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Boxer and Fong Both Want to Be Your Senator

By Chris Ettwel and Jennifer Thierry
Chronicle Staff Writers

In the upcoming election this November, voters will find themselves with two strong candidates who are vying to represent California's interests in the US Senate. Running as a Democrat is Senator Barbara Boxer who has already served on the US Senate for a full term; running as a Republican is California State Treasurer, Matt Fong. California State University students would find it interesting to know that a California State treasurer Matt Fong assisted 90,000 California voters.

USA vs. Brazil
CSUSB Hosts International Volleyball Match

By Cheri Dixon
Design Editor

If you weren't able to attend the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics to watch the USA and Brazil teams compete in the medal round of men's volleyball, now you have a second chance to see some world class competition. CSUSB is hosting the prestigious match between the men's national volleyball teams of Brazil and the United States on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coussoulis Arena.

This match at CSUSB is the last one between the USA and Brazil national teams before they meet in Japan to compete for the gold medal at the World Championships Nov. 11-29. Only 24 of the 60 world teams who began the year have qualified and will now be able to compete in Japan.

The national teams have been ranked by the FIVB (Federation Internationale de Volleyball) according to region. Brazil is currently ranked #4 in the world, with...
ASI Officers Voice Their 98-99 Goals

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Managing Editor

ASI officers, T.J. Wood, Associated Students Incorporated president, Mary-Ellen Ablez, vice-president and Grayson Hoffman, Controller have big plans for the students of Cal State. Their Goals will help make this campus greater.

Communication to the students is a big goal for the ASI officers. The radio station being set up in Student Union is a key, "We are a commuter campus. What better way to reach students than through their car radio," Mary-Ellen said. A newsletter and the establishment of a web page for ASI will help to tell the students what events are coming up and any goals being handled in the future.

The Coachella Valley Satellite campus is a major priority for the ASI officers. They plan to do a student survey to assess the needs and priorities of CVC students and put necessary changes on the fast track.

The Club Allocation Fund (CABI) provides money to chartered clubs on campus. Money for this fund comes from student fees. Clubs apply for this money from ASI. To form a club a few students must be officers and a faculty member to be an advisor, and a quick stop in Student Life Offices and that's it. Once Chartered application is easy. This year will have more events than ever before. Grayson said, "Keep your eyes open this year, and you are going to see ASI's emblem on events, concerts and programs all over the place."

"There are over fifty campus wide committees that claim for student representation. It is to our benefit to be there. Come in and fill out an application." ASI wants you to get involved and get what you deserve. ASI is here to represent you, and they want to know what is going on throughout campus. The students may see something they did not.

"If there are students who have ideas or concerns. We invite them to call or stop by. We can't be all things to all people, but it wouldn't hurt to try," Mary-Ellen stated. The door is always open at ASI offices. Any student with a need or even a question is welcome to ask the executive officers to address it.

The ASI officers are working to make this campus greater and to get every voice in the crowd heard.

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University and college students in continuing their education through the allocation of $170 million in bonds. He has also done a study that demonstrates a $32 billion dollar need or California schools' infrastructure. Boxer has been working with the California legislature to accurately plan more school buildings.

Barbara Boxer has also supported the university system by endorsing many research projects done by California university professors. Boxer has channeled $75 million dollars to California through her urging of the U.S. Department of the Interior to charge oil companies a total of $385 million dollars in January of last year. Boxer is a co-sponsor of the Partnership to Rebuild America's Schools Act, which funds repair, renovation, modernization, and construction of better school facilities.

On the controversial issue of abortion both Boxer and Fong support the right to terminate a fetus up to the first trimester of pregnancy. After this point in the pregnancy Fong supports a ban on partial birth abortions while Boxer supports a more partial birth abortions and maintains that a mother should have the right to abort her fetus up to until birth.

Fong and Boxer also strongly oppose each other on the issue of homosexual marriages. Fong's view point is the traditional definition of marriage should remain the union between one man and one woman. Senator Boxer believes that the definition should be expanded to include the joining of the same sexes in a marriage relationship.

