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National Organizations Unite for Inland Empire Conference

By Alicia Johnson
Chronicle Staff Writer

"You have to understand the route of our ancestry, so that we can better understand the people around us," said Edward James Olmos. Olmos made his opening remarks at the first annual Unity '98 conference held in Ontario last week in an effort to discuss the improvement of the racial environment of the Inland Empire. Unity 98 was initiated by MAPA, NAACP, Juneteenth America Inc., the AFL-CIO and many others.

The conference's theme was interwoven throughout the panel discussion which was facilitated by Dr. Tom Rivera, CSUSB's Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Pamela-lee Bailey Shuimizu, CSUSB student and local Director of The American Indian Movement (AIM) was a featured speaker along with Assemblyman Joe Baca, the San Bernardino Sun's editor O. Ricardo Pimentel, and several others.

The Presidential Dialogue on Race was roundly criticized for ignoring Native Americans in the formation of the committee as it made its way from state to state. Shuimizu's imagery was the most effective of the group as she sought to gain support for a resolution supporting the tribes. "We finally have learned to use the courts, but now Wilson is trying to take from us again," in reference to current battles over tribal sovereignty and gaming rights. "The best way to change is by working together," she added.

Toi Bolton, Community Coordinator of NAACP San Bernardino, told the story of a time during the aftermath of the South Central LA riots. "I turned on the television, and there was [Olmos] down in the street, sweeping with a giant broom. The newscaster asked him what he was doing and he replied that he was sweeping. Well, we all need to find our brooms and discover what needs to be done in our own communities, and start the clean-up."

Henry Duro, Tribal Chairman for San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, stated: "We may be minorities, but we are the majority, it is time for us to take control of the platform." "United we stand, divided we beg" says the director of California Labor Federation AFL-CIO, Antonio Castillo. Power is the need, together we have power, said Baca.

The plethora of ideas visibly left the audience inspired and willing to begin work. The evening was concluded with all in attendance joining hands and singing the hymn that marked the Civil Rights movement of the 1960 with slightly altered lyrics from "We shall overcome . . ." to "We (have) overcome . . . (today)". This was inspired by Pastor John Sabbath before he gave the Prayer for Unity at the time of the benediction. "People of Color", says Toi Bolton, "are an all new American majority."

Disabled Students Encounter Construction Woes

By Paulie Kimball
Special to the Chronicle

Construction in front of University Hall will influence students' life all through spring quarter. Different phases of road work will be going on from now to the end of summer. For most students this might just be an annoying view, but for disabled students, the construction is actually life threatening.

There was lack of communication between Parking Services, the Physical Plant Director Bill Shum and the office of Students with disabilities. According to Nick Erickson, Director of Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD), the construction plans were never

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**Read the
candidates'
biographies
and stances on
the issues
affecting
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Resident Assistants Move In

By Gus Mendoza
Chronicle Staff Writer

"It's a very competitive process for selecting Resident Assistants," Charyl Torres-Collazo, Residential Housing Coordinator, stated. The Serrano Village Housing Department just selected the new RAs out of 20 applicants. The Resident Assistant is the direct contact person with Serrano Village residents. The primary objective is to make each resident a successful student who is able to graduate. For their efforts, RAs live in a super single room at a reduced rate.

What makes a good R.A.? "It is the flexibility and desire to be of service to Serrano Village and its residents," Charyl says. She was one of this year's Housing members involved in the final selection process, along with Brenda Myer, Kathy Marcelino, Maury Huerter, and Tim Trevan. Although Resident Assistants participated in the

process, their vote did not count in the final selection.

The new Resident Assistants are looking forward to their new tasks. Aron Klaff stated, "I give thanks to the Lord for the opportunity to enhance my leadership skills, and also to grow through group oriented programs." Lafayette Baker said, "It will be something exciting, fun, rewarding, and will be something that I will always remember."

Bami Gloria replied, "I feel great about getting the R.A. position, and I hope I will do an excellent job next year." Kharyshi Wiginton replied, "I am very honored to have been chosen as a 98/99 Resident Assistant. I feel as though I am a mere link on a chain of greatness. And I hope that what I have to offer will help to make next year's staff the bomb!" Angela DeMunck declared, "I'm stoked! Being an R.A. seems very overwhelming right now, but I know that once our staff gets into

the process, we will learn to deal with things as they come. I'm really honored to be chosen, and I can't wait for next year!" Yvette Salcedo stated, "I'm really excited about this position, and I'm blessed to be given this opportunity. I know God will guide and direct me!" Shayla Griffin and Greg Fernandez were unavailable for comments.

This year's alternates are: Daniel Castillo, Jack Carter, David Gonzalez, and Elisa Barnes. Housing will train all new Resident Assistants in areas such as CPR, night duties, team building, personal management, conflict mediation, emergency procedures, confrontations, maintenance orientation, sexual harassment awareness. In conclusion, these new Resident Assistants will take on many other tasks that are important and vital to Serrano Village life and residents. So let's give them a hand, and wish them well.

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KSSB on the Move

By Lincoln Orellana
Special to the Chronicle

The campus radio station, KSSB, has presented plans to ASI (Associated Students Incorporated) for relocation of the station to the Student Union Building. The relocation date has not been determined yet. This move will create higher visibility for KSSB and increase interaction with Cal State students.

By moving the station, we will expand services to the campus,

making the station visible to the public. We hope to get students other than Communication majors involved in the workings of the station in many ways, especially as Disc Jockeys.

This move is part of a long-range vision to improve the quality of KSSB, increase the listening public, and to receive authority to broadcast beyond the geographic limits of the campus. This combination of improvements is anticipated to bring the station revenue that make it self sufficient.

Currently, KSSB is housed in the Creative Arts Building. This is not the ideal location for an activity that has the potential of county-wide appeal. The radio station is operated by Communication Department majors, and it is expected that the move will bring students from a wide variety of other majors to take advantage of becoming D.J.'s. The station has 56 active student participants, a station manager, and a music director. Students can listen to it in the Coyote Cafe and the lounge.

Multicultural Center: The place to be

By Florence Edwards
Special to the Chronicle

Are you looking for a soft place to lay your head after a long school day? Are you in search of a place where you can express your innermost thoughts, as well as interact positively with other ethnic groups?

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The Center offers a variety of events every quarter. Pacific Islander week is on since April 6 and ends April 10, come check it out. The Multicultural Center also has computers you can use, books you can check out, and for your convenience, a microwave and refrigerator. The staff is very friendly and wants to see you.



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Presidential Candidates



Heather Grace Hoglund

I am a 4th year student majoring in Theatre Arts with an emphasis in Musical Theatre and Acting.

I am currently President of the Players of the Pear Garden. I represent the School of Humanities for the A.S.I. Board of Directors and am the Vice-President Pro Temp.

I chair the Humanities Student Advisory Council, sit on the Finance Board, the Internally Regulated Programs Board, as well as the Rules committee.

I serve as the student Representative for the Disabilities Committee, and the Assistant vice-president of Student Services Selection Committee.

I am part of the Honors program and a proud member of the University Ambassadors Society.

I like to read science fiction and fantasy, love to sing, enjoy meetings, know most of the Administration, and am honorable, dependable and hard working.

A lot of my experience in the community has been bringing theatre to non-traditional audiences in the downtown area and to children. I have worked in many facets of the theater; past positions I have held include actor, singer, and dancer. Behind the scenes, I have been a stage manager, costume designer, light board operator, stage crew member, and publicity agent.



