Forum: National Disabilities Awareness
Gradual Adaptation of CSUSB

October was National Disabilities Awareness, and CSUSB’s Services to Students with Disabilities office held a forum hosted by Vice President of Administration and Finance David DeMauro on October 26.

At the forum, DeMauro discussed the systematic success of CSUSB’s gradual adaptation to the special needs of disabled students and staff. The most notable of these successes were the ADA projects completed this summer.

The purpose of these projects is to make access to and from the campus parking lot and to and from the buildings less cumbersome for disabled people. The projects include curb cuts, guide rails, and automatic sliding doors.

The cost of the ADA projects completed this summer was $176,710, but funding for much-needed future projects is in danger because of the defeat of Proposition IC last June.

“We are hoping that the trustees will allow the sale of revenue bonds to fund these future projects,” DeMauro said in response to the possible funding crisis. “But the monies we would receive from the sale of those bonds would be significantly less than what we would have received from Prop. IC.”

DeMauro also revealed that two special campus directories with raised features were being designed to make finding buildings easier for those students who are visually impaired. The directories were designed by a former CSUSB student whose fiancee is blind, and they are expected to be installed by contractors by the end of the year.

DeMauro spoke for approximately 25 minutes to a small audience which included Theron Pace (coordinator, special programs and services), Barbara Sovereign (coordinator, learning disabilities program and counseling services), Linda Rigney (learning disabilities program assistant), Terry Rizzo (acting director of SSD), and one disabled student.

Pace addressed the issue of the automatic sliding doors, which are favored over other types of automatic doors that swing out and could possibly hit someone. He called their installation “a huge success.”

Rizzo addressed several issues, including the availability of a first floor weight room accessible for disabled for the first time in campus history. This weight room and many other adaptations will be available when the new Physical Education and Health complex opens in the winter.

Rizzo also expressed concern over the difficulty experienced by disabled students when safety rails are illegally cluttered with attached bicycles.

“Someone could get seriously hurt some day, trying to use the safety rails when there’s all of these bicycles there,” said Rizzo. “People don’t realize that those rails are NOT there so that they can tie their bikes to them. They are there to serve the needs of those people who really require such assistance.”

Rizzo concluded by announcing that Salon Motif in Redlands was donating their staff to give free advice and hairstyling to disabled students from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on November 17 (details are available through SSD).

“Disabled people usually are so worried about getting from place to place, that they can’t be too concerned about their appearance,” Rizzo said. “What this salon is doing is helping these people to improve their appearance for potential job interviews when they graduate.”

This year, SSD is going to try to sponsor at least one event each month in order to increase awareness of and services to students with special needs. Both Pace and Rizzo felt that the forum hosted by DeMauro was a good start.

“When I came here six years ago,” said Rizzo, “I wanted to dedicate myself to the sole purpose of serving the needs of the students--after all, they are the ones paying the fees. Although I had to convince (CSUSB President Dr. Anthony) Evans and DeMauro of the importance of these needs when I first came here, they have both been absolutely incredible in getting these needs serviced. It is because of them that we have been so successful with (SSD programs) so far, and hopefully will be successful in the future.”

---

**ADA Projects for Disabled Students Completed in Summer of 1994**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROJECT</th>
<th>COST</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Exterior ramps, walks, signage, and handrails</td>
<td>$73,840</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exterior building signage and directory</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Automatic doors with overhead sensors for Visual Arts, Creative Arts, and Sierra Hall</td>
<td>$16,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Center architectural barriers (ADA interiors, exterior ramp, signage, locks, and handrails)</td>
<td>$35,035</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restrip of accessible parking stall and improvement of curb cuts</td>
<td>$26,835</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$176,710</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(The funding source of each of these projects was a 1993/94 minor capital outlay, except for the restriping of accessible parking stalls and the improvement of curb cuts, which were funded by $2,735 in campus parking revenue in addition to the 1993/94 capital outlay of $24,100)
Wednesday, November 2


GRADUATE INFORMATION DAY. Between the Student Union and University Hall (in the event of bad weather, the event will move to the Sycamore Room, Lower Commons


FILIPINO CLUB. Regular meeting. University Hall, room 230.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. Regular meeting. University Hall, room 42, 12:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Regular meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL UNION. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.

STUDENT LAW ASSN. Regular meeting. Guest speaker from California School of Court Reporting. Faculty Office Building, Room 177, 3 p.m.

Thursday, November 3

BROWN BAG LUNCHE LECTURE SERIES: "Victim Blame" with Dr. Geraldine Stahly. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 12 noon.

