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Campus Construction to Continue

New Home for Social and Behavioral Science Building in the Works

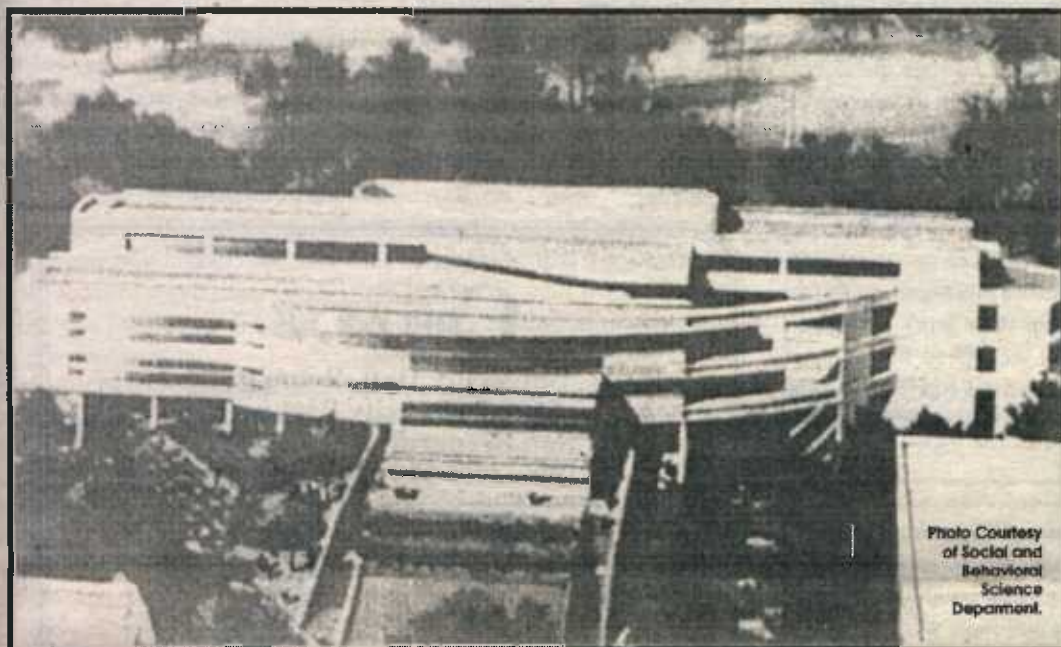


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An artist's representation of the planned Social and Behavioral Sciences Building

By Denise Zamora
Chronicle Staff Writer

Cal State is further expanding its campus with the construction of the new Social and Behavioral Sciences building. It is designed to relocate many departments into one, closer-working environment.

Nine departments, previously spread throughout the campus, will be moved into this building, which will be located between the faculty office building, Physical Sciences building, and the Visual Arts building.

The departments being relocated are Anthropology, Criminal Justice, Economics, Geogra-

phy, History, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work, and Sociology. The movement of these nine departments into this building will not cause any other pre-existing buildings to close.

When finished, the Social and Behavioral Sciences building will measure over 138,000sq. ft. and will have six stories, including a basement. Contained within will be 102 faculty offices, an auditorium with a capacity of 175 people, two lecture halls with a capacity of 60 people and nine classrooms. It will also contain 31 computer and research labs, a child and human

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Softball Coach Suspended for NCAA Violation

♦ **Roxanne Berch accused of giving players inappropriate gifts. Athletes involved must donate to charity or face ineligibility.**

By Kristy Rostawicki
Chronicle Staff Writer

Cal State softball coach Roxanne Berch has been suspended for the first four games of the season for

violating the NCAA extra-benefit rule and will be replaced in the interim by assistant softball coach Sandy Klapp.

The rule, stated a recent article in The San Bernardino Sun, defines "an extra benefit [as] any special arrangement by an institutional employee or a representative of the institution's athletics interests to provide a student athlete . . . a benefit not expressly authorized by NCAA legislation." Berch was accused of giving extra benefits to players.

Cal State Athletic Director

Nancy Simpson will submit a report to the NCAA, about the university's two-and-a-half month investigation. The NCAA can still hand out punishments to Berch, the softball program, and the university for these violations.

The athletes involved, including Leia Clark, will be ineligible to play unless they donate to a charity the value of the extra benefit given out by Berch. For Clark to return for her last year of eligibility, she must donate \$168 to a charity. About five other students received extra benefits from Berch within

the last two years, said Clark to The Sun, but their donations will amount to less than \$25 each.

Clark said Berch paid for numerous meals, rented her a hotel room on two occasions, and bought her a gold bracelet. Clark quit the team during last season and is not returning for this season.

Berch has an overall record of 174-175 at Cal State. She is starting her seventh season as the head coach of the softball program, which started in 1987. Berch played softball at U.C. Riverside while earning her degree in

computer science where she was named All-American in 1984.

Berch is on a year-to-year contract. Her return for next year's season will depend on an evaluation made at the end of the year, said Cal State's sports information director Bill Gray.

"This evaluation involves how well the team does this season, how she relates to the players, peer evaluations, and then the final overall evaluation by athletic director Nancy Simpson," said Gray.

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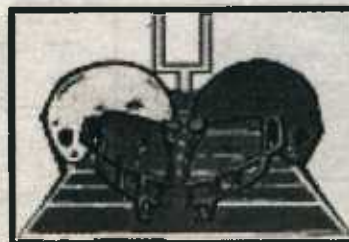


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Semesters at Cal State? Not Before 2005

By Chris Elwell
Chronicle Staff Writer

Students can breathe a sigh of relief. Despite persistent rumors, there are currently no active plans for CSUSB to change from the quarter system to the semester system, a switch that could have affected students' registration for Fall 2000.

A decision on the change has been postponed, probably until at least 2005, after the CSU system enacts a new information integration program, according to CSUSB Associate Provost of Academic Programs Jerrold Pritchard.

The decision for CSUSB to convert from the quarter to semester system is attractive to the university for a variety of reasons. For one, 92 percent of United States

college campuses, including all junior colleges, are currently operating successfully on the semester system. Changing to a semester system will also make the transfer process to CSUSB a much smoother one. Once on the semester system, CSUSB will be able to offer the same courses as other colleges. Also, Pritchard said that semester systems are more cost-effective for the university.

Last quarter, rumors of the change to semesters shocked many students, who believed that this change would directly affect them in the near future. Of 73 students interviewed last quarter about the idea, 84 percent said they were unaware such a major change could imminently take place. These students were upset they had not been informed of this poten-

tial policy change. More than three fourths believed students should have a say in this major shift. Only 5 percent said students should not have a voice in the matter, leaving around 20 percent undecided.

All of those who supported student involvement said there should be a vote and some also suggested a meeting with the president or a petition. One student even suggested a state mandate.

The 72 percent in favor of the quarter system supported their view with a variety of reasons, the most prevalent being that the longer duration of the semester causes students to become bored, procrastinate more, and get further behind on their work. Students also said they liked the sense of deadline that the quarters offer and that they would experience a false

sense of security with the extra time in a semester system. Students also said the quarter system more closely parallels the real world, in that deadlines come rapidly and that functioning in a quarter system better prepares them for life after college.

On the other hand, one CSUSB student, Jeremiah Lack, supported the change, saying, "The quarter system puts too much emphasis on accumulating credits, while the semester system puts more emphasis on accumulating knowledge."

To the relief of many students who were afraid of being disrupted academically by the change to semesters, the semester system cannot even be implemented until the computer management system, which will make the semester system possible, is installed. This means that most students will have graduated by the time the change takes place.

