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CSUSB
ASI Vice President announces resignation

Hillis hopes resigning will bring awareness of a 'plague that has affected student government'

By Stacy McClendon
Production Manager

In a memo dated April 18, Vice President Forrest Hillis announced he would be resigning as of April 30.

This year has not been a smooth year for the Board of Directors (BOD) or the Associated Students, Incorporated (ASI). The turnover rate for both BOD representatives and committee chairs has been high with only two elected Board members remaining. The rest have resigned, or have been dismissed for either failing to meet grade requirements or for inter-council reasons.

"I'm hoping that my resignation will bring about an awareness of a plague that has affected student government representatives from best representing students' best interests," said Hillis.

Case in point: at the BOD meeting on April 16, 1991, the Directors approved spending $25,000 on six new computers.

Students pay $36 to ASI each year which gives the BOD more than $450,000 with which to work throughout the academic year. Hillis said students should take the time to get involved in their money is serving them. Hillis said the proposal was "railroaded through.

According to him, it was the largest line-item approval the Board has ever granted, and they did so with only 15 to 20 minutes of debate.

For the first time in his tenure as Vice President, Hillis "passed the gavel" allowing Chair Pro-temp Sheri Major to assume chairmanship so he could speak. He called the move "extremely rare," but thought the proposal was important enough to warrant his opinion. After all, "I represent all of the students," he said.

However, Hillis was not able to state his point because debate was closed before his turn on the speaker's list had arrived. "I don't understand why nobody gave me a chance to speak," said Hillis. "I hope the Board members know what they voted on."

While he agrees the corporation needs computers, he wonders about the type of machines they bought. "We don't need top of the line (computers)," he said, wondering if the decision was really cost effective.

Hillis' resignation was not the direct result of this proposal passing. "This is a democracy," he said and understands that individual members must vote their consciences.

Rather, his resignation is a result of the "inter personal conflicts which have occurred."

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ASI approves $25,000 computer purchase

By Stacy McClendon
Production Manager

On Tuesday, April 16, the Associated Students, Incorporated's Board of Directors voted 7-2-1 to allocate $25,000 for new computers and computer related equipment.

The outlay, which represents 1/18 of this year's budget will purchase five Macintosh LCs and one IBM computer. One LC will go to each executive officer (President, Vice President, and Treasurer), and the other two will be for general use for the Board of Directors, the Administrative Director, and the Legislative Director. The Business Manager, Patrick Areffi will receive the IBM. Unlike most ASI positions, the Business Manager is not a student and his position does not turn over each year.

"I want everyone to know that I'm proud of my accomplishments in the past 11 months," said Vice President Forrest Hillis.

"I feel bad about Hillis' resignation," said Patrick Cooney, President.

According to President Patrick Cooney, ASI has been extremely frugal this year, and had approximately $45,000 unallocated. Money not allocated rolls over into reserve accounts. Currently, ASI has nearly $200,000 in reserve accounts. They need to keep $50,000 on reserve in case the corporation goes bankrupt.

The corporation operates with a $450,000 budget, but some of that amount goes to pay salaries, insurance, and other mandatory expenses. That leaves $200,000 for the BOD to allocate through the budgeting process. So, ASI has reserve accounts similar to that of their flexible operating budget.

Cooney and Administrative Director Joe Fengler believed the best way to spend some of the extra money was to purchase the new computers.

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New Chancellor appointed for CSU system

By Edward Durlak
Staff Writer

On April 4, the California State University Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Barry Munitz, a former university administrator, as the new chancellor of the 20-campus California State University system.

"I'm especially pleased to have been selected from such a fine field of candidates," Dr. Munitz said.

"Although I have been in the corporate world for the past few years, I have maintained close ties to higher education through membership on several boards and associations, and through consulting assignments.

"Even though there are serious budgetary problems facing the university system, I relish getting back into academia at the CSU because I share many people's opinion that it is the premier four-year system in the country, and I am particularly impressed with its trustees, presidents, and vice chancellors."

Dr. Munitiz has had a wealth of experience in the academic world. He was chancellor of the University of Houston/Central Campus from 1977-82. At this institution,
Childrens center provides safe, warm, friendly environment

By Scott Ruppe
News Editor

For many students the childrens center is more than just a place to drop their children off; it is a necessity. For many parents the center gives them the opportunity to pursue their educational goals. While providing a safe, warm, and friendly environment where their children can develop a positive self-concept through self-discovery, sensory awareness and academic experience.

The center promotes a growth filled environment that includes a well-structured curriculum, safe equipment, and creative instructional materials. The curriculum includes early learning skills in math, language, science, art, music, and physical development. The center also provides learning experiences through dramatic play and problem-solving activities.

Students enrolled in at least six undergraduate or four graduate units receive admission priority. Faculty and staff have second priority and community members receive third priority on a quarter to quarter basis.

To be eligible, children must be between the ages of two and 12 years of age. Children with a mental or physical handicap may be considered for enrollment if the director believes the child can participate and benefit from the program.

The center offers a variety of programs for the children depending on the development of the child. For preschoolers the center offers an enriched child development program with an emphasis in cognitive development in a small classroom setting.

Afterschool and evening child care: 4-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday. The center offers a developmental program that also includes a supervised study hall.

The center provides subsidized child care for those students who qualify for subsidy funds under the Calif. Department of Education. Those not qualifying for subsidy funds may pay full cost child care. The childrens center currently holds a license for 40 children, and serves over 100, with personalized scheduling for each parent.

The parent-student relationship is considered an integral part of each program. Some goals the center has for the parent-center relationship are: Create a bridge between the child’s home and school life. Support parents in the role of parenthood. Strengthen parent support of childrens growth and learning.

The center provides four nutritional meals according to the Office of Child Nutrition Service guidelines. The center is located west of the Student Services Building.

For further information contact: Kimberly Harris, Directly Children’s Center (714) 880-5928.

On the Spot

What’s your opinion on the student fee increase and how will it affect you?

Marlene Jaither

"It's too large of an increase at one time. I work on campus and there are proposals to decrease our salary or to take a day off without pay. The state should not increase the fees so much at one time. There will be too many at one time."

Liza Turner

"I get financial aid. I might have to make up the difference. This means I'd have to get more than just a part-time job. I feel that I'll probably have less time to study and my grades will be lower."

