First Water Resource Convention Held

By John Eddy
News Editor

Water’s crucial impact on the future of the Inland Empire was the focus of a first time conference held by Cal State, San Bernardino’s Water Resources Institute. The one-day inaugural conference, which was held this past Oct. 13, featured the EluidMartinez, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and the e Judith Valles, mayor of San Bernardino.

The two leaders joined other government and water agency officials in discussing future demands for water in the region and planned actions on how to deal with those demands. The Director of the Water Resources Institute, Jeff Davis said, “The conference

Chip Maloney climbs Suicide Rock in the San Jacinto Mountains
photo by Bill Marshall III

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C.S.U.S.B. Breaks Ground in Desert Community

By John Eddy
News Editor

The first privately funded public university in the desert came to life Wednesday as ground was broken for the three-story building that will serve as the gateway to the new California State facility serving the desert communities.

The facility is the first of a three-building satellite campus proposed to serve desert students and is located at Frank Sinatra Drive and Cook Street sitting on 55.3 acres of land—valued at $3 million donated by the city of Palm Desert.

The satellite campus, which is an extension of Cal State, San Bernardino, was made possible with $9 million in privately raised funds from three foundations and

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Voting turns Bright

By Andrea Gonzales
Special to the Chronicle

Voters will no longer have an excuse to making badly informed choices. There is now a Web site devoted solely to informing the American public about their candidates and various propositions. The California Online Voter Guide is a "non-partisan clearinghouse of links and information about this year's California," according to the Kim Alexander, the founder of CVF voter guide and its president.

The Web site debuted in 1994 at www.calvot org, and peaked during the March 2000 primaries with 200,000 hits. The guide features contact information for propositions, campaigns and all federal and state candidates on California's ballot.

A popular stop at the Web site is the top 10 donors list. A non-profit group that analyzes the fundraising and spending for the all eight measures, which we will be voting on in the November elections, constructed the list.

Proposition 38, the school voucher initiative, topped the list with a grand total of $39.7 million in fundraising efforts. This accounts for half the money raised to date for all the measures. The top 10 donations list also lists: the top 10 donors by name. This year, the name that tops the list is Timothy Draper, who is a proponent of Prop 38. He is the biggest single donor to a proposition on California history with a donation of $18 million from the Draper Living Trust.

The reason all of this is so important is because you have access to who is donating money and the reasons behind their donations. This Web site will give you a clearer picture of who is behind the scenes and what they expect to gain from our votes.

NCIIA National Scholarship for Innovators

The National Inventors and Innovators Alliance (NCIIA), www.nciia.org announces that over the next two years, it will award $2,000,000 in grants to students and faculty innovators. The NCIIA provides grant support to colleges and universities for the creation of student invention teams (called "E-Teams") for excellence and entrepreneurial ventures.

Students and faculty are invited to submit proposals to the NCIIA for the first of two annual application deadlines by December 15, 2000 to fund student projects and faculty courses and programs in 2000-2002. Two types of NCIIA grants are offered.

Advanced E-Team grants of up to $20,000 to student innovators provide support for the development of new products and technologies with commercial potential. Grants may be used for student stipends up to $7,500, travel expenses, equipment, prototypes, and supplies, business planning and patent searches/filing.

Course and Program Development Grants of up to $50,000 to faculty to provide support for the creation and operation of E-Team classes and programs, including faculty stipends, travel expenses, equipment, materials and supplies, speakers, and technical services.

NCIIA grants are awarded by the Lemelson Foundation created in 1994 by Jerome and Dorothy Lemelson to promote invention and entrepreneurship among college students.

Women March on D.C.

Thousands of women gathered in the streets of Washington D.C. this past Sunday in a staged protest and march against world poverty and the mistreatment of women. The movement began in March of 2000 with an event in Geneva.

The movement has been speaking out against the World Bank, which has been identified as the cause for the low debt relief and monetary lending to poorer countries. The policy of denying poorer countries the financial funds has depleted the quality of life for people of these third countries.

"This march is against the champions of patriarchy that deny human, democratic, and social welfare of women," said Ramesh Sepehrrad, spokeswoman for the National Committee of Women for a Democratic Union.

