic vice president at CSU Fresno and chair of the study of underprepared students, is to eliminate remedial/developmental classes. His study team will bring additional recommendations and campus survey data to the board at its January meeting.

Trustee Ralph Pesqueira, chair of the board's Educational Policy Committee, said that lack of preparation by students "is a much bigger problem than what appears to be on the surface," and that students spend "a tremendous amount of time in

no-credit situations." Students often don't take the remedial classes immediately after failing the EPT or ELM, he said, which means they aren't prepared for their regular classes.

"Greater responsibility (for students' preparation) must be laid on the doorsteps of K-12 education... This is not the business of the CSU," Pesqueira added. Whatever policy the CSU puts in place, Pesqueira said, should be five years down the line so 8th graders can get prepared now before they enter the CSU as freshmen.

Trustee Marian Bagdasarian, who is a teacher in Fresno, said teachers spend so much time in schools making sure they are drug and weapon free, teaching conflict resolution and doing English as a

See Axe, Page 16

Trustees accept land offer for Coachella campus extension

From news services

The city of Palm Desert offered 40 acres-- and the Board of Trustees unanimously accepted them-- for the permanent site of the Coachella Valley Center of CSU San Bernardino. In addition, the city's Redevelopment Agency will hold aside an adjacent 160 acres for 20 years on the chance that the CSU eventually will turn the center into a full campus.

The development of a permanent branch center is a very high priority of ours," said CSU San Bernardino President Tony Evans. "This site is ideal for our purposes," he added, saying that other sites previously have been

offered but none suited campus needs. This location is of sufficient size to accommodate growth; is accessible and has sufficient parking; and will allow the campus to continue to develop its distance education program.

Currently, the center is located in temporary facilities on the campus of the College of the Desert. About 525 students are enrolled this fall, with an average of 34. Eighty percent work full time, and ethnically they are 68 percent white, 20 percent Latino, and the rest divided among black, Native American, and Asian.

Evans praised city and county officials for their tremendous assistance in securing the land, which is about 76 miles from CSUSB, and

for leading the campaign to raise funds through a capital campaign to construct and equip the new facilities.

The new center will continue to offer a new bachelor's degree program with Cal Poly Pomona and the College of the Desert in hotel and restaurant management. Students take lower division courses at College of the Desert, business courses at CSUSB and the hotel classes via two-way video from Cal Poly.

"We will have state of the art technology for distance learning; the possibilities are truly unlimited" to run programs at sites 200 miles from the campus, Evans said.

"It's an outstanding site," said Trustee Jim Gray. "This is a tremendous opportunity for the CSU... That area of the desert is exploding in a positive way... This is great for the Coachella Valley and for the CSU." The valley's population is expected to double in 10 years.

"This is the only way, given the fiscal constraints we are under, to be able to plan for students in the 21st century and for new campuses; this is a super proposal," said Trustee Tony Vitt.

Black History Celebration

By Victoria Besedin
Chronicle Staff

On February 1, 1995 the Student Union will present its First Black History Annual Celebration. The event will be held in the Student Union Courtyard from eleven o'clock a.m. until two o'clock p.m. This celebration will include step shows, art displays, vendors, and cultural performances.

Kimberly Williams, Coordinator of the Multi-Cultural Center, says that she hopes that this event will enable the students and faculty members of this campus as well as other local campuses to be entertained, and simultaneously gain better awareness, appreciation, as well as understanding the uniqueness of the culture itself.

The concerns of students and faculty brought about this First Annual Black History Celebration. Williams also said that many were asking about what the Multi-Cul-

tural Center was doing for Black History Month. The African American students and faculty members wanted to have the awareness of the culture brought onto this campus.

The event will include many different events in dedication of the African American culture. There will be step shows performed by Greek Fraternities and Sorities from across the Southern Californian Region. Eboni Anderson of UCR will be singing the Black National Anthem. Poetry readings will be performed by Dehlia Umunna, Brenda Gazzar, and Pernella Summerville of CSUSB. Adassa and Donna Martin will each perform a cultural dance. There will be various vendors targeting the culture itself.

The Student Union will be hosting several other events throughout the month of February. For details, please contact the Student Union scheduling department at extension 5940.

University Ambassadors Society

A CALL FOR LEADERS!

By Brenda Gazzar
Special to the Chronicle

For those of you who have been patiently waiting for University Ambassador Society applications, you will be excited to know that they will be out Wednesday, January 18. The applications can be picked up in the following places: the Vice President for Student Services' office, Student Life office, the front desk in the Student Union, and in the A.S.I. office. Applications, which will be due February 1st, should be turned into the Student Life office. Interviews will be held on February 6th and 7th. Newly selected members will have the opportunity to meet the whole society in late February at the annual induction ceremony.

According to the Ambassador's mission statement, UAS was founded to provide linkages between and among major campus student organizations, build student understanding of and support for university programs, activities, and services, develop strong collaborative network of exceptional student leaders available to advise and assist the University in regard to major new initiatives and programs; provide student leaders with an opportunity for direct service to the University in a carefully designed experience that facilitates personal and professional growth.

Membership is open only to those candidates that are in good academic standing, those who have completed a minimum of 100 hours of service in one or more of the following areas (CSUSB service, community service, or Community College service), those students who have held a significant leadership position(s) in recognized campus programs or student organizations, those who have a high degree of interest in representing CSUSB in furthering its image in a positive fashion. Candidates must also be nominated for membership by a member of the faculty, staff, or student body at CSUSB, and must also

be recommended for consideration by a current Ambassador.

The CSUSB Ambassador Society was founded in the fall of 1987. Since then the University Ambassadors have participated in various activities including a number of donor events, the CSUSB 25th anniversary gala banquet and have also hosted receptions for alumni. This year the Society's Student Coordinator, Stephanie Hoggard, is working with the current society to develop opportunities for individual leadership development, establish ties with the local community for outreach purposes, provide leadership training for CSUSB student leaders, and increase awareness of the University Ambassador's Society. Stephanie says that she would like the UAS to expand its campus role this year by increasing membership numbers, service hours offered to the community, while also providing members with substantial leadership development opportunities. "My goal is to make sure every Ambassador leaves the society with a sense of accomplishment not only for what they achieved through developing their leadership skills, but for what they have given back to the community."

Today, membership includes over 30 select members. For those disconnected UAS members who have not been contacted, and would like to get involved once again in a re-energized and dynamic student leader society, please call the Student Life office and ask for Stephanie.

For those students who qualify and would like to further serve the campus, work with the brightest and most active members of CSUSB, and receive the added benefits of being University Ambassador, pick up an application today. The University Ambassador Society, one of the most prestigious student leader organizations on campus, want you to help make the collective difference that only students can make.

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'Real World' cast talks about AIDS infected friend

By Victoria Besedin
Chronicle Staff

Judd Winick was broke. Pam Ling did it for the heck of it.

Now, both former "Real World" cast members speak on behalf of late friend, Pedro Zamora, who died of AIDS at the age of 22.

"It was either getting on the show or emptying my bank account and driving to L.A. the next week," Winick said in an interview before his talk at the Student Union Events Center on Wednesday, January 18, 1995.

Winick and Ling admitted they both were aware that they would be living with an HIV-positive roommate, which Winick said caused him some concern, but he wasn't about to cancel. Ling, a medical school student, had no concerns about risk, but had other concerns.

Ling said that her first patient died of AIDS, and personally she had concerns, having never gotten emotionally close to a person with the disease.

