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Sikhs exposed in photos

By Ted Fisher

Sikhs are followers of an Eastern religion founded in the 15th century. Rarely, however, are they used as live exhibits in an art gallery.

Sant Subagh K. Khalsa, an assistant photography professor, is considering the use of Sikhs in an upcoming exhibit.

The purpose of this living exhibit is to bring people into contact with Sikhs, disciples of a religious sect that is not widely known. Khalsa's photos, currently on display, depict the commonality of Sikhs with people outside of their religious sect.

In "Khalsa: A Family Portrait," an exhibit showing at Orange Coast College through Monday, photographs depict Khalsa's nuclear family and extended spiritual family—the Sikhs.

"People often place Sikhs within irrelevant stereotypical categories," said Khalsa, a Sikh since 1973.

To combat these stereotypes, Khalsa's images portray Sikhs engaged in "normal" elements of American life: a dinner party, a New Year's Eve celebration and a trip to Disneyland.

Khalsa's photos also attempt to portray, "the integration of Eastern philosophy, culture and ritual with modern-day Western society." Sikhs are shown wearing traditional white garb—turbans and running shoes. We see them transporting religious scriptures—in an automobile.

Khalsa considers her work to be a family portrait because the Sikhs are shown as a spiritual family. All Sikhs take the last name Khalsa to show unity.

The photographs also show unity. The Sikhs seem to relate like a family would. In one photo, two Sikh mothers are shown with their sons. The mothers appear to interact with their children the way all mothers do.

The most surprising element of the work is its sense of humor. The subjects are not stiff and serious, as an outsider might expect. Instead, the Sikhs are shown mugging and smiling at the camera and portraying "the Good and Praise It."

Khalsa plans to include more images in a show scheduled for December. She recently shot a series of simple, direct portraits of Sikhs and expects to compile these photos with others for a book.

Please see SIKHS, page 10

Author praises the family

By James Harper

Many experts believe that society's problems stem from a breakdown in traditional family values.

Renowned author Alex Haley echoes that sentiment.

"A good family life is the basis for many positive accomplishments and achievements that benefit society as a whole," said Haley to more than 1,600 people in the CSUSB gym on Oct. 11.

In a speech entitled, "Find the Good and Praise It," Haley said that the solutions to society's problems can be found within the family unit. Haley, Pulitzer-Prize-winning author of "Roots," credits his family for his success.

"My mind always flips back to the days when my grandmother and her sisters told family stories on the porch during family gatherings, that is where it all started for me," Haley said.

Please see HALEY, page 10

Gym waits for voter's approval

By Jeff Zelenski

To say that CSUSB athletics officials were excited over the prospect of having a new gymnasium would be an understatement.

The 5,000-seat gym, part of a proposed 91,015-square-foot physical education complex, received initial state approval recently. However, final approval must come from the voters next year.

"I think everyone is very excited about the new facility," said David Suenram, CSUSB athletic director. "This will be a very nice facility that the university will benefit from."

CSUSB President Anthony Evans announced approval of the $25-million facility at CSUSB's annual fall convocation.

Approval of the gymnasium is only the first step in securing a new physical education facility.

"All indications we have received so far are very favorable," said Bill Shum, CSUSB campus planner. "At this point we are still working on the financial end of it, as of right now it is not a "for sure" situation."

CSUSB officials hope that the new gym will help the university's chances of moving from the NCAA Division III to Division II.

"Knowing that we have the facilities will make it easier to move up to Division II because we will have gyms comparable to other Division II schools," Suenram said. "Our indoor facilities are the best we have, but they are limited compared to others schools our size. We just can't wait until we turn Division II to build a new facility."

Please see GYM, page 10
Did someone say $100.00 cash prize?

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What is it? Passers-by react to the student art exhibit 'I Became a Productive Citizen' in the quad outside the Visual Arts building. Photos by Ted Fisher.

Graduate schools to attend 'Graduate Information Day'

By William Lundquist
Staff Writer

Representatives from more than 20 graduate and professional schools will convene for "Graduate Information Day" on Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Pfau Library.

Students interested in pursuing advanced degrees will have access to information on a variety of different academic fields. Information on application and admission procedures will also be available.

Representatives from the Claremont Graduate School, Harvard, and Loma Linda universities will attend. In addition, several University of California schools will be represented. Professional and graduate schools seek students from minority groups that are under-represented in postgraduate study. UCLA is sending a representative from its Graduate Affirmative Affairs Office to the event.

If the weather is bad, Graduate Information Day will be held in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room.

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DON'T MISS IT!
Unchecked growth cramps students' style

By Kevin R. Horney
Editor-in-Chief

This past week I received a letter from the Office of Admissions proudly proclaiming the fall attendance of 11,004. As a student, I don't share its enthusiasm.

