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Art Museum Dedicated

By Mary Ellen Abilez
Chronicle Staff Writer

Campus leaders unwrapped the jewel of the CSUSB and presented it to the campus community with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on October 10.

Student speaker Tony Giordano, a senior art studio major, spoke with intensity as the new Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum and Gallery officially opened its doors. "A pencil is just a piece of wood, a building is just concrete...it's important for students to use it, to create..." said Giordano.

The Gallery also includes an adjoining State-of-the-Art Visual Arts Center with airy new classrooms for 3D design, wood and furniture, photography, sculpture, printmaking, glass and ceramics. Student tour guides led people through the V.A building which was highly impressive due to the size and space of its classrooms. Conceivably, an artist can make a creation almost any size.

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Raise the Clock Tower!

By Chad Boone
Chronicle Staff Writer

Time is winding down to the last phase of construction for the Student Union clock tower, tentatively scheduled to begin on the second week of November, making the outdoor event center temporarily off limits to student functions.

Currently, the clock tower is a stark abstract metal frame, "ascending high above the Student Union into the beautiful blue yonder," so eloquently put by one of our art students, Bernard Zhou.

Originally, the clock tower was scheduled for its last phase of construction earlier this May. However, due to delays in shop drawings, contractors fell behind schedule, bumping up completion of the structure to November. The Paul D. Wilson Construction Inc. has re-scheduled, and the clock tower will go up this time. The estimated period of construction may last anywhere from three to six months, according to contractors.

The future tower is expected to be an illuminated structure with clock faces accenting all sides, said Helga Stovel, the Student Union Director.

The cost? Well, the clock tower bid to totalled out to an eye-raising, $182,162, which was raised in part by student fees and donations made by the alumni of '94 and '95. So, what does that mean for you? Most likely, a few steps to another entrance, but not to worry. Not all walkways to the Student Union will be cordoned off.

A chain link fence will protect passers-by from potentially hazardous areas; specifically, the outdoor patio just outside the game room below the clock tower. Perhaps a limited portion of the upstairs outdoor patio may also be inaccessible.

Students aren't alone in finding this a mild inconvenience. Anyone planning programming may be in for a headache during the next few months. There will be limited access to the courtyard and event centers A-C. Student organizers of the Fourth Annual Culture Fest already encountered difficulties earlier this month when they couldn't use the outdoor event center and had to suffer decreased attendance at the Lower Commons Patio.

"It was a real challenge to relocate such a popular event to a less familiar and less visible part of campus such as the lower patio where we plan most of our events that students look forward," said Chad Chowdry, Program Assistant for the Multicultural Center.

The History Club, which has swelled to 120 members this fall, is also having to look for an alternative space for its new film series.

Nevertheless, the clock tower is sure to be a crowning touch to an already pristine and scenic campus. A slight inconvenience, perhaps, but so much more when you can look up on that particular day you forgot to wear your watch and say with a great sigh of relief, "Great, I'm not late."

Mars Rock: Link to Life?

By Chronicle Staff

Life on Mars? In the Milky Way?

After this summer, the answer is much closer to yes, Dr. Leo Connolly told a jam-packed room at the Physics Club on Friday, October 18.

Discoveries of possible life-like content in the Mars rock, ALH84001, and several new planets in the Milky Way, make "life's existence in space more possible," he said.

The Mars rock that made headlines this August may be home to worm-like microfossils similar to those found in three-billion-year old sedimentary rock on earth, Connolly explained. Nonetheless, scientists have to verify the rock’s tablike structures contain organic matter.

A new observational method is allowing astronomers to identify several planets that are orbiting closely around stars in the Milky Way. "They make us realize there could be a huge number of planets in our galaxy, many more than we used to think," Connolly said.

"If 200 billion stars in our galaxy have planetary systems of, say, ten planets each, we have two trillion planets in our own Milky Way galaxy that potentially have environments for life."

"The composition of the Mars rock, which is 4.2 to 4.5 billion years old, is the most interesting thing about it," he said, "because it's very, very structured." For instance, "we can see it contains carbonate globules with organic molecules in close proximity, as well as magnesium-rich minerals, and particles of iron oxide and iron sulfide."

The rock's composition also shows exposure to water more than once," he said.

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What do you think our campus lacks, and how can it be improved?