The experience, however, created a friendship between Winick and Zamora that didn't end when the cameras turned off. Zamora's

talks about living with AIDS had to be canceled when he took a turn for the worse. "I just did what I had to do," Winick said.

"Our friendship wasn't based on him having AIDS."

Winick has now taken over the speaking engagements Zamora left behind, and plans to continue his work.

But asked if they would do it again, both quickly replied no. Winick said the show, "is a lot like elective surgery, it did the job the first time, so there's no need to do it again."

Pearl Jam, Live, Candlebox all rock on first sides but the mood disappears on the second side

By Brian Lees
Editor in chief

The fall of 1994 brought the music world three rocking albums that all have something in common: the first side of each album (or first half of each CD) rocks like nothing else in music last year, but the second side (half) of each album disappointingly deteriorates.

The best of the three is Pearl Jam's *Vitalogy*. The Seattle quintet picks up where their last album,

Vs., left off. "Last Exit" and "Spin the Black Circle" start *Vitalogy* off with a lot of vitality and bite.

The power and intensity continues with "Not for You" and "Tremor Christ." These two awesome tracks are followed by the gorgeous ballad "Nothingman," which has received a great deal of airplay on local alternative radio stations.

The second side, however, lacks the clarity and vision of the first

side, although it does have its moments. "Corduroy" and the power ballad "Better Man," both of which have also received heavy airplay, are among Pearl Jam's finer songs.

But the bulk of the second side slips into misguided experimentation. "Bugs," an annoying attempt at humorous preaching, would have worked better as a "hidden track," something that has become sickeningly stereotypical of alternative music.

Also, the two "spoken word" pieces at the end of each side are complete failures because Pearl Jam tries to insert too much meaning, message, and cause into the somewhat lighter subject matter of the rest of the album. "Stupid Mop" is a lame attempt at equating corporal punishment with child abuse, in which the words being spoken be-

come utterly incomprehensible before long, causing the message to be totally lost anyway. Nevertheless, the album as a whole still shines.

Throwing Copper is another solid album from the Pennsylvania quartet Live. For a stretch of six tracks, the power and beauty Live puts into each song produces some of the best music of the decade. Unfortunately, the rest of the album, although still adequate, does not live up to the form of these six songs.

The first of these songs is the single "Selling the Drama," which also appears on the "Woodstock '94" compilation. Next are the strident ballad "I Alone" and the electrifying "Iris." The stretch closes out with "Lightning Crashes," the short but sweet "Top," and the bla-

tantly direct "All Over You."

Although the second side of *Throwing Copper* also flashes a few brief moments of brilliance and potential (including a surprisingly good, yet stereotypical "hidden track"), it is the first side that really powers its success.

The weakest of the three is by far the self-titled debut from the Seattle quartet Candlebox. Although they have often been looked upon by so-called music "experts" as the poor stepchild of the Seattle music scene, Candlebox shows that they can hold their own, especially against the humongously overrated Nirvana.

Once again, however, *Candlebox* has only one very good side, in which a six-song stretch also defines its potential for

See Rock, Page 18

MOVIE REVIEW

Nell is a story of sweetness, beauty and innocence

By Shannon Burns
Chronicle Staff

This is the story of a young woman is found living alone in a small cabin deep in the woods of North Carolina. She speaks an unknown language and has never experienced any life other than that of her lonely existence in the forest.

Dr. Jerome Lovell (Liam Neeson) and psychologist Paula Olsen (Natasha Richardson) slowly pervade the mist enshrouding Nell's world, and through very emotional circumstances are made aware of how much Nell has to teach them.

Nell has quite a few barriers to break through. She is afraid of the daytime and she has never had contact with any one in the outside world. Nell's mother was paralyzed on one side of her face so that Nell's language is a combination of the distorted consonants she learned from her mother and a secret language she shared with her twin sister.

William Nicholson, who co-wrote the screenplay with Handley, says of Nell's Language: "My intention when designing the language

was to make Nell's emotions come to life through her speech, so even though you may not know the words she is saying, you might still be able to understand them." This has definitely been accomplished. There

are many scenes in which you have no idea what she's saying, but you can understand what she's feeling.

There are many beautiful scenes that are pleasing to the eyes as well as the heart for example; Nell

waving her arms gracefully above her head and slowly turning about saying: "Tay in na win," which means "tree in the wind," this was one of my favorite scenes.

"Nell" is a very sweet movie. I got some bad reviews but I personally liked it very much. I was left wishing for more background information about Nell's childhood but this I could overlook because I was completely transfixed by the beauty of Nell's heart and the sweetness of her innocence.

Jodie Foster has an amazing ability to express pure, raw emotion through her eyes and her graceful gestures. I wish I had taken a hanky with me!

NELL - PG-13
Based on the play "Idioglossia," by Mark Handley
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Co-produced by Graham Place.
Stars Jodie Foster, Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson

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RECORD REPORT

Green Day, Pearl Jam and others mean big amounts of green for record companies

By Brian Lees
Editor in chief

Alternative supergroups Green Day and Pearl Jam have helped lead the way for their respective record companies to dominate the market share of compact disc and cassette sales in the month of December.

According to SoundScan Inc., the Oakland, California-based Green Day's debut album "Dookie" has helped its distributor, WEA, to capture 21.1% of the market.

Sony, which was powered by "Vitalogy," the third album from the Seattle, Washington-based Pearl Jam, was second with a 15.2% share.

BMG and Polygram tied for third with a 12.9% share of the market for each company. BMG's top-selling album in December was "Crazysexycool" by TLC. Boy's II Men's "II" was Polygram's top release last month.

Garth Brooks' "Hits" was still going strong, helping CEMA to capture 11.2% of the market and fifth place. UNI was sixth with 10.7% of the market, led by the slightly disappointing sales of the Eagles' reunion album "Hell Freezes Over."

Compact disc and cassette sales for the first week of January were down almost 65% from the previous week, mainly due to a rush of last-minute Christmas shoppers inflating the number of sales in the last week of December.

Sales overall are up about 12% from last year at this time, and most record companies expect to reap huge profits this year as the popularity of alternative music continues to grow.



Courtesy The San Bernardino Sun/American Recordings

The Members of the band Slayer (from left to right): Tom Araya, Kerry King, Paul Bostaph and Jeff Hanneman

Reigning kings of heavy metal: Slayer takes the Orange Pavillon by storm

By Melissa Pinion
Chronicle Staff

This genre called heavy metal festers and spreads like a bad case of gangrene. For some reason, no one can stop it—not even San Bernardino. Slayer, one of the reigning kings and sought-after pioneers of the thrash/death/rip-your-face-off metal dashed through this town only four years ago on their "Seasons In the Abyss" tour and left their cult following in a pit-induced vertigo. On Friday, January 13th, they returned with a vengeance.

Yet, there is more to come and the Orange Pavilion will be there to take their lumps. Megadeth, a slightly less malignant growth in the genre will arrive at the same location on February 25. This is their second attempt at touring Southern California after being snipped from the Aerosmith ticket and leaving their fans with that chainsaw wielding band (who shall remain nameless.)

Ahh, and so begins an evening of good, friendly, violent fun. Beginning with Machinehead and Biohazard, the audience is given lessons of reading and arithmetic. This is a good example of what bad habits can do to a band's credibility.

Machinehead is preoccupied with counting to four at the beginning and middle of just about every song. About the only thing that can be considered more annoying than this would be men that choose to wear make-up

on stage. Fortunately, none of that occurred here. The frontman appeared to be a pseudo-Mike Muir (Suicidal Tendencies) while the remaining members followed a Pantera-esque grindcore imitation.

