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Imagination Players to Perform Children’s Literature

The University Theatre at California State University, San Bernardino is happy to present The Imagination Players performing children’s literature, Thursday, December 5, 1985. The performance will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will last about one hour. Admission is free. The program will feature such favorites as “The Elephant’s Child,” directed by student Jerry DufDe. All members of the family will enjoy these Readers Theatre presentations; join us for a delightful hour of fun, laughter, and good stories.

The Company is made up of ten Cal State students: Peter Bryant, Julie Clarkson, Special Education; Marianne de Bois, Liberal Studies; Jerry DufDe, Liberal Studies; Francis Flanagan II, Environmental Studies; Lisa Gierloff, Theatre Arts; Kathy Ramos, Liberal Studies; Annie Wizalinski, Theatre Arts. Any CSUSB student may take this class, which rehearses for five weeks and will tour the elementary schools for the rest of the quarter. The IMPS perform for more than 10,000 children each year. The class, Theatre Arts 320B (2 units) will be offered again next quarter, 1986. It counts as Humanities practicum and as part of the Children’s Theatre Certificate program. If interested, contact Dr. Amanda Sue Rudisill, Theatre Arts Department, Director of IMPS, for more information. No previous acting experience is necessary.

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INSANITY FOR THE RICH?

RITA SIMON SPEAKS ON DEFENSE

by Kathy Crampecker

Rita J. Simon, a renowned scholar from the American University presented her views on the insanity defense to CSUSB students on Wednesday, November 13.

Sponsored by the Intellectual Life Committee, which promotes intellectual speakers on campus, Simon spoke on the timely event of the insanity defense by presenting her viewpoints and a historical overview of the development of the defense. She then used insanity as a defense for murder and other vicious crimes. In a present day viewpoint, she felt that the insanity defense was becoming more of a tool that the “Rich” people in our society can use—for they are the individuals who can afford to provide a lot of psychiatric evidence to support the fact that someone was in fact insane and couldn’t be held responsible for their actions—something obviously a poor individual could not afford for himself. The case of John Hinckley is an example of this.

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The Intellectual Life Committee is actively soliciting proposals for faculty members for the winter and spring round table events. Suggestions can be made to Dr. El-Ahrat, chairperson, in room AD-191.

It’s Winter Advisement Time Of Year

by Jackie Wilson

Winter registration is coming. There are only two days left for advising. Have you been advised yet?

Well, if you haven’t, the faculty in the Advising Center will be more than happy to help you. In addition to assisting you in course selection for Winter quarter, the staff will discuss any course difficulties you may have such as classes, grades, etc. students who have declared a major area of study should contact the department of their major for advising. Undeclared majors should seek academic and career advisement at the Advisement Center, located in PL-107 on the first floor of the library.

When selecting your Winter courses, you should follow a planning strategy according to your registration priority time. For example, if you are in the A priority group this quarter, you should consider enrolling in the large lecture classes and classes to fulfill the GE requirements. Those in the B priority group should think about taking classes needed toward graduation. If you are lucky enough to have first day priority, you most likely will be able to register in your “first choice” courses. Second day priority people have to be more flexible. The best advice is to have several alternative schedules.
**SANTA CALLING?**

*by T.S. DeLeon*

You'd better not pout, no need to cry and I'll tell you why. Because Santa Claus will be calling your home. We are preparing to visit our students (also faculty/staff) with young children, the CSUSB Recreational Sports Department has arranged for Santa to call and we have asked him to bring the jolly old elf himself. Santa will be calling with mixer from Alpha Phi, especially the "Miami Vice Night" put on by the Beta class of our group. This winter break will see brothers in Manhattan for a week of skiing and winter fun.

Our recent "Tether-Trotter Marathon" raised a good deal of money for the CSUSB children's center and Wallace Village for children in Colorado. What a great rush it is just around the corner! Please stop by and check us out! Have a good break!

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**Debate Team—Advanced Preliminaries**

by Susan McClain

The Cal State, San Bernardino Debate and Speech Team attended the twenty-third Annual Invitational Tournament at CSU Northridge on Nov.15-16.

At the tournament CSUSB had four two-member debate team entries, one novice, one in open division.

