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Student Loanees Beware

By Cutler
Fetherston
News Editor

There has been a policy change this year in CSUSB's Financial Aid Department.

Instead of signing a promissory note yearly to receive student loans, the federal government has instituted a master promissory note to be signed only once.

The new policy is mainly in place to cut through the tedious red tape in the Financial Aid Department and to make it easier on students.

"We're trying to make the system as efficient as possible for the vast majority of students," says the director of the Financial Aid Office, Ted Krug. "We hope the students feel that we are

working for them and not against them."

ASI Vice-President Steven Holguin has a differing point of view. "The policy change makes loans too ac-

year.

A main ingredient to that process is the loan counseling session which students will not have to attend annually anymore.

master promissory note is first approved on campus in the Financial Aid Department and then sent to the federal Loan Operation Center (LOC) for final clearance from the government.

Based on the fact that 90 percent of student loanees reborrow, according to the Financial Aid Department, the policy was a matter of convenience.

The best way for students to prevent an increase in debt is to read all of the pertinent documents attached to the loan sheets.

Remember, the government giveth, and the government taketh away.

**"We're trying to make
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possible for the vast
majority of students,"**

--Ted Krug

cessible to increase student debt. We don't want to see the default rate go up."

Basically what this policy change means is that students don't have to wait in line and go through the promissory note signing process every

Students will still receive a quarterly borrower information statement explaining how much money that they will receive for that specific term.

Loans and grants will be processed the same way as they always have been. The

Communications to Offer Graduate Program

By Miranda Sagala
Staff Writer

The new M.A. program in Communication Studies, approved for fall 2000 at Cal State, San Bernardino, offers students a focus of study in intercultural communication.

"The program provides students with a grounding in intercultural communication theory and practices," said Professor Fred Jandt, the department's graduate coordinator. "Fifteen applications have already been received for the fall, and others are in the process of completing the applications," he said.

The graduate program will advance students' communication

perspectives, methodologies, and competencies. According to Dr. Jandt's fact sheet for students, its intercultural orientation is unique. It will afford its graduate students a better understanding of national, ethnic, gender, and other cultural differences in a wide range of communication settings and activities.

The new master's program will prepare students for professional careers in the multicultural business, education, political, and social environments of the 21st century and also give students opportunities to emphasize career interests in mass communication, public relations, and organizational communi-

cation. Teaching assistantships are also being offered, pending final approval, so that some students in the program will have the opportunity to teach at the college level.

The graduate program requires a GPA of 2.75 overall or 3.0 during the last half of the undergraduate's course work. The last half is equivalent to 25 quarter units of communication course work. Applicants must also submit three letters of recommendation, and a one-page essay describing their career goals.

For more information about the program, please contact Communication Studies at ext. 5815 or Professor Jandt at ext. 5822.

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Chinese-American Held for Spying

"Racial scapegoating" May Be Factor in arrest

By Andrea Gonzales
Staff Writer

There's some thing strange going on in New Mexico, but it has more to do with alienation than aliens.

Dr. Wen Ho Lee, a 60 year-old nuclear physicist of Chinese descent who worked at Los Alamos Nuclear Laboratories, is enduring 23 hours a day of solitary confinement for a crime that is still in question. Lee was arrested on suspicion of espionage. Lee was fired from his job after it was discovered that China had acquired United States W-88 nuclear warhead technology.

According to Lee's Web Site, the accusation was leveled to di-

vert the negative attention from the lax security standards at the weapons labs. Now the problem is that the administration that prejudged Lee has now conceded that the loss of the W-88 warhead technology did not originate from Los Alamos or Lee.

But instead of releasing Lee, the government is charging Lee with lesser offenses.

The lesser charges have to do with the sensitive material that Lee allegedly downloaded onto a personal computer. The question is whether or not the material was strictly classified. According to Ian Hoffman, a journalist

~Spying

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Groundbreaking Kicks Off New Era

By Cutler Fetherston
News Editor

University personnel and community members assembled on the northwest side of campus late in the afternoon on Wednesday for the brief groundbreaking ceremony of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences new building. The \$32.8 million project is expected to be completed in April 2002 and when finished will be the second largest structure on campus behind Pfau Library.

"The university's been waiting 10

years for this day and we're very excited about the prospects," says President Karnig. "Over the next 20 years, we'll need to construct many buildings if we're to handle the 25,000 students we expect to be serving in the coming years.

