Grant Gives Campus Latest Technology

911, Campus Wide Emergency Telephone System Debuts.

by Mary Ellen Abilez
Executive Editor

A $200,000 grant submitted by Chief Dennis Kraus several years ago has finally flipped the switch on a state-of-the-art, 911 system scheduled to go online in January. "Before, you would have to dial 991, and Campus Police could tell what number you were calling from but not your location," stated Kraus, Director of Public Safety. "It's very exciting," he added.

The new, computer-aided dispatch will produce a location immediately anywhere on campus after receiving a 911 call. Conceivably, a person having a heart attack could manage to call, collapse, and be saved because of the new system.

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Martin Luther King to be Honored

by Miguel Gonzales
Chronicle Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Day will be celebrated at Cal State with an event to be held on campus at the Coussoulis Arena. King will be portrayed by actor Felix Justice, and actor Danny Glover will portray Langston Hughes, one of America's most respected writers and a literary leader in the Harlem Renaissance.

Justice's one-man show on Martin Luther King Jr premiered at the Hansberry Theater in San Francisco and has been seen all over the U.S. and Africa. In portraying King, Justice's performance spotlights the political and social leader's strengths as writer and orator.

Glover's performance in "Master Harold and the Boys" was the New York production that first brought him national attention. He later played Moe in the academy award-winning film, "Places In The Heart," and also starred in films like "The Color Purple," "Angels In The Outfield" and the "Lethal Weapon" series.

"An Evening With Langston and Martin" promises to be a unique look into the history of Martin Luther King. For more information call 880-7360

The Card is in the Mail

by Carmina Ramirez
Chronicle Staff Writer

Winter quarter students opened their mail to discover that the Coyote One Card is arriving in March to Cal State San Bernardino. It is a much heralded, system wide program designed to provide greater access and customer service to student.

The new card is a multipurpose identification card that will replace the previous quarterly identification card and will allow access to campus computer labs, library check-outs, and gymnasium facilities. In addition, the One Card can also be used to make purchases at the Coyote bookstore, and food services.

Additional options include a 30% discount on qualifying domestic and international calls from AT&T, and other options and services will be announced as they come on board. Currently, negotiations are underway to add banking services, and an on-campus branch on campus in the Student Union.

Because the Coyote One Card will serve as the official campus identification card for faculty, students, and staff, photos will be required to be on the card. Photos for the Coyote One Card will be taken from March 2-6 in Media Services.
Will the Benefits Outweigh the Costs?

By Petra Mueller & Mary Ellen Abilez

The California and Technology Initiative, also known as CETI, promises to bring the latest technology to all CSU campuses, but will the benefits outweigh the costs? The agreement with Microsoft and three other major corporations is due to be signed this month.

Matthew Kennedy
Graduate Student,
National Security Studies
I’m against it. There should have been an exploratory committee with the Associated Students and allowed students to vote on it.

Dillon Wayne
Alumnus of CS San Louis Obispo
It’s good for any school in the system to have the latest technology. It will be useful to be able to process information faster.

Dwayne King
Junior,
Political Science
The latest technology is the cookie, but where’s the milk? Where are the details? More people should have been informed before this.

Rosa Lopez
Graduate Student,
English Composition
It wouldn’t be fair to students who don’t use computers at school. Students won’t support a fee increase of any kind, it’s hard enough already.

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.

Under the Army’s Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment. Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a $65,000 limit. The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default. And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you’ll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.

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Features

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Dire Wolf Surfaces at Cal State

Bonnie Retry
Special To The Chronicle

A very special exhibit arrived this past quarter at Cal State. Under the supervision of Dr. Stuart Sumida, and in association with Dr. Elizabeth Rega and her students from the Joint Science Department of the Claremont College, CSUSB students have prepared and mounted the skeleton of a dire wolf, an extinct species of wolf, from the La Brea tar pits in Los Angeles.

The dire wolf, Canis dirus, was a common inhabitant of the Pleistocene Epoch (approximately 1,600,000-10,000 years ago). About the size of the modern gray wolf, the dire wolf had a much heavier build. These carnivores were probably hunters as well as scavengers. Specimens recovered from the La Brea tar pits were deposited approximately 15,000 to 40,000 years ago.