The novice teams were Mike Brewer/Vicki Motest, and Ariel Berrios/John Purcell, and the open teams were Karen Ellis/Steve Kemp and John Schaefer/Matt Webster.

The eight member (7) full team has attended this quarter of the three team members-Karen Ellen, Vicki Motest and Steve Kemp attended two earlier tournaments at El Camino College and Cal Poly Pomona. The other seven members had never competed on the college level before the CSUSB tournament.

CSUSB also had eleven entrants in the individual persuasive impromptu and duo interpretation events. One team member wasn't entered and two double-entered in events.

In debate the teams were judged on their arguments and defended their cases on the topic: "Resolved: that significant changes in our world's position on coverage by U.S. media of terrorist activities are justified." The debaters were also judged on how well the argument was presented. Each team was ranked first through fourth on speaking ability and given up to a total of forty points overall.

The total number of wins and losses out of six rounds, as well as the total speaker points between the two team members determined which teams would qualify for final rounds. The teams would qualify for final rounds. The participants had two minutes to prepare a five minute speech in each round. Only seven participants qualified for finals in impromptu.

Some of the impromptu topics that the participants had to choose from were: "Life is short, so live it up," "You know you never really love anyone until you feel their death," and "If God told us to do something, why are they antisemites?"

Karen Ellens and Steve Kemp were one of the sixteen teams out of 39 that qualified for final round. Karen Ellen is in open division. In the novice division eight teams out of seventeen qualified for final rounds.

In each of the three rounds of individual events participants were rounded and cut for the next round, with only titles allowed for fourth. In comparison to other speakers in the round, participants had to determine how well their topic relation to college speakers in general on a scale of superior, excellent, good and fair. The judges used a scale to determine who would qualify for final rounds.

In interpretation the novice team of Bernie Moreno and Matt Webster interpreted God's Favour in the Bible. They received a 2nd/superior, 2nd/excellent, and 3rd/excellent. In this event Montes received a 3rd/2nd with superior.

The debate and speech team is open to students of all majors who would like to develop their speaking abilities, learn to speak in front of an audience or have some fun competing. There are no requirements to join, just an enthusiasm to have fun and compete.

For more information about the team or to join contact Dr. Fred Jannett, Communications Department Chairman or Mr. Mike Hcie, Debate and Speech Coach at 887-7685, or any of the team members.

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**Wally Heats Students**

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BOWL-A-THON

Thanksgiving is here! It's a time to give thanks and share our love with friends and family who await us at home. This holiday is very special for it is a day of reuniting; it is a day of expressing our gratitude for all the things we have that make our lives meaningful. Problems are forgotten, work is put aside, and a warm sensation fills the air.

But, there are those families who are needy, who can't afford to spend money on a wonderful dinner; dreams and times of us we will enjoy with our families.

So M.E.Ch.A. as a concerned group of students for the general welfare of the community decided to have a Bowl-A-Thon held in Arrowhead Lakes of San Bernardino on the 9th of November. The purpose was to raise funds for the purchase of food items, which were used by the members to make Thanksgiving Baskets. These baskets consisted of a turkey, canned vegetables, fruits, and bread.

The club members personally delivered the baskets to each needy family as a means of expressing their caring spirit. A sense of pride and joy is felt by the group knowing that they make some family's Thanksgiving a real special occasion.

Sincerely,

M.E.Ch.A.

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**CSUSB's Own Volcano Aid**

An effort to provide aid for the victims of last week's volcanic explosion in Colombia was mounted by Dr. Rafael Corea (Spanish), Myriam Grajales (graduate student), Dr. J.C. Robinson (Academic Personnel) and Dr. Judith Rymer (Executive Dean). Contributions from faculty, staff and students were welcomed in the form of checks made out to the American Red Cross/Columbia Relief Fund. Checks may be sent to Dr. Robinson in AD 109 or delivered to the local Red Cross.

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**Holiday Alters Building Hours**

The entire campus will have a two-day Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday and Friday. The Campus Services Office will resume normal hours of operation during the weekend, and the P.E. facilities will be open for recreational use.

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prevented in consultation with an advisor.

