October 14th 1999

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Hispanic Service Award Nets Cal State $2 Million in Federal Funds

By David Smothers
Special to the Chronicle

Cal State has received a $2 million federal grant to augment educational opportunities for Hispanic students. The funding, along with $1.8 million of the funds, granted over a five-year period, to further Cal State’s “distributed learning” network, which provides courses via video-conferencing and the Internet to students unable to attend at the CSUSB campus.

$165,000 of the grant money is slated for an endowment that will raise unrestricted scholarship monies among the development officers.

“Hispanic-Serving Institution grant program is one of the most effective uses of federal educational funds, with each dollar invested showing a dramatic return in higher education levels, now and in future generations,” stated Congressman Jerry Lewis (R-40) who, along with Cal State, San Bernardino President Dr. Albert Kanig, announced the award to the media. Lewis continued, calling the grants “especially valuable for schools like Cal State, San Ber-

Giving Women a Fighting Chance

By Shayla Griffin
Chronicle Staff Writer

It is no longer just a catch phrase for people to say something is cool, they can now use Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) as a tool to save their lives.

Founded ten years ago by Lawrence N. Nadeau of Poquoson, Virginia, the program teaches women how to heighten their awareness and, if attacked, use certain skills to escape or defend themselves.

He says the RAD system’s objective is to “develop and enhance the options of self defense, so they may become viable considerations to the woman who is attacked.”

The women drill in groups and receive one-on-one coaching from women instructors. They learn what to do in parking lots and dark alleys; they basically cultivate a heightened awareness of their surroundings.

“I learned that every woman has tools that quite likely they’re unaware of and that can be used as weapons in defending themselves. The vulnerabilities of the attacker also were explained. I felt energized after the first session because the general impression I had had of the odds being against me seemed to be turning in my favor with this new information,” said Cynthia Pringle, director of public affairs.

International Week at CSUSB: “Think Globally, Act Globally”

By Stephanie Bernal
Chronicle Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed of studying overseas? Find out how you can realize those dreams by attending the Study/Work Abroad Fair on October 15, 1999, from 10:00AM to 4:00PM, in the Upper Commons. The event will provide participants with information about short and long-term options for overseas study and work, including language programs. Presenters will include representatives of Fulbright Programs, Peace Corps, the Japanese Exchange Teaching Program, International Student Teaching in Mexico, as well as many other programs in Europe, Asia, Latin America, Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.

In addition, representatives of CSU International Programs in 16 countries will also be available. If you are concerned about the cost, don’t worry—financial aid advisors and career development specialists will also be on hand.

Knott’s Scary Farm: Rides, Mazes, and Ghouls Galore!

See Page 8 . . .
nards, which are on the front lines of offering educational opportunity to those who need and desire it most."

The grant program is part of a thrust by the Department of Education to encourage minority education by developing "distance education" programs, educational technology, and increased cooperation between K-12 schools and post-secondary institutions.

The Department has articulated three explicit goals for Hispanic students, to be discussed at a Washington, D.C. education summit later this year. The goals are: to facilitate access to undergraduate programs for Hispanic students, to establish effective articulation agreements between colleges, and to open access to graduate programs for Hispanic students.

Collaboration between Cal State and 10 community colleges in San Bernardino and Riverside counties will be essential to the program's success, according to Interim Director of Distributed Learning, Dr. Susan M. Cooper, who co-authored the grant proposal for CSUSB with Professor of Education, Dr. Judith M. Rymer.

Diaz extended an offer for personal assistance with job placement within the Department of Education to the first Hispanic student to complete a graduate-level program. Students who are interested in taking advantage of these new and exciting opportunities are encouraged to contact Dr. Tom Rivera, associate dean of Undergraduate Studies.

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Loma Linda University's Marriage and Family Therapy faculty would like nothing better than to help you develop your "people" talents and skills into a very rewarding career. We've designed our program for full-time students as well as working adults who can only attend school part-time.

Earn your Master of Science degree in Marriage and Family Therapy. Our program is fully AAMFT-accredited and offers a strong academic and clinical program with a Christian emphasis. When you finish, you will be qualified to be a licensed MFT.

Loma Linda University, an internationally known health-sciences institution, has provided the opportunities. The choice is up to you.

