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Karnig Outlines Vision for Year
CSUSB to Receive $16 Million as Student Enrollment Skyrockets Beyond 13,000

By Xavier A. Chavez
Executive Editor

University President, Albert Karnig gave his State of the University address at the annual convocation ceremony on September 17 in front of an audience of hundreds that included students, faculty, and staff. Meeting the challenges of major growth in enrollments dominated Karnig's vision for the 1998-99 academic year.

Karnig expects enrollment will outpace last year's record of 13,280 and possibly increase to 14,000 students. "While we won't know exactly until after the census date of October 14, we anticipate the largest budgetary increase ever. Ultimately, including salaries, there's nearly a $12 million permanent addition to the university's budget, or about a 15% rise. Moreover there are over $4 million in one time funds bringing the overall total increase to over 20%.

This budgetary increase will help CSUSB meet the needs of growing enrollment including additional faculty and staff. "Given exceptionally good budget conditions, I believe we'll be able to recruit in many programs now squeezed by student enrollments."

However, Karnig has delegated many of these decisions. "Given budget decentralization those will be division decisions, those will be school decisions, not presidential decisions."

Three new buildings are planned for CSUSB: a Social & Behavioral sciences building, a Science Addition, and an Education building. "Enrollments have been and will be essential to justify and secure new facilities."

Karnig urged the CSUSB community to promote the 9.2 billion school bond measure on the November ballot.

Faculty Pickets & Continues To Work Without Contract

By Carrie Anne Still and Lazslo Vass
Chronicle Staff Writers

The California Faculty Association recruited professors to work an informational picket line on campus Thursday, September 24, to inform students about the union's contract negotiations—or lack thereof.

As Margaret Perry, CFA member and professor of Theatre Arts, walked the line, working hard to gain student support for the campaign to negotiate a contract, she handed out flyers about the union's contract negotiations—or lack thereof.

What does the CFA want? According to the flyer, to be treated as professionals, paid a fair salary, rewarded with good benefits, and guaranteed job security.

You may be wondering what the student population thinks of these demands: well, most of those present were supportive.

"I like to have a good wage too," or "Go for it" were common sentiments. However, some had questions.

"If it increases my tuition I am not for it; if not, then sure," said one student, who wished to stay anonymous.

Issues are hot for both the CFA and the CSU. Susan Meisenhelder, state-wide president of CFA, and the CSU's Susan Meisenhelder, state-wide president of CSU, are negotiating.

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Karnig Awards CSUSB Staff for Exceptional Performance

By Xavier A. Chavez
Executive Editor

Before speaking about his vision for the year ahead at his State of the University Address, President Karnig recognized four staff members in front of an audience of hundreds that included students, faculty, and staff, for their performance last year. Mary White and Boujdee Aziry received Excellence in Performance Awards. Debbie Fox of the Political Science Department and Cynthia Shum of Admissions and Records received Outstanding Employee Awards.

The Excellence in Performance award is given to an employee that enhances productivity, promotes efficiency or effectiveness, or for a major contribution beyond that normally expected of their position. This award includes a plaque, complimentary CSUSB theatre and athletic tickets, and a $150 prize funded by The Foundation.

The Outstanding Employee Award is given to an employee who demonstrates expertise in their field, is willing to assist others, shows dedication through attendance and loyalty, and maintains positive relations with all members of the university community. This award includes a plaque, CSUSB theatre and athletic tickets, and $200 funded by the foundation and a designated parking space for one year.

Faculty protest parking arrangements during Karnig's address

White orchestrated the complex mailing of 8,000 invitations, coordinated the hosting of dignitaries, dealt with scholarship donations, and many other details of President Karnig’s installation ceremony last year. “Her energy and dedication contributed mightily to a team effort on a program that was seen as a highlight of the university year,” said Karnig.

Aziry is responsible for the planning and implementation of a process that allows students to receive financial aid through direct deposit. This endeavor required coordinating with bank representatives and incorporating existing systems. The first direct deposit was transmitted this past May.

The Outstanding Employee Award is given to an employee whose energy and dedication contributed mightily to a team effort on a program that was seen as a highlight of the university year,” said Karnig.

Karnig described Shum as committed to the university’s mission and being student centered. Karnig quoted Shum’s supervisor as saying, “Even when asked at the last minute, she always responds effectively and enthusiastically. It’s widely known that she is willing to assist students far beyond the call of duty.”