Ted Fisher

"This increase shows that the state and national priorities are wrong. They say that the money isn't there. But it is there for military programs that kill. Then education is blamed for the problems of our country."

Teresa Owen

"The increase in fees cannot be stopped. The federal government should increase the amount of funds towards financial aid to absorb the costs. It will hurt some of us. The state should maybe implement the 'forgivable loan' program."

Rex Anderson

"It's an economic problem. But if it is to improve our college I don't mind. It will bring about more prosperity for the surrounding community. The university will be able to construct more buildings to accommodate an increase in the amount of students.
KSSB kicks off live FM broadcasts

Stacy McClendon
Production Manager

"Start Me Up!" Rockin' Robin played at 9 p.m. on Sunday, April 21. The song by the Rolling Stones kicked off the two month trial period where California State University, San Bernardino radio station KSSB is going live over the FM air waves.

About 40 students and radio staff members gathered in the Panorama room for a final briefing and party. The disk jockeys were understandably excited about the possibility.

"I think it's the best thing that ever happened to Cal State San Bernardino," Brian Fishera.k.a.D.J. B.F. of the Brothers of Punk said. "I think it will increase student involvement and increase students' enthusiasm for campus life."

And D.J. Greg McWhortera.k.a. "Greg McDeath" who has worked for the station for more than a year said "it was long in coming but worth the wait and should prove to be an exciting endeavor for us all."

According to Station Adviser Dr. Rob McKenzie, the station has been around for about five years. But at the time, it was broadcast over two different cable frequencies and it had a fuzzy signal.

In the two years McKenzie has been the adviser, they have increased their budget 50 percent, established an organizational chart, hired three staff members, and added equipment.

Students continually approached McKenzie asking him when they would go FM. His answer was always "never." The Los Angeles basin, of which CSUSB is a part, is the number two radio market in the nation. There simply are not frequencies available.

But Mark Westwood came across "part 15" of the Federal Communications Commission code, which allows colleges to broadcast over FM for a one mile radius.

The FM approval was not immediate though. Dr. McKenzie, Westwood, Station Manager Brian Murphy, and Engineer Tom Richards all had a part in pushing the proposal through both the Media Commission which oversees all of the campus' media, and the President's Advisory Council. It only took two months to accomplish this. Dr. McKenzie estimated that usually a proposal of this magnitude would take up to two years.

The station is approved for a two month trial period. Their initial objective is to build listenership and support within the CSUSB community.

The "Death Pirate" Chad Hobart expects to have more listener response in the form of phone calls. "If more people are listening, I'm going to make sure I have something ready to go," he said.

The station will be featuring a new music-intensive format featuring at least 12 songs per hour. There will also be a new emphasis on education and campus news. Program Director Luke Hunt says there will be "a lot more music than there is talk."

Rob McKenzie, faculty advisor for KSSB, explains the station's history at the "FM Celebration" Sunday.

Photo by Steven Jennings

Computers—

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money was to make capital investments.

It is "a matter of philosophy," Cooney said. "When you buy something you want it to last a long time."

They chose Macintosh LCs because according to Fengler, "it is the hottest selling machine on the market."

But not everyone is happy with the decision. Both Forrest Hillis and Karl Rocha, who voted against the proposal, had strong things to say about the allocation of this money.

Students voting in favor of this motion were: Kim Miller (Inter­dual), Kirk Kusin (at large), Patricia Vinages (undecided), Helga Rotheap (Cochella Valley center), Dr. Juan Gonzalez (Vice Presi­dent of Student Services), Debra Hinshaw (Humanities), and Sheri Major (at large).

Rocha (Social Sciences) and Hillis (Vice President) voted against the proposal.

David Timms (Administration and Business) abstained. While Fengler said purchasing the computers was an investment, Hillis wondered, "an investment in what?"

At the meeting, Rocha said that $25,000 was "a lot of money to spend on computers." He said that if students were polled on the issue they would disapprove. Students intend their money to be spent on things such as entertainment, according to Rocha.

After the meeting, Rocha said, "this whole year we've been so frugal," and said that buying the computers "seems like such a waste."

Hinshaw said, "Superficially, this may seem a magnamous amount of student money to be spent on ASI computers. However, there was a justifiable need for this purchase, as well as a definite use for compatible computers when thinking of the futuristic needs of ASI and the student body. Personally, I think that the item deserved further consideration and think, with my limited knowledge in this area, approximately $500 to $600 could have been saved. Not being a Computer major, I made the best decision based on the information presented."

Though specific points on the proposal as well as the proposal in its entirety have been challenged, Cooney said, "I stand behind the proposal."

The computers were purchased within one week of the approval.

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Hillis—

I hope the students focus not on my resignation but on the student government"

-Forrest Hillis

"I hope the students focus not on my resignation but on the student government."

"Another former BOD member said ASI 'just seemed like they were more interested in the politics...than in getting things done...They lost a lot of good people.'"

"I have no bitterness or resentment toward my appointments on the board," Hillis said. "I want everyone to know I'm proud of my accomplishments in the past 11 months and I'm grateful to all of the people who elected me and got me into the position."

"I hope the students focus not on my resignation but on the student government," Hillis said. He will be leaving exactly one month before his term was up. He will be replaced by Major."

scious of students that it is their responsibility too. "Involvement is a joint effort," he said.

Agendas are posted seven days before the meetings and they can be found above the east drinking fountain in the Student Union.

BOD meetings are on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the SUMP room 101 A and are open to the public.
Pub introduces food service changes

By Mitchell Halbrelch
Campus Life Editor

For years members of the campus community have had not much to look forward to as far as food service was concerned. The commons was for dormitory students and faculty meetings but otherwise just wasn't that popular. Long lines and waiting times were the characteristics of the Pub which seemed to be the focal point of campus life.

Well since that the Pub is the focal point of the campus community here at California State University San Bernardino it makes sense to make some changes there. These changes have finally begun at the Pub and not a moment too soon. There is a refillable soft-drink machine, an outside grill, and a make-your-own-bar.

Customers seem to like the changes going on. There is more of a selection in the menu and the lines are much easier to get through now due to the faster service provided.

