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Scholar Athletes of the Year

David Coronado and Amy Pope accept their “Scholar Athletes of the Year” awards. The accolades represent significant scholastic achievement by CSUSB athletes. The awards were presented at the annual athletic’s department banquet held Thurs., May 27, 1999.

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Panel Probes Issues of Hate

By Dee Ortega
Chronicle Staff Writer

“Hate you because your skin color is different. I hate you because you’re gay, and I hate you because you’re not Christian.” These are some of the prejudicial beliefs held by individuals whose way of life is hate and violence.

This year’s Hate Crime/Hate Speech—“What Do We Do About It?” symposium drew a crowd reaching capacity level, as approximately 100 students, community leaders, and educators gathered to hear prominent guests discuss the increasing social problems of hate crime and hate speech.

The event co-sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center and the Ethnic Studies Program was held on Monday, May 24, 1999, at the Student Union Event Center from 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. The symposium was so successful that 45 minutes after the program ended; members of the audience were still in their seats asking questions of the speakers.

Panelists included Dr. Mary Fong, CSUSB Intercultural Studies Professor; Marlon Palmer, Special Agent with the FBI Hate Crimes Investigation Department; Carla Arranaga, Investigator with the Los Angeles County Hate Crimes Division and Gil Navarro, community activist, founder of The Parents Association. The panelists shared their experiences and discussed the increasing social problems of hate crime and hate speech.

Basketball star Phil Johnson is one of the many-athletes recognized in the first annual Coyote Chronicle All-Star Team.

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Balkan Refugees Saved By CSUSB Students

By Mindy C. Stevenson
Chronicle Staff Writer

Every week, over 200 Balkan refugees come into the United States with nothing. Thousands that still remain in Kosovo also have nothing. Students in Risa Dixon’s Small Group Communication class wanted to help.

The assignment was to find a need in the community and then find an organization to work with on that need. Some students in Dixon’s Small Group Communication class took this assignment to a new level.

Everyone in one group was in agreement — they wanted to do a fundraiser. They thought about saving Balkin Refugees. Now, in correlation with the Red Cross, they are doing just that. They chose to work with the Red Cross because the Red Cross is part of an International Humanitarian Movement. Anthony Herrera, Mike Montano, Connie Osborne and Stephanie Sherard are helping the Red Cross save lives of Balkin refugees overseas and here in the United States. On See Refugees page 3.
CSUSB Opens International Students Institute

By Mirta Escudero
Chronicle Staff Writer

Foreign study students and local students keenly interested in international programs, you will soon find more resources available.

That’s because The Faculty Senate and The Academic Affairs Division, with the strong support of The Division of Students Affairs, recently approved the foundation of the International Students Institute (I.S.I.), operating from the office of International Students Affairs (UH-235) at California State University, San Bernardino campus.

The new organization plans to revitalize the existing campus and community programs to obtain funding for activities that meet both the community and university’s global needs.

The Institute has set ambitious goals. First, it will catalog the international programs in existence and determine what international needs the university has, as well as what the community needs. Second, I.S.I. will develop, facilitate, coordinate and publicize international exchange programs for CSUSB faculty and students and assume responsibility for coordination of other international student organizations.

The International Institute will represent the university on international matters. For instance, it will promote the internationalization of the curriculum, which serves as a central point of contact and information between CSUSB and students around the world.

In addition, it will develop specialized training workshops and conferences that will disseminate information on the activities involving faculty members and students.

Dr. Rosalie Giacchino-Baker, professor in the department of Learning, Literacy and Culture, and Elsa Ochoa-Fernandez, Director of International Students Services, have both been selected as directors of I.S.I. They want to learn about student’s and faculty member’s international activities and needs. They will welcome ideas on how to make us all better citizens of the world.

For more information, call (909) 880-5193 or by e-mail: (elsa@csusb.edu) or (rosalie@csusb.edu).

Commons For Everyone

By Kent Kinney
Chronicle Staff Writer

You may recall the controversy the dorm students had brought to light over the money they were forced to pay with the old meal plan.

To remind you, the dorm students were asked to pay $640 per quarter for 7 meals per week. The item was something new (a dollar to dollar) charge for each meal. This new meal plan will be implemented in fall ’99.

Dave Jones, Associate Executive Director, Commercial Services, Tim Tovar, Director of Housing, Tito Calderon, Associate Director, Food Services, and Khani Duong, are the students in the dorms who discovered this controversy. The new meal plan should resolve much of the misunderstandings and will be available to all students on campus not just dorm students.

Rates may vary per Quarter. Based upon the number of days in each Quarter according to the University Academic Calendar.

These may seem rather cost prohibitive at first glance, but when you consider other factors such as food item cost, labor costs, preparation, the building and utilities—this is not so bad. The cost of the meals is supplemented by the cozy atmosphere and the variety of food available.

At the Commons area you can either sit alone to study or with a group to socialize. In the dining area the tables and eating utensils are kept clean. You’re able to come back for repeat servings—seconds, thirds, etc. There is a friendly and helpful staff to serve you and make your dining experience a pleasant one.

