April 13th 1992

CSUSB
Warring Absence' honored in D.C.

Original play brings recognition to CSUSB

by Amy Heritage
Chronicne news editor

What is considered to be the highest honor in college theater is being bestowed on the cast and crew of "A Warring Absence" as they are to perform at the American College Theater National Festival.

The festival will take place April 25-30 in Washington D.C. "A Warring Absence" will be performed April 27 and 28 at the Kennedy Center. In addition to members from Congressman George Brown's office and other dignitaries, 24 Cal State San Bernardino alumni are expected to attend.

President Evans will be presented with a medallion after the performance. "This is in many ways as high an honor as any that has ever come to our university. I am elated to be invited to receive the ACTF medallion on behalf of the entire university. What an exemplary achievement," Evans said.

Regional competitions across the country yielded five winning plays to be showcased at the ACTNF.

Of those five "A Warring Absence" is the only one from a school in the west and is the only original script. CSUSB student Jody Duncan wrote and stars in "A Warring Absence". Duncan is the winner of The National Playwright Award. She will be given $2,500 and "A Warring Absence" will be published by Samuel French. Duncan will be represented by the William Morris agency and she has been invited to the university's dedication and effort from the entire department.

Euthanized

Veterinarian cites coyote's 'strange behavior'

by Steven Jennings
Chronicne editor in chief

Campus officials revealed that one of the coyotes held on the campus was euthanized on the afternoon of Feb. 27 by a lethal dose of anesthetics. The coyote was a topic of campus-wide debate on animal rights and the subject of an investigation by the National Organization for the Ethical Treatment of Animals into the welfare of the four coyotes.

According to Dean Louis Fernandez of the Natural Sciences Department, the Animal Care and Use Committee voted to put the animal to sleep and try to determine the animal's dysfunction.

"As a result of all the discussion on campus about the coyotes the committee decided there needed to be an examination of the animal's problems," he said.

Fernandez said that the animal would be up and moving around when people were present but acted differently when there were no visitors.

"The animal would move around but when people were not present it would just lie still on the ground," he said.

The coyote exhibited symptoms that university veterinarian Dr. Keane called "strange behavior." He serves as a consultant to the university on its programs, sits on the Animal Care and Use Committee and is a student at CSUSB.

Keane also reflected on the difficulty of determining the quality of the animal's health.

"It's difficult to determine if animals are suffering," said Keane. "I thought that it might have been a tumor problem or a dysfunctional balance mechanism, but nothing of that sort showed up on the gross examination."

Keane said that the full results of the autopsy were not yet available, but stressed that the preliminary examinations were "not abnormal."

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The remaining three coyotes still reside in the cages behind the physical plant. Keane said that the animals are doing well.

"I think that they are super," he said. "All of them out there look like they are doing very nicely."

Dr. Stuart Ellins, who is responsible for the coyotes welfare, could not be reached for comment after repeated attempts.

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V.P. outlines top ten academic priorities

by Stacy McClendon
Chronicle managing editor

The Cal State, San Bernardino Vice President of Academic Affairs has announced a plan that will increase operating and expense baselines in CSUSB's five schools.

The five schools include, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Business Administration, Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Education.

Other priorities include, increasing instructional equipment purchases, increasing faculty position for instruction, implementing a Center for Advising Students in Education (CASE) and instituting a freshman seminar, according to Vice President Dennis Hefner.

On Tuesday, April 7, Hefner presented a speech on the "Ten Top Priorities" for the Academic Affairs Division to the University Planning and Advising Committee. In his address he outlined a "long term strategy" to enhance the university. He also detailed "reallocations" of funds which may include reduction of off-campus programs.

The division hopes to increase operating and expense baselines in the schools of the university. The intent is to increase the per capita funding for supplies, duplicating, telephones and professional travel.

The department also hopes to increase instructional equipment purchases. Two years ago, there was an 80 percent cut in equipment and last year there was no budget for such purchases.

Hefner calls an increase in faculty positions "essential" for growth in the number of students. The permanent elimination of over 62 faculty positions (12 percent of total) over the last two years has virtually eliminated as growth in the number of students.

"The library has also endured significant cuts in its acquisitions budget. "To the extent possible, catch-up funds for books and periodicals must be allocated to the library," Hefner said.

Hefner said they are committed to the creation of a pilot program beginning in Fall 1992. Like the CASE program, this is a relatively inexpensive addition to CSUSB. The division will also reallocate funds to redirect priorities. One of the effects of reallocation is the reduction of off-campus programs, not including CVC. General funds for these programs will be cut by approximately half and selected graduate programs may be converted to function entirely on a self-support basis.

Noting the budget cuts and the continued financial crisis in the state, Hefner said, "we have to start addressing these issues.

No matter what happens financially, Hefner reminded UPAC members of the mission of the "Ten Top Priorities."

"We at least have to keep this in front of us," Hefner said.