Michael Neary, Manager University Food Services Cash Operations, was brought in from California State Polytechnic at Pomona to help make changes at the Pub. Michael has not only brought about these changes just mentioned, but is willing to make more if necessary.

Mr. Neary is interested in what his customers have to say and will read all suggestions submitted in the suggestion box located on the bar next to the glass display case.

"Our primary goal is to bring customer service back to the Pub. We want lines to move faster and offer a better variety," Mr. Neary said. He also added, "We want the Pub to be a nice place for members of the campus community to gather."

Two main changes that have drawn lots of attention are the grill and "make-your-own-bar. The grill is open Monday through Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, steak and chicken sandwiches are being offered.

A Breakfast bar is being offered from 7:30 a.m to 10:30 a.m. and the lunch bar from 10:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The lunch bar offers sausages on Mondays, a baked potato bar on Tuesdays, a taco/burrito bar on Wednesdays, pasta bar on Thursdays, and salad bar on Fridays.

Spring play:
'Italian American Reconciliation'

People can still catch the last three performances of the "Italian American Reconciliation" here at California State University, San Bernardino. This is the first production of the spring quarter.

It is advised to get tickets as soon as possible due to the fact that the theater arts productions usually sell out.

Performances are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night April 26-27 at 8:15 p.m. and on Sunday April 28 at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are: Students-$3.00, Alumni/Senior Citizens-$4.00, and General Public-$7.00

Photo by Steven Jennings

Students and other members of the campus community get to take advantage of the changes at the "Pub" as pictured here.

Brosseau and Tacchia to perform piano concert

By: Mitchell Halbrelch
Campus Life Editor

On May 7 at 7:30 p.m. "The Broseau-Tacchia Duo and Friends" will be performing at the Recital Hall here at California State University, San Bernardino. This event is described as "A Concert celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sergei Prokofiev (1891-1952) and commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791)."

The "Brosseau-Tacchia Duo" (Cello and Piano), are both alumni of California State University San Bernardino. They will be featured in an article in CSUSB's periodical "Panorama" in May as distinguished alumni.

The duo is expected to provide an elegant concert for its viewers and be remembered for a long time.

CD Review:
Manufacture: 'Voice of World Control'

By Mitchell Halbrelch
Campus Life Editor

"Manufacture" a new Boston based dance/industrial band has released their first compact disc "Voice of World Control."

This CD is rapidly gaining popularity as disc jockeys are giving two tracks "New Decisions" and "Control Yourself" some play time in local clubs such as Safari Bar and Spanky's Cafe. These two tracks are the most danceable on the CD and the most conservative.

Fans of bands Skinney Puppy, Nine Inch Nails, and Nitzer Ebb will appreciate songs like "Running Mad," "Drug Squad," "Pain Amplifier," and "Emergency Broadcast. These songs have a great beat and a lot of witty synthesizer effects.

"Voice of World Control" is one of the most fascinating albums released this year. Manufacture did a great job in their production of this CD, and may be one of the first industrial rock bands to get a broad audience.

Need Some Furniture?
A new swap meet opens

By Toni M. Calvino Mellinger
Business-Ad Manager

Stacks of government issue computer desks stretch toward the ceiling in the warehouse of the Cajon Swap Meet and Auction. Traveling swap meet vendors Chris Villareal and Demetrio Perez work with rambling country music on the radio. The two collaborated in March to assemble their new endeavour.

Villareal, previous owner of Lill Rascals complex in Redlands, got hooked on auction shopping at various government base sales and storage facilities after he retired. He would then sell his findings at different swap meets around the county. He saw the seven acres available on Cajon as an opportunity to settle in and collect the rent that he was used to paying for slots in swap meets fields.

Villareal and his Perez met standing beside each other in their swap meet slots and often tried to buy each other out at auctions.

"He outbids you, you outbid him, then you go out and have a beer," said Villareal. "You make a lot of friends that way." The swap meet buzzes Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are 85 spaces available for sellers at $10.00 a slot. Students from Cal State San Bernardino get an unlimited $5.00 discount.

Italian American Reconciliation, CSUSB's new theatre production set in Little Italy, stars (left to right) Keri Hosteller, Scott Langer and Wendi Hastings. The show plays from April 24-28.
'Doors' is charismatic

By Karen Brummitt
Staff Writer

Jim Morrison, is that really you? No, it's Val Kilmer starring in The Doors, a movie featuring one of the most charismatic casts seen in a long time.

For those who grew up with the Doors' music, and those who enjoy the crazy lyrics that made them famous, this motion picture brings it all to life. The Doors is a sexy, psychedelic story about the rise and demise of Jim Morrison.

Granted the chaotic events of the sixties had a profound effect on Jim Morrison, and this movie clearly illustrates the massive amounts of mind-altering activities in which he indulged. The movie does not, however, show us the extensive passion for poetry and love of literature that trapped itself inside of Morrison's mind later escaping to enchant us with visions beyond reality.

Val Kilmer’s appearance is an astonishing likeness to Jim Morrison, and his voice rises to the occasion with stage performances throughout the movie that make it impossible to determine which is actually Morrison’s voice.

The intense dedication of the cast of the band is evident in the authenticity of the concert scenes, as the actors learned to play each of the instruments specifically for this movie, while being coached by the original band members.

The Doors are trying to test the bounds of reality. "The Doors," is a Tri-Star Pictures release.

ASI officers announced for 1991-92 school year

By Renee Groese
Club Editor

Associated Students Incorporated elections were held Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18. Six percent of California State University, San Bernardino students voted in the elections.

The executive winners of the elections were Michele Miller, who took 56 percent of the votes for president, David Timms, 63 percent of the votes for vice president, and Sheri Major who was unopposed for treasurer.

In the Board of Directors races, Kofi Tawiah won for Business and Public Administration. The Social and Behavioral Sciences vote went to Deena White. The School of Natural Science vote went to Richard Ohren, Debra Hinshaw won for humanities. Marcel Poma received one of the two At-Large positions; no one ran for the other one.

Also among the positions no one ran for were School of Education, Interdisciplinary-dual major, undeclared, and graduate programs representative.

Scott Anderson, John Fierro, and Joseph Kirshbaum were all approved for the review board.