Congratulations to the winners of the staff awards and thank you for your dedication to our students and the university!


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November ballot. “Passage will mean that construction of the Social and Behavioral Sciences building will begin this very fiscal year, right away.”

“We should be pleased that enrollment growth is occurring because it means more students from the Inland Empire, which has by far the state’s lowest attendance rate, are pursuing higher education. That’s what we’re here for, so we ought to be thrilled!”

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Right now, 20 percent of funding for faculty goes into the Merit Pay Program. The CSU wants to double it, and many CFA members are fighting this tooth and nail. CFA is certainly in favor of rewarding merit, "but we have some proposals on the table for real due process," Meisenhelder said. She believes that faculty need to more a part of the merit pay evaluation process.

Another issue with the CFA is health benefits. They don't have exact figures, but they think that as much as one fourth of the faculty in the system don't have health benefits. Which, Meisenhelder commented, causes a real problem when you're trying to make a career out of teaching at CSU.

The Faculty Early Retirement Program is also something that CSU wants to drastically reduce. However, the CFA contends that it is very successful, because it makes it easy for faculty to retire a little early but still do some teaching afterward.

The CFA also wants to raise minimum salary rates. At this point, an assistant professor can make less than $40,000, which, according to Meisenhelder, is not a livable wage if he or she wants to buy a house and raise a family in California. In fact, the CFA has a real problem with the state in general, as far as salary goes. Meisenhelder stated that more taxpayers' money was going to prisons, and that, in fact, a prison guard makes more in six years with only a high school diploma, than a tenure-track professor does.

"It's not the right set of priorities," she said.

J.C. Robinson, associate vice president of academic affairs and also on the negotiating team for CSU, voiced a different perspective altogether — especially about the Merit Pay Program.

"The Merit Pay Program is here to stay," he said. "They'll just have to get over it." He argues that eventually they too will get paid by the program. And as far as doubling it, he said that first they have to settle on how much money is available, and then decide on the percentage that should go to Merit Pay. Robinson believes that once the Merit Pay Program gets settled, all the other issues will fall into place.

He lamented that the faculty was being harmed: "Everyone else is going to get a pay raise except faculty." Robinson hopes that the CSU and CFA will join hands and find the fairest solution. And he believes they can — once faculty gets over the Merit Pay Program.

The two parties certainly have already been foretold what's coming, and basically they're just the first ones on the negotiating table, so it'll affect everybody." -Dave Maynard, assistant professor Chemistry

"I'm an educator, I want to have high standards of education, and I think we need to work as an entire university unit, and I think this contract can be divisive." -Dave Maynard, assistant professor of Chemistry

We're here with CSEA Unit 6, but we're in support because we know that the same contract will be offered the rest of us. We've already been foretold what's coming, and basically they just the first ones on the negotiating table, so it'll effect everybody." -Tom Meisenhelder, professor of Sociology
**Features**

**America Reads....With Your Help**

- State Funded Program Helps CSUSB Students Earn Money While Tutoring K - 12 Students

By Eugenia Porras
Chronicle Staff Writer

How would you like to help out a young kid and earn some cash on the side? Let me tell you, it's worth while to learn more about the America Reads Challenge, offered to all CSUSB students through the Financial Aid Office. Ted Krug, Director of the Financial Aid, says that the America Reads program began in the 1997-1998 school year and was introduced as a means to increase literacy in our nation. Nationally, 40% of elementary school children are reading below their grade level. With overcrowded classrooms, teachers don't have enough time to spend with each individual student with a reading problem.

That's where you can help. CSUSB students who apply for this state-funded program and pass the requirements of Financial Aid and of the school district, are given the opportunity to go into the communities of Colton, Fontana, Rialto and San Bernardino to work as a tutor for school children in the K-6 age group and earn a very good wage of $8.85 an hour. And listen to this...you choose the amount of hours you can work in the 9 month school year (generally no more than 20 hours per week). What a job!!

Look at it this way. You're significantly impacting a young child's life in a positive manner and at the same time earning the personal satisfaction of knowing that you have improved their chances of success in their future with reading skills. And hey, the money is always an added perk. All CSUSB students with a GPA of 2.5 or higher with an interest in helping, apply in Financial Aid today and ask about the America Reads program or access more information and applications on the web: http://finaid.csusb.edu

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**In Search of Serrano**

- CSUSB Faculty Preserves Native American Culture in CD ROM's, Books, and Self

By Sarah Paetz
Chronicle Staff Writer

Every once in a while people discover something they are interested in. Then, unexpectedly it may become a part of their everyday lives. Professor of Educational Psychology Lynne Diaz-Rico has made the Serrano Indians part of her life.