Whether or not they will be affected, most students are in agreement that such a major decision should be made with more student input.

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development center for research and observation, and a Political Science debate room, which will be modeled after the United Nations.

The conference room will be named in honor of J.C. Robinson, a history professor who taught for over thirty years at Cal State and was also the as-

sociate vice president of academic personnel. There will also be an Anthropology museum located within the building, and a Psychology counseling center, which will be open to the public.

The Social and Behavioral Sciences building was originally planned to be built in 1991, but because of the budget cuts that occurred that year, was postponed. Construction was further post-

poned after the Northridge earthquake struck. Instead of constructing a new building, the pre-existing buildings were retrofitted for future safety.

At present, the project is still in the bidding stages. The contractors' bids will be in by February 1 and ground breaking will begin in spring of this year. The two-year, \$32 million project is set to open in spring of 2002.

The first floor of the new Social/Behavioral Sciences, courtesy of the Department

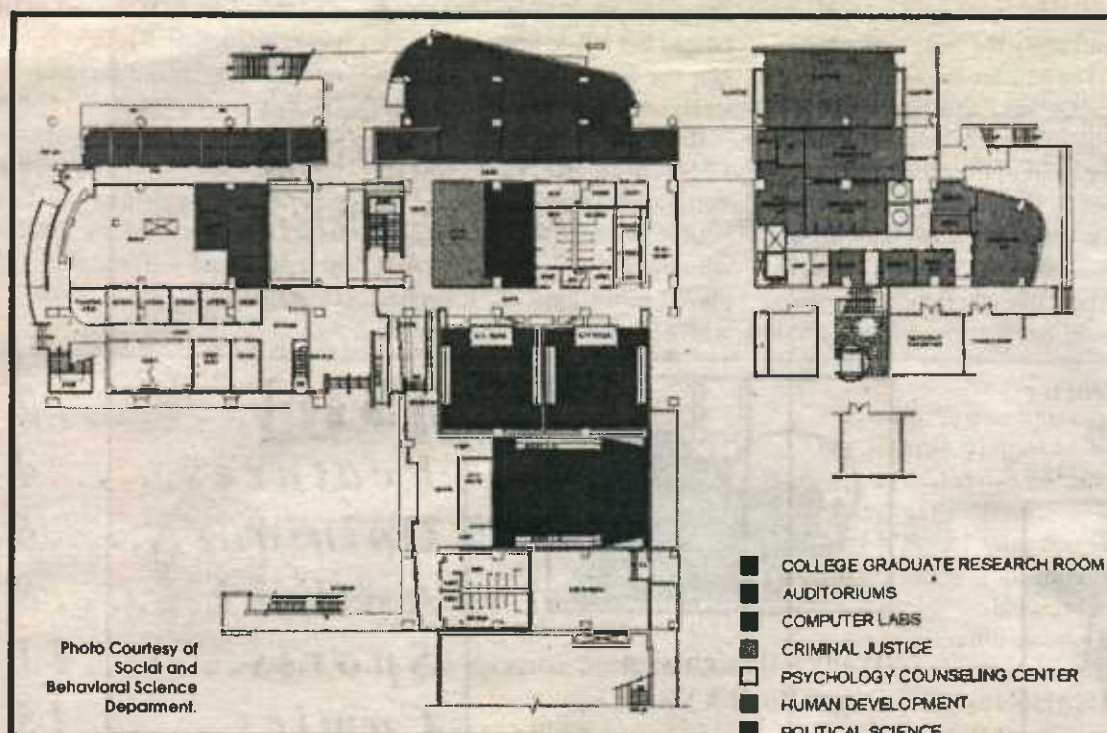


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Credit Cards Trap Students in Debt

By Chris Elwell
Chronicle Staff Writer

As students return to school this quarter, they face one of the most perilous temptations of college life: easy money. Campuses are bombarded with credit card companies vying for students' attention through the offering of hundreds of free gifts.

Credit card debt has become a problem for many college students. Nearly two-thirds of college students have at least one credit card, a 1998 survey by two education research groups found. One in five students said they had four or more credit cards, and one in ten students owed more than \$1,000, said Lynn Franey, Kansas City Star reporter.

Why do credit card companies target students so heavily? The answer is simple: credit companies

know they will make a good return on their money because of the unrestrained spending habits of students and the high interest rates they can charge.

Credit card critics say the credit companies exploit students because they've been unable to recruit other new customers, and students will naively sign and spend without having been educated on the responsible use of credit cards.

For students, it is very easy to get into credit card debt. Credit companies entice the students by telling them they can use the cards to take a trip over spring break or buy a new stereo. Once the cycle begins, students start putting more

and more on their cards: tuition, books, CD's, clothes, etc. Before they know it, many students have put themselves thousands of dollars in debt, and due to high interest rates they end up paying many times the original cost of the items

Charlene Sullivan a professor at Purdue University.

In response to studies showing that students with large credit card debt are more likely than other students to be depressed and smoke and drink heavily, many universities

have begun taking action. The University of Kansas and the University of Missouri-Columbia have limited the number of days per semester each credit card

company can be on campus. These schools also require credit-card companies to post their percentage rates.

The United States Student Association has also begun taking action on this problem. They developed a program last fall in conjunction with MasterCard International that will implement peer-counseling programs on money management for college students. CSUSB students worried about their credit should contact the ASI Legal Service at ext. 5936.

What many students don't real-

ize is that the bad credit problems they develop in college can leave them in bad financial shape for the rest of their lives. Bad credit will affect a student's ability to get a job, a house, or even to open a checking account.

Students who want to avoid credit problems should observe the following tips:

- ♦ Make a budget and keep to it.
- ♦ If one credit card is maxed out, don't start another card, pay off your current one.
- ♦ Pay the balance in full when the monthly statement arrives.
- ♦ If the whole balance can't be paid, always send more than the minimum payment or the card will take years to pay off.
- ♦ Never use credit cards for cash advances. You can end up paying both transaction fees and 19.3 percent interest.
- ♦ Leave plenty of room on your card for emergencies.
- ♦ Whenever you use your credit card deduct the amount spent from your checkbook register so that you will have enough to pay it off.
- ♦ Finally, the best tip of all: if you don't have the money for something DON'T BUY IT!!

One in ten students owe more than \$1,000 on credit cards.
--Lynn Franey, Kansas City Star

they bought on credit.

"If a student racks up a balance of \$1,000 at 18 percent annual interest, he is paying an average of \$15 per month in interest. If he only makes the \$10 a month minimum payment the balance will actually increase each month," said



NEWS BRIEFS

Free Job Fair at CSUSB

A free educational job fair will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29 from noon to 4 p.m. at CSUSB. The event will represent more than eighty-five California and Nevada school districts offering job opportunities in teaching, counseling, administration, and other education professions.

Also open to the general public, the fair is sponsored by the College of Education and will be held in the Coussoulis Arena. The faculty will be providing program information and answering questions. For more information, call the Career Development Center at (909) 880-5200.

Talk on Chinese in Tibet

The director and senior curator of the Pacific Asia Museum, David Kamansky, will explore the Chinese influence on Tibetan culture in a free lecture that will be held on Thursday at Cal State. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Visual Arts Building, Room 101.

Kamansky is a Southern California native and respected authority on Asian art, especially that from China and Ti-

bet. His twenty visits to Tibet in the last twenty years have impressed him with the influence ethnic Chinese have on the country. Kamansky has produced more than fifty exhibitions, and has been promoting greater cross-cultural understanding through the arts.