Dick Phillips

A.S.I. Presidential candidate Dick Phillips strongly supports the 1998 Voluntary A.S.I. Fee Initiative. This initiative would give students a choice of whether to pay A.S.I. fees or not. Currently students pay \$36 a year to A.S.I. Phillips believes that only those students who directly benefit from the services and programs that A.S.I. offers should have to pay the fees.

A.S.I. is a student body corporation which has grown very large and segregated itself to the point that many students are ignorant of its existence. Most students are unaware that A.S.I. has an annual budget of nearly a half million dollars. Much of this money goes towards the funding of selected student clubs; it also goes towards the stipends of A.S.I. elected officials. Dick believes that student money should go towards programs that benefit all students, not just elected officials and a few selected student groups. Dick will not take a stipend if elected. At other universities where student government fees are voluntary, the programs and services benefit all the students at that university and students want to pay the fees. Dick believes that, if A.S.I. fees are voluntary, A.S.I. will be forced to take the same road and cater its services to a greater majority of students.



T.J. Wood

I am a Senior and a Theatre Arts Major, and currently am Vice President for ASI. I live up in Lake Arrowhead with a father who chops wood for a hobby, and a mother in real estate. Sometimes my father buys a small lot just so that he can chop the trees that are on it.

For the past year, I have served in dozens of campus wide committees, including Chair for Student Union Board of Directors, and I believe I have gained an in depth feel for what areas need more attention within the ASI organization. There needs to be a greater unity among different groups, and more input from them into the ASI processes.

Also, it is no secret I would like to see the campus radio station moved to the Student Union, as a communication tool it would be invaluable. And as a commuter school, it is time that we start doing more for our commuter students, what better place to communicate with them than on their car radio!

I would like students to know that I am open and ready to hear their problems or ideas, and I am ready to work even harder. Chopping away at issues and problems isn't really work if your heart is in it. That's something I learned at home.



Andrew Simolke

I am a fourth year Communications/Economics Major who has served with a number of campus organizations, including the SVA, ASI, and the Student Union. I hope through this election to draw attention to the counterproductive spending practices of the ASI and help facilitate meaningful and lasting change that will bring power away from the career bureaucrats and back to the students where it belongs.

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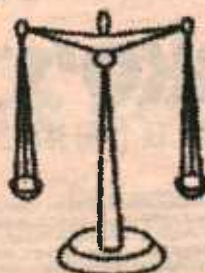
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V.P. Candidates



Nadine Farshtey

I am a Sophomore, a Liberal Studies and Biology Major and a student leader. I am on the current ASI Finance Board, am the Board of Directors of Education for ASI, and have served as Chair of the Planning Committee and New Student Orientation.

My other accomplishments are: Peer Advisor For Liberal Studies (PALS), Panhellenic President, University Ambassador's Society and Zeta Tau Alpha, Vice President. I also work in the Dean's office, School of Education.

I am a dedicated and hard working person. My goal is to successfully do my duties as ASI Vice President and represent all of the student body.

I am eager to help and carry out many of my ideas. I am also a excellent listener and I always get things done.

Tatyanna Eley

Tatyanna's bio and photo were not in by the time the Chronicle went into print. For more information, check out events and flyers on campus.



Mary Ellen Abilez

I am a senior, Social Science major, Communications minor, and am past editor of the Coyote Chronicle. I have served in various student leadership capacities, including ASI Student-At-Large Representative, Student Union Board of Directors, and several campus-wide committees.

I am also a member of the University Ambassador Society, a service organization that among other things seeks to build a bridge between campus and community. The great thing about being a re entry student is that my level of empathy for students is intense, because I've been there. But at the same time, for me the learning never stops.

I look forward to discovering new ways as ASI Vice President to serve students who have had little or no voice, here and at the Coachella Valley Campus. As editor for the Chronicle, I have listened to many heartfelt stories about what students want and what they believe to be true. If elected, I would respond to those concerns, and remain as accessible and easy to talk to as when I was editor.

Controller Candidates



Jack Tseng

My name is Jack Tseng, and I am a sophomore. This is my second year at CSUSB. I major in Information Management and hope to minor in Marketing. I plan on becoming an expert on the Club Allocation Budget procedures.

During the campaign, people usually ask, "What are you going to do?" My answer is: "I am here to serve my fellow students. Since I major in Business, I need to reach maximal satisfaction with the school's financial matters".

I cannot say much more at this point right now except give a traditional short speech. "I will do my best once I got elected. But I am here to serve all students. Once I got elected, I will do what you ask me to do with the utmost benefit to every student".

I wish to help students who are in organizations or not in organizations, and many other things.

Besides, I am not that good-looking, so my distractions are less, which gives me more time to serve and get into CAB procedures so I can answer all the questions you will ask me if you elect me, Jack Tseng, as your Controller.



Grayson Hoffman

To briefly introduce myself, my name is Grayson Hoffman and I am currently a Junior, Political Science major.

I am currently an ASI officer, serving as the Internal Affairs Director. I am running for the position of ASI Controller.

If elected as Controller, there are a couple of major items that I would like to immediately address for the student body.

First, I will insure that every student gets their moneys worth from ASI, because every student is paying \$36 per year, and not every student is getting their \$36 worth from ASI. I would like to change that.

Secondly, I would like to unite the traditional students/groups with the non-traditional students/groups through equity and funding.

Marcie Balderas

Marcie's bio and photo were not in by the time the Chronicle went into print. For more information, check out events and flyers on campus.

Construction

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shown to the his office.

Though the planners thought about four ways to help disabled students navigate on campus, they forgot something. There is no curb cut in current parking in front of UH. Students in wheelchairs can get into the building directly.

When going from the parking lot to UH, they must move behind vehicles, and risk getting hit by passing vehicles. Students must travel several hundred feet to the bus turnaround, enter the roadway and travel on the main road to the disabled parking. Navigating speed bumps and traffic is not a fun thing to do with a wheelchair. When I asked Bill Shum, he just told me that no student should use the new service road in front of UH, because it was too dangerous. But he could not give any alternatives.

There have now been three meetings between SSD, Parking Services and Shum to try and come to an agreement, and a plan on how to proceed with the construction. It is not over yet, and we are in for the duration. Read the next issues of the Chronicle for updates. If you are a disabled person and are not sure how to get into buildings, stop by SSD and get more details on how to navigate the campus easier.

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Q: What Do You Want From Your Next ASI Government?

By Laura Hall
Managing Editor
Photos by Petra Mueller
Executive Editor

With ASI elections just around the corner, students have begun contemplating what lies ahead for the future of CSUSB. As we stroll around our campus, we gather opinions on what students want and expect from the future leaders in ASI government.



Annette Cruz
Senior
Accounting

I expect nothing. I never wanted anything before. I would like though that students get more information on services of the schools in the mail.



Hoa Nguyen
Senior
Computer Sciences

I want more funding. There should be more services for students, more concerts, and more activities.



Kiersten Buswell
Senior
Music and French

I want lower fees, but that will never happen. Actually, fees are not that bad now, but they still hurt. And I want more funding for the music department.