The new Social and Behavioral Sciences Building will not only help us meet our current needs, it will also help focus our efforts in creating new and living partnerships around San Bernardino and Riverside."

"This will be the first time in our history that



ASI Election Results

By Katherina Seigworth
Executive Editor

It's that time again. ASI election time. Last week students were allowed to vote for next year's ASI president, vice-president and controller. The candidates were Luis Portillo and Dorian Francis for president; Steven Holguin and Karim

Milbis for vice-president; and Ed Mendoza and N'Krumah Ferrar for controller. After totaling the votes from both the San Bernardino and CVC campus, Luis Portillo won the seat for president, Steven Holguin won the seat for vice-president, and Ed Mendoza won the seat for controller. Also James Burroughs won the seat for BOD Representative.

all the college's academic departments and faculty will be housed in one building," said John Conley, Dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences. "Currently, we are scattered across five buildings. The new classrooms and 31 student research labs will allow the college to better serve the educational needs of our students through use of cutting-edge technology."

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Johnston Goes to D.C.

By Miranda Sagala
Staff Writer

Have you ever imagined participating in an internship that would change your life? It was beyond the imagination of Robert Johnston, a legally blind student, but working in the Pentagon for his internship became his permanent job.

Robert Johnston is a senior here at CSUSB, and never let his disability prevent him from achieving his goals, but he almost gave up his education at San Bernardino Valley College when he found out he had a sight problem called macular degeneration. "It inables me to have detailed seeing, especially when I'm

reading." But he kept going and finished his associate's degree in 1998.

With a 4.0 GPA and a recommendation from Valley College, Johnston was selected as one of 20 recipients of a \$6,000 prize from the Edison International Community College Achievement Award, which allowed him to continue his bachelor's degree at CSUSB.

Here on campus, Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD) has helped Johnston to facilitate his needs and his interaction with professors. Reading for the Blind and Disabled, a local volunteer, non-profit organization provided him with 80 percent of his reading ma-

terials on audio tapes.

"I was planning to become an elementary school teacher with a history major, and a minor in communication," Johnston said. The President Committee for Employment of People with Disability worked together with U.S. Department of Defense made a program called "Work Ability IV" that offered summer internships in the federal government. Robert was selected as one of 3,000 candidates and ended up as one of three assigned in Pentagon.

He was placed in assistant secretary office in the health center, working for public affairs. His job was to write responses from

the media. He worked with government officials to write an opinion about Anthrax Vaccine, one of last year's big issues, and eventually, it was printed in L.A. Times.

This internship brings Johnston to do another internship in Pentagon after his graduation this June. But this time with a promising permanent job in public affairs after the summer is over.

Now, Johnston can't wait for "the day" to come, for him to return to Washington D.C. At 41, he feels that he is "ready to go for a new direction."

Need to Get Away?

Do the National Student Exchange

By Jorge G. Salazar
Features Editor

Do you ever get tired of San Bernardino? Of course not; how can that be? San Bernardino serves as a cross section of the whole Southern California attitude. But all students don't agree whether or not Cal

State is an exciting place. If you feel you need to get away from here, I just might have the solution.

There is a way for students to work towards their degree, live in another part of the country, still receive financial aid and pay the Cal State tuition: by participating in the National Student Exchange program.

student with a 2.5 GPA or higher. The more you check into it, the more you realize it is a possibility for you."

Cal State student, Terrance Snodgrass said, "I'm going to New York City this fall!" and Shawnte Hines said, "I just got accepted to the University of Hawaii for September!" You too can be a part of the NSE program.

Imagine going to school in the South, steeped in tradition, the historical Northeast, even a tropical island. "There are still opportunities for going on exchange for the 2000-2001 year."

According to Theron Pace, coordinator for the National Student Exchange program, "This is an outstanding opportunity for any undergraduate

There are dozens of schools among the 150-plus colleges involved with NSE that will continue to accept students for the upcoming school year. Some of the colleges accepting exchange students include University of Puerto Rico, University of Montana, Central Washington University, Northeastern University, University of West Florida, Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University.

If you feel as if National Student Exchange is right for you, see Theron Pace in University Hall, room 183 or call xt. 5239. You can also email your questions to him at tpace@csusb.edu. You never know, you just might be the perfect candidate for a get-away quarter.

