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Miller Controversy Intensifies

By Karen Wesche
Chronicle Staff Writer

The death of Tyisha Miller on Dec. 28 has been the source of much controversy. It has attracted the attention of civil rights activists from around the country. Citizens have gathered in protest against the Riverside Police Department.

The decision to shoot at all, let alone 28 shots, is at the core of the debate. Many believe that police would not have opened fire on Miller had she been white.

The police involved are accused of profiling Miller unjustly. Racial profiling, which has popularized the phrase "driving while black," is the practice of using race to assess the likelihood of criminal behavior.

The controversy intensified on May 6 when Riverside District Attorney Grover Trask announced that no criminal charges would be brought against the officers involved. Trask said the officers' plan to break the window and remove the gun may have been a mistake, but it did not reach the level of criminal conduct.

In deciding whether or not to file criminal charges, the job was not to determine what the police could have done or even what they should have done," Trask said, summarizing the findings of the investigation in a news conference.

"When the officers tried to break the driver's side window with a baton, Ms. Miller sat up, lifted a pager and stared at the cop, who backed away," he said. "One officer yelled at the others to hold their fire, and see Controversy page 3

Students Identified in ASI Fraud

By D'Lorah D'Barge
News Editor

"Three students have been identified by administration in connection with the ASI voting fraud, according to Frank Rincon, Vice President of Student Affairs."

"The students have undergone the first phase of the process," said Rincon, "but have refused to sign an administrative agreement."

These students do not believe that the facts are sufficient to implicate themselves.

Rincon explained that the students have each requested a hearing, which should take place in early June, where they will be able to present evidence on their behalf.

"Ultimately," Rincon said, "Dr. Kamig has the power to endorse the recommendations of the Hearing Officer or ignore them."

While the investigation continues, university officials continue to deny access to the telephone transcripts, which have been the focus of both the administrative and police investigations.
Starting Out Young

By Dee Ortega
Chronicle Staff Writer

Most childhood experts agree that the most important time in a child's life is the formative years from infancy to age 12. This is when environment and experiences influence a child's learning and growth processes. Whether negative or positive, the shaping and molding of future generations develop during those first 12 years. This is the motivating force behind the "I'm Going To College" program now in its third year at CSUSB.

The California Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators began the program in 1990. CASFAA members recognized the crucial window between ages 8-10 as the determining years that an adolescent will consider higher education in adulthood.

In 1996, Dr. Tom Rivera, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education in adulthood. -

CSUSB Research Students Strike Academic Gold

By Dick Phillips
Chronicle Staff Writer

CSUSB students struck academic gold at The California State University 13th Annual Student Research Competition held May 7 and 8 in Bakersfield. One graduate and two undergraduate students on campus seized three first place awards out of nine categories, while another graduate student took second place.

Ten CSUSB students competed against more than 150 students from the 22 CSU campuses. "They were judged by scientists and faculty on methodology, interpretation of results, organization of research and the ability to articulate the research," said Keith Johnson, director of faculty development on campus.

Robert L. Collins of Barstow dominated the graduate Behavioral and Social Science category with his first place project "Effect of Repeated Ritalin Treatment in the Young Rat: Sensitization of Both Locomotor Activity and Stereotyped Sniffing." Collins is a psychology major working under the guidance of Sanders McDougall, an experimental psychologist who specializes in brain chemistry research.

Chemistry major Carolyn Cardello of Palmdale took first place in the undergraduate Behavioral and Social Science category for her research, "Analysis of Pottery Plants from Aztec Urban Houses, CA 1100-1500 A.D." Cardello has been working with CSUSB chemist David Maynard and anthropologist Frances Berdan.

Yuccaipa resident and chemistry major, Scott T. Phillips, won first place in the Physical and Mathematical Science category for his research, "Isoprene-furans Synthesis, Characterization and Biological Potential of a New Class of Naturally Derived Compounds."

Second place in the Biological and Agricultural Science category went to James B.D. Wallister of San Bernardino, for his research, "Post-cranial Characteristics of Tseajaia Compi Vaughn." Wallister has been working with CSUSB paleontologist, Stuart Sumida, who is the university's outstanding professor this year. The graduate biology student was one of four CSUSB students who were first in the nation to work in Chicago over the summer to restore the skeletal remains of the largest T-Rex ever unearthed.

For CSUSB, this has been the best performance by students in the competition's history. "Three firsts out of eighteen, that's pretty impressive," said Keith Johnson, who also expressed his thanks to Associated Students Inc. for their support and funding of the trip.

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COMMUNICATIONS DEPT. BANQUET

The Department of Communication Studies will hold their annual gala at Dave and Buster’s on June 4. Tickets are available at $20/person by calling extension 5815.

Students Denounce Remediation Policy

Students from all over the state appeared at the Board of Trustees meeting on May 13 to oppose the imposition of tougher standards for students requiring remedial education upon enrolling in the CSU system. Derrick Margolis, a student at San Francisco State told the Board, "You createlies here. Kicking students out of college just because they have trouble with math and English is wrong." The students charge that the policy is too stringent and could lead to the potential disenrollment of more than 10,000 CSU students within a year.