Marilyn Peck
Senior
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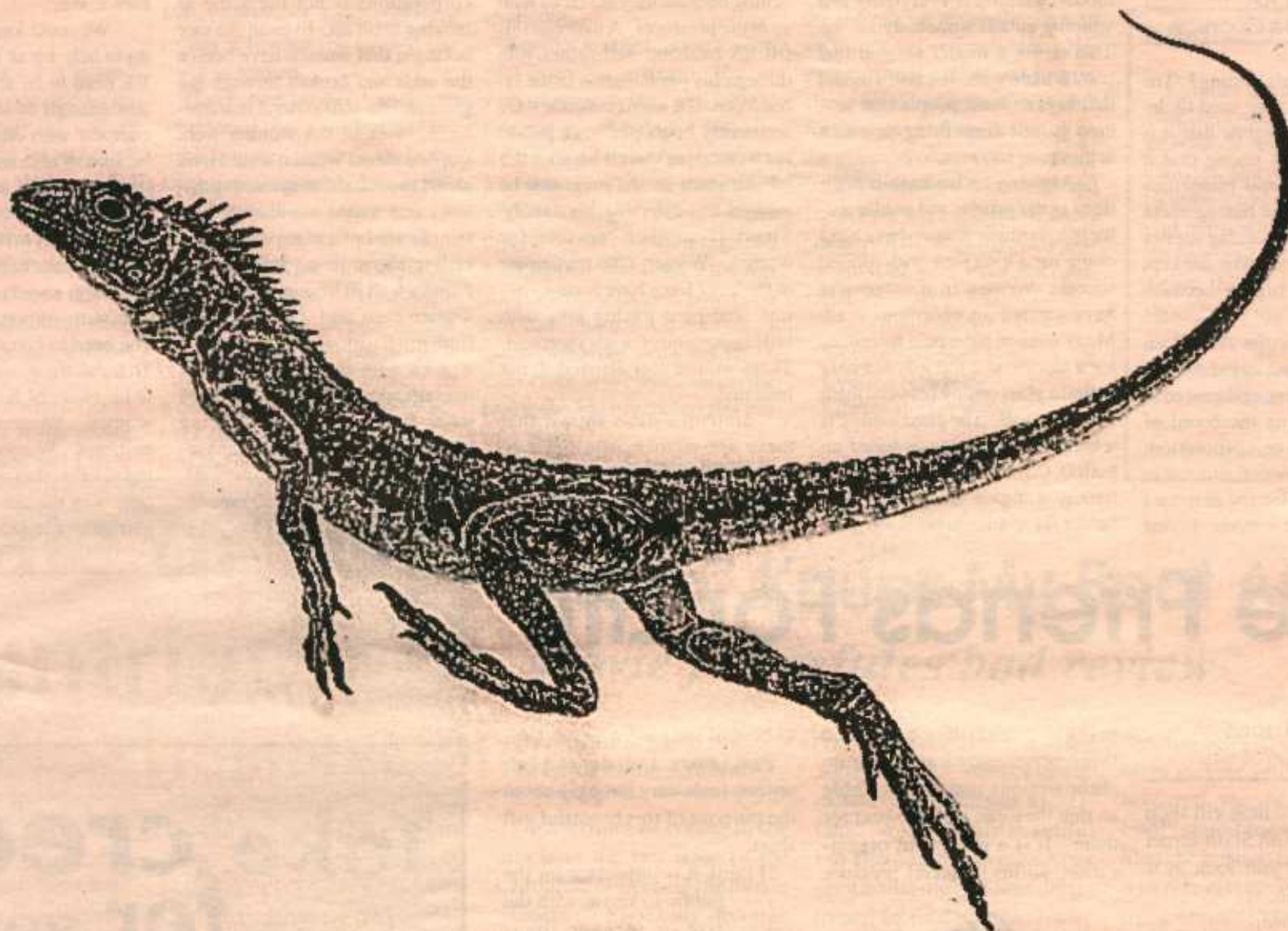


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By Carmina Ramirez
Chronicle Staff Writer

A link to the past, a prehistoric lizard, was discovered by Biology Professor Stuart Sumida and a team of paleontologists who excavated the grass lands of Central Germany this summer.

It is hard to imagine a lizard running around on its hind legs more than 280 million years ago in a time called the Early Permian Era. "This time period is in fact much older than dinosaurs" Sumida said.

But for scientists, what is harder to imagine is this animal's disproportionate body. Amphibians during this time period are believed to have looked homogeneous.

The discovery of this tiny reptile, which measures 10 centime-

ters from the tip of its nose to the base of its tail, has changed that belief and inspired new theories. The bipedal lizard has hind limbs twice as long as its fore limbs and a long tail, which indicate that the lizard could run on its hind legs, something never thought of before for reptiles in the Early Permian Era. These anatomical features also show that the diversity of amphibians was much greater than previously thought. They suggest that amphibians evolved to what is referred to as adaptive radiation, where species evolve into many different kinds very quickly.

"I saw three tiny vertebrae about a centimeter long. That's all I saw. I knew from the size of the vertebrae that it was a small animal" Dr. Sumida commented.

This was the moment when he found the fossil of the lizard. He was breaking some of the rock away from the side of a hole, just part of the 10 tons of rock that the team shovels each summer by hand.

The location of the discovery was found by Thomas Martens from the Museum of Natural History in the city of Gotha in Germany. He invited Dr. Stuart Sumida from Cal State San Bernardino and David Berman from the Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, to join him. Dr. Sumida, and his colleague Berman, had also been doing research in North America, specifically south western United States. The similarities that they found in fossils from Germany and parts of

Utah, were extremely close. Further research from David Berman, suggested that during the time of this bipedal lizard's life Germany and the United States were only 15 degrees from the equator and they were joined together as part of the mega continent known as Pangea.

"I don't pretend that doing paleontology is going to save the world" Sumida asserted. "But I believe it is an important process that helps to teach about evolution of life on the planet. And it is a puzzle that is fascinating to me. Doing paleontology, it's like a big detective story, trying to figure out an answer it's really fun."

"Teaching is also very fun and important to me because I have the opportunity to teach students how to think," Sumida says. "It is grati-

fying to know that the courses I teach will help them as they pursue their career." And he recognized that "I would rather prepare classes more difficult that make students think, than make them easy and send students out not knowing anything."

Dr. Sumida and his colleagues have received recognition for their discoveries. Articles on their findings have been placed in National Geographic and the Discovery Magazine. The fossil recently found is on display at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, and it will be there for another month. And as far as Dr. Sumida's career goes he stated that, "I have a lot of fun, sometimes I'm very tired. But I am never, ever bored."

Let's Shatter the Glass Ceiling

By Kanlaya To
Special to the Chronicle

What is the glass ceiling? The glass ceiling has been used to describe a barrier so subtle that it is transparent, yet so strong that it prevents women and minorities from moving up the management hierarchy. The glass ceiling applies to women as a group who are kept from advancing higher because they are women.

Traditionally the American dream has been pervaded by one definition of success, epitomized in the person chairing the board of directors of a large corporation. The very definition of success is male oriented, reflecting as it does the male competitive mode. In that

model, winning is everything and winning entails somebody losing. This is not a model women feel comfortable with. It's also a model that says to most people that success is not something you can achieve.

Aspiring to leadership positions in the private and public sector is something women have been doing for a long time with limited success. Women in management have carried an enormous load. Many women have paid their dues for a chance at a top job, but only to find a glass ceiling between them and their goal. The glass ceiling is a barrier for individuals based on beliefs that women are unable to handle a higher level job. It is harder for women to break the glass

ceiling because they are faced with so many pressures. A man can fulfill his husband and father role through his participation in the labor force. If a woman spends sixty or seventy hours per week pursuing a career, or travels because her job demands it, she may well be viewed as neglecting her family. Stress is another pressure for women. Women who participate in the labor force have boring, routine, and poor paying jobs with little opportunity for advancement. These women feel demanded, not liberated.

Statistics have shown that there are women who have an easier, faster start on their career now than they did in the past. The problem is that getting women into

corporations is not the same as moving them up. Even in the rare occasion that women have beaten the odds and broken through the glass ceiling into general management, most of the women were stopped short. Women would look ahead to senior management positions and would see another barrier. Instead of a transparent glass ceiling above them, women now found a wall in front of them. One woman even said, "When I came [into my position], there were two women with the corporation [in management], and they were a joke. Both were acquired during an acquisition." Even in managerial and professional occupations, the median income of full time female wage earners is 70% of what

men make.

