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Forum Fails to Resolve Pepper Spray Action

By Jeanette Lee
Production Editor

A packed forum, on November 20, failed to reach agreement on whether police should have pepper sprayed student Charlie Gomes for refusing to be detained for reckless driving.

People were squeezing in through the doorway and the tension was thick enough to be cut with a knife.

Imagine a room where everyone had to have their say, even if mediator Roger Lintault could not call on them fast enough.

These were the circumstances that transpired in the Visual Arts Building. Students, faculty members, and members of the community gathered for an impromptu forum about an incident that had occurred a few days earlier.

The incident had involved the arrest of a student in art class. The student was initially told by Parking Enforcement to move his vehicle from the temporary parking area located by the Visual Arts Building. In anger, the student zoomed off in his vehicle and Parking Enforcement contacted the campus police and reported a reckless driver.

The police officer arrived and spoke with the Parking Services officers for the details on the student who had sped off. The student was arrested in class after he was pepper sprayed for resisting arrest.

Grant May Be Lost

By Mary Ellen Abilez
Managing Editor

The Institute for Science Education at CSUSB may lose a $178,000 grant to revise the state standards for science education due to a technical error. Further, a competing group, whose proposal had scored lower than the winning proposal, has come forward to offer their services free of charge.

The Associated Scientists received a cumulative score of 41% and the Cal State group received 83%, both out of a possible of 115%. The Associated Scientists, according to Dr. Bonnie Brunkhorst, have now set out on a scurrilous public relations campaign to damage the group’s reputation and chances for retaining the grant.

The group has now offered to revise the standards without cost, and are promoting themselves as a much more qualified group than what their low scores had implied. They have done this by announcing the number of noble laureates on their panel and contending that the educators at Cal State seek to “dumb down” science standards in education.

“What they are saying is simply not true; we are not ‘dumbing down’ the standards,” said Brunkhorst. “We also have noble laureates and many scientists in our group. We want the very highest of standards in science education,” she added.

The grant was placed in jeopardy after a technical error was discovered by the state’s commission, at which time the Associated Scientists filed an appeal which is now being considered by the State Department of General Services. “We have two weeks to re-submit our proposal,” said Brunkhorst. “And now the other side has seen it.”
Dancing the Dream

By Erica Atkins  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Ballet, Hip-Hop, Modern, Jazz...you want it, they've got it! On November 19th, 20th & 21st, the University Dance Company showed CSUSB what they were made of. The show, “Dancin’ The Dream” was filled with many colorful pieces that were coordinated by members of the club. Each piece had its own feel and appealed to everyone differently.

Though all of the pieces were good, some added an extra sparkle to the show. Romeo and Juliet was definitely for the romantics in the audience, and it actually brought tears to some people’s eyes. For the comedians there was Way Off Broadway, the funny side of a dance class. Rythmcantric was a cultural piece that featured African dance. Kharyshi Wigington choreographed Rythmcantric along with Kaliah Chambers.

Wigington, who has been dancing for 10 years, coordinated two other pieces as well. When asked what she tried to accomplish in her pieces, she said “I strive to give people a taste of different styles of dance. I dislike when people say they don’t like certain types of dance. I want the people in the audience to feel something.”

The diversity in “Dancin’ The Dream” is what made the show phenomenal. There were many different kinds of music, levels of dancers, and types of dance. Teamwork is what Mike Hayes likes about the University Dance Company. Hayes attended UCLA and is dancing with the company during his break from school. “UDC [University Dance Company] is like a family,” explained Hayes. “We build and project together. Instead of having set dance levels, we work together and that makes us stronger.”

UDC was started by Sarah Bay in 1990 and has been an official club for two years. It started with eight dancers and now has about 40. The advisor, Janys Antonio, is a dance instructor at Cal State, and was a co-director of the club until she took over in the fall of 1996. Antonio is very pleased with the stronger acknowledgement UDC receives from the community. She likes the diversity among the students and wants to continue to give them more technical training.

“Out goal is to give students a chance to perform and still work with seasoned choreographers and teachers,” said Antonio.

All levels of dancers are accepted in UDC. The auditions are in the Coussoulis Arena at the beginning of each quarter. UDC president Leslie Bryan said “we hope to do more activities off campus, and during Spring Quarter there will be kids dancing in the Wednesday performance.”

Dancing in the company has been a rewarding experience for...

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Faculty Group Yelps At Cost Of Statue

By Mary Ellen Abilez  
Managing Editor

A proposed expenditure of $65,000 for a bronze statue of coyotes to be placed at Coyote Drive has hit a speed bump. The faculty senate has officially lodged a complaint, saying that the funds could be better spent for students elsewhere.

The statue is part of an earlier plan approved by the Transportation Committee during President Evans’ tenure and the cost was set to be covered by parking fees.

“The parking revenue, which comes from the parking fees fund, cannot be used for faculty salaries or general fund expenditures,” said Physical Planning Director Bill Shum. “We will, however, present this project again to the Commit-tee and A.S.I. for consideration and decision.”

There are those who agree with the faculty senate’s view.

“Absolutely, there are better ways to serve the students. I think it’s absolutely atrocious for our Business School to have such antiquated technology,” stated Margie Stephenson, student and Cal State employee.

ASI President Ose Amafidon demonstrated a concern that the project use in-house designers. According to Shum, “the Art Department Chair, Roger Lintault has concluded that existing facilities and expertise on campus would not be able to fabricate such a work of art.”

Shum sounded almost wistful when he shared his vision for the...
Celebrating Native American Day

On November 18, the Native American Festival was held at the CSUSB Student Union Center. The event featured Earl Dean Sieto from UCR’s Native American Student Program, Ben Hale, top, and Danza Azteca, bottom, members of the Equal Spirit Dancers, and Pete Manny Horse Mares.

“U-Turn On Route 66”

By Mary Ellen Abilez
Managing Editor

If you were wondering what the painted signs were all about in the windows of the Student Union, “U-Turn on Route 66,” read on.

A year of planning culminated in the successful Association of College Union’s International (ACUI) Region 15 Conference held at the San Bernardino Hilton and hosted by CSUSB’s own Student Union. Entitled “U-Turn on Route 66,” the conference drew participants from thirty-three campuses, including students from Hawaii and Nevada.

Helga Scovel, Student Union Director at Cal State, and conference chair, set the tone for the conference for student leaders with her welcoming words. “We are glad you decided to join us...to recapture that enthusiastic spirit from a time when anything was possible; while combining the lessons of inclusion, the knowledge and technology we now have with the unbridled energy and innocent commitment we knew then.”

Students participated in several educational sessions at the Hilton, CSUSB, and at University of Redlands. Cal State also held a fun run as well as a graphic arts and model car competition and gave tours of the Crossboult Arena and Robert V. Fullerton Museum.

Evening festivities for the three-day event included a hilarious Murder Mystery Dinner Show, College Bowl, the talented hypnotist, Chuck Mulligan, and bus tours to Cal State Fullerton, Loma Linda University, Cal Poly Pomona and the Ontario Mills mall.

Forum

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Another audience member stated that the situation should have been handled differently. Chief Kraus acknowledged that possibility.

Another area of agreement was that the entire incident could have been avoided if there were not a parking problem in the area around the Visual Arts Building. For all of the latest technological advances in the Art Building, little attention has been given to art students who need to transport and deliver bulky art projects, e.g. adequate parking.

In the end, Kraus seemed agitated and audience members unhappy and dissatisfied with the outcome. No one seemed to feel that the forum had accomplished very much. One student stated that the situation was very ugly, and that something positive should be done to prevent such occurrences from ever happening again.

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Pacific Runners Carries the Cultural Flame

By Lauren Aligallar
Chronicle Staff Writer

Ballet dancer Bertha Suarez, who defected from Cuba three years ago, performed “Swan Lake” at the opening of the new club Pacific Runners’ first major campus event last week, which also featured other dancers from the new Blankenship Ballet Company of Redlands, poetry by Larry Kramer and Juan Delgado, and music by recording artist Courtney at the Event Center.

Courtney, the evening’s most prominent musical talent, came on stage with her four-person band. Her style was kind of a cross between The Cranberries and Sarah McLachlin. Her vocal range was amazing when she hit the really high notes with ease. Some of her repertoire consisted of her own songs like “Blueberry Special,” “Still,” and “Butterflies,” and also a solo of Joni Mitchell’s, “California.” Courtney’s CD goes national in a few weeks.

Pacific Runners also lined up talents Larry Kramer and Juan Delgado of the English Department to read their work, as did Hank, Renee Ruis, and more. Painters such as Jane Setsuko and Oliver Sutter displayed their work across the back of the room.