If those who plan to enroll in an English 101 or Math 110 class, check on your EPT/ELM status to make sure your test scores are acceptable to enroll in these classes or that the tests have been taken.

When you go to see an advisor, ask questions—do not assume your advisor will tell you all you may need to know—bring your appropriate packet to the appointment and read the rules and requirements in the Bulletin or Classroom Advisor. If you do not reflect your best effort—and the more prepared and informed you are, registering should be a little easier. Good luck!
HEALTH CORNER

IT ONLY TAKES FIVE MINUTES

Were you aware that high blood pressure is the leading cause of heart disease—the nation's number one killer? Were you also aware that it takes only a few minutes to have your blood pressure checked? The Health Center has arranged for registered nurses to take blood pressures in various locations on campus on Wednesday, December 4th, from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Student Union Lounge Student Services Lobby Cafeteria Entrance South Entrance To Library

High blood pressure, also called hypertension, contributes directly or indirectly to about one million deaths a year. It costs you and the government over $15 billion a year, and it affects approximately one out of every 4 or 5 American adults.

The need for regular high blood pressure screenings is that it usually doesn't produce any symptoms. People may not know they have high blood pressure until it begins to cause trouble with the heart, brain, or kidney. To keep a check on your blood pressure, take advantage of this free service on December 4th. It may be the wisest investment in time you make during this holiday season.

Free physical examinations and blood pressure screenings will be given by nurses in the Nursing Department to faculty, staff and students. Appointments are needed for the physical exam which will be given Wednesday, Nov. 27 and Monday, Dec. 2 and 4 in the Health Center. The exams will take about an hour. More information is available by calling the Department of Nursing, Ext. 7346, or the Health Center, Ext. 7641.

RECRUITING TEACHERS

The Victor Elementary School District will be on campus recruiting elementary teachers on Wednesday, December 4, 1985 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They are interested in talking with teachers who will be ready to teach at the end of Winter Quarter as well as those who are completing their student teaching at the end of Fall Quarter. If you are interested in interviewing with the Victor Elementary School District, please call Lynn Moss at 887-7551 or come by the office in SS-116 to sign up. You will have to have an interview time in order to be interviewed. The following week on Thursday, December 12, 1985, the Showline School District in the Wrightwood and Phelan area will be on campus recruiting elementary teachers, and English teacher and a Resource Specialist. If you are interested, call to make an appointment. These positions are available immediately.

COMEDIANS, WHERE ARE YOU ???

There is still a big demand for amateur comedians to entertain our Pub audience with their quick wit and humor. Sign up at the Student Union Desk (W757) to perform a 5-minute routine during comedy hour every Thursday night from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the Pub.

Kicking Off Winter Intramurals

by Roderick Roberts

It's time to get schedules ready for Winter quarter. The major team sports in Intramurals and the time and days they will be played follows. Be sure to arrange your schedule around your favorite sport and come on and play.

5 on 5 basketball will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Last year 113 people played on 13 teams. The winners were Club Med and Court Jesters.

Co-ed street hockey will be on Fridays from 2:30-4 p.m. Last year's winner was the team Charlestown Cheetahs. Seventy eight people on six teams played.

Don't forget your favorite sport.

Get your friends together and maybe win a T-shirt.

Entry deadlines for basketball, hockey, and volleyball are quickly approaching. See Joe Long in the Intramural office or sign up on the intramural board in the P.E. building if you're interested in joining a team.

Co-ed Volleyball will be played on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. Seven teams on eight teams participated last winter. The winning team was the Cheap Shots.

"White Nights" Review

...their dance sequences are superb" by Jackie Wilson

Kolya Rodchenko, premier ballet dancer takes his bows after performing "Le Jeune et la Mort" ("The Young Man Death"). He leaves from London for his next engagement in Japan.

Flying through the white night of the Arctic spring, his plane crashlands in a Russian military air base in Siberia, putting Kolya abruptly back on Russian soil, eight years after his defection.