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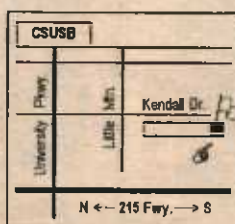
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Dean Steps Down Features

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Hendricks' Shoes Hard to Fill

By Dan A. Farmer
Consultant

As the 1999-2000 school year comes to a close, so too does a big chapter in the history of the College of Arts and Letters here at CSUSB. Beverly Hendricks, current Dean of the college, has decided that this school year will serve as the denouement to her 14 years in the position, leaving a big hole both administratively and, more importantly, emotionally.

"She's done wonderful work in developing programs and using resources, along with her work in support of the museum," said President Albert Karnig. "Those things have made her an excellent administrator whose comments and insights have always been held in high regard by her

peers. She was, and is, a great dean and she will be sorely missed."

Hendricks has accomplished many things in her time here, but her efforts in getting the Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum here is among her fondest achievements. "Watching the art museum get up and running was very satisfying," Hendricks said. "It was a lot of work having to raise private money and coordinate the efforts of the hundreds of faculty and staff that helped make it happen. It was never me alone, I had to simply lead." And that she did, with a little help from her friends. Hendricks was able to secure donations of ancient Egyptian artifacts, Oriental pottery, and African American art through her friendships and her ability to bring people together for a

greater cause. CSUSB boasts one of the finest art collections in Southern California largely due to her efforts.

She also has had an impact on the local arts scene, serving on the advisory board for the California Theatre right here in San Bernardino. "Outreach and partnerships with the community are very important to me," Hendricks said. "San Bernardino often got passed up by bigger productions because the theatre was the last one in the country with its original wooden batten. Today's sets require something much more structurally sound to support them. It has recently been remodeled to accommodate these sets."

Her upcoming departure from her post has not extinguished her hopes and ideas for the college. She sees areas

where change could bring wonderful new curriculums and faculty to complement the departments making up the college. "I think that we could really benefit from a Religious Studies department. We're a very multi-cultural school and we have a strong emphasis of this in the Communications department. Why not do the complete thing and address this area?"

She is also excited about the potential for growth, especially within the Communications department. "I think that the Communications department will grow terrifically," Hendricks said. "I would really love to see Journalism get a major here, but they have to be

~Dean

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Roving Reporter

By Gisele Carrillo
Staff Writer

1. What is your favorite restaurant?
2. How many hours of TV do you watch daily?
3. Are you a morning or night person?
4. What is your favorite baseball team?

Adrienne Combs
Undeclared

1. El Gato
2. 10
3. Night
4. Don't have one



Vicki McKay-Cannon
Psychology

1. Tequila Hours.
2. 1
3. Morning
4. Dodgers

Jessica Flynn
Bio-Chemistry

1. Cheesecake Factory
2. 1
3. Morning
4. Don't have one



Kevin Colunga
Criminal Justice

1. The Claim Jumper
2. 3
3. Night
4. Don't have one



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George W. vs Al Gore

Bush

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Governor Bush is a power to be reckoned with. His father paved the way for him to enter the professional arena, and now he has come into his own winning votes the good old Bush way. Don't think that this one is weak, he has more up his sleeve than a ten thousand-dollar Rolex, and has a reason behind dodging a confrontation with Gore in the media ring.

Bush's Fight Stance

Education: Promoting a "Strong Teachers, Strong Schools" plan that will increase funding to teachers from \$2.4 million to \$30 million. Will allow teachers to deduct \$400 a year for school supplies. Bush wants students in poor performing schools a chance to transfer better schools in their district. His finishing move guaranteed to put any educator's lights out, a pay increase of 33% or roughly \$8,232.

Taking Poverty to the Mat

Bush promises to help out those in poverty by providing more opportunities for health care, housing, and savings. He proposes a refund credit that will pay for 90% of the cost of an insurance deductible of \$2,000, for every family making less than \$30,000 a year. Bush wants to help these same families make down payments on homes by using one year worth of rent as their down payment. He opened up his big guns on the 18 of April by proposing a \$1.7 billion program offering tax incentives to developers to build homes for low-income people. Thus making it profitable for developers and affordable for low-income families.

Strategy

Keep big business happy and wealthy, and lend a few dollars to the little man.



Photo Illustration by Jorge G. Salazar and Jennifer Lynn Thierry

By John J. Eddy
Staff Writer

Hailing from Washington, D.C.