His Pacific Asia Museum exhibits have been displayed in the Smithsonian, as well as museums in San Francisco, Seattle, Milan,

Guam and Sydney. Furthermore, he has secured Edo period painting and drawings from the Harari collection, and a collection of rare Chinese textiles covering the Ming through Qing dynasties for his permanent collection at the Pacific Asia Museum.

For more information about Kamansky's appearance, call CSUSB history professor Ward McAfee at (909) 880-5527.

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Is a Teaching Career in Your Future? Or Mine? The First in a Series Exploring the Path to the Classroom

By Pasquale Scuderi
Special to the Chronicle

After no small amount of contemplation and consideration, I, like a number of my fellow students here at the University, have decided that my strengths and skills would best serve society in the capacity of educating a small portion of its youth.

Like many students, I have discovered that despite the fact that I have finally decided what to do with myself, I am still in the dark in regard to the practical process of pursuing the actual job. My objective here is to construct a series of articles that will plainly and informatively chronicle my research into how one becomes a teacher at the secondary level. "Secondary level" or "secondary school," for those of you still uncorrupted by the pretensions of highbrow euphemisms, are simply alternative terms for what everybody else calls "high school."

While there is some variation on how one becomes a teacher at the different levels of instruction, my hope is that the information put forth here that will at least provide a broad base of facts that will at the very least assist those as clueless as myself.

Teaching is an admirable profession; at least I hope it is, and despite the fact that some of our public schools have all the aesthetic beauty of the supermax wing at Folsom, and student populations with attitudes that make Zack De La Rocha seem like Jimmy Stewart, I still want a shot at the job. I confess that I often wonder if this is in fact the right path for

me, but soon rationalize that those apprehensive pangs are hopefully no more acute than anybody else's when it comes to starting something new. Nevertheless, tales of schoolyard gunplay, non-existent discipline, administrators with limited creative vision, sub-standard resources, and parents who are either totally uninvolved or meddling menaces can make anyone pause and reevaluate their decision to make a career out of teaching.

So why do we want to do it? What is it that propels us toward a career where the percentage of interested and motivated young people

will most likely be dwarfed by the percentage of students whose focus and interest will be directed towards more important endeavors like getting home to boot up Play Station II, tricking out their new Hyundai, or deciding whether or not to braid or highlight their hair.

Perhaps it is a naive little strain of self-serving heroism, a sense of pleasantly childish optimism that attracts us to the idea of facilitating the transfer of information and wisdom to our successors in society; after all, it is certainly not the

big payday.

Perhaps we have all had that teacher who at some point made sense, someone who aroused our interest in something, anything, at a point in our development where we were suspicious of everything



and engaged by nothing. I can recall four instructors in particular, at various levels of my education, whose effect on me was both tangibly enlightening and also profound in ways that I am still struggling to articulate. So for me maybe that is the allure, the idea of being on the giving end of that type of alliance.

Perhaps the challenge, the competitive appeal is to brave those young faces each morning who look like they have ingested sizeable doses of Special K (and I ain't

talkin' about cereal) with the hopes of finding a narrow inroad to the core of their intellects; a road that sits somewhere out on those fields of perception that are heavily mined with teenage cynicism.

So onward, gentle reader, enough idealistic ruminating. The first thing they tell me is to take the C-BEST exam, that is, the California Basic Education Skills Test. This is a test that evaluates whether or not you meet the minimum requirements to enter a classroom as a teacher in the state of California.

Pass the C-Best my friends and you will have achieved the qualifica-

tions necessary to become the substitute teacher that you so mercilessly mistreated when you were in high school. In addition, passing this exam can, together with your baccalaureate degree, qualify you for paid internships in many districts. The application process for this test is about as complex as the plot line of an episode of Baywatch. Normally booklets explaining the test, the application fees (\$40.00 for regular registration), and the exam itself are available at the Liberal Studies depart-

ment office or by calling National Evaluation Systems, Inc. in Sacramento at (916) 928-4001. Once you have mailed in your application you will receive a letter in the mail that will contain your ticket to enter the test site, and even detailed directions on how to get there.

This is where my experience and advice gets put on hold, brothers and sisters, this is all I know for now. In the coming weeks I will hopefully share -via this fine periodical- my experiences with the exam itself, which I am scheduled to take in mid-February. Personally, the math portion of the exam is where I am most intimidated. Now I know some of you number-oriented people out there who fly through set theory the way frat boys do a case of Lucky Lager find this fairly amusing, but math is a living devil for me. I am dead serious here; in fact asking me to prove the quadratic formula is like asking Brittany Spears to fight her way through the Mozart Requiem: even if she finishes it ain't gonna be pretty. We shall leave it here for now.

My research has me clicking through web sites and digging through brightly colored pamphlets in an attempt to understand credential programs, internships, emergency credentials, and a whole host of other options for those actively pursuing a career in education. Hang in there, we'll do this together, and in the interim rent The Blackboard Jungle or some such tale of pedagogical valor. More to follow.

Pasquale will continue his thoughts next week.

Efollet.com Can Help You

By Patricia Barreto- Estrada
Chronicle Staff Writer

Are you wondering where to apply for that perfect, first job? Or wondering who offers great internships? Well, there's a new web site that gives you access to over 6,000 of the leading companies in every

industry. Recently, two leading companies, efollet.com, a pioneer online textbook retailing store, and JobOptions.com, have formed a partnership to provide students with a wide variety of services that vary from buying textbooks and merchandise, to expert career advice. All you have to do is go to the efollet.com home page and click on the "Career Center" link.

This will get you to the JobOptions Network.

You'll find that on this site, not only will you receive e-mail with information about jobs that match your interests, but you can also post your resume, search for online job listings, compare salary offers with industry averages and calculate the cost of living in various U.S. cities. Plus they'll even help

you write your resume!

Tim Dorgan, senior vice president of ecommerce for Follett Higher Education Group, explains how students benefit from this co-partnership: "For college students, finding that right first job is critical. By linking up with JobOptions - the nation's premier career site - efollet.com makes this challenging process a bit easier."

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Pocket Rockets Vs. Muscle Cars

How do Import Cars Stack up Against Their American Counterpart?

By Rick Fleener
Chronicle Staff Writer

In the past, high-powered American V-8 classics, such as the Chevrolet Camaro, Ford Mustang, Pontiac Firebird, and the Dodge Charger, captured the imaginations and hearts of America's youth. Today, most of these big block legends are either extinct or on the endangered species list, due to increased competition from foreign auto-makers who are producing more practical, and equally exciting, alternatives.

Import cars, such as the Acura Integra, Toyota Celica, Honda Civic Si and Mitsubishi Eclipse, are making a huge impact in the affordable sport car market that was once dominated by good old-fashioned American muscle cars. Today's imports are lighter, faster, safer, more nimble, more reliable and a whole lot more sophisticated than their American competitors. The import sports cars of today are

fully equipped, and churns out 160 hp at 7200 rpm while earning 26 to 31 mpg.

Toyota has entered the fray this year with its introduction of the newly redesigned Celica, which sports a hopped up new motor, aggressive styling and competitive

can be a significant cost factor.

The Japanese have targeted the youthful Gen-X market by appealing to their need for speed, and their wallets as well, while providing reliable economic sports cars with fresh, energetic designs. The U.S. manufacturers continue to use



pricing. The Celica sells for \$23,000 fully loaded and is capable of producing a whopping 180 hp while maintaining an unheard of 26 to 39 mpg with its optional six speed manual transmission. This translates to big savings at the gas pump.