WORKSHOP: Designing a Winning Resume. With Paul Esposito, Jr., Coordinator, Placement Services, Career Development Center. Career Development Center, University Hall, Room 324, 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Free to students and CSUSB Alumni Assn. members.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 6:15 p.m.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSN. Weekly meeting. Jack Brown Hall, Room 118 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: CSUSB VS. SERRANO VILLAGE MASQUERADE BALL. Radisson Hotel, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

TUE SOFTBALL-A-THON. Benefit for Special Olympics. Softball fields, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, November 6

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRA-TERNITY. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI FRATERNITY. Regular meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA PSI SORORITY. Chapter meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

SIGMA CHI. Chapter meeting. TC-47.

LECTURE: How To Choose a Major. Presented by Ray Navarro, Jr., Director, Advising Center. Career Development Center, University Hall, Room 324, 12 Noon. 1 p.m. Free to students and CSUSB Alumni Assn. members.

WR&ARC AEROBICS CLASS. Student Union Events Center B, 12 Noon. Free.

WR&ARC AEROBICS CLASS. Student Union Events Center B, 12 Noon.

VOLLEYBALL: CSUSB VS. SERRANO VILLAGE MASCERADE BALL. Radisson Hotel, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday, November 4

WR&ARC AEROBICS CLASS. Student Union Events Center B, 12 Noon. Free.

LATINO BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSN. General meeting. Jack Brown Hall, Room 258, 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

PHI ALPHA THETA: History Honors Society. Chapter meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m. 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5


SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRA-TERNITY. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI FRATERNITY. Regular meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA PSI SORORITY. Chapter meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL. Regular meeting. Student Union Senate Chambers, 6 p.m.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB. Weekly meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRA-TERNITY. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI FRATERNITY. Regular meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA PSI SORORITY. Chapter meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

SIGMA CHI. Chapter meeting. TC-47.

LECTURE: \How To Choose a Major. Presented by Ray Navarro, Jr., Director, Advising Center. Career Development Center, University Hall, Room 324, 12 Noon. 1 p.m. Free to students and CSUSB Alumni Assn. members.

WR&ARC AEROBICS CLASS. Student Union Events Center B, 12 Noon. Free.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRA-TERNITY. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI FRATERNITY. Regular meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA PSI SORORITY. Chapter meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL UNION. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE WEEKLY. Creative Arts Recital Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Thursday, November 9

WR&ARC AEROBICS CLASS. Student Union Events Center B, 12 Noon. Free.

FILIPINO CLUB. Regular meeting. University Hall, room 250.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. Regular meeting. University Hall, room 42, 12:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Regular meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL UNION. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

ADVENTURE GAMING GUILD. Regular meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.

LATINO BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSN. General meeting. Jack Brown Hall, Room 258, 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

PHI ALPHA THETA: History Honors Society. Chapter meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m. 7 p.m.

Friday, November 10

WR&ARC AEROBICS CLASS. Student Union Events Center B, 12 Noon. Free.

FILIPINO CLUB. Regular meeting. Pine Room, Lower Commons, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. General meeting. Jack Brown Hall, Room 258, 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

LATINO BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSN. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB. Weekly meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

CONCERT: Saturday Conservatory Recital. Creative Arts Recital Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRA-TERNITY. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI FRATERNITY. Regular meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA PSI SORORITY. Chapter meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 7 p.m.

SIGMA CHI. Chapter meeting. TC-47.

LECTURE: AIDS in the Real World, with MTV's Pedro Zamora. Student Union Events Center, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

WR&ARC AEROBICS CLASS. Student Union Events Center B, 12 Noon. Free.

Filipino Club. Regular meeting. University Hall, room 250.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. General meeting. University Hall, room 42, 12:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Regular meeting. Sycamore Room, Lower Commons, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL UNION. Regular meeting. Eucalyptus Room, Lower Commons, 6 p.m.
Heckler's Corner

By Jeremy Heckler

Well, its another week at Cal State and the bulletins just keep on flying. Yes this issue of The Chronicle includes a drive-by shooting.

Last weekend the dorms here at CSUSB were pellet with bulletins. It seems that an event of such magnitude should have some effect on the campus in general. Hey the campus is part of San Bernardino County, the county with the highest crime rate in the country. Some people may actually be proud of that. I'm not. We live in an area where we take random violence for granted and have not given any thought to the reality that it could really happen here. It's like this stuff only happens in some other part of town or in some far-away place like South Central Los Angeles but it does happen here too.

The streets leading to the promised land are still filled with potheads. I just got a new car and its gone down University Parkwy. University Parkwy is not geared for a car, unless it has four wheel drive and suspension geared for a tank. Please just repave the streets to make it safe for the gangbangers and the murderers.

The good comment about the Road to Wellville is that the traffic problems on University Parkwy have subsided. The Monday morning traffic that once kept students minutes away from campus is now reduced to mere seconds. Now I can actually run late to school and end up in class just before the instructor does. Ain't life great.