Collins' guide to comparing wine

By Terence Collins
Staff Writer

Wine Judging is essentially a matter of comparison. One wine against the other or each wine against an ideal for that type of wine. Comparisons are also made between U.S. wine and other nations wines.

When winners from Bordeaux, Burgundy or any of the other established foreign wine producing districts visit the wine areas of the United States some reporter is almost sure to ask, “How do our wines compare with yours?”

This is an unfair question. Wines produced in different countries may have a close family relationship, but they are never twins. Just because wines differ does not make one nation’s wine better than another. In fact, it adds more wine from which to choose.

Don’t hesitate to compare wines of the same type from different nations. Keep in mind which measuring rod you use, wines do not have to be exactly the same to give you the same amount of pleasure, and to warrant being granted the same rating by reviewers.
Every day, good people all across America enjoy the refreshment of a cold beer or alcoholic beverage. And they do it with good sense.

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Future teachers get jump start on career

By Renee Groese
Club Editor

Students who plan to pursue a teaching career may wish to check into the Student California Teacher’s Association Club.

The club meets on the third Tuesday of every month at 4:30 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the lower commons. Approximately 30 members gather to listen to various topics about teaching.

Senior Brenda Selby is the club president. Selby is a liberal studies major who has been involved with the club for the past two years. She is the spokesperson for the club, and is also responsible for publicity and coordinating meetings. She feels the club, “teaches people how to teach, and helps you to develop professionally as a teacher.”

Each month the club has a different theme, and a speaker attends the meeting to speak about the theme. April’s theme is children’s literature and in May the theme will be multi-cultural education.

Workshops are also held, and on June 1 they will be sponsoring a workshop called “Project Wild.” This workshop is being put together to assist learners of any age to act constructively and responsibly towards the environment.

“It will also help people make informative decisions and to develop their awareness and knowledge about environmental issues,” Selby said.

Interested students are encouraged to become members of the club. “As long as you’re a college student you can join, even if you’re not a Cal State San Bernardino student,” Selby said.

There is a charge of $25. The money breaks down and $10 goes to the national chapter, $10 goes to the state chapter, and the remaining $5 goes to the club.

For more information contact Dr. Ruth Sandlin in the Education Office, X-5641.

The Aikido Club: Power, not aggression

By Paul Robinson
Staff Writer

The Aikido club an extended education class offered at California State University, San Bernardino.

The class meets every Monday and Friday at 6 p.m. in the small gym.

The class is structured in a very relaxed atmosphere and as Jennifer Hudson, a member of the Aikido club said, “You can take your time in learning and everyone is very helpful.”

Hudson said the philosophy of Aikido is “Being very powerful without being aggressive.”

A small framed poster that is displayed during class highlights the nine basic principles of Aikido. The principles are: “Going to one point, extending ki, living calmness, weight understanding, breathing, healthful living, peace, healing, and love.”

The class started as a club in February of 1990 under the instruction of Ed Carroll a second degree black belt.

The club is now offered as an extended education class and is open to everyone at a cost of $65 per quarter.
1991 Greek Week Results

Fraternities
1. Tau Kappa Epsilon*
2. Delta Sigma Phi
3. Sigma Nu
4. Sigma Chi
* third consecutive title

Sororities
1. Alpha Delta Pi*
2. Kappa Delta
3. Alpha Phi
* fourth consecutive title

Delta Sig's hold their flag high to encourage their team.

Alpha Delta Pi's grit their teeth in hopes of winning.

Sigma Nu bears their standard with pride.

Kappa Delta gets their turn at the rope.

Delta Sigma Phi celebrates after a successful event.
AKA: Forging new traditions

By Karen Brummitt
Staff Writer

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a small but emerging sorority at California State University, San Bernardino, and is the first Greek-letter organization established by black college women in America.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was established in 1908, a time when black women were not allowed to join white sororities, and women as a whole did not have the right to vote. The first step was taken by nine women at Howard University, in Washington D.C., and the sisterhood still provides direction and identity for women today.

"Currently there are five women involved, and five pledges, however, next year when they open the undergraduate chapter, many more are expected to take advantage of this opportunity," said Sonia Reagins, a graduate member.

The tradition of Alpha Kappa Alpha began with nine women, and represents teaching the importance of higher education, unity among the community, and public service to each member. "The fees are minimal and all involved are benefited by the community service. It's very rewarding!" said Reagins.

The sorority was established by black women for black women, but that was a result of the social conditions inflicted during that era. Alpha Kappa Alpha is open to people of any color, and encourages anyone interested in "the promotion of high scholarship, vocational and career guidance, health services, the advancement of human civil rights," and a variety of other distinguished activities.

"Alpha Kappa Alpha women still come together in love. They stay together to try. They continue to strive for more commitment to excellence, richer expression of love, and opportunity for mutually rewarding service." said Marjorie H. Parker, Ph.D.

For 83 years Alpha Kappa Alpha has strived to cross many frontiers, and each member who contributed to their success will live forever among the memories of this revolutionary organization.

Greek officers elected

By Charlene Hurley
Greek Editor

All of the Greek houses at California State University, San Bernardino have installed their new officers for the 1991-92 school year.

Alpha Delta Pi officers include: President-Sarah Wendt, Executive Vice President-Deena White, Membership Education VP-Jody Henderson, Alpha Education VP-Wendy Larsen, Recording Secretary-Aleisha Schecter, Standards-Melinda Cruz, Treasurer-Su Lyn Combs.

Alpha Phi officers are: President-Tracy Draper, VP-Brenda Lehman, Scholarship-Stacy Bartels, Rush-Diana Williams, Fraternity Educator-Geneanne Hendry, Treasurer-Minka Francis, Recording Secretary-Jana Geiger.

Kappa Delta elected: President-Sandy Brown, Vice President of Pledge Education-Mary Doyle, VP of Membership-Dawn Koplin, VP of Public Relations-Kathy Zimmerman, VP of Standards-Tanya Hadden, Secretary-Nancy Lefson, Treasurer-Tracy Belton.

Delta SigmaPhi elected: President-John Wilkerson, VP-Mark Smith, Scholarship-Bryan Oshiro, Treasurer-James Erickson, Sergeant at Arms-Paul W. Robinson, Pledge Educator-Scott Wickersham, Treasurer-Minka Francis, Recording Secretary-Jana Geiger.