The cuisine is well prepared and fresh every day, and there is a wide variety to choose from at all meals. For example at breakfast you can have eggs, bacon, sausage, fresh fruit, any number of cereals, toast or muffins, and beverages such as juice, milk, tea or coffee (a really well rounded and balanced meal). At lunch there are several main entrees available, which include a vegetable, a fresh, well-stocked salad variety of deserts, and beverages.

At dinner there are several main courses, the fresh salad bar, dessert and beverages.

They plan their menus ahead of time (which a registered dietitian reviews for nutritional balance). Their staff can always make substitutions and are very accommodating and willing to suit their clientele (the students and staff that frequent the Commons).

The Commons is vegetarian friendly, but also incorporates red meat, poultry and fish into their menu.

The student body should take advantage of this new option being offered in the fall. We can make our own judgments about the features discussed above, but bear in mind: it is close to your classes, a place to relax during mealtimes, and you don’t have to find a parking place. When you’re through eating, you have gotten a well-balanced and delicious meal. Nutritional balance and sustenance is one of the key components to making our brains function, to do well on tests, and get those good grades we all need and deserve.
Kampus Kids Project Requesting Donations

By Brandon Rodriguez
Chronicle Staff Writer

Donations of new, wrapped toys, children's books, and children's music tapes are requested for the Children's Center on campus by a group of Communications students who have formed the Kampus Kids Project. The students, from Professor Risa Dickson's Small Group Communication course, are coordinating a drive to gather materials for the center. The drive will take place June 1 through June 4, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Student Union Courtyard.

By Mindy C. Stevenson
Chronicle Staff Writer

Refugees

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May 27, June 2 and 3, representatives Connie Osborne and Stephanie Sherard were outside helping collect donations that will go to the Red Cross to their Balkin Relief Fund.

The Red Cross has helped out by donating the posters and flyers the group is using as well as the envelopes for donations. On June 10, a representative from the Red Cross will be here to give a small presentation to help encourage more Cal State students to donate.

The group is encouraging everyone at Cal State to donate one dollar, because even if they only get a little bit of money it will help a lot. Just think, for only one dollar you can feed a refugee here or overseas. The university will get recognition for the money raised by students and staff and others who donate here.

Connie Osborne said, "We're focusing on the need of human suffrage. This is not a political issue, it's about human suffrage." If you would like to donate your $1.00 or more, you can pick up envelopes in the A.S.I. office or at the table located outside the Student Union.

Hate...

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and began calling them "niggers." "The school refused to identify the issue as a hate crime," said Navarro, adding, "school districts refuse to acknowledge the problem and it goes undocumentated, unreported, and unaccepted as hate crimes by school officials. We need to deal with hate crimes head on if we are to eliminate the problem." Dealing with hate crimes head on is what FBI Special Agent Marlon Palmer does on a daily basis.

The African-American investigator uses his experience and expertise in investigating White Supremacist and Skinhead hate groups.

Identifying those who commit hate crimes, individuals are categorized into three types: 1. Thrill seekers are a younger group of individuals who do not belong to hate groups, get caught up in the excitement or thrills of the incident, and go along with peers. 2. Reactive offenders characteristically feel a sense of entitlement. They react and feel justified for their actions, and the 3. Mission offenders who perceive others as inferior and look at victims as non-human.

Among the latest victims of hate crimes are gays and lesbians. According to panelist Carla Arranga, investigator and instructor for the Los Angeles County Hate Crimes Division, she says, "approximately 50% of all gay bashing cases are where someone was misperceived as being gay." She added that hate crimes are committed based upon what is actual or perceived notions, not fact, and that hate crime incidents have increased in public schools according to information received from the U.S. Attorneys Office.

Currently there are laws governing discrimination based on race, gender, religion, and disability, but there are no laws existing that protect sexual orientation. State Assembly Bill 222 is designed to protect homosexuals from harassment and discrimination and is currently in appropriation committee awaiting approval.
Cox Report Paints Foreboding Picture of Chinese Espionage

By David G. Smothers
Contributing Writer

On May 26, Congress released a report that implicates the Clinton administration with substantive failures in counter-intelligence and counter-espionage at all levels of the administration.

Rep. Christopher Cox (R-CA), Chairman of the House Select Committee on Chinese espionage that authored the 700-page report, and Rep. Norman Dicks (D-WA) testified before the Senate International Relations subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific.

They also testified before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on the matter.

Allegations included in the report are severe.

"Counterintelligence programs at the national weapons laboratories today fail to meet even minimal standards. Repeated efforts since the early 1980's have failed to solve the counterintelligence deficiencies at the national laboratories."

The PRC (People's Republic of China) thefts from our national laboratories began at least as early as the late 1970's, and significant secrets are known to have been stolen as recently as the mid-1990's. Such thefts almost certainly continue to the present."

The stolen U.S. nuclear secrets give the PRC design information on thermonuclear weapons on a par with our own."

The PRC could begin serial production of such weapons during the next decade in connection with the development of its next generation of intercontinental ballistic missiles."

"With the stolen U.S. technology, the PRC has leapfrogged, in a handful of years, from 1950's era strategic nuclear capabilities to the more modern thermonuclear weapons designs. These modern thermonuclear weapons took the United States decades of effort, hundreds of millions of dollars, and numerous nuclear tests to achieve."

"There is much talk in Washington for the resignations of National Security Advisor, Sandy Berger, and Attorney General, Janet Reno due to the matter."