The once masked Mr. Roboto has broken his shell and has been searching for a personality. Going by his real name, Gore derives his power from his now emotional interviews, and explosive mud slinging. Challenging Bush every day to step in the ring, he is ready to rumble on any given Monday night, but Bush appears to be waiting for the next Pay-Per-View.

Gore's Fight Stance

Education: Gore brings teacher reform to the ring in an effort to body slam his competition. Gore wishes to play teachers like professionals and provide them with the support they need. Gore wants to test the qualities of new teachers by requiring them to pass a rigorous test for subject matter knowledge and teaching skills before they step foot in a classroom. Gores "Higher Standards/Higher pay" plan will help participating school districts provide \$5,000 salary increases to all their teachers, and up to \$10,000 increase for outstanding master teachers, such as those who become certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

Gun Control

When Al Gore gets in the ring he fights to enact legislation that will prohibit the carrying of firearms into places of worship, as well as places where school events are being held. That should scare all those right wing gun carrying monk lobbyists in Washington. He plans to put 50,000 more community police officers in neighborhoods across the country.

Strategy

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Kat's Kommmentary

By Katherina
Seigworth
Executive Editor

The nation was in an uproar last year about Bill Clinton's extra martial affair and the fuss Ken Starr created to impeach Clinton from office.

That issue is finally dying down in headlines with the up-coming presidential elections. But that doesn't mean it is over. According to the April 13 issue of "Roll Call," a newspaper from Capitol Hill, Senate Democrats "are now divided over whether [Clinton] should face criminal charges after he leaves office."

What would this mean? Basically that our representatives cannot decide whether the President of the United States should be treated as a normal citizen while in office or not; and if what he does in office can be something he can be tried for once he has left the position.

While I agree that this continued inves-

tigation has been drawn out for too long, I believe that he should be tried for perjury. He lied under oath. He is a United States citizen bound by the same laws as any citizen. Clinton should have to own up to his mistake. True, he has suffered great embarrassment by having his sexual acts printed in just about every newspaper in the world, but has he been punished for lying in court?

This isn't necessarily about what the people want anymore. It's about whether or not our government is going to follow up on the criminal charge of perjury that he was found guilty of by a federal judge. That is a criminal charge.

He should have to be held accountable for "undermining the judicial system's integrity" as Gay Alcorn, Unites States Correspondent said.

Many Democrats defended Clinton by saying that perjury is not an impeachable offense, rather it should be left up to the courts to decide the punishment. But

now they are not advocating this quite as hard.

Their unease in making a firm stance has to do partly with the lack of energy Americans have to punish Clinton. We, as Americans, love our principles but many of us don't have the energy to vocally state that he should be held accountable to the law and that he is not above it.

What do we really want? But more importantly will someone in Washington listen and make sure that Clinton has to deal with the consequences of lying under oath? Only time will tell, but my fear is that they won't. They'll just sweep it under the rug. But will they consider the fall-out of their silence?

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Dues : The Big Wu Work Santa Monica

Bill Marshall III
A & E Editor

They call it paying dues. For young bands like The Big Wu, it means heavy touring in the tiny and obscure clubs of America. Last Friday night the Minnesota group brought their grassroots sound to the shoebox-sized 14 Below in Santa Monica.

Despite the apparent fatigue of six weeks on the road, as well as persistent technical problems with guitarist/vocalist Jason Fladager's equipment, the band held together well enough to rouse the eager audience.

The Santa Monica crowd was enthusiastic, and many were clearly tie-dyed-in-the-wool Big Wu fans, calling out songs and singing along while grooving singly or in rambunctious groups.

The Big Wu's sound is laid-back and melodic, but can shift into harder-edged rock, much like Blues Traveler in their glory days. The live performance fulfilled the promise of

Big Wu so far have not mastered their psychedelic chops as fully as some of their brethren, but no matter; their strength is writing catchy songs with memorable melodies.

some songs, positive vibrations and danceable rhythms.

The Big Wu are poised to win over the potentially fickle jam-rock crowd. The next step is for them to move out from the shadows of their influences and forge a sound all their own. With their knack for catchy, pop-inflected songs full of the psychedelic-jam spirit, The Big Wu are clearly on the path toward full membership in the

pantheon of hippie-rock elite.

Until the gravy train of major-label music stops at The Big Wu's door, which many may hope never happens for fear of losing another great band to the corporate monster, the boys from Minnesota will have to stay out on the postage stamp-sized club stages and music festivals of America - paying their dues and earning their audience.