American auto manufacturers

their old formula of raw, gas-guzzling power and are slowly losing ground to the cutting edge designs coming from Japan. It is likely that we will continue to see more and more of these "pocket rockets" shuttling about town as the old American "pony" cars head out to pasture.



high tech machines engineered and designed to maximize power, comfort and economy. These "pocket rockets," as they are affectionately called by enthusiasts due to their small size, light weight and high performance, are powered by economical four cylinder engines that are capable of churning out more horsepower per liter than their American V-8 counterparts, while maintaining superior fuel efficiency.

The highly exalted Acura Integra GS-R cranks out 170 hp at 7700 rpm while maintaining impressive fuel economy, 25 mpg in the city and 30 mpg on the highway. The GS-R lists for about \$22,200 fully equipped with leather seats and factory CD player. The Honda Civic Si, which shares the Integra's 1.6 liter v-tech engine, sells for about \$17,545,

that have, in the past, enjoyed firm control over the sports car market in the U.S., have stumbled upon hard times recently, in part due to the amazing success of Japanese imports. According to industry insiders, classic V-8 muscle cars such as the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird, may be in their final year of production due to sagging sales, and a skeptical public that sees them as unreliable and impractical.

The Chevrolet Camaro has a base price of \$21,015 (this includes only basic standard features) and puts out an awe inspiring 305 hp at 5250 rpm from its 5.7 liter V-8. This tremendous power doesn't come without its price however; the Camaro only averages about 17 to 25 mpg, and with gas prices expected to reach \$2 per gallon in early 2000, this

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The Roving Reporter

By Jorgie Salazar
Features Editor



To get to know a few CSUSB students better each week, the Roving Reporter will ask four students four questions. This week we asked:

1. How many pairs of shoes do you own?
2. Have you ever flunked a course at CSUSB?
3. Where is your favorite place to study?
4. How many licks does it take to get to the Tootsie Roll center of a Tootsie Pop?

Mandy Wilgers
Foods & Nutrition
Senior

1. 25 pairs
2. No
3. In my room
4. 1



Glenn Cummins
Communications
Sophomore

1. Seven
2. Yes, I couldn't drop an Econ. class.
3. In a quiet lounge
4. 69

Yolanda Zavala
Liberal Studies
Sophomore



Rommel
Divinagracia
History
Sophomore

1. 12 pairs
2. Yeah, Philosophy of Religion
3. Game room, baby, game room.
4. 9

Should Gay Marriage be Legal in California?

By Christine Grott
Chronicle Staff Writer

In 1993, the state of Hawaii reviewed a landmark case that would have allowed gays and lesbians the right to legally marry. This case spurred an outcry across the United States for local legislatures to create laws banning gay marriages.

On March 7 of this year, an important decision, which will alter the lives of many people, will be up to the voters. Proposition 22, The Knight Initiative, will allow the government to decide which committed and loving

relationships should be deemed valid. This initiative is yet another discriminatory legislative measure imposing upon the rights of United States citizens.

Marriage is defined legally as the union of one man and one woman as husband and wife. However, no definition exists as to what marriage actually is. Marriage can be looked at as the fused intersection of love's sanctity and necessity's demand. If two people, regardless of gender, can attain this combination, why then must marriage be only for heterosexuals?

Historically, Emperor Augustus, who was concerned about ensuring a large Christian population, first created marriage laws in the Roman Empire. The Christian church conditioned society to the idea that homosexuality was sinful, to assure that couples would unite for procre-

ation reasons only, thereby populating the church. Marriage laws were based on a set of religious principles, not case law. Today, church leaders continue this conditioning by quoting excerpts, out of context, from the Bible. In recent decades marriage laws have changed from time to time based on society's fears and prejudices. It was only a couple of decades ago that laws existed forbidding interracial couples from marrying.

Many opponents of gay mar-

riage look at the "family" situation in our society, many children are being raised in alternative family structures whether it is through adoption, foster families, single parents or gay/lesbian households. These children can, and do, grow up to be mentally healthy adults and learn the meaning of unconditional love, acceptance, and tolerance.

Legal issues are still a concern for homosexual couples when emergency situations arise. With the passage of an initiative like

Proposition 22, it will increase the legality issues in times of catastrophe or crisis. Many life-partners have been denied access to their loved ones

in favor of blood relatives in cases of funeral preparations, hospital visits, and other important, life and death decisions.

The deeply personal, moral arguments that lead to fear and ignorance keep the gay marriage issue a hot debate. Historically, fear and ignorance has led to great discrimination against other minority groups including blacks, women, immigrants, and Native Americans, to name only a few. It is this discrimination, the symptom of fear and ignorance, which has kept gay men and lesbian women from a right well deserved. There is no right or wrong in determining this issue morally. Morality is a private issue. Each definition of morality is as unique as the person defining it.

Vote NO to Proposition 22 on March 7, 2000. It's wrong, it's discriminatory, and it's unfair.

**Vote No to Proposition 22 on
March 7, 2000.**

--Christine Grott

riage believe that marriage is an institution for procreation, and since same-gender couples are unable to procreate, the marriage must be null and void. On the contrary, same-gender couples can procreate. Following the same logic, why are heterosexual couples, who either actively decide not to, or simply cannot procreate, be allowed the right to marry?

On the raising of children, one argument opponents often make is that children who are part of a homosexual household will not grow to be mentally healthy adults, as they are not exposed to a traditional mother and father figure. However, problems do not escape traditional heterosexual households, including alcoholism, spousal abuse, child abuse, incest, and others. And statistics show that the majority of pedophiles are heterosexual men. If you take a good



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Switzerland and the Holocaust

By Donald Willis
Opinions Editor

The Holocaust was the most terrible crime committed in the twentieth century. The numbers are astounding: six million Jewish women, men and children and nine million non-Jewish civilians, all murdered by egocentric madness, personified and promoted by Adolf Hitler.

Hitler built death camps to implement his "final solution," the plan to exterminate all Jews in Europe. This genocide meant that millions of Jews from Germany and Central Europe were tortured and killed in these death camps. Proud Jewish citizens, who had greatly contributed to European culture, were dehumanized and degraded to a status lower than animals. Hitler roused the German people's feeling of superiority over the Jewish.

Before the Holocaust, Jews fostered achievement and growth in German and European society. German Jews were cultural leaders, excelling in literature, music, medicine, science, and financial and intellectual life. Despite oppressive anti-Semitism, German Jews considered themselves Germans, and many served with distinction in the German armed forces during World War I. When

Hitler came to power, many Jews reluctantly left Germany, seeking refuge in neighboring countries, expecting to return home once Hitler had been ousted.

The world is slowly awakening to Switzerland's relationship with Germany. During the Second World War, Swiss businessmen made millions as chief bankers and money-launderers to the Nazis. Gold, artwork, and other property of Holocaust victims were looted and sold to Switzerland and other nations. Handsome prices were paid to Swiss authorities so criminals could live off the spoils of their crimes. In 1997, under international pressure, the Swiss finally set up a fund to reimburse Jewish Holocaust victims.

Many people currently wrestle with the reality of the Holocaust. Some say the Holocaust never happened; they refuse to believe that humans are capable of committing such horrendous crimes. Some believe the Holocaust was a creation of wartime rhetoric, another reason for America to fight a war that did not involve American lives. However, many Holocaust survivors live with devastating memories that haunt their lives and dominate their dreams. Survivors struggle to suppress experiences, and many refuse to discuss the reality of what human nature can be.