The minority members of the committee and the Clinton administration cut over 100-pages out of the report which could have been fodder for indictment of members of the Clinton administration on illegal campaign contributions.

The real question is: "Have campaign contributions led to certain legislation, which in turn led to more lenient standards within the Department of Commerce and the Department of Energy, which then led to the breach of security?"

A source, which assisted in the writing of the report, told the Chronicle that: "This is deadly serious. There is no question that the [Clinton] administration has created a clear and present danger in terms of our national security. We feel that the level of espionage has only increased, and that it continues to this day."

Some of the material that did not make the cut is:

"National security in the 1990's did not exist, it was just a buzzword. There was still a lot of time left in the cold war, and state secrets were still perceived as state secrets to be protected against the Soviet Union and China."

"When the U.S. public became aware of the Chinese thefts, many experts were shocked because it was so public. The Chinese have been stealing American secrets for over three decades."

"There is no question that the [Clinton] administration's cuts to the counterintelligence budget and the failure to properly implement new technology led to the current situation."

"The PRC is now a nuclear weapon power, and has the capability to develop intercontinental ballistic missiles, which could target major U.S. cities."

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Security = Success

By T.J. Wood
A.S.I. President

My name is T.J. Wood and I am the 1998-99 A.S.I. President. My term is quickly coming to an end. The reason I am writing this is to inspire you about success.

Anyone who is aware of what happened during my presidency last year, could see how I dealt with a lot of animosity that happened during my presidency. I believe in myself. I say this to avoid insecurity and simply believe in myself.

I became Vice President of A.S.I. after everybody told me I would not be elected. I then became President after even my closest friends said I couldn't do it. Then I became the number one salesman in the Western Zone of the United States for a 150 million dollar a year corporation. This was after people told me I would never achieve my ideals.

Now I have every Fortune 500 company I apply to beg for my employment. I am not going to accept any of these jobs, even with a starting salary of over $100,000, because I am now focusing on being a stand up comedian and eventually starring in my own movies. This is my most sought after ideal. Can I do it? If you are insecure, the answer is no. This doesn't affect me one bit. I know I will succeed!
Valley of the Mastodons

By Jill Dahlman
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Eastside Reservoir Project has a new nickname. Museum paleontologists are calling the Reservoir construction site the Valley of the Mastodons.

"The finds make up the largest single assemblage of fossils in California for this time period, outside of the famous La Brea tar pits," said senior curator of paleontology and principal investigator Kathleen Springer of the San Bernardino County Museum, located in Redlands.

Springer's talk to university students on May 19 was the first in a series of lectures to be presented monthly at the Pfau Library.

According to Springer, 30,000 fossils from the late Pleistocene epoch (the last great ice age that took place approximately 40,000 years ago) have been curated to date at the museum from over 1,800 sites. The find is one of the largest of its kind in the Western United States.

Many of the fossils recovered are 65 percent complete and generally well preserved. They were located in ground ranging from as shallow as 2-1/2 to 100 feet. The fossils unearthed are rare finds, especially in this area of Southern California, and include species as diverse as:

- Giant Harlan's ground sloth (an approximately 3,500 lb. sloth)
- Jefferson's ground sloth (a very rare find; these are common on the East coast)
- Dire wolf
- Saber-toothed cat
- Giant North American lion (1/3 larger than the African lion)
- Colombian mammoth (closely related to the Asian elephant)
- "Yesterday's" camel
- Ancient bison
- Long-horned bison
- Black bear
- Flat-headed peccary
- Many other fossils, including rabbits, rodents, pond turtles, coyotes, and deer

By far, the largest representative in the fossil group, however, is the mastodon. These creatures (or "critters," as Springer calls them) stood between 6 and 7 feet in height at the shoulder. One mastodon, named Max, is believed to be the largest mastodon skeleton found in the western United States and stands at 11-1/2 feet at the shoulder. Max's size demonstrates that these mastodons may have been as large as those known from the eastern US.

What makes the mastodons such an incredible find is that these creatures were thought to have been solitary forest-dwelling browsers (or herbivores—grazing animals). The large numbers of these fossils indicate that the area of the reservoir was more wooded or forested than it is today.

When compared with the find at the La Brea tar pits, which is generally a carnivorous find, the Eastside Reservoir Project find represents a more normally distributed environment in terms of what type of animals were living in this area 40,000 years ago.

This find is still ongoing. Who knows what "critters" may be unearthed next? It will all be known by December 1999, when the Eastside Reservoir project construction will be completed. After the digging is done, museum scientists will be analyzing and cataloging the fossils for another couple of years.

The San Bernardino County Museum and the Eastside Reservoir project are home to many of these fossils. Take a journey out to the Reservoir and watch the construction progress. Or visit the Visitor's Center on location where mastodon Max is on exhibit.

The talk given by Ms. Springer represents an agreement between the San Bernardino County Museum and the Pfau Library Associates.

This presentation was co-sponsored by the College of Natural Sciences and College of Social & Behavioral Sciences.