In Pleistocene La Brea, thirsty herbivores stopping for a drink at what appeared to be an ordinary pond actually stepped into a spring of crude oil and became hopelessly trapped in sticky tar. These helpless animals were a powerful and deadly lure for carnivores seeking an easy meal. Numerous scavengers also became trapped in the tar and perished alongside their intended meals. This sad scenario and its variations played itself out over and over again, resulting in the rich fossil beds at La Brea.

The dire wolf specimen is currently awaiting a permanent location on campus. Other examples of Dr. Sumida’s discoveries from the early Permian era of eastern Germany are on display on the first and third floor of the Pfau Library. These fossils are between 280 and 300 million years old, and provide evidence that the European and North American continents were once united, forming a much larger continent known as Pangea. The Permian fossils, and other finds discovered by Dr. Sumida and his colleagues, were featured in the November 1997 issue of National Geographic.

Library hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 8am-11pm, Friday, 8am-5pm, Saturday, 9am-5pm, and Sunday, from 2pm-11pm.

Coyote Chronicle Holds Comic Strip Contest
Open to all Majors

The Coyote Chronicle is offering a few minutes of fame and glory, and a plethora of prizes, to the lucky winners of our first annual Strip Contest. The rules are simple: contestants must be registered CSUSB students, must enter 5 strips, and must be funny and thought-provoking without violating good taste.

Winning strips will appear in future issues of the Chronicle, and a first and second runner-up winner will also be featured.

Strips must be received by the end of the Winter Quarter. Materials can be delivered to the Chronicle Office, UH 037, or the Chronicle Mailbox in the Communications Department. Be sure to include a phone number.

The prizes to be awarded to the lucky winner(s) will be announced in an upcoming issue.

From the Summit

University Ambassador’s Society

by Mary Ellen Ablez & John Acevedo

University Ambassador Society Coordinator Steve Whelan envisions a greater role for UAS on campus this year, bringing together student organizations through interclub communication, fellowship, and fundraising events.

Space permitting, the Coyote Chronicle will feature student organizational news, people, and events, as submitted by UAS. Chartered campus organizations are invited to submit short information bytes via email or hard copy to John Acevedo, jacevedo@csusb.edu

Pedro Garberoglio, ASI Controller, is holding Club Allocation Budget meetings this week, if your group is chartered and needs funding, contact him in the ASI office and find out how to do it.

The Greeks will hold their second annual Greek Unity Benefit on January 20 at the Events Center. The proceeds will go towards scholarships.

Patricia Rodgers, Education, needs student leaders for New Student Orientation, apply now.

Chad Jachson reports that Apha Kappa Psi, the co-ed professional business fraternity, is holding their Winter Rush January 12 through 18th, call 880-5439.

Upcoming events for UAS include a reception for Gene Bigler, Press Attache and Spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, Rome, Italy. Ambassadors will also be assisting at the reception for Danny Glover, Martin Luther King Day event to be held at the Coussoulis.

That’s all for now. Submit early for publication of next issue.
Singing and Praying VS Clubbing and Drinking
How Germans should - and do - celebrate Christmas

by Petra Mueller
Managing Editor

Germans celebrate Christmas as a family event, and exchange gifts on the evening of the 24th of December. The ideal German family is supposed to start that day with an enjoyable breakfast. Many German families, however, start their Christmas in a hurry - the last Christmas gifts and food for the next two days are still to be bought. No store opens Dec. 25 and 26, and shops close as soon as 1 p.m. on Dec. 24. So people spend the morning hours waiting in line, listening unvoluntarily to the low-quality Christmas song cassette which plays in every shop again and again and again.

After breakfast, the ideal German children should open the last door of their Adventskalender, which consists of a candy box with one candy for each day of December until the 24th, or of 24 small parcels parents put in a box or on a poster. Most German children empty their calendars as soon as December 10, and then steal their siblings' goodies.

Later on, the family members decorate the living room, the Christmas tree, which Daddy bought the day before, and put the manger together. In many families, decorating is up to Mum, while the rest of the family prefers watching Christmas TV, which is filled with cartoons and classic movies. In addition, most families do not possess a manger. Some even abolish the Christmas tree, and many prefer plastic versions as those do not lose their needles. As for the smell, we have wonderful perfumes that smell like real trees.

The ideal German family spends the time before mass singing, playing family games, sometimes going out and taking a walk through the wonderful snow-white wonderland.