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Hefner's Top Ten

1. Increase operating and expense baselines in the five schools
2. Increase instructional equipment purchases
3. Increase faculty positions for instruction
4. Increase number of technicians
5. Implement Master of Urban Planning Degree
6. Start Center for Advising Students in Education
7. Augment Library Collections and Acquisitions
8. Increase funding for the Computer Center
9. Install Long-distance Learning/Video Teleconferencing
10. Improve new student retention

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ARMY RESERVE
Beckley remaining interim coach
Two finalists drop out of consideration

by Stacy McClendon  
Chronicle managing editor

Lavinia Beckley has been appointed interim women's basketball coach for one additional year after two other finalists dropped out of consideration. Beckley (2-8) has been at Cal State, San Bernardino since 1990. The search for a permanent head coach will resume after Jan. 1, 1993.

Two of the coaches who were being considered spoke to The Chronicle about the approach CSUSB's athletic department is taking toward the search.

Both outside candidates for the Women's Head basketball coach have withdrawn their applications leaving only interim coach Lavinia Beckley in consideration for the position.

Darryl Smith, who is currently coaching at Metropolitan State College in Colorado, has other job opportunities "closer to home," John Klein, who is at Fort Hayes College in Hayes, Kansas, said his college has made his position more attractive, so he will stay.

Klein explained that it is normal for candidates to drop out when making the final cut because Cal State, San Bernardino is looking for the very best coaches who are available.

Athletic Director David Durante "really is interested in putting together a good Women's basketball program," Klein said. "In my view it's a situation where they're looking at the very best coaches.

"Cal State is talking to a lot of people who are already at Division II programs that are winning," Klein said. In such cases, "You're not always going to get the first one or two people."

For instance, Klein had several job opportunities from other Division II schools that were both closer to home and closer to his ultimate goal of coaching a Division I school.

But Klein said that he considers this approach valuable because eventually there is a person ready to take the program to new heights.

Smith, on the other hand, said dropping out of the CSUSB finals was "the most difficult decisions," he has had to make.

Make a difference at Environmental Expo

"Making A Difference for Earth's Sake" is theme of the Sixth Annual Environmental Expo being held Saturday, April 25, at California State University, San Bernardino. The all day affair begins at 9 a.m. in the university's large gymnasium.

Morning performances by American Indians, including an American Indian dance troupe and a 3 p.m. show featuring environmental folk singer and recording artist Stephen Longfellow Fiske are among the special highlights of this year's show. Also, Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. will present awards to elementary and junior high school Nature bowl winners, and to the winners of a high school "Keep It Hot" contest.

"I really like the environmental contests for students because they say that environmental knowledge is important and that we're going to reward that," says Dr. Darleen Stoner, a Cal State education professor who directs the campus' Environmental Education Center.

Several hands-on activities, including a recycling race and a paper-making project, will give parents and teachers a chance to participate with children. And the Drip Dudes, an environmental marketing group devoted to making environmental education fun, will be on hand. Several environmental agencies and organizations from throughout the Inland Empire are scheduled to set up exhibits.

The annual event will include an environmental film festival in Room 129 of the Cal State gymnasium. Dr. Seuss' animated film, "The Lorax," is one of ten films on tap. Teacher workshops also will be offered. All Environmental Expo Activities are free and open to the public.

Environmental Expo sponsors include: the Southern California Gas Company, the California Education Center, ARCO, Railcycle and The San Bernardino County Sun. Other sponsors are the San Bernardino Municipal Water District, the San Bernardino County Department of Environmental Health Services, Southern California Edison and Cal State University, San Bernardino.

For more information, call Cal State's Environmental Education Center at (714) 880-5640.

Career fair offers job opportunities

Next Wednesday, The 13th Annual Career Opportunities Fair will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Cal State, San Bernardino gymnasium. This is a way for students to meet representatives from approximately fifty companies.

Students are encouraged to dress professionally, bring resumes, meet people and ask questions.

The Career Center will have a table at the Fair, located at the entrance to assist students and alumni if needed.

Workshops include: "Power Dressing" from 10:30-11:15 a.m., "Conducting an Effective Job Search" from 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., "Career Opportunities in the Retail Industry" from 12:30-1:15 p.m., and "How to Get a Job With The Federal Government" from 1:30-2:15 p.m.

Other services also offered by the Career Center include job postings, student assistant positions, telephone tape service, career counseling and testing, educational counseling and placement file services, workshops, career resource library, on-campus recruitment, and graduate school file.

Seniors and alumni only need to attend a brief 15 minute interview to get started. This quarter, quite a few firms will have on-campus interviews arranged through the Career Center.

Besides the Career Fair, there are other opportunities to attend workshops provided by the Career Center. These include: Career Search - How to Identify Your Career Path, Interviewing Skills, and Resume Writing. Times and locations can be obtained by asking at the Career Center.

On the spot

John Ervin  
"I feel it's about time that they take into consideration the dangers of smoking and finally banned it. They shouldn't have waited so long to prohibit these kinds of things with serious health effects."

Tonya Javadi  
"Sidestream smoke is worse for the nonsmoker than regular smoke is for the smoker because the smoker has benefit of the filter. There are over 1,000 carcinogens in sidestream smoke to be inhaled by nonsmokers."

Karl Demarais  
"As a nonsmoker, I have no problem with the ban. If I was a smoker I might feel differently. I'm not. People should realize that if they are going to smoke, they shouldn't take it for granted that people around them don't mind if they smoke."