In an appearance in Texas which appeared on various cable channels, Clinton said that the administration was "moving aggressively to tighten security" at nuclear laboratories and would work with Congress to follow the recommendations that are spelled out in the report. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson also talked down the report by saying: "It's a good report. It's scary but it's important not to panic, not to overreact." "

Congressman Dicks said that Chinese penetration of nuclear weapons laboratories was "a major counterintelligence failure...one of the worst in our nations history." In many ways, it is akin to the Rosenberg trial that pertained to the Manhattan Project, which led to the Rosenberg's execution for treason.

Why can't China be ignored? China is viewed as a potential regional, if not global, rival to the United States in the 21st century. China has the world's largest army with some 2.9 million personnel. It's navy, air force, and armored divisions are obsolete by western standards but are in the process of modernization. China is the world's third-largest country by area and the largest population with 1.2 billion people. China has the world's largest and fastest growing developing economy. China's gross national product grew at 7.8 percent in 1998, an amazing rate considering the collapse of growth in the rest of Asia.

In addition, China is expected to surpass Japan soon as the largest source of the American trade deficit. The $57 billion trade gap with China in 1998 was second only to the $61 billion deficit with Japan.

Based on the pattern of the current administration (where there is a war in Kosovo or a bombing of an aspirin factory in the Sudan in order to apparently divert the attention of the American public) does this report substantially question our involvement in Kosovo?" If the answer is that our involvement in Kosovo is a shield for the truth contained in the Cox report (namely the 100 unpublished pages), then the Clinton Administration could be destroying our national security from within. Many hope that this is not the truth.
Final in the Series

The Faces Of AIDS: Part 4

By Paulie Kimball
Chronicle Staff Writer

AIDS can touch anyone, old or young, male or female, married or single. It could be your mother, sister or brother, co-worker or a baby in a stroller. Each person affected has a name and a face.

It is time for us, yes, you and me, to see what we can do to help the individuals suffering from AIDS. These people are in grave need of both physical and emotional support. Yes, the money does help, but donating money is the easy way out.

Dr. Frey of Bonaventure House in Chicago states: “Emotional attachments, coupled with ways of distancing oneself from the reality of death and dying, are embedded in the everyday interactions…” and “Severe depression is a common reaction that results from loss, particularly in pathological or prolonged grieving.” There are many other diseases that demonstrate similar symptoms, but lack the consequences and finality.

The Fragile Community, Living Together with AIDS, by Mara B. Adelman and Lawrence R. Frey, has a special dedication: “They say that there are only six degrees of separation between everyone on the planet; that we are only six people away from being related to someone who died of AIDS. For Larry, the distance is much shorter. This book is dedicated to Glenn Stupelman, the cousin I wish I had known better, and now will never have the chance.”

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Tips For Making The Most Of A Summer Internship

College Press Exchange

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - About three out of four college students nationwide will land a summer internship this summer. Internships have become increasingly critical because many organizations, whether museums or Fortune 500 companies, now see them as the first stage in recruiting, says Smith College Career Development Director Barbara Reinhold.

Reinhold, who also serves as an online career columnist for monster.com and a consultant to corporations ranging from Polarisoid to Praxair Inc., offers the following ten tips for making the most of a summer internship.

1. When considering your summer plans, DON’T assume you can’t intern because you need to earn money for school. Many internships do pay. For those that don’t, a few colleges have designated funds to help students defray the cost of their living expenses and tuition contribution. Find out if your school offers a stipend to any student wishing to do an unpaid internship after her sophomore or junior year, Reinhold suggests.

2. On the job, DON’T expect to be taught as you would in a classroom. An internship is a very different situation, and you must take the major responsibility for what you will learn. “If you can define what you want from an internship, chances are you’ll get what you want and be satisfied,” Reinhold says.

3. DO ask lots of questions. Not just “how” questions but “why questions”—questions that help you get a sense of the big picture and your role in it. “Employers often regard internships as full-time tryouts,” Reinhold says. “So they’ll be taking careful notice of the quality of your thinking, based on the quality of the questions you ask.”

4. DO pitch in wherever you’re needed, but make sure at least half of your time is spent on meaningful, useful assignments. You can learn a lot by answering phones, photocopying and filing. If you do these tasks efficiently you’ll have more time to research and volunteer for new projects.

5. DO put your best foot forward. To make a good impression, be on time, dress professionally, and have a healthy sense of humor, Reinhold advises.

6. DO be a quick learner. If you have questions, ask. If you can’t figure something out, come up with a plan for doing so, or ask a supervisor to help you.

7. DO ask to have assignments assigned. Many interns do not get adequate supervision or feedback on their work. “Get in the habit of asking your boss [or internship coordinator] to assess your performance,” Reinhold says.

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Dr. Aurora Wolfgang Goes Abroad

By Allison Swift
Copy Editor

Dr. Aurora Wolfgang, Associate Professor of French at CSUSB since 1992, was recently awarded two fellowships to research and finish her book, Furiously Female: The Novel and Feminine-Voice Narratives in France, 1730-1782.

The first fellowship, awarded by the Albert and Elaine Borchard Foundation, allowed Dr. Wolfgang to spend the fall of '98 doing research and living in a chateau in Brittany, France. The second fellowship came from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is currently allowing her a year off to finish writing the book, which she anticipates will be completed "sometime next year."

Once finished, the book will be an in-depth look into the French novel of the 18th century, focusing on the influence that women had on the popularity of this particular genre during a time when few women knew how to read and write.