We must know what we can do to help break the glass ceiling. We need to be able to be competent enough to learn the job and compete with others. We need to be seen as able and willing to take the job on. We need to be visible to people. Help others to help you, you can't do everything by yourself. Prepare to do a lot of different things so you can be versatile. The most important thing is that you need to know what you want. To break the glass ceiling we have to be aware of how we treat other women. Women work better in numbers. Women should be trying to help other women, this is the only way we can break down the barriers we face.

True Friends For Life

By Yvonna Lucas
Chronicle Staff Writer

There is a quaint little gift shop that sits at 29 South Sixth Street in Redlands. If you look at it from the outside, it looks like any ordinary run-of-the-mill gift shop, but it is what is on the inside that makes this little shop something so much more magical and endearing.

The Friends for Life Gift Shop is an affiliation to the Pregnancy Crisis Center, and all of the proceedings from the shop go directly to the center. The store is completely staffed with volunteers. This shop also gives stay at home moms an outlet to display their unique handmade crafts. The shop has many one of a kind items to please the most discerning of shoppers.

The Pregnancy Crisis Center, located on 165 W. Hospitality Lane, Suite 22 offers an alternative to abortion. It is a place where women and teenage girls

going through crisis situations in their pregnancy can evaluate all the options that are available so that they can pick the best for them. It is a non-profit organization, so no financial pressure

to benefit the center.

Pam Lowry, a vendor and volunteer, feels very strongly about the purpose of this beautiful gift shop.

"I think it is important for the public to know, with the rise of teenage pregnancy, that there is an option to abortion, and we're here to get the word out. Also, we can do something, not just say we're pro-life, but support it. Kind of 'put your money where your mouth is' type thing," said Lowry.

Rebecca Harrison, a first-time shopper at Friends for Life, was enthusiastic about it.

"The window display was so attractive, it drew me into the store. I found everything to be unique, and I will definitely be back," said Harrison.

If you happen to be passing through Redlands, stop by Friends for Life gift shop. It is a wonderful store not only because it supports such a special cause it also contains a wide array of gifts for someone special in your life.

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is put on the women in any way.

The Friends for Life Gift Shop operates on a concession basis. Ten percent of the proceeds go to the Pregnancy Crisis Center if the vendors can volunteer six hours a month in the gift shop. Often vendors do not have the time to volunteer at the gift shop. They can still have the items displayed, though. If the items are sold then 25% of the proceeds go

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Is Security Keeping Your Car Safe?

Dear Editor,

On Sunday March 1 at around 10:30 p.m., I had decided to go out and get a bite to eat at McDonald's. When I walked out to the resident parking area located by the Commons and Morongo Hall, I discovered that my truck had been stolen. I called Campus Police, and they arrived at my residence hall about fifteen minutes later. They took a report and said that they would file it in the computer nationwide. Then I was informed that if the police does locate my truck and I have

to have it towed, I will still have to pay a towing fee even if the truck is junked.

The police officer I spoke to mentioned that a student had his vehicle stolen three times in the same year from our beloved campus. Aren't these police officers supposed to prevent thefts from happening? What kind of a system is this anyway? I am a single woman with no income except what I get from student loans. I have been sick and unable to work, and needed my car to get back and forth to the doctor's office and do other basic things like

shopping.

Another problem is the towing cost if my car is found. If it is very expensive, they will have to toss me in jail before I will pay for my own car that had been stolen from me. The one thing that I would like to get back is the box that contained my junior high and high school year books. That was six years of memories, both good and bad, that are lost forever. I guess whoever stole my truck didn't take in to consideration the heartache and headaches this has caused me.

The University really needs to

do something about the lack of security over our vehicles. Not every person can afford to purchase an alarm system or a club for their car and needs to rely on the police to protect our property. Isn't that what we as students and faculty are paying them to do? I just hope that the guilty party gets caught and gets what they deserve.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Newburg
Liberal studies major

Note from the editor:

Cynthia got her car back four days after it had disappeared. It was located in Cerritos, and it cost her \$285 to have it towed. Also, several items within the car had disappeared. The Chronicle Team thinks we students should do something against thefts like those, watch our friends' and roommates cars, too, and report each suspicious person to campus police immediately.

A Tale of Two Countries

By Donovan Rinkor-Morris
Chronicle Staff Writer

An observer of the latest Middle East debacle might notice that there are still two countries in the Middle East that deserve the attention of the American people.

Both have violated United Nations Security Council resolutions. Both have acquired weapons of mass destruction and the means of delivering them to distant destinations. Both have ignored international demands that they reduce these weapons. Both have threatened to use them. Both have engaged in international terrorism. Both have provided shelter for terrorists. Both have occupied foreign soil, one for six months, the other for more than thirty years. Both made claims of ancestral rights to the land when they did so. Both actively oppress minority groups within territory they control. Both have engaged in torture and been condemned by the international community for their violations of human rights. Both are religious countries that justify their continued aggression

with religious arguments. Both have received significant U.S. assistance in building their military capabilities. One of them still does—to the tune of over \$3 billion a year.

One wonders why the people in the Middle East grow increasingly hostile towards the United States. The answer is very clear: the U.S. applies "justice" selectively. The U.S. is willing to starve over 500,000 innocent people in Iraq to get at Saddam Hussein, but at the same time condemns terrorist aggression when others bomb dozens of innocent people in Israel to get at Netanyahu.

U.S. policymakers assert that there is no moral equivalency between U.S. policy and terrorist militancy. They may be correct, but the families of innocent victims will see no distinction. Arab and Muslim families mourn their dead and feel outrage much like Jewish families.

To the people who live in the region, it appears that justice is for sale and that the world's superpower has chosen sides. Is it any wonder the people of the region are angry with us?

"Titanic" Keeps My Boat Afloat *Movie fan refutes bad review*

By Robin Atlas
Special to the Chronicle

I am writing in regard to the article in the last issue of the Chronicle criticizing the movie "Titanic." I not only disagree with Steve Robles, but I am quite insulted at how easily he can reprimand such a touching movie about a story that really happened. I can see a person not liking a fictional movie, but a movie recreated from a tragic point in history has to touch some people.

Robles writes that "The quality of the 'romance' found in the movie was just a shade under the type found in those squeaky, spinning racks of 'ro-

mance' novels you see at the supermarket." Well, I beg to differ. The romance in "Titanic" was not only beautiful but also heartbreaking. After seeing that movie I was determined to find someone who loved me half as much as Jack proved to love Rose.

Not to take away from the movie, but I have a bone to pick with whoever is in charge of getting pictures published in the Chronicle. In the January issue of the Chronicle there were several pictures of movies coming out. So when I saw an article about "Titanic," in the February issue, I automatically expected to see a picture from that movie. In-

stead, when I turned the page a huge picture of the soon to be released movie "Kissing A Fool" stared back at me. Just a thought, but maybe the next time a movie review is published in the Chronicle the picture that follows will be related.

Note from the Editor:

Not every movie the Chronicle reviews has a picture. The movie pictures you are upset about are not random movies we chose pictures for to promote, rather they are paid advertisements for the Entertainment section.

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Thursday, 9

PRESIDENT'S INITIATIVE ON RACE

A PANEL DISCUSSION
1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER
x7204

FRIENDS OF BILL W.