Toni Mine and Quendy Holland  
"It sucks for the smokers, but they can go outside. It's not really that much of an inconvenience. We've never seen anyone smoke inside the buildings anyway."

Tony Valenzuela  
"Make sure you have a pack of cigarettes if you come on campus, if you smoke. Smoking is not good for you, so if I can't keep smoking, I guess that's OK."

The Chronicle, CSUSB, April 13, 1992
Coyote's suffering over

The university's Animal Use and Care Committee voted to end the suffering of one of the coyotes held on campus. We believe that this is a bittersweet success for those who have worked to bring light the condition of the coyotes. The success was bittersweet in that the animal was put to sleep, but as Dr. Krane put it, "it was in the best interest of the animal."

What have we learned from this?

We have seen that although some may try to block journalistic inquiry from revealing the truth, perseverance will overcome these barriers. The investigation into the welfare of these animals was difficult. Those who are responsible for the animals refused to cooperate with those who sought information on the coyotes physical condition. When they finally saw that at least one of the animals was suffering, they realized that their only alternative was to put the animal out of its misery.

Did they announce their decision?

No. This campus media agency was not notified by any campus official or news release, despite our sincere interest in the subject. We learned of the coyote's death only as a result of a leak from a reliable source—a source that is totally unrelated to the departments involved in animal research.

It is our hope that in the future, the type of secrecy that surrounded the actual condition of the animals will not repeat itself. This can be prevented if researchers disclose information on their work.

Perhaps researchers need to show more concern for the welfare of the animals that serve as the subjects for their experiments. It is apparent that some forms of self-interest may, in some instances, blind these professionals to the welfare of the animals they care for.

After all, you can love something and still not do what is best for it.

We think the committee acted responsibly in asking for an end to the animal's suffering and we hope that this will put an end to the embarrassment of all of CSUSB.

The Chronicle staff

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The Chronicle is located in UH 201-08. Our phone number is 890-5831. The Chronicle's production room is located in UH 033.

Editor, The Chronicle

I have been following the articles in The Chronicle regarding PETA's attack on the coyote research of one of the finest psychology professors we have on campus, Dr. Stuart Ellins. I must say that I am very disappointed that our University paper would help promote the "ends justify the means" mentality of PETA (see article in L.A. Times dated March 22, 1992), by attempting to discredit the meaningful and ethical research being conducted by Dr. Ellins without investigation.

I was quite prepared to present the facts along with my point of view, (unlike what you required of PETA caseworker Mary Beth Sweetland) but after reading Dr. Ellins' response published January 17, 1992 in the Chronicle, I find it unnecessary to say anymore. Dr. Ellins' said it all; factually, scientifically, intelligently, logically, professionally, and with great concern for the animals for whom he is trying to protect.

Please don't let PETA's unfounded emotional pleas based on half-truths and distortions permeate the integrity of this scientific research. The survival of this species and their relationship with the agricultural industry may depend on it. After all, we are an institute for higher learning with a standard for truth and integrity to uphold. We should not compete with the National Enquirer for yellow journalism!

Sincerely,
Judy Briggs,
Senior, CSUSB

Editor, the Chronicle:

This letter is addressed to Neiland Derry and Sherry Palma. These readers were so unsettled by the "Seeking Sexual Literacy" column that they were compelled to make their sexual fears and feelings of inadequacy known to the public.

Neiland, my good man, you seem to think you know a lot about homosexuals. Yet, you only give statistics on gay men. What about gay women? It is true, men are sluts. And when the female need for commitment is not present in a romantic relationship there tends to be excessive debauchery. But, at least a gay man is likely to be aware of his partner's promiscuity and the danger of (sexually-transmitted diseases) before he decides to have unsafe sex with him. Unfortunately this is not true in many heterosexual romantic relationships. I know too many men who successfully lied to their native girl friends about their previous encounters and their faithfulness. As for gay women, they're typically monogamous and have stayed away from the dirty male all of their lives and so are virtually disease-free.

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Sincerely,
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Senior, CSUSB
If you must smoke indoors, please exhale outdoors.

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
Chronicle opinion editor

In the 28 years since the first Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health, medical research has learned a great deal about the effects of tobacco on the human body. None of the news has been good. The Public Health Service has branded smoking as the nation's number-one cause of premature death, killing more Americans each year than AIDS, cocaine, heroin, alcohol, automobile accidents, fire and murder combined.

Whenever the conflicting rights of smokers and nonsmokers are discussed, the topic of personal choice is invariably raised. Smoker's rights advocates assert that their choice to use tobacco should not infringe on their right to be in public places. Most admit that smoking is potentially harmful, but claim it is merely one of many potentially destructive lifestyle practices protected by the Bill of Rights.

I agree that smokers should not be made social pariahs, any more than such self-destructive personalities as alcoholics, drug racers or bungee-cord jumpers. But smokers are different in one important respect: they pollute the air. People who smoke indoors force others to participate in their vice. It's this simple: breathe the air where someone is smoking, and you are smoking. Smokers are a dwindling minority, and the nonsmoking majority's right to breathe free must prevail.