Both Fong and Boxer have been attempting to deal with violence in California. Barbara Boxer has fought to put more policemen on the streets to deal with crime, while Matt Fong has also dealt with this issue by supporting tougher punishment of criminals.

To find out more about Matt Fong and Barbara Boxer and the bills they have supported you can ask ASI officers or look in the ASI newsletter or web page for any information about them.

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Prop 227
Is It a Step Backwards?

By Erin C. Martz
Special to the Chronicle

In response to the outrage expressed by Jessy Serrao-Leiva (10/15/98) about cancelling the bilingual education statewide by voter's choice (Prop 227), I would like to express a few points.

One is that having studied a second language for four years, and a third language for over two years, I can empathize with some of the frustration and bewilderment that comes from not knowing words of another language. However, many, many programs across the U.S. and internationally offer “total immersion” language programs, in which you have to stop speaking your primary language altogether. The results are obvious by the outcomes of the language abilities of who did versus who did not attend a total immersion language program.

The passage of Proposition 227 makes it possible for children to participate in the intensive and accelerated learning experience of immersion programs. Further, these programs can be viewed positively because children are scientifically known to be much more open to acquiring a second language and also have a great retention ability of that knowledge as adults.

I question of defensiveness and isolationism of the policy of segregating non-English speakers into separate classrooms. Take the example of the movement to integrate people with disabilities into classrooms (“mainstreaming”), instead of segregating them. The results have been overwhelmingly positive. Though it cannot be predicted whether the same will happen by mainstreaming non-English speakers into regular classrooms, the efficacy of language immersion programs indicates that it would be a good step to take.

Another point is that to a greater or lesser degree, immigrants have made a choice to come to this country. While it is understandable for them to want to preserve their culture and traditions, it is part of economic necessity that they learn English. If they continue to depend on another language, they may be less likely to survive economically in this country, unless they want to work as unskilled laborers or as a worker, limited by a language barrier, in an already tough, competitive labor market.

The immigrants are free to spend time after school hours to cultivate their children’s knowledge of their roots. Yet, if they want their children to be able to advance and flourish in this country, language fluency is a key.

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Anime Relief Offices
“Slayers” Feature-Film Hits U.S. Shores

By Corina Borsuk
Special to The Chronicle

The powerful, yet slightly under-developed sorcerous Lina Inverse is back in action in “Slayers: The Motion Picture,” from A.D.V Films. This full-length feature, shown in letterbox format, continues the often funny, seldom serious antics fans have come to expect.

In fact, it’s a lot like a typical “Slayers” episode. Although the threat in this film is plenty serious and plenty evil, there is also more than plenty of comedy. Lina’s smaller physical stature results in its fair share of jokes, as does the well-endowed nature of the newest addition to the “Slayers” cast, Nahga. There’s even a “dragon-spooker” reference slipped in for die-hard fans, which doesn’t go unnoticed by our heroine.

Fans of the television show may find a few things missing, however. Other familiar characters, notably Amelia and Gourry, are absent from this adventure, with no explanation. Despite this, it is apparent that the motion picture takes place after the first four volumes of the “Slayers” series.

As with many television series turned feature film, the budget is bigger, which means the animation is better. The attention to detail only enhances the viewing experience. Watch for Lina’s new Dragon Slave, as well as a couple brand new spells, spiced up with added effects.

There is also a touching moment at the end, plus a fabulous ending theme song. Also, watch the animation as the credits roll, there are some nice screen shots, plus a bit of bonus footage.

All in all, “Slayers: The Motion Picture” is a fun-filled anime comedy that can be enjoyed by long-time fans or those new to the series.


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A Flood Tide is Coming

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Managing Editor

Dirk Pitt, the lead in 13 adventure novels, is back to protect the unprotected. Clive Cussler has just released his novel "Flood Tide:"

A greedy Chinese Smuggler is trading human lives as slaves. His insatiable lust for money and power has seeped into the life of Special Projects Director of NUMA (The National Underwater and Marine Agency) Dirk Pitt. His vacation is crashed by the appearance of strange people milling at the other end of the lake and dark boats buzzing up and down the lake in the middle of the night. His insatiable curiosity puts him in the middle of the smuggling ring. He must save the mysterious undercover INS agent who finds herself in the middle of the huge slave trade. He must fight the richest most powerful man he has ever faced.