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Public's Outrage Unwarranted

By Chris Elwell
Chronicle Staff Writer

"White Man Gets Mayoral Nomination," read the headline in the Washington Post, which sent the public into a frenzy last September.

Although many angry callers accused the Washington Post of adding to the racial divide by pointing out that newly elected mayor, Martin O'Malley, was white, the fact is that Martin O'Malley's being white is what made the story. In the city of Baltimore, which is two-thirds black, Martin O'Malley, a thirty-six-year-old lawyer, city councilman and guitarist in a Celtic rock band, was unlikely to win. However, his love for the city and determination to fight against drugs and crime helped O'Malley get elected. The article meant to show that the people of Baltimore looked beyond skin color in determining who could best lead their city.

One unnamed journalist, who was angry about the headline, argued, "He's going to do something good, but it's not because he's a white man. It's because he loves Baltimore." This was exactly what the Washington Post was trying to

show through the headline. They weren't saying O'Malley had won because he was white; rather they were saying he had won despite the fact. The Post was trying to explain that the racial divide in Baltimore had narrowed because this city, with its population being two-thirds black, looked beyond skin color when it elected O'Malley.

No matter how one looks at it, there are many times when race is still an issue in politics. However, the election of O'Malley showed that race is less of an issue in the city of Baltimore than it has been in other cities. Martin Luther King Jr. desired to see America transformed into a place where people "will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." In pointing out that O'Malley was white, the Washington Post was merely trying to show that the content of O'Malley's character had helped overcome racial divisions.

A headline stating the reverse: "Black Man Breaks Barriers by Winning Election in a Town of 80% White Population," would probably not have caused such an outrage. Or what about a headline showing a woman breaking the barriers of gender, such as "Woman Receives Position Held

Previously by Males?" This wouldn't cause a huge outrage. So why is it the public becomes so outraged when a paper mentions that a white man won the mayoral nomination in an area mostly populated by blacks?

By being so sensitive about the headline, people may have created even more racial division. People reacted so quickly when they read the word "white," that it didn't occur to them it was actually used for a good reason. Had they read the article first, they would have realized the Washington Post was attempting to show that Baltimore had made a step in the direction of becoming color blind. Law professor Patricia Williams once wrote, "I embrace color-blindness as a legitimate hope for the future, [but] I worry that we tend to enshrine the notion with a kind of utopianism whose naivete will ensure its elusiveness."

In order to truly break down racial division, Americans must first learn to distinguish between what is harmful and what is beneficial to the breaking down of these divisions. When people become outraged at such an insignificant incident, barriers between race and gender are strengthened rather than weakened for destruction.

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Farewell to Hercules: the Legendary Journeys

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Pasadena Center held this year's "Hercules: the Legendary Journeys" and "Xena: Warrior Princess" conventions. The conventions, held by Creation Entertainment, move from state to state throughout the year, but the Southern California show held in January is the biggest.

"Hercules" aired its final episode late last year, making this event the last official "Hercules" convention. In attendance to say farewell to the departing show, which spun off the mega-hit "Xena: Warrior Princess," were the show's main stars: the ever-comedic Michael Hurst and heartthrob Kevin Sorbo. Their heartfelt goodbye to the beloved show was moving and Creation Entertainment

made a beautiful tribute to their two characters', Hercules and Iolaus, friendship, which brought a tear to both Kevin and Michael's eyes.

During the question and answer portion, one audience member asked if the Shakespearean-trained Michael could do a bit of Shakespeare for the crowd. Michael smiled and said he was sure he could manage, and proceeded to do an elegant soliloquy from "Hamlet." The audience gave him a round of applause and a standing ovation. Kevin, not to be outdone, said he would recite one of his first lines. He set up a scene from the television show "Dallas," having Michael sit down; he prepared for his dramatic scene. Determined, he walked to Michael, placed his hand on his shoulder and said, "The camp counselor would like to speak with

you." The anti-climax of that "dramatic" scene sent the audience into raucous laughter.

Earlier in the event, Creation held an auction which included some interesting items, ranging from signed scripts to props actually used on the set. A specially designed shadow box displaying limited edition replicas of Xena's chakram, Gabrielle's staff and a glossy photo of Xena and Gabrielle which was signed by Lucy Lawless and Renee O'Connor, was auctioned for \$1,000. During Kevin and Michael's farewells, Kevin's charity, "A World Fit For Kids," auctioned a script for \$3,000. The actual staff used by



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Renee O'Connor brought in the most money at \$8,000, while at last year's convention the actual sword wielded by Lucy Lawless went for \$31,000 to her charity.

Next year "Xena" fans will have

the convention all to themselves. Tickets are already on sale for next year's big event running January 19-21, 2001. Contact Creation Entertainment at their website: <http://www.creationent.com>

Down To You

A Romantic Comedy for Both of You

By Lewis Mireles
Chronicle Staff Writer

When was the last time a film looked at both sides of love, relationships and friends?

Well, this film does that and more. It tells you more about what guys feel than most movies do. "Down To You," which stars Freddie Prinze Jr. as Al and Julia Stiles as Imogen, is about two college students who are looking for that right someone who can make them feel special.

Now, Al's friends believe Al should remain single, and of course Al agrees—until he meets Imogen. Imogen is a freshmen who believes her first year is going to be about work—and no relationships.

Of course, that all changes when Al and Imogen meet in the local



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college bar.

The film is great: it shows both sides of what it is to be in love and to fall out of it, from both a woman's perspective and a man's. The pair tells the camera about their first loves, while the film flashes back to old loves, and then lets us in on their most intimate bedtime moments.

The entire movie has a terrific

feel to it because the emotions seem real, and the situations tell us what it's like to be college and meet someone. This movie is not only great for couples to go and see, but is also great for everyone else. I would highly recommend this film to anyone who wants to leave the theater with what Al and his friends call that "tingling feeling inside."

Punk's

Not

Sunk



By Lewis Mireles
Chronicle Staff Writer

Punk is alive and well in Pennywise.

When Pennywise performed last Friday to a sold-out crowd at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, one of the band members came out in a Liberace-type suit and played a piano solo from one of the band's older albums. Then, without notice, the rest of Pennywise came out from both sides of the stage, pushed the piano and player offstage, still playing, and exploded with "Can't Believe It" from the album "Straight Ahead."

During the rest of their set, the band performed songs from albums such as "Full Circle" and "Unknown Road." Toward the end, lead singer Jim Lindberg took issue with the fire marshal

for trying to shut the show down, and with the city's security policies.

Throughout the show, Pennywise performed with non-stop energy and kept it going till the lights came on. At the end of the show, Lindberg and the rest of the band played "Bro Hymn Tribute" in memory of Jason Thirsk, former bandmate who committed suicide in 1996. If you missed Pennywise this time, don't miss them again. They're worth seeing whether you like punk or not.

T.S.O.L. opened the show, and were able to get the crowd ready for the next group, the Vandals. The Vandals, who are another well-known band from the punk revolution, came on to perform an outstanding, exciting show. They helped to prepare the crowd for a band that has its origins in punk and reggae, the Long Beach Dub All-Stars, who include the surviving members of Sublime.

Gil's Food Review: The Thai Place

By Gilbert Cervantes
Chronicle Staff Writer

Like many students with limited time and money, finding a decent place to eat near the campus can be difficult. As you may have noticed, Cal State is not exactly in a prime location for inexpensive, yet palatable restaurants. However, I was pleased to find a delightful little place in the shopping center off Kendall Drive, not far from Cal State.