The University’s decision to ban smoking in all campus buildings sends an important message to everyone who attends, visits, or works at CSUSB: that a University is a place of wisdom, and smoking isn’t smart.
Underage drinking socially acceptable

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle editor in chief

Drivers in California under the age of 21 need to take a look at the laws our legislature is trying to pass in Sacramento. It seems some members of our state government want to close a so-called loophole in the vehicle code that affects only members of this age group.

Persons under the age of 21, may not legally consume alcohol. However, the vehicle code permits drivers 21 and under to legally operate a motor vehicle with no more than a .05% alcohol in their blood. So, one cannot legally drive having a small amount of it in their blood.

How did California law makers allow this discrepancy to come into existence? The reasons are simple and it is unfortunate that some legislators fail to see them.

One reason for this loophole is that the law setting the drinking age at 21 years is unenforceable, executed by California only at the demand of the federal government. Under California law, any person 18 years of age or older is legally an adult, responsible and accountable for their every action.

Legislators realized this when enacting the drinking age law. They were 18 to 20-year-olds at one time and know that younger people are going to consume alcohol in some form. So why did they bow to the pressure of the federal government?

The reason is that raising the drinking age is a necessary condition for receiving federal highway funds. As always, the power of the purse reigns supreme. But, there is another reason—lawmakers want district attorneys to have the ability to prosecute people under 21 who abuse their drinking privilege by operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated to the point where they become unsafe drivers.

The 21-year-old drinking age is analogous to the campus dorm’s rule that no one may have overnight guests. This rule serves its purpose only when there is a problem—if someone has overnight guests and the situation is discreet, nothing comes of it. But, if the guest irritates the host’s roommate or others in the dorm then campus officials have the rule at their disposal to enforce.

It is the same with the 21-year-old drinking age. It is typically not utilized unless there is a serious violation. If the DA feels the need for prosecuting a member of this age group for extremely unsafe chronic behavior, he has the tool at his disposal.

I think the present legislature needs to understand that alcohol is an integral part of our society and, because of this fact, granting those under 21 some leeway when it comes to alcohol in its various forms is justified. There is alcohol in cough medicine, many desserts and common religious activities. And let us not forget that cherished glass of wine at dinner customary in many households on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years Day. These are all legitimate reasons why it is acceptable for this age group to consume alcohol in appropriate situations.

If they partake of these activities, does that mean we should not let them drive a car—no matter how slight their consumption? We know that a certain amount of alcohol must be consumed before a person becomes impaired. They may be affected instantly upon the first drop, but a level of consumption must be reached before driving impairment can begin.

For those 21 years of age and older, the consumption level was recently lowered from 0.1% BAL (the concentration of alcohol in your blood system as a result of consumption) to the current standard of 0.08% BAL. This means that lawmakers and experts acknowledged the fact that people can consume up to a set level of alcohol and maintain the minimum level of control necessary over themselves and the vehicle they drive.

From these facts, we see that those under the age of 21 do not simply lose all self control when their lips touch alcohol. They are affected by the substance in the same manner as those over the age of 21. People in this 18 to 20-year-old drinking age are able to control themselves when influenced by alcohol. When combined with the fact that alcohol is so prevalent and commonplace in our society, it is the same with the 21-year-old drinking age is a necessary condition for receiving federal highway funds. As always, the power of the purse reigns supreme. But, there is another reason—lawmakers want district attorneys to have the ability to prosecute people under 21 who abuse their drinking privilege by operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated to the point where they become unsafe drivers.

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Science fiction writer dies

by Nick Nazarian
Chronicle photography director

Issac Asimov, world-renound author of almost 500 science fiction novels and scientific books, died on Monday of heart and kidney failure at the age of 72.

Dr. Leo Connolly, chair of the Physics Department called Asimov's death "a real loss."

"I read some of his books, although I can't claim to have read them all. A great science fiction writer and a great science writer. (He was) simply one of the foremost writers of our time," he said.

Connolly said that he would definitely miss Asimov's work, but not for very long. He went on to say that there is so much of Asimov's work to read that he cannot be truly missed by readers for generations.

Asimov wrote science books both of fiction and fact, an amazing number of which won prestigious Hugo Awards. These awards were earned in nearly every applicable category, including best series of all time, best novel, and for best short story.

Asimov's second novel, I, Robot, brought him everlasting fame by giving the world the three laws of robotics. They are:

*Robots may not injure a human, or by inaction allow a human to come to harm.*

*Robots must obey orders given by humans unless the orders conflict with the first law.*

*Robots must protect their own being unless doing so interferes with the first two laws.*

These laws of robotics have been used, since their publication in 1950, in almost all literary and film pieces dealing with robots.

Asimov has been said to be the "Foundation" of modern day science fiction (and some scientific fact): from Robby the Robot to the T-1000 Terminator, his influence can still be seen today.
Miss Charlene S. Hurley's article, "One Feminist's Point of View" in the March, 1992 edition of your paper left me scratching my head and wondering who is kidding whom?

Miss Hurley tells us that the March 13th edition of the Chronicle was very disturbing. There are several comments (or issues) that I would like to address.