Dr. Wolfgang became interested in this topic when she was in graduate school and began to crave a deeper understanding of how and why fictions representing women's writing insisted on their difference from men's, even when the author was a man. She was particularly interested in "the feminine style... [which] epitomized the language of sociability, embodied a new sensibility, and promoted a modern aesthetic."

Wolfgang stated that "this modern sensibility turned the least prestigious of literary genres, the novel, into one of the most compelling and innovative literary forms of the century."

For students looking to fulfill similar international pursuits, Wolfgang pointed out that there are CSU-affiliated universities in 16 countries across the world, and mentioned that the Foreign Language Department will begin to award its own scholarships to French students starting this year. If you are interested in submitting an application to be considered for such a scholarship, please contact the Foreign Language Department at 880-5847.

Until your return, Bonne Chance Dr. Wolfgang!

Collect Your Cold War Recognition Certificate

In accordance with section 1084 of the Fiscal Year 1998 National Defense Authorization Act, the Secretary of Defense approved awarding Cold War Recognition Certificates to all members of the armed forces and qualified federal government civilian personnel who faithfully and honorably served the United States anytime during the Cold War era, which is defined as Sept. 2, 1945, to Dec. 26, 1991.

Who is eligible?

All members of the armed forces and federal government civilian personnel who faithfully served the United States during the Cold War era, Sept. 2, 1945, to Dec. 26, 1991. Individuals requesting a certificate will certify that their character of service was honorable.

Acceptable documents for proof of service include: any official government or military document with recipient's name, Social Security Number/Military Service Number/Foreign Service Number and date of service is acceptable.

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April 5, 1999

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Brain Teasers

1. There is one word in the English language that is always pronounced incorrectly. What is it?
2. There is a house with four walls. Each wall faces south. There is a window in each wall. A bear walks by one of the windows. What color is the bear?
3. Is half of two plus two equal to two or three?
4. There is a room. The shutters are blowing in. There is broken glass on the floor. There is water on the floor. You find Sloppy dead on the floor. Who is Sloppy? How did Sloppy die?

Answers to Brain Teasers on page 14

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Move over Mr. Rogers, Here Comes “Mr. Flogger’s”

By Holly Carlson
Chronicle Staff Writer

Students in the Communications Department at CSUSB created two half-hour segments of a television show which is a spin-off about a burnt out Mr. Rogers and is scheduled to air sometime in July on Channel 3. This non-politically correct program was produced entirely by students on the campus and could potentially be seen by over 100,000 viewers. The Communication students that are enrolled in this class did all of the work and applied all of their skills, including: writing the scripts, adjusting the lighting, designing and creating the set, video tape editing, segments in the field, working with other students in a crew position, taping the shows with multicameras, creating costumes, hair and make-up, and using switcher effects and a teleprompter.

Mike Wichman is the instructor and executive producer for this TV and Video Productions class and does an excellent job overseeing everything that takes place on and off the camera, producing a professional outcome with the students’ efforts. Mike’s professional background includes producing many well-known commercials and television shows for prestigious businesses, and his most recently produced commercial took place over spring break for Pharaoh’s Lost Kingdom in Redlands. Mike’s real life experiences with the professional television industry have helped to inspire many students to advance in production techniques and understand the aesthetics of television and video studio production. This, in turn, will help them advance in business and in the real world when they graduate. Mike is a very easy-going instructor who helps students to use their talents to their fullest potential while gaining valuable instruction which can later be applied to their future careers.

Lilia Martinez and Holly Carlson used their voice talent for the puppet segments throughout the shows with the “Frog” and the “Worm.” Besides performing these duties and playing these characters, everyone in the crew helped out with any needed job along the way and in creating the entire production, they also created a positive atmosphere throughout the quarter.

I was privileged to be a part of this cast and crew during the Winter quarter of 1999 — when “Mr. Flogger’s Funhouse” was created. I also participated on a Hollywood set for the TV show “Sweet Valley High” as an extra many times, and I think that the professional quality of that set as compared to Mike’s class is almost identical; there are many similarities that will absolutely help to prepare students for the TV industry. “Mr. Flogger’s Funhouse” is extremely entertaining and very professionally constructed. Be sure to look for “Mr. Flogger’s Funhouse,” which will air in July about four times during the same day. Don’t miss seeing these two half-hour shows; they will definitely make you laugh.

A Kissable Soundtrack

By Kiki Malancharuvil
Chronicle Staff Writer

For those of you who’ve seen the movie “Never Been Kissed,” read no further, you don’t need me to tell you that this soundtrack rocks. In more than one place in the movie, I was more compelled to jump up and dance in the aisle than I was to actually pay attention to the story line. But, hey, what’s a movie about high school without music that brings you back to that oh-so-magical time in your life. The “Kissed” Soundtrack successfully blends memories from the old and the new era of high school, probably due in part to the fact that the movie flashed back from the main characters actual high school years in the eighties to her undercover act in present day high school.

Some familiar names on the album include The Cardigans (of William Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet Soundtrack fame), R.E.M., Semisonic, The Beach Boys, and John Lennon with Yoko Ono. This soundtrack is incredibly upbeat and peppy, almost annoyingly so, but what did we really expect from a soundtrack with Drew Barrymore on the cover. It fits the movie perfectly and has some great tunes on it, so pick it up, and get dancin’! B+

Backstreet’s Back

Since their last release, the Backstreet Boys have endured the highest form of compliment, imitation. They are not amused. With their new release, Millennium, the Boys hope to get away from their cloned style of music by showing the world a more mature style of their previously candy coated pop.