Biohazard, though slightly more matured and interesting than the previously mentioned, have no reservation about proving to the world that everything has been done a thousand times over in the music industry. But let's make no mistake, this band is no exception to the rule; Biohazard is redundant.

The same bridge was repeated in just about every song as if this were some horrible rap nightmare or the Biohazard fellows just learned a few new words that they thought were neat: 'Jump, jump, jump, Everybody jump!' and 'Go, go, go!' (this goes on as the drummer plays a pseudo-House of Pain cadence.)

It's ridiculous enough that the population of hip hop combined with heavy metal bands is still rising. Rap and metal make about as perfect a marriage as pigeons and Alka Seltzer (Well someone had to say it!)

However, all was not lost. What better way to reclaim the moment than with a little hell, fire, and brimstone?

Slayer erupted with the ever illustrious "Reign In Blood". The sound of thundering drums wavered in the auditorium with a sense of solitude when suddenly the mood drifted into some of the fastest and most furious guitar and drumwork ever created. Simultaneously, the audience was transformed into a swarming whirlpool and several of the more insane dove off the stage like instinctive lemmings.

Frontman Tom Araya is donned in an all-

black outfit. Being the second night of their pestilence, his voice is fresh and hitting those appropriately nuanced screams and yells.

The other two axemen, Jeff Hanneman and Kerry King played with divine cleanliness, which is not a common occurrence. King, of course, has had ten long years to perfect that guitar riff that he's been beating to death on every album.

Of course, there's the new guy, Paul Bostaph, whose percussion gives recently departed drummer Dave Lombardo a run for his money. Unfortunately, Bostaph was hard to see behind his monolith of a drum set.

On to the newer conquests off of "Divine Intervention" Slayer's most recent release. The band touched upon rather emotional topics with their songs, "Sex, Murder, Art", "Killing Fields", and "213" (the Jeffrey Dahmer song.)

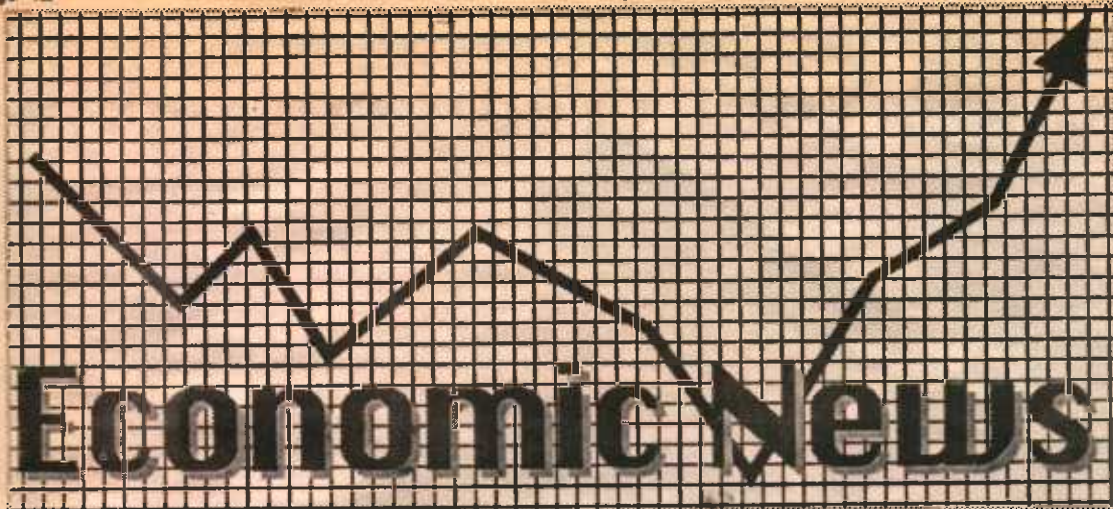
Aesthetically speaking, the lighting was much improved. Instead of the Christmas-like green and red lights that coated only the stage on the last tour, there was more of a variety and range. With the lights radiating outward, there was more of a 3-D effect and the stage appeared larger (for a small place like this, that's a plus.)

The night was rounded off with the oldies such as "Captor of Sin" and "Mandatory Suicide" as a crowd that should be weary by this point kept on plowing across the concrete floor as if they had either seen the ghost of Elvis or drank a case of Jolt.

Until the next time, this is one small step for the Orange Pavilion and certainly a giant leap for Slayer. Their return will be anxiously anticipated by their ever growing cult following.

Chronicle A&E!

It just keeps going... Right on over to page 10! Check it out!



Perot was Right: NAFTA was a Disaster

'Giant Sucking Sound' heard by students

By Brian Lees
Editor in chief

It has been over a year now since the huge national debates over NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico), and despite the promises of American economic prosperity pontificated by many expert economists with ulterior motives, the deal is proving to be one of the greatest economic fiascos in American history.

Sparked by the recent collapse of the Mexican economy, during which the peso lost a third of its value and inflation soared, the Clinton administration and Congress have pledged up to \$40 billion of foreign aid in the form of low-interest loans to Mexico to help bail out a shattered economy and pay off huge debts.

The only problem is that these debts can only be "paid off" by creating more debt that is being financed by American tax payers. Furthermore, there still has not been a substantial effort made to reduce our own national debt in the United States. So why are we pouring money down The Great Rat Hole in Mexico?

"It's an economic crisis that is going to get royal treatment at U.S. taxpayer expense so that politicians don't get embarrassed by the stupid trade deal they did," says H. Ross Perot, a Texas billionaire who made an unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1992 and bought television time last year to voice his opposition to NAFTA to American people.

In other words, the politicians who pushed so hard for the passage of NAFTA while pocketing huge amounts of special interest money from Greedy Corporate America are trying to *save face*. NAFTA, which is a disaster for hard-working, tax-paying middle class Americans. Once again, we have allowed the wool to be pulled over our eyes.

The "Giant Sucking Sound" that Perot prophesied to the American people is already under way. Because of the weaker peso, American products are now one-third more expensive in Mexico, while Mexican products are suddenly much

cheaper and more appealing for Americans. As a result, America's trade surplus with Mexico, which had already shrunk to \$2 billion last year, is likely to disappear altogether and turn into a trade deficit in 1995 as U.S. products are priced out of the Mexican market. The big gains in American exports that NAFTA promised are becoming big losses.

According to Representative Peter DeFazio, Democrat from Oregon, the "so-called free-trade agreement is proving to be anything but free for U.S. taxpayers and working families. It's cost tens of thousands of U.S. jobs already and is now well on its way to becoming the biggest taxpayer bailout for banks and foreign interests since the savings and loan scandal."

DeFazio is not far off in his analysis. According to the Associated Press, the jobs lost to Mexico alone because of NAFTA is already beyond 100,000. The jobs gained (those that have actually materialized) from NAFTA so far are generously estimated to be between 7,000-8,000. In an era where corporate downsizing and restructuring has cost an estimated 325,000 Americans their jobs in 1994 alone, and those who still have jobs are doing the work formerly done by five or six people (on the average), it is clear that NAFTA is a disaster the United States can ill afford to support any longer.

The Associated Press also reports that Americans who must switch jobs because of downsizing and restructuring are on the average earning 23% less in nominal (not adjusted for inflation) terms and 30% less in real (adjusted for inflation) terms.

As for college graduates, a recent issue of *U.S. News and World Report* reported that recruiting by corporations or college campuses was down 65% overall (83% in California), and those fortunate to find jobs are in positions that formerly did not require a degree and pay less than \$20,000 a year. In fact, CSUSB's own Career Development Center is a prime example of this, as many of the jobs advertised there pay \$17,000 a year to

manage a JC Penney's men's clothing department or no salary at all (commission only) to sell refrigerators at Circuit City.