1. In Ms. (Barbara) Coburn's letter she stated that Ms. (Tiffany) Wright ("Seeking Sexual Literacy" column) was incorrect in stating that the "distinction between abnormal and normal is arbitrary". If you look at the definition of "arbitrary" in any "good" dictionary, you will realize that the word was used correctly by Ms. Wright. The distinction between abnormal and normal is an arbitrary one, chosen by each culture (what is considered normal in one culture is considered abnormal in another). This is what makes cultures and beliefs so complicated and complex.

2. Ms. Coburn implies that Ms. Wrightcondones or encourages behavior that is harmful to others (such as Jeffrey Dahmer). This is a false interpretation of Ms. Wright's comments. As to "what possible grounds can Ms. Wright offer as to why his happiness or pleasure should be curtailed?" and to the comment that we cannot say his actions were "abnormal" in a world where "all moral distinctions are arbitrary." Ms. Wright did not say that "harm" to others was normal sexual behavior. And just because distinctions are "arbitrary" does not say that they do not exist.

3. Other comments that I would like to address were from Mr. Derry. He seems to be under the false understanding that heterosexuals do not get AIDS. This is not a true statement - the facts show that a large growing number of AIDS victims are heterosexuals. He gives the false impression that a large number of homosexuals have STD's (sexually transmitted diseases). The report he quoted was conducted in San Francisco - a large number of the individuals at the clinic with STD's were homosexuals. Anyone from the USA knows that if you go to a clinic in a large homosexually active area that largest percentage of the clients will be homosexual (this does not mean that a large percentage of homosexuals have STD's).

4. The last comment concerns the article from Ms. Palana. She seems to be very concerned with the issue of masturbation. Her "sources" stated that it was not a healthful activity. But she did not mention that her sources were over 22 years old and outdated. And that current reliable and researched sources state that it is healthful and not detrimental. Any activity or substance taken in excess (even food, water, etc.) will be detrimental to a person's health. But mas...
Has Hollywood gone too far with Basic Instinct?

by Wade Carver
Chronicle staff writer

"Basic Instinct," a high energy murder mystery set in San Francisco, opens with a sexual encounter that literally and physically climaxes with the grisly murder of an ex-rock star. As the murder investigation gets underway, Nick (played by Michael Douglas) appears as a police detective with a troubled past but determined to do his job. Nick Curnan along with his partner and friend, Gus (George Dzundza) track down the victims various associates. The trail leads Catherine (Sharon Stone) a gorgeous and wealthy author who's sexy and a multiple climaxes with the grisly murder of a sexy and wealthy author. As the novel "Love Hurts" coincides with the film's depiction of bisexuality, the film allows the audience to speculate whether Catherine is a sex-crazed sociopath or the victim of a copycat killer. Other possible suspects are Roxy (Leilani Sarelle) Catherine's jealous girlfriend and Beth (Jeanne Tripplehorn) Nick's ex-girlfriend, who is a police psychiatrist. As the murder investigation continues, Catherine starts to play numerous mind games with Nick, revolving around his various addictions of drinking, smoking, and sex. Nick in recovery from these afflictions, at first resists Catherine's ploys, however, as the investigation intensifies, he has a relapse. With Nick under Catherine's spell, the film heats up with scenes of violence, sexuality, drug use, and uncertainty. This two and half hour thriller written by Joe Eszterhas and directed by Peter Verhoeven, leaves moviegoers both amazed and puzzled.

"Basic Instinct" - a suspense sex-murder thriller - was released, a public controversy soon surfaced about the film's depiction of bisexuality as manipulating murderers. The gay community blamed the film industry for its negative presentation of homosexuality. Opponents of the film charged it as an example of a Hollywood conspiracy out to slander the homosexual segment of American society in the fearful Age of AIDS. However, this exciting and entertaining film centered around the fantasy world of sexuality and murder, is in fact fact, not real life. This film is laced with various kinds of sexual behavior which it neither defends nor condemns, but instead uses a device to intoxicate the audience.

"Basic Instinct" plays to full theaters simply because it's an exciting diversion from reality. Movies like "Basic Instinct" are made to entertain and scare the public, while documentaries are created to educate and validate reality. If you're looking for a movie that entertains and is full of spice, then "Basic Instinct" is a great choice.

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'White Men' works as social farce, drama

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
Chronicle opinion editor

White Men Can't Jump (Rated "R") is a fast-moving, fast-talking comedy of basketball and other human games. Writer-director Ron Shelton (Bull Durham), serves up another modern fable of beautiful losers, flawed heroes and sports as a philosophical metaphor.

Billy Hoyle (Woody Harrelson), is a basketball hotshot who never made it to the pros. These days Billy hustles pickup games in inner-city playgrounds.

On those occasions when he doesn't lose foolish side bets, Billy brings his winnings home to his girlfriend, who saves the money to pay off the deadly loan sharks who have chased them across several states. Gloria (Rosie Perez), spends her days studying obscure trivia, awaiting her shot at fame and fortune on "Jeopardy!"