By Mark Wahner
Chronicle Staff Writer

The roving reporter asked a random survey on what this campus is lacking and how it could be improved. This survey gave students a chance to voice their opinion by communicating their thoughts on problems concerning this campus. Ideally, this will give School Administrators an idea of what students needs are.

- **Vince Rodriguez**
  Senior,
  Accounting
  
  "It is lacking student involvement. It is too much of a commuter school. I feel it could be improved if students get involved in different aspects of campus life."

- **Sokunthea Phan**
  Freshman,
  Biology
  
  "The Financial Aid office is too slow! It should begin notifying people on their status."

- **Marquis Smallwood**
  Senior,
  Communications
  
  "This campus lacks tradition. There isn't enough school spirit, and it can be improved only if and when students get involved in more activities on campus."

- **Adrian Dumpreseu**
  Senior,
  Natural Science
  
  "We need to break the "vicious" cycle when it comes to low attendance at activities on campus. If students would only get involved, more activities would be offered and campus communication would improve because of these activities."
Nominate Your Favorite Professor
From News Services

The Outstanding Professor Committee wants to honor your favorite professor for her or his great teaching, research, and service to the University. Just pick up a nomination form from the Academic Personnel Office, AD-101, and tell us why your favorite professor is "The Greatest," and return by 4:30 p.m. Monday, November 15. The winner of the Outstanding Professor Award receives fame, honor, and a cash award of $1000.

Rideshare Means Cleaner Air
From News Services

Did you know that motor vehicles create more dirty air than any other source, which equals more than one-third of all pollution in this country? With this in mind, The Commuter Services Department here at CSUSB encourages students to carpool, or use alternative methods of transportation. In addition to benefiting our environment, carpooling can be very beneficial to our health as students. With polluted air, you are more likely to get colds and respiratory infections, according to a study sponsored by the California Environmental Protection Agency. As well as cleaner environment, The Rideshare Program at CSUSB offers students free quarterly carpool decals and quarterly drawing incentives.

Britannica Encyclopedia Online
From News Services

The Pfau Library is pleased to announce that Britannica Online is now available via its website (http://www.csusb.edu). Britannica is the premier encyclopedia on the World Wide Web, and consists of a fully searchable collection of authoritative references, including its latest article database, hundreds of articles not found in the printed version, the Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (10th ed.), the Britannica Book of the year, and thousands of links to other WWW sites. No password is required, however, due to licensing restrictions, Britannica Online may only be accessed by on-campus users. It can be found at two different locations on the Library website: under "Featured Sites," and "Resources by Subject: General/Interdisciplinary."

Cash for Ethical Students
From News Services

Do you fancy yourself as ethical? Then you should submit an essay in the 1997 Eli E. Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest. The contest is open to full-time junior and senior undergraduates. The contest will only accept the first three essays submitted from each accredited college or university throughout the United States, so hurry and submit yours.

The Presidential Search Is On
By Kristen De Cicco
Chronicle Staff Writer

Although CSUSB will miss Dr. Anthony Evans, the search for a replacement is underway. Chancellor Barry Munitz and the CSUSB senate met Wednesday, Oct 9 regarding the selection of the new president. The chancellor anticipates that there will be easily 100 to 130 applicants for the position. With the concern to receive and keep the best qualified candidates through the process there will be a search committee consisting of two groups.

Ahearn Addresses American Marketing Students
From News Services

Chris Ahearn, President of the CSUSB Alumni Association, addressed students of the American Marketing Association on Tuesday evening, October 15, 1996. Mr. Ahearn, a 1990 graduate of CSUSB, spoke on how he uses his business education in his roles as an executive for Moore Business Forms, a leading California company headquartered in Los Angeles.

Ahearn is well known amongst our students. With polluted air, you are more likely to get colds and respiratory infections, according to a study sponsored by the California Environmental Protection Agency. As well as cleaner environment, The Rideshare Program at CSUSB offers students free quarterly carpool decals and quarterly drawing incentives.

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Prizes are $5,000 for first place, $2,500 for second and $1,500 for third. Two additional prizes of $500 will also be awarded for honorable mention.

For entry forms and guidelines, send a self-addressed stamped envelope no later than December 20th to: The Eli E. Wiesel Foundation for Humanity 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York, NY 10036 or call (212) 221-1100.