Patriot Lewis, president of the National Organization for the Women and lead organizer for the march, captured the essence of the march when stating, "In three weeks and a few days we will send the message that this energy, this enthusiasm and these issues to the voting booths of this country to elect a government that will support our equality."

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Off the Wire...

Jack Brown gets Smoked Out

Most of the campus is aware of the 1993 Governors Executive Order W-42-93 "banning smoking in state owned [and operated] buildings." This executive order helps to ensure the health of the campus community and protects its members from environmental tobacco smoke, a designated carcinogen.

With specific reference to reoccurrences of cigarette smoke concerns in Jack Brown Hall, the environmental Health and Safety agency of Cal State San Bernardo would like to remind the campus that smoking within 15 feet of air intakes, which include balconies and similar building features, will entrain the smoke back into the building and pose a serious respiratory concern.

For more information on the school's smoking policy log onto http://policies.csusb.edu/nosmoking.htm

War in the Middle East?

By Katherina Seigworth
Executive Editor

To some, this issue may seem as if it doesn't affect the average American, but it is rapidly becoming something that no one will be able to ignore. With the terrorist attack on October 12th against the U.S. Naval destroyer USS Cole America's eventual involvement cannot be ignored.

The Clinton Administration has worked hard at keeping its legacy being the one to bring peace to Israel and Palestine. But so far, the negotiations have not accomplished the task that they were created to fix. They are still fighting, in fact the fragile hope that they seemed to have is now gone. Revenge and retaliation seems to be the order of the day, even though both leaders have finally called for a cease-fire. The attacks have simply continued.

After Arafat called for a cease-fire on October 18th from the Palestinians, there have been clashes outside of Jerusalem where an Israeli border policeman was critically wounded and two of the others hurt.

One major fear right now is from the militia groups from both sides. Neither really seems to be backing down. And the blame for the continuing fighting is being placed heavily on them.
Reform Party and the

Pat Buchanan and the Reform Party

By Dana Dressel
Special to the Chronicle

Well, it's that time again. Frat parties, all-nighters, a
random keger, and, oh yeah, voting day. As November 7
approaches, it leaves on to wonder, "why bother, both
Bush and Gore are boring and not worth my time". Ah,
but the informed voter will notice that he or she has a
choice when voting for the next President of the United
States.

They are the third party candidates the Greens, the
Socialists, and so on. There is also the Reform Party, and
their candidate for president in the 2000 election is none
other than Mr. Conservative himself, Pat Buchanan.

As the Reform Party's candidate, Buchanan and his
running mate, Ezola B. Foster (an African American
woman), propose as part of the party platform, among
other things, closing the Mexican/American border,
special finance reform, and the "The issue over our
southern border seems to be..."

Harry Brown and the Libertarian Party

By Eric Doyle
Staff Writer

The Libertarians are one of the fastest growing political
parties that have emerged in rebuff against the third
party system. They are the fourth largest political party
in the United States, when measured by party members-
ship, and have more politicians in local office than any
other third parties. The Libertarians concentrate on a
strong grassroots campaign, getting there message to the
people that old fashioned way, by word of mouth.

The Libertarian Party has chosen to nominate Harry
Brown as their presidential candidate. Brown makes a
solidifies the basic Libertarian philosophy of keeping ev-
everything you earn, cutting taxes, and allowing Ameri-
cans to live their life the way they want to not as the gov-
ernment thinks you should live. Harry Brown was
quoted as saying, "Live as a free, sovereign individual
not as a dysfunctional child who must be guided, man-
age and cared for by an all-powerful government."

Harry Brown and the Libertarians believe that enough
money is generated through tariffs and excise taxes from
trade and that your personal tax dollars are not needed to
perform the constitutional functions of the government.
Social security is seen as a fraud, calling the indi-
vidual to decide what to do with their own savings.

The party platform, which Harry Brown embodies,
calls for less power in the centralized government, dianosis for smaller govern-
ment and a new respect for the Bill of Rights. When it
comes to search and seizure tactics used by federal em-
ployees whose actions are not specifically authorized
under the Constitution of the United States, Harry Brown
cries reform.

Libertarians also stand
firm on ending the War on
Drugs. They say it wastes
our money and has turned
the drug business over to
criminal gangs. This has led
up millions of non-violent
Americans and created law-
enforcement corruption ev-
everywhere. The war has
made casualties of us all and
victims to what used to be a
disease but is now a crime.