Arriving in Venice Beach, Billy hustles Sidney Deane (Wesley Snipes), a local who works two jobs, and still hustles basketball to support his wife and child. Their meeting is a modern urban equivalent to Robin Hood meeting Little John. They team up, using Billy's goofy looks to hustle homeboys who dismiss the white guy as a chump. Sidney and Billy don't quite trust each other, but these guys are in this for money, not friendship.

As in Bull Durham, Ron Shelton gives more than lip service to the games his characters play. In White Men..., street basketball becomes raucous street theatre. The game choreography is photographed to show that the actors' showy moves are really their own, not the film editor's. No special effects could conceal the fact that Wesley Snipes is a remarkable athlete. And even if Woody Harrelson can't jump, he can play basketball.

Basketball is just the surface sport of White Men Can't Jump. The film explores all forms of competition, including male/female, racial rivalry and dishonesty among con men. Everybody in this movie tries to out-hustle everybody else.

Prepare to howl at some of the most colorful and imaginative insults ever heard in the movies. Harrelson and Snipes have great chemistry together, and they "play the dozens" with the best of them. Rosie Perez is also very funny as Gloria, a character descended from Bull Durham's Annie Savoy. Her appearance on "Jeopardy!" is a comic masterpiece. Also, Perez' character oozes sex appeal from every pore. Don't take my word; Perez' every pore is visible in most of her scenes. Also look for a fine turn from Tyra Ferrell as Sidney's wife.

Shelton brilliantly captures the flavor of Venice Beach, using local street performers as extras, including a hot a cappella vocal trio, the Venice Beach Boys. The pulsing soundtrack runs from Jimi Hendrix to Hip-Hop; expect two albums soon.

White Men Can't Jump works as a social farce, and as drama. Swish!

Industrializing mainstream music

by Mitchell Halberich
Chronicle staff writer

Industrial music has been around for a few years, but only has started gaining popularity in the last two. Very rarely do industrial bands cross over into the mainstream. Nine Inch Nails and Nitzerebb are two exceptions.


Last year's Lollapalooza tour featuring bands Ice-T, and Jane's Addiction helped Nine Inch Nails gain popularity. The song, "Head Like a Hole," has received air play on MTV and radio stations nationwide. Even though Nine Inch Nails has only produced one album, "Pretty Hate Machine," another album should be released sometime in the fall.

During the winter the song, "Jesus Built My Hotrod," by Ministry became quite popular. Ministry is noted for having hard guitar and bass backed by powerful drums, sampling, and innovative synthesizer effects. This year's Lollapalooza tour featuring the Red Hot Chili Peppers will also have Ministry, and will open a lot of peoples ears to a very different sound. April 14, is the latest release date for Ministry's next album.

The last two years have seen industrial music grow tremendously. This should continue for at least a few more years. Bands like Throbbing Gristle, Manufacture, My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult, Type-0 Negative, and The Revolting Cocks are other bands that are associated with industrial music.
Spring quarter is here and with it a new beginning-new classes, new professors, new friends and of course, another ten weeks of Sexual Literacy. Due to the comments in the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Chronicle, I believe it is necessary to recapitulate the objective of this column. The goal of Sexual Literacy is to improve the sexual literacy of its readers.

The sexual issues addressed are important and factual. The purpose is not to give my opinion or make judgements concerning the readers personal bias or faith. Obviously sexual issues are quite controversial and personal; however, the scientific study of sex is a valid, genuine science and deserves to be dealt with as such.

As do human beings, in line with Masters and Johnson and the Kinsey Institute, my definition of healthy sexuality includes any sexual actions that do not hurt or bother anyone; it excludes cases such as Jeffrey Dahmer and exhibitionists-both of whom clearly hurt and/or "bother" their victim. It seems it is necessary to repeat. Sexual variability varies one's shoulders and face life with little apology or embarrassment. Third, there is little worry of masturbation becoming a dominant habit or an addiction. The final point however may be true: masturbation does rest somewhat on a selfish motive-the "desire to obtain personal pleasure of the moment," I see nothing wrong with that.

Research on masturbation has found that it does not appear to be harmful to either physical or mental health—it might even be helpful. Claims that masturbation is unhealthy seems to be a throwback to 19th century thinking and there is mounting evidence that lack of masturbatory experience may lead to psychosocial problems such as erectile dysfunction or androgynia (the inability to have an orgasm) (Barbach, 1975; Hite 1977; DeMartino, 1979; Money, 1980). In addition, learning about masturbation is a central feature of many sex therapy programs (LoPiccolo and Lobitz, 1972; Barbach, 1975, 1980; Kaplan, 1974, 1989; Heiman and Lopicecolo, 1988).

VIRTUE OF SELF-EXPLORATION

Recent research on sexual behavior has demonstrated that self-reflective acts such as masturbation and journalizing can be therapeutic. Sexual behavior is a result of upbringing and social conditioning. These issues are important and factual. The purpose is not to give my opinion or make decisions based upon the reader's personal beliefs and preferences. I hope this quarter will generate good questions and helpful answers. Anonymity questions can be left at or mailed to my mailbox in PS 210, or you can call in questions at 883-9614.

Wright is a graduate student in psychology at CSUSB.