As far academic finance goes, I received a notice that Pete Wilson really wants our vote and I will increase our fees 10%. For those of you out there who missed last year's message or even this message you will be feeling it in the winter, ain't that great. Look people our education is being priced out the door, in a time when even a college education doesn't buy as much as it used to. Isn't that even more incentive to fight for some sort of educational reform?

Too bad Pete Wilson signed a bill recently which eliminated funds formerly available and presently necessary for students to lobby the state legislature for a brighter educational future. Isn't Pete a nice guy, he now leaves the lobbying to the professionals who give him money.

As far as the election goes another organization on campus has entered their support for a candidate. The California Faculty Association has lent its support to Kathleen Brown with signs and informational kiosks. Funny, there are more signs supporting her than Pete Wilson.

This weeks' political offerings are merely an effort to have a complete column for the week. But there's a lot of on-campus happenings brewing for a good column next issue. You too can join in on the fun by sending your comments, byes and gripes to The Chronicle.

Brian Lees
Managing Editor

With national health care reform collapsing in Washington D.C., the eyes of the nation will be on California's Proposition 186 on November 8.

What is Prop. 186? Prop. 186 would provide affordable, long-term, lifetime health care for all people. The interpretation of that phrase is not clear. It is always ignored these days, especially by greedy Corporate America and a particular Talk Show Host who flautiates the tiny thoughts of a ditzy-brained brain on his wide mouth.

Although a 2.5% tax increase would have to be raised, Prop. 186 would create a "single payer" system that would eventually save Californians a bundle in the long run.

But why does it seem that so many people are against something that would be so obviously in their favor? The answer to this question lies in the "myths" that are perpetuated mostly by the insurance industry, and we know them. Their are always honest and reliable, don't we? Well, not exactly.

The insurance industry in this state is so powerful that it has been able to render another overwhelmingly favored proposition (Prop. 103) virtually useless. The insurance companies are so corrupt and unethical that the state had to create the Office of Insurance Commissioner to spank them when they are naughty. So why should we trust anything insurance companies say?

Nevertheless, some people still choose to believe the "myths" about health care, mainly because they are being grafted by another powerful group. This is the "middle men" that are putting dollars into the campaign. The "myths" are organized and ready to fight for their interests.

For example, a recent poll conducted by the Los Angeles Times showed that 70% of respondents believe that the government should provide health care for all people. Those of you for whom health insurance companies deserve to lose your jobs. And it would be just fitting if you lost your health insurance (if you had any too.}

This week's political offerings are merely an effort to have a complete column for the week. But there's a lot of on-campus happenings brewing for a good column next issue. You too can join in on the fun by sending your comments, byes and gripes to The Chronicle.

Brian Lees
Managing Editor

Chronicl
November 2, 1994
Page 3

Proposition 186:
Reforms of state healthcare

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THE CHRONICLE is published biweekly Wednesday during the academic year by the Department of Communication Studies, California State University, San Bernardino.

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters for publication must provide the legal name and mailing address of the author. Letters cannot be returned. The CHRONICLE reserves the right to edit, excerpt, or reject letters for spelling, length or suitability for publication.

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Introducing

ASI: The Who, What, and Whys that you never knew

Brenda Gazzar
Special to the Chronicle

Associated Students Incorporated—you've seen and heard the name often enough, but who and what are we really?

Founded in 1966 with the mission "to act as the official voice of the student body, raise and allocate funds, coordinate and support student activities and serve as the liaison between the students, faculty, and the university administration," Associated Students became incorporated as a student-run non-profit organization in 1988. ASI consists of 5 executive members, 11 Board of Directors, 1 Senate Representative, 4 paid professionals, and committee chairs.

You are an automatic member of ASI when you pay your student fees that amount to $36 a year. What happens to this money? Every Tuesday at 12 noon in the Senate Chambers Room (in the Student Union), Board of Directors and our faculty representative determine what happens to approximately $427,000 of student fees. We vote to fund or deny funds to proposals initiated by departments on campus, clubs, organizations, and students.

Voting members recently decided to join the local Chamber of Commerce, send a school up to a graduate student conference, and to withdraw from the state-wide lobbying association CSSA.

Questions that voting members generally ask themselves are the following: "Will the proposal benefit a large population of the students? Is the proposal worth the cost? Would students want to pay for the proposal?"

All agenda items to be voted on the following week are posted outside the ASI offices by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Board meetings are open to the campus. We encourage you, as a paying member, to attend.

Besides student representation on the board and on committees, ASI offers you numerous services to facilitate and enhance student life. The College Legal Clinic (located in the ASI offices) offers free legal advice on any matter by legal professionals by simply scheduling an appointment. The Book Co-op, also near ASI offices, allows you to sell your books at the price you want to sell them for. It’s also a great place to buy your textbooks for a fair price. The ASI box office offers you discount tickets to movies and local attractions such as Magic Mountain and Medieval Times. Other ASI services include recycling, the ATM machine in the Student Union, and a student health insurance plan.