Brown offers an al-
ternative to the big spending,
large government tactics that
both major parties stand for. To solve every
problem that faces America
today, the libertarians hope
to one day cut government
and end restrictions that
deny Americans the right to
life, liberty, and the pursuit
of happiness.

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Traveling Through Jewish History

By Katherina Seigworth
Executive Editor

No trip that regards the Jewish faith is complete without a trip to Israel, the religion's promise land. We spent seven days of our trip traveling around the country absorbing as much information as we could and left far more confused when asked to figure out a solution.

We landed in Tel Aviv at 2:30 a.m. or so. There were traffic jams, the city never sleeps, and it just keeps going. One of my friends on the trip and I went for food after we got to our hotel and were pretty amazed by the amount of people that we're still around at 4:30 in the morning. We traveled around Tel Aviv the next day, as well as Jaffa, before leaving for Gaza Strip, the Negev Desert, Masada and the Dead Sea.

We visited the joint Israeli and Palestinian camp outside of Gaza and met with the leaders of both sides. Their relationship was relaxed and respectful towards each other and us, although they were guarded in their speech.

We didn't go into Gaza, but we did see the checkpoint that all people entering and exiting have to go through. It's long and complicated and they have to do it every morning and night. From Gaza, we went to Masada where we climbed up the Roman Ramp and toured the top of the mountain. It was an awe-inspiring site to be able to see the great expanse of the desert away for quite some time. But it's nothing to what it feels like if you get the water in your eyes. Believe me, I know. It hurts.

After leaving the Dead Sea and seeing more of the Negev, we then traveled to Jerusalem, the heart of Israel. Just being in Jerusalem helps you understand the extent of the problem of dividing this city would be difficult. There are four different quarters in Jerusalem: the Jewish, the Armenian, the Arab, and the Christian. And in the corner is the center of the conflict, the Temple Mount, the Haram al Sharif.

The Dome of the Rock on top of Haram al Sharif. It encases the rock that Muslims believe Mohammed stepped on before being assumed into Heaven to see Allah face to face.

I could go on for days about our time in Jerusalem, but I think that the most interesting aspect of our time in Jerusalem was just seeing the Temple Mount, the Western Wall and the Western Wall tunnels.

The night before our trip around Jerusalem and its holy sites, we were warned of the proper attire we had to wear. We had to wear long pants or skirts as well as short sleeved tops. We couldn't expose our shoulders. We all dressed accordingly, but were quite shocked by the reception that we received when we tried to pass the modesty police. Several of the females, myself included, were required to don the "modest clothes" that they had ready at the wall entrance.

We were all dressed accordingly. We were wearing long skirts as well as short sleeve tops. But our shirts were white and rather close fitting. So we put on the surgical green-colored tops and skirts that they gave us and entered onto the site where the current riots started. The entire site was amazing to see. It gave us a better idea of what exactly the fighting was all about, even though it's just a piece of land to some.

It may be a piece of land, but it's the piece of land at the center of the Jewish faith and also important to Israel.

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INTERNET INVESTMENTS SERVICES

Paulie Kimball
Special to the Chronicle

Have you seen the commercials on TV? Like the barkeeper who has made his fortune on the Internet, how about the truck driver or the "rocker" who has a chauffeur and yacht? How farfetched are these ads? Can you really make money like that? Can the online brokerage make a profit and add value to its stock?

The market has taken the Internet by storm. Interest in online trading has exploded and is growing almost faster than the investment companies can invent the programs necessary to keep up. It is as easy as a click of your mouse to compare companies and prices online. Financial institutions are being pushed to the max just to keep up and survive. The investor is reaping the benefits of the industries turmoil. The volume of online trade has increased from seven percent in 1997 to nearly 14 percent today. Forecasts state that the number will increase to 30 percent in the next few years and could easily expand to 50 percent or more.

According to Charles Schwab, 69 percent of trades were executed on-line in the fourth quarter of last year. Internet only brokerages are shaking up the whole industry. Thousands of first-time investors are conducting their investing on-line. According to Martin L'Monica, Infoworld Magazine, "E-trade more than doubled the number of accounts to 676,000 in 1998, and rival Ameritrade added 82,000 accounts just last quarter."