A main concern demonstrated during the meeting was the measure of the candidates' confidentiality. Possible candidates will not want to sabotage their current positions by seeking other employment or submit to a public loss. However, the chancellor is uncomfortable with a closed process, so he's looking for a compromise or middle ground between the two.

The goal is to have a president appointed by late Spring mat the May meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Budget Committee Lists
Recommendations

By Kristen DeCicco
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Budget Committee is already working on the proposals for the Fiscal Year 1997-98 budget. The results of the 1996-97 budget decisions have brought attention and concern to the current budget recommendations. The committee presented President Evans with a list of improvements and new items costing approximately $2.1 million. Ranging from moist to least critical, cumulative costs concluded with eight critical needs adding up to $345,250.

To date the president has approved the following items to be funded (see graphic):

- OPAC Replacement...$10,000
- New Faculty Start-Up Funding...$113,000
- National Science Foundation Matching Grants...$65,000
- School-Based Development Office...$60,000
- 800 MZ Radio Base Station and Backbone...$20,000

The committee presented President Evans with a list of improvements and items submitted last spring, as well as other critical needs on campus, will be reviewed at the meeting. The issues that will be covered are the revenue generated from the fall term and expenses, information of the FY '97-'98 budget forecast and cost reduction proposals developed to balance the FY '97-'98 budget.

Women and Islam in Africa

By Christina Olney
Chronicle Staff Writer

The practices of African Muslims vary from these images. The pictures of Muslim women in the Middle East is of women in black robes and face veils that reveal only the eyes. They must wear long sleeves and high collars. Jewelry that can be seen and clothing adornment are frowned upon. Sudanese and other African Muslim women wear much brighter robes, or robes. They are often multicolored and patterned. One very long piece of cloth is wound around the body as a robe and head covering. The veil is not a separate garment. African Muslims are not as strict about covering the entire face. Jewelry may be worn by all women as long as it is not gold. Married women are allowed to wear gold jewelry that can be seen on the outside of clothing. Makeup is also very popular and acceptable in Sudan and other African countries.

The reason for many of the differences in dress and perception of modesty come from cultural differences that existed in each place before the introduction of Islam. It began in the Middle East and reflect many of the cultural norms that were already being practiced. In Sudan women dressed much the same way they did before Islam was introduced. Some of the stricter dress followed in the Middle East would be impractical in Sudan because of the extreme heat and the manual labor that many Sudanese women perform. Islamic scholars have been trying to decide on a more uniform code of behavior that would be acceptable to all Islamic nations. There is also a political party in Sudan that favors stricter codes of dress and behavior for men and women to be considered "good Muslims."

Dr. Gruenbaum's lecture was the second in the Noonite Culture Lecture Series sponsored by the Multicultural Center.

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He said another reason for believing the globules are evidence of life is that from examining the rock's ancient crust, "we know Mars [once] had a warm atmosphere and also running water for 2 billion years." NASA is very interested in the tests for life," Connolly concluded, "because the outcome of the studies will give them useful information to argue for future expeditions to Mars."

The newly opened Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum houses many interesting exhibits, such as the vase pictured above from The Karnoff Collection of Etruscan and South Italian vases.
Culture Fest '96

By Steve Itzkowitz
Chronicle Staff Writer

Despite low attendance, participants had a great time at Culture Fest 1996. The Associated Student Body Multicultural Committee, the Multicultural Center, and the Student Union Program Board collectively presented the students of Cal State at an afternoon of diversity.

The program was highlighted by many acts that represented various cultures throughout the world. Lucas Marshall, a Caribbean artist, dazzled the crowd with music from Jamaica and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The highlight came when everyone lined up to take part in the dance known as "La Macarena." Overall, it was a festival that combined a little bit of everything.

Chad Boone, Multicultural Committee Chair said, "I felt it was an opportunity to learn about different cultures and to appreciate what they have to offer to America and the CSUSB community. I also would like to thank the Student Union Program Board and the Multicultural Center for contributing so heavily to the success of the event. Everyone contributed equally and we all had a great time getting to know each other while planning the event."

In spite of Boone's positive feelings about the event, he also commented on the low attendance. "I feel that the students of this university have a responsibility to take part in these kinds of events because they only happen once a year and they don't cost anything. We are hoping for (more) participation at future events that are planned by these three organizations on campus."

