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US Is Complicit In East Timor

By Katherina Seigworth
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In a tiny country 400 miles northeast of Australia, a war has been raging for 24 years that many Americans know nothing about. In East Timor there have been "mass killings unprecedented in the post World War II era," according to the Australian government. Matthew Jardine, a former United Nations Assistance Mission observer, now author and journalist, believes America has been assisting in the destruction of the nation. Jardine visited CSUSB on Thursday, January 18 and gave a talk sponsored by the Sociology Club and the Intellectual Life committee.

Until late last year, mainstream America had no idea of the problems in East Timor, but the issue had been presented to the United Nations since the first attack by Indonesia on the former Portuguese colony on December 7, 1975. The UN told Indonesia to withdraw immediately, but it was not a Security Council resolution so it was

Two Athletic Lawsuits Rock CSUSB

Coyote Golf Coach Claims Discrimination & Women's Softball Coach May Have Broken NCAA Rules

By Lance Cook
Chronicle Staff Writer

Three years ago Bob Smith, formally head golf coach here at Cal State San Bernardino, sued CSUSB athletic director Nancy Simpson and two golf players for unspecified damages. Smith, 73, and his assistant Robert Flint, claimed age discrimination, defamation, negligence, and emotional distress against all parties involved.

This case recently resurfaced due to its three week long trial that included a great deal of mudslinging from both sides. Smith and his camp sued for an astonishing $1.2 million. $1.1 million against Nancy Simpson, and possibly $37,500 to be paid by each of the former student athletes involved, Scott Householder and Darryl Woodridge. Cal-State reportedly will pay the $100,000 fine summed to Nancy Simpson, but the two former athletes may be on their own.

Smith, who coached golf at CSUSB for five years, insists that his contract was not renewed because Simpson and other state administrators felt he was too old for the job. Michael J. Early, the lawyer for Smith and Flint, said as part of his closing argument, "This is much bigger than Mr. Smith and Mr. Flint. They're doing this to expose the loopholes at Cal-State, and that there are still some bad things going on there...Nancy Simpson had free rein, and she took advantage of it."

Bill Gray, Cal State's sports information director, testified that on one occasion he heard Simpson say, "Athletics is a young man's game," and that he heard other administrators say they thought Smith was too old to continue coaching.

This age discrepancy brings up a controversial issue. The National Football League and the St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil; he is in his 70's and is having the best coaching season of his career. He was recently named coach of the year, and his Rams have a great chance at going to the Super Bowl later this month. It is the skills of the coach, not the age, that should be considered.

Several players testified that Smith offered financial incentives to players for things such as low scores and good shots in practice. The defendants argued that one big reason they fired Smith was due to his mishandling of a $10,000 donation by Dave Stockton, a top Senior PGA tour player. Smith, a friend of the Stockton family, convinced Stockton in 1996 to donate the money to "Good Guys For Golf," an organization that helps golf programs at all levels. Smith isolated $7500 of the amount specifically for the Cal State golf program to establish a scholarship in the name of Stockton's mother. Simpson, on the other hand, wanted the donation to include the general athletic

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The California Faculty Association (CFA) is at odds with CSU Chancellor Reed's Office. The conflict arose from frustration over an unfulfilled promise for a 6 percent salary increase and faculty resistance to a merit-pay program that CFA President Susan Meisenhelder called "a huge waste of time."

In December, the CFA, which represents CSU faculty throughout the state, filed grievances and an unfair labor practice charge with the state's Public Employment Relations Board against CSU purporting that the Chancellor's office had violated the faculty contract by failing to appropriate enough funds from the state to cover the wage increase.

The CFA took action when CSU proposed budget for 2000-2001 did not include the 6 percent salary increase as a single item. Instead, it was split into a 4 percent wage increase for all employees with an additional 2 percent for faculty requested in a separate part of the budget. According to the CFA, the split request made it easier for the rest of their promised 6 percent to be eliminated.

It looks as though the concerns of the CFA were justified. Governor Davis' 2000-2001 budget allowed for a faculty wage hike of just 5 percent. "Unfortunately," said Meisenhelder, "our fear that a four-plus-two proposal on faculty salaries would be seen as a lower priority item and reduced has been realized. This is a retreat from [Chancellor] Reed's pledge to eliminate the pay gap and especially disappointing given that the CSU is looking at a 10 percent budget increase."

Search On For New Arts & Letters Dean

By Bill Marshall III

After nearly fifteen years under the guidance of Dr. Beverly Hendricks, the CSUSB College of Arts & Letters is searching for a new Dean to replace Hendricks, who is retiring.

Dr. Gerald Pritchard, associate provost of Academic Affairs, is leading the committee that is charged with selecting a new captain for the college. Pritchard said that while the committee is looking for a candidate with lots of the kind of administrative experience one might expect in a dean, the new chief will also have to have special skills demanded by a changing university scene. In short, the new dean had better be a whiz at raising money.

"There is a lot of pressure to raise money," because CSU is essentially only "state assisted," said Pritchard. He added that the new dean must have "a history of successful fundraising," because deans must increasingly cope with budget cuts and special skills demanded by a changing university scene. In short, the new dean had better be a whiz at raising money.

The play centers on the developing friendship between the initially homophobic David, and Diego, an artist who is openly gay. The work, based on a book by Cuban author Senel Paz, explores issues of respect and tolerance within the context of "machista" Cuban society and the nation's Socialst regime in the 1970s.

The story has received acclaim at home and internationally, with the film version winning the 1992 Best Script Award at the XVIII International Festival of Latin Film in Havana and a nomination for Best Foreign Language Film at the 1996 Academy Awards.

The New York-based El Repertorio Espanol will perform the production. The award-winning theatre company was founded in 1968 by producer Gilberto Zaldivar and Artistic Director Rene Buch to bring Latin theatre to a wider audience.