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Microsoft Offers Software Bargains

By Jill Dahlan
Chronicle Staff Writer

Free software! Well, almost, anyway. The California State University system has made a four-year, $8 Million Licensing Agreement with Microsoft to provide software for students at really reasonable prices.

So reasonable, in fact, it's almost like stealing. This partnership agreement, known as the Campus Enterprise Agreement, means faculty and staff of the Cal State system will be able to check out their Microsoft software for free. If they keep it, a $5 administrative fee will be charged, per package.

Cal State students will be able to obtain copies of the software for very reasonable prices anywhere from $20-$30 administrative fee plus a $25-$40 refundable deposit (and of course, tax). All of these prices were set by the CSU system. This means that you can go to any CSU campus state-wide and get the same price. This deal was not made available to the U.C. system.

How this works is simple. You rent the software for an administrative fee plus the deposit. You keep the software for seven days. You return the software and get your deposit back. If you don't return the software, you forfeit the deposit. You will still be able to rent another title at any time for the same — even if you have software titles outstanding. Faculty and Staff will be able to install the software on their university-owned computers and on their home computer. The whole process can be likened to a "video rental" for software. You are renting the software, like you would rent a videotape.

The amount of savings is incredible. Microsoft Office retails for approximately $550 at Best Buy, Comp USA, Egghead Software, etc. The educational pricing for the same full size version is $226.

In recent times, Delta Sigma Chi has helped out with the San Bernardino Special Olympics, the Adopt-a-Highway program, Los Padrinos Group Home, as well as many other local organizations.

All this involvement has purposely been aimed at setting a good example for future members of Delta Sigma Chi, as well as any student interested in pledging the fraternity. Vice President and Fundraising Coordinator, Raulabel Gonzalez along with other active members led the fraternity into this, what turned out to be one of its most rewarding and successful projects.

Much time and effort has been dedicated to creating a clean and positive image for the fraternity. Community and school involvement is crucial for the growth of any organization, and for this reason we feel that it is very important that Delta Sigma Chi continues to grow in a positive way.

The rental of the software is $45 (with deposit). Of course, by now you are thinking "what's the catch?" There really is no catch. You get the software. You don't get the manuals or documentation. But you do get technical support. A support line for the software will be provided by the University. This will provide you with assistance in set-up, etc. The University will also be providing CBT Computer Based Training), so basically, you are learning the software for free. The Coyote Bookstore will be carrying a full range of reference books for the software titles as well, so you never need be without help — be it in print, in person, or by phone.

Upgrades of the software will be available for half of the price noted above — anywhere from $10 to $15, plus deposit and tax.

This offer is not available to the general public. The only way you can take advantage of this deal is to be either a full or part-time student in the Cal State system. You must show your Coyote One Card at the time of rental.

By now, I hope you are thinking, "o.k., where do I get this stuff?" Well, that's simple. The

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Pathetic Turnout At CSUSB Concert

By Sarah Neighbor
Special to The Chronicle

Of course, I am referring to the End of the World concert, sponsored by the Student Union Program Board (SUPB) and Associated Students Incorporated (ASI), featuring Save Ferris and Freakdaddy, which took place on May 15.

I became aware of the concert from the many posters promoting the event displayed around campus, as well as the local radio station, X103.9. I thought it would be neat to see a pretty well-known band play live on my school’s campus, so I knew I couldn’t pass up the chance.

It was to my dismay when I arrived on campus at 6:30 p.m. to find not more than 200 people awaiting the performance of Freakdaddy and Save Ferris.

I was appalled that there were so few students there, especially since the concert was free for us Coyotes! We have a free concert on campus and not even 25% of our students show up. That is an embarrassment.

You may laugh now, but things will probably be different next year. Due to the low turnout, I wouldn’t think CSUSB would be interested in providing its students with a free show again, since they did have to pay Save Ferris so that we could attend for free. So for all of you that had more important plans on Saturday evening, I just have one thing to say: YOU MISSED OUT ON A GREAT SHOW!

Letters to the Editor

REPORTER SHOULD GET FACTS STRAIGHT

A couple of weeks ago the Chronicle ran a story regarding the recent A.S.I. elections and the Career Development Centers’ use of Jobtrak was mentioned as being the source of students Social Security Numbers.

This story was written by one of your reporters, unfortunately this allegation was and is utterly false. If that reporter had bothered to check the veracity of their claim and asked somebody who would know or go through the registration process themselves they would have realized that at no time or place does the CSUSB service of Jobtrak ask for a Social Security Number.

Again, unfortunately this reporter was too busy or lazy to bother with checking on something like the truth on an issue such as this. I would respectfully ask you to have a retraction printed stating that Jobtrak does not ask for nor retain knowledge such as Social Security Numbers of those registered. When I asked the reporter where they got the information that was printed they said something to the effect that at their old college Jobtrak had SSN’s. Unfortunately that is not THIS COLLEGE. I (think that) stories (you print should be researched) a little more thoroughly before they print them. Print journalism is a heavy responsibility and its seems that some of your staff are incapable of bearing such a weighty burden. (SIC)

Sincerely,

Michael Blake
Formerly of the Career Development Center and Student Administrator of CSUSB Jobtrak

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May 27, 1999

Modern Gettysburg
The Coyote Chronicle

by Derrick Edward Sergeant
Chronicle Staff Writer

Editor’s Note: It should be noted right from the outset that the majority of opinions printed here, unless otherwise stated, are the opinions of students or instructors from both this campus and Mt. San Jacinto Community College in San Jacinto, California, and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the author.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. On November 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln gave his famous Gettysburg Address on the very battlefield where the three-day conflict took place. He spoke for about three minutes, so brief a time that the press did not have enough time to set up their equipment and only one picture of Lincoln delivering the address was taken. He spoke only ten sentences. But, they have been sentences remembered and held dear by the entire world ever since.