The low turnout could be attributed to scheduled construction of the Student Union clock tower which forced the event to move from the Student Union Courtyard to the Lower Commons Plaza. It didn't however prevent those people who participated, faculty or students, from trekking down there to learn about diversity.

Be on the lookout for "Day of the Dead" on October 30th. For more information, contact the Multicultural Center or the Student Union Program Board.

WR&ARC Fights Violence

By Marguerite Jackson
Chronicle Staff Writer

Breaking the cycle of violence starts with being well-informed. Margaret Dodds-Schumacher, Coordinator of the Women's Resource and Adult Re-entry Center (WR&ARC), said the staffer sponsored the Domestic Violence Awareness Week, Oct. 7-11.

The week's events began with the "Day of the Dead," on October 30th. For more information, contact the Multicultural Center or the Student Union Program Board.

Strong Job Market for Teachers

By Lynne Fisher
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Education Department is experiencing its largest enrollment increase in at least five years. It is possibly the strongest surge in students seeking teaching credential and internship programs in the departments' history," said Dr. Phyllis Fernlund, the Dean of the School of Education.

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Internet Search Engines: Basics For Beginners

By Mark Wahner
Chronicle Staff Writer

Searching through the Internet is not as hard as it seems and using the popular Yahoo search engine is one of the best places to start. A popular job search site is the Monster Board. Employers from all over the world place job openings on it. They put their fax number, phone number, email address and office address on the site and encourage people to send them resumes. The good thing is you can narrow the search down to specific companies. The Monster Board also offers other types of job searches.

It is an advantage to have your own Internet service provider at home which allows you to connect to the Internet via modem from your desktop computer. It is recommended that you have a 28.8 fax modem, or the new 33.6 fax modem. It should also have a speakerphone installed on it. This setup allows you to download anything to your hard drive and Zip drive. If you like music videos, and you have playback capabilities on your computer, like Quicktime Moveplayer, you can download them to your computer and play them. The modem also allows you to fax from your computer and use it as a phone.

It is also possible to download computer games, and many types of software without cost. The only problem with downloading games is that the graphics are not that clear.

If you don't like reading the newspaper, you can read up to the minute news from any area around the United States by choosing different TV network home pages like NBC, CNN, ABC, and CBS. You can subscribe to a newspaper online for free, like the New York Times. The Internet enables you to look through the classified ads of all the major newspapers at the same time.

There are many clubs and organizations on the Internet which are easy to join like Greenpeace, the Sierra Club, the Ski Club, and the MTV Club. For young adults out there looking around the Internet for something interesting, try the site www.cnet.com. It offers the newest and coolest web sites. It also allows you to keep up with the latest technology.

If you have Internet service provider or use the on-campus network the opportunities are enormous. There are many search engines that offer world wide searches that make things easy to find on the Internet. The big Internet services like America Online (AOL) should be for new users only because it is user friendly. It is fairly expensive if you plan to be on-line for lengthy periods of time. The best services to have are the local Internet service providers like TST On Ramp. These services offer a flat fee, usually costing $19.95 a month with unlimited time use. They also offer special deals for teachers and newspaper subscribers. It includes everything that America online does, except for their chat lines. All other Internet services provide what is called Internet relay chat (IRC) which offer chat rooms, but are different than (AOL) chat rooms.

There are many search engines to use when roaming the Internet. Compiled here is a list of the best Internet search services available:

- Alta Vista
- Alta Vista catalogs individual web pages, rather than entire Web sites. It is one of the largest and fastest search services available and includes Usenet discussion groups. The only drawback is that it may get off your subject topic.
- Excite
- Excite reviews Web sites and displays the review of each site found. It also searches Usenet discussion groups and classified ads.
- Infoseek
- Infoseek Guide shows Web pages that match your search criteria and provides lists of pages in related categories for easy browsing.
- Yahoo
- Yahoo organizes sites by category. When it finds a site for you, it displays both a summary and a link to the related category. It is the most popular search engine because it stays on your topic of search. The service also offers Yahoo L.A., Yahoo San Francisco, and others.
- Lycos
- Lycos catalogs Web pages, rather than entire sites. It provides you with an outline and abstract for each page that matches your search criteria.
- Magellan
- Magellan reviews and rates sites. You will see a short summary and a link to the full review for each site found.

Each of these services can be searched by accessing the site address "http://www.msn.com/access/allinone.asp"

Telecommunications Upgrade Funded

By Eric Martin
Chronicle Staff Writer

The State of California has released funds for a state-wide, campus-wide telecommunications upgrade for the Cal State system.