Thai Place fulfilled all the expectations I have for small restaurants. Being close to school and so reasonably priced just put a smile on my face. Ordering a lunch combination plate, I was able to try a variety of entrees. Thai Place prepares authentic Thai food, not the fast food variety. The Kung Poa was extremely good. I enjoyed the spicy flavor of the sauce, which complemented the chicken. The chow mein was very interesting; the noodles were different in flavor and size than what I'm accustomed to, however they were still very good. The portions were perfectly sized, and the op-

tion of take-out was great. Their Thai tea was out of this world. This is something I highly suggest everyone try.

The restaurant is small, but quaint. The servers catered to the needs of the customers, which I am always pleased to see. Many customers left smiling. Their prices are also within most students' budgets. Thai Place is a restaurant I definitely will be visiting again, and I suggest everyone check it out.

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Weekly Horoscopes

By Carol Nishida
Chronicle Staff Writer



Aries:
(3/21-4/20)

Someone appears to be making your life difficult while only doing his or her job. As you learn more, you can't help wondering how much more there is to learn. Go slowly, avoiding excessive strain.



Taurus:
(4/21-5/20)

Whether working or playing, you're always learning. Remember that optimists attract. You sparkle with a freshness at all hours of the day. This week you'll shine!



Gemini:
(5/21-6/20)

Set aside that unnecessary strain on your heart. The world isn't standing still as you slowly collect yourself. Someone out there is happy to have you just the way you are, even if that someone doesn't always show it.



Cancer:
(6/22-7/20)

A familiar answer shows up yet again when you rephrase the question. Throw all abstractions out the window. In the end, it always comes down to the people who make the whole thing work.

Leo:
(7/21-8/20)



Now that you've been nice to everyone else, what about your own compromised ideals? Look for a new way out, instead of falling back into a bad habit. Your transformation would complete the pretty picture that you're painting.



Virgo:
(8/21-9/20)

If it feels good, do it. You're wise enough to know where you belong, and you waste no time in getting there. Mind, body and spirit are balanced in a perfect alliance.



Libra:
(9/21-10/20)

Consider refusing an invitation to participate in an extreme experience. It may not be harmful, but if it leaves you fundamentally unchanged, what's the point? You have better ways to spend your time.



Scorpio:
(10/21-11/20)

Both the seducer and the seduced know exactly what's happening. Among new friends and blooming relationships, the mystery is more about style than it is about substance. Feel free to show off in something at which you excel.



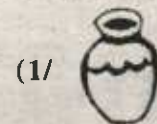
Sagittarius:
(11/21-12/20)

Seniority isn't the same as expertise. You can respect someone's opinion without feeling obligated to take his or her advice. Avoid trouble now so that you won't have to bail yourself out of it later.



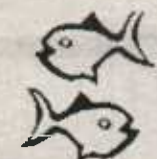
Capricorn:
(12/21-1/20)

One of your friends is thinking about you more than usual. You may notice the subtle signs if you weren't so absorbed in your work. It's okay to take a chance and make a move.



Aquarius:
(1/21-2/20)

The only way to get your head around a document is to read it over and over until each sentence stands on its own. Apply your feelings only after you understand the whole thing. At this moment, a shortcut would be illogical.



Pisces:
(2/21-3/20)

There's no shame in experimenting, as long as everyone recognizes the process. You don't have to commit to a lesser objective if the greater one is still possible. Criticism can be a healthy tool.

****Horoscopes are for
entertainment purposes only****

Coyotes Dominate U.C. Riverside

By Lance Cook
Staff Writer

An 81-64 victory over the rival Highlanders from U.C. Riverside, a record crowd attendance, and the student beats the teacher once again, in an exciting spectacle at Cal State, San Bernardino, Saturday night. Coyotes men's basketball team, under the guidance of Coach Larry Reynolds, took sole possession of first place with the victory.

Starting the game off strong, the Coyotes jumped out to an 18-5 lead in the first half. Senior standout Lohnnie Tape' was feeling it early, throwing in 14 points in the first five minutes of the game. Tape' finished the game with 19 points, which was the high for both teams in the contest. A game of runs, the Coyotes played their style of fast break basketball and had another run of 22-9 to put the nail in the coffin of the Highlanders.

"We usually start off slow, but we picked it up early," guard Charles Stone said. "We know

we're a better running team, and with the athletes we have we can score quickly." With CSUSB the favorite, it was key for them to jump out early and put UCR on their heels. The longer you leave teams hanging around in games, the greater the chance of an upset. This happens because when mediocre teams hang around in a contest, they slowly start to believe in themselves and gain confidence.

The game inside the game, was what the team used to control the pace of the game. UCR came in wanting to establish their half court offense, being the slower team, but they couldn't keep up with the running Coyotes. San Bernardino was able to establish their fast break offense thus resulting in the large victory.

"We created some turnovers, and we got our guys out running," Reynolds said. "For us to be successful, we have to get out on the floor and get after people."

Nearly 4000 fans showed for the game, making it the largest crowd for a sporting event in Cal State, San Bernardino's history. All week the coaches for both schools

denied that the match-up was an Inland Empire rivalry game. Due to the enormous crowd response, however, it makes it apparent that this was more than just another CCAA game. It showed all the signs of a typical in-state rivalry.

Cal State, San Bernardino head coach, Larry Reynolds, was an assistant under UCR coach John Masi for 16 years before coming to the Coyotes. At one time, a player for the Highlanders, it had to be a sweet feeling to beat the school you once went to battle for. As probably the final meeting between the two schools, due to UCR's plans of jumping up to Division I next year, it was a perfect way for the Coyotes to end it.

With this victory and a victory by Chico State over U.C. Davis, the Coyotes moved into first place all by themselves as the final buzzers blew Saturday night.

However, facing a tough road trip to Cal State, Bakersfield and Cal State, Stanislaus, the Coyotes don't have much time for celebration.

Women Hang On For Tough Victory

By Lance Cook
Chronicle Staff Writer

This year of the men's basketball program is having great success, we mustn't overlook the never-say-die Lady Coyotes. Coming off three consecutive losses, the Cal State, San Bernardino ladies basketball team rebounded to beat the visiting Highlanders of U.C. Riverside at Coussoulis Arena Saturday night.

The Coyotes used a huge second half to win the game 60-56. The lady 'Yotes shot 41 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Highlanders 24-12. In the second half, which proved vital to victory, Dafina Dailey was the high point leader, putting in 18 points, 14 of which came in the big second half for the Coyotes.

The Cal State, San Bernardino ladies' basketball team is known for being a good shooting basketball team. A lot of times, however, they can be extremely impatient and force shots. On

Saturday night, they were patient and passed the ball effectively, finding their open shots. "We were much more patient on offense than we were the other night," Cal State coach Kevin Becker said. "A couple of our goals were to force them to take their press off, and to get them out of their zone, and we did that."

Towards the end of the game, UCR closed the lead of the Coyotes by going on a 14-4 run, cutting the lead to a single point at 53-52. Down the stretch of a basketball game, the ability to make free throws is huge to the outcome of the game, as I am sure all you Lakers fans are aware of. The Coyotes were 7-10 from the charity stripe in the final minutes, maintaining their lead. With 15 seconds left, UCR guard Amy Houchens had a chance to tie the contest with a three-pointer that caught the rim and bounced away.

With the win, the Coyotes improve to 3-8 in the CCAA, and 6-12 overall. Next up for the Lady Coyotes is a road trip to Cal State, Bakersfield and Cal State, Stanislaus.