They are words that truly honor some of the greatest men who ever lived.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived or so dedicated can long endure. Randy Helbasco, 49, is studying for a single-subject teaching credential in history. He served in the Air Force for twenty-two years and said that he has been all over the world. He has seen the different cultures and the different ways of life. “But America,” he said, “is the best in the world.” Without our fighting men, who gave their lives for the country they loved, he would not be able to say that. “Memorial day is something great,” he said.

We are meeting on a great battlefield of that war. That battlefield is now known as the Gettysburg National Cemetery. 3,706 soldiers who fought and died here, both Union and Confederate, are buried here. It was the bloodiest battle ever fought on the North American continent. Thousands of people come every year to this place to remember those who gave their lives. To honor those they never met but whom they know are worthy of that honor. A place that once absorbed blood now absorbs tears.

We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place for those here who gave their lives that that nation might live.

“I think it’s pretty stupid,” said Christine Devany, a student of business. “After all, we don’t know who fought. We don’t know who died. It’s good if you have veterans in your family that you can remember and honor, but if not, what’s the point?”

“It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this,” said Donald Swartz, a business administration and computer studies student in his early forties, who didn’t know what Memorial Day stood for. After being told that it was the time American’s set aside in order to remember those who fought and died for our country, his opinion was formed.

“It’s a celebration of death,” he said. “a celebration of war.” There was nothing good about that in his opinion.

By in a larger sense, we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. Nicole Airth, 23, is a junior at San Jacinto College in San Jacinto, California, and has a two-year studies degree. She likes the idea of recognizing the dead who gave their lives for their countrymen. It is said, however, that the meaning of Memorial Day is being lost. People forget what it is about. They treat it as just another day off, and it’s good to get that day off. But there’s something more important than just a barbecue going on.

The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract.

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What the Dead Should Get, But Don’t

by Derrick Edward Sergeant
Chronicle Staff Writer

This is the burial of an American hero.

May be this one fought in World War II. May be this one fought in Vietnam. Maybe this one was highly decorated. Maybe this one was hardly known. Maybe this one was drafted. Maybe this one willingly enlisted. Maye this one never had to serve in a war. None of that really matters, though. What does matter is that there should be a flag over this casket. There should be service men in uniform carrying this hero to a final resting place. There should be an artillery salute. The next-of-kin should be receiving an American flag. Those assembled should be told of the sorrow a grateful nation is feeling at the loss of one of it’s fearless and priceless defenders. A bugler should be slowly playing the mournful tune called “Taps.”

And none of it is happening. Since the time of the Civil War it has been the practice of the United States military to attempt to honor each and every veteran at the time of their deaths. An honor guard, an American flag, a bugle call, and a 21-gun salute was the least that could be done to honor someone who was willing to face hell on earth so that the rest of his or her countrymen would not have to. The Department of Veterans Affairs worked hard to place soldiers trained in the basics of military honors at the 115 national cemeteries across America. And many servicemen upon enlistment were promised this honor at the time of their death. However, that promise can no longer be kept.

Massive budget cuts and the closing of many military installations have forced the military to forego burial honors for hundreds of our land’s dear heroes. A spokesman for the defense department stated that because of the combination of a smaller military and increased troop deployment around the world, it is no longer possible to spare the men required for nation-wide honors detail without jeopardizing national security.

As a result, in 1997 fewer than 20,000 of the 540,000 who died

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Origin of Taps

Contributed by Don Gwinn

Note from the Editor: Although this story may be fictional, it could have happened this way. As one history buff put it, "The fog of war, time, and personal observations are rarely in agreement as to actual events."

It all began in 1862, during the Civil War, when a Union Army Captain, Robert Ellicombe, was with his men near Harrison’s Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of this narrow strip of land. During the night, Captain Ellicombe heard the moan of a soldier who lay mortally wounded on the field.

Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the Captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention. Crawling on his stomach through the gun fire, the captain reached the soldier. It was his own son! The boy struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract.

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Although historian Kathryn Shenkle has published a different origin of Taps in Soldiers Magazine, two articles corresponding to the above story have been published. A story authored by SCM Mendes was published in the Ohio Military Reserve Sentinel (1997) and one authored by COL Preston was published in the Spring 1996 Edition of the State Guard AU Journal. For more info on Taps see:
http://www.sgaus.org/tap1.htm
http://www.depages.com/Memorial/taps.html
Fiery Beginnings

By Kiki Malancharuvil
Chronicle Staff Writer

When Dr. Kirk Fitzpatrick’s morning philosophy class was interrupted by the calm serene words of “your house is on fire,” Dr. Fitzpatrick had a choice. He could either rush home, as most of us would do, or he could finish up his classes and then head home. He stayed.