The cost for attending only the play will be $5.00. The fee for both the dinner and the play will be $35.00, with proceeds going toward scholarships for students who plan to study abroad. The event will be held on February 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the CSUSB Creative Arts Building. For more information about this event please call: (909) 880-5193, or email to: ela@csusb.edu or rosalie@csusb.edu.
CVC is Breaking Ground

By Jeremiah Newhouse
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The meeting to hear the first of the three-building university projects was on December 3, at 1:30 PM and included a presentation from Lee, Burkham, Liu, Inc. of Santa Monica. As a result, the first of three Coachella Valley Campus buildings will break ground in April 2000. The new campus will be located on Frank Sinatra Blvd and Cook Street.

Completion of the first phase of fundraising for the construction of the new Palm Desert satellite campus of CSUSB is setting precedent as the California State University System’s first privately funded branch campus. This unique public-private partnership has involved contributions from individuals and foundations, as well as a $3 million donation of land from the city of Palm Desert.

“Valley leaders elected to raise funds privately rather than wait 10 years for new buildings money to possibly become available through the state,” Karnig stated.

The planning advisory committee is composed of five members and is chaired by David Tschopp, president of First Bank of Palm Desert. The members include Mayor Buford Cries and council members Jean Benson, Jim Ferguson, Dick Kelly and Bob Spiegel. Cal State is represented by David DeMaruro, vice president for administration and finance; Jo Ann Hankin, vice president for university advancement; Jerry Pritchard, associate provost for academic affairs; Peter Wilson, dean of the Coachella Valley campus.

H.N. and Frances C. Berger Foundation for the Cal-State University Coachella Valley Campus donated $4.5 million to the new building. Florence Rigdon, of Rancho Mirage, pledged $1 million toward CSUSB’s first permanent building on its Coachella Valley Campus.

“These generous gifts today demonstrate commitment to educational opportunity in the Coachella Valley and Palm Desert,” stated Peter Wilson, dean of the Coachella Valley Campus. Approximately $18 million is still needed for the construction of two additional buildings for the new campus,” he added.

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The Face of a Woman

By Stacey Fullwiler
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“The face of a woman is a source of corruption for men who are not related to them,” explained a representative for the Taleban in Afghanistan’s capital, Kabul, in Mar. 97, after it ordered windows in houses to be painted black so no one would see them.

The Taleban government, since capturing Kabul in 1996, have gained control of about 80 percent of Afghanistan and brought worldwide attention. They are demanding to be recognized as the rightful rulers of Afghanistan, but the exposure of the human rights violations is committing against the women there have caused some hesitation.

According to Amnesty International (www.amnesty.org), women were ordered to stay indoors, not return to work or school, never be seen without a close male relative and wear the burqa (the robes and veils which cover from head to toe, leaving a tiny, rectangle of mesh for vision). It is called “Islamic” (AI). The Taleban have violated at least 26 of the 30 articles in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations (www.un.org), and it needs to stop. Make your voice heard by contacting the following: Secretary of State Albright, e-mail secretary@state.gov, and UN Assistant Secretary General for Gender Issues, e-mail dav@undp.org. In America we enjoy freedom, help bring it to the women in Afghanistan: support Amnesty International.

A Little Schooling

By John Carranza
Chronicle Staff Writer

The school bell rings, more enchantingly now for some young fourth graders. These children are becoming eager to learn more about school due to a program called “I’m Going to College” offered by CSUSB.

The program first began in 1996, when Dr. Tom Rivera introduced the idea to Colton Unified School District as a means to start getting children interested in college at a young age. After six months of planning and negotiating, the program was approved and highly anticipated.

The children go through a six-week classroom instructional program where they receive information that will simulate being a first-year college student. After the six-week learning experience, the children put their knowledge to the test by actually touring around Cal-State San Bernardino with real college students. Fourth graders arrived bouncing up and down in several yellow busses, while college students, who took time out of their busy schedules to volunteer, waited with signs to lead the children. The children were taken to the Commons building to receive two reading books, then proceeded to a magic show by Paul Cash on “Taking Pride in our Environment,” received lunch, took a tour of the campus, and then receive dictionaries where the children get autographs from the college students.

Why choose fourth graders? Dr. Tom Rivera said, “If educators begin planting seeds of opportunities within the minds of the young, it will simply strengthen their hunger to learn more and push for higher education.” Children are not the only individuals learning more about college, but also the parents and the teachers.

Is there a current event that we aren’t covering? Why not cover it for the Chronicle? Contact Bill at 880-5289.

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Binge Drinking

By Billie Jo L. Morgan
Chronicle Staff Writer

Do the words binge drinking and the name Scott Krueger ring a bell? He was a college freshman enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Krueger consumed so much alcohol within one hour that his blood alcohol level rose to .41 percent (16 shots in one hour). Krueger was in a coma for several days and later died when he was taken off life support.

This is a situation no student, or their friends and family should have to experience. In order for binge drinking among college students to come to an end, they, as well as their family, friends and community need to become more informed.

Here are a few solutions about which we should all be knowledgeable: Education, making alcohol less accessible to students, forcing new laws, public health campaigns that alter public policies are probably the best bet for lowering the statistics. Two examples are the adding of extra taxes on cigarettes, which decreased the number of teenage smokers by about 80,000, and the raising of the drinking age from 18 to 21, which has saved over 15,000 lives.

"The lesson is simple: In addition to changing individuals, communities can change the total environment by restricting access to drugs and strictly enforcing new laws," stated the Alive and Free column from Hazelden.

Students are influenced by their environment, and often times the message they receive is that it's okay to drink even if they've already had too much or are underage. Not only are students influenced by each other, but also by the advertisements that bars and liquor companies use. Local bars advertise low priced drinks and happy hours and liquor companies support school fund raising and athletic events; a little contradicting don't you think?

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Diabetes and You

By Patricia Barreto-Estrada
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According to the American Diabetes Association, more than 16 million Americans have diabetes and this chronic disease has increased 9 percent per year during the last decade.