So, begins the powerful, intense film "White Nights", which takes a surprisingly different look at defection. Kolya Rodchenko, played by Mikhail Baryshnikov, is discovered after landing by KGB officer Colonel Chaske (Jerrold Skolimowski), who labels Rodchenko a criminal because of his defection. It seems Colonel Chaske wants Rodchenko to dance again at the kirov Theatre and at the same time try and convince Kolya and at the same time try and convince Kolya to sign up to dance a special opening night at the Kirov Theatre.

At first tensions flare between Kolya and Raymond but because of their outstanding, although different backgrounds at dancers and directors from different worlds, the two slowly form a friendship which later helps in a daring attempt to escape.

"White Nights" is a dramatic film focusing on the struggle for individual and artistic freedom and expression, brought out in brilliant portrayal by two real-life dancers—Mikhail Baryshnikov, the utmost ballet dancer of all time and Gregory Hines, a renown tap dancer. Their on-screen chemistry is terrific and their dance sequences are superb.

This is one of the finest films in the entire decade. It integrates music and plot so that they compliment each other, and advances the overall intrigue of the film. The dramatic plot keeps the audience in a gripping anticipation especially in the climactic conclusion.

Director/Producer Taylor Hackford has done a novel perspective at detection and the struggle for artistic freedom.

"White Nights" comes to local theatres December 6, and is a film well worth seeing.

English Workshop 300 Provides Help

Milton Clark, the new ILEP Director, believes that older students who are experiencing difficulty with the essays or research papers needed for most classes and have not taken writing courses for some time, should consider English Workshop 300.

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job board. If you would like to pick up a few hours of tutoring to earn some extra money, come by the Career Planning and Placement Center and look at the board.

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Accounting Clerk: Students needed who is good with analytical skills, good at attention to detail and has some college work in accounting to work 20 hours/week, flexible, for $6.00/hour. 894

Warehouse Clerks: Student with legible handwriting is needed to work on CRT, phone and filing for large firm in the state university area. Would work 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays. The rate of pay is open. 891

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FRIDAY, NOV. 29
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**CSUSB Men's Basketball at Colorado College, 7:30 PM
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SATURDAY, NOV. 30
SPORTS/LEISURE
**CSUSB Men's Basketball at Regis College, 2:00 PM
**The Gym will be open for weekend recreation from 1-5 PM

SUNDAY, DEC. 1
LITURGY
**Newman Club Mass from 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM in the Pine Room (C-128)
**The Gym will be open for weekend recreation from 1-5 PM

MONDAY, DEC. 2
MEETINGS
**UNI PHI Club meets from 11 AM to Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers
**Newman Club meets from Noon-1 PM in the S.U. Senate Chambers

TUESDAY, DEC. 3
MEETINGS
**A.S. Special Events Committee meets from 8-9 AM in the S.U. Senate Chambers
**A.S. Board of Directors meets from 10 AM to Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers
**Committee for Clubs meets from Noon-1 PM in the S.U. Senate Chambers
**International Students Association meets from Noon-1 PM in PS-227
**Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets from 1-2 PM in S.U. RM. "A"
**Accounting Association Membership Meeting from 4-5 PM in S.U. RMs. "A" & "B"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
MEETINGS
**ROTC Coyote Company meets at 6:30 AM in the SS atrium
**Lambda Sigma (Biology Club) meets at 11 AM in B1-301
**Psi Chi "Biofield Approach of Living Systems" with Dr. Nikolai Khoklov, from Noon-1 PM in PS-207
**Information Management Association meets from Noon-1 PM in S.U. RM. "A"
**Alpha Kappa Psi meets from Noon-1 PM in the Alder Room (C-219)

DISCUSSION
**"So... You Think You Want To Be A Counselor?" Panel discussion of counseling related jobs from 4-6 PM in the Panorama RM (C-102). Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement

MUSIC
**CSUSB Wind Ensemble, Dr. Carolyn Neff, Director at 8:15 PM in the Recital Hall. Gen. $3.00, Students $1.50

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New admission standards set

by Blaise Harrington

Beginning in 1988, freshmen entering any California State University must have completed 15 college preparatory classes in high school, according to changes in admission standards.

The new standards were set by the Cal State University education policy committee this month in hopes of lowering the dropout rate and creating a more common base of knowledge among students.