“I don’t know how to fight fires,” he said, “so why go?”

According to Fitzpatrick, although he was worried about his impending homelessness, he always puts things in two categories. The things that you have an effect on, and the things that you don’t have an effect on. He figured that while he did have an influence over teaching his classes, he did not have control over the fact that his house in Pomona was burning down, so there was no reason to stress about it.

Of course the fact that his only electronic copy of his dissertation that he had to defend that week was in the room next to the one that caught fire was reason to stress. But as luck would have it, his dissertation was spared and although he was pretty much homeless and living out of boxes while he was trying to earn his doctorate, he earned his title of Dr. Fitzpatrick.

While this enthusiastic and dedicated teacher isn’t fighting fires, he’s probably out philosophizing, his passion for sixteen years. When he was 15 years old, his mother gave him the works of Plato, and he’s been “a sucker from then on.”

Teaching at Cal State San Bernardino for six years, you’ll find Dr. Fitzpatrick instructing students in critical thinking, intro to philosophy and knowledge and reality. His focus and main passion is ancient philosophy and he hopes to offer a class in ancient Greek next quarter.

When asked why he enjoys philosophy so much, Dr. Fitzpatrick answered with a laugh, “It’s all about the immense fame, fortune, fast lifestyle and big wild parties that go along with being a philosophy professor.”

On a more serious note, he said, “Philosophy offers you options. It helps you think about the world in different ways. It makes the world a more interesting and rich place to be.”

Not only does he love the subject, he’s passionate about teaching it as well. “I love discussing these ideas with students and helping them confront the questions [that philosophy entails].” Students also find an ally in Dr. Fitzpatrick who is always available to help them in other philosophy classes as well. “I take my responsibility seriously. I make time for my students. I meet when they can meet.”

In his off time, Dr. Fitzpatrick loves to fly fish, work on his parent’s farm in upstate New York, and listen to and play music. “When I was an undergraduate I studied to be a jazz musician, but I wasn’t any good at it. I continue to play guitar and piano, and now that I don’t have to be good at it, it’s more fun because I play to enjoy it.” He has an impressive collection of CD’s, Vinyl and 78’s ranging from classical, jazz, Latin, soul music and rap. He also enjoys roller hockey, which left him teaching in a wheelchair for two weeks and in a cast for nine months after he broke his leg.

Students interested in taking his class would probably be interested in knowing that Dr. Fitzpatrick likes to focus on grounding the information into everyday life, stuff that you can use everyday, and questions that are still being asked.

“I’m very interested in teaching applicable skills...Philosophy is not just facts to learn about dead guys. It’s about approaching life in a systematic and thoughtful way. We’re not just building ‘castles in the sky’.”

Dr. Fitzpatrick believes that we all have the ability to think rationally, but it takes practice to derive the benefits from it, like any other abilities we have as human beings. He believes that taking philosophy will help with these benefits and that we’ll be surprised by how much we actually learn and how much fun we’ll have while learning.

Mestizaje

by Rubén Aceves
Chronicle Staff Writer

This week I would like to expose some of the public response to Mestizaje. Enjoy!

Rubén,
I really enjoyed reading your story in The Coyote Chronicle on April 29. What really caught my eye was your information about South Americans having Jewish ancestors. This was very exciting for me because I was raised with the belief that the people in the south were Israelis. You see I belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints or Mormons, and we know that the people in the south are Israelis or of Jewish heritage. The Book of Mormon tells your story. I know this to be true. I know that the people in South America are very special and that they have a grand heritage. You have already started uncovering this heritage. Keep looking! Thank you for your time and may I apologize if this has caused any inconvenience on your part. Good luck uncovering your ancestors!

Thank you,
Amber
CSUSB student

Dear Amber,
I would like to say that I do know that the Mormon Church is renowned for its libraries on genealogies, especially on people from Latin America. But as for myself, I am a Christian, a born again believer, and was not gathering information from the Book of Mormon. Perhaps we can share information and sources in the future. Thank you for your interest. I really do appreciate it.

¡Dios lo bendiga! — Rubén

Dear Rubén,
I like your story, and it was good. Well you found out a lot about your family name and religion and stuff like that. You wrote of some names that are not of Hispanic origin. My mom is from Mexico, and so is my dad. I think about my name DE LUNA, and I want to know more about it. How could I find research? I see there are places that tell you about your family. Luna is common, but De Luna is not. I think my name came from Spain or some where. I was wondering if you can help.

Thanks for you time,
Fernando De Luna

Dear Fernando,
I think that’s great that you would like to know more about your family history and our people. First and foremost, find out what part of Mexico your family came from, and if possible find out whether any of your ancestors came from Spain or are part of a

See Mestizaje
The Faces of AIDS: Part 3

By Paulie Kimball
Chronicle Staff Writer

Hillary Clinton said: “The lack of community is the sleeping sickness of our souls. Community is the savior for what aills us.” Mrs. Clinton and I disagree with some things, but this is not one of them. First, we must define what communities are. According to Harry Boyte’s major work, The Backyard Revolution: Understanding the New Citizen Movement (1981) page 208, “Contemporary citizen organizing is more down to earth, more practical, above all more enduring and rooted in the social fabric. It seeks to build ongoing organizations through which people can wield power. It is accompanied by a sense of richness, creativity and vitality in people’s tradition, folkways and culture that sixties radicals were prone to scorn or dismiss.”