2 - 3 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x5040

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

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5 - 6:30 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x5040

LATINO BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

6 P.M.
JB 118

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

6:30 P.M.
TC 6

MEN'S BASEBALL

V. UC RIVERSIDE
7:30 P.M.
BASEBALL FIELD
x5012

Friday, 10

FRIENDS OF BILL W.

12 NOON - 1 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x5040

FRANCOPHONE FILM FESTIVAL

"METISSE (CAFÉ AU LAIT)"
6:30 P.M.
UH 106
x5847

Saturday, 11

MEN'S BASEBALL

V. UC RIVERSIDE
7:30 P.M.
BASEBALL FIELD
x5012

Monday, 13

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED ELECTIONS

8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD

FRIENDS OF BILL W.

12 NOON - 1 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x5040

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM BOARD MOVIE

"DEVIL'S ADVOCATE"
5:30 - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER
x5943

Tuesday, 14

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED ELECTIONS

8 - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED FINANCE BOARD MEETING

10 A.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD MEETING

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

12 NOON
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

V. SONOMA STATE
2 & 4 P.M.
SOFTBALL FIELD

Wednesday, 15

1998 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FAIR

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER

MAPS MEETING

12 NOON - 1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM BOARD NOONTIME BAND

11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION PATIO
x5943

GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL CLUB

6 - 8 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER

Thursday, 16

MECHA MEETING

1 - 2:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

FRIENDS OF BILL W.

12 NOON - 1 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

FRIENDS OF BILL W.

5 - 6:30 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
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LATINO BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

6 P.M.
JB 118
x7216

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

6 - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A
x5234

END OF THE WORLD

BANDS
FREE ENTERTAINMENT
7:30 - 11:00 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER B & C

Friday, 17

FRIENDS OF BILL W.

12 NOON - 1 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x5040

Saturday, 18

MEN'S BASEBALL

V. CAL POLY POMONA
NOON
BASEBALL FIELD
x5012

Monday, 20

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED ELECTION RUNOFFS

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STUDENT UNION COURTYARD

FRIENDS OF BILL W.

12 NOON - 1 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x5040

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES

ASSERTIVENESS: A NECESSARY SKILL FOR LEADERS
2 - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER C
x5234

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM BOARD MOVIE

"THE GAME"
5:30 - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER
x5943

Tuesday, 21

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED ELECTION RUNOFFS

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STUDENT UNION COURTYARD

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12 NOON
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CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

12 NOON - 2:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER C

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

V. UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII - HILO
2 & 4 P.M.
SOFTBALL FIELD

MEN'S BASEBALL

V. CAL STATE DOMINGUEZ HILLS
3 P.M.
BASEBALL FIELD
x5012

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

6 - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER B & C

Wednesday, 22

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM BOARD NOONTIME BAND

11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION PATIO
x5943

SALUTE TO SECRETARIES & SUPPORT PERSONNEL

12 NOON - 1:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER
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MAPS MEETING

12 NOON - 1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES

CHANGE IN THE WORKPLACE: HOW TO ADAPT
2 - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER C
x5234

GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL CLUB

6 - 8 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x7203

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM BOARD BLUES EXPLOSION

7 - 9:30 P.M.
EVENTS CENTER C
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Thursday, 23

STOP THE VIOLENCE

GUEST SPEAKERS: JOE BACA & SHIRLEY GOINS
9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER & COURTYARD

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Career Guide

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11 Ways to Improve Your Resume

by Robin Ryan
Special to *The Chronicle*

Today's job market is very competitive, requiring a highly effective resume to capture the employer's attention among the hundreds of other resumes that are competing for the job you want. After reviewing over 8,000 resumes, and surveying over 600 employers I've found 11 ways that will help you improve your resume.

1. CONTENT! CONTENT! CONTENT!

Employers scan resumes and decide in less than 30 seconds if it's a yes, no, or maybe. Specifics that demonstrate your abilities, your accomplishments, and your past experiences are crucial to making your resume stand out. A beautifully designed resume that lacks content and substance will not get an interview. Carefully analyze your background to illustrate the necessary information required to successfully do the job.

2. VISUALLY APPEALING

The appearance of the resume can not be overemphasized! It should catch the eye. Watch for spacing and margins. Allow

for lots of white space and borders. Make use of italicizing, capitals, underlining, bolding, indentations, and bullets to emphasize your important points. Use a computer and get a laser printed copy of your resume to give it a sharp, professional look. White or cream, high quality linen or woven paper have all tested well.

3. BE BRIEF, CONCISE AND USE A ONE PAGE FORMAT

No one will read a four page resume! Long careers often travel into numerous pages but by focusing on the substance of the last 5-7 years (the assumed most accomplished part of your career) you can create a stronger impact with employers and not lose them on earlier jobs that won't influence their opinion on whether or not to grant an interview. Be a skillful editor, deleting the portions which are not relevant or least helpful to your securing that particular position. Strategically, one page works best.

4. BE TARGETED

Employers want specifics of how you can do the job for them. Vague, general resumes that cover many possible job options often get lost in the competition.

Target every resume for the job title. It is actually better to create a different resume for a different job title (i.e., one resume for Trainer, another for Executive Director) and incorporate only the information pertinent to doing that job. This will alleviate the tendency to crowd your resume with too much non-related information.

5. SHOW ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Employers like proof that you can do the job. Be sure to demonstrate results of your work and how your former employers benefited. Include evidence of your productivity by noting any costs or time savings.

6. BE ACCURATE

State your skills, qualifications, and experience as positively as possible without exaggerating or misstating the truth. If your job responsibilities are not adequately described by your job title, indicate your abilities with appropriate terms (i.e., Events Coordinator, instead of Staff Coordinator).

7. USE A SUMMARY OF QUALIFICATIONS

This is the most important part of your resume. The "Summary of Qualifications"

section stresses a few sentences to powerfully illustrate your top selling points that you'd bring to perform the job. 90% of other job hunters do not include this, but employers really like it.

8. USE ACTION VERBS

Descriptive action verbs — such as established, analyzed, implemented, created, streamlined, organized — add power to your sentences. Start each sentence using an action verb.

9. PROOFREAD

Hands down this was "numero uno" with every manager and HR person in our survey as they hate spelling mistakes and typos. Many said, "I stop reading when I find spelling mistakes." Also, typos scream "Don't hire me." Employers felt typos reflect the poor quality of work they can expect from you. Proofread! Perfection is a necessity to remain competitive. Don't trust computer spell checkers. Read every word to be sure it is correct. Be perfect!

10. DON'T INCLUDE PERSONAL STATISTICS

It is no longer considered professional
See RESUME pg. 2

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AND BEYOND...

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How to Increase your Effectiveness at Job Fairs

Things to consider before attending a job fair:

- Investigate the career fields and organizations you are interested in prior to the job fair.
- Bring resumes – especially if you are available for immediate employment. Resumes are also needed for summer jobs and internship positions
- Make a favorable impression – neat and clean is the key. Come dressed better than school attire but not as formal as an interview although some students do dress professionally.
- Make a personal contact with a variety of employers and be flexible because you may encounter last minute cancellations or crowded conditions. Be prepared to wait to talk with some employers.
- Show enthusiasm and interest – employers are impressed with a positive attitude. A good handshake and eye contact are essential.
- Be ready to ask questions – employer representatives are there to provide you with information and answer questions; they want to talk with you – again, be prepared. Have two or three generic questions you can ask anyone. Be the initiator. Here are some possibilities:
 - What positions do you anticipate having open this year?
 - What majors do you typically hire?
 - Is my major and practical experience something you are looking for?
 - What made you choose your company?
- Follow Up – If you are really interested in a specific organization, get a business card from the recruiter and send a thank you note expressing gratitude for the time and information given to you.