Call 1-800-422-4444 or write to:

Mary E. Moline, PhD
Graduate School, Griggs Hall 209
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, CA 92350

Give Coats for a Cause

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Rho Delta Chapter collected coats on October 5-6 and 12-13 in the Student Union Courtyard for Coat Day this year. The coats will be distributed on October 16 which is the actual coat day. Thank you girls and to everyone who donated their old coats.

Student Fees Eased

Student fees at Cal State University campuses statewide dropped five percent this year. The welcome decline, announced at this year's May meeting of the CSU Board of Trustees, is the result of a $69 million infusion of funds into the CSU General Fund. The State of California experienced a $4 billion increase in available resources this year, enabling increased funding for programs like the California State University system.

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Editorials:

Building Spiritual Bridges

Bill Marshall
News Editor

Beyond the classes, papers, exams and other academic pursuits that represent the ultimate goal of university students, there is another realm of learning that occurs on a college campus. This other education is in the lessons of life, the perspectives and skills that one learns from interacting with others. In these exchanges we must learn to effectively communicate our own ideas, and to listen to the ideas of others to be successful.

Despite the fact that CSUSB is very much a “commuter school,” our university is an especially effective laboratory for learning these human lessons. Our incredibly diverse student-body puts students in close contact with many different people from incredibly divergent backgrounds. The transient nature of the CSUSB experience causes significant turnover in the relationships that one builds on campus. For this reason it is, in my experience, necessary to constantly make new connections and forge new friendships.

So Cal State, San Bernardino is a kind of proving ground for new social skills, and for exercising greater tolerance and understanding of others. It is for this reason that I believe that the CSUSB Coyote Chronicle is an ideal platform from which to explore the wonderful differences and similarities between human beings.

To this end, I will be authoring a series of articles that will attempt to shed light on one of the most controversial and yet inspiring facets of human existence—religion. While some may believe religion to be an inappropriate topic for a newspaper that is associated with a state-run university, I am convinced that the discussion of religion is a crucial tool for improving understanding and communication between people.

Now, the discussion, which will take the form of introductory essays, will not be a call to conversion to any religion. Nor will it be a comparative or judgmental analysis, with the intention of deciding which religions or aspects of religions are “good” and which are “bad.” I will merely present the ideas and current practices of the worlds major religions and discuss how the religions relate to life on our campus.

I would like to point out that this is no “politically correct” effort on my part or the Chronicle’s to alleviate any pressure that we may or may not face in these sensitive times. It is instead a genuine attempt to increase understanding of one of the defining aspects of most of the people on this earth.

Next week, then, I will begin the series with an exploration of that ancient and introspective religion—Buddhism.

RAD, cont. from page 1

The program is gaining in popularity, over 450 college and university campuses have instituted it. More than 100,000 U.S. and Canadian women have already graduated.

Cal State San Bernardino is a relatively safe campus; however, it does not mean that we are free from dangerous situations. Students, faculty, and staff are able to go to the website and see the crime statistics for CSUSB, showing there is a need for this type of program.

Cynthia Pringle, at the end of the program commented that “realizing my own physical power was very affirming. Negative expectations I held at the beginning of the class about whether I could survive a physical attack had been overturned completely in less than 15 hours.”

The RAD program is currently being offered here at CSUSB. The next session will be November 2, 9, 16, and 23. For more information, contact Stephen Nowicki in the public safety department, extension 5165.

An apology and a Plea

Jeremiah Newhouse
Managing Editor

First off I would like to apologize for the incorrect information that was printed in the “You’ve Got Mail” New E-mail System article in the October 7 edition of the Coyote Chronicle.

I will take responsibility for any grievances caused by the article and give my word that I will do everything that I can to prevent this from happening again. In the past all newspapers, no matter how large or small they are, have had this problem.

The only thing that I can do now is to ask forgiveness from Academic Computing & Media for any problems this caused them. I hope that in the future we can all work together to make sure that this does not happen again.

I also apologize to all the students who read the article and got the wrong idea about the new e-mail system.

Now I have a different matter to discuss. As you can see the Chronicle is in need of writers. Perhaps if the Chronicle had a pool of writers besides the few that we have now, it would be easier to assign stories to individuals who want to write in stead of two or three stories to a small group who is also worrying about their grades in all of their classes.