Investors are benefiting from trading on-line by saving brokerage fees, middleman fees and saving time. Because the investments are made instantly, the investor has more control when he chooses to buy or sell.

Financial institutions are offering savings accounts with much higher interest rates and are integrating other banking services such as mortgages, checking, charge accounts and insurance from a single web site. The regional barriers to banking are being torn down and investors are free to do their banking worldwide, forcing local and regional banks to re-invent their way of doing banking.
Parking Lot Courtesy Hunter

By Jorge G. Salazar
Features Editor

Why can't we have some kind of parking courtesy?
If you go to Cal State and don't live in the dorms, you are faced with an overwhelming obstacle everyday. It is not hard classes, freeway congestion, tough professors, long studying hours on top of work, or even the San Bernardino smog; the problem is much bigger than all of us. It's the parking!
The parking situation at Cal State has been a disturbing issue for quite sometime. At least for as long as I've been here, and probably 20 senior years before that. Yet, I have somehow learned how to be more parking lot savvy. I'm almost the Steve Irwin, Crocodile Hunter of Cal State, when it comes to looking for a good spot to settle down and park in. Usually I just grab the first one I come across. Then there are times when I feel the animal inside, and I'm all over it.

Then, I find a couple walking to their car, let's follow. Shall we? They're close, it's a good spot—we've found one. Or have we? Turn on your blinker and wait. Oops, another one got away. The girl is just using her car as a high school locker and gets a book. That was a close encounter, and still the search continues.

I'm the hunted. There is a car creeping up behind me, hoping that one of these next five cars is mine. Then I have to duck into another row to avoid my newfound stalker. Then I'm almost sandwiched between a car backing-up trying to snatch the spot of a leaving car, while the guy behind him yells profanities, claiming "You can't do that!" That is against the Parking lot rules. Please don't do that.
So, we don't end up wrestling with a spot trying to see if they are boys or girls, like the Croc Hunter does on Animal Planet. Let's try and communicate with each other the things that would help us get in and out a lot quicker. "Like I'm really far away." Or "It's just right there." That'd be polite.

We all want more parking, but for now, we will all have to share the same parking spots. We want to be close to buildings on campus and not walk far. Unfortunately, the parking on campus fills up pretty fast, seeing how we are such a commuter friendly school. So just be nice and don't do the things you think are annoying. Then maybe the Cal State parking lots wouldn't be such a Jungle.

Don't go out and try this, without proper training.

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The Modern Approach to Abortion

• Take This and Call Me in the Morning

By Andrea Gonzales
Managing Editor

I discovered today that you could perform an abortion while drinking a glass of Coke or taking a sip of water at the drinking fountain. Up until about a week ago, I thought I had most of my views and ideas about abortion figured out. As with most of the things in my life, something came along to disrupt my well-thought-out plan. I always felt that abortion should be a woman's choice. I wouldn't want someone telling me that I had to have an abortion, and I wanted to give that same respect to someone else who wanted to have one. I felt it was none of my business. The problem I'm having with the new approach to abortion with RU 486 is that it all seems too easy, too final, and too thoughtless. I realize this is the point: to have an easy abortion with less problems and ramifications. Abortion is not a subject to be taken lightly. Even the way in which the pill performs the abortion is easy.

RU 486, otherwise known as the abortion pill, works in the following manner. RU 486, is Mifepristone, which is an antiprogestin that causes the uterus to shed its lining, and dislodge the embryo. This part of the pill must be taken in the first seven weeks of pregnancy. The second part of the pill is Misoprostol, which is taken two days after the Mifepristone and expels the embryo in about 95 percent of the cases. So within three days, your worries are over.

I really doubt that it's that simple for either the doctors prescribing the pills or the women having abortions.

Whether they thought they were pregnant for a day or two weeks, the fact remains they had to eliminate something from their body today through the use of gas chromatography. Smoking hemp (if anyone did) would cause a headache rather than a high, due to its high cannabidiol (CBD) and low THC content.

CBS's act as an anti-psychoactive substance counters the effects of THC, rendering industrial hemp dead to the "head world".