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Attitude – Present a positive attitude when interviewing. A firm hand shake is always important. Be alert and attentive. Sit up in your chair. Eye contact with the interviewer is also important. Nonverbal behavior also says something about you to the interviewer.

Communication – Think about your career goals and be able to state them. Be clear and concise in your responses and any questions you may have.

Dress – It is recommended that you dress on the conservative side.

Ladies may wear a suit or dress and

jacket, men should wear a suit. Don't wear a lot of jewelry, heavy cosmetics or overpowering cologne.

Research – What you know about the company or agency you are interviewing is important and more than likely, you will be asked the question "What do you know about us?"

Related Experience – You may be asked what experience and/or skills you have that match the position in question. Be sure you relate all your experience. This includes any volunteer work, community service, internships, etc.

After the Interview – It is common courtesy to send a "thank you" letter to the interviewer(s). Be sure you obtain business cards or ask the receptionist for the correct spelling and title(s) of the interviewer(s).

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- Are you willing to relocate?
- What kind of work environment do you like best?
- Do you want indoor or outdoor work?

- Do you want to work at home or in office?
- Do you want to interact with others or work by yourself?
- Do your work better under pressure?
- Do you want to work in the private or public sector?
- Do you want to travel – regionally, nationally or internationally?
- Do you have special needs or goals?
- What responsibilities would you like?

Once you have established your needs, you must match your education, skills and experience with those of the employer.

- Establish a written list of potential employers.
- Research the employers that are compatible with your interests and compare the job requirements to your skills and/or experience.
- It is very important that you research

the employer. This can be done several ways. You may request an annual report, check with Dunn & Bradstreet directories, the area Chambers of Commerce, newspaper articles, the stock exchange, related associations, etc. Much of the needed information may also be available on the Internet.

Source: Career Placement Center

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Resumes:

Tips & Tricks

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or wise to include information about marital status, gender, height, weight, or health on your resume. This information violates discrimination laws and most organizations are pleased that you do not include it.

11. DON'T LIST REFERENCES

Employers know you will provide references if they request them, therefore it is not necessary to put "References upon request" at the end of your resume.

THE FINAL TEST

Be sure that your resume answers these questions: Does it clearly and quickly communicate to employers that you can do the job? Do your strengths come across? Does everything support the job you are targeting? Should anything be removed? Does it really sell your skills? Keep revising your resume until the answers are all yes.

Robin Ryan is a Seattle career counselor and bestselling author of five books including her new career coach series: 24 Hours to Your Next Job, Raise or Promotion; Winning Resumes; Winning Cover Letters. To learn more about her career coaching services or to order her books call: (425) 226-0414.

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Want To Make Trouble?

A political event for young radicals is afoot near the University of Berkeley, at the at the Berkeley Unitarian Church on Cedar St. at Bonita. Running for two days starting on April 17, the Making Trouble conference will focus on various topics including the student housing crisis in California. The main focus of the conference seems to be bringing together young people to teach them about current social ills, and to teach them what it takes to bring about social change. For more information call 510-6659404

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Psychology Professor Wins National Award

Diane Halpern was recognized with the 1998 Distinguished Teaching in Psychology Award from the American Psychological Foundation (APF) was awarded to Halpern also in 1996. This made her the first woman to receive the honor.

The APF award recognizes the educator's influence over students who become psychologists, research on teaching, exemplary performance as a classroom teacher and administrative facilitation of teaching, among other criteria.

— Laura Hall

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Admission is \$7.00 for adults, \$5.00 for seniors, \$2.00 for children 6 to 12 years, children under five are free. For more information, please call (800) 999-7295.

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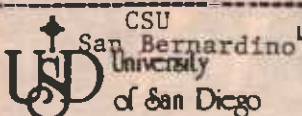
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Anime Relief Offices

Reviews, Announcements and Contests, Oh My!

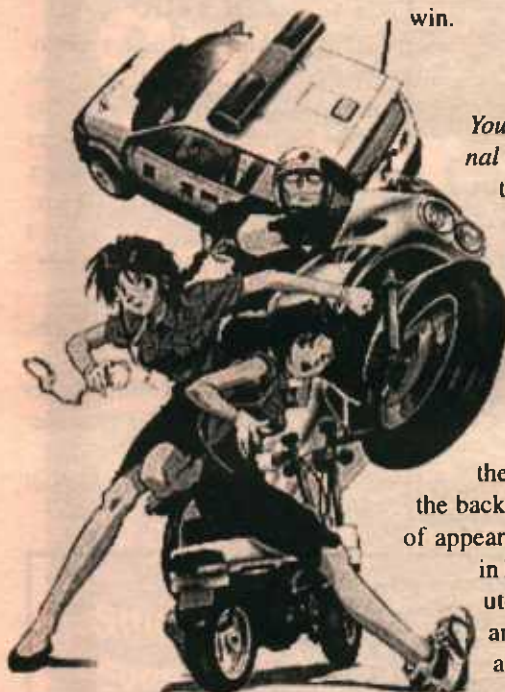
CONTEST DETAILS!

By Corina Borsuk
Chronicle Staff Writer

Welcome to another round of Anime Relief Offices! To start things off for this quarter, not only is there a review, of an anime CD soundtrack, but also some announcements and a contest. Yes, you heard right, a contest. So stick around and find out what you can win.

REVIEW

You're Under Arrest Original Soundtrack - This 55-track soundtrack includes all of the background music from the four-volume OVA series from AnimEigo. It begins with the series' opening vocal track "Courage at 100 mph." From there, you can hear all of the background music, in order of appearance. The tracks vary in length—from four minutes to eight seconds—and style. But most have a jazz/pop feel to them.



Tracks 11 and 18 are two of the more dramatic tracks, while 15, 19 and 28 have more of a laid-back feel. It is difficult to select only one or two stand-out tracks, but there is no question that two of the vocal tracks are the most fun. This soundtrack is fun, whether you're a fan of the series or just looking for some good study music. I especially recommend it to anyone who likes jazz-influenced pop music.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Coyote Anime is back. For those of you who have enjoyed the previous anime showings, more are on the way. Spring quarter will feature two separate showings. Coyote Anime Spring '98 will feature "The Slayers" (subtitled) as well as other, as yet unannounced titles. For more information, check with the Multicultural Center or e-mail me at cborsuk@acme.CSUSB.edu.

CONTEST

Okay, this is pretty easy — or at least I think so. Just fill in the blank

with the correct answer — one word per blank. Then, submit your answers to

The Chronicle or e-mail them to me at cborsuk@acme.csusb.edu, with "contest" in the subject line. Don't forget to include your name, phone number and

e-mail address (if you have one) on your entry form.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS APRIL 30 AT 3:30 P.M.

1. In "Oh My Goddess!" Belldandy has two sisters, Urd and

2. Natsumi and _____ are the stars of "You're Under Arrest."

3. In "Street Fighter II: The Animated Movie" _____ attacks Chun-Li in her room.

4. _____ Inverse is the magic-wielding star of "The Slayers."

5. In the theatrical release of "Armitage III," as seen on the Sci-Fi channel, _____ was the voice of Armitage.

6. Rally Vincent and Minnie May Hopkins are the "cats" in the anime named _____

7. "Magic Knight Rayearth" and "X" are written and drawn by Osaka-shojo sweethearts Team

8. Tsukino _____ is the Japanese name of Sailor Moon.

9. "Hurricane Live: 2032" is a collection of music videos from the OVA series _____

10. Name any one of the girls who resides on earth, with Tenchi Masaki, in the "Tenchi Muyo! TV Series."

Prizes: Free rentals at Ani Comics, located at the northwest corner of Kendall and 40th Street, offers one issue of "Animerica: The Anime and Manga Monthly" or one issue of "Oh My Goddess! the manga, Armitage III promotional poster, anime trading cards. Rules and regulations: Winners will be determined by the number of correct answers. In the event of a tie, winners will be chosen by random drawing. All decisions are final. Prizes are subject to change without notice. Prizes have no cash value. All prizes are furnished by Ani Comics and Anime Relief Offices!