Ninety percent of the world's languages die with each generation. In California, Native American languages are the ones that are dying. Serrano language, or the language of our mountains was disappearing rapidly until Professor Diaz-Rico developed an interest in it three years ago. She has dedicated herself to restoring the Serrano language and preserving the memories of the tribe.

Diaz-Rico has written a series of three books about the Serrano Indians. The first one is Stories of Serrano Myths and Legends, this is a book of memories she has collected from the elders of the tribe.

"The hardest thing about this book was trying to understand their stories, beliefs, and legends," she said. "None of it is nonsense, it is just hard to figure out."

The second book is Seeking Santos: The History of the Serranos. In writing this book, she became the only historian for the Serrano tribe. The final book, which she is currently writing, is Speaking Serrano. This book attempts to preserve the language. Her main goal for this book is for the children of the tribe to learn the language and their history.

Diaz-Rico has also developed a series of CD ROM's, on the tribe, with help from one of her grad students, Pat Amicone. One is called Culture. Another is called Serrano Journeys, which is a series of games to help the children of the tribe learn more about their culture. And the third CD ROM, Sacred Bonds, involves the bonds Native Americans hold with one another.

Professor Diaz-Rico is involved in monthly language meetings with the tribe, where she actually tries to learn the language herself. She believes that if her efforts to help the children speak Serrano do not work out, at least there will be one more speaker, herself.

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**Works by Diaz-Rico on the Serrano**

**Books:**
- Stories of Serrano
- Myths and Legends
- Seeking Santos: The History of the Serranos
- Speaking Serrano

**CD ROM's:**
- Culture
- Serrano Journeys

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**STUDENTS!**

Free Beverages and Other Perks
Commuter Services Offers Creative Transportation Incentives

By Paulie Kimball
Chronicle Staff Writer

Did you know commuter services offers the following services?
- Quarterly carpool decals are offered to individuals that share their ride to campus. Rideshare participants must arrive in a vehicle together. Carpool spaces are located in Lots B, C, D, and E.
- Foundation Food Service has donated 600 medium beverages (to the first 600 to sign up for a carpool decal). Beverage Coupons are provided by Commuter Services.
- Quarterly prize drawing for individuals that use an alternate mode of transportation.
- Omnitrans bus schedules are available in UH130. The bookstore sells bus passes.
- Metrolink schedules are available in UH130.
- Ridematching (database is limited by the student requests). Other ideas: Call 1-800-COMMUTE.

For more information on these and other services, call Deidre Kobziff, Transportation Coordinator (909) 880-4733

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Chronicle Goes Weekly

By Patrick R. Pittman
Chronicle Staff Writer

This year’s Coyote Chronicle has many new and exciting changes for the coming year. The first change is the addition of senior Mass Communication major Xavier Chavez as the paper’s new executive editor.

Another new change is that The Coyote Chronicle will go from a twice a month publication to weekly. The most exciting change this year is the Chronicle’s new outlook. Chavez wants The Coyote Chronicle to better reflect the campus community.

He has several ideas that will be incorporated into the paper. An editorial section tackling topics of importance to students will be in each issue, in hopes of stimulating letters to the editor. On the lighter side, Chavez also has two special issues planned, one on Halloween, and the other a Restaurant review issue.

The Coyote Chronicle wants to have more coverage of CSUSB in the surrounding community. He plans to touch base with as many groups around the campus as possible. “Press release forms” will go out to all clubs and organizations around the campus and to some organizations in the surrounding community, giving everyone the chance to be a part of the Coyote Chronicle.

Students can be part of The Coyote Chronicle by either adding the journalism/photojournalism practicum class, comm.243A, for three college credits, or they can write on a free-lance basis for the Chronicle.

Chavez said, “We will have an open door policy, call, write, e-mail, speak your mind to the Chronicle. I hope we can be of service to the campus and the surrounding community.”

Any students interested in being a part of the Chronicle can contact Xavier Chavez via E-mail at Chavex 7@aol.com, or call (909) 880-3940.