If you haven’t heard of Pacific Runners, it is because they officially became a club only a few weeks ago. What makes this club different is that it combines all the arts in the school, and there isn’t a club like this on campus,” said Pacific Runners’ secretary Angela Cardinale. “We just want people to come to the events and try to build support for the arts, because right now there isn’t any support for the arts.”

A few weeks ago, the Pacific Runners held their first event at Smiley’s Coffee Shop on Kendall Avenue, where they hosted poetry readings, musical talent, and other art forms.

The evening began a little later than expected, but what there was to see and hear made it worthwhile. At the Event Center, club members were busy testing the sound system, adjusting the lights, and setting up displays.

When Bertha Suarez appeared first on the program, she moved so smoothly across the floor in her all-white Swan Lake costume. Suarez was only the beginning of a surprising evening. This was an awesome event that the Pacific Runners put together. Keep an eye out for their next event. Support the arts on our campus. Besides, you may be seeing a future star.
CETI Revisited

By Jeanette Lee
Production Editor

CETI to you may not be CETI to me. CETI is the technology proposal which encompasses the provision of computer technology, software, services, and other related technology and services for the entire CSU system.

The CETI proposal comes at a cost of $300 million dollars. It is being presently debated as to who will be footing the bill of the technological retrofit of the 22 Cal State campuses.

In one recent Board of Trustees’ meeting, the chair, Martha Fallagarter, said that “the campuses must be made fully aware of the current status of the CETI initiative.”

Currently, CETI looms on the horizon.

Various members on different CSU campuses voice their strong apprehension of the viability of the proposal. They fear that corporate decision-making will infringe upon the learning process.

The process continues. For more information about the current status of the CETI proposal, contact Walter Oliver at woliver@wiley.csusb.edu

Karnig is Listening and Learning

By Kristen DeCicco
Chronicle Staff Writer

After completing his first quarter as CSUSB president, Dr. Albert Karnig “couldn’t be happier.”

Dr. Anthony Evans ended his 15-year tenure at California State University, San Bernardino last summer following the University’s tainted and convoluted presidential search process.

“My first quarter here has been excellent with the faculty, staff, students,” Karnig said.

Dr. Karnig began the term with an “open door” policy. While running a university takes a lot of time, he feels it is very important to be available for the people and issues that make the campus what it is.

Instituted this quarter have been the regularly scheduled open forums. With the opportunity to openly discuss any issues, matters of concern or simply seek answers to unrefuted questions, the turnout has been quite low. With more than 13,000 students and staff, the attendance has ranged from 10 to as many as 20 people. Dr. Karnig feels the meetings were not large but were useful: “The information gained is very valuable. I learn from the issues and questions asked also.” Karnig he will continue to hold these open forums once a quarter.

As for his role as president, Karnig said he wanted to listen and learn about the campus and community before making any drastic changes. The first quarter has brought new insights and the formulation of long term goals for Karnig. One of the president’s main areas of concentration is the full funding of students. Currently, CSUSB has 1,100 - 1,200 more students than he was funding for.

While still struggling with the implications of all the programs and the maintenance of facilities, Dr. Karnig also plans to enforce the notion that appropriate technology be made available to all students.

“Upon leaving CSUSB, one should have the basic familiarity with the hardware and software of the areas they plan to venture into.”

Long-term goals also include expanding the campus. From the rising of new buildings to the improving of infrastructure that leads to the largest university in the Inland Empire, Karnig looks forward to growth. Fostering the need for new social science and education buildings will be addressed in the near future. The replacement of these buildings is pending on a bond referendum that will be voted on next year. The passing of this bond will enable it to appear on the ballot.

Additional goals the president has set pertain to the budget committee and Strategic Planning Council. Dr. Karnig has asked these two groups to perform the following three tasks: The first is to identify progress indicators such as retention rates, graduation rates, placement rates and satisfaction varies areas. “Through the development of millage posts, we can indicate how well we are doing in specific areas,” said Karnig.

The second request of the Budget Committee and Strategic Planning Council is to identify certain areas that the university can be known for. While many college campuses have an identity that associates it to a specific area or field, Dr. Karnig feels CSUSB currently “distinctiveness where we can excel and build on strength.” He wants to pull together different elements that permit more access to others. He hopes to make them consistent with community values.

The third and last task the president asked the groups to perform was to think about various budgeting modules that can present clear and accurate information.

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What do you think about what happened in the Visual Arts Building?

By Mary Ellen Abilez
Managing Editor

Recently a student was pepper sprayed by a campus police officer while in his art class. He was arrested for avoiding police.

Michelle Trayajm
Senior
I know Charlie, I don't think that so much force was necessary. They both were at fault.

Derwin Mack
Senior, Foods & Nutrition
Campus Police are actual officers of law. But he mishandled it & overreacted. If there are 20 or 30 witnesses who say so, evidently there's something there.

Betsy Oliver
Senior, Sociology
"Rumors don't tell facts." Without knowing if it happened the way I'm hearing, the policeman was wrong. However, if the boy was fighting him, well... I can't make a judgement.

Kimberly Kendrick
Senior, History
I've heard 32 versions of what happened, so I don't know what really happened. Police are here to protect and enforce laws. As students, we should respect that.

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Old Town Never Gets Old
By Ryan Albert
Special to the Chronicle

When you don’t think you can take studying and the atmosphere of college life any more, there is relief for you less than two hours to the south. Located just north of downtown San Diego, Old Town is somewhere any visitor to the area should visit. It features authentic Mexican food and stores and recounts the early history in San Diego.

In Old Town’s 30 square blocks there is an abundance of Mexican restaurants ranging in prices and atmospheres. Casa de Pico stands out above all else, sitting in a courtyard surrounded by an old Spanish house. Pinatas and brightly colored umbrellas highlight the courtyard’s historic aura. The Old Town Mex Cafe is the place to go if you’re a college student over 21. They claim to have the best margaritas in this noisy and crowded restaurant which leaves dinner time at commons in the dust.

The stores each have their own unique gifts and souvenirs that are fun to look in every time you visit. Always take at least a few dollars, because you will most certainly find something to your liking, whether it be candy, a book, or just a kick-stand that looks neat.

History in Old Town is very present. There are currently excavations going on there that are accessible to the public. An old adobe house and an old school house can be toured for a few dollars per person, showing the normal lifestyle in the 1800’s.

One other hot spot in Old Town
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A Designing Woman
By Alicia Johnson
Chronicle Staff Writer

The unmistakable aroma of pizza hung in the air as I sat in her office/studio. Hundreds of books, papers, and pictures were sprawled about her office. The room embodied more than 20 years of knowledge and inspirations for over 200 set designs in theater.

Margret Ann Perry, associate professor of Theater Arts for ten years, is directing “Learned Ladies” by Moliere for the Winter Quarter. By the time the play opens on February 28, more than six months of careful planning will have gone into the production of this play.

Although she is directing this play, Perry does it all, from lighting, to costume design, to set design.

“Whichever one I have not done for a while is my favorite,” she says with a chuckle. She has done set and costume design for children’s theater, acted as a consultant and artist in residence for various organizations, and designed sets for mobile acting troupes.

As a result, she has developed an impressive portfolio of accomplishments and theater contacts from all over the world. Working well within an intricately laced network of people is an integral part of the business.

“Theater is the most practical thing in the world,” said Perry. “You have deadlines, collaboration, working together to solve problems with other people.”

But, that is not the reason she loves the business. “I love solving the puzzles each play presents...it’s fun, never boring.” To Perry, the theater is a multi-faceted profession. It presents new challenges with every production and new problems with different cast members, but clearly it is what colors her life.

Professor Margret Perry will be teaching TA-331 Theater Management and TA-337 Costume Design in the Winter Quarter.

Do You Ever Wonder Where Poems Begin?
By Doris Bravo
Chronicle Staff Writer

Poetry? Ha! What’s that? Remember those years in grade school where everything was mostly “Roses are red...” Do you know where poems begin?

The Department of Theatre Arts and the Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Program had a guest speaker on Wednesday, November 12 in the Creative Arts Building Theater. Originally invited by the late Patrick Watkins, Acting Chair Kathryn Ervin introduced Juan Felipe Herrera, who is a published writer and poet.

There he was. Herrera was slightly off to the side on the stage reading off a list. Was this part of the poetry reading? Then, Herrera explained that this was the first step of getting anything done. Get it on paper! Hmmm...makes sense.

Writing starts with an idea, but ideas need to be put on paper.

In one of his books, “Night Train To Tuxtia,” Herrera wrote about his Tia Aurelia (Aunt Aurelia), who was a great influence in his life. Tia Aurelia was tough and rigid compared to his mom, who was open and friendly. It was not until Herrera finished his reading that he told us the title of the poem, “Sea During Spring Time.” Odd, but this was a creative way to focus the attention to the poem and not just the title.