With all of this in mind, NAFTA obviously offers the United States a bleak horizon. NAFTA, however, is not only troublesome to this side of the border, but to the other side as well. What was supposed to be a miracle for the Mexican people is now a Pyrrhic victory at best, and the losses for the Mexicans are expected to be great.

Many economists, including chief economist at Kemper Financial Services in Chicago David Hale, believe that the foreign aid package will help in the short run, but worry about the long term ramifications. One major concern is whether the inevitable Mexican recession will spawn riots and major strikes from an outraged Mexican population.

"The [promise of a] U.S. package has already worked in the short term in stabilizing the crisis, but it will take a long time to rebuild this big a loss of confidence," says Hale.

But many members of Congress strongly oppose such measures on various grounds. California Representative George Miller (Democrat) is concerned that "American workers are being asked to support tens of billions of dollars in loans to Mexico to prop up an economy that shows no signs of being able to support itself." And many American corporations, such as PriceCostco, the Kirkland, Washington-based warehouse store operator, have pulled out of deals to establish chains in Mexico, spelling even more trouble for the constantly investment-starved Mexican economy.

Is there any hope in sight? Of course there is. A clause in NAFTA allows the United States to pull out of the agreement before the year 2000. This clause should be exercised immediately. We should cut our losses now before it is too late. None of the empty promises of NAFTA have or will come true. The environment continues to be destroyed along our border, illegal immigration is still on the rise, and the American worker is truly suffering.

It is time to put a behemoth cork in the "Giant Sucking Sound." May NAFTA rest in peace.

By Michael Callaghan
Special to the Chronicle

Baseball has long been viewed as this nation's national pastime. Recently, baseball has slowly been turning itself on the fans and has been becoming a national disgrace. For the eighth time in 24 years, a work stoppage has cut short the season.

This year, the World Series was canceled for the first time in over ninety years.

Many saw the current work stoppage occurring at a most inopportune time. Baseball was beginning to build a young fan base built around a collection of stars that the game hasn't seen since the late sixties. The game's popularity was steadily increasing. Now, however, fear has run through our national pastime that this last work stoppage may be the last straw and baseball may lose its popularity.

In the early part of the century, baseball was seen as unique and was given a certain status in America. It was very popular and given the distinction of being our national pastime. Baseball was a game, and the games were merely exhibitions. It wasn't viewed as a business; therefore, it was granted certain privileges that today are outdated and absurd, and are gradually leading to the destruction of the game.

Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella once said that "you gotta have a lot of little boy in you to play baseball," and he was right. Where else can a grown man make millions of dollars playing a child's game? Baseball has emerged through the ages as the national pastime—a pastime that once revolved around the players, the game, the history, and its unique mystique.

Author Terrance Mann, who was portrayed in the movie "Field of Dreams" by James Earl Jones, described an afternoon at the ballpark in this manner: "For the average fan, it is money they have and peace they lack. They will walk out to the bleachers, sit in shirt sleeves on a perfect afternoon. They will find they have reserved seats somewhere along one of the baselines where they sat as children and cheered their favorite heroes. They will watch the game and it will be as if they dipped themselves in magic waters. The memories will be so thick that they will have to brush them away from their faces."

Baseball has survived the ages just as America has also. The game continued, despite two world wars and the Great Depression. This year, however, the World Series was canceled for the first time in over ninety years as a result of the owners and players letting their

greed interfere with a child's game.

Mann philosophized on the endurance of the game by saying, "The one constant through all the years has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steam-rollers. It has been erased like a

blackboard, rebuilt, and erased again, but baseball has marked the time. The field, the game, are a part of our

past. It reminds us of all that once was good and could be again."

The most disturbing fact about the recent labor dispute is that baseball is starting to rob itself of its innocence. The very virtue that attracts fans is being assaulted before our very eyes.

Some individuals argue that baseball is boring. To them, I quote an anonymous author who said, "Baseball is dull to those with dull minds." Anyone can sit and watch a football or basketball game, but the real thinkers enjoy baseball. Today's generation enjoys instant gratification, and these two sports, with their violence and fast pace, lead to their popularity. Knowing the intricacies of baseball can lead to mental stimulation on every pitch. No two games are alike and the statistical history that preserves baseball's legacy and lore are equalled by no other sport. Names such as Ruth, Gehrig, Robinson, Koufax, Drysdale, Killebrew, Mays, Clemente, Aaron, and Ryan hold a special significance in the game that no other sport can begin to equal.

Our national pastime naturally evolved from the English game of cricket and rounders. Its popularity exploded, and the first professional league was created in 1869. The Cincinnati Red Legs (better known as the Reds today) were the first team. In honor of the Reds being the oldest franchise, they play the first game of every new season.

Baseball endured its first scandal in 1919 when eight players on the Chicago White Sox were accused of throwing the World Series. Among those indicted was the great "Shoeless" Joe Jackson. Although some have questioned whether "Shoeless" Joe was even involved in throwing any of the games, he was never elected into the Hall of Fame and has been blackballed ever since for his alleged involvement. Baseball's popularity began to suffer.

When baseball needed a reprieve, a brash young lefthander named George Herman "Babe" Ruth emerged from the ghettos of Baltimore and helped the Boston Red Sox win their last World Series. He was later traded to the New York Yankees and would become the greatest home run hitter of all time. Babe Ruth gave baseball a shot in the arm when it truly needed

See Baseball, Page 13

Part One of a
Two part series

Introducing a Five Part Series on Credit. Part One...

How to establish and use your credit correctly

By Martha Skoog
Special to the Chronicle

A WAY OF LIFE...

Buying on credit has become so much an everyday occurrence in our society that many people look on credit as an inalienable right. In fact, it's a privilege and convenience available to those who are credit-worthy. What makes you credit-worthy?

QUALIFYING...

Creditors determine whether or not you're a good risk by evaluating: 1) your ability to repay, as indicated by how much of your income is left over after you pay your basic expenses every month; 2) your assets, such as a house, bank account, or insurance policy--anything that would serve as security for the creditor if you couldn't meet your payments; 3) your credit history, showing what debts you've had before and how you've managed them.

Your attitude is important, too, because the creditor has to decide whether you're the kind of individual who will act responsibly in using credit. Appearance and behavior have been known to influence a creditor's decision.

LIMITATIONS...

You may qualify in all respects except credit history--evidence of your reliability--which you lack for one of these reasons: 1) you're young and working at your first job; 2) you're a married woman and

until now have relied solely on your husband's credit, which you did not help to build; 3) you've recently been divorced or widowed and have no separate credit history; 4) you've always paid cash for what you bought before, even automobiles, furniture, and appliances.

BEGINNING...

Building a credit history takes time and patience. You may have to start in a small way and build up slowly. If you are determined to do it, here are some suggestions.

Establish a savings and/or checking account. Creditors look on them as evidence that you're able to handle money.

Borrow against the security of your savings account at the bank. The interest you will pay on a "pass-book" loan will be partly offset by the interest your account keeps on earning, so the loan will cost you less than a regular small loan would.

Ask for a small loan and deposit it immediately in a savings account. While you pay off the loan, you're earning interest on the deposit; and that cuts down the cost of the loan. The important thing is that you are developing credit history. Whether it is worth the cost to borrow money you don't really need is a judgment you'll have to make.

If you can't get credit on your own, you might ask a relative or a friend who already has a good credit standing to cosign your loan application and share your liability.