I ask that, if you like to see your name in print and you want to make a difference, call 880-5289 and let me know. This is one solutions to help the Chronicle better serve Cal State University San Bernardino.

The opinions expressed in the Chronicle do not necessarily reflect the views of Cal State University, San Bernar-

Student Union Corner

The Student Union Program Board would like to hear from you!

In order to provide programs that interest CSUSB students, we would like you to take a moment to fill out this survey.

1. Please tell us a little about yourself: (Please circle the appropriate categories.)
   Male
   Female
   Graduate
   Undergraduate
   Age: 17-23 24-29 30-39 40+

2. What kinds of programs are you interested in seeing? (Please circle the appropriate categories.)
   Comedy
   Academic Competitions
   Lectures
   Monday Night Football
   Concerts (What kind of music)
   Other programs

3. What days and times work best in your schedule?

4. Any other thoughts regarding programming?

Please return this survey to the Office of Student Leadership and Development (SU 119). Thank you.
Letters: Fair Share and Email Outrage

To the Editor:

As a result of Gov. Gray Davis’s signing of SB 645 last week, CSU faculty will gain new resources to bargain more effectively. This law will strengthen CFA, our bargaining representative, to address critical issues including access, quality, accountability and assessment.

Specifically, the law requires all employees of Unit 3 to pay a fair share service fee to CFA to support collective bargaining. The resources generated by the fees will help defray rising representation costs caused by CSUs increasingly challenging approach to personnel practices. If you are a CFA member, the fee is included in your dues.

Both CFA members and fee-only payers will have a voice in deciding the best use of fee revenues: During the next few weeks, you will receive a survey requesting your views. CFA welcomes and encourages your questions, comments, ideas and participation in making these decisions.

You can read the full text of SB 645 via a legislative link on the CFA web site at www.calfac.org. Here are answers to a few frequently asked questions:

Q: Who is covered by this law?
A: All CSU employees in Unit 3, which includes full- and part-time faculty, tenure- and tenure-track faculty, librarians, and counselors.

Q: When does the law go into effect?
A: The law is effective January 1, 2000. The first fee deduction will be made from January 31, 2000 paychecks.

Q: How much is the fair share service fee?
A: By law, CFA will provide to you a formal notice detailing the amount of the fair share service fee and how it was computed. In most unions, agency fees range from 80% to 95% of regular union dues. CFA dues are 0.95% of gross salary. The CFA dues and fee structure may be reviewed during the next few months.

Q: Does it matter whether I join CFA?
A: It matters because this is an important time to show that faculty members are united. Your CFA membership illustrates that point. If you are not yet a CFA member, we invite you to join now. Members will participate actively in the new projects that increased resources will make possible. If you are already a CFA member, we ask that you reach out in a positive spirit to our colleagues and encourage them to become CFA members rather than simply pay the fee.

- The more global question facing us is, what will this important change mean for faculty, CFA, and for the CSU?
- With increased resources, we can more effectively ensure that the Chancellor’s voice is the not the only one heard in public discussions of the CSU. To that end, CFA is developing a Future of the University project.

Susan Meisenhelder
CFA President

Dear Chronicle Editor:

As a former journalism student, I find Paulie Kimball’s article, "You’ve Got Mail: New E-mail System" (October 7, 1999) shocking and embarrassing. However intriguing or entertaining, most statements and inferences in this article are entirely incorrect. I would like to clear up a few widely-held misunderstandings regarding the MAIL e-mail system that unfortunately, your publication presents as fact without adequate verification:

Paulie Kimball writes: "Approximately one week ago, students received a computer-generated note telling them about the change, giving them their new e-mail address, telling the phone number to call and suggesting a password for them..."

For the record, all ACME account holders were notified via e-mail in March of 1999 that the ACME server would eventually be replaced with the new system. This message also stated that students would have plenty of time and notice to adjust to the changes.

ACME account holders were again notified via e-mail on the first day of Fall 1999 classes that the new MAIL server was available. This message also indicates that ACME accounts will remain available throughout the Fall 1999 Quarter. It lists steps to facilitate the changes.

If the author had called the number listed on the notice, he would have received additional information, as thousands of other students have done.

This message tells the students which e-mail address they have on file. If the student did not have an e-mail address included in their student record, an account was created for them. The result: over 16,000 student accounts were created on the MAIL server.