Jolene: That Monster Hook is Still a Vision

By Petra Mueller
Executive Editor

For once, the photo says it all. Those five serious young men, known by their lead vocalist's great-great aunt's first name Jolene, play their guitars and drums on the dark side.

With their second album and first major debut, *In the Gloaming*, Jolene proves they are ambitious and talented alternative rockers with a sense for irritating poetry. The five from North Carolina are as creative as they look—John Crooke (center) does not only contribute the lead vocals, but also writes lyrics and music for most of the songs.

Sire Records, who signed the Pretenders, Echo & the

Bunnymen, and the Smiths, praise their new discovery as "a visionary American rock & roll band" and claim their songs create that "monster hook." However, not one of the 14 songs is a rock & roll song, and only two tracks, "Pensacola" and, even more so, "Ouisch," really have that certain something. Here, John Crooke's multifaceted, melancholic voice, the others' flawless instrumental support, and original melodies, have the listener dreaming and yearning with Jolene.

Unfortunately, the other tracks lack that allure. Jolene has the vision, the potential, the energy, and does a fine job technically, but is obviously still searching for their creative niche.

Sire Records' band Jolene recently released their second album and first major debut, In the Gloaming. (photo courtesy Sire Records)





photo by Miguel Gonzalez

Rock In Spanish

Bunbury: Excellence and Tolerance

By Miguel Gonzalez
Chronicle Staff Writer

I am still in a state of shock after interviewing the ex leader of Heroes del Silencio, Enrique Bunbury.

His new album Radical Sonora just went gold in Mexico and 10 other countries.

The interview took place at the Glass House at a concert that was brought by giant R&R Entertainment. I am also happy to say that the Coyote Chronicle was the only written publication that was granted an interview.

Q: Enrique, what do you think of the Rock in Spanish movement going on here in the U.S.?

A: I'm very happy with the massive growth of Rock in Spanish in the U.S. I am very happy that Los Fabulosos Cadillacs won the grammy, but I also think that... tomorrow will be better.

Q: There is a rumor that you said that Mexican women were ugly, and that you would never date one of them. Is any of this true?

A: (laughs) I would be a liar to

say that! Mexican women are some of the most beautiful women in the world. The fact that they are women makes me give them all of my respect.

Q: Who is your idol, or who did you look up to when you were growing up?

A: I would have to say David Bowie and Elvis Presley, they have influenced my life in many, many ways.

Q: Do you have a message for all of your fans out there?

A: Tolerance.

After the interview, Enrique Bunbury offered an excellent concert. Last Thursday, I saw Bunbury again, at a sold out House of Blues.

There, someone else very dear to the Rock scene showed up: Saul Hernandez, the lead singer of Jaguares, had come to see Bunbury. Meeting two of the best singers of rock made this a night that many of us will not forget.

By the way, if do not have the new issue of Retila Magazine, send me an E-mail at Retila@collegeclub.com and it will come to you for free.

First Person Concert Review

Not So Special, Specials

By Rick Negrette
Special to the Chronicle

Saturday, March 14, I attended the Specials concert at the Barn in Riverside. I had never been to a ska concert before, so I didn't really know what to expect.

When I got there, there were a lot of people waiting in line. When I got in I was surprised at the size of the place. I didn't think that the Barn would be that big. There were a total of three bands that played.

The first band was pretty good. They jazzed up the crowd and got people moving and dancing. Sorry I didn't get their names, but I do remember that the lead singer was

a female and quite cute.

The second band was skiptooth. In my opinion, they kicked some ass. They played for about an hour and really got the crowd jumping, literally! I didn't see one person, except myself, standing still.

The lead singer surfed the crowd a couple of times and looked like he really enjoyed it. The rest of the band was jumping too. There were even people on the rafters sitting.

Most that were on the rafters were dancing and doing other strange things. It was a gas.

Last and least we have The Specials. They looked like a bunch of forty somethings on stage. They played most of their hits and did

rock the house, but I wasn't that impressed by them. I had heard of them in the 80's so I was kind of prepared for what was in store. Boy what a downer.

The Specials, but along with having mic troubles all throughout the show the lead singer looked quite bored after a while. I've seen them with more enthusiasm in some of their videos than they had that night.

Overall I think that Skiptooth stole the show. They did everything much better and with much more enthusiasm than The Specials.

For not being into Ska I was really impressed, and would definitely check them out again.



photo courtesy Public Affairs

Discover Inner and Outer Landscapes

By Cheri Dixon
Chronicle Staff Writer

"In her work, Sant Khalsa has opened a contemplative space for the viewer, while being true to her need to speak out on pressing issues," said internationally recognized artist Richard Bolton. Air pollution, water use and conservation, nuclear power, deforestation, and global warming are some of the environmental issues focused on in CSUSB art professor Khalsa's photographic work and installations.

An exhibition of her work, entitled "Of A Personal Nature," opens Thursday, April 9, and will remain on display through May 15 in the University's Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum. An opening reception for the exhibit will be held on April 9 from 5-7 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff as well as the members of the community are invited.

"The earliest pictures in the show go back to 1972," said Khalsa. "They are self portraits that go back to when I took my first photography class at the Maryland

Institute of Art."

She has exhibited many of her works previously in such locations as the LA County Museum of Art and the UCR Museum of Photography. According to Khalsa, "Of A Personal Nature" is intended to provide a place for people to consider their relationships with "inner and outer landscapes-one's self and one's environment." Khalsa commented, "One of the reasons the exhibition is being held at this time is to be up for Earth Day on April 22."

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Behind the Badge

Compiled by Laszlo Vass
Chronicle Staff Writer

March 11, 1998: Vehicle theft. A vehicle was stolen from a campus parking lot on March 11. The car was fortunately recovered in the city of Montclair March 15.

March 12, 1998: Theft. The two front tires and rims were stolen from a vehicle in parking lot C. The items were not recovered.

March 18, 1998: Collision. While backing their car from a space in parking lot D, a student neglected to look back colliding with an unmarked San Bernardino County Sheriff's vehicle.

March 19, 1998: Theft. A bicycle was stolen from the Morongo dorms.

March 25, 1998: Pursuit. At 2:50 a.m. the campus police received a call from the California Highway Patrol requesting assistance in the pursuit of a red Ford Explorer. The vehicle was followed into Devil's Canyon, a dead end road. Authorities were unable to locate the suspect(s), it is believed that they escaped on one of the many unpaved back-roads in the area.

March 27, 1998: Shots fired! A female jogger, running north of the campus, reported being shot at repeatedly by a small caliber gun, possibly a .22. Campus

police responded and stopped a silver pickup leaving the area. A .22 caliber rifle was discovered behind the seat of the vehicle and the suspects were questioned about the incident. It is believed that the shooters were unaware of the jogger and inadvertently fired at her. No arrests were made however, the weapon was confiscated.

March 29, 1998: Theft. A window was discovered shattered on a vehicle in parking lot G at 4:10 p.m.. Upon inspection, the radio was discovered missing.

March 30, 1998: Hit and run. A pillar outside of the Jack Brown building was struck by an unknown vehicle.