Sigma Nu officers include: President-J. Bradley Horon, VP-Marc Leinbach, Secretary-Julio Martinez, Treasurer-Rob Huey, Social-Jody McDonald, Marshall-Lynnmarc Jenkins, Rush-Myrion Kwong.

Sigma Chi elected: President-Kevin Arcaris, Treasurer-Phil Viscomi, Secretary-Mike Spalding, Treasurer-Jeff Christoffel, Rush-Mike Viscomi, Pledge Trainer-Mark Wronk, Public Relations-Ken Wical.

Tau Kappa Epsilon elected: President-Russel Phelps III, Internal VP-Brian Murphy, Ex. VP-Olaf Newman, Secretary-Andrew Carr, Treasurer-David Millican, Chapter Educator-Arnold Philippi, Rush-Gary Karg.
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The Coyote Bookstore is proud to announce that it has for the past year been participating in a conscientious move toward recycling and conservation of resources. The vast amount of paper that is generated by the bulk of our business is being sorted and sent for recycling. Other innovative methods involve the use of packing pellets which are made of cornstarch and dissolve upon contact with water. We would also like to thank the many people who have made the conscientious effort toward preserving our fragile environment.
Life Savings Bank, in association with Arrowhead United Way, is sponsoring its second annual "Walk With Life" on May 18, 1991 at California State University, San Bernardino.

Approximately 1000 participants are expected to walk for the nonprofit organization of their choice.

Clubs on campus can get more information on this fund raising event from Al Hancock at 714/886-9751.

**Uni Phi Club Awareness Calendar**

The Uni Phi club is sponsoring a month-long awareness project to inform the public about the activities they are involved in.

- Simulation fest: May 8, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Library and Oak room in lower commons.
- Wheelchair basketball: May 10, 5 p.m. gym.
- Guest Speakers: May 15, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Panoram room.
- Arts & Music Festival: May 22, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of the library.
- Fashion show: May 22, 12-2 p.m. Rehearsal Hall
- The Grand Finale: Barbecue 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lower commons.

Please come and participate. For more info, contact Pam Jackson or Dwight Lusk at X-5238.

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**Peer Education Program explores sexual issue**

**By Charlene S. Hurley**

**Copy Editor**

Three sexual issues seminars will be conducted in May by AIDS Peer Educators, Wanda Burns and Dawn Levine. The events are sponsored by the AIDS Education and Response Committee to create awareness about many health related and sexual related issues.

The first seminar will be held on May 1 at 7 p.m. in the Village Square, located in Serrano Village. It is entitled "Your Words Can Really Hurt me". The second seminar will be held the following Wednesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in Badger Residence Hall, with the title "If you love me...". The final seminar is on Wednesday, May 22 at 7 p.m. in Waterman Residence Hall and will discuss, "Everything you wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask". All of the events are open to the public, free condoms will be available.

The Peer Educators are able to answer any health or sexual related questions and have office hours from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Health Center. If anyone is interested in getting involved with Peer Education Program please contact Burns or Levine at ext. 5 and leave a message.

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**Chancellor**

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which has 34,000 students, he also served a year as the vice president and dean of faculties from 1976-77.

Before his stay at Houston, Dr. Munitz was vice president of academic development and coordination for the University of Illinois system from 1972-76. He worked at the University of Illinois itself as an associate provost from 1971-72 and as a member of the presidential staff from 1970-71.

Dr. Munitz was a staff associate for the Carnegie Foundation Commission on Higher Education from 1968-70, and was an assistant professor of literature at the University of California, Berkeley from 1966-68.

Dr. Munitz earned a doctorate and a master's degree in comparative literature from Princeton University and a classics and comparative literature bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College. He began his college career at the University of Leiden, in the Netherlands, in 1962 by achieving a certificate in political and economic theory.

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**COYOTE HUNT CLUE:**

What department would be best known for this old adage:

"When the eyes say one thing and the tongue another, a practiced man relies on the language of the first."

-Emerson

Now that you've figured it out, name the year that department opened. Then write down your answers with your name and enter the Treasure Hunt contest. It only costs a quarter to enter and your name can be drawn to win a free pizza from Jersey's.

**Instructions:**

Enter *The Chronicle*’s new contest, the Coyote Hunt. Entrants are given clues from which they must submit the correct response. There will be four such preliminary contests with the clues building towards the final contest and grand prize. Contest prize-winners will be drawn from randomly selected correct entries. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entry fee is 25 cents payable at the time of entry. All entries must be delivered to *The Chronicle* staff members.

**YOUR RESPONSE:**

Name ____________________________
Phone Number ____________________
Answer __________________________
Animal rights and wrongs

This is in response to the amusing letter entitled, “Animal Rights,” in the April 12, 1991, edition of The Chronicle. Believe the author needs to get her priorities in order.

First and unequivocally, humans hold dominion over all living beings on the earth. Humans have the power to do as they wish. The right of humans to inflict pain on animals is unquestionable.

Second, animals do not have rights. Rights are written and granted by those beings who have intelligence, can think, and reason. I have never seen a cockroach decide to move to a different area. Additionally, many animals may be retarded [sic]. Take “Humphrey,” the golden retriever, who continually got stuck in a river in the San Francisco Bay area. If it were not for humans, this mammal would have perished.

I do not believe that needlessly inflicting cruelty upon animals is necessary. However, I also do not believe that needlessly cruelty upon humans is required.

I believe the author of “Animal Rights,” probably are very caring people. However, they are only the foot soldiers for a political agenda which hopes to bring the United States of America, to the same level as that of a Third-World country.

Jim Fowler

Big macs for ASI

As the California State University system stands in the midst of a budget crunch, it is nice to know that the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) has $25,000.00 to spend. So what are they spending it on? Is it on new services for the students? How about contributing to an emergency loan program? Or maybe putting on a major concert that will really interest the campus?

Well, I’m sure those were all given great consideration along with many other fine alternatives, but another direction has been chosen for this money. On Tuesday, April 16, your Associated Students Board of Directors approved the purchase of six new computers for the ASI office, at an estimated cost of $24,554.00.