I enrolled at CSUSB in the fall of 1986, when the enrollment was peaking at 7,000. A few of my classes had to pull extra desks in from across the hall, but most had one or two empty seats. The professors were available during their office hours for 'drop-by' visits. The Pub was a small, noisy place you went to play video games and eat. There weren't many tables, but it wasn't too difficult to find an open one. It was even possible to find a parking space 10 minutes before class.

There was also "Expansion '86." Plans were being made to enlarge the Student Union to accommodate the growing number of students. There was a lot of publicity and hoopla and banners all across campus. In '88, this campus reached saturation. The enrollment was now at 9,000 students and nothing had changed. No one remembered "Expansion '86" and the union still looked the same. We got the go-ahead on the five-story "1990 Building," but we got a few trailers instead. It became a 30-minute job to find a parking space for any class between 8a.m. and 8p.m. In 1988, people screamed for more classrooms. Classes made for 20 were cramming in 32. Students were sitting on the floor or standing in the back and even Ps-10 had to add folding desks to fit everyone.

Construction on the "1990, or Gateway, Building" was supposed to have begun last spring and was to have been finished in 1990, while the expansion of the Student Union was supposed to be initiated last July 1.

"(CSUSB) can't continue registering students if there is no where to put them."

What we got instead were about 20 "temporary classrooms" out in the dirt on the north end of the campus. Those are good for now, but look ahead- the Bookstore is running out of books, the Pub is packed with lines 30-minutes long, people are circling the parking lots searching for a place to park and classes are still being filled beyond capacity.

Why can't the administration see that this school, as it stands right now, is full? This university is too small for 11,000 students. No amount of cramming or showing will change that. The new buildings need to be built, parking spaces need to be made (paved, not just leveled off), and the proper attitudes must be adopted by this administration.

It's not uncommon for cities to have ordinances limiting growth. City planners have realized that growth, although it is good in some instances, can be crippling if the city does not have the proper support services to maintain the growth. Sewers must be dug, fire stations, schools and hospitals must be built, and additional police officers and administrative personnel must be hired before developers can add more housing.

It's logical for CSUSB to take the same approach. It can't continue registering students if there is no where to put them. It can't keep registering students if it doesn't have the ability to supply them. And it definitely can't keep registering students if it doesn't have the ability to protect them. It's time that deliberative, logical and well-thought-out plans are made to control CSUSB's killer growth. CSUSB's attitude must change in order to keep it from committing academic suicide.

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Dr. Theron Pace is the Director of the National Student Exchange program. According to Dr. Pace, the NSE is in its fourth year here at CSUSB. In that amount of time, the program has had over 70 students study in various colleges throughout the USA. This year alone they have about 40 students participating. Reasons for entering the program range from personal (desire to see another part of the country) to academic (the college might offer some special and/or unique courses for their major).

This year, the NSE program has students all over the USA. Representing the east coast, they have five students from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, and two from the University of Delaware. From the middle region of the country, they have seven students from the University of Wisconsin and four from Montana State University. Last but not least, the western section of the country brings us two students from the University of Hawaii at Manoa and another two from the University of Northern Colorado. These are but mere samplings of the universities represented this year.

There is another interesting facet of the NSE program which deserves mentioning. While attending a host college, you may also participate in the international study exchange programs which may be offered there. This gives students a chance to study out of the country in such places as Europe, China, Japan and many other exotic places. This might interest students who are looking into specialized cultural studies or are looking to see other parts of the world.

If you are interested in this program and would like more information on which colleges are available, or on how to sign up, contact Dr. Pace at (714) 880-5238 or visit him in PL 101. All questions are invited, but the deadline is Dec. 8.

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'Look Who's Talking' worth second glance

By Jennifer Fairfield
Staff Writer

I saw this film. I liked it. It was fun. I'm sorry. There was no hidden meaning, no inner truth. I didn't walk out of the movie theater with a new outlook on life. It was just a funny movie.

You might be thinking to yourself, "Do I really want to see a movie starring a talking baby and John Travolta? It this tasteful?" I admit, the idea is odd, but it works.

In the beginning, we get to see the conception of the baby. No, nothing nasty, it's rather like a PBS special with sound effects. We see the egg drifting peacefully down the fallopian tube, and a herd of sperm (with eyes) galloping toward it. The fertilization occurs, and the baby is conceived.

Kirstie Alley, the mother, Molly, is an accountant, whose married client has impregnated her. She believes he will leave his wife, until she catches him messing around with yet another woman. Molly starts to go into labor.

She rides to the hospital in a cab, driven by John Travolta, who assists her in the labor room. Molly sees him three days later when he returns her purse, which she left in the cab.