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The Coyote Chronicle

Your Newspaper In Service to Your Campus Community

Thank you for picking up the first issue of The Coyote Chronicle for the 1998-99 year. Our newspaper is going through several changes guided by our new mission statement. The Coyote Chronicle has a dual mission. The first is to be a valuable practical exercise that is accessible to all students who wish to develop their mass communication skills. The second mission is community service. The Coyote Chronicle is a valuable tool for mass communication that defines and enriches our campus and the community around us.

Our mission statement has led us to take these specific steps to improve our service to our readers:

- We are improving access to coverage.
- We are making extra effort to cover compelling stories, photographs, or other materials.
- We are increasing our visibility on campus through the use of flyers, posters, and other promotions.
- We are making access to coverage. The Coyote Chronicle has sent information request forms through the use of flyers, posters, and other promotions. Potential readers must be aware of our paper and its commitment to its readers.
- We are making new efforts to cover compelling events. For example, we are writing a series of articles that address political issues affecting students in the upcoming election. We also have two stories addressing financial aid in this issue.
- We are improving access to coverage. The Chronicle has sent information request forms through the campus distribution to departments and clubs. We hope that you will return them to us or call us with news from your organization. If we missed your organization, please call us.
- Additionally, many of our contributors are not on staff, but are freelancers. They have variety of personal and professional backgrounds. We encourage all members of the campus community to discuss their ideas with the editorial staff and contribute stories, photographs, or other materials.
- We are making the paper fun. For example, we are planning a special Halloween issue. You can find out about Halloween activities in our area on the Thursday before Halloween weekend. We also are making effort to include more photographs and visual elements to make the paper more visually compelling.
- We remain open to suggestions and have the will to change. If at any time you can help us identify opportunities for improving your campus newspaper, please let us know.

Our E-mail is sbchron@wiley.csusb.edu. Our telephone is 909 880 3940. Our office is located in the lower level of University Hall, Room 037. Office hours are currently 10-2 Tuesday and Thursday. If we aren’t there, you can slide materials under the door or check to see if we are in our lab, Room 038.

Once again, thank you for picking up the first issue of The Coyote Chronicle. Pick up every issue this quarter and you’ll find something outstanding about your campus that’s newsworthy, compelling, or just fun.

The New Chronicle

Green Party & Social Democrats Win Coalition in Germany

By Petra Mueller
Special to the Chronicle

Since Sunday, September 27, 1998, Germany seems to be one big political mess. It’s a creative mess, says those who are happy about the coalition of Social Democrats (SPD) and Green Party (Die Grünen) that awaits Germany after 16 years of Christian Democratic (CDU) and Liberal Democratic (FDP) government. “Nothing good will come out of this,” grumble others - the future chancellor is an infamous womanizer, his third wife is 20 years younger than him, and the Land he has governed so far, Lower Saxony, is one of the poorest in Germany and has high unemployment. The Germans considered Bill Clinton’s sex life only half as exciting as the political life of [Germany]...”

Financial Aid

- Burn the money and the money will burn you.

By Paulie Kimball
Chronicle Staff Writer

Congratulations on your financial aid award. After books and tuition what can I spend all that money on? We all have asked ourselves that question. We plan and spend. Before we know it the money is gone and you haven’t even given a thought to the fact that the majority of the funds are loans not grants. As the money slips through your fingertips, repayment is the farthest thing from your mind. Before you know it, it’s gone and you are already looking forward to next quarters aide check.

About half way through the quarter you begin to plan what goodies you will purchase with the next check. Maybe that computer or the thing from your mind. Before you know it, it’s gone and you are already looking forward to next quarters aide check.

About half way through the quarter you began to plan what goodies you will purchase with the next check. Maybe that computer or the camera you’ve always wanted. A vacation sounds nice. As soon as the check hits the bank it’s spent.

By spring quarter you have the funds spent before you get them and you begin to panic. What is the check is late? What if I don’t get as much as I thought? Great relief, the check is late, but it is what you expected.

While all this is going on, attention is never paid to the fact that 6,000 or more is now owed to Uncle Sam and the amount will grow each quarter.

We urge you to use caution. Don’t get caught in the credit trap. Remember you may not get that great job you’ve been dreaming of, or end up injured, ill or for some reason unable to complete your schooling. The loans will be there for you to repay.