The average German family rather stays in and watches TV, as parents hate their children's comments on their singing. Mentioning snow, only few parts of Germany have a white Christmas regularly. For some reason, warm air from the south moves to Germany almost every year mid-December, so Christmas is usually a mild and often a rainy, grey day - not suitable for walks. Even the walk or ride to the next church is too much for many Germans. Churches in Germany lose more and more members. Though Christmas makes a comparatively high number of Christians go to mass, many families stay at home even then.

In the evening, Germans take their time for a good dinner, which traditionally does not cost too much time - the big goat or duck is due December 25, and then relatives are invited to help eating it. Many Germans like sausages and potato salad, or fondue for December 24. Dinner atmosphere, however, is often disturbed by the children's unwillingness to wait for their gifts, which everybody places under the tree during the day and which lie there as a big temptation. Only the very small children believe in Santa Claus, the older ones know about Mum and Dad's involvement. Anyway, dinner time is the ideal moment for the first big Christmas Eve family fight.

After dinner, each member of the ideal German family opens parcel after parcel, and takes his or her time to say thank you for -- see Singing page 13 --
Does Sex Cause the Flu?
Some thoughts about the Health Center questionnaire.

by Petra Mueller
Managing Editor

Two weeks ago, a German friend of mine felt all symptoms of a cold. To find out what was wrong, and to get some prescriptions, he went to the health center. Before the doctor checked his body, however, my friend had to fill in a questionnaire he found most strange. Questions about whether he had sex within the last six months, if he had done so with one to six, or more than six partners, sort of shocked him. He wondered what the state of his sinuses and throat had to do with his sexual activity. In Germany, doctors only ask such questions when somebody gets checked for sexually transmitted diseases. So this incident left him — and me — wondering about the use of questions like this. Does he look like a restless womanizer? Well, he might enjoy this thought, but I would rather describe him as a decent-looking, bespectacled twenty-something in jeans and shirts. Can details in one’s sex life explain symptoms such as his? As far as I know, there is no sexually transmitted disease which starts like a cold. But maybe there is some new disease, and it threatens us CSUSB students, and the health center tries to find out more about it? Or there are some statistics on the way to prove that those who have more sex are more healthy, or the other way round? In both cases, the health center could find some interesting additional twists — how about asking us about contraceptives we use, our favorite positions, or how we pick our partners? I will try to find out what is going on, and keep you Chronicle-readers informed. By the way, my friend’s disease turned out to be a flu. So he did what the health center’s doctor said, and was back to normal soon after.

Note from the Editors:
Defacers beware! Express your anxieties in a better way, such as finding a chat room on the Internet.

Rideshare
By Laura Hall
Design Editor

The parking situation on campus is still problematic for many students, especially those who arrive close to the beginning of classes. The amount of time it takes to find a parking space and get to class is ridiculous, unless you arrive early in the morning. To help relieve some of the parking hassle, Commuter Services is promoting alternative modes of transportation to and from school.

Carpooling is a significant way to cut driving costs while helping the campus parking situation. Students can obtain a quarterly carpool decal by completing an application from UH130. Special parking spaces are available for students who arrive on campus with two or more in the vehicle. Please carpool, or utilize any other alternative mode of transportation to help the parking congestion on campus, and fill out the ballot to enter to win a prize.

Letters to the Editor

Roger Lintault is the Professor and Chair of the Art Department

I believe some clarification is needed in reference to your story about the costs of the proposed coyote sculpture.

Bill Shum approached me in October about the possibility of our students casting the sculpture by Xuanchang Guo. His wish was to save money, and to perhaps give our students valuable experience. I responded that the advanced sculpture students were too few in number and had insufficient experience to execute the work. Additionally, the amount of time the project demanded would have distorted the overall educational objectives of the sculpture program.

Editor’s Note: The exact quote from Mr. Shum published in the last issue of the Chronicle reads “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.” It did not specify whether it was student or faculty expertise that was lacking. We thank you for your clarification.

Poster Defacement

In reference to the defacement and false representation of student organization posters, prosecution under the Student Discipline Code may result in disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion from the University.

STUDENT QUARTERLY DRAWING

☐ Carpool 19.97-98 ☐ Bike
☐ Walk ☐ Mass Transit

To register for the quarterly drawings, please complete the information below and return to Commuter Services (UH130) or the Information Booth no later than three (3) weeks after the beginning of the quarter.

Name:

Address:

City/Zip Code:

Phone: ( )

Area code

Registration is good for (circle one): Fall Winter Spring

I plan to use the alternative mode of transportation as indicated on this form (check one) at least two times per week for the current quarter. Drawings are held quarterly, one entry per quarter. Winners will be contacted by Commuter Services (ext. 7433).