James (Travolta) hangs around, generally annoying Molly until she agrees to let him get involved, and he becomes her babysitter. She helps James' grandfather (Abe Vigoda) get into a good nursing home. Meanwhile, she looks for a good husband to be a father for Mike (the baby), even though James is more than enough a father for any baby.

John Travolta's performance surprised me with its insightfulness. His acting (since "Welcome Back Kotter") has improved, he has put on weight, and has lost his accent. He is an actor we can deal with, he is an actor we can believe.

The real star of this movie, however, is the character of Mike. This isn't merely a case of a baby as a cute prop, or a baby as a dramatic situation, this baby has thought and action. This baby, like Travolta, is an actor.

Kirstie Alley, Abe Vigoda, Olympia Dukakis and the rest of the actors do their part to pull the film together and help to provide an enjoyable, fun time for the audience.
By Lori Hansen
Staff Writer

Any CSUSB student who has an interest in acting, helping out with theater productions, or just watching plays, might want to consider joining Players of the Pear Garden.

Players of the Pear Garden is CSUSB's oldest club. The organization was founded by Dr. Ronald E. Barnes during CSUSB's first year, and will be celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary on Oct. 18, and will be celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary with an annual high school theater workshop, and an Academy Awards contest in which students predict the academy awards' recipients and whoever is the closest wins prizes. There is also an upcoming performance in which P.P.G. will work with the Dance Images Club to present a melodrama for handicapped children.

Players of the Pear Garden is looking forward to an exciting year. Its officers include: Robbie Warshaw, president; Lisa Pertzborn, vice president; Heather Devlin, secretary; Luke Hunt, treasurer; and Robert Tye, historian. The advisor is Troy Storm. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to contact Robbie Warshaw at the theater arts office.

The club has many interesting and fun events planned for this year, according to P.P.G. president Robbie Warshaw. One of these events is called the Obsession Party. The idea of this event is to have fun imitating those bizarre advertisements for Obsession perfume. "We decorate the Drama Lab with odd looking props and put butcher paper with esoteric sayings on the wall. Then everyone comes to the party wearing black and white and we make our own Obsession commercials," Warshaw explained.

Besides participating in the events above, Players of the Pear Garden also assists the theater department in the production of their season and shows. This year, the department is producing "Lucy's Play", Nov. 10, 11, 15-19; "Ethel" (back by popular demand), Jan. 26 & 27; Feb. 2-4; "Dracula", March 9, 10, 14-18; "Masquerade"; April 13, 14, 18-22; and "Tartuffe", June 1, 2, 6-10.

Other P.P.G. activities include: movie nights, ushering and selling refreshments at CSUSB plays, career days at high schools, and elementary schools, face painting fund-raisers at picnics, an annual high school theater workshop, and an Academy Awards contest in which students predict the academy awards' recipients and whoever is the closest wins prizes.

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Alpha Phi
Love & Mine,
Your Bear Buddy,
Sara

To my little sis, Sarah W.,
Good luck on your pledge-ship. We're going to have a blast this year. Keep the faith.

Pi Love,
Dianne

---

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.

In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple Macintosh Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

Well even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.

---

Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

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SIKHS

Continued from front page

In the December show, Khalsa may ask several of her friends to stand on display. Visitors would be able to view them as a cultural exhibit.

Khalsa began working on this series in 1973.

GYM

Continued from front page

The project began as a "visual diary" of personal experiences. Lately, however, the focus of her project has changed.

"These are more than private images. They speak of humanity, society and of life in general."

When completed in the fall of 1994, the new gym would be the largest enclosed university facility in both San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Officials at CSUSB, the fastest growing school in the Cal State system, expect enrollment to reach at least 12,000 students next fall, which would strain current physical education facilities.

"There is more of a press with the increasing number of students and the activities that call for more space."

Suenram said, "With the size of the enrollment, it will give more importance to building the new gym."

HALEY

Continued from front page

"Virtually all of us here tonight, whatever race, whatever religion, nationally, have families that prayed there would be a better day down the line for their children and their children's children."

Haley advised that the family unit needs to be strengthened before society's problems can be solved.

"Hug your parents, and then when they get up off of the floor after having fainted, tell them that you love them. Treat your parents right because one day you will be a parent, too," Haley said.

Even before he became famous for his novel, "Roots," Haley practiced the philosophy he preached. In his first novel, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," which sold over six million copies, Haley outlined the family relationships that helped to shape the fiery leader's character.

Haley had a special message for the children in the audience.

"You are in the position to shape tomorrow. You represent the best of us. I feel that these young people symbolize the finest for the future of our society."

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SOCCER—
Continued from back page
starting to come around. Along with the play of Maria we have realigned our offensive attack. We have had a good defense all year long and on that given day (the tournament final) our offense was as good as Cortland's. Although CSUSB's record is barely over .500, the Coyotes still have a chance to qualify for the NCAA Division III national tournament because of their tough schedule. "We have had one of the toughest Division III schedules in the nation. Hopefully, that will help us to be considered for a post-season bid," Perez said.