The men and women who built this country knew the difference. Thomas Jefferson and George Washington both grew thousands of acres of industrial hemp. Hemp saved the nation by clothing its subjects because cotton was to expensive to grow and import. It provided oil to burn at night, and paper in which to write important documents like, perhaps, the Constitution of the United States of America. The rope which hemp was strung into was more durable, stronger and more reliable than the ropes we have today. Industrial hemp was once the backbone of our nation.
Tears from Jail

By David Gardner
Union of Progressive Students

It's about 7 o'clock on a Sunday night. I listen to a woman pray, although I am in jail. She prays that she may be out in time to see her first grandchild born. Her story is one of many that I hear every week, full of women every week, yet the tank (wing) is not guarded or staffed, and I don't feel threatened in any way by these women. They are not given a ride home, a cab ride, or even a bus ticket. Rather they are penniless and are ofteninded to the jail.

While in jail they are charged for deodorant, makeup and even $3 to make a call collect. Women from over Orange County are sent here, Long Beach, Garden Grove and Anaheim. They are all released on the streets outside the Orange County Women's Jail in Santa Ana regardless of where they live.

When they are released, they may have to walk almost two miles before they might find a place open to serve them a cup of coffee and a sandwich. It is not the safest of neighborhoods, and often the pimps remember to pick up the women even when their family doesn't. Often they are arrested in the summer, serve a six month sentence and then are released wearing a jumpsuit (now available on video) made of paper (similar to a hospital gown). Nearly all of them are serving on drug-related offenses, and yet they do not receive the medical treatment their medical problem deserves. This November there will be an important proposition on the ballot, Prop. 36. It will require drug treatment for possession and usage of drugs instead of incarceration. How much would it cost us to send people to treatment instead of jail? According to the Voter Information Guide "state prison operating costs would be reduced by $200 million to $250 million annually." Prop. 36 will give these women and many other men and women in California's correctional facilities a real chance to make a change in their lives. Please consider a yes vote on Prop. 36.

Roulac also reports, "a fascinating twist in the U.S. government's hemp policy emerged in 1942, during World War II, when the importation of fibers for textiles and rope was curtailed. The Army and USDA jointly released their 'Hemp for Victory' campaign, featuring a film (now available on video) that rallied American farmers to grow hemp for wartime needs." What was once the creator and savior of the United States has now become a black-balled menace but why? In the world today, there are more than 25 countries that grow industrial hemp legally, including Canada, France, England, Germany, Holland, China, Russia and Australia. So why has our nation stood firm to ancient myths and outright lies about industrial hemp? Why haven't the capitalists taken advantage of the billions of dollars that industrial hemp could generate? Who can understand why our government chooses to...
Go Climb A Rock! Rock Climbers Face Fear, Find Challenge in Local Mountains

By Bill Marshall III
A & E Editor

"Yep. That tastes like fear," said Chip Maloney as he gripped the rock. More than 25 feet up the granite wall in the San Jacinto Mountains known as Suicide Rock, early in this climb, he wrestled the primal force that all climbers must face: naked, mind-numbing, limb-freezing fear. The ropes fastening him to the rock face offer little comfort. The rational mind understands the protection they afford, but animal instinct whispers danger in your ear as you ascend.

Fear is the flip side of excitement and challenge, and according to Cal State alumni Maloney, it is a constant factor on the rock. "Sometimes you think, 'Shit, I just can't do this,'" Maloney said. "But it's either do it or go back down." Veteran climber Frank Bentwood warned me earlier that day about the potentially deadly effects of runaway fear. "You don't want to freeze up there," he told me, feeling me out for any signs that I might be a weak link on the rock. "If you freeze where you can't go up or down, then you're in trouble." As it turned out, I never got to test my mettle on the rocks (something about too many cheeseburgers and a tight-fitting climbing harness), but as I watched from the ground, I could see the journey through fear these climbers must make.

Bentwood already had made the climb, and now he was on belay. When on belay, a climber literally holds their partner's life in his hands. Bentwood controls one end of the rope that anchors Maloney to the rock, paying it out and bringing it in through a braking device. Should Maloney fall, Bentwood will hold the rope fast, saving him from an express trip down the mountain in one of the rescue litters placed around climbing routes for emergencies.

Farther up the wall, Maloney reached the crux of his climb. The crux is the physical and mental do-or-die point—where you either make it or you don't, and this crux posed a serious challenge. Forty or 50 feet up, Maloney checks his gear up the wall.