The required courses will be four years of English, three years of mathematics, one year of social studies, one year of science with a lab, two years of a foreign language, one year of visual and performing arts, and three years of electives.

Dr. Jerold Pritchard, associate vice-president of academic affairs at CSUSB, said that the administration and faculty are in favor of students having a common base of knowledge.

"We are hopeful that higher standards will lead to excellence without exclusion."

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According to Pritchard, the new standards are a return to the general expectation for students entering college in the 1950s and 1960s. The Cal State system has always recommended that college-bound students take these courses, but they have not been mandatory.

Black and Latino committee members objected to the decision, and over 50 students have protested outside the Cal State system headquarters in Long Beach. Some are worried because many high schools serving high minority areas do not offer all the required courses.

The fairness or unfairness of the standards have more to do with social aspects than the requirements themselves, Pritchard said. In the San Bernardino area, many lower income high school students work over 20 hours a week. The standards appear to put going to college farther away for them.

Students might be able to take part in special programs, such as summer bridges or accelerated courses, that will help them meet the requirements. And those with one or two deficiencies will be accepted in the Cal State system, if they make up what they lack in remedial classes. The remedial classes would only apply toward admittance to the university.

"Knowledge of chemistry or mathematics is color blind," Pritchard said, adding that the required courses will be one year of visual and performing arts, and three years of electives.

Dr. Pritchard and Illinois have already taken similar action. In Florida, college students are tested over their general education courses. Periodic assessments might be done in California, in the near future.

Establish priorities

Stop flight of time

by Jerry Nye

If you consistently have trouble finding adequate time to study and do homework, then maybe your problem is time management, according to the staff of the Counseling Center.

Each quarter, many students find themselves with more final term papers, projects, and presentations than they seem to have time for. The Counseling Center, which offers seminars each quarter on time management and stress reduction, provides suggestions on steps and rules to get through, not just the school quarter, but life in general.

The theory of basic time management is based on three steps. First, establishing priorities to base your decisions on what's important. Second, creating time by realistic scheduling and the elimination of low-priority tasks. And third, and learning to make fundamental decisions. The simplest plans work best because they are less complicated and more efficient.

To realize your time management to the fullest, you should also adhere to the following rules.

Learn to say "no" to time-eaters. These include excessive socializing with friends, sleeping in late, the telephone, the television, and bad reading habits, which can be cut down by reading selectively, slimming for the general content only.

Don't spend time on lower ranked items until all No. 1 items are accomplished each day.

Build time into your schedule for interruptions and unforeseen problems.

Set aside several periods each day for quiet time to rest and assess that day's progress and how best to utilize what time is left.

Delegate tasks to others whenever possible.

Get up thirty minutes earlier each morning.

Block off your escape routes and items of distraction. Do your daydreaming at a later time. Don't socialize or work all time; take the phone off the hook. Put away everything but your school books when doing homework. And don't concentrate on the task at hand.

If you still have trouble or are feeling overwhelmed, contact the Counseling Center for help. They are always willing to talk and their services are completely confidential. Feel free to ask any questions you may have. You can reach them in Physical Sciences, room 227, or at extension 7437.

Women's health care varied and inexpensive

by Sheree Baker

The Health Center at CSUSB provides many services for all students, including a wide variety of health care for women.

General and gynecological exams are free to full-time and part-time students, and include cervical and breast exams.

Among the many services the Health Center provides is treatment for women suffering from Pre Menstrual Syndrome (PMS). The treatment for PMS includes counseling, vitamin therapy, and fluid pills for those women who need them.

Birth control information is available, and Vivian McEachern, R.N., will talk with students who would like to know more about different types of birth control options. The Cal State Pharmacy provides most of the common types of birth control devices at a fraction of the cost of drug store prices. The "pill" costs approximately $1.00 per cycle at the CSUSB Pharmacy compared to $15.00 at most drug stores.

Women who are experiencing menopause can get answers to questions about the changes they are going through, and individual counseling is also available to any student who has a personal or physical problem they feel they need help with.

Computers: servants not obedient slaves

by Kerri Hawkins

The staff of the Computer Center at CSUSB, does not give crash courses in computing, but they can provide valuable assistance.