"The school has received $400,000 for planning expenses and should have a plan developed by January 1997," according to Dr. Aguilar, Vice President of Information Resources and Technology at CSUSB. The State has appropriated $6 million for Cal State University San Bernardino to upgrade and install new telecommunications systems.

Dr. Aguilar will sit on a committee that includes school faculty, building and telecommunications engineers and architects. For the first phase the committee will meet to decide what resources are needed to complete the project.

The plan aims to connect all buildings on each C.S.U. campus and to connect all C.S.U. campuses by upgrading all classes and buildings to hold multiple machines, computers, and telephone lines. The committee hopes to have the project started by this time next year. Through the use of high-bandwidth telephone lines, the project will allow for the transmission of voice, video and data between computers.

In the future the plan could facilitate enrollment via students' home computers and online access to other C.S.U. campuses' libraries, classrooms, and offices.

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CSUSB to Host Heart Walk

By Steve Itzkowitz
Chronicle Staff Writer

The campus held its first annual American Heart Association walk last Sunday. All proceeds were donated to helping prevent outbreaks of heart disease as well as assisting those who suffer from cardiovascular-related ailments. There were also prizes given away based on the amount of money collected and donated to the event.

All participants were able to choose from two different courses. The first course was 5 kilometers (about 3 miles) and the second course, 10 kilometers (around 8 miles).

"We want as many people from the community to participate as possible," Dr. Chen, CSUSB chair to AHA Walk, last week. "It's a great way to gain knowledge, explore your views on issues and have fun. Respect, openness, privacy, enthusiasm, and support are a part of the action at the workshops.

The workshops serve as a great way to become involved in the community together in the spirit of hope." AHA has set up a 10 week summer student research program in which students, who have an interest in cardiovascular research, are assigned to labs located throughout California. For participating and completing the program, each student is eligible for a stipend as high as $2,500.

Says Alan Verkman, M.D., Ph.D. and Chairman of Student Research Subcommittee, "The purpose of the program is to encourage talented undergraduate students from all disciplines, to consider careers in cardiovascular and cerebrovascular research."

To request an application, call the AHA California Affiliate in Burlingame at (415) 259-6720. Requests must be made by December 16, 1996. All other questions should be directed to the AHA question hotline at (415) 259-6700.

By Kori B. Carter
Chronicle Staff Writer

Health Science 378 Peer Education Training has students on the move. Twelve, enthusiastic students from all majors and various backgrounds are reaching out to peers and the community as Peer Health Educators (PHE).

Topics discussed include contraception, stress management techniques, substance abuse, STD's and eating disorders. The workshops have a 90's flare, great titles and are led by students who want to reach out.

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Ocean Colour Scene Outdated

By John Lyons
Special To The Chronicle

Some time ago two bands ruled the known universe. One brought sensible pop melodies, beautiful guitar interplay, and a profound love of experimentation. The other brought gut wrenching bass and drum beats, a heated sexual overtone, and enough bravado to fill any arena or coliseum. Both of these bands happen to be British and both are still among rocks biggest selling acts even today. Of these bands happen to be British and the Orchestration of their de-

Lennon and McCartney learned to write a melody, everyone in the world has been ripping them off. It was.

And ever since Jaggar and Richards discovered their version of three chords and the truth, everyone else has been ripping them off. It was inevitable that the two would collide in today’s alternative rock world. But never would the results be so mixed. Such is the case with Mosely Shoals, the second release from the Ocean Colour Scene.

It’s been about four years since we last heard from OCS. Since then they’ve changed labels and adopted a new sound and a bit of a swagger. Gone are the synth lines and the Orchestration of their de-

The main problem with the majority of Mosely Shoals is that it’s never sure who it’s supposed to be ripping off. The influences range from the aforementioned Beatles and Stones, to Small Faces, The Who, Simon and Garfunkel and most peculiarly Paul McCartney’s post Beatles incarnation, Wings. In fact, vocalist Simon Fowler could be McCartney circa Wings period if I didn’t know better. “Lining Your Pockets” and “The Circle” both start up a head of steam with big majestic pianos then never seem to goanywhere. All of the songs fail to ever get out of first gear and leaves the listener anxious for something that has the hint of a hook.