The reason, as stated by researchers from the San Antonio Health Study, is that "Americans are getting older and faster, and possibly because of the country's decline in physical activity and some undefined changes in the American diet such as an increase in fat consumption." But first of all, what is diabetes?

Diabetes is a condition in which the hormone insulin, normally secreted by the pancreas to stimulate cells to take up glucose, a form of sugar, is produced in very little quantities or not produced at all. Instead sugar builds up in the blood.

There are two types of diabetes. Type 2, the most common type, is also called "adult-onset" or "non-insulin-dependent." In this case the pancreas produces some insulin, but not enough to regulate the blood sugar levels. This type usually strikes people who are over 40 years old especially if they are overweight.

Type 1 is a more serious form known as "juvenile-onset" or "insulin-dependent." No insulin is produced and daily doses of it are necessary in order that the patient does not lapse into a coma. Type 1 strikes people under the age of 30.

Why is it important for you to be informed? Because, if left untreated it could be fatal! Some of the problems it can cause are heart attacks, blindness, impotence in men, strokes, blood vessel disease which might require amputation, kidney failure and nerve damage.

According to the book Core Concepts in Health by Paul Insel, "the major factors involved in the development of diabetes are age, obesity, a family history of diabetes and lifestyle."

African Americans and people of Hispanic background are 55 percent more likely than non-Hispanic whites to develop Type 2 diabetes. Native Americans also have a higher-than-average incidence.

Many people don't know they have it and go for years without treatment. Here are some symptoms to look for: being very thirsty all the time, increased hunger, having to urinate very frequently, blurry vision, extreme unexplained fatigue, weight loss, skin or vaginal infections, frequent numbness in the feet or wounds that won't heal.

If you recognize the symptoms don't get scared take action. Although there's no cure for diabetes, sometimes a change of life style is enough to keep Type 2 under control. People who will develop Type 1 can now be identified 5 years or more before they develop it.

Also, check out the Joslin Diabetes Center at www.joslin.org. If you want to know more about this chronic disease, this site can give you a good amount of information. They also offer scholarships for people who live with diabetes.

How Informed Are You About Contraceptives?

• Take the Contraceptive IQ Test To Find Out

By Lewis Mireles
Chronicle Staff Writer

Many Americans are not very informed when it comes to various contraceptives, but now there is a way to learn more about the different types of contraceptives while taking the IQ test can be very interesting.

The web site to go to is www.arhp.org/iq anyone can gain information on the latest methods of contraceptives that are available to the general public.

When arriving at this web site, you are asked to answer six general questions about contraceptives, during this time the site keeps count of how many you answer correct. After the first six an-
Need Some Advice?
Introducing CSUSB’s New Advice Guy Ready & Waiting

By Jorge G. Salazar
Features Editor

In this troubled world, there are many people you can turn to for help, the police, counselors, church leaders, and even your parents. But really, can you ask them for advice on relationships and about what you did last weekend? No. You automatically turn to your friends for guidance. Although, you can’t always talk to your buddies about absolutely everything, he or she will only be there to bail you out if they can, and they don’t always have the answers.

So say you get caught up in the middle of some serious drama, like your boyfriend has no idea that you’re being cheated on him with a guy your best friend has a crush on. Who do you talk to then? I’ll introduce you to someone you can talk to. His name is “Stu,” and he’s here to help you. Your friends might not always have the right answers, or professional help may not always be available. Stu is always available and easy to reach at CoyoteStu143@aol.com.

You can send him e-mails and then get a response and help you might need. Best of all Stu is free and at your disposal, ask him anything. If it has to do with health related issues, the opposite sex, family problems, conflict in classes, or anything at all write to the “Ask Stu” advice column. Stu will print some of his letters and responses in the paper anonymously.

Big Events at the Career Center

By Nicole Randolph
Chronicle Staff Writer

There are great things happening at the Career Center. On January 29 there will be an Education Fair, benefiting students seeking employment in counseling, teaching, or other educational careers. Then in April, there will be a Career Fair, where leading Inland Empire companies will recruit CSUSB students.

Troy Dial, a counselor at the CSUSB Career Center, was enthusiastic when she talked about the 100 or more employers expected to be at these events. She also discussed the Career Center workshops on March 7 and 8. At the workshops, students can focus on resume critiques, watch videos on interviewing, and utilise other materials which might be helpful for their upcoming job search.

Most students are aware that their majors may or may not require internships before they can graduate. Troy Dial is very knowledgeable about The Internship Directory. This book has national information that students can utilize for various academic pursuits. Students are encouraged to use this catalogue to find internships that they may be interested in and need.

Services the Career Center provides are on/off campus employment listings, online on campus interviews, job search on the internet, career-related workshops, career library resources, walk-in resume critiques, free resume fax service, placement counseling, internship listings, career counseling, career fairs, and Jobtrak.

The Career Center is also forming a Service Learning Program that is as yet in its formalizing stages. Capable women such as Troy Dial, Susan Verducci, and Teresa Morris will serve as the principal developers of this program at CSUSB.

The Service Learning Program approach provides educational experiences where students learn and develop skills through active participation. These students will meet community needs. Through the Program, students will have a real community service experience integrated into their academic curriculum.

For additional information about Service Learning Program students are encouraged to contact Troy Dial by her E-mail address, tdial@csusb.edu. The Career Development Center is located in University Hall Room 329. The phone number is (909) 880-5250.

The Career Center also has a website at www.csusb.career.edu.
How NOT To Be A Bad Customer

By Jeannie Badcruemble
Special to the Chronicle

I used to say I hated my job, I realize now it's not my job I hate - it's people. Not all people, just customers. I even hate myself as a register-jockey. Every day I stand behind the register because I can feel myself only stupid 'cuz I have to wear it), when I'm on the other side of the counter. I realize now it's not my job I hate - it's people. Not all people, just "white" pride has been highly prominent in Southern stores sell the flag in various sizes and sympathizers cover their cars with Confederate flag bumpers stickers. For these merchants, the flag represents the "good old days" that the bottom line is more important than the lost Southern cause.

