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All songs emerging from the new clock tower are CD-generated, but the chimes that ring every hour are the real thing—genuine Westminster—which hundreds of guests and passers-by heard when the tower was dedicated April 17. Paid entirely by donations and student fees, the tower's construction began with the expansion of the student union in 1992.



Prestigious National Scholarship Winner First for Cal State



Gale Koch

A full scholarship from the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi is being awarded to psychology major Gale Koch, the first Cal State, San Bernardino student to earn the award.

A Palm Desert resident who attends classes at the university's Coachella Valley Center (CVC) and on the main campus, Koch will graduate with a bachelor's degree this June and remain with the university to work on a master's degree in clinical psychology. She competed against more than 800 nominees for the full-time, first-year graduate Phi Kappa Phi scholarship of \$7,000 which was awarded to 50 students throughout the country.

Koch also holds the distinction of being a Rogers' Scholar at the CVC campus, where 18 individuals receive \$3,300 scholarships that cover the full cost of their education as a result of a private gift from the Mary Stuart Rogers Foundation.

Koch is a 43-year-old single parent of three children, ages 24, 16 and 14. Her parenting and community service, working with teenage girls, have influenced some of her academic pursuits which include an honors' thesis that examines adolescent females' ability to maintain a voice in the face of peer pressure. She surveyed 64 girls in ninth and tenth grade.

Among her community service activities have been service as a group leader for adolescents in the National Charity League, youth counseling for the Junior Service League and membership on the board of directors for the Desert Springs Unified School District Educational Foundation, among other concerns.

Koch's long-range goals include pursuing a Ph.D. in counseling psychology. The award of the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship is a surprise to her, she says. "I'm just a mom who went back to school...I'm unbelievably honored."

CASTRO NAMED TOP OFFICER BY SB CHAMBER

Manuel Castro, who has worked in the university's public safety department since 1992, will be honored by the San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce as one of its Officers of the Year.

"Manuel's tenaciousness in his desire to keep the campus safe," says Sergeant John Gress of public safety, "resulted in him making 40 percent of the

criminal arrests made by the department in 1996." A 30 percent drop in crime over a recent six-month period compared to last year saw its greatest decrease during Castro's shift.

A native of San Bernardino, Castro attended Lytle Creek and Parkside elementary schools and graduated from San Bernardino High School in

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IT'S SNL-STYLE HUMOR AT

END of the WORLD PARTY



Norm MacDonald

What do Andy Rooney, Charles Kuralt and Dr. Jack Kervorkian have in common?

They're all pretty funny. Really. Jack, too.

And now they're funnier than ever. Really. Well, at least after their personas have been

downloaded, reformatted and redistributed as the Norm MacDonald SNL I.

The Saturday Night Live comic comes to Cal State May 31 to make his contribution to the "End of the World." But don't worry. This isn't your typical Armageddon, apocalyptic, famine, pestilence and blow-the-whole-world-up kind of end of the world. It's the traditional, nice party put on by the Associated Students. Happens every year.

Host of SNL's "Weekend Update," MacDonald admits he hails from Quebec City, Canada. He began his career in Canada, where he played comedy clubs for nine years. After moving to Los Angeles, he wrote for Dennis Miller's late night talk show and later for ABC's "Roseanne."

Rolling Stone recently listed MacDonald no. 2 in its rankings of the 101 Best Things about Watching Television. He's now in his fourth season with SNL.

MacDonald has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," and on "The Larry Sanders Show." He had a co-starring role with Adam Sandler in the film, "Billy Madison," and a role in "The People vs. Larry Flynt" as well.

Tickets for MacDonald's appearance, which begins at 8 p.m. in Coussoulis Arena, are \$10 for CSUSB students and Alumni Association members, and \$12.50 for faculty, staff and general admission. Call Ext. 7360 for more information.

Artist Puts Paint to Plaster



Frederico Vigil works at his studio in Santa Fe.