The performance continued and the audience fell deeper under his spell. Everyone laughed and seemed to be touched by Herrera’s charm and wit. It felt like he was talking to each member of the audience personally. “How does he do that?” everyone wondered.

Herrera gave some more tips about writing. One example was to write about what you know beginning with your own life experiences. His own experiences included such things as involvement with political movements, identity search, first grade, joining the choir, and going out on a limb. Your story can include all of these and more.

For further reading of Herrera’s beautiful stories, prose, and poems read:

“Mayan Drifter”
“Face Games”
“Night Train To Tuxtia”
“Calling The Doves”

Ready or Not, Here It Comes
By Cheri Dixon
Executive Editor

Although we’ve been warned, most of us still are not prepared for El Nino. The El Nino conditions we can expect are—weather disruptions on a global scale. Here in California most people have heard of El Nino and know that it’s caused by winds blowing and warming the central and eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean, which then results in significant weather changes throughout the world, such as droughts and floods.

Not all the resulting changes are bad. The warm waters have brought tuna and marlin much farther north this year, for unusually great fishing on the California, Oregon, and Washington coasts.

But, there’s a down side to everything, and the same warm winds that have brought the tuna are brewing up the ugly side of weather—such as heavy rains and floods in some parts of the world, and heavy droughts and bushfires in other places. As an indirect result of El Nino forces, over a hundred bushfires are raging in Australia this week.

The seriousness of these weather shifts should prompt us to get ready for El Nino ourselves. In San Bernardino county, we are in some danger of both fires and flooding. In the past, fires in the mountainous areas have stripped protective undergrowth away from steep hillsides, and left some areas prone to mudslides during heavy rainfall.

To assist citizens in “batten down the hatches,” the City of San Bernardino has prepared “El Nino 1997: A Guide to Business and Home Protection Methods.” This leaflet advises people to be prepared for a possible flood.

First of all, find out if you live in a flood plain area. If you do, plan to protect your property by getting emergency supplies ahead of time. San Bernardino city residents can get up to 20 free sandbags from the city. The bags and the sand are provided separately, though, so you must bring your own shovel along to fill the bags.

Another important way to minimize flood damage is by making sure you have insurance protection. Flood coverage is not an automatic part of your insurance policy, though, so a homeowner or renter must sign up for it. This must be done at least 30 days before the flood happens.

Homeowners should further protect their property by keeping maintenance items up to date. This includes: fixing leaky roofs, making windows watertight, and planting shrubbery or ground cover on barren, hilly areas which are near the house. Do all of this before the rainy season.

Families should have an emergency plan together including: an evacuation plan, a designated meeting place, and a list of emergency contacts, as well as a kit of disaster supplies including food and first aid supplies. An individual should also keep bottled drinking water, a flashlight, and a portable radio on hand.

If severe flooding occurs and you are asked to leave your home, remember to turn off all of your utilities, including water, at the main valve. But don’t wait too long to move to a safe place. You should not try to walk through flooded areas that are more than knee deep. If your car stalls in a flooded area, abandon it and seek higher ground.

On Sunday, December 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. the National Orange Show Events Center is hosting an El Nino Preparedness Day. Are you ready...or not?
Features

Tuskegee Airmen: Forgotten Heroes

By Alicia Johnson
Chronicle Staff Writer

"Today, racism is the only way to describe the obstacles the Tuskegee Airmen had to overcome, but it was a matter of course then," said Theodore G. Lumkin, a 77-year-old second lieutenant of the 100th Squadron of the 332nd fighting group during World War II. Ignored, mistreated, segregated, but extraordinary; the accomplishments of the members of the Tuskegee Airmen have been the catalyst in the racial desegregation of the military. It took three years after the bombing on Pearl Harbor before the Air Force was able to produce African-American soldiers to fight in WWII.

Lumkin now lives comfortably in a quaint two story home in Crenshaw. In his younger days he was an intelligence officer in the 100th squadron from the 332nd fighting group that went to Ramitelli, Italy in 1943. Sitting in his family room rocking chair, Lumkin reminisced about how he mapped flying operations in the Mediterranean theater.

Drafted in 1942, Lumkin was one of three men sent from the Los Angeles area to Tuskegee, Alabama to participate in the "Tuskegee Experiment." These were African-American soldiers selected to be trained as Air Force pilots and they fought in Italy from 1943 to 1944.

They arrived in Alabama during the height of construction of the air base for boot camp. From there, Lumkin was sent to Miami, Florida for Officer Candidate School, where he was one of only 14 blacks out of 5,000 students. Although the classes were not segregated, sleeping quarters and social gatherings were.

Lumkin graduated a second lieutenant after 90 days of training. He then returned to the air base in Tuskegee Alabama. The training continued and he was soon assigned to the 100th squadron, that numbered upwards of 3,000 enlisted soldiers, and traveled to Selfish Fields Air Base in Michigan. During the three months in Michigan, Lumkin was selected to complete six weeks of Intelligence Officer training at the Air Force Air Intelligence School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. There, students were instructed on all the capabilities and limitations of the fighting and bombing air craft of the United States Air Force, the allied powers, and the enemy.

From Michigan the 100th traveled to Hampton Rhodes, Virginia, to await deportation to the Mediterranean theater. The 100th was now joined by the 301st and 302nd squadrons, to travel in a convoy of Liberty Ships from Virginia to Italy. They would meet the 99th in Italy.

"It was the most traumatic and harrowing experience of my life," Lumkin recalled. Constantly reminded of their mortality, the 300 to 400 members of each ship crammed into sardine-like living quarters in the Liberty Ships and endured the continuous attack from the German submarine depth charges that bombarded the fleet throughout the 30-day voyage. Landing in Italy in late 1943, the squadrons lived on sea rations until moved to the U.S. Air Base at Ramitelli, Italy.

The pilots fought with three poor quality planes before they were able to use Pursuit-5I aircraft, which were the most competitive and efficient planes in the war. The four squadrons worked until late 1943 in Italy before returning to --- see Tuskegee page 23 ---

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doesn’t have the advantage of large membership participation that bigger campuses have. The club will have to utilize its own as well as other available resources to develop a successful PCN.

Another first is that CSU San Bernardino will be the host of an SCPASA (Southern California Philippine American Student Association) meeting. This draws together representatives from certain schools to update people on what other Filipino clubs are doing and to discuss other various topics within the Filipino society.

With these activities as well as others within its own community, CYPA is working to make an impact on its school and to catch the eye of bigger campuses. CYPA is hoping to pose as an example to other, smaller schools that campus size doesn’t automatically mean club success. As long as a club aims to compete rather than be obsolete, size would be an unnecessary factor.

In this world, people often hear the saying "bigger is better." CYPA tends to think otherwise and that it’s more of what you make of a situation and how disadvantages like size can turn in your favor. Besides, it doesn’t take a boat ride at Disneyland with a bunch of singing puppets to remind you that it is indeed a small world after all.

1997 McNair Scholar Collins Osagiede

Calling All Graduating Scholars

LaKeisha Gilford
Special to the Chronicle

Are you interested in pursuing a Doctoral Degree? The McNair Scholars program may be able to help. Applications are currently available in the Administration Building, room 143 for 1998 scholars. If you are a junior or a senior, will not receive a degree before August 1998, and have a grade point average of 3.0 or better, come and get your application.

The priority deadline to turn in your application is Friday, January 16, 1998. Students who meet the eligibility criteria will be interviewed during the last week of January. The announcement of the 1998 scholars will be made mid-February.

Once admitted to the program, scholars participate in bi-weekly seminars focusing on topics related to selecting, applying to, and financing graduate school. In the Spring Quarter, students begin their research projects in an independent study course with their faculty mentor. Every Saturday in April, GRE preparation courses are available to the scholars free of charge.

The summer program begins on June 22, 1998, and ends on August 1, 1998. Room and board will be provided for those students who need it. It is preferred that scholars do not work during the duration of the program. For this reason, a $2400 stipend is provided. But don’t be influenced by the money, there are far easier ways to earn $2400. The summer program is very challenging and requires a great deal of commitment. Faculty mentors also receive a stipend in the amount of $900 for the summer.

This program is an excellent way for students to prepare for graduate school. Under the guidance of Pamela Merchant, the Director, several students from the program are currently pursuing their doctorate degrees.

Collins Osagiede, a current scholar, says, "Next to spiritual fulfillment through a personal relationship with God, the best gift you can offer yourself is a doctorate level education. McNair will definitely help make it a reality."

Celeste Atkins describes how the program has benefited her through "support, support, and more support. McNair has opened doors to new worlds of opportunities and given me information about graduate schools and fellowships and summer research that I otherwise would have never known about. The most important part was the fellowship with the students and the personal support and encouragement of the staff and especially my mentor, Dr. Texera."