The new gate necessitates more left hand turns onto North Park Blvd. than in the past when students not finding spaces in the U-Hall lot could park in the vacant lot.

Previously approximately 100 students parked in the vacant lot daily. According to Parking Services this sometimes blocked the path between the U-Hall lot and the Serrano Village lot. This was not the reason for constructing the gate, Parking Services said.

"The reason the gate was put up was the campus administration did not want people parking in the dirt when there is a parking lot available just east of there that was going unused," Harry Larson, Parking Services Manager.

The comments in the "Letters to the Editor" section are usually interesting and informative. But these comments are ones that reflect opinion and bias. I would just like for others to know the biases and to make their own decisions concerning these issues. Thank you.

Joy Barba, Student.
The Story that Won't Go Away

JFK
April 15
7pm
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1pm RH

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Personal

Serena
I love you! You're special to me and many others - you know who!
- AAATlove, Debby

Dear Sweet Pickle, Stay awake, study hard, and remember your little beans love you.
- AAATLove, Kirsten

I miss you! Let's do the Mandarain Pavilion soon.
- Pi Love, Amy

AAAT
Greek Week 5th time is a charm!
- Pi Love, J.K.

Tom
I love you! Your the best!! Shree, shna, shnuggie, shnuggie!!
- Amy

AAAT
Debby and Jana,
I love you! Thank you for always making me laugh. Our friendship will be forever.
- Pi Love, Kim K.

AAAT
Good luck in Greek week!
- Pi Love Kim Kates

To my Pride and to Angela, I miss you! Let's get together very soon.
- Pi Love Kim Kates
Friends Forever!!

Lisa B.
in Mojave-
Here's a poem to you from me.
I'm your funny bunny. Can you guess who? You'll find out when the time is due!
- Love, Your Funny Bunny

Tiger
Will you marry me? Just kidding! I'd settle for a weekend at the cabin!
- Turkey

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Coyotes adjust to life in CCAA

by John Andrews
Chronicle Sports Editor

The athletic jump to Division II competition this year has been anything but smooth.

New coaches, fired coaches, shady expense reports and ineligibility of some key players has not helped Athletic Director David Suenram and his staff ease the program into an arena that has the potential to bring substantial notoriety and revenue to CSUSB.

Competing in the CCAA brings enough adversity without such internal strife. This Southern California division regularly puts multiple schools in the nation's top ten of Division II teams in nearly every sport.

Here's a walk down the rocky road so far--

CHEERS to Carlos Juarez and the Coyote soccer team for bringing a CCAA championship to CSUSB on its first try and getting the year kicked off right.

CHEERS to Suenram for hiring men's head basketball coach Reggie Morris who overcame some early season pitfalls to make a run at the playoffs. Morris' pressuring, up-tempo style took the conference by surprise and kept his Coyotes competitive with top CCAA opponents.

JEERS to Suenram for his handling of the disclosure of two ineligible basketball players in January. His cat and mouse game with the press left Coach Morris' hands tied and implicated players that were never ineligible.

CHEERS to Suenram for hiring Baseball coach Don Parnell who is doing a credible job with a team generally lacking in Division II experience.

JEERS to Suenram for not giving Parnell enough time to recruit. Three weeks is hardly enough time to reinforce a team entering a conference with four top-twenty teams.

CHEERS to Softball coach Sue Strain for keeping the Lady Coyotes full of heart despite having only ten players.

CHEERS to Governor Wilson for approving the construction of a new gym. He obviously has mixed feelings about CSUSB so lets just hope his budget passes in June.

CHEERS to former women's basketball coach Gary Schwartz for his Reagan-like responses to allegations that he misused expense accounts.

CHEERS to Suenram for hiring Baseball coach Don Parnell who is doing a credible job with a team generally lacking in Division II experience.

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5280 N. Little Mtn. Dr. (at Northpark Blvd.)
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A second chance for Smith

Cal State, San Bernardino's John Smith may have one of the more common names around. However, the catcher/designated hitter/first baseman for the Coyotes has a very unique story. His is a tale of an education and baseball career lost... and then rather unexpectedly found.

Smith is a 1987 graduate of nearby Bloomington High School, where he played under former BHS, and current CSUSB, head coach Don Pamell. After finishing up at Bloomington, Smith attended San Bernardino Valley College and played two seasons for the Indians in 1989 and 1990. It was at that juncture it appeared his baseball career, as well as his academic pursuits, had come to an end.

According to Pamell, Smith began working in construction just to make a living when four-year schools pursued him after his time at SBVC. Although he loved the game and wanted to get an education, he just wasn't sure what he wanted to do... that is, until Pamell landed the CSUSB job.

When Pamell signed on with the Bloomington Little League system. He was always a very responsible person and he, along with his entire family, has a great work ethic.

"I knew he could be competitive."

But Pamell may have gotten much more than he was looking for when Smith joined the team. Looking for someone to "just catch the ball and throw it back to the pitchers," Smith is currently among the team leaders in batting average (.333), home runs (4), runs batted in (16) and runs scored (14). He also is handy with the leather, evidenced by a .984 fielding percentage.

The resumption of Smith's athletic and academic careers was epitomized at the first game.