Chris Castino and Jason Fladager at 14 Below in Santa Monica (4/14/00)

the material from The Big Wu's excellent, but conservatively recorded, debut album "Tracking Buffalo through the Bathtub."

The jam-rock genre calls for extended improvisation, and The Big Wu's explorations, while at times unfocused, did sound original - no small feat. The

Thanks to quality songwriting, hard work, and fate, The Big Wu are a band on the upswing. Their upbeat, boogie-friendly music is tied to a genre that is increasingly popular, and which supports a large pool of potential fans for new bands who can satisfy their hunger for long, adventure-

Corner

Raven Young



Physical Education

Book:

"Last of the Renshai." I like the way the author wrote about the art of war and fighting. "If you quit in practice when you're tired, then you'll die in battle when you're

Movie:

"City of Angels." This movie is heart warming and must be seen with a date. It is one of the best movies I've seen in awhile.

John Chaleunrath



Business Administration

Michelle Ramos



By Amanda Stanley

Cd:

Dance Hall Crashers' "LockJaw." They are my favorite because their sound just hits me.

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ing Pumpkins**
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Kittie
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by Bill Marshall III

Corrections:

In last week's issue, we incorrectly identified the authors of the CACA art story, the Fu Manchu CD review and the Orange Blossom Festival story.

The CACA story was written by Jennifer Williams, the Fu Manchu review by Michael Crawford, and the Orange Blossom Festival story was by Andrea Gonzales.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience caused by these errors.

"Romeo" Nails Action, Fails Plot

By Katherina Seigworth
Executive Editor

A good martial arts fighting scene can make or break a movie for me. It made this one. But ultimately, the movie's classically inspired story line is over-done, even though it plucks at the heartstrings of hopeless romantics, myself included. The premise simply has been overused recently.

As the story goes, the children of opposing gang members and cultures meet accidentally and fall in love (or lust) and then have to fight to stay together. But the in-

teresting twist to this story is that neither of the lovers die.

They do fight to learn the truth about their fathers and friends and they fight well. Actually only Han Sing (Jet Li) fights, although he uses Trish O'Day (Aaliyah) in one fight scene that had me laughing and impressed by the choreography.

When Han's brother, Po (Jon Kit Lee) is murdered, Han escapes from prison in Hong Kong to solve his brother's death. Han was once a decorated policeman in Hong Kong until he took the fall for his criminal father and brother. When he comes to the America, he steals a

taxi-cab that Trish happens to jump into when trying to ditch

the bodyguard her father has hired to protect her.

She, like Han, has fought to stay out of her father's 'business'



Han(Jet Li) prepares Trish(Aaliyah) to help him fight a woman.

and remain on the straight and narrow, or at least the right side of the law. But soon both of them find themselves fighting for their lives as well as the truth.

While the identities of the bad guys are rather obvious as the story goes along, there is good suspense in trying to figure out how they did it. And there is a really good heartbreaking twist at the end.

All in all this was a good movie that I would recommend for action-film lovers. The story line is mediocre, with some good points but it's mainly bland. Fortunately, the fight scenes make up for the thin plot.

Carol Nishida's Horoscopes will return next week. Get well soon, Carol!

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Free Blues Shows in CA

By Richard Sifuentes
Staff Writer

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ther the band's show at Cask 'n Cleaver on May 5, or at the B.B. King Blues Club show on May 10, as well as a free CD, video, and T-shirt.

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By Camille Schmidt
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Coyotes Crawling To The Finish Line

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

Did you ever think that it could get this bad?

Is it ever going to stop?

Can we ever get everyone healthy?

These are all questions that the Coyote baseball team must be asking themselves during a 4-game stretch, April 11-15, when the Coyotes lost three out of four games to California State University Dominguez Hills. CSUSB's record now stands at 10-24, 3-21 in CCAA play.

The Coyotes are not a bad baseball team at all, just maybe not the luckiest of teams. From

time to time injuries arise, but not usually on a weekly basis as is the case for CSUSB. There are some bright spots though.

The team is batting an overall .297, and they are not shy at the plate. The Coyote bats are lead by Ron Galvan who is ripping the cover off the ball at a .409 clip. He also leads the team with 10 homeruns and 34 RBI's. Right behind him is his brother Robert Galvan who is not doing to shabby with a .357 batting average. He too has knocked in a great deal of Coyote runners (20) while smacking three balls out of the ballpark. The speedster on the team appears to

be Kris Ulibarri who while hitting .283 has swiped 15 bases in 18 attempts.