Must register for the drawing each quarter. Budget constraints may cause termination or change of drawings without notice.

Signature: ____________________________ Date: ____________________________
Thursday, 15
MEN'S ISSUES
SUPPORT GROUP
TBA (Call x. 7203)

SURVIVORS' GROUP
TBA (Call x. 7203)

UN-VAILED
12 NOON
STUDENT UNION FIREPLACE LOUNGE
x. 5943

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
COMMEMORATION
12 NOON
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER C
x. 7204

FRIENDS OF BILL W.
2 - 3 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x. 5040

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
5 - 6:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

Wednesday, 21
WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP
TBA (Call x. 7203)

OPEN AIR MARKET
7:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD

MECHA CLUB
1 - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

CSUSB WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
V. CAL POLY, POMONA
7 P.M.
COUSSOULS ARENA
x. 5012

Friday, 16
COMPUTER BASICS
OPEN FORUM
12 - 2 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x. 7203

"THE ECLIPSE SPACECRAFT AND SATELLITES LAUNCH SYSTEM"
WITH: MIKE KELLY
4:30 P.M.
PS 224
x. 5410

Monday, 19
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S DISCIPLES GROUP
TBA (Call x. 7203)

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY
CAMPUS CLOSED

To place an event in the Calendar, please send information to the
Student Union, C/O Graphic Arts, or call x. 3942

"AN EVENING WITH LANGSTON AND MARTIN"
WITH: DANNY GLOVER
8 P.M.
COUSSOULS ARENA
x. 7360

Tuesday, 20
LATINA WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP
TBA (Call x. 7203)

POETRY IN MOTION
TBA (Call x. 7203)

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Friday, 23
COMPUTER BASICS
OPEN FORUM
12 - 2 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x. 7203

TWO PIANO FACULTY RECITAL
WITH: DR. LARRY MCFATTER AND JOANE GRUBAUGH
CA RECITAL HALL
8:15 P.M.
x. 5859

Sunday, 26
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S DISCIPLES GROUP
TBA (Call x. 7203)

THE LAW SOCIETY
6 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

Thursday, 22
MEN'S ISSUES
SUPPORT GROUP
TBA (Call x. 7203)

SURVIVORS' GROUP
TBA (Call x. 7203)

FRIENDS OF BILL W.
2 - 3 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x. 5040

CSUSB MEN'S BASKETBALL
V. CAL POLY, POMONA
7 P.M.
COUSSOULS ARENA
x. 5012

Friday, 29
MEN'S ISSUES
SUPPORT GROUP
TBA (Call x. 7203)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
5 - 6:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

CSUSB MEN'S BASKETBALL
V. CAL POLY, POMONA
7 P.M.
COUSSOULS ARENA
x. 5012

PREPARED COURTESY OF THE
STUDENT UNION GRAPHIC ARTS

MECHA CLUB
12 NOON - 1:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

WOMEN AND
RELATIONSHIPS
1:30 - 2:30 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x. 7203

THE GAY, LESBIAN, & BISEXUAL CLUB
6 - 8 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x. 7203

Prepared Courtesy of the
STUDENT UNION PROGRAM BOARD
Free Tuition Drawing

What could be more valuable to a student than having his or her tuition paid for a full year without opening a book or sharpening a pencil?

The San Bernardino Sun Tele­
gram, along with the Cal State San
Bernardino Athletic Department is
offering a unique opportunity with
the “Win your education for a year” contest. “We are working
Together with the Sun to bring
more students out to the 12 remaining
home men’s and women’s
Coyote basketball games,” com­
mented assistant athletic director
Kurt Apsey. Apsey is overseeing
fundraising operations for Coyote
athletics as well.

Each CSUSB student who at­
tends a game will be given a ticket
at the door to be put into the “Sun
Bucket”. The contest started when
the Coyotes hosted Caldwell Col­
lege on Jan. 12. There will be a
ticket chosen and a prize awarded
at halftime of each of the fi­
nal home games. The more games
attended the better the chance of
winning the grand prize on the fi­
nal night of the men’s regular sea­
son against Grand Canyon Univer­
sity on Feb. 28.

At halftime of the final game
there will be five finalists chosen
out of the “Sun Bucket”. All five
will receive a notable prize. Then
after the final random drawing one
lucky student will walk away with
$2,000 for class fees, book fees,
parking fees, lab fees, and any
other fees Cal State can shoot at
them.