You can make a visible difference on our growing campus by participating in a number of ASI campus-wide committees. ASI committees include the Multicultural Committee, Health and Safety Committee, Environmental Committee, Escape (provides weekend and day trips to students sporting events and mini-vacations), and ASI Productions. Campus-wide committees include the Parking and Transportation Committee, University Advisory Committee, Services to Students with Disabilities, Affirmative Action Committee, etc. There's something for everyone: Stop by our office today, or call us at extension 5932.

This year, our ASI crew of 1994-95 is eager and excited to represent and serve you in every way possible. We are always looking for greater student input and participation so we can remain aware of student needs and concerns. Get to know your executive officers and your Board of Director representatives for your major; they are excellent resources of information and loyal advocates of your needs. The ASI office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. ASI offices are adjacent to the Student Union.

ASI Representatives and Staff for 1994-95

President: Lou Monville
Vice President: James Lai
Controller: Crissy Toblason
External Affairs: Amy Toy
Internal Affairs: Jamison Keller

Board of Directors:
Business and Administration: Melinda Krallis
Special and Dual Majors: German Garberoglio
Humanities: Juan Gonzalez
Graduate: Linda Cornwall
Social Sciences: Elizabeth Garcia
Natural Sciences: Rami Foda
Undeclared: Raquel Dupont
Coachella Valley: (vacant)
At Large: Eric Alger
At Large: Brenda Gazzar

Chairs:
Escape: Brian Baile
Environmental: Jennifer Morgan
Multicultural: Eric Leocadio
Health and Safety: Anne Shakarian
AS Productions: John Lovacich
Services Chair: Cristy Hearne
Public Relations: Keri Irving

Advisor: Randy Harrell
Faculty Senate Representative: Dr. Linda Norman
President's Representative: Dr. Frank Rincon

The Chronicle is seeking to find an interim ad manager for the rest of the Fall Quarter. Applications are available in the Communications department within UH 201.14 and are due November 11, 1994 by 5 p.m.

The Chronicle would like to remind all of its readers to vote on Nov. 8. Let your voice be heard throughout California. Don't be afraid to make a difference.

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Joe Coyote Returns:
Universities earning B. A. in Bureaucracy

Brian Lees
Managing Editor

Joe Coyote, our Chronicle correspondent to Sacramento, has come racing back from his latest assignment. Huffing and puffing and sweating up a storm. Unfortunately, Joe has some more bad news for the students of this fine institution.

"This is what is called a B. A. in bureaucracy," Joe told me after he had caught his breath. "In other words, it is a lesson in how the interests of bureaucracies, and not those of students, are the main beneficiaries of the perquisites generated by student fees."

Surely Joe must be kidding, I naively thought. After all, the universities wouldn't be in business if it wasn't for the students, right? Wrong. "Universities wouldn't be in business in this great state except to loyally and efficiently serve the needs of its customers (the students)," Joe continued. "But what about the money that the universities actually do receive? It's funneled into what United States Congresspeople call 'pork.'"

"According to state and federal statistics, administrative budgets at public colleges have grown by almost 50% in the last decade. Meanwhile, university hiring of non-teachers—mainly public relations, marketing, and fund-raising officials—rose 123%. All of this took place during the same time frame that proportional spending for instructors, libraries, and construction all fell."

"The biggest fiasco of all has been the 63% increase in the salaries of CSU presidents and UC chancellors in the past seven years, while university professors went a full three years before receiving a measly cost of living increase."

"The universities no longer have to worry about being swallowed by the ivy scaling their walls; they are being devoured by their own bureaucracies. In the process, the universities are making the Four Year CSU Grad an endangered species—just like me!"

And with that, Joe scampered off hurriedly to return to Sacramento before any more fabulous construction crews decided to infiltrate our campus.

These facts that Joe brought back provided us with a real learning experience. Unfortunately, this is not the type of learning experience that we as students are paying to get....

Shooting at CSUSB

On October the 22, 1994, gunshots rang out across the CSU San Bernardino campus at 2:00 a.m. Spectators immediately fled the scene, when an unknown person shot and fired 36 rounds in the south parking lot at inanimate objects surrounding the area. No one was reported to be hurt or damaged due to the incident. The severity is unknown at this time.

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5,000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800 USA ARMY.
What's on the Ballot for California in 1994

*PROPOSITION 181
Passenger rail and clean bond act if 1994
Prop 181 will allow the state to sell $1 billion in general obligation bonds in order to provide funding for intercity rail, commuter rail, and rail transit programs. Intercity rail mainly serves business and recreational travelers between cities. Amtrak's service from San Diego to Santa Barbara would be an example. Commuter rail service provides service to commuters. An example of this is the Metro Link. Urban rail transit offers service throughout the day usually in a metropolitan area. The Los Angeles Metro Blue and Red Lines are an example.