In the 1970s, South Carolina won big in the South's economic bonanza by recruiting 500 foreign-owned factories to the state, including BMW's first U.S. assembly plant. However, negative media attention that focuses on church burnings, the Klu Klux Klan Museum and Gift Shop located in Laurens, S.C., and violent hate crimes has begun to make these Southern gentlemen change their views about the genteel legacy. New investments have decreased in the state's central region and the NAACP's economic sanctions will continue the economic downturn. It is estimated that the descendants of enslaved Southerners spend $280 million annually in South Carolina.

South Carolina's population is 40 percent African American, yet the state government refuses to mask the flag, the "bars and stars" still define the harsh reality of injustice and the flag's former role as a Jim Crow symbol. To these Southerners, the Confederate flag is a way of showing their roots and character. Currently, it also represents a rebellion against the government taking away their right to purchase big guns. However, the elite Southern corporate interests, once supportive of the banner, have decided that the bottom line is more important than the lost Southern cause.

I'm a cashier, otherwise known as a register-jockey. Every day I put on my stupid uniform, (it's only stupid 'cuz I have to wear it), pin on my stupid name tag and do the sort of odd, last minute things around the house that make me consistently 10 minutes late. On the drive to the store I let the wind blow through my hair and wish I was the kind of person who could abandon everything and head for the open road, leaving everything behind.

I feel angry as soon as I walk through the door: the clean paper-toner stink of computers and copy machines, my brown-nosing boss, younger than me by several years, who's always prepared with his infinitely raised eyebrows to catch me doing something wrong, and customers! Customers complain because a pack of pens is marked $3.79 and they ring up $3.80. Customers want an ink cartridge but don't have the NI idea what kind of printer they have. Customers who stand at a dark, empty register for 10 minutes, watching me, the only cashier, ringing up people 100 ft. away, waiting until a manager comes by to yell at me, "Excuse me, is there someone who can ring me up?" When they mumble, "yeah, real great customer service here waitin' there forever you're just standing there, maybe I'll just call corpo-rate (looks at my name tag) JEAN, how 'bout that?" They even complain to other people in line, "howdy like that?" I tell ya I won't be comin' back here. You'd be smart if you never shopped here again. Every time I come in here I'm sorry." They complain with laughter and disbelief in their voices. They rudely shove their driver's licenses at me and hold them 2 inches from my face when I ask for ID on credit card purchases, as if to say, "I showed HER!" And they grab things. Adults grab things away from me like pouting little children. Old men grab my pen from my fingers, businesswomen snatch their credit cards, old women yank their purchases out of my hands, scratching me with their acrylic nails and tacky jewelry and the only thing I can say is, "This Alphabetic Day is over?"
A Hero Cop Retires from the CSUSB Police Force

By Tom Scalisi, Police Officer
Special to the Chronicle

In October of 1996, I was hired as a police officer at CSUSB. Before my first official day, I learned something about one of my fellow officers: he was a hero. Cops are often reluctant to share personal information with people they’re unfamiliar with, but as I got to know them, I eventually heard Ed Brock’s heroic tale in its entirety.

The concept of “hero” has become skewed in recent years. Overuse of the term and its extension to those undeserving of the title have caused its true meaning to become weak. For example, the use of the word “hero” to describe various sports stars. Mark McGwire, Michael Jordan, Nolan Ryan, all of them powerful players, all celebrated, but have any of them done anything truly heroic? In my book, a true hero is someone who selflessly places him/herself in harm’s way to protect another person or ideal. A hero is someone who has the choice to help, no matter what the cost. Ed Brock is that person.

In December of 1994, a brutal carjacking took place near our campus. Two males accosted a young woman at her car in the parking lot of El Polio Loco on University and Kendall. With guns drawn, they demanded her car. The young mother, in her early 20’s, complied with the men, but her concern was for her two year old daughter buckled into her car seat. The young woman must have struggled with the car seat, which angered the suspects, for one of them shot her through the temple while her daughter watched. The young woman died trying to save her child. The suspects fled.

Ed Brock was our police officer on duty that day. He heard the call and knew city police were already en route. Since the crime occurred off-campus, Ed could have stayed here at CSUSB and no one would have questioned him. After all, his primary responsibility was to the campus. However, Ed chose to go to the scene himself and see if he could be of any help.

Officer Brock had incomplete suspect descriptions, but he knew they were going to have to make contact with allies to escape the scene, and he had a knack for identifying suspicious behavior. When Brock arrived at the scene, he spotted a male who vaguely matched one of the descriptions. The subject was walking away from a phone booth. Brock called out for him to stop so he might eliminate him as a suspect. The man kept walking. Brock insisted the subject stop; he did, and turned towards him. Because of the severity of the crime, Ed had had his hand on his holstered handgun. When the subject faced him and he could see he didn’t match the suspects’ descriptions, he removed his hand from his gun. When he did, the subject pulled a .380 caliber pistol from his waistband and fired at Ed.

Ed did not know he was shot. The shooter ran and Ed pursued him in his patrol car. He began to feel a burning pain in his lower abdomen and felt the area with his hand; it was covered in blood. After calling for help on the radio, he was picked up by the Sheriff’s helicopter, rushed to the hospital and into surgery.

Ed Brock almost died that day. The bullet missed an artery by a fraction of an inch. He put his life in danger to help his fellow officers. Because of his actions that day, the other officers were able to locate and arrest the two suspects.

Ed’s career as a police officer has come to a close; he retired just a few weeks ago. We at CSUSB should feel blessed for having been protected and served by one of the best. Ed performed admirably in a very stressful occupation, and continues to be a true professional and I feel very fortunate to have worked with him. My life, and I’m sure others’ lives, are better for it. As a member of CSUSB’s staff and as an alumnus, I will always remember CSUSB as the place where I met a true hero.