The biggest thing Ocean Colour Scene have going against them is sheer bad luck. Ever since Oasis hit it big with their Beatles/Stones take rock, everyone else looks like a cheap copy. The reason Oasis succeeded was that they managed to inflect some life into what could be seen as a tired formula. OCS don’t have that same luck. Everything on the record, with the exception of the two singles, seems retarded and outdated. Although not an awful record, Mosely Shoals is probably for those die hard Brit pop fans who fear that Oasis may soon be breaking up and this is the best they are gonna get. Hopefully Ocean Colour Scene will concentrate more on the catchy rock they know they can write and leave the piano ballads to others.

Cypress Hill Revamps New Release

By Christina Olney
Chronicle Staff Writer

Cypress Hill is back: Unreleased and Revamped is the fourth re-

lease by the group. It is an EP that includes one previously unreleased track from the recording session for their last full length album as well as eight remixed versions of some of their most popular songs.

I was not sure I’d like this EP because I am always sceptical of remixed songs. The remix can change the entire feel of a song and sometimes it just doesn’t sound good. This is not the case with Unreleased and Revamped.

All of the songs are remixed with popular artists and studio remixers, including the Fugees, Diamond D and Call D Da Wild. The Fugees remix of “Boom Biddy Bye Bye” is excellent. The Prince Paul mix of “Latin Lingo” is also really good.

The unreleased track “Whatta You Know” is very good. It has the same aura as the material on Cypress Hill’s last LP, but it is better than many of the songs on the LP. I’m surprised they saved this song for an EP. Most often it is the second rate material left over from a recording session that gets used on an EP such as this.
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PIHRA MEETING  
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MURDER MYSTERY THEATRE  
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CRISS-CROSSING CULTURES IN ACTING THE PROMISE OF PLURALITY  
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Voting: The future of America is in Our Hands

by Teresa Soldano
Managing Editor

When examining the current problems existing in the U.S., as well as in other countries, such as third world countries of Asia, South America and Central America, my trust in the politicals of government wears weak.

Hubert H. Humphrey once said, “The moral lest of government is how that government treats those in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the elderly; and those who are in the shadows of life, the sick, the needy and the handicapped” (Hubert H. Humphrey speech (1977)). Holding this thought and affiliating it with the current election, one is led to question the current morality of government. This is why I feel that the importance of voting is crucial, being it is the only voice “we” the people have.

When people speak of apathy, I do not understand. By not voting, they are missing the whole point of being able to take part in the future of our country, even though the role they play may seem small. And the fact that so many are mistrusting of our government, they let the government decide their futures by not voting. They let propositions that they so adamantly disagree with become law, because they are apathetic, or feel that their vote won’t matter.

Every day, people from third world countries, “Illegal Aliens” as they are called, struggle to get into the United States because they would like to have the opportunities that Americans have. They come from countries, such as South America, where they undergo problems which for most in the United States are unimaginable. These underdeveloped countries lack democracy and capitalism, due to decentralized political institutions that mal distribute resources. Their people lack the ability to better themselves, due to a rigid class structure with minimal social mobility. The people are poor, hungry, many times illiterate. Their children are working to pay off their countries national debt, and educational opportunities are scarce.

This brings me to the subject of the bills, measures, and propositions that are filling ballots this election year, some of which have already been passed by congress. There is a bill that just passed...
Violence in Middle East disrupts Peace Process

By Brenda Gazzar

The Middle East peace process, after almost completely disintegrating just a few weeks ago, seems to have been somewhat stabilized after its sponsor and savior, President Bill Clinton, met with the leaders of both parties in an emergency summit in Washington two weeks ago. Although violence has compelled Jews to leave the region, recent events have done much to damage faith that either parties are genuinely pursuing peace.

The emergency summit was called in response to a series of riots and violence that erupted after Israel’s Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu opened an underground archaeological tunnel near the Al-Aqsa mosque, Islam’s third holiest site, in East Jerusalem. Approximately 60 Palestinians and 15 Israelis were killed in the ensuing clashes that lasted for days. The media claimed Netanyahu came out on top in the summit for refusing to close the underground tunnel in Jerusalem’s Old City and for refusing to set a time table for withdrawing the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) from Hebron, the last of the occupied West Bank cities, excluding Jerusalem.