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>H/A</u>	<u>Time</u>
Feb. 4(F)	Cal Poly Pomona	H	8:00p.m.
Feb. 5(S)	Grand Canyon Univ.	H	8:00p.m.
Feb. 11(F)	San Francisco State	A	8:00p.m.
Feb. 12(S)	Sonoma State	A	8:00p.m.
Feb. 18(F)	CS Domingues Hills	A	8:00p.m.
Feb. 19(S)	CSLA	A	8:00p.m.
Feb. 25(F)	U.C.Davis	H	8:00p.m.
Feb. 26(S)	Chico State	H	8:00p.m.
Mar 9-11	NCAA West Regional Tournament		
Mar. 22-26	NCAA Elite Eight--Louisville, KY		

Women's Basketball

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>H/A</u>	<u>Time</u>
Feb. 4(F)	Cal Poly Pomona	H	5:45p.m.
Feb. 5(S)	Grand Canyon Univ.	H	5:45p.m.
Feb. 11(F)	San Francisco State	A	5:45p.m.
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The Big Game

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

It's that time of the year again. Super Sunday has arrived. Are you ready to party? Have you bought the keg and chips? This is all the stuff that you need to do in order to get ready for the big game. I am going to break down the match-ups for you, so all you have to do is enjoy the game and party all night long.

This game features two teams who were a combined 12-20 last season. Both teams figured to have strong seasons, but neither of them could have really expected to reach this point so quickly.

The game is a rematch of the Halloween day game played in Tennessee, and won by the Titans, 24-21. In that game, the Titans jumped out to a 21-0 lead to only see the Rams claw back to tie the score at 21.

The Titans are considering themselves the team of destiny, going into Super Bowl XXXIV. They are here because of 'The Motor City Miracle,' in which they won on the last play of the game

against the Buffalo Bills. They are playing like they have nothing to lose, especially since a lot of people did not expect them to be here and if one play had not gone their way, they wouldn't be.

The Rams have been rebuilding since the late 80s. In that time span, they have gone through numerous head coaches, three stadiums, and a new city; but they have stayed with the same owner. A few years ago, Dick Vermeil came on out of retirement to coach the Rams. At times, many people felt that Vermeil was too emotionally involved, the reason he stopped coaching in the first place—and that he might not be a good it as head coach.

The Rams had not been to the playoffs in ten years when the 1999 season started. There were some high hopes that newly acquired quarterback Trent Green could be a building block that would help turn the tide. In the off-season, the Rams had also added versatile running back Marshall Faulk. Then the unthinkable happened. During a pre-season game in mid-August, Trent Green went down with a knee injury. It was a season-ending in-

jury; many Rams fans were starting to dread what else the regular season had in-store for them.

Hello, Mr. Warner. You know, Curt Warner, the running back that used to play for the Seahawks. No, not that Curt Warner, this Kurt Warner. The one who went on to throw 41 touchdown passes this season. The same Kurt Warner who was named leagues MVP. That Kurt Warner, the one who was a MVP of a different leagues one time, the Arena Football League.

The Rams went on to crush most of their competition, averaging a league-high 33.1 points a game. They also have a stingy defense that gets no credit to back up that offense. The Rams are definitely a force to be reckoned with. Then why were the Tampa Bay Bucs able to hold the Rams to 11 points?

The Tennessee Titans are no ordinary wild-card team. The Raiders used to be the only team to be able to brag that they were the only wild-card team ever to win the Super Bowl. Well, the Denver Broncos did it two years ago and the

Titans are primed to be the third team to do it. To bad they can't play the Jacksonville Jaguars again. They beat the Jags three times this year including their playoff victory last Sunday in Jacksonville.

The Titans are the best team in

with his arm or his legs. McNair was second on the team in rushing this season, and has a five-touchdown performance this year as well.

Five touchdown games have become the norm in St. Louis. Warner has plenty of them under his belt. St. Louis is also used to scoring 30 or more points in a game. They have done it thirteen times this year, and they have won twelve of those games. The only game they scored 30 or more points and lost was the season finale to the Philadelphia Eagles, probably a game that the Rams did not care about.

This game will come down to who can stop who. Can the Titans shut down the Rams total offensive attack and make their defense win it for them, or can the Rams shut down Eddie

George and put some real pressure on Steve McNair?

My predictions have been completely wrong during the playoffs, you are listening to a guy who picked the Vikings to beat the Rams in the Divisional round. But I believe that the Titans are the team of destiny, and they will find a way to grind the ball and hold that St. Louis Ram's offense down.



Women's Softball

Date	Opponent	H/A	Time
Feb. 4-6	Stanislaus Tourn.	A	All Day
Feb. 11(F)	Sonoma State	H	1:30/3:30
Feb.12(S)	San Francisco State	H	12/2:00
Feb. 15(T)	Cal Baptist	H	1:30/3:30
Feb.19(S)	UCRiverside	H	12/2:00
Feb.22(T)	Vanguard Univ.	A	1:30/3:30
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Mar.3 (F)	CSU Dominguez Hills	A	1:30/3:30
Mar.4(S)	Western NM Univ.	H	12/2:00
Mar.11(S)	CSU Stanislaus	H	12/2:00

MY PREDICTION:

Final score
Titans 19-
Rams 16,
a squeaker won
at the end of the
game.

Coyote Softball & Baseball Games

Men's Baseball

Date	Opponent	H/A	Time
Feb. 3(TH)	Cal Baptist	A	2:30
Feb. 8(T)	UC Riverside	H	3:00
Feb. 9(W)	CSU Dominguez Hills	H	TBA
Feb. 10(TH)	Cal Poly Pomona	H	TBA
Feb. 11(F)	Cal State LA	H	3:00
Feb. 16(W)	Cal State LA	A	7:00
Feb. 17(TH)	Cal State LA	A	7:00
Feb. 19(S)	Cal State LA (DH)	H	12:00
Feb. 22 (T)	Kyung Hee (Japan)	H	6:00
Feb. 24 (TH)	Master's College	H	5:00
Feb. 26 (S)	Japan	H	TBA

The Rest of the Story

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ecampus.com Has PETA Foaming at the Mouth

ecampus.com

Courtesy of Bill Neely

A new ad from ecampus.com showing a college student frying his pet goldfish has students and PETA foaming at the mouth.

In a letter to the president of ecampus.com, PETA asked the on-line textbook company to drop the offensive ad and to offer free ad

space for PETA's College Action Campaign, which consists of 2,000 students working to encourage respect and compassion for animals.

"It's just bad business to offend your target audience," says PETA's College Action Campaign Coordinator, Morgan Leyh. "Today's kids don't appreciate being depicted as cruel louts."

College
Action Campaign!

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A Letter to Mr Stevens, President and CEO of ecampus.com

January 26, 2000

Dear Mr. Stevens:

We wrote you in September regarding your company's commercial that depicts a college student frying his goldfish, because he has run out of food. We asked that you change the ad from one that shows a lack of respect for animals to a more positive message. We have yet to hear a response.