Think before you sign on the dotted line. Remember you are not obligated to accept the loans offered. No one should have to pay for their education.
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While rightist parties lost ground in Germany, there's now much power for the left. In the second governing power in Germany, the Bundestag, which represents the governments of the Länder, the SPD has been the leading party for quite some time and blocked many laws the government favored. Now, there will be no strong opposition for some time, the SPD will be able to implement important changes - if it wants to.

Will the fundamentalists of the Greens succeed in raising gas prizes to five DM per liter and in abolishing nuclear power and the German Bundeswehr? Will the SPD get industrials to train young-sters on the job and employ more people, and will the rich really pay more while the poor gain? Or will it all end up in one big mess in Germany rise even higher and fighting politicians don't get to govern at all? While Schroeder and the Greens are discussing possible ministers and the first changes, the CDU leaders give up their posts one by one. Kohl has left the arena, but he will be the Chancellor of Germany's Re-Unification forever. Unfortunately for him, he did no accept that, after 16 years of governing, a man can't tell the voters he will make it all better from the 17th on. A creative mess? At least they have shocked many, but in one aspect, it was a big success. It showed that new, small parties (the Greens came into existence in the 1970s) can make it to governing power, that in difficult times, German voters don't give up, but gain interest in politics. After all, these are signs of a healthy democracy.
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Women’s Water Polo

Women’s water polo is a new intercollegiate sport for CSUSB this year. Anyone interested in trying out for the team, which will begin their first season of competition this spring, please contact the athletic department at 880-5011. —Cheri Dixon

Men’s Soccer Intramurals

Men’s soccer intramurals were kicked off to a great start on Oct. 7. The games take place on Wednesdays at both 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. These are free of charge to all current students, faculty, and staff. So come cheer your favorite team on to victory at the upper athletic fields on campus. —Cheri Dixon

Men’s Flag Football Intramurals

Games will be played on Fridays at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 for men’s flag football intramural teams. The first game of the season will be this Friday, Oct. 9. All games will be played on campus in the upper athletic fields and attendance is free to current students, faculty, staff, and members of the alumni association. —Cheri Dixon

Looking for “Powder Puff’ers”

Are there any females who are interested in women’s flag football intramurals? If so, you are invited to apply by contacting Recreational Sports Coordinator Frank Guerrera at ext. 5525 or Assistant Coordinator Jason Popoff at ext. 7293. Any interested sororities or other interested individuals could make up a team. With enough interest, the “powder puff” league could be formed. —Cheri Dixon

Ford Foundation Sponsors Minority Fellowships

Attention to all persons who have obtained either a PhD or ScD degree, the Ford Foundation will be sponsoring a nation-wide competition awarding 25 Postdoctoral Fellowships for minorities. The awards will be used for research-based programs which include several types of sciences, math, engineering, education and humanities. Those who choose to apply must have completed their degrees to earlier than January 4, 1992, and no later than March 3, 1999. Applicants must also be planning or engaged in a career in teaching and research at the college or university level. The deadline to apply is January 4, 1999. For more information contact the Fellowship office at National Research Council 2101 Constitution Avenue Washington, DC 20418. Phone (202) 334-2872. Website: http://fellowships.nas.edu. —Bryan Campbell

Congressman Offers Free Book, Includes Constitution

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Anime Relief Offices

Falling for Anime’s Fall Line Up

By Corina Borsuk
Special to The Chronicle

The weather is cooling, the sun is setting sooner and students are back in class. All of this can only lead to the conclusion that fall has arrived. And, that can only mean that Anime Relief Offices! are back in business.

For those of you familiar with this column, feel free to skip down to the Anime Updates section. Otherwise, stick around to find out just a little about Anime.

Anime is a Japanese word meaning cartoon or animation. Here in North America, it refers to Japanese animation also known as Japanimation. Despite the newness of the word to English speakers, Japanese animation has been invading American airwaves for several years. "Astro Boy," "G-Force," "Speed Racer," "Robotech," "Dragonball" and "Sailor Moon" are all Anime titles.

What makes Anime different from most American animation is that Anime isn’t just for kids. There are Anime dramas, comedies, romances, action-adventures and any other genre you know of, plus a few you don’t.

If any of this sounds interesting to you, then stick around for the next few weeks and find out what Anime is all about.

Anime Updates

Animerica Extra: The people that bring you the "Animerica" magazine are launching a new publication in October called "Animerica Extra." This manga anthology will include English translations of "X/1999," "Fushigi Yuugi," "Video Girl Ai" and "Steam Detectives." Check your local comic book or Anime dealer for details.