The pitching could be better, but it also could be a lot worse. The team ERA is an eye-opening 7.54 but this is also college baseball. The staff is lead by Brett Rudrude who has a team-leading 3.94 ERA while compiling a 1-3 record. He is perfectly complimented with Joel Porres who has 2-2 record while posting a 3.97 ERA.

The Coyotes always draw a good size crowd, but it can always be bigger. Come out and support the Coyotes baseball team, they deserve it.

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Softball Team Still Fighting For Respect

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

What do you have to do for a little respect around this joint?

After a slow start, and a rough mid-season, the Coyotes' softball pro-

gram has begun to show great improvement in their play and the victories are starting to pile up. The Coyotes played four games in 2 days, April 15-April 16, and took three out of four games to up their record to 19-28, 11-13 in

CCAA play.

The Coyote bats were not roaring in their victories over the University of Hawaii-HLO or U.C. Riverside, and not even in their victory at

~Softball

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NL West Preview

By Robert Proffer
Staff Writer

It only seems like yesterday that the New York Yankees were celebrating their third World Series Championship in the 90's.

The swift passage of another off-season has spurned a rejuvenated optimism for our national pastime. Every baseball team spends countless hours in the off-season looking for the right combination of bug-eyed rookies and grizzled veterans in the hopes of winning the World Series. As the boys of summer gear up for another season, prognosticators across the country also prepare for the upcoming campaign by predicting the best and worst in baseball. Well, this reporter is no different, the following information unscientifically breaks down each team in the National League West in the order they will finish.

1. ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS (100-62) - The D-Backs finished atop the N.L. West with a 100-win season. With a solid pitching core and a potent offense, look for this veteran team to repeat as Division Champions in 2000. The D-Backs pitching staff had 1999 ERA of 3.77 which was second to the World Series runners-up Atlanta, not to mention the free-agent signing of Atlanta Brave's

set-up man Russ Springer in the off-season. Couple a strong pitching staff with a potent offense and the ingredients are in place for another successful season in Arizona.

2. LOS ANGELES DODGERS (77-85) - Davey Johnson and company are under pressure after last year's dismal third place finish. However, look for things to change in 2000. Trading malcontent Raul Mondesi for Southern California native Shawn Green should not only improve the Dodger's offense but

~NL West

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AL West Preview

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

The American League West lost a superstar, Ken Griffey Jr., and now may lose another, Alex Rodriguez, and there really is no clear cut favorite to win the division. Sounds like another typical year for one of baseball's wildest divisions.

1. Texas Rangers - The Rangers won the division last year and who is to say that they can't repeat again this year? The problem has not been the regular season for the Rangers, their nemesis has been the New York Yankees. They just can not beat those guys. This year may be different, we will

just have to wait and see. The Rangers did end up losing their big run-producer in Juan Gonzalez, but they still have "Pudge" and Co. so they may not be hurting too much for runs. The difference just may be whether or not their pitching will hold up. Isn't that everyone's general problem and concern in baseball?

2. Oakland Athletics - If you ask me this is probably the most exciting team in baseball. On any given night the A's can either get beat 12-11 or shut-out a team 1-0. You never know what you are going to get, but doesn't that make the game that much more exciting? With Jason Giambi, Ben Grieve and Matt Stairs in your line-up you know you are going to be putting up some serious dents in the scoreboard. Now

with Kevin Appier healthy for an entire year and with Omar Olivares in the starting rotation, the A's may only be a trade-deadline deal away from contending. We will just have to wait and see.

3. Seattle Mariners - Ok, you lose the best player in your franchise's history, possibly the best player in baseball's history, then you are hearing rumors that your other star player, Alex Rodriguez, is considering leaving via free-agent and may demand a trade. Are you nervous? No not really. Actually, the Mariners think that they can win this division, hands down. This is coming from a team that outscored the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto 47-11 in a three-game stretch recently. So we know they can light the scoreboard up, but the

perennial question up north is can their starters last, and when they hand the ball over to the bullpen will they be able to secure the victory? I don't think those questions have been answered yet.