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By Katherine Seigworth
Executive Editor

As a great lover of classic movies, especially musicals, I was a little apprehensive about seeing "Anna and the King." But I found that I loved it as much as, if not even more than, "The King and I." While both movies deal with the struggle and the love between two strong-willed people from two different cultures, "Anna and the King" delved far deeper into the story of a country rather than the story of a love.

Anna was an English woman who was raised in India in the Victorian era, the 19th century. Most English people were not used to the climate of India since it was much warmer than England and there were several diseases prevalent in India that were not in England, so that Anna survived childhood was a feat in itself. But the most amazing thing about her was her courage to travel from India to Siam with only her young son and two loyal servants, after being widowed, quite a remarkable adventure for a woman during the time period she lived in. Feminism hadn't reached the peak it is at now, even though a queen ruled England, and women were still seen as weak. But Anna defied that by traveling to Siam to teach King Mongkut's 50-some children.

The lead actors, actually all the actors in this film, were absolutely stunning. Jodie Foster played Anna with a passion that was so addicting you truly believed her character. And Chow Yun-Fat, who played King Mongkut, was so charismatic, tender and arrogant that you truly believed him to be a king and also saw how Anna could fall in love with him. But to me the most amazing actors were the children. The purity and honesty that came through the screen was unbelievable. The smiles they wore tugged at my heart. The most inspiring child was the King's favorite daughter. She just simply shone. There is no question about it, she was magnificent.

While the question as to whether or not the story is historically accurate is a valid one, it's not one that I feel qualified to discuss. I have only seen the Hollywood movies about it and have not read Anna Leonowen's or King Mongkut's diaries. But the complex story of a strong king and a strong woman and their love for each other is touching and inspiring. I know that when I left, I realized that finding someone who is your true match can be one of the most important and fantastic journeys anyone makes.

Walking 'The Green Mile'

By Stacey Fullwiler
Copy Editor

Everyone! Go see "The Green Mile" before you miss it in the theaters, end up renting it, and kick yourselves for not seeing it on the big screen! It is absolutely the most beautiful film I've seen since "The Shawshank Redemption," which was directed and designed by the same team, Frank Darabont and Terence Marsh respectively. "The Green Mile" stars Tom Hanks, David Morse, Bonnie Hunt, Michael Clarke Duncan, James Cromwell, Sam Rockwell, Michael Jeter, Graham Greene, Doug Hutchinson, Barry Pepper, Jeffrey DeMunn, Patricia Clarkson, Harry Dean Stanton, Dabs Greer, Eve Brent, Brent Briscoe and Gary Sinise.

"The Green Mile" is based on the serial novel written by Stephen King, the six chapters of which were released between April and September of 1996. All six chapters of the book were listed together on the Publishers Weekly best seller list. Now Darabont and Marsh have taken another of King's wonderful pleasant stories and transformed it.

We are told the story of Paul Edgecomb, a death row guard, who, while suffering from a vicious urinary infection, also has to keep "the green mile" running smoothly. During this particular summer, he and the other guards receive some true characters on "the mile," including "Wild Bill" Wharton, a mouse named Mr. Jingles, and John Coffey, a behemoth of a man with a supernatural gift that affects everyone on "the mile.

Each of the actors brings sweet perfection to their characters, often by letting the characters' imperfections really show their ugly heads. You won't be disappointed by anyone, and you'll probably walk away with a favorite prisoner or guard. And, just as a piece of trivia, Eve Brent plays the role of the elderly Paul Edgecomb's friend, but she was also the original Jane in the "Tarzan" movies!

Honestly, I can't urge you strongly enough to see "The Green Mile," (you should read the book, too!). You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll gasp, you'll wince, and you won't walk out of the theatre the same.

BtVS’s Red Headed Hacker Comes into Her Own

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"The Willow Files" is the newest book in the continuing series of books spun off of the hit television show, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." Based on three popular Willow-centric episodes, the book gives you a rare glimpse into the life of the "Scooby Gang" petite hacker.

Willow finds a "friend" on the Internet much to Buffy's dismay. Wary of the bad people, who could be out to hurt her naive friend, Buffy tries to warn Willow of the dangers of befriending Internet pals. Willow is not convinced: a sweet boy is actually paying attention to her and she is surely not going to throw that away because Buffy is paranoid. Chaos erupts when Willow's new pal turns out to be a demon robot in disguise.

Just one instance of the unusual love habits that occur on the "Hellmouth." Willow's love life just gets weirder.

"The Willow Files," published by Pocket Books, is available online and in bookstores everywhere.
Culture Corner

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"J.D. Salinger's Catcher in the Rye. One of the main characters cracks me up. I just love the way the book portrays him."

CD:
"Anything Depeche Mode. They're an awesome group! They know how to put meaning in their music."

Movie:
"Air Force One. I think that Harrison Ford is a great actor. That is why I love this movie."

Aimee Donato
Major: Theater

Karen Brown
Major: Communications

Nancy Guzman
Major: Health Science

A&E Briefs

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Hidden Truths: Bloody Sunday

A panel discussion will be held from 2-4 PM on Jan. 29. The keynote speaker, Sam Dash, is a former Watergate counsel and a Bloody Sunday investigator. Elaine Brotherton will attend the reception being held from 7-9 PM, in the victim's family's behalf.

The exhibit will run from Jan. 29 to March 5 at the UCR/California Museum of Photography. For directions or more information phone (909) 784-FOTO or visit their Web Site at: http://www.cmp.ucr.edu

"When the Purple Settles" presentation

The Student Union Cross-Cultural Center will air "When the Purple Settles," a play by Francis Tanglao-Aguas on Jan. 20 at noon. The play dismisses to Philippine History and Filipino American Issues. The event is co sponsored by the Filipino-American Students Association and the A.S.I. Cultural Awareness Committee. Seating is limited, so come early.

MP3 Swap Open for Business on the Internet

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Arts & Entertainment Editor

SwapStation has launched www.mp3.com, the first site dedicated to swapping MP3s. The world of Internet music just got a little bit easier.