The mailer does not "suggest" a password—it tells the student what their default (preset) password is. I wonder if Kimball read his mailer?

Kimball states, "Students became further frustrated when the university deleted all current student's e-mail accounts as well as the personal e-mail addresses they filled in on their university application..."

No ACME accounts have been deleted yet. None. Zero. Furthermore, the University has no ability to delete an off-campus account—how can the university delete anyone's Hotmail account, I ask?

Kimball finally makes an accurate statement as he writes "...students assume this new e-mail address also became their account for accessing the Internet in the computer labs in the wedge..." Yes, unfortunately many students assume this, although this is not mentioned anywhere. This is one reason why student technicians are available during all hours of operation of the self-instructional labs; this is also why tons of instructions are posted throughout the labs and on each workstation.

I can usually tolerate misunderstanding. I deal with it every day—it’s my job. Mr. Kimball did not contact me for comment or explanation as thousands of other frustrated students have done. This article steps beyond the limits of misinformation in that almost every fact is not only wrong but can possibly be proven in the author’s own e-mail inbox. This is simply bad research—which left unchecked, becomes bad journalism.

I highly recommend that your authors practice more rigorous fact-finding attempts before submitting an article for publication.

Sherwin Smith
Self-Instructional Computer Lab Manager, Academic Computing & Media, CSU San Bernadino

Voices From The Village

By Mindy C. Stevenson
Chronicle Staff Writer

As the overflow issue persists, residents in the overflow rooms are getting angrier. Some dissatisfied students have taken matters into their own hands.

One student has moved out, successfully breaking the contract that all dorm residents are required to sign before moving in. The year-long contract can usually only be legitimately broken if you are getting married, ill and unable to attend school, or for other family emergencies that keep you from attending school. This student however, succeeded in breaking her contract with the help of Patsy Oppenheim. She was able to get her money back for the time she would not be living there, she got her deposit back, and she is now living happily elsewhere.

But the overflow situation remains a big problem for those who haven't moved. The rooms are the same as they were before—no smoke alarms, no phone lines etc and the rest of the comfort and safety issues mentioned last week left uncorrected.

In hopes of finding explanations and answers to my questions concerning the overflow rooms, I have contacted Tim Trepan, the director of housing and Phil Shabaz, the programs coordinator here in the Village. I have received no comment from either of them. As for now I would conclude that housing is ripping off many as 80 students, and nothing is being done or even said about it. It appears that without the help of Patsy Oppenheim, no one else will be able to break their contract. The worst part is that none of these residents are being compensated in any way. Though there was talk about lowering their rent, nothing has come of that so far.

Serrano Village improved greatly last year with new carpet and lighting. But it is sad to see that residents are being treated so badly. It is time for Serrano Village to focus again on service to people instead of just cosmetic improvements to the buildings.

There are many upcoming events in Serrano Village that are open to the entire campus. For information contact the Village Square X5965 or Phil Shabaz X7202.

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Water for Your Waistline

By Ai Shiiba
Chronicle Staff Writer

Water is the most essential substance on earth. Without it, life as we know it could not exist. Water even forms the majority of the material in our bodies—40 to 60 percent of your body weight is water. As if these benefits were not enough, it appears that the life-giving liquid can also have a more visible impact on the quality of our daily lives.

Research indicates that drinking at least eight eight-ounce glasses of water every day would help you stay healthy and even lose weight. Drinking water will curb your hunger and help you eat less. You should drink more water when you exercise because your body loses water and you are dehydrated that can cause fatigue. Always drink water in place of any artificially sweetened beverages, even "diet" beverages. Diet beverages may possibly lead you to eat more. Many of us can be easily addicted to artificially sweetened diet drinks and becoming overweight. Water contains no caffeine and is calorie free. If you don't like the taste of water, you can add a slice of lemon or orange in your water.

If you are hungry and crave something sweet, try fruits instead of eating cakes, pies, cookies or fatty snacks with high caloric value. Almost any fruits are good for your health and safe for dieters. If you are serious about losing your weight, drink plenty of water. In combination with a sensible diet and plenty of exercise it is the simplest way to lose your excess weight!