4. Anaheim Angels - What happened to the optimism from last season? Remember all of those pre-season reports that had the Angels winning the division? Well now just about every division has them finishing last this year, and I actually believe that this is a better and wiser team than the Angels put on the field last season. I think the trade that brought the Angels, Ken Bottenfield was the best trade that they have made in some time. The Angels could surprise some people, and I want everyone to know you heard it hear first.

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Wally's World NBA Preview

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

Alright, so I sucked ass on my pre-season picks for the NBA this year. I know you all want to write in and say "see, I told you so." What were you smoking when you picked Atlanta to make some noise? All I can say is that it was something good. But hey, I still have Utah to root for, and all you Laker fans to root against, and you know that I will be. I will look for you all in the "sports bar" upstairs in the union and I want a big turnout for the playoffs. It will be around the fifth week. So, you can miss class for it. Well, we might as well take a peak at the NBA Playoffs, even though my crappy Celtics are not in it.

Every week we will look at the upcoming playoff match-ups. So here we go with the first-round match-ups at a glance.

Eastern Conference:

Indiana Pacers

VS.

Milwaukee Bucks

You really want to say that Indiana is just going to mop the floor with George Karl's Bucks. And why am I to argue with that notion. Pacers in four.

Philadelphia 76ers

VS.

Charlotte Hornets

This whole series teaters on whether or not Allen Iverson is healthy again, and if Derrick Coleman is going to play like a man. Allen wines and Der-

rick rocks. Hornets in five, got to have an upset.

Miam Heat

VS.

Detroit Pistons

I want to say that Grant Hill and his bunch of merry men can upset Miami, but I really can't get the words out of my mouth. Tim Hardaway will return better than ever, and nobody can stop "Zoe" Mourning. Heat in four.

New York Knicks

VS.

Toronto Raptors

It is not a misprint. The Raptors made the playoffs, and you know what they are a pretty good team. At least that is what I thought a month ago. They went into cruise control recently and now I am not sure how good they are.

The Knicks are playing great ball, and I have them as my darkhorse. Knicks in three.

Western Conference:

Los Angeles Lakers

VS.

Sacramento Kings

Boy wouldn't you really like to see the Kings just come into L.A. like they are stepping up to their big brother and just sock 'em right in the mouth? I know I would, but unfortunately all they will do is hit 'em in the knees. Lakers, unfortunately in four.

San Antonio Spurs

VS.

Phoenix Suns

This match-up might be the best of all the first-round match-ups. The only reason we are

VS.

Utah Jazz

Utah is just too deep for Gary Payton and Co. And the Supersonics thought that getting the Jazz was a gift. Jazz in three.

Portland Trailblazers

VS.

Seattle Supersonics

Minnesota Timberwolves

Damn, I really want the Timberwolves to win this series. Wait a minute, it is my column so I can pick who I want. T-puppies in five.

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also clubhouse chemistry. Adding to the chemistry was the free-agent signing of Orel Hershiser. While Hershiser is 41, look for him to team up with Kevin Brown to solidify the Dodger's pitching staff. However, the Dodger's bullpen is suspect, look for the Dodger's to fall short down the stretch.

3. SAN FRAN-

CISCO GIANTS (86-76) - The major addition to San Francisco was the closing of Candlestick Park and the opening of the new Pacific Bell Park. With a short rightfield porch (307 Feet), look for Barry Bonds to post monstrous numbers. With a limited pitching staff, the Giants will struggle to duplicate their 86-76 record from last season.

4. SAN DIEGO PADRES (74-88) - Just 2 years removed from a World Series appearance, the Padres are again rebuilding. The Padres are counting on

last years number 3 starter Sterling Hitchcock to replace Andy Ashby as staff ace. While the Padres have the best closer in the game, Trevor Hoffman, their pitching staff is severely inexperienced. Look for the Padres to show flashes of brilliance this year, but at season's end the Padres will be happy with 70 wins.

5. COLORADO ROCKIES (72-90) - Last year manager Jim Leyland discovered the challenges of managing in Coors Field, he subsequently retired in the

off-season. While the Rockies named Buddy Bell as the new manager and added some offense, Jeff Cirillo and Jeffrey Hammonds to replace Vinny Castilla (Tampa Bay) and Dante Bichette (Cincinnati), the Rockies are still pitching deficient. Look for the traditional high scoring games in Coors Field, and the Rockies pitching staff dodge bullets all season long. Sorry Rockies fans, until the team successfully negotiates the thin air in Denver, look for another season in the cellar for Colorado.

for the Northern Bureau, it wasn't. The information was in the category under PARD, which is a set of rules for how to handle materials. The problem is that the material Dr. Lee handled fell into a gray area.