Jeffres, Dobos and Sweeney (1987) believed that, “Communities are social systems with distinctive rules, norms, patterns of social interaction and social control.”

Today we have communities of business people, sports lovers, writers, alcoholics, drug abusers, moms with little children, those who belong to clubs, groups who are suffering from the same diseases and those who attend the same universities.

Do you notice something missing from the list? Where are our neighbors, family and extended families? Somehow in all of the rush to get places and live our lives to the fullest we have renamed our communities in which they live and the fear of abandonment.

The streets are the only place to go when you purchase large drink with AIDS.

The loss of a sense of self, place and public good soon follows. Many of the afflicted are dehumanized by all that they have experienced. The search for a replacement to the community that they have lost begins. Few are fortunate enough to find a friend or relative that are willing to take them in; some have insurance to make sure they are taken care of medically, but are offered no emotional or physical support. Most wander not knowing where they belong, fighting for their life.

The streets are the only place to go. When they get sick enough, they are sent to a cold and sterile hospital to die, friendless and alone. There are very few homes like the “Bonaventure House.”

There is something you can do. See where you can help in your area. Call the local hospital and ask for the medical staff in the AIDS unit where to volunteer your time. Say what if you have to forgo the ball game or eating out? Those with AIDS would be appreciative of any time you might spend.

Yes, you can donate money, but each AIDS sufferer needs more than that — someone to read them a story, to talk to, to go for a walk with, or just to be there. Instead of asking yourself whether or not you can, I’d like to ask “Why can’t you?”

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**Russian Dancers and Musicians Dazzle Students**

By Kiki Malancharuvil

Chronicle Staff Writer

Students, parents and teachers who were at the Student Union Events center on Thursday night were in for a treat. The Neva Russian Dancers from San Francisco joined up with the Troika Balalaika Musicians to create a spectacular show full of traditional Russian Music and Dance.

These dancers and musicians have been performing together for the college circuit all over America for fifteen years. Lynn McConnell, a member of the Troika Balalaika Musicians, calls the show "high velocity...exciting, colorful, and melodic."

The Balalaika Musicians, Valerie Poinemov, Dave Cooper, Lynn McConnell, and Eduard Svetlovski, played various types of Russian instruments including three types of Balalaika's, a triangular guitar-like instrument, and a Bayan, which is an accordion type instrument with buttons on either side. Together they provided a festive and humorous (thanks to running commentary by Eduard Svetlovski on the vocals and contra bass Balalaika) background for the dancers.

The spirited and lively dancers flew around the stage in traditional and colorful Russian costumes, doing traditional Russian dances. Dancer Brennan Kreller said that the draw to Russian dancing is the "sheer energy and a certain spirit and expression of Russian soul, which I personally have always identified with."

It definitely showed through as he danced with Elena Tyuko, Witold Dudzinski, and Dorothy Ramey.

The Russian dance and music filled the Student Union with spirit and energy and grace. They truly brought Cal State, San Bernardino an important aspect of the Russian culture, dance and music.

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**The Bridesmaid Wore Black**

By Marcus Carrigan

Special to The Chronicle

The Theater Arts Department held one of the most successful Murder Mystery parties in its history. The event raised money for the Players of the Pear Garden, which is a theater club that sponsors different events such as the high school theater festival.

The two evening performances were a big hit among Cal State students, staff and surrounding community members. Kathy Ervin, department chair, brilliantly directed the show. The all-star cast was made up of many talented students, ranging from freshman to seniors. The show was a structured improvisation, which proves that the cast was not only experienced but also good.

The show was based on the marriage of Moe Jonesy LoBrow, a low class blue-collar groom, and Juliett Annalysa Knosinaire, of the prestigious Hollywood Knosinares. The party took place at the reception immediately following the wedding. There, anything and everything that could go wrong did. Family members and friends were drunk and disorderly and the two families did not get along.

The plot of the show was trying to find out who was murdering everyone. This seemed to be the best part of the audience interactive aspect of the show. Members of the audience were able to accuse or defend the characters as if they were a guest at the reception. The rest of the evening was devoted to finding the killer, Mrs. Knosinaire, the mother of the bride.

The Murder Mystery party was an enjoyable production. The audience interactive aspect of the show made it exciting and fun for everyone. There will be more action in the department this weekend, when the plays "Philadelphia Story" and "Night Must Fall" open.