Netanyahu argued that to make any concessions at the summit would have simply rewarded Palestinian violence. He and many other Israelis expressed shock at the outbursts of Palestinian aggression, emphasizing the fact that Palestinian police officers used their own guns against Israeli soldiers.

However, Israelis left, which includes almost 50% of the Israeli population, has not fallen silent and has criticized Netanyahu for opening the tunnel in the first place, calling it an act of provocation and claiming that much of the violence could have been prevented.

When Netanyahu decided to open the tunnel, Palestinians knew that the Prime Minister was making a strong political statement about Jerusalem that seemed to say, “Jerusalem will always be united, and it will always be ours.” Many Palestinian leaders called the opening of the tunnel the straw that broke the camel’s back.

Palestinians have grown extremely frustrated with Israel’s new leadership. They are losing faith in the peace process and their elected President, Yassar Arafat, who continues to espouse the process as a means of achieving Palestinian statehood. High unemployment, inflation, prolonged closures and expanding Israeli settlements have given Palestinians little incentive to keep believing. Extremist opposition groups, such as Hamas and the Islamic Jihad are taking advantage of this situation. Arafat knows that a timely withdrawal of the IDF from Hebron, as stated in the Oslo agreements of 1993 and 1994, could salvage the process and perhaps restore some support for it among his own people.

The ball now seems to be in Netanyahu’s court. Realizing he has a very sensitive internal political issue, the Prime Minister knows that withdrawal from Hebron will be far from simple. He is arguing that the 450 Jewish settlers in the area will need additional protection to what has been granted to them in the Oslo accords and is seeking to ensure more guarantees from the Palestinians.

Arafat claims that Israel’s proposals are racist and will divide the West Bank city. Having stated that Israel will adhere to the Oslo agreements, Netanyahu knows he has no other real choice but to eventually get out of Hebron. The question is how long will he wait? And what price will he exact from the Palestinians? More importantly, can an already crippled peace process afford either the potential stagnation or Netanyahu’s price without exploding in frustration once again?

I Feel Like an Alien at CSUSB!

By Shino Okita

Even though international students have the right to attend events, most of them are not doing so, and they feel this is due to the lack of communication on campus.

Often, we do not know about the events, yet our tuition is paying for the university’s budget for student activities. In fact, non-residents have to pay $164 per unit—more than double what resident students pay.

When I interviewed a few international students about the problem, they said they feel isolated on this campus. They said there is a deep gap between the international and American students at CSUSB.

They said they would be interested in attending extracurricular events, but that they often did not know how to go about obtaining information.

Part of the problem is the university’s system of restricting event publicity to only a few areas, so that students easily miss the postings. Moreover, the International Student Services is not informing new and transfer foreign students about campus events, or telling them during their orientation about how to obtain information.

Worse yet, international student associations work independently and the university does not financially support them. Even though international students communicate mostly through these associations, it is difficult to obtain members’ phone numbers.

For instance, at the Culture Fest, there were few international students. This was not unusual—it happens all the time.

Most international students are curious enough about campus culture and American culture, yet they feel they don’t have the means to change the situation.

The reason is, they lack information.

The consequence? They don’t get to enjoy campus activities.
Coyotes Catch CSUB RoadRunners 1-0 in OT

By Ric Rivas
Sports Editor

It was the biggest game of the year for Carlos Juarez and his team, taking on CSU Bakersfield the number one team in conference and the number three ranked team in Division 2 NCAA soccer. The game was everything it was supposed to be; a tense defensive battle that saw neither side give an inch for 118 minutes.

But in the 119th minute of play, CSUSB midfielder Marquis Smallwood nailed a chip shot, which defense man Eddie Williams headed past Road Runner goalie Mark Torguson and ended two seasons of frustration for the Coyotes.

"They (CSUB) always came in and beat us," Williams said. "But it was our turn this time. Marquis (Smallwood) served up a great ball and I was in the right place and scored. We really earned this one, having to go into overtime."

For the Coyotes, the victory raised their CCAA record to 3-2, while their overall record, after a winning streak of three games, is 8-4.

"The team is really coming around," Coach Juarez said. "We have people stepping up and being leaders and everyone is taking their role on the team. We need to do that in order to be successful in this conference.