Laura Hall

Human History In Sierra Nevada

A free talk on human history in the
Sierra Nevada will be given on
Friday, January 16, at Cal State San
Bernardino, beginning at 7 p.m.
Stephen Cunha, a National Park
Service Ranger and associate pro­
fessor of geology at Humboldt State
University, will retrace the paths
of Indians, explorers, immigrants,
industrialists and conservationists.

Cunha will tell the stories behind
the grinding of acorns by Miwok,
the impact of hydraulic mining and
logging, Walker’s early crossing of
the Sierra and the start of the
movement to preserve the land.
Cunha will illustrate his talk with
slides from archives, and also look
at the old and new ties between the
highlands and lowlands of Califor­
ia.

Cunha will also give a free talk
to the politics of the High Pamirs
in Tajikistan earlier in the day at
1:30 p.m. The Pamirs are a close
relative of the Himalayas, and bor­
der the embattled territories in
China, Pakistan, Afghanistan and
the former Soviet Union. They are
the scene of what has been called
the “Great Game”— a struggle for
control over land that pastoralists,
mountain farmers, soldiers and
smugglers call home.

For more information on the
talks, call Jenny Zorn at (909)880-
686.

Drew Boursaw

Career Center Online

Find a job online, surfing www.jobtrak.com! The CSUSB Career Center JOBTRAK Corpo­ration offers this password-pro­
tected database, which only
CSUSB students and alumni can
access. Employers pay a nominal
fee to post the positions they want
CSUSB students for. Students then
can check their offers for free, 24
hours a day. After a visit of
www.jobtrak.com select
“Students&Alumni”, then click
“jobs” and highlight “CSUSB”.
Enter “Coyote” when asked for a
password, and then view the job
selection. JOBTRAK has more
than 700 college and university
career centers, MBA programs and
alumni associations as partners,
and has had more then 300,000
employers utilizing its service
since 1987.

Petra Mueller

Dyslexia Fair to Provide Awareness and Information

The Inland Empire Chapter In­
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will provide several booths filled
with literature, demonstrations,
and other learning materials for
adults and students who experi­
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in Riverside. Some of the infor­
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The fair will feature the video,
“Gifts of Greatness,” featuring in­
formation about famous, success­
ful dyslexics such as Thomas
Jefferson.

The fair will be located at the
Riverside County Education Cen­
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Almond Streets in Riverside. The
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For more information, call (909)
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Stephanie Bernal

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Send your questions, or comments to: Chronicle Advice Column 5500 University Ave, San Bernardino, CA 92407

or deliver it to the Chronicle Office UH 37. If the office is closed, please slip it under the door.
Good Hunting for a Good Film

By Lauren Algollar
Chronicle Staff Writer

This past season has been jam packed with big budget, commercial films like "Titanic," "The Postman," and "Scream 2," eclipsing some well-done, but non-commercial films. But there is one movie that is so brilliant it has been named the best picture of the year, "Good Will Hunting." This is a refreshing, down-to-earth movie starring Robin Williams, Matt Damon, Ben Affleck, and Minnie Driver. It's about a young man, Will Hunting, who grew up in the poorer area of Boston, and we find him working as a janitor at one of the top schools of the nation, MIT. But Will is no ordinary young man, his character is one of a genius, who struggles with life and his own insecurities, as a result of an abusive childhood. When one of the professors at MIT learns of his genius, his whole life is changed and he is forced to deal with his past and his pain.

This cast was perfect for the movie. Matt Damon does an excellent job of portraying Will Hunting. He makes you like and sympathize with the character. So far this has been Robin Williams' best serious role as the psychologist, because he seemed so real and caring. Ben Affleck did a superb job as Will's best friend, adding the necessary comic relief. And lastly, Minnie Driver, was perfect, as the Will's love interest. She wasn't the usual gorgeous, supermodel like in most movies. She was, instead, an intelligent, independent, yet sensitive and caring young woman.

What makes this movie even more interesting is that it was written by two of its stars, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck. Since they weren't getting roles in Hollywood, they decided to create their own, and it certainly worked. So far, "Good Will Hunting" has been a huge hit.

"Good Will Hunting" is a definite "must see" movie. It will make you feel good and bad, and it will make you think. It is a definite relief from all the commercial films of the season.
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New Year's resolutions are difficult to follow through on, yet your determination will be rewarded.