Buy something on time at a

major store and/or apply for a gasoline credit card.

Open one or two local department store charge accounts and pay your bills promptly. Frequently this is a stepping stone to other kinds of credit. But don't open too many accounts; creditors worry if you have widespread access to credit.

Apply for a loan against your car or a loan secured by another of your assets.

PERSISTING...

Even if you've had credit before, you may be turned down when you apply for a loan or a credit card. Why? because of any of these reasons: 1) you may not have held your present job or lived at your present address long enough--some creditors require two or even three years; 2) you may have too much to pay on your present accounts; 3) your purpose in requesting credit may not seem reasonable; 4) your cosigner may not be able to afford to take on any new liabilities; 5) your credit report may contain erroneous information--check with the credit bureau; 6) your creditor may have unusually strict standards--they vary quite a bit; 7) sometimes lenders don't have enough funds available to use for certain kinds of loans.

If you believe you're credit-worthy, keep trying to establish your credit. Don't be discouraged. Shop around. Persistence has a way of paying off.

OPPORTUNITY...

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act prohibits discrimination in granting credit on the basis of sex or marital status. That prohibition extended to discrimination on grounds of race, color, religion, national origin, age, receipt of income from assistance programs, and exercise of rights under the Consumer Protection Act.

The Act also provides that an individual may choose to rely on the credit history of a spouse or former spouse if it can be shown that the individual helped to build that history--by using a spouse's account, helping to manage it, budgeting, or paying the bills.

WARNING!...

Borrowing can be addictive and may be dangerous to your financial health. Remember that credit isn't more money; it's a convenience that lets you enjoy certain benefits now that you'll have to pay for later on.

Credit usually isn't free. It's paid for by interest charges that vary with the type of creditor, kind of credit, and the time period involved.

It's important to keep your payments up to date. If you run into a problem because of unforeseen difficulties, discuss it with your creditors.

It's just as important to keep track of how much you owe overall, so that when you do get your credit established, you won't take on more

debt than you can handle.

BORROWING BAROMETERS...

How much debt you can handle depends on your family situation, assets, income, expenses, employment status, age, health, and a lot more.

Two rules of thumb are 1) if, mortgage aside, your whole debt is more than 20% of your yearly take-home pay, you may be in too deep, and 2) if your monthly payments are more than what's left over from your weekly paycheck after basic expenses, you may be headed for trouble.

Weigh the pros and cons. Borrow only after making sure that you can handle the debt, the purpose is worthwhile, and that now is the right time.

BENEFITS...

Credit's a good thing when used wisely. It lets you buy necessities when you're short of cash and luxuries when you want them. Without credit you might have to put off buying what would be useful or desirable.

But, like other good things, credit can be misused. The people who get the most out of credit understand that *credit isn't a right to be expected, it's a privilege to be protected.*

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Baseball

Continued from page 12

a superstar. In many circles, "The Sultan of Swat" is credited with saving the game.

One might ask *what is so unique about baseball?* Baseball emerged in the early part of the century as a game of the middle class. It hadn't reached the financial hierarchy it has attained today, and the common man was its biggest fan. It was cheap and inexpensive, and it carried with it a certain innocence and aura that only an afternoon at the ballpark could provide.

America was a melting pot, and great pride was taken in being a fan. A lot could be said about a person and the team he rooted for. With team loyalty came honor, both traits that this nation was built on.

Baseball created a common bond within families and neighbors. The World Series held a certain mystique and heroes were created. In the infant years of the game, ballplayers held such a stature that they could have stood the test of time and be the ones with which others were compared.

This unique characteristic and stature baseball had achieved slowly began to change just as the nation it

belonged to was changing too. Nothing remains the same, and this nation's treasured game is no exception.

Fan loyalty has deteriorated. Today's fan loves a winner and his loyalty changes to whatever team is in the lead.

The same could be said about today's ballplayer. Team loyalty is a thing of the past and free agency has created such a high turnover in team rosters that the sense of intimacy between player and fan no longer exists.

Most notably, baseball is no longer seen as merely exhibitions. Baseball today is big business and anyone who thinks any different is severely blinded. Owner and player greed are slowly destroying a national icon. No longer can a father and son spend a leisurely afternoon at the ballpark because of the cost. What was once the game of the middle class is now pricing itself out of the market.

Baseball had its opportunity this season. Some of the most storied records that have stood the test of time had a legitimate chance of being shattered. Player and owner greed turned their backs on the record book, and their backs on a new generation of fans that were

beginning to warm up to a new generation of stars that the game hadn't seen in some time. Its popularity was beginning to rise and heroes were beginning to emerge. The young fans had the heroic moments of glory taken away, and simply shifted their attention to football and basketball. These sports never let the fans down because they always provided that instant gratification that baseball could not.

Loyalties have shifted, and some have said that our national pastime has as well. Baseball, the business, needs to seriously look at itself before it is too late and there won't be a generation of Americans to tell the stories of The Boys of Summer, Brooks Robinson's glove, Nolan Ryan's seven no-hitters, Reggie Jackson's three home runs in a World Series game, or the time when baseball was no longer played....

**The Next
Installment of
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appear in the
next issue...**

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Small house creates cozy, competitive atmosphere for Coyote conference opener

By Ian Cahir
Chronicle Staff

Playing in the shadow of construction deadlines past, the Coyote's men's basketball team took to the floor on Jan. 11 hoping to prove that it's not the size of your gym that matters, but how you play in it.

The Coyotes, led by head coach Denny Aye, came into their conference opener with a very respectable 11-3 record in the pre-season, and a number-six ranking in the NCAA Division 2 West Region rankings. Their opponents, however, were the Broncos for Cal Poly-Pomona, with their own national ranking of 13. The contest was sure to provide a spectacle for the fans that could fit.

The Coyotes started slowly, perhaps awed by the interior strength of the Broncos' front line, and the threat of their leading scorer, Tyrone Merriweather, who averaged 18.2 points per game in the pre-season. After going scoreless for the first 3:00 of the game, the Coyotes finally awoke as Clarence Turnage hit for the Coyotes' first four points.

The Broncos led throughout the first half, though, using superior size and good ball movement to take advantage of many Coyote mistakes. Merriweather scored only six points in the half, but was backed up nicely by a hot-shooting Bobby McRae, who shot 66% from the floor in the half.

The Coyotes began to rise late in the first half, riding on the scoring shoulders of Turnage, who had 12 in the half, and Tony Sanders, who threw in nine.

But then a funny thing happened: The 1,000 people who had sat and watched the game in virtual silence, most unaware of the three cheerleaders trying their best in the corner of the gym, sprung to the feet at the inspired play of Boye Adenihun. Adenihun, who played just six minutes in the first half,

blocked four shots in a 90-second span (three counted, a Adenihun was called for goaltending on the first block) and lifted the fans, and coincidentally the team, out of the mistake-ridden funk that consumed most of the first 20 minutes, as the Coyotes went into the locker room down by four, 39-35.

The second half looked much more like a game between two ranked foes playing in the head of a conference opener, with the lead changing hands seven times, and the Coyotes showing the Broncos that the fruits of victory don't necessarily go to the team with the highest ranking.

Turnage continued his hot shooting, and was helped by the better play of the Coyotes' leading scorer, Lou Williams, who began to hit from three-point range.

The Broncos began to feel the pressure, as shots stopped falling and the lead that seemed secure in the first half was fleeting in the second.

But the Broncos aren't ranked thirteenth in the nation for nothing.

Merriweather and company began to step up their games, as point guard Bryan Wilcox played stifling defense, and allowed Cal Poly's shooters to get the shots they wanted in the second half.