The revival of fresco technique is artist Frederico Vigil's topic when he talks at Cal State on May 22.

Vigil has given the technique of painting on wet plaster new life by creating permanent murals in private homes as well as public areas. Vigil creates his

work to fit the life of his clients and the space in which he is painting. He also paints his frescos on portable panels that can be set up indoors or out.

The free, 7 p.m. lecture will take place in the Seymour and Mignon Schweitzer Auditorium in the Visual Arts Center. The

lecture is part of the Speaking of Art Series at CSUSB. It is sponsored by the Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Committee. For more information call the Cal State art department at Ext. 5802.

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1980. He joined the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department in 1988 and was later assigned to the Temple Station as a patrol deputy.

Police work was "something I kind of stumbled upon," Castro says. Originally he wanted to go into the military. But children changed that. "Before, when I was young and single, I wanted to travel," which, he says, would not have made it easy to see his family grow up.

Castro enjoys his work at Cal State because it gives him

"peace of mind" to patrol an area where the surroundings are pleasant, the people friendly and crime is low. Most of the arrests made by public safety are misdemeanor arrests, which poses a lower threat to officers and the campus community than do felony arrests in which a suspect is more likely to resist.

But the low crime rate also is Castro's biggest concern.

"People think they're totally safe," he says. "I still see vehicles unlocked, windows rolled down and, in the buildings, employees

walking out of their offices and leaving doors open." He also sees students or employees walking out to cars alone late at night. Even men, he says, should walk with someone, because men, too, are vulnerable.

Officer of the Year awards go to one nominee in each of San Bernardino's sheriff's, marshal's, unified school police, city police, area highway patrol and CSUSB police departments. Castro and his fellow nominees will receive their awards May 15.



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Reaching the Green

The annual scholarship golf tournament that looks to raise money for business and public administration students at Cal State is May 16 at Shandin Hills Golf Club. Open to the public and the campus community alike, the toumey will cost \$100 per golfer for the general public, while students, faculty and staff are \$70 each. The CSUSB students and Business Partners, who put the event together, encourage golfers to come early and get acquainted with other business leaders, the students and faculty. You'll also have a chance to hit a complimentary bucket of balls and compete in the putting contest. Call Ext. 5749 for registration information.



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Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Talk.
Eldridge Cleaver, former minister of information for the Black Panther Party. Noon, Recital Hall. Reception at 11 a.m. in Multicultural Center. Sponsored by University Diversity Committee. Free. Ext. 7204.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Talk.
"A Tribute To Mothers Everywhere" with writer Maya Angelou. Appearing with San Bernardino Junior Symphony. 6:30 p.m., Coussoulis Arena. Tickets \$25-\$75 at Associated Students Box Office or at door. (\$25 balcony; \$40 bleachers; \$55 loge and includes Angelou book; \$75 floor and includes book and reception with Angelou.) Sponsored by San Bernardino Symphony and Phenix Information Center. Ext. 7326.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Talk.
"Buon Fresco in New Mexico: Ancient Art/New Images," by fresco painter, Frederico Vigil. 7 p.m., Seymour and Mignon Schweitzer Auditorium in Visual Arts Center. Free. Ext. 5802.

MAY 23-25, 28-31, JUNE 1 Theatre.

ANTIGONE

"Antigone," by Jean Anouilh. In this timeless, modern classic, it's clear you're in Nazi-occupied France, where warring ideas struggle to lay claim to fate. May 23, 24, 28-31 at 8:15 p.m. May 25 and June 1 shows are 2 p.m., Sunday matinees. University Theatre in Creative Arts Building. General admission \$10; senior citizens and CSUSB alumni \$8; students \$4. 880-5884.

THROUGH MAY 23

Art Show.
The fantasy-like — somewhat macabre — painted woodcarvings of Jim Lawrence, and the "memories" of Ann Page depicted in subtle drawings, plus paper sculptures. Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum. Museum hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Ext. 7373.