-In favor of PROP 181
Senator Quentin L. Kopp/Chairman, Senate Transportation Committee
Dean R. Dumphy/Secretary for Business, Transportation, and Housing Agency

-Against PROP 181
Phil Wyman/State Senator, 16th District
Tom McClintock/Taxpayer Advocate

*PROPOSITION 183
Recall elections. State Officers.
Prop 183 allows for a recall election to be held within 180 days of certification of a significant number of signatures asking for a recall, in order that the election will be held with the next regularly scheduled election. Current California law holds that a special election must be held between 60 and 90 days after the certification of signatures.

-In favor of PROP 183
Milton Marks/State Senator, 3rd District
Tony Miller/Acting Secretary of State
Marlys Robertson/President, League of Women Voters of California

-Against PROP 183
David Knowles/Assemblyman, 4th District
Marc Klaas/Member of the Board of Directors, Polly Klaas Foundation

*PROPOSITION 184
Increased sentences. Repeat offenders.
Prop 184 provides for increased sentences for repeat felony offenders with prior serious felony convictions such as rape, robbery, or burglary. Convicted felons with one or more prior convictions would receive twice the normal sentence for the new offence. Convicted felons with two or more prior convictions would receive a life sentence with a minimum term of three times the normal sentence or 25 years, whichever is larger. Certain felonies committed by juveniles 16 years or older would also be included as prior convictions. This measure is identical to a state law already signed into effect in March 1994.

-In favor of PROP 184
Mike Reynolds/Board Member, Crime Victims United
Jan Scully/Director of Policy, Women Prosecutors of California

-Against PROP 184
Mickey Conroy/Assemblyman, 71st District

*PROPOSITION 185
Public transportation trust funds. Gasoline sales tax.
Prop 185 will impose a 4 percent sales tax on gasoline (excluding diesel fuel), beginning January 1, 1995. Revenue from the tax will be used for improvements and operations of passenger rail and mass transit bus services, as well as specific types of improvements to streets and highways. Various pro-
visions in this measure would place restrictions on the use of certain state and local revenues for transportation purposes. Currently there is an 18 cents per gallon state tax on gasoline and the average 8 percent sales tax on all goods including gasoline.

- In favor of PROP 185
  Howard Owens/Legislative Director, Congress of California Seniors
  Dennis T. Zene/Executive Director, Coalition for Clean Air
  Gerald H. Metal/Executive Director, Planning and Conservation League

- Against PROP 185
  Larry McCarthy/President, California Taxpayers’ Association
  Marc Duerr/Executive Director, California Business Alliance
  Lee Phelps/Founder, Alliance of California Taxpayers and Involved Voters (ACTIV)

* PROPOSITION 186
Health Services, Taxes.
Establishes health services system, defined benefits, for California residents to replace existing health insurance, premiums, programs. Cost/ provider funded by employer, individual, tobacco taxes. Elected Health Commissioner administers funds/system. Fiscal Impact: Potentially over $75 billion in government funds to provide health insurance. Costs could be greater or less than funds. Potential government savings over time. Impact on state revenues over time, uncertain, probably not major.
- In favor of PROP 186
  Mary Tucker/Vice-Chair, California State Legislative Council
  American Association of Retired Persons
  Kurt Laumann, R.N./President, California Nurses Association
  John Proctor/President, California Small Business Council

- Against PROP 186
  Larry McCarthy/President, California Taxpayers’ Association
  Carol Denton, R.N./Executive Director, Organization of Nurse Executives, California

* PROPOSITION 187
Illegal Aliens. In eligibility for public services, Verification and Reporting.
Makes illegal aliens ineligible for public social services, (unless emergency under federal law), and attendance at public schools. Requires state/local agencies report suspected illegal aliens. Fiscal Impact: Annual state/local program savings of roughly $200 million, offset by administrative costs of tens of millions (potentially more than $100 million in the first year). Places at possible risk billions of dollars in federal funding for California.
- In favor of PROP 187
  Assemblyman Dick Mountjoy/Author of Prop 187
  Ronald Prince/Chairman of the “Save Our State” Committee
  Mayor Barbara Kiley/Cc-Chair of the “Save Our State” Committee
  Robert M. Jacobs/Executive Director, San Francisco Hotel Association
  Jesse Navarro/President, International Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
  Nancy Houston Miller, R.N./Chairman, American Heart Association
  Spencer Koerner, M.D./Chairman American Lung Association of California

Ralph R. Ocampo, M.D./President, California Medical Association

* PROPOSITION 188
Smoking and Tobacco Products. Local Preemption. Statewide Regulation.
Preempts local smoking laws. Replaces existing regulations with limited public smoking ban. Permits regulated smoking in most public places. Increases penalties for tobacco purchases by, and sales to, minors. Fiscal Impact: Likely, but unknown, annual increase in state and local government health care costs and state tobacco tax revenues. State enforcement costs of less than $1 million annually.
- In favor of PROP 188
  Jeanette Roache/Member, San Diego Tavern and Restaurant Association
  Robert M. Jacobs/Executive Director, San Francisco Hotel Association
  Jesse Navarro/ President, International Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

The Chronicle is looking for courageous young men and women to occupy its staff. It may be you!