**Gemini**

May 21 - June 21

Relationships are highlighted opening new avenues of interest for you.

**Cancer**

June 22 - July 22

Doing a favor for a friend brightens both your days.

**Leo**

July 23 - August 22

A new business opportunity arises, before committing, check it out.

**Virgo**

August 23 - September 22

Kindness to a stranger pays off in an unexpected way.

**Libra**

September 23 - October 22

A chance encounter with a friend offers new insights.

**Scorpio**

October 24 - November 21

Friends rely on your advice, now listen to them to help you solve a dilemma.

**Sagittarius**

November 22 - December 21

A stressful situation challenges your patience, remain calm—it will work itself out.

**Capricorn**

December 22 - January 19

Plan some free time into your schedule, it will be necessary for a last minute engagement.

**Aquarius**

January 20 - February 18

Your intuition is right on the mark, listen to yourself to confirm your assumptions.

**Pisces**

February 19 - March 20

Take advantage of the long weekend, get extra rest and plan an outdoor activity.

**Aries**

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| Gymnasium |
| Hours are posted outside the fitness center |

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Singing

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The beautiful gifts. In the normal German family, everybody tears the paper in a hurry and starts crying after a while, as the socks by auntie, the plates grandma gave, and the ties or cheap earrings from the so-called best friends are as horrible as never before. Plus, there is just not enough money in the envelopes attached to the parcels... Children, of course, always like the things their siblings got better than their own stuff, and are never satisfied with what their parents gave them. This is the second, even more perfect time for a big family clash. Another opportunity approaches when the teenagers turn on Christmas rap on MTV to make Daddy turn off the old-fashioned "O Tannenbaum" CD he bought for two bucks in the discount supermarket.

After arranging the gifts on a decorated Christmas table, our ideal family sits together, talking, praying and singing. Adults and teenagers go to 10 or 12 p.m. mass, then everybody goes to bed contentedly after that beautiful day. Many teenagers avoid mass, but most clubs offer awesome Christmas parties, with candy Santa Claus on each table and cheap drinks. This is where the kids get boozed and thank God it's over for this year, while the disappointed parents, in front of the TV, drink the Schnapps some prophetic relative gave them as a present, and wonder what they did wrong this time.

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County in the 105th Congress.

Students who had met Bono had often told Butterfield of their pleasant experience with him. They recall him as a gracious person who neither refused to sign autographs nor turned away visitors, according to Butterfield. Other students, however, may remember Bono best as Cher's other half in the popular television program, "Sonny and Cher", which ran Wednesday nights on CBS from 1971 to 1974.

Meanwhile, on the cloudy day following his funeral, a small ring of flower petals lay around his star on the Palm Springs Walk of Fame, located at the corner of Tehauquit and North Palm Canyon Road. Purple banners hanging from street lamps announcing the Palm Springs Film Festival line the ritzy streets of North Palm Canyon Road and served as a reminder of the lasting contribution that Bono made to the area.
Link Up to Federal Consumer Information

By Laura Hall
Design Editor

Federal consumer information is now available for the first time on the Internet site, www.consumcr.gov. The site, named U.S. Consumer Gateway, offers information by subject. The 10 major categories the site is divided into include Food, Health, Education, Your Home, Children, Buying Smart, Your Money, Product Safety, Transportation, and Other. Consumers can go into subject areas to locate the latest information on any of the topics provided. Besides up-to-date information, cross-links to other subjects make the site more accessible and user-friendly.

Two site features are Scam Alert! and Of Special Interest, which provide tips on how to avoid fraudulent and deceptive practices from affecting you, and current information on a variety of breaking issues.

Federal agencies have combined the efforts of Consumer Product Safety Commission, the FDA, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and the Securities and Exchange Commission. The FTC developed this project, and maintenance of the site is conducted by their Bureau of Consumer Protection. For more information contact Don Elder, Office of Consumer and Business Education, FTC, at delder@ftc.gov or (202) 326-2988.

Anime
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What is Anime?
For those new to this column, you might be wondering just what this anime stuff is. Well, I'll tell you. Anime is the Japanese word for animation. Here in North America, anime generally refers to animation produced primarily for Japanese audiences.

The reason for interest in anime, as opposed to animation from the United States, is that anime is not always for kids. Some anime has even been dubbed and aired on American television. "Speed Racer," "Robotech," "Dragonball," and "Voltron" are all anime series. So in a nutshell, that is anime.
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