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**34th Annual Open International Exhibition**

The Fine Arts Institute of the San Bernardino County Museum has announced the 1999 International Juried Exhibition. The exhibition is open for entries of all media except Crafts or Installations. All work must be presented on slides. There is a $20 entry fee for one to two slides. The perk is a $2,000 award. Deadline is August 4. Send a SASE for Prospectus to: Joan L. Erwin P.O. Box 291577 Phelan, Ca. 92329

New Exhibits at the Getty

From the middle to the end of June some new exhibits will be popping up at the Getty. These include "Taddeo Zuccaro: An Artist's Life in Renaissance Rome", "Nadar/ Warhol: Paris/New York", "Light in the Darkness: The Photographs of Hill and Adamson", and "A Passion for Performance: Sarah Siddons and Her Portraitists". Get more information at www.getty.edu
By Mindy C. Stevenson
Chronicle Staff Writer

DREAMS ARE COMING TRUE FOR ONE OF OUR MUSIC STUDENTS. ON NEW YEARS EVE, TAMARA DEEMER ONE OF OUR MUSIC STUDENTS, WAS CHOSEN BY A COMPETITIVE NATIONAL AUDITION TO PERFORM THE ROLE OF BARBARINA IN MOZART'S "LE NOZZE DI FIGARO" WITH ROME FESTIVAL OPERA IN ITALY THIS SUMMER. DEEMER SAID RECEIVING THE NEWS ON NEW YEARS EVE WAS A GREAT WAY TO START THE YEAR.

Deemer has been formally training in voice for 8 years now. She said that she's been performing ever since she was 2 in a number of genre's including dancing and singing. She said her whole family performs but no one has gone on to do it professionally until her.

The Rome Festival is now in its 28th year. It is sponsored jointly by the Associazione "Rome Festival" of Italy and the Rome Festival Orchestras Ltd. More than 3000 musicians, who have participated during these past eighty-eight years, coming from all fifty states, 23 different countries, and from all ethnic backgrounds participated in this event.

The Rome Festival Opera is a competitive national audition to perform the role of Barbarina in Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" with Rome Festival Opera in Italy this summer. Deemer said receiving the news on New Years Eve was a great way to start the year.

Many of these artists have gone on to music careers in major and regional orchestras and opera companies throughout the United States and Europe.

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While Deemer is there, she will have the opportunity to tour Rome and enjoy its culture. After the Festival she will continue to study at a music school in Vienna.

Did you get to see Save Ferris? If you didn't you missed out on a great and fabulous free show! When Save Ferris took the stage at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night they lit up the world with their light and sweet sounding music.

Save Ferris is an incredible third wave ska band. With the energy and fast rhythm of their music you can't help but dance. The show didn't really get the audience going until the third song, but when the crowd got going, it became a lot of fun. Jumping with Monique (lead singer), forming a harmless all-female pit, crowd surfing and lot's of skanking (skanking is a kind of dance done to ska music), and people waving their hands and singing was included in the excitement. One of the great things about Save Ferris is that the music is upbeat and happy. You can't get sad listening to Save Ferris, even when Monique sings about dissolving relationships you're happy because of the music.

Save Ferris is a combination between pop and Jazz. The varying sound of horns is what makes it different. While Monique sings, the guitar and base accompanies her, and then the horns come in with an incredible sound that adds more flavor, excitement and energy to the show. We all got a treat on Saturday night while listening to four of their new songs that will be on an album coming out at the end of this summer.

Overall Save Ferris was a great show with a lot of energy, fun and great music.
Five Tips For A Safe Vacation

By Mike R. McRaven
Chronicle Staff Writer

Once again, summer looms over us like a hot, sweaty beast, promising triple-digit misery and lung maiming smog. With this in mind, many local college students will attempt to escape this scalding, breeze-less cauldron that is our beloved valley in the summer months and go on vacation. Countless students will, at some point, head south of the border to Mexico. However, whether it is for partying, or a longer, planned out vacation elsewhere in Mexico (or any other foreign country for that matter), the American college student needs to be reminded of some basic truths before departing. With that in mind, here are some common sense tips to having a safe summer vacation:

1) Don't be stupid.

Norma Nash, a public affairs officer with the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department says it best: "Don't do anything stupid". Okay, it's harder than it sounds for some people, but look at it this way. If you don't do things that you know are stupid, you can save yourself untold hours of trying to explain to a room full of cops that don't speak English. Or even worse, waking up 90% dead in a shallow grave on the outskirts of some town your parents won't be able to pronounce when they read it on your death certificate. Basically, if you're trying hard not to do stupid things, someone else who isn't will most likely be the victim, not you.

With that truth in mind, Nash adds another common sense travel tip: "Be wary of whom you talk to and how you talk." If you make the wrong "friends", you might not make it home.

Only a stupid person (see #1 above) would get drunk hundreds of miles from home and surround by your manic behavior to a room full of cops that don't speak English. Or even worse, waking up 90% dead in a shallow grave on the outskirts of some town your parents won't be able to pronounce when they read it on your death certificate. Basically, if you're trying hard not to do stupid things, someone else who isn't will most likely be the victim, not you.

2) Don't be drunk.

If a situation or location seems like it's unsafe, chances are it is. Use common sense in unison with your education to avoid dangerous situations and individuals.

3.) Don't have anything to do with "tourist" spots, greatly increases your chances of being separated from your money, your innocence (ever seen "Delivery?"), even your life. How, if you must drink, watch your drink being made, or stick to unopened bottles or cans. According to the State Department's most recent travel bulletin on Mexico, tourists having their drinks drugged is a growing problem.