Some of the new tracks on Millennium reflect this change, showing a wider range of talent for the Boys. In their last album, the boys focused on a more teenage sound with bubble-gum ballads and Euro Pop inspired dance tunes. This time, the Boys try out some new techniques, including writing their own songs. Brian Littrell, and Kevin Richardson, members of the group try their hand at writing, including a touching tribute to their mothers in “The Perfect Fan.”

The ballads on the album are a slight disappointment to those of us that expected or wanted change. Most of them seem to be sequels to the ballads on their self-titled debut album. There are some exceptions, one being “Show Me the Meaning of Being Lonely”, which has a fresh new sound to it.

What really makes this album is their four upbeat dance tunes: they include a song where the boys tell the fans just how much impact (good and bad) they have on their lives, and a song where instead of courting a wooing the teenage girls, they actually reject them called “Don’t Want You Back.” They even make fun of themselves by making reference to their overplayed “Everybody (Backstreet’s Back)” track from the first album.

Whether or not this new sound actually works with the girls is yet to be seen, but if we were to gage the success of the album by the enthusiastic welcome of their first single “I Want it That Way”, it’s sure to be a success with their loyal fans. It might actually pull in a few new listeners.
active:

By Amber S. Miner
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Charles Bukowski's
"Run With the Hunted"

Charles Bukowski drags his reader into his world of drunken stupors, hangovers, and even womanizing tramps. He is open, honest, and very politically incorrect. He is often referred to as a beat writer, even though he never knew Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg or any of the other members of that unique clan.

It is Bukowski's unique writings that have earned him many devoted fans. However, his writings aren't always nice, - in fact, they rarely are. Instead, they are accounts of the life of a drunk who was so low at points that he found himself homeless, living the transient lifestyle.

His personal accounts of the events in his life are incredibly honest and real. It is sometimes shocking to believe that anyone had the experiences that Bukowski had, did the things that he did, and drank as much as he drank. "Run with the hunted" takes excerpts from his many published works and chronologically gives the reader Bukowski's life.

Bukowski was born in 1920 in Andernach, Germany. His parents moved him to the United States when he was three years old. His first work was published when he was 24, and his poetry was first published when he was 35. He is one of the most astounding writers I've ever read. He has a knack for creating vivid images in the reader's mind.

I don't know what it is that sucks the reader into Bukowski's world. It isn't a pretty one, but instead an assortment of events in his life. His personal accounts of the events in his life are incredibly honest and real. It is sometimes shocking to believe that anyone had the experiences that Bukowski had, did the things that he did, and drank as much as he drank. "Run with the hunted" takes excerpts from his many published works and chronologically gives the reader Bukowski's life.

Prior to this incident, Tracy knew Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg or any of the other members of that unique clan. He is often referred to as a beat writer, even though he never knew Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg or any of the other members of that unique clan.

"Night Must Fall" can best be described as a thriller about love, betrayal, and consequences. William Felt, who plays Danny, is a new man in town. He ends up marrying Tracy again and prevents her from marrying the new man.

After they are about to run from the scene as rich lovers, Inspector Belsize, portrayed by Lee Brandt, shows up on the scene. It turns out that Tracy loves him, so Danny spares her from meeting the same fate as Mrs. Bramson had.

Once inside, he discovers the secret hiding place for her cash, and ends up murdering her by suffocating her with a pillow. Then Olivia Grayne, played by Alyson Florey, shows up on the scene. It turns out that Olivia loves him, so Danny spares her from meeting the same fate as Mrs. Bramson had.

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The 1998-1999 Athletic Season was one of the most exciting in recent years here at Cal State University, San Bernardino.

The men's basketball team, under the direction of coach Larry Reynolds brought home a Western Regional Championship after winning 11 straight games in the CCAA. Coach Kim Cherniss led her women's volleyball team to a 24-5 record. A new team was added, the women's waterpolo squad, guided by first-year coach Danielle Altman.

In what we hope becomes a tradition here at The Coyote Chronicle, we present our picks for the first-annual Coyote Chronicle All-Star Team.

We salute the players who gave their best representing CSUSB in the athletic forum.

Text By Richard A. Contreras

Photos courtesy of CSUSB Sports Information. Svoboda/Teager/Moreno/Harding/Schumaker photos by Richard A. Contreras.

Becky Vail
Senior - Women's Basketball

Vail, fulfilled many roles on the team despite her "official" position of guard. According to Head Coach Kevin Becker, she was just as valuable whether on defense, or shooting from the perimeter. "She was definitely a competitor, whose intensity in practice and in competition rubbed off on other players."

Vail, who was named to the All-CCAA Honorable Mention, wasכת the team's 3PT FG-shot leader.

Monique Jimenez
Senior - Softball

This senior pitcher contributed just as much with her bat as she did while on the mound. Being named to the CCAA Women's Softball 1st Team as a designated player, she led the conference batting .338.

Head Coach Rosanne Berch commented on her impact to the team: "She was a big part of the offense, contributing in the clean-up position. I will miss her heart and spirit, which is something you just can't teach."