National Student Exchange Brings New Challenges to Students

By Dana Philip
Special to the Chronicle

I sit in the grass, take a breath in and review my surroundings: the palm trees, the mountains, the smog. A year ago, I would have to drive 8 hours to catch a glimpse of a palm tree. I had never even seen mountains or smog! So how in the world did I get here? It all began one morning my sophomore year at the University of North Texas. It was an average day: I sat among about 150 other students, half-hour. Only 10 more minutes left! As the professor wraps up her lecture, I sit up and look around, mentally persuading everyone and no one to ask questions. As the class is packing up to go, I hear the professor mention something about a National Student Exchange Program. Blah, blah, blah, I shove my notes in my bag and scramble for my book. I barely hear the professor mention something about choosing from at least one school in every single state including Alaska and Hawaii, and only needing a 2.5 GPA. Then the real kicker, she throws in a story of a student who went on exchange to LA and landed himself a job with MTV! That gives a person something to think about, which I did, only about a year later.

My junior year at UNT, I found myself scanning a bulletin board while waiting outside a classroom for a friend. I was reading postcards from Florida, Boston, Hawaii, all over the US. All the postcards read the same: "Things are great, thank you for offering such a wonderful experience..." I thought it seemed like a great idea, but who can afford it? Well, it never hurt anyone to ask a couple of questions, right? I entered the office and asked my questions. The answers were "Applications are due in one week" and "You can pay the same tuition as your home school (like you never left) or pay in state tuition for whichever school you choose." When I left the office, my head was spinning and I raced home to look through all the brochures I had received. I could not let this opportunity pass me up. The next week was filled with getting my application together and choosing a state and a school. I did not have much time to research, but it seems as if everyone wants to live in California at least once in his or her life, right? So on March 1, 1998, I turned in my applications and became a NSE student. A few months later I packed up my car and headed West from Texas.

Before I knew it I was visiting fabulous places and doing things I thought I would never try, like surfing and snowboarding. Most importantly, I was meeting people and making memories that I will always cherish and will affect me for the rest of my life. Of course leaving home and everything familiar was scary, but I believe that is important to challenge yourself while you have the opportunity and resources. Plus that's what maturing is all about, taking chances and risks. Now while San Bernardino is not the paradise I had expected, I have found everything I need here and more. I have made this place my own personal paradise. And who would have thought San Bernardino would ever be described as a paradise? I have gained much from this experience and lost one thing, fear. I used to fear trying new things and finding myself in a place where nothing and no one is familiar. In the past year, I have conquered all of these fears and have had a blast in the meantime.

Credit Card Debt Consumes College Students

By Karen Brown
Chronicle Staff Writer

Credit card debt is surprisingly common among college students, and the problem continues to grow. College students are prime targets for consumer hungry credit companies. We have all seen the credit card booths, placed strategically in front of the bookstore, with salespeople offering gifts and discounts to tempt passing students. Many of these young students are fresh from high school, with its material culture, and often free from the watchful gaze of their parents for the first time. For them, a credit card can be a symbol of their newfound personal and financial freedom. Unfortunately, many young people simply are not prepared for the self-control and responsibility that goes with having a credit card. With the many financial burdens of school-including debt accrued through student loans and young adulthood tagging on students, it is easy to see how they can get pulled into the endless cycle of credit card debt.

The corporation Nellie Mae, "a leading national student loan provider," provided the following statistics regarding students and credit card debt:

* 60 percent of undergraduates and 96 percent of graduate students have credit cards
* The 1999 median credit card debt for undergraduates is $1,283, up from $1,222 in 1998
* The 1999 median credit card debt for graduate students is $2,678, down from $2,834 in 1998
* The average available credit card limit for undergraduates is $3,683
* The average available credit card limit for graduates is $15,721

Laurence W. O'Toole, Nellie Mae president said in a news release that, "Many students using credit cards are already carrying high student loan debt."

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The Marines have landed at CSUSB

David G. Smothers
Special to the Chronicle

We of the Marine Corps League, Inland Empire Detachment, are looking for new members to preserve our traditions of the United States Marine Corps. We would like to band together those Marines who have honorably discharged from service, or currently, are active duty, or reserve to be in fellowship with us; that they may effectively promote the ideals of American freedom and democracy. We also want to create a bond of comradeship between those Marines still in the service and those Marines who have returned to civilian life.