Computer Center staff will help you get started, but they are a support team, not a tutorial one. Learning is self-directed, and students are encouraged to teach themselves. A helpful book package available in the Audio Visual Rooms of the Pius Library.

David Neighbours, Instructional Computing Consultant at the center, said that many students have unrealistic expectations of computers. Some students go to the center the night before a paper is due, and expect the computer to write it for them, or the staff to teach them how to use the word processor. Neighbours emphasized that computers are not typewriters, they demand more expertise and yield a greater return.

"The computer is a tool, like a flashlight in the darkness," Neighbours said. "It's used for exploring, for experimental learning. If you're just using it to fill in blanks, then that's all you're going to get out of it."

If you want to know what you can do with a computer, get a training package and check it out. If you run into a dead-end, ask any of the staff for assistance, they will be glad to answer your questions.
WALLYGEORGE: "What Good, If Any Comes Out Of Such A Person."

Dear Editor:

In the aftermath of Wally George's appearance at CSUSB, the question that has come to mind is whether any good came out of such a person. George, whose political beliefs are about an inch to the left of Adolf Hitler's, has made a career for himself by being the self-proclaimed voice of conservatism. While this has undoubtedly been good for him, one has to wonder what good can possibly come out of such a narrow-minded twit.

I found it amazing that the speech of this man could incite a crowd to chants of "Wally, Wally..." Even more amazing was the fight that ensued when the barricades that ended before the speech. A person standing near me when the fight broke out asked, "Which one's the liberal?"

Which one is the liberal? Which one is the conservative? Is it that cut and dried? Are Americans extremists by nature? Is that why we enjoy the extremity of Wally George—enough so that some enterprising person was able to successfully market 'Wally Wigs'? Or, is Wally merely an entertainer—a joke, even? The two combatants in the fray are each others' best ideas of what one feels they are; each of the other's frame of mind evolved this.

"Talk Back" show. Audience participation made a career for himself by being the self-proclaimed voice of Conservatism. While this has undoubtedly been good for him, one has to wonder what good can possibly come out of such a narrow-minded twit. Wally is not a conservative. Others have pegged him as ultra-right, or reactionary. Interestingly enough I do not feel any of these classifications is important. Wally George uses his political rhetoric as drawing cards, and is often extreme in our laziness. While he千年ized "reasoned" politics or guidance on morality, I think him and his popularity to the current wrestling shows. Wally is part of the act, and so is the audience. You can not have one without the other. Wally is a STAR if you will. Last night at the SUMP he found it advantageous to have a new motion picture that his actress daughter Ms. Rebecca (Risky Business) de Mornay is starring in. No, Wally is not the lonely conservative voice out in the distance calling to be heard. It is an act, P.T. Barnum would be proud. Wally has learned his lesson—well—give the audience what it wants. For my money, if I want advice on politics or guidance on morality I will look into my soul. On the other hand, for entertainment Wally George fills the bill. I've always had a weak spot for someone with two first names.

Carlos Aguilera

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Last night accompanied with only my tape recorder, I had the opportunity to partake in one hour of Wally George's Road Show here at the SUMP at CSUSB.

Looking somewhat older than he did in his recent television show (don't they always) Wally showed up on time and true to form. What "form" is that you ask? Good question. What does Wally stand for? An article in this publication last week billed him as a Neo-conservative. Others have pegged him as ultra-right, or reactionary. Interestingly enough I do not feel any of these classifications is important. Wally George uses his political rhetoric as drawing cards, and is often extreme in our laziness. While he千年ized "reasoned" politics or guidance on morality, I think him and his popularity to the current wrestling shows. Wally is part of the act, and so is the audience. You can not have one without the other. Wally is a STAR if you will. Last night at the SUMP he found it advantageous to have a new motion picture that his actress daughter Ms. Rebecca (Risky Business) de Mornay is starring in. No, Wally is not the lonely conservative voice out in the distance calling to be heard. It is an act, P.T. Barnum would be proud. Wally has learned his lesson—well—give the audience what it wants. For my money, if I want advice on politics or guidance on morality I will look into my soul. On the other hand, for entertainment Wally George fills the bill. I've always had a weak spot for someone with two first names.

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