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FILM REVIEW: The Shawshank Redemption:
No exception to the 'Man against Society' dilemma

Melissa Pinion
Chronicle Staff Writer

Is it the dilemma with man against society or society against the man which troubles the world? While these questions can be argued over an infinite period of time, they continue to remain unanswered. And the new film featuring Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman, The Shawshank Redemption, is no exception to this problem.

The movie is based on Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption, a novella by Stephen King which takes place in 1947. Robbins (Jacob's Ladder) plays Andy DuFresne, a withdrawn, but crafty banker who is framed for a double murder. He discovers that his wife is having an affair and carelessly leaves bullets and a whiskey bottle on the ground near the scene of the crime. With the murders pointing nowhere except in his direction, Andy is given two life sentences back to back.

Here, Andy discovers the life of a convict. It is also at this time that he discovers the wonders—and the horrors of the Shawshank Correctional Facility. The viewer is shown into their new life. While the prison is a dingy grey color, it emits a peculiar aura of style and intricacy; definitely not a prison with a low budget.

At first, Andy remains an introvert...an observer. The viewer may never know what he is doing until it has already been done. In this film, Robbins shows an uncanny adaptability to maintaining the ideal "Poker face." He slowly, but never completely, becomes adjusted. With the constant threat of assault and rape present from the other inmates, it is no big surprise. However, Andy manages to find friendship among a small group of "straight" convicts who, unlike Andy, only can flog about being innocent of their crimes.

The center of this circle contains Ellis Boyd Redding, know as "Red" to the other prisoners. As a repetitive role for Morgan Freeman (Robin Hood, The Unforgiven), Red is the wisdom-filled con man who lies in the shadow of the leading role. His philosophical remarks such as "Hope can drive a man insane," permeate the overall tone of the film.

Red is a resourceful con who has a reputation of smuggling miscellaneous contraband into the facility. While it seems likely that Andy is the one who should mainly scold Red, it is really Andy who provides the main influence. After many years later, Andy gains his own reputation as an accountant within the prison. It is here that he discovers that corruption lies not only with the inmates, but with the staff as well.

During this entire time, his various poster girls on the wall (Rita Hayworth, Marilyn Monroe, Raquel Welch) were only a cover-up of the real scheme of things—escape.

But what this profound film discusses most beyond the aspect of friendship and corruption is an aspect of complete irony. This is something that can only be summed up in one word. Institutionalization. This is seen with Brooks, an old man who has been a prisoner for fifty years and delivers books to the cells. When he is finally paroled, he discovers that life in prison after so many decades becomes life in some what of a hierarchy where a decent reputation comes with years of doing time regardless of how heinous the crime was that was committed. But outside of prison, much like the transformation of a high school senior to a college freshman, a person falls back down to the rung of the ladder. Brooks, as a result, ended his life in a halfway house with a message on the wall, "Brooks was here."

Several parole hearings later and after the escape of Andy, Red faces the same problem, but manages to survive.

This film, appearing at a time where society questions O.J., the Menendez brothers, and even Michael Jackson, still offers no realistic solutions to the problem of the justice system. However, it is a prison film that covers more ground than others have dared to step on.

With its graphic (but not completely revealing) rape scenes and brutal beating, The Shawshank Redemption offers a fairly accurate portrayal of a prison life. Perhaps, some questions need to survive the test of time to truly be answered. With the problems of the justice system, we can only watch and wait.
The Cranberries' second CD sparkles with sharper tunes, thoughtful lyrics

Brian Lees
Managing Editor

Last year's debut album Everybody Is Doing It, So Why Can't We? was a phenomenally successful first effort from Ireland's Cranberries. Although I was impressed by their debut (so much so that it made my Top Ten list last June), I felt that something was missing.

On their sophomore effort, No Need to Argue, the Cranberries have found that something missing and have produced a powerful and absolutely sparkling release full of thought-provoking lyrics, sharper and more artistically arranged music, and beautifully melodic vocals.

The opening track "Ode to My Family" displays a softer, more introspective side to lead singer Dolores O'Riordan's songwriting. The second track "I Can't Be with You" and the fourth track "Zombie" display a welcome change of tonal color for the Cranberries, who, unlike similar groups such as the Sundays, have dared to take a risk to deliver a more interesting, more complete spectrum of sounds. Hopefully, the Cranberries will stay focused in that direction.