At present, the ASI office has one MACintosh for the use of ASI personnel, along with an IBM computer for the Business Manager, and another IBM for the Executive Secretary. The fact that the “Mac,” which is currently the computer of choice for the students in the ASI office, is used for more than sixty hours per week is certainly reason enough for one new computer, may be even two, but six.

The plan is for three of the new “Macs” to go into the offices of the President, Vice-President and Treasurer. Two new “Macs” will be shared by the Administrative Director, Legislative Director and the Board of Directors. One new IBM will replace the computer currently used by the Business Manager.

As a result, each of the Executive Officers will have their own personal computer, something I sure would like in that position. In addition, the other ASI personnel will have use of three “Macs” and one IBM. I don’t think that overuse will be a problem anymore.

So, where is this $24,554.00 coming from? Well, I’m pleased to say that $4500.00 of this money actually will come from an Equipment account. Another $2000.00 will come from the account used by the Legislative Director; $1500.00 from Student Assistants not utilized; and $554.00 from money not allocated this year. Is it really appropriate that money to be used for a concert to benefit all students, is instead used to provide our elected executive officers with personal computers for their offices?

Well, this is where our money is going. These are the officers we elected. They are in this position in order to do what is best for us students, and that is all. I don’t know about you, but I am not at all happy. These computers, primarily the three to be used by the executive officers are unnecessary, and a waste of our money. This money could be better served in many other ways. Even if we are unable to think of other ways at this time, if left unspent it would go into a pool, until it is finally allocated.

It is important that the people that we put in the position to spend our money know how we feel about the job that they are doing. If anyone has strong feelings either way about this issue, please write a note and drop it by the ASI office in the Student Union building, room 108; or write a letter to the editor of The Chronicle. Remember these people are working for us, as a result, they also must answer to us.

Greg Sherman

FM, a blessing

It’s about time KSSB has gone FM. I have been sitting on my hands just anticipating the great sound of FM stereo.

Lo! and behold, last Sunday night my dreams came true. KSSB was playing on my clock radio without the cable being hooked up. I have been listening to KSSB for close to eight months now usually making sure I never miss the weekend party shows. Also, I really like the campus news it offers to listeners.

Gulzar Khan
Water conservation necessary for all during drought

By Steven Jennings

Photography Editor

Picture yourself driving over to a friend’s apartment after you have just washed and waxed your car (using some of your precious monthly water allotment). You pass through the entrance gate and SWOOSH! You encounter the mysterious nocturnal flood common to many Southern California apartments and businesses. And, of course, your wash and wax job is ruined.

A question immediately comes to mind, “How did this water get there?” The answer is from improper artificial watering and sprinkling.

Ah yes, sunny Southern California... sunny and dry. To compensate for this dryness, one must water their lawn, garden, landscaping, etc. or utilize the benefits of drought resistant plants. As we opt for the former, the sprinklers begin and the flood is unleashed.

Why people insist on wasting water by sprinkling pavement and asphalt remains a mystery to me.

Surely, everyone knows that this drenching can be a detriment to those surfaces and cause water damage. Why then?

I can think of only two excuses. The first explanation is ignorance... people just don’t know any better. The second and seemingly more plausible reason is that you must not have been watching TV or reading the paper the past four years if you’re unaware of California’s current water crisis.

A crackdown should begin with water users other than residents... it should begin with the users who fail to concern themselves with curbing their excessive and wasteful water exploits.

Greek Unity?

As an observer of “Greek Week,” I found the activities to be highly entertaining. At one point, a friend of mine suggested attending the “Lip Sync” competition on April 13, 1991.

I went and saw all the sororities do their lip syncs, and then came the fraternities’ turn to perform. Instead of the event continuing, one representative from the following fraternities turned on the fire alarm: Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi.

I noticed that Tau Kappa Epsilon was left out.

Those guys onstage started to talk about how winning isn’t everything, “Greek Week” was all about having fun, and it was to bring unity within all the Greek organizations. They went on to say that the judging was biased and that some cheating took place. Finally, they stated that they wished to be part of the solution, not part of the problem (applause, please).

They did come up with a solution. They (the three fraternities represented on stage) were officially withdrawing from Greek Week. I suppose that they felt that they were being mature, but what happened afterward could not be possibly thought of as an act of maturity.

The reps and members of the three fraternities got up and left the rec hall. To top off their attempt to put a damper on the activities, someone set off the fire alarm on the way out. Now, what was the mentality behind this? Pulling a fire alarm shows a considerable amount of maturity... by a seven-year-old child’s standards. But guess what? The show must go on... and it did.

Not only did the attempt to discourage the 4th fraternity fail, but they worked harder to make their lip sync a success. I commend them for their efforts and showing what sticking through thick-and-thin is really all about.

After the lip sync, everyone stopped by Jersey’s Pizza to find out which sorority won. Thai the three fraternities members showed up at their gathering after shunning them a few hours earlier.

Oh yeah, about this “Unity” thing. Doesn’t this mean to have everyone come together? At the lip sync, unity was present among three of the four fraternities. I have yet to find “unity” in this year’s Greek Week. As a matter of fact, some of those fraternities members showed up at their gathering after shunning them a few hours earlier.

I commend the 4th fraternity for their attempt to disunify the Greek community.

FIC Point of view

With the passing of this year’s Greek Week came a big learning experience by all of us. We learned that competition has the potential to turn into an all-out war.

This in turn leads to animosity which further can tear down the structure of the system.

Furthermore, these notions may have been neglected by past Greeks, simply by lack of anticipation of such heated competition.

Critics of this year’s Greek Week have been heard to say that the system was unfair, poorly organized, and even lacked sportsmanship.

Don’t get me wrong, I am not partial to any particular fraternity or sorority... if this would have been done to another fraternity, I would still be writing this letter. I am a non-Greek (surprise, surprise!) whose views have been changed drastically when observing how college students act when they lose at silly-but-all-in-fun pic nic games.

I would like to conclude this letter by saying that I was not influenced by any fraternity/sorority member to write this letter. I’m just stating my opinion about the whole situation.

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Contact Betty, Judy or Raymond at the Coyote Bookstore

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PERSONAL

Judy, I hope you know that all I have said and done-comes from the heart. RSR

Congratulations to Shannon Bananan on Alpha Phi initiation! - Kristin & Julie

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David Rex ties Cal State home run record

By Paul Robinson
Staff Writer

High hopes characterize this years Western Regional baseball team, and many of those hopes rest on the shoulders of clean-up hitter David Rex.