Even though there are thirteen other titles by Clive Cussler that star Dirk Pitt, you need not to have read them all, this book stands on its own as a great story. All of Dirk Pitt's stories put him in harrowing situations one land, on the sea and in the sea. Each book has at least on shipwreck site in which something spectacular takes place. This is an excellent story that has you hooked from the beginning to the spectacular conclusion. Dirk Pitt is an excellent character that anyone can get into. His need to help anyone who needs it is heartwarming. The details of the shipwrecks he explores are excellent.

The book has now been released in paperback and can be purchased for $7.99. "Flood Tide" by Clive Cussler is a great book to read if you are looking for a little adventure to liven up your life.

What do you think about the last movie you saw?
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Peyote Asesino Infiltrates U.S. Music Scene

By Miguel Gonzalez
Managing Editor

Uruguayan punk rockers Peyote Asesino is the latest band to hit the U.S. with their unique sounds. Terraja is the name of their new CD produced by Gustavo Santaolalla and Anibal Kerpel (Molotov, Cafe Tacuba) The band is composed by Juan Campodonico (guitars), Canedo (Drums), Carlos Casacuberta (vocals), Daniel Benia (Bass), Mental (vocals). Their first single titled "De pedo y de tos" is a slammin' tune that reaching the top ten of many college stations that Rock en Espanol dare to play Rock en Espanol. If you have not heard Peyote Asesino go out and buy it. This is a definite classic in the world of Rock en Espanol.

Mexican punks, Molotov, have made history by winning the MTV Music award for best video in the category of rock en espanol. "Gimme tha power" is the name of the video in which the controversial band speaks against the corrupt Mexican Government. Consequently the band is now producing their second album, while their first album, "Donde jugaran las ninas" has gone gold in nearly every country it was released (including the U.S.) Rock en espanol Magazine La Banda Elastica has just announced the line up for their 6th anniversary celebration, which will take place at the Universal Amphitheater on November 1st Headlining will be Chilean Rock band La Ley followed by Argentina's Illya Kuryaki, Mexico's Plastilina Mosh, Panama's Rabanes, and Pomona's Pastilla. Tickets can be purchased thru Ticketmaster and if you have no money keep on reading The Chronicle we will be giving out tickets to lucky winners.

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Cowboy Mouth
Who Are These Guys?

By Jared Jensen
Chronicle Staff Writer

"Cowboy Mouth," MCA's latest recording artists, are no rookies. The veteran band has been touring and recording to many loyal and devoted fans for over seven years. Cowboy Mouth has a unique sound that mixes hard core rock with country and adds dashes of blues and New Orleans jazz.

Mercyland, the band's latest release, represents a utopia for all, characterized by hope, ambiguity, healing and redemption. For the lead vocalist and guitar player Paul Sanchez, Mercyland is the figurative "place we go to when we play."

The Louisiana band expresses its New Orleans roots through complex styles and musical themes. New Orleans, also known as the "Big Easy," is a spiritual, cross-cultural city which defies description. It is evident Cowboy Mouth is a native band by its musical blend. Three of the four members, Fred LeBlanc, Paul Sanchez, and John Thomas Griffith, carry lead vocals throughout the album. That allows the band members to cross musical categories, with each having his own vocal style. Mercyland has 14 diverse tracks. The first song on the album, "Why Ya Wanna Do Me," has a heavy guitar sound and tricky word play by vocalist Fred LeBlanc. Then it is immediately followed by two slow country songs, "Lovers or Friends" and "Little Blue One."

Both songs have simplistic lyrics, basic love 'em and leave 'em themes, that never quite catch the listener. "Drummer Man," which was my favorite song on the album, has a tricky bass line and pays homage to the drummer Fred LeBlanc. "Great Wide Open World" has the most significant theme in which they use examples of the average person's problems and put them in a perspective of how tiny your problems are in a wide open world.