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Opinions & Editorials

Letter to the Editor

Young American’s Federation and Flyer Graffiti

We are writing to address the misinformation and bias in the Coyote Chronicle’s article, “Flyer Graffiti Strikes Again.” It is apparent that Chronicle Staff Writer Lauren Algallar has no clue about the content of the flyer in question. This article uses such terms as vandalism, graffiti, culprits, and YAF. If Algallar took the time to actually view the flyer, she would notice that our flyer is a photocopy of another PSA flyer with our own information added onto it.

The Chronicle and several other college officials label our action as vandalism. We feel that it is far from the truth. If YAF did vandalize the PSA flyers, we would have had to write on each one, which was simply not the case. To prove our devotion to the concept of freedom of speech, we left up all the PSA’s flyers and put our own right next to it to show the contrast between the two. Young Americans for Freedom does not believe in the censorship of alternate opinions. If we do not agree with an organization’s beliefs, we don’t tear down their flyers or whine to college administrators.

The main reason YAF altered the PSA flyer was the fact that it contained a picture of Communist Manifesto co-author, Karl Marx. Marx’s communist doctrine laid the foundation for communist republics such as the former USSR, Cuba, North Korea, and China. The fact that people in these republics have suffered death and oppression at the hands of heartless dictators forced YAF to make and distribute the flyer to show the hidden meaning behind the PSA’s flyer. We feel outraged that a group that is supposed to be Pro-Freedom does not believe in the free distribution of other organizations’ beliefs, which is wrong considering all of the leftist programs and clubs who do the same thing.

YAF also would like to address Shannon Harnoock’s witty quote. Hammock, if you believe so strongly in communism, then stand up, get off your knees, and stop hiding behind the name “Progressive.” Be proud to be a commie! Somebody’s got to. Famers conservative columnist, George Will, once said, “The American college campus is an isle of repression in a sea of freedom.” At CSUSB, this is so.

Signed,
Young Americans For Freedom

Coyote Copy Shop Gets New Management

By Paulie Kimball
Chronicle Staff Writer

Rick Sikes has been there faithfully each day for the past four years, the full length of his contract. December 10th will be Rick’s last day.

Management of the copy shop was put up for bid by the University’s Administration and the ICON company won.

We all know Rick by his smiling face and helpfulness. “My goal over the past four years has been to serve the students and faculty here at CSUSB. I wanted to meet everyone’s needs, keep prices down and make a little money,” said Sikes. “We have built our business with friendly service and went out of our way to help people. It has been lots of fun working with everyone. I will sure miss being here.”

When asked what he will do now, Sikes stated that he would continue to serve the custom publishing needs for the professors here at CSUSB and at other colleges in the area. He definitely plans to remain busy.

For those of us who have been served by Rick, he will be sorely missed. His enthusiasm and good cheer have been contagious.

# The Chronicle staff votes Sikes as the “Nicest Personality on Campus.”

Faculty Award

By Doris Bravo
Chronicle Staff Writer

Any faculty member employed by California State University, San Bernardino involved in the academic advising of students may be nominated for the Outstanding Advisor Award. This was the second year the Award has been bestowed.

A university committee coordinated by the Office of Undergraduate Studies was put together as the Selection Committee. The Selection Committee evaluated nominations on the evidence of effective advising qualities and practices such as the demonstration of a caring attitude toward advisees, effective interpersonal skills, and availability to advisees. Nominations were submitted by students, faculty, administrators, and staff.

Nominated this year were Dr. Dennis Pederson (Chemistry Department), Dr. Richard Feln (Biology Department), Dr. Patricia Little (Sociology Department), and Dr. Mo Vaziri (Accounting and Finance Department).

On November 11, a reception was held in the Creative Arts Patio for the award ceremony. Last year Dr. Mary Korneguth in the Nursing Department received the award. This year Dr. Pederson from the Chemistry Department was honored with the Outstanding Advisor award.

With this award, Pederson received $500 in travel funds for a school, a specially designated parking spot on campus, and a recognition plaque. In addition, his name was forwarded to the National Academic Advisor Association (NACADA) to serve as Cal State San Bernardino’s nominee for national recognition.

If you think your advisor should be next year’s Outstanding Advisor,” the process for nominating the 1997-98 Outstanding Faculty Advisor begins April 1, 1998.

Old Town

Town is the Whaley House, which is said to be haunted. Tourists have told of strange happenings when exploring the house. In the mid 1800’s the daughter of the family died in the house, and her spirit is said to still be roaming in the house. The house also features artifacts ranging from hundreds to thousands of years old. The price of admission is well worth it. A mission built by Catholic missionaries sits atop Old Town where on a clear day you can see for miles.

So, if you get the craving for Mexican food, get on the 215 freeway and head south. People of all ages will enjoy themselves exploring Old Town, and it deserves at least one visit from everyone.

North Pointe Apartments

Come to Coyote’s Men’s Basketball to play Shoot to Shiki

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Response to “Fraudulent Educational Testing”

By Raymond Navarro, Jr. Special to the Chronicle

In response to the (Geoffrey Hill, 11/20/97) letter to the Chronicle, “Fraudulent Educational Testing and Police Abuse at CSUSB,” I must first make sure my corporate bosses approve what I have to say. You know, they control my mind.

As the supervisor of the “screaming, desperate banshees” and “henchwomen,” I must be the sadistic task master in charge using gestapo training techniques in making sure peace-loving, compassionate, honest, free-thinking citizens such as you are converted (with force, if necessary) to follow our “massive, complicitous system of indignity.”

Come on, brother, get into real life! Use your knowledge to help redirect the system towards one that is less intrusive of our human abilities and potentials. It takes people with knowledge and experience to help guide it in the right direction. Instead, you have taken the easy route of resorting to stealing tests, dehumanizing name calling, and blaming every wrong in your life on others.

Take responsibility for your actions. You attempted to steal the CBEST exam. As a thief, you established your path. Whether you were verbally harassed, denied your civil rights or terrorized by the University police, I cannot say.

Perhaps the lawyers, courts, administrators or whoever is going to follow-up on this incident, will provide some answers.

I understand when you expressed how today’s standardized tests are culturally, racially and linguistically biased. This is not an attempt to invalidate the tests, but an attempt to direct them towards one who is less intrusive of our human abilities and potentials.

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Senioritis Slump

by Doris Bravo
Chronicle Staff Writer

Senioritis = A student-related disorder marked by excessive absence in class, low motivation, lack of direction, and/or major hopping.

Does this describe you? Is this your third or even fourth time changing majors and you’re still unsure what to do with your life? You may have the senioritis and not realize it.

Senioritis may creep up from behind. You may have had a taste of senioritis in your senior year of high school, but it’s much more serious now that you are in college.

The ideal goal has always been to graduate in four years. However, pressure from parents has been the major reason for me to go into the medical field. There is a stereotype that Asian/Pacific Islander parents pressure their children to be a doctor, lawyer, etc. This may not be the case for all, but it is my story. I understand that my parents wanted the best for me, but they were not really looking at my own talents and desires. This is not an attempt to blame my parents, but to comprehend the factors that may have influenced me.

College is not for everybody, but I was told I had to go to college. Being only 16, I did not know much and just wanted to get out of my house. There I was, a freshman at college. That was when student shock hit me. As an “undeclared” student, I was confused and dealing with senioritis. I found myself in a corner.

This is a true story. Students, do not think you are stupid if it happens to you. Some students try to resolve senioritis and student shock by lessening their school load. Others work less hours and concentrate on school. For those who have to work for means of survival, some students try to find a job that may be more flexible or closer to school. There are many jobs available on campus. Visit the Career Center on the third floor of University Hall to find out about the posted openings.

In addition, I am now active with clubs to keep myself on campus. This helps me interact with other students and experience college life to the fullest. I am still dealing with senioritis, but I am taking more responsibility for my actions and staying aware of where I am in relation to my studies.

Even if I find myself graduating as a “super” senior or if I become a member of the class of ’99 or 2000, I will allow myself the benefit of the doubt that I have done my best. Also, I will compare myself to others any more. As my friends would say, “You are the only Doris Bravo; do what is best for Doris.”
Canned Food Drive through the 12th of December.

Donate canned goods at various food-drop locations on campus.