(Right) Kristi Osgard dribbles away from the defense in a recent game.

CLINIC—
Continued from back page
assistant at Syracuse University.
In addition to his CSUSB coaching duties, Juarez also coaches soccer for the Olympic Development Program. "During the summers, I have coached at many summer camps with kids from ages 6 through 14," Juarez said.
Perez also has a varied coaching background. He has been involved with all kinds of soccer teams—from club teams to national and youth teams. Currently, Perez is involved with youth soccer in the Olympic Development Program.

(Left) CSUSB's free soccer clinic allows players of all skill levels the opportunity to improve.

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Coyotes tie Cortland

By Jeff Zelenski

The CSUSB women's soccer team is finally starting to get what it deserves.

After losing to four nationally-ranked teams, the Coyotes' record may seem a bit blemished. To Coach Ralph Perez, however, the team is much better than its record indicates.

The Coyotes improved to 5-4-1 after victories over Redlands and Cal Lutheran last week and a tie against Cortland, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, in the CSUSB Tournament.

"We wanted to get over .500 this past week and we wanted to win our own tournament. We got over the .500 mark and we almost won the tournament," Perez said. "We had a good week of soccer. We played tough all week long, and in the finals of the tournament we showed a gutsy performance. They were disappointed that we didn't win the finals, but I told them that in my mind a tie to a team of that caliber was as good as a win."

While the Coyotes' play has been consistent throughout the season, victories were slow in coming. In the last couple of wins, however, senior Maria Preston has come alive on the offensive end.

"The early part of the season we couldn't score," Perez said. "Now we are scoring easier because Maria is having a good offensive season."

Ski Club opens

CSUSB has a new team on campus and they call themselves the Club Ski Team. "The team is for all skiers of any ability who would like to challenge their skiing skills on a race course," says Doug Crawford, the team's vice president. The team will be competing in both slalom and giant slalom races held at Mammoth Mtn. Skiers will represent CSUSB against teams from Cal State Northridge, Long Beach, and San Diego. Also included in the conference are powerhouses UC San Diego, UCLA, and USC.

The team will have an information seminar open to all student skiers on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Multi-Purpose room. Topics will include information on the Ski Team, a Thanksgiving ski trip to Utah, and a job placement presentation by team sponsor Snow Valley.

Free soccer clinic held at CSUSB

By Jeff Zelenski

When CSUSB students hear the word "free," they probably think of the computer labs or the Pfau Library. But they are not really free. Your tuition costs help pay for computers and library books.

So, in other words, nothing is really "free" at CSUSB, right?

Well, hardly anything was free at CSUSB until its soccer coaches got together to plan a free soccer clinic that is open to the public.

The clinic is scheduled for Sunday beginning at noon at the soccer fields. Free hot dogs and sodas will be served and the first 200 entrants will receive T-shirts.

While the clinic might sound like a picnic, it's not. Soccer skills will also be taught.

"We want to build rapport and give away hot dogs, coke and T-shirts. With the help of our coaches, we'll show them fun and a good learning experience," said CSUSB women's soccer Coach Ralph Perez. "We want an interaction between young kids of the community and the coaches and players at CSUSB."

The function of the clinic is to help CSUSB players and coaches get involved in the surrounding community.

Two-time teammates

CSUSB's women's soccer program has never suffered a losing season. In 1987, he took his team to the semifinals of NCAA Division III tournament. Before coming to CSUSB, Juarez was an assistant coach at Cal State Northridge.

"We want the kids to know about our school and what we are involved in as a soccer program," said Dave Beyer, CSUSB sports information director. "Our goal is to have at least 150 participants. Judging from the phone calls of interest, we should surpass our goal."

It should not be difficult to generate interest in CSUSB soccer. Both the men and women's teams were nationally ranked last year and both are very competitive this year.

"We have some good coaches, good players and good sponsors," Beyer said. "Hopefully, with this qualified staff, our clinic will continue to grow and get bigger."

Both Perez and Carlos Juarez, coach of the men's soccer team, have plenty of experience between them. The two have also been friends for many years.

"We have been working together for five years. As a matter of fact, I played for him (Perez). Working with him is like second nature," Juarez said.

Since coming to CSUSB to coach six years ago, Juarez has never suffered a losing season. In 1987, he took his team to the semifinals of NCAA Division III tournament. Before coming to CSUSB, Juarez was an assistant coach at Cal State Northridge.

Two-time teammates

Former Central Union High teammates Temo De La Torre (17) and Fernando Martinez (18) move the ball against San Diego State.

Please see SOCCER, page 11