Cowboy Mouth has an easy going musical sound and at times is reminiscent of Hootie and the Blowfish. So if you want to hear an eclectic blend of musical styles all rolled up into a southern mystical feel, then give it a listen!

Who is Bill W.?

By Florence Edwards
Chronicle Staff Writer

They are everywhere, from classroom bulletin boards to information racks—flyers about Bill W. But who or what is Bill W.?

Bill W., or actually, the "Friends Of Bill W. and Dr. Bob Meetings," is equivalent to Alcoholics Anonymous. These meetings are designed to counsel, educate, and support recovering alcoholics and their families.

Organized in 1935 by Bill Wilson and Dr. Bob Smith, "Friends of Bill W.'s" goal is to reach alcohol abusers and give them a chance to get their lives back in order. There are no dues or fees to join F.O.B.W. The only requirement is that a person has the will to stop drinking and intends to do so.

Friends Of Bill W. meetings are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12:00pm-1:00pm in the Student Union boardroom and are open to all people who wish to participate. Another F.O.B.W. meeting is scheduled on Thursdays from 4:30pm-5:30pm also located in the Student Union Boardroom. So come out and support this fantastic association! Even if you may not suffer from alcohol abuse yourself, you might have a family member or friend who does. The staff is friendly, courteous, and eager to be of any assistance.

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-Dennis Dermody, THE PAPER

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-- Jesse Serrow-Leiva

Ethics Essay Contest

Five Thousand Dollars will be awarded to this year's first prize winner of the Elie Wiesel Ethics Essay Contest. The contest is open to any undergraduate juniors and seniors who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States. Designed to challenge upper level college students to analyze important ethical issues that they face in today's society, entries should be 3,000 to 4,000 words and be submitted by January 22, 1999. Along with first place, there will also be a second place prize of $2,500; a third place prize of $1,500; and two honorable mentions who will each win $500. Some suggested essay topics for this year's contest are a discussion of ethics based on a personal experience, an examination of why we are here and how we are to meet ethical obligations, or possibly a reflection on an ethical aspect of a literary text or public policy. No more than three essays will be accepted from the same campus and all essays must be accompanied by a completed entry form and a letter with school stationary verifying eligibility. See a representative from your CSUSB Office of the Dean for more information on turning in your essay. To receive an entry form and any further information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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-- Kristin Phillips

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-- Kristin Phillips

Come Meet BeBe Moore Campbell!

BeBe Moore Campbell, famous award winning author of "Your Blues Ain't Like Mine," is coming to Corona Public Library October 22, 7pm to 8:30pm. There is no cost to attend this event and there will also be delicious refreshments served. Come out and see this spectacular author speak about her work, her life, and her best-seller "Singing In The Comeback Choir." BeBe has won numerous awards for her work and publications, and is also commentator for National Public Radio as well as editor for the very popular Essence Magazine. This is an awesome woman you won't want to miss!

-- Florence Edwards

Free Flu Shots at Health Center

The flu season is upon us and it's time to make that big decision—to take the shot or not. For all of you who want to try and avoid the "flu bug" this year, the Student Health Center on campus is providing FREE flu shots to all registered CSUSB students. Visit the Student Health Center on Friday, October 22, 1998 from 9:30am to 11am, or 2pm to 3:30pm. Shots are available until Friday, November 20, 1998. It's better to at least try and avoid the "bug" than do nothing at all and have to deal with the running nose, cough, and fever. There is a $5.00 charge for faculty and staff members for the flu shot.

-- Eugenia Porras
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Cuba #3, Netherlands #2, and Italy #1. The USA team is ranked #11, which is still pretty high out of 60 nationally-ranked teams. So we’re looking at some stiff competition on Nov. 3.

USA team members include: Luly Ball, Greg Romano, Mike Lambert, Phil Eatherton, Erik Sullivan, Tom Sorensen, Chip McCaw, Chris Harger, Tom Hoff, Jeff Nygaard, Kevin Barnett, Dan Landry, and Brett Winslow. This is a big team, with the shortest players standing at 6’4” and 240 pounds. The big guy, Harger, hails from Long Beach. Other Californians on the team are Sullivan of Encinitas and Landry of Santa Monica. Doug Deal is the head coach of the team.