The Broncos cradled a one point lead with 3:30 to go in the game, then Merriweather decided to take the game into his own hands and, more directly, out of the Coyote's hands. Merriweather scored eight in the waning moments of the game, and the Coyotes got no closer than three, as the Broncos pulled out the victory, 83-74.

The Coyotes showed that they deserve the record they have, and proved to the teams ahead of them that the gym does not make the program.

CSUSB's New Athletic Development Director named

From news services

Curt B. Apsey, assistant director of athletic development at Cal State, Bakersfield, was named to the new position of athletic development director at Cal State, San Bernardino effective January 3.

With two years experience in fundraising for athletics at CSU Bakersfield plus six years of service as men's assistant soccer coach for Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Apsey joins Cal State, San Bernardino's athletic development program at an ideal time, notes Judith Rymer, vice president for university relations.

"As the Coyote sports teams compete in some of our new facilities, including Coussoulis Arena next season, the opportunities for the community to get behind Cal State's athletics program will expand," comments Rymer. "Curt will be a major player in

helping us synergize that support and build our program to its potential."

The newly created position, funded with monies from a CSUSB student fee referendum that increased expanded funding for sports and recreational programs, will oversee corporate and foundation relations, alumni relations, and annual giving for athletic scholarships.

Apsey's responsibilities at Bakersfield included the annual membership campaign for athletic scholarships, coordination of volunteers and corporate sponsors, athletic alumni relations and special events.

He holds a bachelor of science in physical education with a coaching and teaching option from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and has been working on a master of science degree in education administration at Cal State, Bakersfield.

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Women's Basketball Record:

9-10 overall

2-1 in conference

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Men's and Women's Basketball off to surprisingly great starts

By Ben Wirick
Chronicle Staff

How is the men's basketball team doing? Pretty well....

They are currently 11 and 5, and in the most recent game, they lost to Cal Poly Pomona on Thursday, January 12th. Sure they lost, but Cal Poly Pomona is ranked 13th in the nation. In fact, believe it or not, the CSUSB men's basketball team is ranked number 6 in the west coast region.

And the school campus is starting to realize it. At Thursday night's game, it was hard to find a seat if you arrived five minutes before tip off.

"A lot of people are surprised at how well we are doing, but we are a team and we have some athletes, and we want to do better than we are doing now," said Coach Aye. And he's right. A lot of people are surprised at the recent success of the men's basketball team. At the beginning of the year, everybody had high expectations for the women's basketball team, not the men's.

The men's basketball team is not perfect. They have problems on defense and rebounding. "Just like any other team in the nation, we are working on our defense, and we especially need to work on rebounding," said coach Aye.

The Coyotes have a young team, which means that at every practice they are showing improvements. For rebounding, freshman Boye Adenihun from Ibadan, Nigeria, will definitely help out. His raw talent, quick, high jumping ability and his 6'8", strong frame will definitely be a force in the middle.

All in all, the season is going just as Coach Aye planned. The players are the kind that Coach Aye wants, therefore he knew what he had on his hands and knows how to play his cards.

The season, however, is not going exactly the way that Luvin Beckley, the coach of the women's basketball team, wanted it to go. "We have had some tough losses early on," said Coach Beckley, "but I am very pleased with the way that the team is responding. We are working very hard and making a lot of improvement. We are not making any excuses, or getting down on ourselves."

Coach Beckley is having a nice surprise from an unexpected source this season. "Our freshmen have been playing very well. They are playing like upperclassman. They have upped their level of play," Coach Beckley said with a smile. Freshmen such as center Celeste Gude, who in Thursday night's away win, turned in a de-

cent day at the office with a game-high 22 points and 11 rebounds.

If the freshman are doing well, then the team will improve, for with each practice, game or any time studying basketball, they become better, making the team better. And there is room for improvement. "I think that we need to work on our pressure game, and what I mean by that is our full court game, our game against the press," said Coach Beckley.

This pleasant surprise for Coach Beckley has given the Coyotes a very deep team. "I am glad that we have twelve players this year, instead of eight."

If you have more quality players then somebody is going to be on. Such was the case at Thursday night's away game against Cal Poly Pomona. The Coyotes shot a hot 56% from the field. They won Thursday 62-54, evening out their league record to 1-1 and 8-10 overall.

1 and 1 is not where the Coyotes want to be. "I see us, after the first round of play, to be in the top three in our league," said Coach Beckley. They will be there, just as they always have. They have reason to smile, and with the yearly losses out of the way, they can become the dominate team they want to be.

New athletic director to be chosen in February:

Three women and two men selected as five finalists to interview for athletic director position

From news services

Three women and two men are being invited to interview between mid-January and early February for the athletic director position at Cal State, San Bernardino, reports Judith Rymer, vice president for university relations.

The women include Nancy Simpson, Victorville resident, who has been serving as the associate athletic director at Cal State since July. Previously, Simpson was Cal State's assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator for three years. She also was a senior associate athletic director at the University of California, Riverside. She holds a master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Betty Werner of Highlands Ranch, CO, has 13 years of experience as a women's athletic director

and an associate athletic director, most recently at Drake University, which is a Division I school. She served for five years as the manager of a private athletic club in Dallas, Texas, too. She holds a master's degree from the University of Missouri.

Joanne Fortunato of Marlborough, NH, is the former athletic director at Keene State College, where she spent 12 years overseeing the program that recently moved from Division II to Division III. She holds two Ph.D.s from the University of Southern California and Northwestern University.

The men include Turlock, CA resident Joseph Donabue, who, for the past five years, has served as the athletic director for Cal State, Stanislaus. He holds an M.B.A. from Monmouth College in New Jersey, where he was a coach and athletic administrator from 1982-

1989.

Wayne Edwards of Dracut, Mass., is the athletic director of the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. He has overseen the Division I and II programs since 1987. In 1993, his responsibilities increased to include the position of associate vice chancellor for university relations, which involves the oversight of the alumni affairs program. He holds an Ed.D. from Peabody College of Vanderbilt University.

The Cal State, San Bernardino athletic director search is being conducted by a committee of university faculty, staff, administrators, CSUSB alumni and community representatives. Rymer chairs the committee. The opening has been created by the retirement of David Suenram, athletic director for CSUSB for the past five years.

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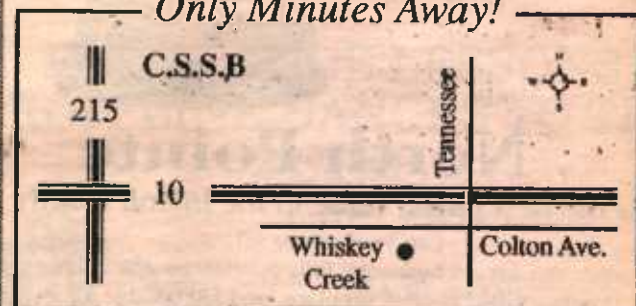
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University Trustees Consider Axing Remedial Math and English Classes

By Corina L. Borsuk
Advertising Manager

Recently, a member of the Board of Trustees proposed that remedial classes no longer be offered at Cal State University campuses. Sometime this month, the proposal will go before the Board of Trustees for final approval. If this proposal passes, no math or English class below 100 levels will

be available, affecting 1% of total CSU enrollment who depend on these classes every year.

In English Professor Loreale MacPike's view, the trustees reasoning behind this proposal is that students entering a CSU should already have the basic skills necessary to take and pass College Algebra and Freshman Composition. The feeling of the trustees is that those students who need remedial classes should take them in high school or at community college. The trustees believe such a move will improve academic standards at CSUs.