Thursday, 4

LADY BEWARE CLASS
9 A.M.
Lower Commons
X. 3362

LOAN COUNSELING WORKSHOP
10 -11 A.M.
Student Union Events Center B & C

STRESS HEALTH COUNSELING
10 A.M. - 12 noon
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
X. 7203

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
1 - 2 P.M.
Student Union Board Room

FRIENDS OF BILL W.
2 - 3 P.M.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
X. 7203

MEN'S ISSUES SUPPORT GROUP
3 - 4 P.M.
Student Union Board Room
X. 7203

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
5 - 6:30 P.M.
Student Union Board Room

TALENT SHOW
7 - 9 P.M.
Student Union Events Center B & C

CSUSB MEN'S BASKETBALL
v. San Francisco State
7 P.M.
Coussous Arena
X. 5012

POETRY IN MOTION
7 - 8 P.M.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
X. 7203

Friday, 5

ECONOMIC FORECAST
BREAKFAST
7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Student Union Events Center
X. 5975

SURVIVORS' GROUP
9 - 10 A.M.
Student Union Board Room
X. 7203

CHOCOLATE FEST
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
X. 7203

COMPUTER BASICS OPEN FORUM
10 A.M. - 12 noon
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
X. 7203

CSUSB SYMPHONIC BAND
with: Dr. Rob Dunham
8:15 P.M.
CA Recital Hall
X. 5859

Saturday, 6

CSUSB MEN'S BASKETBALL
v. College of Notre Dame
7 P.M.
Coussous Arena
X. 5012

"HOLIDAY MUSIC WITH BRASS"
with: Dr. Tamara Harsh
4 P.M.
CA Recital Hall
X. 5859

Sunday, 7

"POETRY IN MOTION"
7 - 8 P.M.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
X. 7203

Monday, 8

FINALS BEGIN
FRIENDS OF BILL W. GROUP
12 noon - 1 P.M.
Student Union Board Room
X. 7203

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S DISCIPLING GROUP
1 P.M. - 2 P.M.
Student Union Board Room
X. 7203

SINGLE AGAIN GROUP
2 - 3:15 P.M.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
X. 7203

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
6 - 10 P.M.
Student Union Pub
X. 5943

Tuesday, 9

A.L.P.A.C.A. ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
2 - 3:30 P.M.
Student Union Board Room

LATINA WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP
4 - 6:30 P.M.
Student Union Board Room
X. 7203

Wednesday, 10

POETRY IN MOTION
7 - 8 P.M.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
X. 7203

SUPB NOON TIME BAND
12 noon
Student Union Courtyard
X. 5943

MECHA CLUB
12 noon - 1:30 P.M.
Student Union Board Room

WOMEN AND RELATIONSHIPS
1 - 2 P.M.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
X. 7203

MEN'S WORKSHOP
3 P.M.
Multicultural Center
X. 7204

THE GAY, LESBIAN, & BISEXUAL CLUB
6 - 8 P.M.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
X. 7203

Also:

Tuesday, 16

CSUSB MEN'S BASKETBALL
v. Cal State Stanislaus
7 P.M.
Coussous Arena
X. 5012

Friday, 19

CSUSB MEN'S BASKETBALL
v. Cal State Hayward
7 P.M.
Coussous Arena
X. 5012

Saturday, 20

CSUSB MEN'S BASKETBALL
v. Cal State Stanislaus
7 P.M.
Coussous Arena
X. 5012

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Great Gifts for Everyone

All students, staff, and faculty, are eligible to win a giant Christmas Stocking. A drawing will be held on December 10, 1997 at 4:00 p.m. To enter please sign up in the Coyote Bookstore. Two additional names will be drawn for a $50 Shopping Spree and a telescope. You need not be present to win.

—Alicia Johnson

No Flu Shots Here

The weather is changing, and the flu is starting to go around. If you tried to get your flu immunization at the Health Center on campus lately you were probably disappointed. They are no longer offering this service. The San Bernardino County Department of Public Health is still immunizing this year, so don’t delay. For more information on locations and dates call (909) 383-3070.

—Laura Hall

A Holiday Celebration in Music

The Cal State San Bernardino Music Department starts this holiday celebration Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m. with the CSUSB Jazz Ensemble directed by Andy Cleaves. The Serrano High School Jazz Ensemble from Phelan will open the show for the CSUSB group. "Take the "A Train" and "My Romance" will be included in the performance.

The Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Chamber Orchestra will celebrate the anniversaries of Johannes Brahms, Felix Mendelssohn, and Franz Schubert on Dec. 3 at 8:15. Schubert's Mass G, Mendelssohn's "Jauchzet dem Herrn alle Welt," and Brahms's motet for choir and organ, "Las dich nur nichts dauren," Opus 30 will be included in the performance. Tamara Harash and Bob Dunham will conduct.

The Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble directed by Rob Dunham will begin at 8:15 on Dec 5. "Fanfare, Ode and Festival," by Bob Margolis and others will charm your holiday musical ear when the curtain rises. The newly formed wind ensemble will be joined by the Riverside Community College Wind Ensemble to perform a piece by Vaghan Williams and others.

The Inland Empire CSUSB Symphonic Choir and San Bernardino Symphony will grace your ears with John Rutter's "Gloria" Dec. 7 in the Recital Hall. A work by local composer John Browning, "Three Carols," will also be a part of the evening's excitement. The ensemble, in its third season, is directed by Tamara Harash. The concert will begin at 4:00 p.m.

The cost per concert, each of which is held in the Recital Hall, is $5 for general admission and $3 for students, CSUSB alumni, and senior citizens. Please call the Cal State music department at (909) 880-3859 for more information.

—Alicia Johnson

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The U.S. Marine Corps is collecting toys for needy Southland children to be distributed before Christmas. Six Flags Magic Mountain has joined forces with NBC 4, KLOS radio, and the Marines for the 13th annual Toys for Tots drive. Anyone who brings an unwrapped toy valued at $10 or more to Sixth Flags Magic Mountain December 6, 7, 13, & 14 will be admitted free. On air personalities will also be present on the collection dates to meet park guests and sign autographs. For more information call (818) 367-5965 or (805) 255-4111.

—Laura Hall

Response — cont. from page 11 —
gustically biased. I said the same thing when I took the GRE, GMAT and LSAT. But, I accepted them as necessary requirements to overcome. Assessing one’s knowledge and predicting their success has been a constantly evolving challenge of our educational leaders. Tests are always being changed. Become a psychometrist so you can change the way standardized exams are designed and constructed. Change from within!

God placed us on this planet for a reason. Put away that chip on your shoulder and be constructive with your skills. Anyone can publicly cry out and protest. Exposing yourself by blaming others seems to be your only life goal. Prove me wrong.
Behind the Badge

Compiled by Cher! Dixon
Executive Editor

Following are some excerpts from the campus police log for the last two weeks.

Nov. 20:
Skaters, who were also dorm residents, were advised that they can't use the commons quad area for skating.

Nov. 21:
A campus photographer, carrying an armload of camera bags, fell down a 20-foot concrete staircase in the Pfau Library. He was transported with an apparently sprained ankle to St. Bernardine's hospital.

Nov. 21:
A female student had her financial aid check stolen, her signature forged, and the check spent.

Nov. 21:
A three-year-old boy pulled the fire alarm on the third floor of the Pfau Library. The child and his parent disappeared while the alarm was being reset.

Nov. 21:
A student was arrested for having a loaded gun in the front of his vehicle. The student claimed the gun belonged to his employer.

Nov. 24:
A semiconscious male student was found lying in the grass beside Jack Brown Hall. Because the man's limbs were contorted in an abnormal fashion, observers thought at first he was under the influence of drugs. Paramedics determined that the student was suffering a diabetic reaction.

Nov. 24:
A truck was discovered in the parking lot with multiple temporary handicap permits displayed. Closer observation revealed some of the permits to be altered. A female student had been lying to get the necessary permits, and then changing the dates on the permits. The vehicle was cited.

Nov. 26:
A student attempted to steal "A Guide to America's Top Internships" from the Pfau Library. Sensormatics alerted library staff to the attempted petty theft, and the book was found hidden in the student's backpack. The student had failed to elude detection despite his ripping the sensormatics off the book cover. The student is not being prosecuted, but is being billed for the cost of the damaged book.

Nov. 26:
When a female student left swimming class, she found that her clothing had disappeared. Both her backpack and her jeans were missing from her locker.

Safe Trail Riding for Pleasure
Blazing Trails by Bicycle

By Laura Hail
Design Editor

Have you been getting bored bicycling around the same streets and the same neighborhoods week after week? Are you ready for a solution that will take you away from the monotonous asphalt you ride over? Instead of the hustle and bustle of the street traffic, envision a dirt trail meandering through an open field. To picture yourself in this rugged Southern California setting is to take your bicycling one step further—to off-road mountain biking.

Besides the aesthetics of off-road mountain biking, or trail riding, the personal accomplishment you will achieve when you ride in new and unusual places, is rewarding. Once you make this commitment to try mountain biking, you will need to find a location, and understand a few safety tips.

"Bicycling is such a natural high," says Willie Rodriguez of White's Bike Shop in Moreno Valley, "if I could bottle it up and sell it, I would be the richest man in the world." Rodriguez rides daily, and sometimes rides from his Lake Matthew residence to work in Moreno Valley. Trail riding between the two locations is part of the advantage of riding to and from work. The extensive open spaces are favorable spots to off-road ride.