As Maloney made his way up the granite face on a route called "Step On Up," the sound of his breathing grew loud with the exertion and the effort of concentration. He studied each tiny handhold, each nub of a foot-hold before committing his weight. His focus had sharpened, his mind and body's attention turned solely to the granite puzzle. Atuned fully to the rock, he reached the heightened level of consciousness that is the true goal of so much so called "extreme" human behavior. "All your stress goes away. Kind of like sex," said Maloney, describing the focus he feels while climbing. "From the ground, when we're just sitting there it looks like we're dicking around, but up there it's so intense."

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Going on a Phishing Expedition

Fans of the Group Phish Find Fun, Friendship on the Road; Face Indefinite Future as Band Goes on Hiatus

By Matt Schoenmann Staff Writer

Many people in mainstream America never have heard of the improvisational band called Phish. After attending two of the band's concerts in Las Vegas, it appears it will not be long until everybody knows of the touring juggernaut that is Phish.

With their legions of fans and epic jams, Phish is one of the highest grossing bands of the past decade. Never having had an album atop the billboard charts, the band's earnings come almost solely through touring and merchandise. According to a recent article in Entertainment Weekly, between 1996 and 1999 Phish's total concert grosses were $93,100,979. Phish merely does not have rock concerts—rather the band stages events of gigantic proportions with nomadic fans following them from city to city. One "phan," Chris Kehr, told me he attends Phish concerts, "because it's the most fun you could ever have." Kehr was "only" attending seven of the shows on this tour.

I attended the last five shows of Phish's recent fall tour. There were two nights in Las Vegas on Sept. 29-30, as well as one night at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater in Irvine and two nights at the Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain View. A few times a year Phish gives an average show. Las Vegas saw one of those nights. In addition to the usual Vegas fun, the second show of the two-night run was Trey Anastasio's birthday. The night was bound to be special.

By the time the band, guitarist/vocalist Anastasio, drummer Jon Fishman, bassist Mike Gordon, and keyboardist Page McConnell, appeared, the crowd was worked into a frenzy of anticipation. Then the band hit the stage, the lights went out, and the dancing began.

On this eventful night of Anastasio's birthday, the band opened the show with a song called "Walfredo," in which the band members switch instruments, with Anastasio on the keyboards, Mike Gordon, and keyboardist Page McConnell, appeared, the crowd was worked into a frenzy of anticipation. Then the band hit the stage, the lights went out, and the dancing began.

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The crowd of eager Phish "phants" waits to be let into their favorite place: a Phish concert.
Fishman on bass, Gordon on guitar and McConnell on drums. It was the first appearance of "Walfredo" shows.

The band took the stage to begin the second set, Anastasio was greeted by the capacity crowd lighting its lighters in the air and singing "Happy Birthday" to him. A flyer had been circulating earlier that day attempting to organize the stunt and the enthusiastic crowd pulled it off.

During a rare performance of "Colonel Forbin’s Ascent," Anastasio took time out to address the crowd on the issue of the band’s upcoming hiatus. The Shoreline shows were the final dates the band is scheduled to play for at least one year. The Shoreline shows were the final night of the tour and the appreciation between the members of Phish and their fans runs deep. Still, I think that they both are deserving of a break. Both parties will be ready to get back on the road when the time comes.
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related start up activities, such as hiring personnel and equipment.

The federal funding came with assistance from Congressman Joe Baca, who has been instrumental in getting additional funds for the institute.

To commemorate the gifts, parts of the campus will be named for the contributors. The campus thoroughfare and exits to city streets will be named after H.N. and Frances C. Berger Foundation, which contributed $4.5 million to the project. A $3 million contribution from the Mary Stuart Rogers Foundation prompts the namesake of the Mary Stuart Rogers Gateway Building, which will house classrooms, reception area for cultural events both for the campus community and general public.

The grand hall will also afford space for art exhibits staged outside Richard R. Hubard plaza for their permanent university presence here. The new building is expected to open January 2002, he added.

President Kernig noted both Cal State, San Bernardino, which serves as mother campus for the desert facility that has been operating in temporary buildings on the College of the Desert grounds since 1986. "Without their help and that of others who are coming forward now, we truly would be years away from establishing a permanent university presence here."

The new building will be handled by Swinearton and Walberg, which has projects such as the UCLA LAW Library and a six-floor laboratory building for the California Institute of Technology to its credit.