April 1, 1998: Petty theft. A student returning to a building, after the fire evacuation, found her purse missing.

April 1, 1998: Personal injury. A student fell down the stairs leaving the campus pub and was transported to the hospital.

April 2, 1998: Hit and run. Four cars were involved in a chain reaction collision on the corner of University and Northpark. The vehicle which caused the accident fled the scene. The only description given to police is that the car was white.

Herpes on Campus? What Should You Do?

By Laszlo Vass
Chronicle Staff Writer

A recent study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that one in five people in the U.S. age 12 or older is infected with Genital Herpes.

STD's are no stranger here at CSUSB, "on campus about five new cases of STD's are recorded each month, and approximately two of those cases this month have been Herpes,"

said Kathleen Cole of the Student Health Center.

Herpes is an infection caused by the Herpes simplex virus. Primary symptoms are singular or clustered blister like sores which "weep," then scab, in approximately a two week cycle. Since herpes is a virus, it is not curable. However, sig-

nificant treatments are available that can help sores heal faster and reduce occurrences. Help for students is available at the Student Health Center, which according to

AGING HERPES: How to Live and Love With a Chronic STD, with updated information and treatment options. The new edition features an expanded chapter on treatment options, more details on pregnancy with Herpes, and asymptomatic shedding (periods when the virus can be transmitted although no symptoms are present).

Managing Herpes is available

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-Kathleen Cole, Student Health Center

Kathleen Cole offers an array of support services including videos, free counseling, free exams, and at cost medications and lab work.

To help people infected with herpes the American Social Health Association has published a second edition of its 1994 book *MAN-*

through the ASHA Resource Center, (800) 230-6039. To order by mail, send \$24.95 to: ASHA Herpes Resources Center, Dept. PR88, P.O. Box 13827, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.

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Diamond Dunk Raised 30,000 Pennies for Charity

By Danielle Stewart
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Diamond Dunk is Alpha Delta Pi's fundraiser basketball game played by volunteers. Each player pays ten dollars to be on a team, for which he or she receives a T-shirt, lunch, and a raffle ticket. The ten dollar fee and the raffle money go to Alpha Delta Pi's philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House of Loma Linda.

Everyone was invited to this year's Diamond Dunk on April 4 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. in

CSUSB's Coyote Den. Volunteers formed four teams of six players each. Money, MIB, 6 Pikes in Fight (trying not to lose too bad), and last but not least fraternity TKE fought for the trophy.

Raffle tickets were sold prior to the event and at the door for a dollar each. One person showed a great deal of spirit, purchasing fifty tickets at once. Needless to say, that individual won something. The prizes were all donated by sponsors, and included everything from T-shirts, movie passes, coffee house and restaurant coupons

to baseball game and amusement park tickets.

Art Eisenheim did a great job when he refereed the games. Other sororities helped out with penny wars, getting the audience to donate pennies in their sorority jars. Alpha Phi collected the most pennies, and all participants together raised more than 300 dollars.

The first annual Diamond Dunk was fun, and it served a good cause. Alpha Delta Pi will be hosting the second annual Diamond Dunk next spring and hopes to see everyone there.



photo by Danielle Stewart

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TKE: Hockey Champions

By Frank Guerrero
Chronicle Staff Writer

The department of recreational Sports concluded their hockey season with the season-ending championship game, which pitted Sigma Nu against TKE.

TKE took a 1-0 lead in the first period. Sigma Nu answered back tying the score midway in the second period. TKE ended the second period with a 2-1 lead.

The third period looked like the game outcome could go either way, with Sigma Nu tying the score 2-2. TKE then scored 3 total goals in the third period to put the game out of reach with a final 5-2 score.

For TKE, Nick Johnson and Brian Taber each scored two goals, with Brett Benware giving an additional score.

Assisting the TKE cause were Brian Taber with two assists, and Brett Benware with one scoring assist.

A total of five teams competed in the Intramural Hockey program, featuring Sigma Chi, Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Sig, and the eventual league champions, TKE.

This is TKE's third Intramural Championship for the 1997-1998 school year. In the Fall 1997 quarter, TKE won the Intramural Championship for Soccer and Flag Football.

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XML: The New Web Language

By Miguel Gonzalez
Chronicle Staff Writer

If you are one of those persons that have a love-hate relationship with the Programming Language HTML, you will not like the following. It seems that HTML will be soon replaced by a new programming language called XML (Extensible Markup Language). XML-enabled tools will be the next big wave.

More than 150 SGML (Standard Generalized Markup Language) software packages will be fitted with an XML output filter within months of the final adoption of XML 1.0. Microsoft Explorer 4.0 is the first browser that is able to read this language.

So far, Microsoft has been in-

strumental in the development of XML, co-developed some of the related standards, and developed the first public implementation of an XML engine, which is part of Internet Explorer.

Currently, Microsoft is giving away a number of tools, including MSXML, a validating XML parser written in Java. It checks for well-formed documents, and optionally permits checking for validity.

Once parsed, the document is exposed as a tree through a set of Java methods, and Microsoft and the World Wide Web consortium are working at standardizing it.

These methods support reading and writing XML structures, such as the Channel Definition Format (CDF), enabling developers to build XML-based applications.

What does all this mean to students? Well, if you want to be left behind you should not care, but if you want to be informed about the latest Programming Languages you should follow XML very closely.

Who knows, you might even make some money out of your knowledge on the language. XML is designed to make programming easier, and most of the commands are easy to learn. XML will give your webpage forms that are very

complicated to configure in HTML, and it is compatible with JAVA. Rumor has it that the next version of Microsoft Explorer (which should be out very soon) will enable the user to program in XML.

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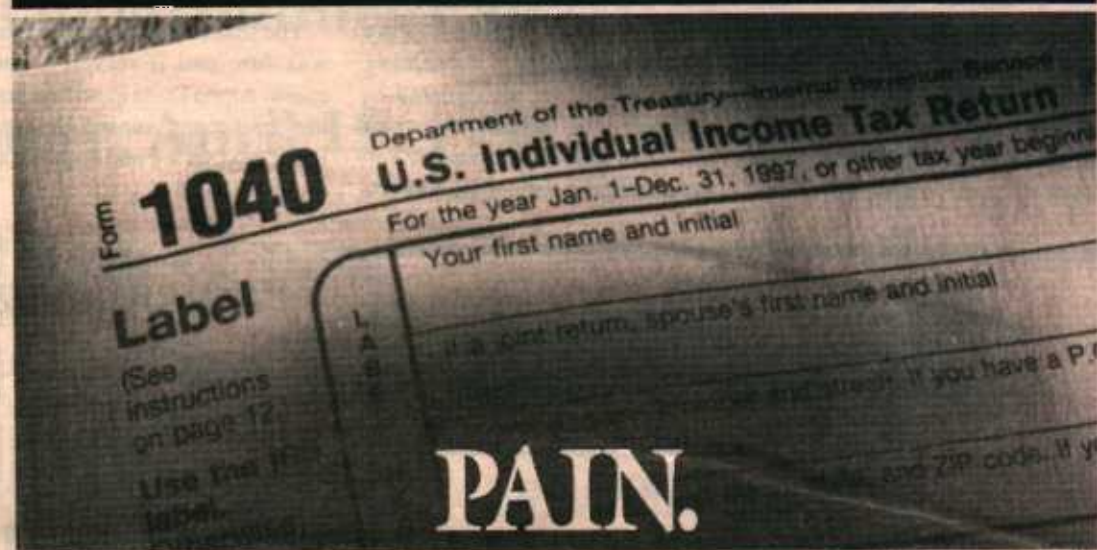
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