Phil Johnson
Senior - Men's Basketball

Voted by the CSUSB Athletic Department as "Male Athlete of the Year", Johnson averaged 15 ppg, shot a team-high 44 percent from the floor and lead the Coyotes to a 23-8 championship season. He was selected to the CCAA All-Conference Team and NCAA - D2 West Regional Tournament. Would like to play in a pro league overseas.

"Phil was probably the most reliable player in the clutch, said Head Coach Larry Reynolds. "He really carried us on his back all year."

Nancy Svoboda
Senior - Women's Soccer

Svoboda, a senior midfielder, started all games last season and lead the team in points. She has garnered the honor of trying out for the Mexican National Team for this month's World Cup Competition. She was also selected as the "Female Athlete of The Year" by the CSUSB Athletic Department.

"I really enjoyed competing but try to practice hard and lead by example," she says. "I had a lot of valuable support from my husband."

Sean Teager
Junior - Men's Golf

Teager, as a junior led his team with a 75.86 scoring average. He was named to the All-District Eight Team, which placed him in elite status among other D8 collegiate golfers in the west region.

He was voted "Most Improved" by Golf Coach Dr. Greg Price, who said, "He was the leader on our team...our most consistent player."

By many ways, the guys did look up to him."
1999 Coyote Chronicle All-Star Team

Shawna Hardwick
Senior - Women's Volleyball

The senior setter ends her career at CSUSB as the all-time assist leader. She captained a team that had one of its best seasons, going 24-5 as well as defeating powerhouse CSU Bakersfield.

Kristi Bauer
Senior - Women's Cross Country

Bauer, a distance runner, served as captain for last year's squad. Playing for a team that had been reinstated after a two-year hiatus, she consistently ran the 5000 Meter race under the 20 minute standard. She will be completing her Bachelor's Degree in Education later this year.

David Coronado
Senior - Men's Soccer

As a four-year player, Corona capped off his collegiate career, being selected as "Male Scholar Athlete of the Year" by the CSUSB Athletic Department. Aside from the 3.3 GPA in Business Ad., he also exemplified his athletic role as observed by Head Coach Mike Avery.

Lisa Moreno
Senior - Women's Waterpolo

The first year of competition for any sport is difficult, but Moreno rose to the challenge and helped lead her team to an surprising 9-13 record. She lead the team in scoring and was selected to the WWPA D3 West Region 1st Team.

Justin Schumaker
Senior - Baseball

Schumaker, a senior pitcher compiled a 6-4 record and lead his team in a late-season surge towards the post-season. The team fell just short of playoff contention. "We struggled, but we kinda came back and fought in the end together. It was an accomplishment in itself," he said.

Sarrah Harding
Senior - Women's Tennis

After a less-than-stellar season, Harding accentuates the positive. "We took what we had and did what we could... The season was difficult but we bonded as a team," she said. Harding lead the team to its No. 1 ranked player.

Head Coach Don Parnell remarked, "Justin lead off the field, as well as on it... he provided that senior leadership. I will miss his dependability."
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Taurus: (4/20-5/20)

Do something creative around the house. Get in touch with your inner decorator, gardener or car- 
thcenter. Know that today you may just get their answering machine. Keep on knocking on 
the door that can let you in. They will eventually return your call, and they really do want to 
do lunch at some point soon. Happy private activity takes your mind off the world outside 
the gates. Let yourself be absorbed in your niche and get your mind off of the noise and problems that are 
looking to consume you outside of your utopia.

Gemini: (5/21-6/20)

Taffy is fun to pull, but if you break it in the 
process and it drops on the 
floor, it leads to a rather sticky situa-
tion. Know that the same can be said 
of the truth - stretching it is fun, but 
there could be unpleasant conse-
quences later. Be honest with yourself 
and with those you encounter in your 
daily interactions. Keep fact and fic-
tion in their separate boxes, just in case 
someone takes you literally. Both can be 
bestsellers, but as long as they are 
well defined. Put some ideas into a 
theory and then put your theory into 
action.

Cancer: (6/21-7/20)

You could benefit from a day or so of evaluating your recent behavior. Other people's responses will give you a clue into what you should or should not con-
continue doing. The outra-
geous may have to make 
way for the more moderate, while the 
dull will have to be spiced up to meet in the middle. Impulses will try to 
sway your thoughts and actions, just 
take heed of the future as you rush off 
to close the urgent of the present. You 
may find comfort and joy in moder-
ating. Showing off is not likely to lead 
to much of anything exciting.

Leo: (7/21-8/19)

You may have more energy than some people can keep up with. You could have the ability to move others 
to take a stand on an issue 
important to them. You will be exuding energy - it's up to people to decide how it will influence their actions. Those with an 
appetite for intensity find you an ab-
solute joy to be around. Reveal the ex-
tremes and enjoy the middle ground 
that you swing through in order to 
reach them. The full spectrum that you 
experience will be the strength of the 
lessons that you learn. Your charm 
easily wins over those who may be 
somewhat intimidated by you.