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October 20, 2000

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Events Calendar

October 20 - October 28

Monday, 23
RACIAL ISSUES
PROFESSOR MARY TEXEIRA
9 A.M. - 10 A.M.
STUDENT UNION CROSS CULTURAL CENTER
X7204

Tuesday, 24
ASU FINANCE BOARD MEETING
(CAB Board)
10 A.M. - 12 NOON
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
X5332

ASU BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
12 NOON - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
X5332

COLLEGE BOWL
SPONSORED BY THE
STUDENT UNION PROGRAM BOARD
12 NOON
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A
X5943

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
WEEKLY BUSINESS MEETING
8 A.M. - 10 A.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
X5204

Wednesday, 25
PSI CHI MEETING
(Psychology Honors Society)
10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
JACK BROWN HALL
504

MAPS MEETING
(Medical Association for Pre-Health Students)
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

TO MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
PATRICIA ROGERS-GORDON
1 P.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION CROSS CULTURAL CENTER
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L.B.S.A. MEETING
RESUME WORKSHOP
(LATINO BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION)
BRING RESUMES!
6 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS
X7216

GENDER DIVIDE
PROFESSOR PATRICIA LITTLE
SPONSORED BY THE GAY, LESBIAN,
BISEXUAL & TRANSGENDER STUDENT UNION
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS EUCALYPTUS ROOM

Thursday, 26
RUMI CONFERENCE
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER

BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES
OSTEOPOROSIS
JOYCE JORDAN
12 NOON-1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
X7203

GAY AND LESBIAN ISSUES
PROFESSOR PATRICIA LITTLE
1 P.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION CROSS CULTURAL CENTER
X7204

Friday, 27
RUMI CONFERENCE
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER

Saturday, 28
RUMI CONFERENCE
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER
WINNING DERIVES
RUMI CONFERENCE PERFORMANCE
7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
COUSCOUS ARENA

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This Week in Pro Wrestling

By Jorgie Salazar
WCW Correspondent

Hey, I've got a question for you. I like the Disqo just like everyone else or not, but what is it with him and Alex Wright? Okay they might go out and get down, but what makes the two of them a tag team? I see shades of a return, the return of the Disco Inferno. Disco would be "Awesome." Alex Wright could also sport a butterfly-collard and bell-bottoms just to shake it. Hook it up with "That 70's Guy" Mike Awesome and Crowbar, and you've got yourself a little Sunshine Band. Add Kwee-Wee to wear that Indian's outfit from the Village People and you're set. That is that would be able to keep through the roster toward his previous 870-0 record. With occasional speed bumps in his way, like the two ogres from Kronik, on the way to pay-per-views. I keep telling you guys, (guys, a gender neutral term—girls are watching too.) That Goldberg is a monster, he can't be stopped. Just keep watching, to see what happens. Check me out later, when I talk about others. When: "Schools is Session Sucka!"

Raw Heat

By J. Eddy
WWF Correspondent

The WWF has a new home on Sunday nights, moving into prime time on the most popular national cable television network, MTV. The change to MTV has caused a facelift to the weekly show Sunday Night Heat. The addition of Tazz as commentator with Michael Cole has put color and intensity into an otherwise once bland program. I mean does anybody miss Kevin Kelly?

The WWF has pretentiously awaiting the pay per view 'No Mercy' as Stone Cold Steve Austin makes his return to the ring in his first scheduled match in a no holds barred everything's legal contest against Rikishi. Expect big changes in the WWF after 'No Mercy' this Sunday with possible little changes. There is a good chance that Kurt Angle could win the WWF Championship with the help of his newly acquired escort Stephanie McMahon-Helmsley. Yes...and that's True!

My personal question to the fans out there concentrates on 'The Game' HHH. Why in the world hasn't he taken Kurt Angle out of the WWF? Kurt Angle has interfered in HHH's matches, life and relationship with his wife. Isn't that enough to send a most men to the point of dissecting your enemies body parts from limb? HHH needs to sack up, and go for the jugular. Unless he's truly afraid of the Olympic Hero.