"I've been pleasantly surprised," said Pamell of Smith's offensive production. "Batting .333 is very respectable, but hitting like that in the #4 and #5 spots in the order is even more telling."

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March Madness — on up to the hype and the crowning glory has taken place. Winners were crowned in basketball and hockey, and if you followed Rex Ports' advice, you broke even on your wagering. For a list of Winter 1992 "victors" send a SASE with $2 to...No, no, no. Just keep reading.

Just Sink 'Em sunk by Carver
Rex Ports bet the farm on Carver High in the Intramural "A" Hoops final, and he now owns two beautiful farms (not for long). Carver High, consisting of Ron Bettiga, Jeff Brennan, Steve Guilien, Steve Kaye and Tim Watkins, notched the big one in the win column over Just Sink 'em. I guess you could say that Coach Ken Reeves' crew sunk a few more. Great game guys!

Muslims bow
Sigma Chi schools Shitites in B Finals
Well, "Mr. Two Farms" got greedy and wanted three and is now back on our planet with only one farm. Our money was laid down on the Shiites Muslims in the Intramural "B" Final, and the Muslims lost. Sigma Chi, which rostered Kevin Arcaris, Jeff Christoffel, Bobby Henschel, Aaron Johnson, Scott Neudorff, Ed Riqius and Steve Vasquez, took the Muslims to school (and to the hoop). Congrats to those wacky Sigma Chi-sters.

"Rookies" proving that practice makes perfect.

The Beginning of spring meant that it was time to dust off the bats and get to swinging. This year's Home Run Derby was more exciting than a Vin Scully play by play (ed. note: isn't he the greatest?) with Anne Cordaro surviving a "sudden death" playoff with Sue Strain to win the women's division. Anne and Sue each had 16 "dingers" at the end of regulation, but Anne sent one more deep to win. An extra pat on the back goes to Anne for becoming only the 4th recipient of the Blue Max Award. The Blue Max goes to the competitor who chalks up a whopping 10 different intramural crowns. Anne, you are truly one of the greatest. Mohammed Ali, Mike Jordan, Hank Aaron and You. The men's "sultan of swat" was Tim Kramer. Tim stunned the crowd with an outstanding display of power by belting 18 'round trippers'. Watch out Canseco, here comes Tim. (ed. note: Say Tim, if you need someone to work the big bucks contract, you know where to find me).

Koyote Kar Rallye - no spelling bee
The annual Koyote Kar Rallye is scheduled for Tuesday, April 28th at 8:00 p.m. Participants may sign up at the start, which is in the East Serrano Village Parking lot. This event requires a driver, a navigator and of course, a motorcar. Contestants are given directions, an average speed to maintain and then sent on their way. The object is to complete the course while maintaining the given average speed, a task more difficult than it would appear. A car rallye, for those concerned about liability, is not a race! Rex Ports t-shirts for the winners!

20 Questions (minus 16)
Q: Why are some teams allowed to have players on their roster who do not attend CSUSB?
A: The rule is clear; one must be a CSUSB student to be eligible for intramurals. Teams which abuse this policy are dropped from the program. If you know something we don't, please let us in on the secret!
Q: Why did the hockey champs get t-shirts with a basketball coyote on the front?
A: It is too expensive to print a shirt for each of our 30+ intramural events. Therefore, there is a different design each year, one that is often generic. The 1998-99 shirt, for example, had a hockey stick/slap shot included in the design. This year, we went with the "Air Coyote" theme. Suggestions for next year's design may be left at P.E. 1.11.
Q: Why are there not more events for women?
A: There will be when we find enough women to participate. If you have an idea or event in mind, call 880-5235.
Q: Where does Rec Sports get the referees and scorekeepers?
A: The same place we get program participants.

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.
Softball
The Cal State Softball team continues to learn in the CCAA school of hard knocks.

The Lady Coyotes dropped doubleheaders to Cal State Dominguez Hills, Cal State Bakersfield, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo the week of March 30 through April 3.

The CSUSB women will try to put an end to their seven game losing streak against some stiff competition in the Pepsi Cola Spring Classic held April 10-12 at Cal State Bakersfield.

They are scheduled to play in succession: Cal State Hayward (ranked #4 in Division II nationally), Cal State Bakersfield (#2), Sonoma State (#8 in the west), and Portland State (#9 in the west).

Golf
The CSUSB Golf team continues to be a "sleeper" success in its first year of Division II competition.

"Die Coyote linksters hosted the first of three qualifying tournaments to determine district representatives at the national championships in South Carolina.

Held at the El Rancho Verde and Arrowhead Country Clubs March 30-31, the Coyotes came within eight strokes of upsetting perennial Division II power Cal State Stanislaus to take second place.

Senior Brad Sondecker and sophomore Rich Zapata spearheaded a Coyote attack that led Stanislaus by one stroke after the first two rounds.

Sondecker fired an opening day 142 to lead the tournament by two strokes after 54 holes. Zapata kept things on an even keel posting a 73 in each of his three rounds.

Next up for the linksters is an interstate jaunt to the Wigwam Country Club in Phoenix for the Grand Canyon Invitational.