We want to aid voluntarily and to lend assistance to all Marines and former Marines as well as their widows and orphans. We want to perpetuate the history of the Marine Corps, and to observe the anniversaries of historical occasions of particular interest to Marines.

Cruelty-Free Food at Your Door

By Zakiya Holman
Chronicle Staff Writer

Greetings Cal State students! It is my absolute pleasure to announce that California State Universities have been awarded the title of "most diversity." Congratulations!

Also, you still have time to get in on an exciting contest offered by the animal rights group P.E.T.A. (People for Ethical Treatment of Animals). If you can correctly answer five questions pertaining to animal rights on the website www.CollegeActivist.com you are the money. For an entire semester, P.E.T.A. will deliver "not dogs," "Tofurkey" deli slices and other meat and cruelty free products right to your door.

Winners will be contacted via e-mail. Get the facts right and show down day and night without the guilt of putting animals on your plate.

The deadline for the contest is November 20, so visit P.E.T.A.'s website now!
Knott’s Scary Farm: Rides, Mazes, and Ghouls Galore!

Rides, creepy mazes, and scary people. And you will never have more fun. Knotts Scary Farm is the place to be every Friday and Saturday from October 1 through October 30.

"Screw the Rides, I want to see the Mazes," someone joked as I was walking past them. And that is understandable, the rides are always going to be there, but the mazes and creep shows are only here for a little while. Even though I did not get to see every maze and every show, I still had a wonderfully creepy time. The park was just too big to cover in one night. Which isn’t a bad thing, because you can go more than once and still feel like you aren’t repeating anything. The shows and the mazes change from year to year, so you don’t have the excuse, “I went to that last year.”

Of all the mazes we happened to get to, we liked The Underground the best. There was plenty of twists and unsuspected surprises. And Deadman’s Wharf was especially creepy when I could not see the hands in front of my face. But I have to admit I did not regret going into any of the mazes like Domain of the Dead, Elvira’s Nightmare, Alien Attack, and Tales From the Inquisition.

Tales From the Inquisition had an exceptionally long line, but it is not a problem if you are with someone you are willing to wait with, and the maze was worth the wait. Especially if you try to interact with the ghouls inside the mazes and attempt to scare them as well as have them scare you. "Everyone has more fun that way," said a lady who had fake fangs in her mouth as she was leaving The Underground.

Elvira’s Ghost Stories Spooktacular itself is worth the price of admission. This musical story with Elvira and her crew of ghosts, ghouls and dancers was definitely for mature audiences only. Unfortunately I was unable to get to the Underworld Unearthed, Camp Gonnagetcha, Bigfoot’s Revenge, Horrorwood Hotel, and other mazes and shows. However, I did hear many people say that they enjoyed all the mazes and shows, I was upset when I looked at my watch and figured out that I was going to be unable to do everything in the park. But that did not stop me from being able to have fun.

So go out and do something this Halloween, go to the twenty-seventh Halloween Haunt at Knott’s Scary Farm.
Jedi Apprentice: Not Just A Kid's Book Series

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Star Wars: Episode 1" has produced a new book series worth the coveted position to be placed next to the likes of the best selling "Star Wars" book series. Though the "Star Wars: Jedi Apprentice" series is a suggested children's series, the closer look into the young life of Obi-Wan Kenobi is appealing to any "Star Wars" fan.

The first book in the series, "The Rising Force" by Dave Wolverton chronicles a twelve-year-old Obi-Wan Kenobi's search for a Master Jedi teacher. If a young Jedi student turns thirteen if he has not been taken as a Padawan learner by a Master Jedi, he will never be able to become a Jedi Knight. Obi-Wan birthday was looming when Yoda sent him to the distant planet of Banomeer. An evil group of pirates attempted to overtake the ship young Obi-Wan and Master Jedi Qui-Gon had boarded. Though a bond is formed, the Master Jedi did not choose Obi-Wan as his Padawan.

The second book in the series, "The Dark Rival" by Jude Watson, tells of the next assignment gives the unofficial alliance between Obi-Wan and Qui-Gon. Haunted by nightmares, Qui-Gon is weary through out the mission. Obi-Wan is kidnapped and forced onto a deep sea mining platform to be slave labor to the underworld of Banomeer. Obi-Wan must kill himself in order to save the planet. Qui-Gon must quickly find another way before he loses another apprentice.