The Latin American Studies Program

presents

James N. Green
Associate Professor of Latin American History at California State University, Long Beach

"Queer Brazil: A History"

Tuesday, October 24
Noon

Irvine Commons
Rooms A and B

This slide show presentation untangles the multiple myths about Brazilian sexuality as manifested in Carnival celebrations to retell the story of gay lives in Rio de Janeiro over the twentieth-century
Women's Soccer Off to a Fast Start

By NOAH KALOOSTIAN
Staff Writer

If you haven't seen the women's soccer team play yet, you have been missing out. This year's squad, as of Wednesday, has a record of 12-5. They are also one of three teams fighting for the final two playoff spots.

Led by goalkeeper Melissa Runyan, the Coyotes are in full stride. Freshman Kala Humphries, returners Carolyn Myers, Lisa Ament and Toyana Robinson are contributors to the Coyotes fast start.

Four of the five losses suffered by the Coyote women have been to nationally ranked opponents, all which have been in the top 10. This team gives an extra special meaning to the word team. No player rises above the other, but they all contribute to the success of the team. This team has improved from a year ago and is now looking for a playoff berth. The team shows enthusiasm on the field and is exciting to watch as well. The two games coming up at home this weekend for the Coyotes are against Cal Poly Pomona and UC San Diego.

The team shows enthusiasm on the field and is exciting to watch as well. The two games coming up at home this weekend for the Coyotes are against Cal Poly Pomona and UC San Diego. This current squad also shows great character and is constantly focused on the task at hand. If they can find a way to win two out of the remaining three games, then the Coyotes have a clear path to the playoffs. Plenty of good seats are still available for this weekends contests.

Game time is at 3 p.m. Saturday. Come on out and show your support.

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Wally’s World

A New York State of Mind

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

Does Anybody Care About What is Going On in Gotham?

Unless you are still that Dodger fan out there that is rooting for Mike Piazza, or perhaps you were uprooted from your New York home several years ago, do you really care about what is about to take place in “the city that never sleeps?”

It comes down to two logical feelings that you could possibly have right now.

1. So, do you consider this a fitting end to another baseball season that you will look back on to with a smile?

Or.

2. Now that the two teams in the world series only have to take a subway to get from game to game, have you decided that the baseball season is officially over and it’s time to sharpen up the skates?

I could try to convince you forever as to why this is such a great series, but I bet you won’t spend the time reading this article to find out why you should watch this match-up. You either will or you won’t.

Those of you that have made up your mind not to watch the world series, or have not watched baseball once this year, or couldn’t really care less about baseball, turn to the A&E section of this paper and read Bill Marshall’s wonderful article on rock climbing.

For everyone else, here are the top three reasons that you should tune into Fox over the next two weeks:

1. If for no other reason, someone will either streak on the field, or ten cops will have to break up a riot in the stands.

Also, I dig a good brawl when one breaks out, but have you ever noticed, there is always that one wuss who instead of hopping into the fight, hops onto a chair and starts throwing food. I say, if that happens, the fight should stop and everyone should go after that loser.

2. No matter who wins, everyone in the state of New York should, for the most part, be happy.

At this point, you might be asking yourself why should I care if those damn east-coast folk are happy and content with themselves. You really shouldn’t. I just think it will be cool to hear all the winning Dodger and Raider fans say, “remember when we were good”.

Well, I don’t, it has been too long!

3. Finally, and most important, there will be two great teams on field doing battle.

New York is considered, by many, to be the biggest media spotlight in the United States, if not the world, and it plays host to two teams with two of biggest payrolls in Major League Baseball.

While the Alex watch, Rodriguez, you know Seattle’s shortstop, on hold the biggest name in a Mets uniform, is without a doubt, Piazza. But Piazza is not the only reason the Mets are in the playoffs and everyone’s favorite team, yeah right, the Braves, is at home playing Sega. The Mets have decent starting pitching and a great bullpen to boot. Their lineup is stacked from top to bottom and their bench is fairly deep.

The Yankees not only have the current mayor, Rudy Guilliani, on their side, but, they have history on their side as well. In the past four years the Yankees have won three World Series titles. In every season, the Yankees had to overcome some type of illness that one of the “family” had incurred. This year is no different. Pitching coach Mel Stotylmeyer was diagnosed with cancer and you know that means two things: 1. He will get better and recover with flying colors. 2. The Yankees will win their fourth title in five years.

If you have an opinion on this week's Wally's World, write to the Chronicle by email:

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