The Coyotes are looking for a return trip to the College World Series in Butte Creek, MI., as the defending Western Region champions.

Rex has hit 15 home runs over the Coyotes first 29 games, and is the backbone of an offense that has propelled the Cal State squad to an 21-8 record, with five games left on the schedule.

The junior first baseman has set his sights on the CSUSB single-season home run record. Rex is currently tied for the record and has five games left to surpass former slugger Rich Hanlin, who previously held the honor with 15 dingers in the 1989 season.

While Rex has made some lasting impressions at the plate, including hitting a home run over the 430 ft mark, he doesn’t consider himself a power hitter. The only accomplishment he strives for is to knock in runs. “It’s my job as the number four hitter,” he said.

Rex was born in San Luis Obispo and was raised in San Diego where he grew up playing baseball. He has dedicated 15 years of his life to America’s pastime and credits many different sources to the success he has received from the game. On that list are his parents, coaches (past and present), friends, and to the fact that this was something he always wanted. Rex emphasized that he is dedicated to the Coyote team and to the excellent teamwork that is displayed. He also pointed out that a major reason for the teams impressive record can be attributed to the support his teammates give each other, on and off the field. “They’re a great bunch of guys, definitely a team,” he said.

Rex also looked to other members of the squad when it came to giving credit and acknowledgements. Jeff Brennen, who has 37 walks, a new CSUSB record, and “Rocky Ray,” who Rex said, “has the most potential as a pitcher that I’ve ever seen.” The entire Coyote lineup will be tested down the stretch as they strive to reach their ultimate goal...a College World Series championship.

The Coyotes will be at Southern California College this weekend.

American Gladiators challenge you

By Richard Sjoroos
Sports Editor

Have you ever had the desire to compete against a Gladiator? Here’s your chance! The nations hottest athletic competition television series — “American Gladiators” — is about to launch its third winning season, and they want you. 6,000 people have already competed this month at tryouts in New York and Tampa and thousands more are expected in Minneapolis and Los Angeles this weekend.

“American Gladiators” will search for contenders in Los Angeles at Universal Studios on Sunday, April 28th, beginning at 8:00 A.M.

From the nationwide search, only 15 will be chosen to compete in the following qualifying events: chin-ups, rope climb, 40-yard dash, running ladders and powerball.

If you are interested in participating in the tryouts, more information can be obtained by contacting Michelle Abbrequi (213/284-9272) or Lori Levine (213/747-9231)

Any one interested in participating can call (213) 284-9272 for information.

The program will be on NBC on Saturdays and Sundays, starting May 11, at 2:00 p.m. pacific time.
Back again for more hot rec sport action. The weather has been a little cold lately but the action in rec sports is constantly heating up. There are plenty of activities to get involved in, and if you decide not to recreate at least come on out and spectate the sports and show your support for the teams.

**INTRAMURAL FREE THROW**

The 1991 intramural free throw results are in and here’s the top five winners in both the men’s and women’s categories and the number of “frows” hit.

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Winners can pick up their t-shirts in PE 111. Congrats guys and gals—go for it next year!

**SPRING SPLASH**

This year’s Spring Splash winners in the intramural water event with their respective times were:

- **200 Medley Relay**: Walker, Thies, Speer & Tomsic - 2:20.92
- **25 Dog Paddle (M)**: Brian Ties - 19.84
- **25 Dog Paddle (W)**: Paula Bougie - 23.59
- **50 Freestyle (W)**: Tinette Vaillancourt - 32.41
- **100 Tube Relay**: Woods, Vaillancourt, Thies and Astley - 1:28.19
- **100 Ind. Medley (M)**: Brian Thies - 1:10.21
- **100 Ind. Medley (W)**: Tinette Vaillancourt - 1:16.84
- **25 Underwater (M)**: Steve Tomsic - 17.56
- **25 Underwater (W)**: Michelle Astley - 30.67
- **200 Free Relay**: Astley, Tomsic, Woods, Sanderson - 2:16.42

Extra congrats to Tinette Vaillancourt for her record breaking performance. And congrats to all other participants and their fine performances. You can pick up your t-shirts in PE 111.

**TEAM TENNIS**

There’s a new league at CSUSB—TEAM TENNIS. It’s a recreational league for students, faculty and staff for CSUSB. It begins April 30 at the CSUSB tennis courts and matches will be played each Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. Each team must consist of two men and two women. The scoring is little different than regular tennis matches, so check out PE 111 or contact Joe Long at 880-5235 for more information. Just by joining the league, each player will receive a free t-shirt and the winning teams will receive TEAM TENNIS awards. TEAM TENNIS is sponsored by ULTRA Slim-Fast. So come on out and try you tennis skills in this fast paced new league.

And remember, DON’T SPECTATE, RECREATE!!!!!
Morris chosen to head men's basketball

By Richard Kontra
Staff Writer

The search for a new men's basketball coach has finally ended.
Reginald Morris, 41, has been appointed to succeed former head coach Jim Ducey, who was fired earlier this year.
Morris brings 15 years of experience to California State University, San Bernardino.
His most recent post was at Los Angeles City College.
His many accomplishments include two Southern California Conference championships for LACC along with one runner-up finish.
His teams at Los Angeles City College led the nation in scoring average in both the 1989 and 1990 seasons.
"We are extremely pleased that Reginald Morris has agreed to become our men's basketball coach," said Athletic Director David Suenram.
Morris should prove to be an asset to CSUSB on the court as well as off. He is the founder of "Camp Basketball" a summer basketball day camp for inner-city youth.
He also founded the "There Must Be Alternatives" program. It emphasizes to junior and senior high school students alternatives to professional athletic careers, drug abuse, gang violence, and illiteracy.
Morris officially takes over the helm of the men's basketball squad on June 1.

