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$1.5 MILLION ENDOWMENT CREATED FOR LOW DESERT

The largest cash gift ever received by CSUSB is being designated for the establishment of a $1.5 million scholarship endowment at the university’s Coachella Valley campus (CVC) in Palm Desert.

Art critic David Pagel, CYC dean, adding that "his works seamlessly fuse the abstract and comic traditions".

CORRAL SOME FUN AT HOMECOMING

There is no such thing as a free lunch. But for five Washingtons at least you can get a couple of things. Like grilled chicken and ribs and beans and corn-on-the-cob and chili and admission to a basketball game and veggie burgers and apple pie and ice cream and line dancing and live music. All of it for $5 at Cal State’s Homecoming on Feb. 15. But that’s all. For $5. Well, not all of it for $5 necessarily. Kids and CSUSB students are $3.

But that’s all. Basically The $5 gives you the all-you-can-eat barbecue at 4:30 p.m. and the CSUSB basketball game against Cal State Dominguez Hills at 7:15. Of course, there is the supervised stuff for the kids like a balloon artist and face painting and arts and crafts and probably a couple of other things, and the Coyote Den Watering Hole where they’ll do the line dance and live music thing, plus have grilled snacks and beverages (the beverages you’ll actually pay for). All of this goes on from 3-7 p.m.

But that’s almost all. At 3:30 p.m. more than a dozen academic departments will hold mini-reunions, while other alumni, the CSUSB Concert Choir and the CSUSB Symphonic Band perform from 4-5 in the Recital Hall. Tours of the campus with a mule-driven wagon begin at 3 p.m.

And that should be... pretty much it. Pick up your game tickets and an event schedule at the Coyote Den (the old gym) from 3-6 p.m.
GOLDEN APPLES FOR OUR OWN

The university's outstanding professors and employee honorees will be among the recipients of the annual Golden Apple awards banquet February 20, coordinated by the Education Roundtable (E.R.T.) consortium, made up of Cal State, San Bernardino Valley College, the city schools and the mayor's office. E.R.T. has been promoting the quality of education in San Bernardino County since the late '80s. Admission to the event is $25 through Cindi Pringle in public affairs at Ext. 5073. More information and reservations are available through Cindi Pringle in public affairs at Ext. 5073.

GOLDEN APPLES FOR OUR OWN

and employee honorees will be among those recognized at the third annual Golden Apple awards banquet February 20 at the Hilton Hotel in San Bernardino. The banquet, which begins at 5:30 p.m., is coordinated by the Education Roundtable (E.R.T.) consortium, made up of Cal State, San Bernardino Valley College, the city schools and the mayor's office. E.R.T. has been promoting the quality of education in San Bernardino County since the late '80s. Admission to the dinner, which is televised on KCSB-TV3 and encored by Stephanie Edwards, the Lucky's spokesperson, is $25. More information and reservations are available through Cindi Pringle in public affairs at Ext. 5073.

RESPECTING VIEWS OF GOD SUBJECT OF TALK

The tenth annual Morrow-McCombs Memorial Lecture will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Yost Center. The lecture will wrestle with the question, "What constitutes a 'true' religion?" It will then be set in the larger context of religious diversity and its role in the face of global pluralism and diversity.

The Morrow-McCombs Memorial Lecture is made possible through a special endowment in memory of the late Ray McCombs of Rialto and his long-time friend Lilian Morrow. The lecture will be held in the Multipurpose Room of the Yost Center for Extended Education. A reception will immediately follow the lecture. The lecture is free and open to the public.

REVOLUTION A COZY SPOT FOR ROMANCE IN SPANISH PLAY

The Spanish romantic comedy "Santo Camila de la Habana vieja" will be performed Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 15 in CSUSB's Recital Hall.

The Spanish romantic comedy "Santo Camila de la Habana vieja" is a story of a "santera," a faith healer, who pulls out all the stops to keep Nico, her lover. The new Cuba is more widely read than men because women tended to publish in mass-circulation house and home magazines. But despite the appeal of these publications, the architect of Havana Castle, Jolanda Morgan, chose to write only for professional journals, dominated by men and poetry readers.

Feminist positive relations between Christians and Jews. David L. Miller, William Pearson Tolly Distinguished Teaching Professor in Humanities at Syracuse University, will present "Eggs & Apples: Paradox in Religious Dialogue/Dialogue in Religious Paradox." The lecture will wrestle with the problem of honoring one's single god while also honoring the intended priority of dialogue with another believer who holds his or her perspective of one god to be true. The question will then be set in the larger context of religious diversity and its role in the face of global pluralism and diversity.

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WOMEN WRITING OF ARCHITECTURE WIDELY READ

The wide readership, but limited recognition, given women who wrote about architecture in the turn of the century will be discussed by art historian Diane Fawo on Thursday, Feb. 6 at Cal State. Her talk begins at 7 p.m. in the Visual Arts Center's Seymour and Mignon Schweitzer Auditorium.

Fawo, an associate professor at UCLA's Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, will compare the experiences of men and women who wrote about architecture. Women authors were more widely read than men because women tended to publish in mass-circulation house and home magazines. But despite the appeal of these publications, the architect of Havana Castle, Jolanda Morgan, chose to write only for professional journals, dominated by men and poetry readers.

Fawo's book, The Urban Image of Augustus Rome, was recently published by Cambridge University Press. She also writes regula on women in American architecture.