As the College Action Campaign coordinator for PETA, I am being inundated with complaints from college students about this commercial. Students are outraged that they are being portrayed as insensitive and disrespectful towards animals. To prove this isn't the case, I ask that you provide free advertisement space on ecampus.com for PETA's College Action Campaign. The college campaign encourages respect and

compassion for all animals in an exciting and uplifting way.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Morgan Leyh
College Action Coordinator

PETA

Photos Courtesy of www.peta-online.org and
www.ecampus.com

Events Calendar

January 27 - February 3

Thursday, 27

EMPOWERMENT ZONE

SPONSORER: PORTER FIELDS
8 A.M. - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION STUDY ROOM

"WHEN THE PURPLE SETTLES"

FILM & LECTURE BY DR. KATHY NADEAU
12 NOON - 1:30 P.M.
CROSS CULTURAL CENTER
x 7204

BROWN BAG LUNCH

"FINDING YOUR VOICE AND YOUR VALUES"
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER &
ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x 7203

FAT! SO?

SPEAKER & LECTURER: MARILYN WANN
4 P.M. - 6 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER C
x 7203

**AFRICAN STUDENT
ALLIANCE CLUB MEETING**

4 P.M. - 5 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A

STUDENT OPEN FORUM,

SPEAKER DR. KARNIG
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER B
x 5932

Friday, 28

9-BALL TOURNAMENT

BEGINS AT 2:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION GAME ROOM
x 2195

Monday, 31

PALS MEETING

2:30 P.M. - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A
x 5482

**WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT
GROUP MEETING**

4 P.M. - 5 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A
x 7203

Tuesday, 1

ASI FINANCE BOARD MEETING

10 A.M. - 12 NOON
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A

**ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING**

12 NOON - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CLUB MEETING**

4 P.M. - 6 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A

Wednesday, 2

HEALTH & MEDICINE CAREER EXPO

10 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A&B

LA PLACE

4 P.M. - 6 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER &
ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x 7203

**SOUL PURPOSE
INFORMATION MEETING**
6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER C

**GAY & LESBIAN UNION
CLUB MEETING**
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER &
ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER

Thursday, 3

**AFRICAN STUDENT
ALLIANCE CLUB MEETING**
4 P.M. - 5 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A



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To place an event in the Calendar,
please bring information to
Student Union Graphics,
room SU 112, or call x3942.



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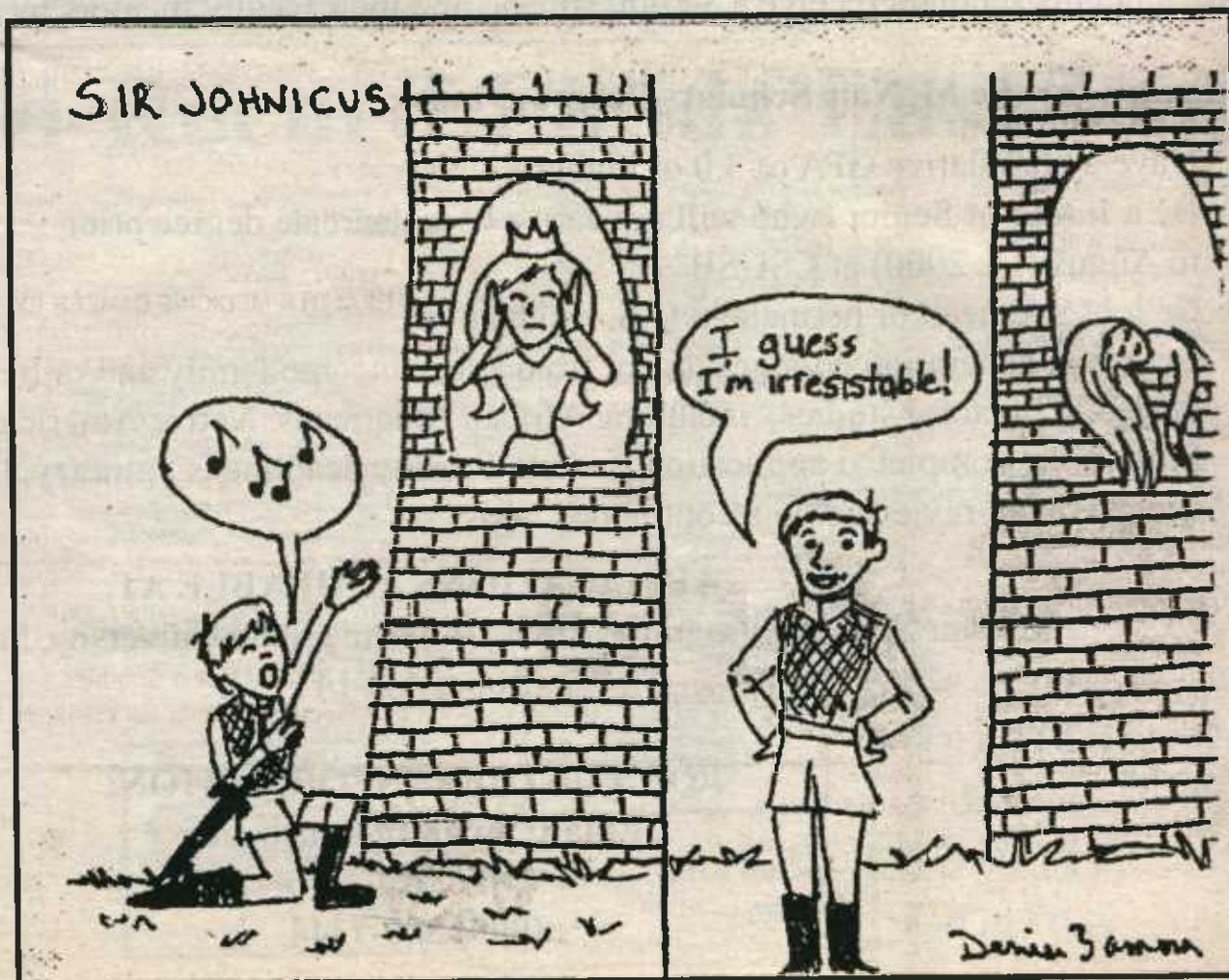
University Parkway

By Bryan Choi



Johnicus

By Denise Zamora





McNair Scholars Program

Is Recruiting Students For The 2000 Summer Scholars Program

California State University, San Bernardino's McNair Scholars Program recruits colleg juniors and senior interested in pursuing a Ph.D. Established in 1986 by the U.S. Department of Education and named for astronaut and Challenger Space Shuttle crew member Ronald E. McNair, the program encourages students to pursue graduate studies by providing oppotunities to define goals, engage in research, develop skills, and build student/faculty relationships critical to succeed a the doctoral level.

During the academic year, program participants receive the necessary support to identify graduate programs, financial assistance, and academic/personal qualities needed to excel at the undergraduate level, and gain admittance into a doctoral program. This includes the following assistance:

- GRE Preparation
- Writing a Personal Statement
- Funding Graduate School
- An Intensive Summer Research Component

During the spring quarter, students begin research projects which will be completed during the Summer Scholars Program. Students scholars finalize their research projects with their mentors and present their work to the campus community in the summer.

Upon completion of the six-week program (which begins on June 26, 2000 and concludes August 11, 2000), students scholars receive a \$2,400 stipend and their faculty mentors receive \$1,000.

Applicants for the McNair Scholars Program must:

- Have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher
- Be a Junior or Senior (who will not earn a baccalaureate degree prior to August 11, 2000) at CSUSB
- Be a U.S. citizen or permanent U.S. resident
- Be a first generation college student from a low-income family and/or belong to a group under represented in doctoral studies, including African Americans, Native Americans, and Latinos
- Submit the completed application packet. Priority deadline is **January 31, 2000**; applications are accepted and reviewed on a continuous basis.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT:

McNair Scholars Program Office, California State University, San Bernardino
Room AD-143

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

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