There are many theories as to why Dr. Lee was singled out, but the most prominent revolve around such terms as, "political scapegoating," "guilt by ethnicity," and "blame avoidance." Critics of the case suggest that the decision to single out Dr. Lee was not impartial. Several of the reasons cited for investigating Dr. Lee have been that on business trips, he gave suspicious "congratulatory hugs," with visiting scientists and he did not remember the names of

every single scientist he talked to on these trips. Robert S. Vrooman, former head of counter-intelligence at Los Alamos, has stated that, "details of this investigation are still classified...it can be said at this time that Mr. Lee's ethnicity was a major factor."

To learn more about the controversy or to support Lee, attend the rally planned for April 22, from 12 to 3 p.m., at the Free Speech Arena at California State University, Los Angeles.

~Dean

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broadly trained. It would take a big effort for this to happen because of CSU

Fullerton's emphasis in this area." She felt that the Arts and Letters College has handled the growth, and needs to focus on this for the future. "We've done a really good job of handling the finances. The concern is to ensure that students have the faculty they need. With a new dean coming, every department needs to look hard at where they're going to make sure we continue to meet this need."

Hendricks said that if she had to sum up her career here in one word, it would be "exhilarating." "There's never a dull moment," she said. "You never know what's going to happen next because we deal

with people, and people are very unpredictable. There's always an opportunity to do creative problem solving and I've loved doing these things, but now the time has come to retire."

"What I'll miss most is her genuine personality," said Cathy Miller, who has served as Hendricks' administrative support coordinator since 1996. "She's a very strong, genuine person with a wonderful sense of humor."

Hendricks will be with the college through the summer and may serve as part time faculty within the Communications Department after she retires from the dean position.

She has been widely published in the "Communication Education" journal, which she served as advisory editor from June 1974-June 1981. She also served as advisory editor for "Western Journal of Speech Communication." She has delivered numerous papers at professional meetings including "Coping with the CFA" at the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences annual meeting and "Performance as Publication" at the American Film and Video Society.

She has been a strong supporter of community service, both as a vocal advocate and an active participant. CSUSB has big shoes to fill next school year and the footprints that Beverly L. Hendricks has left on the College of Arts and Letters, and on CSUSB, will be around for many years to come.

~Softball

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Sonoma State. It was their pitching that carried them, and actually

it was one girl in general, Holly Bradford. She was the winning pitcher in three out of the four games the Coyotes played this weekend.

The Coyote bats have not completely abandoned the team. Nicol Fiola (.331 6 30), Catrina daLuz (.301 12) and Ashley Brooks (.301 17) have been carrying the team on their backs through this tough stretch of the season.

The Coyotes look to finish up strong with about a month to go in the season. The team can always use more support, so come on out and cheer loud for exciting Coyote Softball.

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SPOTLIGHT SHOWCASE AT THE LA PLACE
4 P.M. - 6 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER & ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x7203

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT SUPPORT GROUP
4 P.M. - 5 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
x 7203

COYOTE KARAOKE NIGHT
4 P.M. - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION PUB
x 5943

Thursday, 27

LAST LECTURE SERIES
DR. DAN TUCKERMAN
11:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EAST LOUNGE
x 5943

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
6 P.M. - 11 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD
x 5943

CUP OF CULTURE II
7 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION FIREPLACE LOUNGE
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announces

Comic Competition 2000

Deadline for all entries: May 26th

Winner will be Announced: Last Issue of the Quarter

Winner will receive: A contract for their comic to run for one school year.

Rules:

The competition is open to all Juniors and below (sorry seniors). All decisions are final. All entries become property of the Coyote Chronicle, sorry no entries will be returned. All entries must be a final copy, please no rough drafts. Comics can be either humorous or political, but please show good taste. Comics must be a consecutive concept, so that it will be able to continue through the three quarters. Limit entries to no more than 5 consecutive comics, but if possible give a few choices to judge. Entries can be any shape, but limit the panels to no more than half a page. Winner will receive a contract for their comic to run consecutively through Fall 2000 to Spring 2001. Please only serious entries.

Submit all entries to the Chronicle at our office located in University Hall room 037.

If you have any questions call (909) 880-5289.