"The Hidden Past" by Jude Watson has Qui-Gon's new Padawan trapped on a world where if you get caught your memory is wiped away. The Planet of Phindar is in the midst of civil war. Hoping the presence of the Jedi will soothe the warring parties, the royalty calls upon Qui-Gon and Obi-Wan. Once more Obi-Wan is kidnapped, but this time must find a way to save himself, before all of his memories, including all of his training in the Jedi temple, will be wiped away forever, leaving him unable to ever become a Jedi Knight.

The latest in the continuing series "The Mark of the Crown" by Jude Watson told the story of the student and teacher trying to ensure a fair election for the new ruler of the planet of Gala. The loving queen of the planet is dying and her dying wish is to have the people of her planet happy. Though she has decreed an open election, her son, the next in succession in the line of royalty, wants to be king and will stop at nothing to get it. Obi-Wan must find out what has sped up the queen's death before it is to late. Mean while Qui-Gon must find the true heir to the crown a wild woman who lives with her people in the hill country. All of this must be accomplished before the elections are held in a few days time.

The continuing series keeps me riveted with every book. I suggest that anyone who has interest in the stories before the "Star Wars" saga should read these books. Once you can get past the suggested reader age, you will find the vivid world of young Obi-Wan Kenobi.

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Angel: Series Premiere Failure

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Angel" premiered after "Buffy: the Vampire Slayer" last week with little fanfare. A spin-off of "Buffy," "Angel" chronicles the 240-ish vampire Angel's new life in LA. Though created by the same Joss Whendon who created "Buffy," "Angel" falls very short of the original.

In this series, Angel has left Buffy behind and has moved to LA. Though he is hunting the vampires who prey on the weak at night, a "demon" with a soul decides he needs to do more. He needs to help the victims more than just saving their lives. Through this new alliance the "demon" tells him when and where to go to find his first "client," a young woman has tried in vain to get away from her extremely rich and controlling boyfriend. In walks Angel to save her. Along the way, another character has left Sunnydale and bumped into Angel, Cordelia Chase, the once snobby rich girl who eventually joins the "Scooby gang". The girl dies, and Angel kills the vampire who is responsible.

Though the plot is somewhat novel, the humor you get in "Buffy" is not there. The more serious overtones of "Angel" lead me away. Instead of watching "Angel" I'm going to watch old episodes of Buffy. At least there will be some humor, instead of the "Social Worker of the Undead" attitude this new Angel possess.
Calendar & Comic

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The Coyote Chronicle

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Events Calendar

Thursday, 14

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
10 A.M. - 12 NOON
Student Union Board Room

PANHELLENIC RUSH
2 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
Student Union Courtyard

PANHELLENIC RUSH
5 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
Student Union Events Center A, B & C

Friday, 15

SURVIVORS GROUP
General Meeting
10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
Student Union Board Room
x7203

SORORITY RUSH
6 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
Student Union Events Center A & C

ZETA PHI BETA INFORMATIONAL
6 - 8:30 P.M.
Student Union Fireplace Lounge

Saturday, 16

SORORITY RUSH
6 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
Student Union Events Center A & C
x5234

Sunday, 17

SORORITY RUSH
6 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
Student Union Events Center A & C
x5234

Monday, 18

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
 ASSERTIVENESS: A NECESSARY SKILL FOR LEADERS
2 - 4:30 P.M.
Student Union Events Center C

PALS MEETING
2:30 - 4 P.M.
Student Union Board Room

PANHELLENIC REAFFILIATION
4 - 6 P.M.
Student Union Events Center A & B

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Dallas vs. NY Giants
6 P.M.
In the Pub
x5943

Tuesday, 19

ASI FINANCE BOARD MEETING
GENERAL MEETING
10 A.M. - 12 NOON
Student Union Board Room
x5932

STUDENT LOAN COUNSELING WORKSHOP
10 A.M. - 11 A.M.
Student Union Events Center B & C
x5162

Wednesday, 20

7TH ANNUAL CULTURE FEST
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Student Union Courtyard

WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ADULT MEETING
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
Women's Resource Center

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
REAL TIME COACHING
4 - 6 P.M.
Student Union Events Center A

To place an event in the Calendar,
please bring information to
Student Union Graphics,
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