Two tracks on the album are complete and utter disasters. "Yeats's Grave" is a horrific experiment with phase shifters, and "Daffodil Lament" teases with its distorted tremolo strings arrangements and sweeping flangers. Nevertheless, the album as a whole is still full of vigor and surprising vitality.

Although many changes in style and a lot of experimentation are evident, No Need to Argue is not necessarily a departure from the signature chorus guitar sounds of guitarist Noel Hogan or Sinead O'Connor-like vocals of O'Riordan. Yet what makes this album different from and better than the first are those departures from the true form, which add variety to what could be an otherwise bland mix.

No Need to Argue is definitely a step in the right direction for the Cranberries who, unlike similar groups such as the Sundays, have needed to make a sacrifice to deliver a more interesting, more complete spectrum of sounds. Hopefully, the Cranberries will stay focused in that direction.
Student Health Center:
Healthcare for students at low rates

Kathy Caren
Chronicle staff writer

The Student Health Center at CSUSB is a health care facility that offers basic medical care at minimal cost. Student tuition fees help benefit the Student Health Center and provide services such as care for general illness, physical exams, birth control, immunizations, and counseling.

The Student Health Center will be having a blood drive on Thursday, November 10 from 10:30 to 3:30 in the health center. Call the health center to make an appointment to donate.

"We're here for the students. Come in and see your health center, get to know our faces and see what kinds of things we have to offer," Supervising nurse, Debbie Garcia commented on students electing the health centers to remain open and on students who have not been seen at the health center.

Students can be seen at the Student Health Center for general illnesses and other services offered that do not require hospitalization. Most physical exams are available at cost.

Family planning is also offered at the health center. A physical exam and a pap smear are required for birth control pills and diaphragms. Contraceptives are available for both men and women at cost through the centers pharmacy.

Diptheria, tetanus, influenza immunizations, and TB testing are offered for $5.00. Immunizations required by the university are free of charge.

All medical records are confidential and will not be released to anyone without written consent.

Students are responsible for services that cannot be provided at the Student Health Center. Student health insurance is recommended if you are not covered by a health plan. Any student currently enrolled in seven or more units is eligible for the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan. Forms are available in the center.

For urgent care, call for an appointment between 8 and 9 am. A nurse will determine the severity of your problem and will arrange an appointment accordingly.

Students enrolled in Cal State Universities with current photo identification are eligible to use the facility. The student Health Center is located behind the commons next to the Jack Brown Hall on campus. It is open on Mondays from 8am to 5pm, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8am to 6pm, Thursday from 9am to 5pm, and Friday from 9am to 4:30pm. The center is closed daily from 12 noon to 1:30 pm.
Profile:
Wendy Gutierrez, CSUSB women's soccer

Daisy B. Dizon
Copy Editor

The leading scorer on the Women's Soccer team, Wendy Gutierrez shares her views about the sport and its future at CSUSB.

"Soccer is a challenging sport. You're constantly thinking on the field, having to make split-second decisions." The game itself involves a great deal of mental calculation and timing.

Gutierrez was spotted by CSUSB head soccer coach, Dave Widor, during a varsity game at Chaffey High School. Impressed with her aggressiveness and exceptional ball-handling skills, he invited her to play for the women's team. The 18-year old athlete arrived at Cal State on a partial scholarship and is currently a sophomore majoring in Physical Education.

As the smallest player on the team, Gutierrez is known for playing the position of midfielder/forward with great quickness and accuracy. "The best highs are going for a tackle, hitting them hard, getting the ball, and scoring! There's a lot of aggressive physical contact."

"Each team has 11 players on the field for a game that lasts 90 minutes. A soccer team usually needs 18-20 players, but we only have 13 players. We're in the game full-time with almost no subs. We play against a lot of Division 1 schools like Sonoma State and UC Davis. Division 1 schools don't mind playing Cal State because we will give them a really good game."

The endurance and dedication of the women's soccer team have earned them a respectable current status of 6 wins, 8 losses, and 2 ties. "Our team is a group of hard workers. We train hard, even running off-season. We raise money for away trips and uniforms; we do well academically too."

Gutierrez states that the women on the team are supportive of each other, maintaining strong friendships. "The women's team is like a family. On the field, we could be yelling at each other, and then laugh it off afterwards. We all have a great time doing things together. We stick together on the field and off the field."

A major reason why people want to play for us is because they see our unity; that's one of the best qualities of our team."

Gutierrez says that the women's team is beginning to get recognized by people across the country. With the recruitment of more talented players, she hopes to see an increase in financial support for the soccer program.

"In a year or two, our team will be really good. The girls will be hitting their prime on the field, gaining more experience. I'd like to see the team make the play-offs next year."