Dr. MacPike states that the reality is that this proposal has been inacted before and failed. It is part of a continuous cycle that has been going on for 30 years. The trustees decide not to offer Math and English remedial classes at CSUs any longer, therefore many students fail to graduate because they cannot meet the Math and English requirements. As a result, enrollment at the Universities decline, causing the trustees and state legislature to reinstate remedial classes, only to consider removing them from the

course offering again a few years later.

According to Jerrold Pritchard, associate vice-president of Academic Affairs, while the trustees are adamant about the proposal, there are several factors that may prevent or delay its passage. Recently the requirements for entering English - 101 and College Algebra were raised. In math, specifically, basic arithmetic was dropped from the placement test and replaced with algebra. Subsequently, there are greater numbers of students that need remedial math classes than in previous years. This forces the community colleges to take on an even bigger load.

Another problem lies with financial aid. Since students may be forced to attend classes at both Cal State and community college, it becomes difficult to define a full time student and to decide which campus will receive the money. The problem most likely to change the minds of the trustees, though, is the budget. Money has already been budgeted for instructors to teach these remedial classes, and shifting positions to accommodate the extra staff will be both troublesome and expensive.

"I don't see it occurring anytime soon," admitted Math Chair Dr. Paul Vicnair. He feels that the proposal will not pass because the already over-crowded community colleges will be forced to turn students away, temporarily suspending some students education and eliminating others all together.

Perhaps the trustees should consider Dr. MacPike's statement, "The trustees in Long Beach don't teach students. If they asked English teachers, we would say to offer [remedial classes]. We don't want to, but we need to."



photo by Gail Ann Uehwat

Art Exhibit from January 12

Stephanie Love and her artwork was featured in the CSUSB Women's Resource/Adult Re-Entry Center. This photo shows Love next to her artwork entitled "Olive Over Paris". Many of her other sculptures and wall hangings were displayed.

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Axe

Continued from Page 9

Second Language classes that there isn't much time to deal with progressing in English and Math. "Too many other things are taking the time (that used to be spent on basics)."

She said that underprepared students should not be in the CSU because "it is a wrong use of taxpayer's money; they should go to the community colleges."

Lt. Gov. and Trustee Leo McCarthy said it was "absolutely crazy that this (remedial education) is being included in the CSU and UC... I would like to set a date for the termination of all these courses." He said it was imperative that CSU faculty get more involved in K-12 education so students do not come to the CSU underprepared.

San Diego State University President Thomas Day praised trustees for tackling the issue, saying that his faculty have felt strongly about the downward trend in the preparation of students. That campus has been able to prevent students from taking other math courses, for example, if they fail the ELM, but has not been as success-

ful at denying other English classes if they don't master the entry-level English tests.

Concern about what will happen to women and students of color who need such courses was expressed by student Stacey Green from the California State Student Association, who urged trustees "not to be hasty in signing onto ideas that remedial programs should be eliminated and eliminated immediately."

Trustees plan to further discuss the issue at the January meeting.

Proposition 187 to be discussed by University Trustees

From news services

Proposition 187, which was approved by the voters on Nov. 8, will be put on hold until Nov. 29, with an expected extension to February 8, because a temporary restraining order against its implementation was issued by a San Francisco Supervisor Court against the CSU, University of California and the California Community Colleges.

In an executive order issued Nov. 8, the CSU was directed by Governor Wilson to formulate emergency regulations to deal with the measure, which prohibits educational and health benefits to illegal immigrants. The CSU has formed a committee to develop plans for implementing 187's provisions, should the system be directed to do so by the courts.

Christine Helwick, the new CSU interim counsel, told trustees and the presidents that the legal office will prepare directions for the presidents and their roles in the proposition's implementation. No action will be taken to implement the measure until after it has been clarified legally.

Concern was expressed that due process rights be protected, and that no one's constitutional rights be violated. Trustee Bill Hauck said that the system will follow the law "in as reasonable a manner as is possible to do."

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Marketing Professor earns top award

From news services

Mary Smith, a professor of marketing at Cal State, San Bernardino for the past eight years, is the university's Outstanding Professor of the Year for 1994-95.

Recognized for her teaching, professional activities and public service, Smith is well known for giving her students hands-on experiences, allowing them to do research and present concepts to large companies. An ad campaign for Apple computers and participation in the American Advertising Competition are just two of the undertakings of her students. This winter quarter some of Smith's students will do a project for Hyundai.

The first School of Business and Public Administration faculty member ever to receive this campuswide distinction, Smith says the honor "feels wonderful." She has achieved the campus' top distinction for faculty early in her academic career, having only finished her doctoral work in 1988 and earned the award in her first year of eligibility. She will represent the university in the upcoming California State University system-wide competition to name two outstanding professors from among the 20 participating campuses.

A Fontana resident, Smith has 19 years of teaching experience altogether. She earned her M.B.A. and Ph.D. in marketing at the University of Texas at Arlington, where she taught for four years. She attributes some of her success as a teacher to her bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Oklahoma State University.

"What I'm trying to show them (students) is how to organize and write reports," to "present them in a clear, concise manner that makes sense to managers."

"The image of the (business) school, the department, the university is very important."

With her focus on consumers and the community-at-large, Smith has tried to put to practice in teaching her Rotary Club motto, "Service above self." She is on the board of directors and a vice president for the San Bernardino East Rotary International. She also serves on the board of the American Association of University Women, Redlands chapter, and previously was a director for the California Inland Counties American Marketing Association.

Congratulations, Dr. Smith!

Arts & Entertainment (The Sequel)

Yellow Dog is unoriginal, long and uninteresting

By Shannon Burns
Chronicle Staff

The story of a young man and his dog. (Oh, that's original!) The pair are washed ashore in the wilderness of somewhere (it wasn't made clear) after a storm capsizes the boat they are on with the father (Bruce Davison). The father is found right away but Angus (Jesse Bradford) and Yellow Dog (superbly portrayed by Dakotah, who was, by the way, one of the better actors) are lost on shore.

When this movie was first advertised I made quite a few jokes about the title, it was hard not to. It reminded me of "Old Yeller" and "Homeward Bound" rolled into one title. I went to this show expecting this movie to be a cheap rip off of the aforementioned films. It wasn't quite as bad as I expected. But what is up with that name!?!?!?!? The dog's real name would have been so much better than "Yellow Dog."

The movie started off with a great scene of Angus chasing a rabbit through the forest, doesn't sound very interesting, but it was a good scene. This increased my hopes of seeing a good movie. The soundtrack was great, it was classical with a futuristic sound twist.

I took my four-year-old daughter Sara with me so that I could get her point of view. The kid knows her films! There was one scene toward the beginning of "Yellow Dog" when the boy, the dog, and the dad are on a nice little boat and they hit a storm. The sky is black, the rain is pelting down and the

huge waves are knocking the little boat around. This scene seemed to last several minutes too long. Sara, however, was fascinated, so I decided to keep an open mind.

Middle of the movie: Angus and Yellow Dog are trying to avoid starving to death by eating bugs. The camera shoots a close up of Angus as he slowly eats a squirming worm-like creature. Sara says "eeeeewwwwwwww" o.k., it was a little gross but that can make a movie more fun. After the yummy bug eating scene, Angus kills a cute, helpless, furry critter that had just shown his big beautiful eyes in a closeup the moment before. It disturbed

Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog. (Twentieth Century Fox)

Stars: Mimi Rogers, Bruce Davidson, Jesse Bradford, and...
Dakotah

quite a bit; however, it was actually one of the few scenes that was believable and realistic.