Virgo: (8/20-9/19)

New data could ar-
rive just when you 
thought you had all the 
answers. You should wel-
come the challenge even though it may 
slightly disrupt your sense of organi-
ization. You are likely to get somewhat 
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clicks today, but someone else might treat 
you as the defendant. File 
your claims in your brain 
and have your evidence readily available. Your fi-
nal argument may cause some stress, 
but you can pull it off if you avoid all 
that is flamboyant. You could be 
caught in a conflict between powerful 
forces. The challenge will be exciting 
and confusing all at the same time. Any high 
profile actions or gestures could 
easily be misinterpreted. Remember to 
keep your ego in check.

Sagittarius: (11/22-12/20)

A message arrives, but the mes-
senger is unexpected. Remember that 
the two can be quite separate indeed 
or they can be intertwined 
in order to result in a whole 
new meaning. In this case, 
though, good fortune is 
likely to be shining your way so take 
it all in with open arms. A strange but 
simple event fills you with a sense of 
incredible. Know that there are 
few things that are better to be filled 
with. Luck is likely to be on your side 
today, and the other side will not act 
in opposition.

Capricorn: (12/21-1/19)

Someone else's bad 
behavior does nothing to 
help your mood. Try not 
to let them bring you down 
as that will just 
give them more fuel for their negative 
fire. If you're not careful, the blaze 
could spread to everything in sight. Sometimes, it seems as though all of human- 
ity may be blighted by an ob-
noxious few. Try to make others real-
ize that they are outright outrageous.

They are often acting for the crowd so 
the crowd is wielding the ultimate 
power. Maybe you should keep to 
yourself until your outlook improves. 
The internal reflection will bring the 
peace for which you are aiming.

Aquarius: (1/20-2/19)

In the economics of love and 
friendship, if you give a little, you get a lot. Blurring the line between the two may 
yield the best return on your investment. It all 
depends on if you are in it 
for the long run or if you 
are looking for a short-term return. The 
volatility and risk vary accordingly. 
Sometimes, waiting for something to 
happen can be the biggest waste of 
time. Take the initiative and put in a 
vaunt attempt towards making it happen 
in the way you want it to see it pro-
ceed. Learn a lesson or two from 
following your heart today.

Pisces: (2/20-3/20)

Approach your day with new re-
solve. This week favors routines and 
disciplines begun under its positive 
light. Don't get carried away in dra-
mas or swept up in any 
outlying scenarios that 
can catch you by surprise. 
Put on your blinkers and 
keep your eyes on the road ahead. 
Keeping your mind from wandering 
will leave you in a better state of mind. 
The next few days could serve as the 
cornerstone of your future happiness.

Improve the strength of your foun-
dation so that you can build upon it.

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1. The word “incorrectly.” (Almost cracked your brain, didn’t you?)
2. While. If all the walls face south, the house is at the North pole, and the bear, therefore, is a polar bear.
3. Three. Well, it seems that it could almost be either, but if you follow the mathematical orders of operation, division is performed before addition. So... half of two is one. Then add two, and the answer is three.
4. Sloppy is a goldfish. The wind blew the shutters in, which knocked his goldfish bowl off the table, and it broke, killing him. (Poor Sloppy.)

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ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER X7203

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Lunchbox Sponsored by Student Life
12 NOON - 2 P.M.
Event Center A X6234

OPRAH AFTERNOONS
3 - 4 P.M.
Women's Resource Center

PHILADELPHIA STORY
PERFORMANCE
8:15 - 10:30 P.M.
Theatre Arts Department X5876

Saturday, 5
U.C.D.D./I.R.G. CONFERENCE
9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
Event Center X5005

CAMPUS ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE
Sponsored by ASI Environmental Committee
12:30 - 4 P.M.
Silver Park X7210

NIGHT MUST FALL
PERFORMANCE
8:15 - 10:30 P.M.
Theatre Arts Department X5876

Sunday, 6
PHILADELPHIA STORY
PERFORMANCE
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Monday, 7
PALS MEETING
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2:30 - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM X5857

OPRAH AFTERNOONS
3 - 4 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER X7203

FRIENDS OF BILL W. & DR. BOB
4 - 5 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM X5253

Tuesday, 8
CHILL OUT WEEK - THE ESSENCE OF RELAXATION
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER X7203

ASI FINANCE BOARD MEETING
10 A.M. - 12 NOON
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM X5857

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
OPEN MEETING
12 NOON - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM X5876

OPRAH AFTERNOONS
3 - 4 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER X7203

Wednesday, 9
CHILL OUT WEEK - POT LUCK
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER X7203

MAPS MEETINGS
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM X5876

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP MEETING
5 - 6 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER X7203

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION
6 - 8 P.M.
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Thursday, 10
EARTHQUAKE PREDICTION
GEOLOGY CLUB SPONSORED LECTURE
12 NOON - 2 P.M.
EVENT CENTER X5336

FRIENDS OF BILL W. & DR. BOB
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM X5857

Friday, 11
SURVIVOR'S GROUP
9:30 - 10:30 A.M.
ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER X7203

CHILL OUT WEEK - MENDI BODY ART
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
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OPRAH AFTERNOONS
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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER X7203

FRIENDS OF BILL W. & DR. BOB
5 - 6:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM X5253

Friday, 12
SURVIVOR'S GROUP
9:30 - 10:30 A.M.
ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER X7203

CHILL OUT WEEK - CHOCOLATE FEST
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
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