SwapStation boasts to already having 430,000 MP3 files and already listing 15,000 registered users. The premise for the site is to bring the trade of bartering to the World Wide Web. A new user tells the system the types of files they own in trade. The system then figures out a trade. SwapStation plans to expand the bartering system to eventually include the possibility of trading more tangible things like actual CDs, vinyl and even lyrics.

Once established the site will also eventually include the trade of more items than just the music. Collectable coins, baseball cards, stamps, books, pictures and autographs will be available.

If you would like to give MP3 swapping a try, visit their Web Site: http://www.mp3.com and see how it works.

Want to review a movie? How about a new album? Or maybe a new book you've read? Call Jenn at 880-5289
## Arts & Entertainment

### Schedule of Upcoming Exhibitions and Events at the Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum at CSUSB

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### Hours of the Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum

- **Monday:** Closed
- **Tuesday and Wednesday:** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Thursday:** 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Friday:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Saturday and Sunday:** 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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### Weekly Horoscopes

**By Carol Nishida**  
**Chronicle Staff Writer**

**Aries**  
- It's easy to get excited by something that's not even your fight. Watch your manners because everyone else will be watching them too. Think before you shoot from the hip. Your accuracy won't suffer at all.

**Taurus**  
- Impulse is not your best friend right now. Draw a line in the sand, and stay on your side of it. Try to enjoy yourself with things you have slight control over.

**Gemini**  
- With the passing of the Gemini Moon last week, your natural intensity doubles. Hot connections catch fire and the right person may walk through the door at the perfect moment. An outsider thinks your spontaneous actions are genuine, even if they are choreographed.

**Cancer**  
- It's a waste of time to impose your schedule on something that is constantly shifting. Match your step with the spirit of change. If you're going to lose, you might as well lose with style.

**Leo**  
- The magnitude of your feelings transcends any need for secrecy. You shine as both a director and an actor. Be careful, for all of this sudden popularity may go to your head.

**Virgo**  
- You hoped and prayed that it was over, but it's not. Maybe you're being too nice. Say what's really on your mind, even if it means talking out of turn. There's no harm in being subtly outspoken sometimes.

**Libra**  
- The new quarter sweeps you into the social thick of things. Diversity of opinion is welcomed here. When someone else reveals his or her truth, it might change the way you see your own.

**Scorpio**  
- A pattern emerges from the tangle of random events, but it's too little too early. Be careful of a supposedly trustworthy stranger. Avoid a high risk game, despite its attractive packaging.

**Sagittarius**  
- You're equipped to believe a wide range of stories. Watch for a common thread among all the gossip and murmuring. Opportunity is more likely to slip in through the window than it is to come beating on the door.

**Capricorn**  
- Evasive moves are still your highest priority. Ultimately, it's more important to save your skin than your dignity. Humiliation isn't worth much among people who barely notice it.

**Aquarius**  
- You continue to radiate the kind of energy that many only dream of putting out. No one can resist your wild romance, if that's how you choose to focus your attention. Live fully this week, for it may all vanish without warning.

**Pisces**  
- When things don't go as planned, your first instinct is to run. Clear your mind and think of what an objective person would do in a situation like this. Positive inspiration lets you work your own magic.

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### Gil's Food Review:

**The Deli Grind**

**By Gilbert Cervantes**  
**Chronicle Staff Writer**

I'm a sucker for good sandwiches and I have high expectations. So going to The Deli Grind, I expected my taste buds to be satisfied. Lunch specials are what I always look for and I was glad to see The Deli Grind offered a different special for each day of the week and the variety of breads and salad dressings was impressive. While waiting for my order I noticed the establishment needed to have some touch-up work done on its walls and on the overall set-up. When my meal was served, the presentation of my choice was eye-pleasing, the helpings well-proportioned, but the food itself was only fairly good.

The Monday daily special is served with soup or salad and a drink. For about $6.00 for the special I didn't feel I wasted my money. While a variety of different soups, sandwiches, coffee drinks and desserts are served, the service was very good, I probably won't be visiting them again.

The Deli Grind is located at 967 W. Kendall Ave, Suite D.

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### Incident Hits So Cal

**By Bill Marshall III**  
**News Editor**

For those of us who would rather be thrown to the shrieking eels than go see Britney Spears, Ricky Martin or whatever passing pop sensation is plaguing the airwaves, great live shows can be hard to come by.

Fortunately we live in Southern California, where a contingent of smaller venues allow bands whose faces never appear on MTV (thank God) to perform in intimate settings to appreciative crowds.

One such venue is the House of Blues in Hollywood. Despite its Sunset Strip location and wannabe-elite dinner clientele, the HoB can still be intimate — with the right band on stage.

This February fourth and fifth, the "right band" will be the Colorado quintet known as The String Cheese Incident. SCI are perhaps the reigning champion of the new breed of jazz, rock, and bluegrass influenced bands whose popularity with jamband aficionados and roots-music lovers has mushroomed in the wake of the Grateful Dead and Phish's success.

String Cheese will make a run through Southern California with shows at UC Santa Barbara on Feb. 2, 4th and be in San Diego on Feb 3 and two nights at the HoB on Feb 4 and 5. Ticket for these Incidents are available through the usual TicketMaster outlets or at a lower price through SCI's own ticketing service. Information on SCI's ticketing is posted on the SCI website at www.stringcheeserecident.com.
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As our golf situation stands now, Greg Price is the new head coach. Price has a new outlook and our golf team has shown some signs of improvement. Simpson declined to comment on her involvement in the entire situation.

Softball Allegations

By Kristy Rostawicki
Chronicle Staff Writer

Cal State, San Bernardino softball coach Roxanne Berch is still under investigation for allegedly breaking NCAA violations.

Softball season is set to begin at the end of January, but there is still no word as to when a decision will be made, pending final investigations by Bonnie Bellfield, Cal State’s compliance coordinator and assistant athletic director.