Sailor Moon: The Cartoon Network is currently airing the first 65 episodes of the English dubbed version of "Sailor Moon." The network plans to air the 17 new episodes that finish the second Japanese season, "Sailor Moon R."

Kiki’s Delivery Service: Disney had finally released the first of its Miyazaki films, under the Buena Vista Home Video name. An English dubbed version of "Kiki’s Delivery Service" is available at most video retailers. The film features the voices of Phil Hartman and Kirsten Dunst.

MixxZine: The manga anthology "MixxZine" announced in July that it would no longer publish Naoko Takeuchi’s "Sailor Moon." Instead, it will be published as part of the teen magazine "Smile," beginning with the manga equivalent of "Sailor Moon SuperS." The title will also continue to be offered in Pocket Manga form. Release dates for Pocket Manga are unknown at this time. "Parasyte," "Magic Knight Rayearth" and "Harlem Beat" will continue to be published in "MixxZine."

In two weeks:

A review of "Slayers: The Motion Picture."

Coming soon:

Reviews of "Kiki’s Delivery Service" and "The Vision of Escaflowne," plus more news and updates on Anime and manga.

Send comments, questions or suggestions to me in care of "The Chronicle" or email me at corina_borsuk@eee.org.

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Buffy Fans Hunt for the Slayer

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Chronicle Staff Writer

Buffy the Vampire Slayer fans have a new book, new season and a set of videos to sink their teeth into!

The third season of Buffy the Vampire Slayer began on Sept. 29, picking up where the second season left off. It shows us the continuing saga of the Slayer's life. Buffy's mother has found out that her daughter is the chosen one who must spend her life dispatching any gruesome creature the hellmouth they live on throws at her. Her friends are constantly in danger and the love of her life, Angel, is not only an undead vampire, but their love for each other puts them both at risk. For if Angel is ever truly happy he will once again transform into the evil soulless vampire he was destined to be.

Until this latest novel, The Buffy tie-in books have been placed in the first or second season. But the newest Buffy the Vampire Slayer: "Child of the Hunt," is set in this current third season. A Renaissance faire has come to Sunnydale. The Slayer and her Slayerette are finding it interesting enough to check out. But they find, under the filth on the surface, there is a really dark underworld. She has to figure out a way to stop the Wild Hunt which is taking the souls of the runaways in Sunnydale, and save her new friend Roland, the sad eyed Court Jester.

The three video box set has six chosen episodes from the first season. They are a great way to catch up on the earlier episodes. They consist of the two-part pilot and other episodes that give insight into each of the characters including the first time Buffy is kissed by Angel and when she discovers his little secret, he's a vampire. You can catch the new season every Tuesday at 8 o'clock on the WB. Buffy the Vampire Slayer: Child of the Hunt is written by Christopher Golden and Nancy Holder, is published by Pocket Books and can be purchased for $5.99. The box set is priced at $39.99 and comes in a nice box to keep the three videos safe. The book tie-ins and the new release of the videos is a must for any Buffy fan, go and check them out today!

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## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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### Quick Facts

- **HOME COURT:** Consolata Center
- **CAPACITY:** 5010
- **HEAD COACH:** Kim Cherniss
- **ALMA MATER/YEAR:** USC/1986
- **RECRUIT RECORD:** 90-124
- **PHONE:** (909) 880-5010

### Team History

- **1ST YEAR OF VOLLEYBALL:** 1984
- **OVERALL RECORD:** 20-11
- **NCAA TOURNAMENT:** 1998
- **LAST YEAR IN NCAA TOURNAMENT:** 1998

## MEN'S SOCCER

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### Quick Facts

- **MEN'S COACH:** Mike Aver (2nd Year)
- **ALMA MATERA R:** Westmont / 1990
- **M. SOCCER PHONE:** (909) 880-5017
- **RECRUIT AT SCHOOL:** 5-13
- **CAREER RECORD:** 47-36-3

### Team History

- **1ST YEAR - MEN'S SOCCER:** 1984
- **OVERALL RECORD:** 141-103-21
- **NCAA TOURNAMENT HISTORY:** 1998

### Team Information

- **1997 OVERALL RECORD:** 5-13
- **1997 CCAA RECORD:** 5-7
- **STARTERS RETURNING:** 5/5
- **TEAM MEMBERS RETURNING:** 11

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