This natural high is a result of the sense of accomplishment after a challenging ride. The trail offers you an adventure vastly different from a street. The situation places you in a position to ride on numerous types of terrain. Or the location may be unknown or unfamiliar to you, making your ride exciting and unique. Yet each time you ride, you are rewarded with the knowledge that you completed a trail that was distinct from any paved surface.

"You can utilize the full capabilities of your bike if you use trails versus streets," states Michael Caley, a cyclist since he was five, and an avid mountain biker for the past three years. When you change styles of riding, you explore personal accomplishment of getting more out of yourself and your bike. You also gain skill and confidence when you learn new bicycle techniques.

Personal accomplishment combines with a sense of play when you give trail riding a chance. As Caley claims, "Once you've found a trail, it's all in the fun...useable, safe, overall variety, the challenge, make trails my favorite place to ride."

To find trails that fit Rodriguez and Caley's description, you want to be on a constant look-out for fields and mountains that have paths or walkways. Caley recommends what he did when he moved to the area two years ago, "The Thomas guide. I found a park and went to check it out. I also drove around in out of the way places to scout out new trails.

"Go to the bike shop in your town and ask questions. Another option is going to the parks and recreation center for trail information." If these measures do not prove to uncover many trail options, Caley says, "Magazines also offer information numbers to call for mountain biking trails in your area. Or phone organizations like ABA [American Bicycling Association] or NBL [National Bicycling League] for trail listings."

Even quicker results for finding the best trails come from speaking with other mountain bikers. Caley advises: "Network yourself; talk to other riders; talk to bicycle shop workers." This provides reliable information from people who are familiar with the terrain and the area.

Some of the best trails in Southern California, Caley declares, are: "hard dry surfaces, sub-desert terrain, secluded areas, rocky trails with a good variety of climbs, downhills, switchbacks, jumps, turns... I get bored on fire-roads and service-roads, they are boring."

However, for the novice mountain biker, these are a good place to begin.

While experiencing trail riding for the beginning mountain biker is a thrill, do not forget safety precautions that apply to all riders. "Watch where you are riding. If an area is marked "no trespassing," find another trail. Know the terrain and the course you are taking. If you go out alone, tell someone where you are going and your expected return time.

"Never ride above your capabilities," insists David Dennick, a seasoned mountain biker. "Don't ride a trail you can't handle... If you're a new biker stick to simpler paths. Don't go down inclines you can't control your bike on.

"Wear pants, too, if you can, because of all the thistle and growth on these trails. They will protect your legs," adds Dennick.

Taking basic supplies when going out on a trail provides a safer environment for the rider. Water needs to be included, even on shorter rides, because conditions are sometimes rough and there is no place to stop for a big gulp. Caley takes a light backpack on his rides containing: "water, a knife, first aid kit, and... some Allen wrenches for quick trail-side adjustments." Other items that are useful include a tire pump and tire repair kit. These can be purchased at a bike shop, and secured to your bike frame, or behind the seat, so they are present if you ever need them.

No matter what you take with you on a ride, do not forget to take along your common sense. Trails offer a range of unique situations. "While riding on a narrow path that was almost overgrown, I heard a rattlesnake... I peddled faster so that if it struck out to bite it would not have a good chance to get me," remembers Rodriguez.

Other hidden dangers lurk on trails. Choosing a course that is well maintained and more open encourages safety. Trail visibility factors into good riding conditions.

Mountain biking is a rewarding experience. If you ride for sport or pleasure, you will gain a sense of accomplishment and fulfillment. Explore to find a trail that suits your needs. When you find that trail practice these safety precautions.

Once you begin mountain biking I hope you, too, experience the exhilarating natural high that accompanies trail riding.
Ninja Scroll© Mangamerica

Get Bent
By Margaret Gholston
Chronicle Staff Writer

Making his silver-screen directorial debut of the inter-national hit play, Bent, Broadway director Sean Mathias masses a stellar cast but fails to give them direction.

With a striking cast of name-droppers like Lothaire Bluteau (Horst), Clive Owen (Max), Brian Webber (Rudy), Sir Ian McKellen (Uncle Freddie), and Mick Jagger (Greta), the movie was off to a promising start. But as the movie progressed, I began to realize that the movie stems from the lack of development in the characters. I felt nothing for any of them, except Rudy who I pitied because he was so naive and dumb. Fellow mover, Mitchell Underwood, shared his theory on why the film wasn't up to par, "Movies are supposed to make you feel something, whether it is fear, happiness, adolescence, tension, suspense, or whatever! This movie just doesn't do that."

Mathias' lack of direction in the development of his film characters was accompanied by a more promising aspect of the movie—the lavish imagery of Berlin's nightlife in the first scene. That imagery seduces the audience's mind as the movie is born onto the screen. Eyes pop and mouths drop as attractive affairs and open orgies burst from the screen into the surrounding theater. People frolicked and fornicated, played and performed in copious costumes and marvelous makeup.

It is understood that when a subject is translated into film it loses vigor and references to Japanese history, both real and fictional. However, even if most of that goes over your head, the film is still enjoyable. There is enough action and excitement to keep up the pace even if the motivations behind it are less than clear.

The final battle between Jubei and the "Shogun of the Dark" is intense and mostly beyond belief. That doesn't stop it from being utterly engrossing, like all of the battles along the way. In fact, for fans of action films, this definitely fills the bill.

The animation is superbly done and beautifully captures the fluid motions of the combatants during battle and the more subtle emotions of the characters as well. The look of "Ninja Scroll" is rather dark, but it fits well with the overall tone of the film.

In the end, "Ninja Scroll" is an epic battle of good versus evil. The difference is that the outcome is not always certain and is sadly surprising. "Ninja Scroll" does contain graphic violence and sexual undertones.

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Samurai Cinema is Coming Your Way
by Corina Borsuk
Chronicle Staff Writer

"Ninja Scroll" is a film in the anime samurai tradition. It contains epic sword battles and martial arts skills that defy reality. Along with the usual samurai and ninja battles, "Ninja Scroll" has strong supernatural underpinnings that are reminiscent of some films about medieval Europe.

In fact, the historical context of "Ninja Scroll" places it during Japan's Tokugawa Era (1600-1868). This period was one of Japan's longest lasting examples of the feudal system. The shogun was like the king and the samurai were equivalent to medieval knights.

The film uses this historical setting, but adds quite a few elements of its own. Besides imbuing the ninja with near mystical abilities, Ninja Scroll" supposes that there is a secret history of Japan, one filled with magic and evil. Connected to this secret history is a dark figure attempting to overthrow the Tokugawa shogunate.

The ronin Jubei becomes involved in the battle against the Eight Devils, evil ninja warriors sent by the "Shogun of the Dark." (Note: A ronin is a masterless samurai. Normally, a samurai worked for a noble, much as knights in medieval Europe.) Eventually, Jubei is joined in his fight by Kagero, the last of her ninja clan, who is sworn to protect the shogun.

Although Kagero is beautiful and respected by her fellow warriors for her abilities, she is also feared. She hides a dark secret, as Jubei soon learns. That secret is both her greatest strength and her greatest curse.

What would any good sword and sorcery epic be without a little romance and "Ninja Scroll" is no different. The budding romance between Jubei and Kagero is made all the more interesting by Kagero's curse. Another nice touch is that Kagero isn't the helpless sort. In fact, one of the reasons the two heroes work so well together is that Kagero can take care of herself.

The film can get confusing at times with all of the political intrigue and references to Japanese history, both real and fictional. However, even if most of that goes over your head, the film is still enjoyable. There is enough action and excitement to keep up the pace even if the motivations behind it are less than clear.

The final battle between Jubei and the "Shogun of the Dark" is intense and mostly beyond belief. That doesn't stop it from being utterly engrossing, like all of the battles along the way. In fact, for fans of action films, this definitely fills the bill.

The animation is superbly done and beautifully captures the fluid motions of the combatants during battle and the more subtle emotions of the characters as well. The look of "Ninja Scroll" is rather dark, but it fits well with the overall tone of the film.

In the end, "Ninja Scroll" is an epic battle of good versus evil. The difference is that the outcome is not always certain and is sadly surprising. "Ninja Scroll" does contain graphic violence and sexual undertones.

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The Maria Paradox


Some Latinas may find that their cultural traditions do not easily dovetail with the present-day North American expectations regarding careers, relationships, and self-respect.

In "The Maria Paradox" New York psychotherapists Rosa Maria Gil and Carmen Inoa Vazquez analyze and critique the traditional Latino concept of the ideal woman as being a submissive, self-sacrificing wife and mother.