According to allegations made by Leia Clark, a catcher on Berch’s softball team from 1997-1999, Berch bought her movie tickets, paid for meals, paid for hotel rooms, and also bought her a $100 bracelet. Berch admitted she gave the bracelet to Clark saying it was a “thank you” gift rather than a personnel gift. According to NCAA rules, coaches are not allowed to give gifts or preferential treatment to their players. Clark brought these allegations to the public’s eye because her roommate Jamie Alderson, also a former player for Berch, was told by Berch that her medical bills for acute bronchitis would be covered by Cal State’s insurance. Cal State declined to pay the $750 medical bill because it was an illness not an injury. According to the Sun’s article, published November 17, “Berch specifically told Leia that whatever my insurance wouldn’t cover, the school’s insurance would.” Clark and Anderson have declined to comment any further.

Sports Briefs

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

Harlem Globetrotters to Visit

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will be bringing their high-flying slam dunk, trick shots and amazing ball handling skills to Coussoulis Arena on Saturday, March 4, 2000 at 7:00 P.M.

Whether it’s the sound of “Sweet Georgia Brown” ringing from the rafters, the unforgettable sight of the red and white striped shorts, or the spinning of the famous red, white and blue basketball that evokes laughter and smiles, one thing is for certain, the Harlem Globetrotters have made and continue to make lasting memories for millions of people around the world.

The Globetrotters will be led by Paul “Showtime” Gaffney and Matthew “Showbiz” Jackson, two of the funnest and most creative showmen in the 72-year history of the organization. Other standouts include Curley “Boo” Jackson, a 5-11 dribbling artist, Michael “Wild Thing” Wilson, the world record holder in the vertical slam dunk of 11 feet, 11 inches, and Orlando “Hurricane” Antiqua, the first-ever Globetrotter of Latin descent.

Ticket prices for this event are $21.00 for reserved seating (very limited, no discounts) and $15.00 for general admission (CSUSB students, staff, faculty and alumni receive a $2.00 discount off the general admission price). Parking will be available in lots E, F & G for $5.00.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at Coussoulis Arena HP1121 or the ASI box office. You may also purchase tickets at Ticketmaster ticket centers. Ticketmaster can be reached at (213) 480-3232. For additional information please contact Coussoulis Arena at 880-7360.

Garth Brooks Ready To Lace Up His Cleats One More Time!

Garth Brooks is looking to go to spring training again this spring just like he did last year for the San Diego Padres. Brooks, 37, spent six weeks with the Padres last year. He was able to get 22 plate appearances culminating in his first RBI in his last at-bat.

Brooks plans on retiring at the end of the 2000 in order to spend more time with his three children. Brooks says his love of the game and his association with baseball helped to launch his Touch ‘em All foundation. The money is contributed by players based on how many home runs they hit, the bases they steal or the strikeouts they pitch.

Money contributed by players is tripled by corporate sponsors and outside foundations, and all contributions go to children’s charities focusing on health, education, and inner-city needs.

Brooks says that last year his foundation raised $1.8 million thanks to donations from 67 baseball players, including Kevin Brown, Tony Gwynn, Robin Ventura, Larry Walker, and Andy Ashby.

The Philadelphia Phillies, Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees were mentioned as possible teams by Brooks on Saturday.

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Now it is your turn!
Up And Down Weekend For Men’s Basketball

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

The weekend did not start off all that bad for the Coyotes. #24 CSUSB played on Friday night at Cal State Chico and fought hard to win a close game 85-83. The win improved the Coyotes to 12-2, 8-1 in conference play. It also set the stage for Saturday nights showdown with #7 U.C. Davis.

CSUSB actually trailed 45-39 at the half against the Wildcats, but then they went on a 14-4 run to start the second half thanks largely to three costly turnovers by the Wildcats. The Coyotes pushed their lead to as large as 12 points, 68-56, with about eight minutes left in the game. The Wildcats never really threatened the rest of the contest. Chico hit three pointers in the final 20 seconds to ice the game. 68-56, with about eight minutes left to win a close game 85-83. The Coyotes played on Friday night at Cal State, San Bernardino on the road against #7 U.C. Davis. The Coyotes played in front of 2,897 loud Aggie fans, the largest crowd that CSUSB has played in front of this season, and it was to be the true test of the early part of the season.

It almost was over before it even began. The Aggies started off the game with a 13-2 run and led by as many as 15 points in the first half. The Coyotes clawed their way back to cut the deficit to nine, 37-28 by the intermission.

The game stayed at a stand still until the six minute mark when CSUSB went on a 9-0 run to cut the lead to a single point with four minutes left in the game. The Aggies roared back and had pushed their lead up to six points when Jimmy Alapag hit a three-pointer with 49 seconds left to cut the lead in half. However, it was not to be as the Aggies held on 64-58.

Both teams shot poorly from behind the arch. U.C. Davis shot only 29%, while CSUSB had a dismal 16% from three-point land. Again the coyotes were led by Antonio Hines, who paced the club with 24 points and Lohnnie Tape was again manning the boards with five rebounds.

Poor Shooting Hurts Coyotes

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

When you hold your opposition to only 35 percent shooting from the field you tend to like your chances on winning the game, that is unless you shoot only 22 percent from the field yourself. Cal State, Chico got off to a 17-6 lead in the early stages of the first half and never looked back in their game on Friday night when they hosted Cal State, San Bernardino.

Chico is ranked first in both scoring defense and shooting defense, so the Coyotes had to work cut out for them. They did not help matters by shooting 12% from the field in the first half. The Wildcarts led 24-14 at the half. The Coyotes trimmed the lead to six, 45-39 with just under five minutes to play, but a 6-0 run by the Wildcats ended any hope of a CSUSB victory.

The Coyotes were led by Colleen Washington, who tossed in 11 points. Even though the women lost by 11 points, 55-44, they played straight up basketball in the second half, only being outscored by a point, 31-30. The Coyotes did not help themselves in the shooting department by only converting 4-25 shots from behind the arch.