If you’re not a fan of intercollegiate athletics, you still might want to see this great game because it doesn’t get any better than this—world class. Call the Coussoulis Arena at 880-7360 or Ticketmasters to reserve $10 and $8 tickets, which are still available.

Players on the Brazil team include: Marcelo Teles Negrao, Ricardo Micieli, Andre Heller, Gilmar Teixeira, Luis Monzillo Filho, Mauricio Lima, Gilberto Godoy Filho, Douglas Chiarotti, Antonio Gouveia, Max Pereira, Anderson Menezes, Nalbert Bittencourt, Gustavo Endres, Alex Straglito, Marcelo Elgarten, Gilson Alves Bernardo, Ricardo Garcia, and Manius Abbadi.

No ID Cards, No Play Refs Refuse Intramural Players

By Nick Johnson Special to The Chronicle

Week two of the Intramural Sports program had a few hitches. There are several concerns about the way the football division is being run so far.

Before games on Friday, several players from different teams were informed that they were not allowed to play because they had not signed waivers.

Several identification cards were misplaced, and players were very upset. After that issue was solved, the officiating was suspect. This is the first season in at least five years that the officials are having such an impact on the play. Just let them play!

With that aside, there were some good football games played. The biggest upset in school history saw Delta Sigma Phi defeat a confident Tau Kappa Epsilon team, 13-6. TKE (1-1), the annual favorites to win the championship, was not able to move the ball at will like it was used to, and as a result, learned a valuable lesson in the process.

“We didn’t play TKE football on Friday,” said quarterback/noseguard Gordon Amerson, who also plays professional baseball for the New York Yankees. “We didn’t execute on offense or defense. But I am confident that we will bounce back this week.”

Brian Robson, TKE’s omnipresent left tackle, echoed those sentiments. “The loss was no big deal,” Robson said. “Last year we lost and still won the championship. Our team can handle the pressure.”

With the TKE loss, Sigma Chi moved into the polls at number one. The Sigs beat a dorm team 30-0. Defensive specialist Matt O’Dougherty added one more interception, bringing his season-leading total to five.

“I have to credit my rushers (Andrew Brammer, Scott Cooper) for getting pressure on the quarterback, allowing me to make those big plays.”

FratS Battle for Soccer Title

By Nick Johnson Special to The Chronicle

In soccer, exuberant forward Tom Maher scored the only goal for the Tekes, but it was enough, as they beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-0. TKE is the favorites to win that division as well, because of its outstanding ball controlling, quickness and exceptional goalkeeping.

The Tekes had a bye this week, but play next Wednesday on the fields south of the Coussoulis Arena. Come out and watch this exciting soccer team dominate the intramurals once again. An autograph session will be held immediately after the game.

Soccer Tidbits

Photos by Crystal Chatham

By Nick Johnson Special to The Chronicle

Coyote Defenseman Josh Brown slips past a CSU Bakersfield forward to send the ball downfield.

Midfielder David Coronado (#19) heads the ball over Roadrunners’ Eric Littlejohn (#16) during the second half of the men’s soccer game played at home, October 10th. The Coyotes battled to a 1-1 tie.
Roving Reporter Asks:
What Would You Like to See Changed at CSUSB?

By Carrie Ann Still • Photo Editor

"Even though this is just a commuter school they should get students more motivated by having more events on campus."—Nelson Calderon, Communications Senior

"I attended University in Turkey so I don’t have a problem here. It's more organized."—Barr Uzger, Finance Grad Student

"The cafe, pub, and whatever else is in there needs to not charge so much. They’re going to make students go bankrupt."—Berens Craig, Music Education Senior

"I’m fine I think. I haven’t had any problems yet, I’m still waiting for them."—Laura Schmidt, Psychology Junior

"Some of the older buildings have been neglected. I would bring the older buildings back up so everything looked new."—Cheryl Buett, Music Education Junior

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