To find out more about becoming a leader contact:
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photo by Brian Lee, Managing Editor

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Women's issues of the 90's

by Sheryl Mathis
Chronicle staff writer

Something new and exciting for CSUSB students will be hot off the press next issue. Introducing "Woman to Woman." What is "Woman to Woman?" This rumor will have students baffled all over campus. No one can unfold the mystery except the undercover woman who travels throughout CSUSB campus for hot issues and personal stories. Her job is to educate women who want to know what's going on at CSUSB, bringing women closer together, understanding more about the single working moms with children to raise. Child care is a main issue due to facilities that cannot accommodate enough space and that are too costly at times. Are feminine security guards in the restroom non-existent or what? Here are a few stories that will be covered in The Chronicle as the undercover woman unravels facts and fiction for CSUSB students. Feel free to write in comments or suggestions for the undercover woman.

Equality is a term used often when a woman encounters the work force each day. Consider the following questions when the working woman rises each day for work:

* Equal Pay vs Men's Pay?
* Equal Job Opportunities vs Mens?
* Fair treatment in the Boardroom?
* Do Women Pay Equal Price for the cleaners (clothes) vs Mens?

Yes, I have touched a few sore spots, but this list could go on and then The Chronicle would set a world record for the longest running story piece in CSUSB history, so I must stop here and now!

However, getting back to the issues at hand: Where do women locate concrete information to get equal programs started? Please... please... do not suggest talk shows!! It seems to be a hot topic these days!

Why should anyone care about whether women are treated equal or not? Let's just talk about it on television, and talk... talk... all we are all so blue in the face!! Hello! Wake up out there in TV land!!! What is needed now?

Not later! We as a society need to work as a team! Togetherness is important, because concrete solutions are necessary in order to rectify these many issues at hand! Hopefully, someone out there is listening. Til next time.

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SPORTS: Women's soccer rolls; Men rained out

John Birdwell Chronicle Staff Writer

Going into the last week of the season, the women's soccer team is going strong with three straight wins, two of them being lockouts. After a long hard season these wins show the strength of the Coyote spirit.

On Tuesday, October 18 the team came home to win against Cal. Poly. Pomona with a 3-0 lockout. Addie Jacobs, Coyote's goalkeeper, did a spectacular job. In total she made nine saves between Tuesday's game and Friday's game against Regis College. The game against Regis was won with a 2-0 lockout.

Addie came to the rescue again in Sunday's game against Northern Colorado. In the 110th minute she halted the ball. This game was won in the 119th minute by Rozanne Dominguez, whose goal turned a 1-1 tie into a 2-1 victory. Meanwhile, the men's soccer game with Dominguez Hills on Saturday, October 22 was rained out. The game was rescheduled to Monday, October 24 in the home field here in San Bernardino.

The overall record for the women's soccer team stands at 6 wins, 8 losses, and 2 ties. This is represented by 25 goals for the Coyotes as compared to 29 by opponents teams during the season. The men's team has raked up 3 wins, 9 losses, and 3 ties.
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Domestic violence awareness at CSUSB

Michelle Vandraiss
Editor in Chief

Domestic violence awareness was brought to the campus of Cal State University, San Bernardino during the week of Oct. 17-21. The main attraction of this week was the Clothesline Project presented by the House of Ruth. This project and facility provide women with a way to express and begin to heal their pain of violence.

This project is one that female survivors of violence can create a shirt depicting their emotions on the surface of the shirt. Various statements can be read on these shirts that express the pain and the healing process these survivors go through. These survivors are ones who endured such things as childhood sexual abuse, incest, physical violence, rape and battering. Each shirt has its own personality and story to it. They are a heart-breaking display of the way the women of society have been abused to this day. The House of Ruth is a shelter for these women and provides the counseling necessary to deal with these kind of dilemmas.

Yet, we must realize that not only are women subject to such violence. Men and children are also often subject to this violence that plagues our country. If not directly abused themselves, they are in the lives of those who were abused. Many of the T-shirts exhibited in the clothesline Project reflect this fact of life in our society.

Other information was present during this week in front of the Women’s Resource and Adult Re-entry Center (WR & AR). Information regarding facts about: crimes committed against women, statistics on stalkers with suggestions on dealing with such a person, and rape trauma do’s and don’ts.

For more information about this project or up-coming events, please contact the WR & AR Center at ext. 7203.

Prop 186 cont from p.3

that yacht and that home in Beverly Hills during the first year of your residency anymore.

Yes, med school loans can exceed $250,000 by the time a future doctor is ready for his or her residency, but the U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics show that the average doctor salary is well over $80,000 per year (over $120,000 in California). Paying those loans off eventually shouldn’t be too difficult with that kind of dough, so all you doctor’s spouses out there can go through. These survivors are ones who endured such things as childhood sexual abuse, incest, physical violence, rap and battering. Each shirt has its own personality and story to it. They are a heart-breaking display of the way the women of society have been abused to this day. The House of Ruth is a shelter for these women and provides the counseling necessary to deal with these kind of dilemmas.

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