Sports Shorts

By Richard Sjoroos
Sports Editor

Men's Baseball

The Coyotes improved their record to 18-7, and increased their hopes of a second-consecutive post-season playoff berth, by sweeping a three-game series from Division I Southern Utah University last weekend.
Junior left-hander Rene Aguilar improved his record to 4-1 on the season, with a complete-game, 6-3 victory. Aguilar gave up five hits, while striking out ten, along with no walks.
Darrell Baker was the star at the plate, going 3-for-5 with 5 RBI, including his second home run of the season.
Rocky Ray pitched the Coyotes fourth consecutive complete game, while leading Cal State to a 7-3 triumph in Saturday's opening game.
Ray mastered the Thunderbirds, surrendering only four hits while striking out eight.
The win was #200 in the collegiate coaching career of head coach Chuck Deagle.

Saturday's nightcap provided many offensive highlights, as both squads combined for 35 runs. The Coyotes came out on top 22-13, overcoming a 12-6 deficit in the fourth inning.
Jeff Brennan and Aaron Marcellari led the attack, going a combined 9-for-12, along with seven RBI and nine runs scored.
Brennan collected six free passes in the three game series, upping his season total to 36, enough to eclipse the CSUSB single-season record of 32, set by Ron Burkland in 1988.

Women's Softball

The women's team swept two doubleheaders last week and climbed above the .500 plateau for the first time this season. The Coyotes knocked off Southern California, 5-2 and 12-10.
CSUSB kept things rolling, defeating the University of Redlands, 8-1 and 4-1.
Marnie LaFleur picked up career win #50 in the first game versus SCC. LaFleur was also a combined 3-0 for 5-3 at the plate in the two games.
Tanya Cash was the winning pitcher in game two.

Monica Rodriguez and Laura Bee- man led the offensive outburst in the doubleheader, each going 3-for-7.
LaFleur and Cash each picked up yet another win in Saturday's doubleheader. Cash tossed a three hitter en route to her seventh win of the season.
LaFleur earned a school record for triples in a season when she collected her sixth of the season in the second game against the Bulldogs. LaFleur toppled the previous record of five, co-held by former All- American Anne Cordaro (1989) and Lisa Hillborn (1988).

Men's Tennis

The Coyotes saved the best for last, winning two of three doubles matches to capture a 5-4 win at California Baptist College. The doubles tandem of Alaric Jura and Yancy Dodson improved their record to 13-5 with the win. Jura also won in #1 singles.
The Coyotes upset their season record to 9-7 with the victory.

Women's Tennis

The Coyotes earned their tenth win of the year with a win at home against California Baptist (5-4), but suffered their ninth setback of the season with their second loss to Point Loma Nazarene College (6-3) in as many tries.
Katie Hibbard won in #2 singles to pace the team. Hibbard is now 9-9 on the year.

Versus Pt. Loma, only the doubles tandem of Hibbard and Karen Brummitt were victorious for Cal State.

Golf

The Coyote golfers improved to 6-0 in dual match play with wins over Claremont-Mudd College and Pomona-Pitzer College. CSUSB shot a 379 on the day, followed by Claremont's 406.
Cal State is the number two ranked team in the nation among Division III schools.

Baseball season enters stretch drive

By Richard Sjoroos
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With the Coyote baseball season entering its stretch drive, Cal State has kicked it into high gear. Fresh off a doubleheader sweep of Menlo College (14-8 & 9-3), the Coyotes ready themselves for a Division III showdown at the University of Redlands next Tuesday.
Cal State had Redlands number three to one the last time the two met, with the Coyotes earning a 21-8 victory.
When asked to reflect on the game, head coach Chuck Deagle offered, "That was just one of those kind of games where things went our way. We were playing on our home field and were able to hit a few home runs, others hit seemed to fall in. I can't use that as a barometer to measure Redlands. I know they have fine pitching and they tagged us for six extra base hits last time. We definitely respect them.
"U. of R. currently sits alone atop the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Association (SCIAC) standings, and this meeting could be a preview of two potential NCAA Division III West Region playoff teams.
In the doubleheader against Menlo College, San Bernardino (20-8) toppled the 20-win plateau for the fourth consecutive season.
Sluggers David Rex led the way for the offense in the two game series, going 7-for-9 and raising his team-leading batting average to .419. He also mashed his 14th home run of the season and collected four runs batted in, increasing his total to 40 on the year.
Rex later hit his school-record tying 15th homer of the season Tuesday night, in an impressive 5-3 win over Occidental College. Rex is leading the team in batting (.419), hits (46), home runs (15), and RBI (43). Aaron Marcellari is atop in runs scored (38), doubles (12), and stolen bases (8).
In the pitching department, Rene Aguilar and Kevin Swett have been a potent staff. Aguilar is 4-1 on the season, with 56 strikeouts, while Swett boasts a 4.0 record that includes a strikeout to walk rate of three-to-one.

Kontra picks Cubs and Orioles to vie for title

By Richard Kontra
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Spring is here, the umps are decked out in black, and yelling that all familiar phrase "play ball".
That's right, it's baseball season again and if you're a fan, you can smell the roasted peanuts and taste the hot dogs at the stadium already.
However, what would the season be without a prediction from an expert.
In the American League East, look for the Baltimore Orioles to surprise the Boston Red Sox. The Toronto Blue Jays will slip to third, Roger Clemens will win at least 20 games, but look for Sam Horn of the Orioles to be the catalyst and keep them flying high in the East.
The toughest division in baseball is the American League West. With most teams sporting excellent pitching staffs, many teams are candidates. This year, however, the Oakland Athletics will fall.
The Kansas City Royals pitching staff will carry their team, so look for them to win a lot of close, low scoring games. The Chicago White Sox were a fluke and won't be near the top this year.
In the National League East, the Pittsburgh Pirates have too many disgruntled players to repeat. The new look New York Mets are pretty good but won't be powerful enough to overtake the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs have a front with Ryne Sandberg, George Bell, Mark Grace, and Andre Dawson. In the friendly confines of Wrigley Field, look for Jorryt to hit over 50 homers and keep the bleacher bums happy.
In the National League West, the Los Angeles Dodgers have really befeefed up and on paper they look unbeatable. However, the teams with lots of new faces usually take a year to gel. Look for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds to overtake the rest to win it this year in the West.
In the N.L. Championship Series, look for an intense struggle with the Cubs stopping the Reds in seven games.
In the A.L. Championship Series, the Orioles will take Kirk Gibson and the Royals in six games.
As for the World Series, the Cubs will shock the world and win their first pennant since 1908, denying the Orioles in five games.