Known as marianismo, this concept is the counterpart of machismo, which is the idealized Latino concept of the male as being extremely dominant and aggressive. Gil and Vazquez teach the reader how Latinas can still embrace tradition without having to accept the outdated beliefs that keep them from obtaining the self-respect and personal enrichment that they are entitled to.

"If you're smart, you'll weave together traditional Hispanic values such as familismo and simpatia with self-reliance and self-respect to create a whole new fabric whereby you enlist the support of your friends and loved ones in achieving your goals—for the betterment of everyone," they write.

Gil and Vazquez divide the book into chapters that address separate marianista beliefs, which include the following: "Do Not Be Single, Self Supporting, or Independent-Minded," "Do Not Be Unhappy With Your Man, No Matter What He Does to You," and "Do Not Forget That Sex is for Making Babies—Not for Pleasure." (Do any of these beliefs sound familiar to any of you out there?) The authors recall personal experiences from their Latina clients in order to show how they gain their self-confidence and challenge these beliefs.

The authors' approach at presenting these personal anecdotes...
A Delightful Animation of History

By Lauren Algarr
Chronicle Staff Writer

Awesome music, detailed computer animation and interesting and funny characters are all criteria for a blockbuster Disney animation movie, but this time it's not Disney.

Anastasia, 20th Century Fox's new animated feature, is definitely something to see. As a total Disney fan, I've seen every Disney animated feature, and this is the first non-Disney animated feature I've liked since An American Tale.

Anastasia is a story about the missing Russian princess after the Russian Revolution. The story takes you through her search to find out her identity and the process she finds love. The whole story is brought to life through its characters. Meg Ryan, who is the voice of Anastasia, does a superb job and John Cusack also brings his personality as the voice of Dimitri. Some of the other stars that lent vocal talents include Angela Lansbury, Christopher Lloyd, and Bernadette Peters.

The beginning of the movie immediately draws you in visually with its detailed 3D animation of the Russian palace, then later with scenes of St. Petersburg and Paris. If you look carefully, you can see a difference between this and Disney's animation, but the difference is so small that once you're watching and listening, you can't tell.

Unlike some of the recent animated features, Anastasia, is one that you can definitely bring your child to, and not have to worry about excessive violence or adult influences. However, this is not a movie that you would bring your son to.

As good as this movie is, this movie is definitely a girl movie. There's not much action, and the bad guy is not as played up, like in Disney features. This is very much like an animated romantic comedy. What do you expect from Meg Ryan?

Anastasia is definitely a must see for all you moms and daughters; I guess you daddies and sons will have to go see Flubber.

Photojournalism Art

By Frances Williams
Chronicle Staff Writer

Art: The use or employment of things to answer some special purpose...the fine arts collectively, that is, those that appeal to the taste or sense of beauty.

Journalism: The occupation of conducting a news medium; a type (photography) ideally characterized by objectivity, but, sometimes to appeal to current public taste. As you can quickly see both definitions contain the words "appeal to taste." One might first think of a photojournalist as someone...

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can help reduce the sense of isolation that a Latina can experience when she faces pressure from her family to conform to the "old ways".

Although "The Maria Paradox" is effective at presenting examples from Latinas from different nationalities, it could be more effective if it represented women from a wider social and economic background. This book is written by professionals generally about professionals; the clients include a medical school student, an architect, and a computer programmer. A common challenge to a Latina is in gaining the necessary support of their families in order to continue their education; this is one crucial area that "The Maria Paradox" overlooks.

Overall, "The Maria Paradox" (available at the Coyote Bookstore) is a valuable source of support since it addresses a subject that is rarely discussed in the media. In addition, it is interesting to read a professional analysis of Latino culture by Latina authors. Furthermore, the book helps Latinas deal with conflicts in a constructive manner—it does not bash Hispanic culture, yet offers a revised version of what it means to be a buena mujer.
Death Can’t Hold Her Back

By Lauren Algallar
Chronicle Staff Writer

As I walked toward the theater at the Irvine Spectrum, there were eight massive lines of people waiting to get tickets. As I stood there in line with my cousins I began to get worried about getting tickets; but not to worry, I got my ticket and hurried into the already packed theater to find a seat.

Gross, is the first word that pops into mind when thinking about “Alien Resurrection.” The beginning credits show you this kind of oozing flesh color surface moving in and out. “What is that?” I asked, with a cringe on my face. As gross as it looked, I was intrigued to find out what it was.

I’ve seen the entire Alien series, and I’ve liked them all, especially the second movie in the series, Aliens. The third movie was okay, but definitely not as good as the first two. After the last one, I wasn’t sure they were going to make another one, and then I had my doubt as to how good another Alien movie would be. But as soon as I saw the previews, and read the articles, I was hooked. So of course, I was excited to see “Alien Resurrection.”

If you haven’t seen the end of the last movie, then it might be difficult to understand parts of this movie. Ellen Ripley, the heroine of the Alien series died in the last movie, but in “Alien Resurrection,” she and the alien are cloned and brought back to life. Probably the most interesting thing is that this is a new kind of Ripley, as she is called in the Alien series. Through the cloning process this Ripley is not quite the same. Without giving away too much this Ripley is stronger and more sensual with some interesting quirks. The alien also has some new characteristics, but doesn’t show it until almost the end of the movie. This provides a surprising twist to this already twisted movie.

Winona Ryder and Ron Perlman did an awesome job as supporting actors. Ryder’s character was the extremely humane one as opposed to Perlman’s hot-tempered, macho character. Both characters not only added to the plot, but added a little humor as well.

If you’re a fan of science fiction movies and like the Alien series, then this is definitely a movie to see. Although I still like the sequel “Aliens,” the best, “Alien Resurrection” is a very close runner up.

Motley Crue Invades San Bernardino

By Melissa Pinion-Whitt
Special to the Chronicle

Images of cult films, black leather and lots of things that go boom set the stage for a heavy return of 80’s rockers Motley Crue at San Bernardino’s Orange Pavilion.

Under the tour “Motley Crue vs. The Earth,” the vibe was slightly different than in previous tours with a montage of sensory overload in the backdrop. Like angry politicians backing widespread nudity, the Crue took their stance in front of images ranging from scantily-clad women on Harleys to climactic scenes from “A Clockwork Orange” and “Pulp Fiction.”

There were familiar feelings from the Crue of the 80’s. Thousands of screaming fans cried out at the onset of favorites such as “Same Old Situation,” “Shout at the Devil”, and the heavily MTV-plugged “Home Sweet Home.”

The look was the same, apart from a few extra body piercings and bodyart. A top hat above the jet black hair of guitarist Mick Mars, black vinyl pants on singer Vince Neil, and black leather shorts on drummer Tommy Lee, were the styles of the evening. Bass player Nikki Sixx, under a layer of black eye make-up, sported one of the almost-forgotten “Shout at the Devil” shirts.

The industrial sound coming from their new disc “Generation Swine” came out in the ballad “Glitter” with an effects-heavy guitar solo by Mars.

Familiar logos from McDonald’s, Taco Bell and Coldwell Bankers were splashed across the screen behind the driving beat of “Generation Swine.”

But the pivotal point came with the prelude to “Kickstart My Heart,” a song ironically from the downward spiral of Crue’s original lineup with Neil several years ago. Pre-song images were from the popular heroin scene from “Pulp Fiction” where John Travolta jabs an adrenaline-filled syringe into Uma Thurman’s breast plate. Opening guitar licks were followed by numerous blasts around the stage.

There was even some magic as Lee, playing a techno drum solo behind a white sheet, disappeared along with the entire kit after being lasered by a silver-clad astronaut. Several explosions later, a remarkable switcheroo revealed the spaceman to be Lee.

Momentarily departing from the mayhem was Lee’s piano-filled homage to his son, Brandon. Heartfelt images of Lee with his wife Pamela and newborn son were draped behind the drummer who pounded out chords straight on into the ballad “Home Sweet Home.”

Rounding out the night were somewhat promising words from Lee who said that anyone who doubts the comeback of Motley Crue, “F%$# you, because Vince is back.”

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Did you make this one?

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Gemini May 21 - June 21 Quit neglecting your health; you aren't invincible. You will sparkle on New Year's Eve. Watch out for tall, dark, and gorgeous.

Cancer June 22 - July 22 Things are looking up for you financially. Start a savings plan now for Spring Break next quarter. Money, music, and romance are headed your way.

Leo July 23 - August 22 You are not communicating what's really in your heart. Try a Hallmark card instead of conversation, and really nice presents.

Virgo August 23 - September 22 Stop judging others by your standards. They may not have the same life experiences that gave you your wonderful outlook and charisma.

Libra September 23 - October 22 Don't stay mad; it's not like you. You're working too hard and you resent it. Spend more time at the mall, even if you're just window shopping.

Scorpio October 24 - November 21 It's drama and pathos time again! Anyone that would put up with it must love you, so cut them some slack! Go without lunch to save up for big presents.