4.) Use your common sense.

You are an American college student. You've had more formal education than the majority of people in this world, including the leaders of many 3rd World countries. By all accounts, you're pretty smart. Which is why I include this tip. For many people, it seems that the more education they get, the less common sense they retain (assuming they had any in the first place).

5.) Know before you go.

Get up-to-date information on your travel destination before you go. Call the State Department at (202) 647-5225 for the latest travel warnings. Check out www.Fielding travels.com. Have fun, be safe and remember to be respectful of the people and culture of the land you visit. You are a guest in their country.

The Ozone "Hole" & The Media, A Two-Fold Issue

By Kristin Hatcher
Special to the Chronicle

It would seem that there is no hole in the ozone layer, at least according to the information superhighway. In fact, it is a shaming of the ozone layer that the media true to form has taken and blown into a hole. That is not to say that there isn't any problem with the environment. There is.

In an article titled "Measurements Indicate Ozone Hole is Natural" found at http://www.junkscience.com/new2/ozhole.htm, author Jay Reynolds cites a study conducted by the researchers at the University of Bremen, Germany. In this study the researchers state, "it appears that natural sources of bromine (a known ozone depleting substance) within the Arctic and Antarctic may indeed be the source of the widely held belief in the 'ozone hole' hypothesis." Similar information was published on the web at http://www.nationalcenter.inter.net/tp23.htm by the National Center for Public Policy Research who debunk several myths about the ozone layer:

Myth: The ozone layer protects us from deadly skin cancers.

Fact: The ozone layer blocks UV-B radiation, which does cause irritating and unsightly skin problems. It does not block UV-A radiation, which has been linked to malignant melanoma, a deadly form of skin cancer.

Myth: Support for banning CFC's is based only on environmental need.

Fact: Chemical companies like the DuPont Corporation stands to make a killing by patenting and selling expensive replacements to CFC's.

The intention of this information is not to cause people to say, "see, there is no problem with the environment, we can do whatever we want to it." Here are two issues concerning this careless attitude.

First, the ozone hole that we panic about seems to be - according to this information - nothing to worry about. However, these are only two websites among about 47,000 that claimed to have contrary information. Be careful in believing everything on the Internet. Even if this information is true, it doesn't necessarily mean that caution should be thrown to the winds.

Secondly, what has news media been telling society all along, and is it all believable? Obviously, the media does not give "all" sides of the story, which objective journalists claim to do. Students should never rely on second hand information; do the research. Also, never believe everything you read. Not even this.
PursuitWatch Paging
Service Wants You

By Brandon Rodriguez
Chronicle Staff Writer

Are you a police pursuit junkie who drops whatever you are doing to watch a car chase? If you are, there is an internet service out there waiting for you. The PursuitWatch Network, an internet site devoted to notifying their subscribers of high-speed car chases, may fulfill your suppressed inhibitions.

The PursuitWatch Network sends its members a numeric page whenever there is a Southern Californian car chase. The membership is free to all subscribers within the continental United States; nevertheless, with free memberships, paging is delayed by 30 minutes. There is a subscription. However, they will page their members immediately at the time of a car chase, but for a fee of $1.99 per month.

I have yet to find a student here on campus who subscribes to the PursuitWatch service. Having said that, eight out of 15 CSUSB students interviewed are attracted to police pursuits and watch them on television. One student said that, after a while, she finds herself rooting for the violator, wanting to see the getaway.

On the PursuitWatch website, members interact in a discussion forum, a bulletin board with various topics concerning police chases. Included in the discussion forum are positive and negative postings about the viewing of pursuits. Police officers and loyal members alike defend their subscription to the service and brainwash themselves into believing that they are investing something worthy. Some members join the free service to mock and ridicule the other desolate members.

One member stated with disgust, "I can't believe that people are treating police pursuits as though they're entertainment. It only makes more people want to run from the police so they can get their sorry selves on TV. I happened onto this site as I was doing some research on police pursuits. Real people lose their lives during these events. In fact, two innocent victims were killed recently. One was a ten-year-old girl, and another was a priest. Please find another way to entertain yourselves."

A police officer, defending the service stated, "This is an educational tool that helps the public see law enforcement in a good light." He added, "People learn what to do and what not to do (if they are in the vicinity of a chase). The people who subscribe want to see police do their job well."

One member admits her perversion and said, "We are drawn to reality - that's why reality based TV has become so popular. It educates us and makes us understand responsibility. I'd rather have had my kids watch a police pursuit and watch our society at work than Dennis Rodman."

The PursuitWatch mission is that it provides timely notification of live pursuit broadcasts, facilitates healthy discussions regarding pursuits, encourages responsible viewing of pursuits, and it fosters support for law enforcement and for innocent victims who are injured by fleeing criminals. Their slogan is, "For the price of a cup of coffee each month, we'll notify you by pager during live high-speed chases."

PursuitWatch offers a moral dilemma to those who are interested in their service. Some may not see the ethicality in subscribing, but some do. Since there are many people who are attracted to real-life, dramatic chases, there are people who will financially take advantage of it.

PursuitWatch is based out of San Dimas and has been in existence since 1998. They can be located on the web at www.pursuitwatch.com.