The CCAA has long been the premiere conference in NCAA Division 2. In the Final Four, last year's champion CSU Bakersfield competed with Grand Canyon, CSULA, CSUSB, and Cal Poly constantly adjusting. Michel Thompson anchors the defense along with Andy Peterson and Williams. Francisco Lagunas and Alex Weirce are two of the promising freshmen gaining valuable experience this year.

The Coyotes have three more home games including their first CCAA game against UNLV on Oct. 25 at 2:30 pm. Cal Poly Pomona will be playing on Oct. 26 at 3:00 pm. The final game of the season will be against West Texas A&M Nov. 1, at 3:00 pm.

Women's Soccer Falls in OT 2-1 to Cal State Bakersfield

By Ric Rivas
Sports Editor

CSUSB Coach Gretchen Zigante saw good things in the Coyote' game against Cal State Bakersfield on Sunday, Oct. 13. She saw her team come from behind and take their opponent to overtime, only to see Road Runner midfielder Shannon Cole break the tie with a shot from midfield to give the 'Runners' a hard fought victory.

"This was a tough loss," Coach Zigante said. "But we did do a lot of good things. We tied the game to 100 minutes and we played well. But we could not get that lucky break to win this one."

The Coyotes counter-attacked against the bigger Road Runners, only to see the shot go wide, or 'Runner' goalie Kristen Cuddy come up with a timely save.

"They (CSUB) were a tough team," Coyotes' forward Nancy Svoboda said. "But we hung in there pretty well. Next time we play them we will be ready."

Svoboda scored the tying goal in the second half off a pass from Jamie Caffrey. Caffrey was on a dead run and saw Svoboda come open on the left. Caffrey sent a quick pass to Svoboda, who dribbled to the goal area forcing Cuddy to come off her line. Svoboda chipped the ball over Cuddy to score the goal.

"It was a nice pass from Jamie," Svoboda said. "She really knows how to pass the ball so you can use it. All I had to do was put it over the goalie."

"We have to work hard to win," Goalie Sarah Stringer said. "But we know we can hang in a game. We have a few games to really make something happen in this conference, but it will be a tough couple of games."

Stringer is one player who is a symbol of the Coyotes hard work ethic. She has gone from a field player to playing goalie during her four year career.

"It is rare for a player to go from the field into goal," Zigante said. "But Sarah is a good athlete and has adjusted well to goalie."

Svoboda added that Stringer is missed on the field.

"She makes things happen, but we do have good players out there and Sarah just makes it happen in the goal."

Some other players that 'make it happen' are Senior Midfielder Rozanne Dominguez, Tara Fontana and Summer Weathers. This trio is hard working in the middle, and force opponents to constantly adjust. Craig Dow anchors the defense along with Shauna Halperton and Shavana Andrews. Svoboda and Caffrey have made a tough tandem at forward. But if there is a weakness, Zigante admits, it is the bench.

"We have talent on the bench," Zigante said. "But it's numbers; we just don't have a lot of players on the team (the roster only has 15 players). So when we face bigger teams like CSUB we are at a disadvantage."

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By Ric Rivas
Sports Editor

Eric Boyles, Cal State’s Men’s Volleyball coach is trying to build a foundation for his team, which will enter in it’s second season in the spring.

The Coyotes need players to fill out this year’s roster, even though Coach Boyles had a successful recruiting year. On November 8th, there will be open tryouts for students who want to tryout for CSUSB. "These guys came from a team that over-achieved last year," Boyles said. "And that is a very good thing to do. Because that means you can exceed the goals you originally set and it also shows that you have a lot of heart."

Another player Boyles is bringing to CSUSB is Finland’s Mikko Sivonen. Sivonen is a setter with experience with both college and international playing experience.

"Mikko will be a impact player for us," Boyles said. "He comes from a good program (Cal State Northridge) and his experience will be key in helping develop the other players."

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One tournament the Coyotes are looking forward to, is the first ever Coyote Classic. Joining the Coyotes will be George Mason, UC Santa Cruz and Bethany College. The other two tournaments are a pair of 24-team ones, the Santa Barbara Classic and the Desert Classic in Tucson, Az.

"We are really excited about hosting our own tournament," Boyles said. "While the 24-team tournaments are nice, you get very worn out, so think coaches will be looking at smaller tournaments like ours."

Also the Coyotes will be playing Pacific, CSU Northridge, Pepperdine, UC Irvine, Stanford, San Diego St, UCLA, and others.

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Chronicle Staff Writer

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