On Saturday night CSUSB traveled to face a tough foe in U.C. Davis. Even though the Coyotes intentions were good, a victory was not to be. In front of a large crowd of 1,075 fans, the Aggies defeated the Coyotes 66-35.

The Aggies outshot the Coyotes 45-22, and when you only get off 22 shots you are not going to win too many college basketball games. Tomisha Hughes led the Aggies with 12 points and 12 rebounds. The Coyotes were led by Michelle deBrujn with 13 points and Dafina Daile cleaned up the boards with nine rebounds.

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What Makes a Racist in Today's Society?

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

I am sure there have been times in your life that you have screwed up. Or a time when someone cut you off and you cursed at them and perhaps even called them a name or two. What if these actions or comments had been captured on tape or documented by someone who was in the car with you at the time or next to you when you made your blunder? Are these moments truly representations of who you are? Do you ever, after the fact, think, gosh, I wish I hadn't said that? If you think about it for a while you will agree that all of the above has happened to you at one point in your life, but how would your life be different if the public had heard these comments come out of your mouth? Well that is what has happened to Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker, only he cannot take back what he said, and the whole world is looking down on him.

In all of the statements that I have made or will make in this article, I am at no time condemning what John Rocker said. I am just taking a moment with you to think about the other side. His side.

In a December issue of Sports Illustrated, John Rocker was quoted as saying, "I would never go for a New York team because I grew up in a small town of Macon, Georgia. A town where everyone knows everyone and there is nothing to hide. People that grew up knowing John would say that he was a kind person, a bit crazy at times but they would describe that as being youthful. John went on to play for his high school in Macon, and was eventually drafted in the 18th round by the Atlanta Braves, right out of high school.

Rocker pointed out that teammates Andruw Jones, Bruce Chen, and Odalis Perez—all minorities and Odalis Perez—all minorities and had some moments of speech. The law doesn't demand that, unlike in basketball and football, many kids are thrown together without the benefit of a diverse college experience. Racial attitudes are not broken down, they are reinforced. Ignorance is not challenged; it is often embraced by others just as ignorantly... It doesn't help that, unlike in basketball and football, many of the young players are white. Baseball needs to catch its players here. It needs to send the fancy psychologists not to John Rocker, but to the small towns and tiny clubhouses where there are teenagers who can still be taught," states Bill Plaschke of the Los Angeles Times.

To make one comment like this doesn't make you a racist.

—John Rocker

**Wally's World**

Cal State, Dominguez Hills that week.

Tape' was key in CSUSB's 71-62 victory over CSLA with 17 points, nine rebounds, two assists, two steals and zero turnovers in 27 minutes of action. The next evening, Tape' was the driving force behind the Coyotes' 68-63 victory over CSDH as he led the team with 25 points, added nine rebounds and three steals, while again committing no turnovers.

For the week, Tape' averaged 21.0 points, 9.0 rebounds and 2.5 steals and shot 57 percent from the floor (13-23).

**CCA Player of the Week**

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

California State, San Bernardino swingman Lohnnie Tape has been named the Rawlings California Collegiate Athletic Association Men's Basketball Player of the Week for the week of January 3-9.

Tape', a 6'6" senior from Chicago, earned the award for the second time this season by leading the No. 24 Coyotes to a pair of CCAA victories over Cal State, L.A. and Lohnnie Tape, CSUSB Coyote Men's Basketball Player

Photo Courtesy of The Athletic Department of California State University San Bernadino
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Just last year the UN organized a vote for the people of East Timor to choose whether they wanted to remain a part of Indonesia or become independent, as they were once before independence even though the people had been threatened by the Indonesian government not to vote for it.

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For Jardine, one of the most astonishing things about the pro-Indonesia violence is that the US has been involved in this situation from the beginning. In the 1950's the Pentagon and Indonesia signed an agreement: if the US gave Indonesia weapons, they had to use them for defense purposes only.

It was about one third of the population including hundreds of East Timorese are still being held in concentration camps in parts Indonesia, and the death toll is high on both sides. In every East Timorese town there is an Indonesian cemetery full of fallen soldiers. On the day of the initial invasion, more than 200,000 Timorese died, which at the time was about one third of the population. Also about 60,000 children are now orphans as a result of this war.

According to Jardine, the "people of the US have a debt to the people of East Timor." Even though we did not know, it was our tax money that supplied Indonesia all these years. He suggests people call their state representatives, senators, and state departments and demand them to stop this from continuing or happening again.

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Because of this agreement, the Indonesian military asked for the US's approval to attack East Timor. Two days before the first invasion, President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger were in Indonesia and met with its President.

It seems they, along with every administration since, followed very closely to George Kennet's containment strategy that the US must forget about human rights in order become the richest nation in the world. One of the main reasons the US is against stopping Indonesia is because it is rich in gold and other minerals. Former President Richard Nixon called Indonesia "the greatest prize of Southeast Asia."

Jardine said that almost every administration was involved in some way, either supplying weapons or aid to Indonesia. Even the Carter Administration, known for its dedication to peace and human rights, sold combat aircraft to Indonesia so it could bomb the mountains where refugees and resistance members hid.

But it didn't end there. In 1992, ABC News reported that Capital Hill was planning to cut or reduce military support to Indonesia. At that time, approximately $850 million in weapons and $135 million in aid went to Indonesia, including the IMET program. The IMET, International Military Education and Training program, brings foreign military officers to the United States and trains them. Just recently, the Clinton Administration tried to reintroduce the Indonesian officers into the US's IMET program, but because of political pressure and nation-wide press coverage, it was forced to drop the idea.

The war is over now that the United Nations has finally stepped in, but the rebuilding and forgiveness are far from over. Several hundred East Timorese are still being held in concentration camps in parts Indonesia, and the death toll is high on both sides. In every East Timorese town there is an Indonesian cemetery full of fallen soldiers. On the day of the initial invasion, more than 200,000 Timorese died, which at the time was about one third of the population. Also about 60,000 children are now orphans as a result of this war.

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