Online Book War

By Jayesh Thuthija
Assistant Online Editor

An online book war between the leader Amazon.com and its major rival Barnesandnoble.com is nothing new for those who buy books online. However, the price war is spreading between the other online book sellers as well.

On Monday when Amazon.com announced 50 percent off all New York Times best sellers, Barnesandnoble.com and Borders.com immediately matched the discount.

All three companies have traditionally offered best-selling books at discounts from 20 percent to 40 percent below list price. The deep discounts will mean the companies will make little or no profit on the books; however, it may stimulate sales of other more lucrative products as customers browse through their websites.

The new offer will apply to both hardcover and paperback titles on The New York Times best-seller lists, which are updated weekly with at least 68 titles.

Amazon.com, Barnesandnoble.com and Borders.com are considered to be the No. 1, 2 and 3 Internet booksellers, respectively on the Internet. Investors, however, did not like the news, and the stock of all the three companies took a dip.

How long the price war can continue, no one knows, but this surely means a good deal for book lovers.

Two Guys, Two Brains?

The next day, when they were driving to rent the boat, the same guy asked his friend, "Did you mark that spot?"

His friend replied, "Yeah, I put a big 'X' on the bottom of the boat."

The first one said, "You stupid fool! What if we don't get that same boat today?!!?"
And that's the rest of the story...

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of sexual harassment and abuse" her daughter LaShonda allegedly en- dured from another fifth-grader in 1992-93. The boy allegedly touched LaShonda's breasts, brushed up against her suggestively and said on

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LaShonda, now a junior in high
school, and her mother reported each incident to school officials but that the boy was never disciplined.

The boy pleaded guilty to sexual
battery after Davis complained to the county sheriff.

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"I haven't given it much thought," said Richard Carter, 20, a commu-

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Hello Rubén

I enjoyed reading your feature this week under "Mestizaje." Your defini-
tions go a long way in clarifying the various labels commonly used in the U.S. Unfortunately, in this country we are obsessed with using labels. I'm going to make copies of your article for my 200+ students in my Latino Culture class.

Keep up the good work. You have a wonderful opportunity to write about our rich and varied culture(s) to a growing audience. I have one small correction for what I'm sure was a typo. Your closing should be:

"... Dios lo bendiga!" Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,
R. E. Correa, Ph.D.
Professor of Spanish

Dear Dr. Correa,
It is an honor to hear from you. We just recently met and I want to thank you for your interest and your correction. After all, I do want to write intelligently. If there are any other typos in the future please let me know. Also, if there is any particular topic of interest regarding Mestizaje that you would like to see featured, I would be more than happy to help. ¡Otra vez es realmente un honor haber leído su respuesta acerca del Mestizaje! ¡Dios lo bendiga! - Rubén Aceves
Crossword Puzzle

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SURVIVOR’S GROUP
9:30 - 10:30 A.M.
ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER

OPRAH AFTERNOONS
3 - 4 P.M.
WOMEN’S RESOURCE CENTER
x7203

JAPANESE ENGLISH TEACHERS PROGRAM (J.E.T.)
3 - 4:30 P.M.
EVENT CENTER C
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PHI BETA SIGMA COMEDY SHOW
7 - 11 P.M.
EVENT CENTER C

NIGHT MUST FALL
Performance
8:15 - 10:30 P.M.
THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT
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Saturday, 29
PHILADELPHIA STORY
Performance
8:15 - 10:30 P.M.
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Sunday, 30
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Tuesday, 1
ASI FINANCE BOARD MEETING
10 A.M. - 12 NOON
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
OPEN MEETING
12 NOON - 2 P.M.
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OPRAH AFTERNOONS
3 - 4 P.M.
WOMEN’S RESOURCE CENTER

SINGLE SUBJECT CREDENTIAL PROGRAM MEETING
SPONSORED BY COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
4 - 6 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
x3600

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL CLUB MEETING
8 - 10 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
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Wednesday, 2
LOAN COUNSELING WORKSHOP
10 - 11 A.M.
EVENT CENTER B&C
x162

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

WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT GROUP
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION
6 - 8 P.M.
WOMEN’S RESOURCE CENTER

Thursday, 3
FINANCE & CONTRACTS COMMITTEE
GENERAL MEETING
9 - 10:30 A.M.
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5 - 6:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
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ATTACHMENT THEORY LECTURE AND Q & A
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4 - 7 P.M.
EVENTS CENTER
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Performance
8:15 - 10:30 P.M.
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Friday, 4
OPRAH AFTERNOONS
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PHILADELPHIA STORY
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Student Union Corner

May 27, 1999

On June 3rd from 4 - 6:30 P.M, the Women’s Resource and Adult Re-Entry Centers are sponsoring a lecture entitled, Becoming Attached: The Power of Early Parent Child Relationships. The Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Robert Karen. Dr. Karen has won awards from the American Psychological Association for articles published in The Atlantic Monthly, regarding attachment and shame.

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The Coyote Chronicle would like to apologize to both our readers and to Jill Dahlman for the mistake in the May 20th issue. We forgot to place the continuation of the Microsoft story. The story can be found on page 3 in its entirety. Thanks for your understanding in our shortcoming.

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