Sagittarius November 22 - December 21 All areas of your life are on an upswing, including your health. See what a little commitment can do? Now if you could organize your bedroom!

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Pisces February 19 - March 20 Give gift certificates to your favorite restaurants for Christmas presents and invite yourself along. You've sat on the sidelines too long. It's time to network.

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Lady ‘Yotes Breeze Past Crusaders

By Dale Welsh
Chronicle Staff Writer

The lady Coyotes basketball team continued their winning ways by downing an overmatched Point Loma University team by the score of 80-52, to run their record to a perfect 3-0 for the season.

From the tip-off the Coyotes were in command by running out to an early lead of 11-0. The run was courtesy of a balanced scoring attack and a stingy team defense, that frustrated the crusaders into a poor shooting performance.

The Crusaders who started the game off 1-12 from the field, shot an ice cold 8-28 (28%) for the half, helping to get the Coyotes transition game cranked into high gear.

The scoring burst in the first half for the ‘Yotes was led by junior center Jill Beckar’s 12 points, and was backed up superbly by senior guard Sarah Hagman and junior forward Blanca Loza, who scored 7 and 8 points respectively.

The Coyotes opened up a margin of 26-11 with 5:36 remaining after Beckar poured in 6 consecutive points for the ‘Yotes, giving them their largest lead of the first half. The Coyotes, who were never seriously challenged in the first half, finished it off with a deep 3-pt. hoop from senior guard Shelly Dungo, with 10 seconds remaining, to give the Coyotes the lead at 39-24.

“Our defense helped our offense get on track. We were able to get out and run early, and that put them at a disadvantage from the start,” said junior forward Becky Vail.

“The steals and the turnovers we created gave us offensive opportunities we took advantage of.”

The second half started slow for the Coyotes because the Crusaders came out firing. A quick hoop by the Crusaders and a 3 pt. basket by Melinda McLean cut the ‘Yotes lead to 39-29 one minute into the half. That was short-lived, when the Coyotes went on a torrid 18-0 run, to build a 57-29 lead.

The barrage started off a Crusaders turnover that was cashed in by Vail, converting on a lay-up, after a sweet pass from junior guard Karen Maine.

After scoring 11 straight points of the run, it was the Shelly Dungo show. Dungo proceeded to score the next 7 points on 2 free throws, a steal and a lay-up, then struck with her second 3 pt. hoop of the game to put the game out of reach.

“Our physical play wore them down in the second half,” said Loza, referring to the 55-32 rebound advantage the Coyotes had over the Crusaders for the game.

“Our rebounding and overall defense set the tone for the game,” she added.

The Lady Coyotes’ next home game will be against U.C. Davis on Friday, Dec. 19th at Coussoulis Arena. Tip-off will be at 7:00 p.m.

New Look for Coyote Basketball

By Dennis Egizi
Distribution Manager

Coyote Basketball is back! The men’s basketball team began a new season in front of 815 spectators at Coussoulis Arena. The Coyotes started off with a 77-72 victory over CSU Stanislaus on November 14. The team record is currently 3-3. All six games have been non-conference competitions.

Most recently, the Coyotes came from behind to beat Morningside College (95-91). The Coyotes put on a show in this high scoring, fast paced game.

The Coyotes have a new look this year. There have been several changes from last season’s team. The men’s team has a new coaching staff, as well as many new players.

Head coach Larry Reynolds is excited about the progress of his new team. In his first year as coach, he has stressed hard work and dedication on and off the basketball court. He is no stranger to coaching in the CCCAA conference. He coached at cross-town rival UC Riverside for seventeen years, where he was very successful. He now coaches our men’s team that should be exciting and successful.

With only two returning players, the team has battled with the inconsistency. They are still learning the coaches’ offensive scheme and learning to play with each other as a whole.

Coach Reynolds is very excited about this season. “The games are a lot of fun,” said Reynolds. “The Coyotes like to play a fast paced game and have a very balanced attack.”

Coyote basketball is a fun team to watch and all games are FREE to CSUSB students.

Men’s Basketball Schedule

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*Capitalized games are home games.

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- canvas with oil, there is a photojournalist next to her trying to get it on film. When you see a picture in the newspaper of children playing in the rain, you see the result of an artist that was thinking, “How can I make this picture different and better than any one else has done it?”

Given that almost anyone can take a picture with the equipment available today, only an artist/photographer can make a picture that will... appeal to the taste or sense of beauty. Sometimes an artist can sit down and paint a picture that will survive the test of time and sometimes it will just not come; the same is true of the photojournalist. They both have the two things needed to be creative in their field, the soul and the eye. The only difference is the medium.

Dancing

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many students. Typanni Harris has been dancing for 19 years. She is trained in Jazz, Ballet, Tap, Modern, and just recently African and Caribbean. Harris also teaches dance to children. UDC has given her the opportunity to do what she does best. "Dance is my life," said Harris, "and the ability to dance in front of a room full of people made it all the more rewarding.”

Successful

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His purpose, Ghazal told the audience, was not to leave them the same as when he walked in. He advised everyone that each one of them had the ability to earn at least $100,000 a year that when multiplied by 20 would give them an idea of their worth. “Don’t let anyone fool you. Your greatest asset, not in a spiritual sense, is your income earning ability.”

Samurai

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- scenes. It is not recommended for younger children. "Ninja Scroll" is released by Manga Video. Check your local anime retailer for price and availability.

Don’t forget that I like to hear from all you anime fans out there, so send your comments to me in care of the Chronicle or e-mail cborsuk@csusb.edu.
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It's a Small World After All Playing Games Online

By Jeanette Lee
Production Editor

"It's a small world after all." About 100 years ago, it would have taken a year or more to contact someone on the other side of the world. If you had lived in Ireland long ago, you would not know how your loved ones had fared until almost a year or more had passed.

Today, you can instantly contact your loved ones. Telephone, telegraph, and now the Internet, the cost is now almost negligible and communication is virtually instantaneous.

Beyond communicating with loved ones and meeting possible partners and others, the Internet has become a virtual world where you can play games with someone in another part of the world.

Games have now evolved beyond checkers. Games have become so complex that people can play for months, and still not be done.

Some of these games are Warcraft II, Diablo, Ultima Online, Duke-Nukem, Quake, Command and Conquer, just to name a few. Some of these games can be played for free if you don't count your Internet Service Provider's charges. Diablo is a game that has been created by Blizzard, a software company that has been making its games multi-player compatible. No more of just beating the computer and throwing the game in the corner when you're done, Blizzard created the mega-popular hit Warcraft. They continued the saga with Warcraft II and Beyond the Portal. Blizzard diverged from creating Warcraft games to produce Diablo. With this runaway hit, Blizzard also created a special service for players to play for free online with other people.

This online service named as Battle.net, has created a new standard for online gaming. Besides Battle.net other companies such as TEN have created for pay services to play online games such as Doom.

Beyond Diablo, the long-awaited Ultima Online struck gamers with a vengeance. A world was created that would virtually mirror the real world in economics, death, poverty, and the like. Unlike previous games, when the last player left, the world would no longer exist as it once did. It costs $9.95 per month to play in addition to your monthly Internet service charges.

In Britannia, the world in Ultima Online, the world would continuously evolve till the end of time or until Origin's (the creators of Ultima Online) servers all are taken offline.

As online gaming evolves, it becomes more of the "virtual world" that is rapidly approaching.

Lost in the Horizon? Find Your Way in the Info Den

By Les Kong
Special to the Chronicle

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A Career With Borders, But No Boundaries.

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the United States. During this time they completed the great feats this fighting group is famous for.
"We knew we were fighting for a great cause," said Lumkin, "and the success of the 332nd was important to us, as well as the hope for a more equitable situation when we came home."
The four squadrons numbered about 10,000 soldiers. Lumkin is one of about 2,500 who are still living.
"The 'originals,' that's what they call us," laughed Lumkin. "That's just another way of saying we're old."
Since Lumkin returned to Los Angeles in 1944 he completed a Masters Degree in Social Science at University of Southern California (USC) and married in 1947. Until 1972 he worked for the County of Los Angeles and the Reserves. Father of four and grandfather of six, he is now a real estate broker. He works out on a daily basis and is a member of a local tennis club. He is also president of a service club that works on the improvement of the Crenshaw neighborhoods.
"Tuskeegee Experiment", which took place near the conclusion of the war, was well worth the wait.

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Sources informed the Chronicle that the group calling themselves the Associated Scientists are being chaired by a non-tenure track faculty member from Cal State Northridge. Although there is no immediate evidence of political maneuvering by Governor Wilson's office, suspicion lingers. Although the Associated Scientists may not be aware of it, the "technical error" and the filing of the appeal seem to be part of a well-orchestrated event.

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