Three-fourths of the way through:

Sara has lost all interest and

is now excitedly describing all the cool, nifty stuff she's discovered on the floor and stuck to the bottom of the seats.

The Ending: exactly like Homeward Bound!!!

The dog and Angus get separated after three weeks of surviving alone in the wilderness and the last scene of the movie is their reunion. The boy is standing on the back porch looking anxiously out towards the woods and at the moment of final acceptance... the dog pitifully limps out of the trees. Their eyes meet and they run to each other as the Mom, Dad, and brother are watching from a distance.

"How did you like the movie, Sara?"

"Mommy, I hafta pee." Enough said.

Keep your eyes
open!

Watch for more entertainment
reviews in the Chronicle!

Rock Continued from page 10

brilliance. The aspect that sets *Candlebox* apart from *Vitalogy* and *Throwing Copper* is that the second side is actually terrible.

Nevertheless, *Candlebox* begins promisingly enough with the rocking "Don't You," followed by the sparkling "Change." Next is the first single "You" and the somewhat jazzy "No Sense." The stretch is close out by the second single "Far Behind" and the pseudo ballad "Blossom."

With the exception of "Cover Me," a song that also appears on the "With Honors" Soundtrack album, the second side into a rapid deterioration of second-rate filler material that would normally be found on a bad album of B-sides and demos, like Nirvana's *Incesticide*, XTC's *Rag and Bone Buffet*, or Smashing Pumpkins' *Pisces Iscariot*.

In spite of all this, *Candlebox*, like Pearl Jam and Live provided enough energized alternative rock to enliven a rather dull and disappointing year. Hopefully, 1995 will bring a return to form--a form of excellence in the burgeoning alternative music market.

Micro Review

By Shannon Burns

City Slickers 2: The Legend of Curlys Gold (Castle Rock entertainment)

Stars: Billy Crystal,
Danial Stern, John Lovitz
and Jack Palance

Mitch Robbins (Crystal), Phil (Stern) and Mitch's brother (Lovitz) find themselves involved in a terrific adventure in the middle of the desert searching for hidden treasure.

Good movie. Slow beginning but only a couple of truly sappy scenes. I liked the first one better.

Now available on Video Cassette

Earthwatch is searching for enthusiastic students

By Sean Stewart
Chronicle Staff

Your luggage is packed, your camera is loaded, and you are boarding a plane destined for Costa Rica, or perhaps the rain forests of Australia, maybe the shores of Hawaii, the rural villages of the Philippines . . . It's your choice.

EARTHWATCH, a nonprofit organization, is contacting colleges and universities all over the country in search of students enthusiastic about spending two weeks assisting on any one of more than 150 expeditions around the world. Volunteers work with scientists who are doing research in all fields of study from anthropology to oceanic studies. EARTHWATCH has sent their EarthCorps volunteers to help preserve sea turtles in Costa

Rica, as well as to the Philippines to examine the cultural roots of malnutrition.

Allison Travers, spokesperson for EARTHWATCH, described how the nonprofit organization works, "Scientists from all over the world apply to Earthwatch with grants. We then choose projects that we feel are suitable and send our EarthCorps volunteers to assist with research and study."

She went on to say that there is no experience or prior training necessary for involvement, "All the training is done in the field. There's no experience needed so we take people on a first come, first serve basis."

She said that the volunteers learn and work alongside the scientists, and situations vary according to the field of study and the particular

project, "You meet at the project site and have orientation with the scientist. Teams on projects are as small as three and as many as twelve. Depending on the project you might be camping out, or in other situations, staying in rented houses. The field conditions vary."

One of the many unique opportunities offered by an EARTHWATCH expedition includes the chance to meet people of all ages and nationalities. Allison explains, "Because EARTHWATCH brings together people from [the ages of] 16 to 70, we have a wide range of members in the EarthCorps. It's a great opportunity to work with people from around the world."

EARTHWATCH has offices in England, Australia, Japan, and in the near future they will have an

office in Germany. Being an EarthCorps member, you can expect to work with people of all ages, from various fields of study, and various nationalities. Besides providing on hands experience in cutting edge research, the expeditions may also provide an unforgettable experience of a lifetime.

Teams operate year-round in the U.S. and abroad. The average contribution per volunteer is \$1,500

to support research and help cover food and lodging. For a list of available expeditions and to find out more information about this organization which has recruited assistants to work with renowned scientists since 1972, call 1-800-776-0188 and ask for general information, or write EARTHWATCH, 680 Mt. Auburn St., P.O. Box 403CO, Watertown, MA 02272.

Computer Science Master's degree now available

From news services

A new master's degree in computer science at Cal State, San Bernardino offers courses with some of the finest computer technology available anywhere.

Five laboratories in Jack Brown Hall at Cal State house technology that has put the university at the "forefront" of computer science education, says Dr. Owen Murphy, chair of the computer science department. One lab alone hosts 30 Silicon Graphics Indigo workstations.

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tions, he says.

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For more information on the master's degree program, call or write Dr. Arturo Concepcion, graduate coordinator, Department of Computer Science, Cal State, San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407. (909) 880-5330.

Reducing waste on campus

By Pat Macht and Liza Smith
Special to the Chronicle

California's colleges and universities, the state's largest generators of waste among public agencies, have created their own model for cutting waste with the assistance of the California Integrated Waste Management Board.

Three California universities have developed waste reduction programs on their respective campuses that will be used as models for all state colleges and universities to follow. The programs involve everything from purchasing of products made from recycled materials, paperless communication via electronic mail, to training students and the local community on how to compost.

The three California State Universities, at Humboldt (HSU), San Marcos (CSUSM), and San Francisco (SFSU), each were granted \$25,000 to develop model programs for the state's 136 public universities and community colleges.

"The effect that successful waste reduction programs can have on our college campuses is evident when we look at the statistics from just two of the participating colleges," said Board Chairman Jesse R. Huff. "Both Humboldt and San Marcos saw an increase of more than 20 pounds per person recycled in the 1993/94 school year compared to the previous year."

"College campuses are a valuable ally in our fight to cut in half the amount of waste entering landfills by 2000 not only because they

are large generators, but also for their ability to educate students about the need for responsible waste management," Huff said.

As part of the program, each campus designated a lead person or group, and developed individual waste reduction and procurement plans. All three campuses saw E-mail and computer networking between campuses as a responsible way to encourage paperless communication. Collection containers, noticeably different from trash receptacles, were placed next to waste cans to encourage a clean recycling "stream".

The projects also looked at collection methods for recyclables. At HSU, a two-person, human-powered vehicle is used to collect beverage containers, and it is faster than using a truck. At SFSU, an electric vehicle was purchased as an alternative to a gas-powered collection vehicle.

The three universities also targeted "buy-recycled" as an important waste reduction tool. They report that the purchase of products with recycled content has gone up more than 30 percent since their programs began in 1992. In fact, at SFSU the percentage of total purchases of products made from recycled materials increased dramatically from just 15 percent in 1992, to more than 70 percent last year.

The results of the programs are being developed into a how-to guide and training video, which will be available in January for use on California's college campuses.

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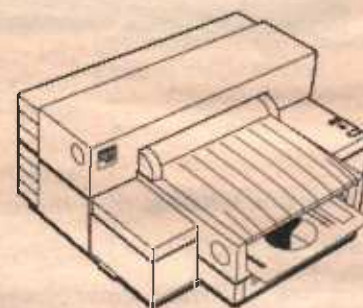


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