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Election Leads to Run-Off

By Kristen De Cicco
Executive Editor

The first run-off elections ever at CSUSB resulted in a close triumph for ASI President-elect Ose Amafidon and Vice President-elect T.J. Wood.

ASI spring elections brought the largest turnout yet of student voters and candidate participation. The first election resulted in 774 votes cast, while the run-off elections increased up to 897 votes, even though the cutoff for voting changed three times, causing confusion. While the turnout appears to be an improvement over last year's 300 votes, CSUSB currently has an enrollment of over 12,000 students.

ASI Vice President John Futch, who assisted in operating the elections, said that he is thrilled about the number of candidates and the

number of voters using T.R.A.C.S. for the second time: "We have received good feedback from student voters and will continue to use T.R.A.C.S."

The high visibility of campaigns and the user-friendly voting system is responsible for the increase in student participation. History major Paulla Moloczniak said, "I voted because there was more campaigning this year than there was last year and it was easy to vote."

With only three officers carrying over into the 1997-1998 term, ASI is rapidly becoming a transformed organization.

Board of Directors Member-at-Large Donald Willis said, "Victory signifies a change in ASI politics. A new day dawns, a day of student empowerment."

Unprepared for such a vast turnout of candidates—29 for 12 of-

fices—ASI elections got off to a rocky start. Information about candidates and scheduling was difficult to obtain. Elections Chair Anthony Finley said that ASI was in charge of elections but was not the candidates' campaign manager.

The debates brought a whirl of excitement as Salvador Jimenez Murguia was suspended for arguing, preventing him from participating formally in the next debate session. The suspension, however, did not prevent his contribution to the discussion as he asked his running-mates questions from the audience.

While the general awareness of the elections appeared tranquil, behind the scenes lingered a sense of vindictiveness. Campaign signs were marked with utterances of discrimination and flyers were generated mocking a candidate.

"I can't believe someone took



Photo by Kristen De Cicco
Ose Amafidon

the time to do this. It downgrades the entire election process," said Communications major Crystal Chatham, holding the flyer. "People have a right to their own opinions, but there is no need to publicly mock a candidate."

When ASI was asked about the problems concerning the elections, Futch said that there were com-

--See Elections page 5--



Photo by Jason Armstrong

Members of Sigma Chi Fraternity get ready to pull the 'chariot' around cones at Greek Weeks' chariot race event. See Story, page 3

No Class Cuts No Layoffs

By Kristen De Cicco
Executive Editor

The Strategic Planning Council adjourned its meeting Monday, April 14, with a budget proposal that would

avoid class and employment cuts at CSUSB.

Last quarter's presentation for the Fiscal Year 97-98 estimated \$3.3 million deficit

The waters may be calmed under the plan that the council's Budget Committee voted to propose to the president. Management had taken action in already reducing the estimated deficit \$300,000

from a reserve fund that covers bad debts and from utility expenses. After the vice presidents recapitulated the specific cuts that would be made

"There are 39 more sections being offered this fall than there were last fall"

*Lou Fernandez
Vice President
Academic Affairs*

caused a wave of distress. Fear, anger, and concern have derived from the notion that balancing the budget should result in the reduction of classes and layoffs.

and how each plan would affect their divisions, there was a motion for three areas: A fixed allocated Reserve/Conversion Account of --See Budget page 2--

Faculty, Students Rally Against Budget Cuts

By Jeremy Tolley
Chronicle Staff Writer

"There is something profoundly wrong when a school can no longer afford teachers," said lecturer Cindy Cotter at the budget rally outside the Pfau Library on April 9. Cotter is one of the many part-time instructors that comprise one third of CSUSB's teaching staff and whose jobs are threatened by the proposed budget cuts.

About 100 students and several faculty members attended the rally, which was held to raise awareness about impending budget cuts. Many of the speakers suggested that students—not just the faculty and staff—should organize and take action against the budget cuts by attending budget committee

meetings, starting petitions, and voicing their opposition to the cuts and what those cuts may lead to.

Teresa Morris, chair of the Faculty Senate, explained briefly what has been happening with the budget. Apparently, a budget proposal was given to the president back in January, with three items that needed serious attention. The first is the increase in the cost of the technology for distance learning and the second is what was referred to as "Tidal Wave Two", which is the 18-23% increase in student enrollment. The third of these items is a contingency fund that is for emergency situations such as a fire or an earthquake. It is the amount of money that will be allotted to the contingency fund that is the most serious problem.

Currently, there are three options for the contingency fund being considered by the budget committee. The highest option is \$750,000, which would definitely lead to cuts in the faculty, support staff, and in academic programs. The middle option is for \$500,000, which is still "dangerous" to the school's functioning. The lowest option is for \$350,000, which would be the best choice for all involved.

In the past, CSUSB has avoided layoffs by simply not hiring additional employees, such as janitorial staff. In fact, over the past five years, every one of the new buildings has been brought on campus without the hiring of additional staff to maintain them. And now, as Teresa Morris said, "We're

--For More Info--

There will be a CSUSB Budget Deficit Informational Meeting Friday, April 25 in the ASI Lounge at noon.

fighting to keep the support we have."

Questions were also raised about A.S.I.'s involvement in this predicament. There were no A.S.I. representatives at the rally, and one student, Sara Avila, suggested that those interested in the welfare of their schooling should "Forget A.S.I.—do it yourself," and "don't rely on A.S.I., because if they cared, they'd be here."

The essential message of the hour long rally was the need to unify. The call for a united front

of staff, faculty, and students to take action against the budget cuts was made, and it was made clear that this is the only course of action that will work. Participants said that the issue would not be resolved by hoping that someone else will take care of it, that it affects each and every student on this campus.

The simplest course of action was suggested by freshman Salvador Murguia when he said, "Show up. Show your support." It is your school and your future.

Budget

--cont. from page 1--

\$500,000, the employment of the president's recommendation formula, and a delay in filling critical needs until after the fall census of 1997.

Faced with three different budget options of cuts, ranging from \$627,386 to \$1,027,386, the committee voted near-unanimously on

a \$777,386 cut that would include a fixed allocated Reserve/Conversion Account of \$500,000, previously known as the Contingency Account. Vice President of Academic Affairs, Lou Fernandez anticipated that the third and highest of the options would cut three part-time faculty positions.

Vice President Fernandez emphasized that the main objective is to avoid layoffs and to assure the students that there is no danger that

classes will be cut.

With CSUSB expecting an increase in enrollment for FY 97-98, Fernandez explained, "There are 39 more sections being offered this Fall than there were last fall."

When President Evans obtains the budget committee's proposal, he will make the final decision. The next Budget Meeting will be held this Friday, April 25, in JB-258 at 1:00 p.m.

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Greek Week Unites Fraternities, Sororities

Greek Week culminates with Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Pi as first place winners



Photo by Jason Armstrong



Photo by Jason Armstrong

Greek Week 1997

Above: Greek Week participants and spectators give a chariot-racer moral support.

Left: Fraternity members prepare the chariot for racing during Greek Week 1997.

By Jason Armstrong
Chronicle Staff Writer

The spirit of ancient Greek gladiators filled campus last week as members of fraternities and sororities engaged in healthy competition, with activities ranging from soccer and hockey, to a chariot race, lip sync contest and 'Greek Speaker' seminar.

Sigma Nu earned first place among the fraternities, and Alpha Delta Pi earned first place among the sororities in the annual Greek Week competition, which took place April 13-20.

Many Greek Week participants felt that the competition promoted unity as well as fun. For Sigma Phi Epsilon member Paul Chabot, it was a time to develop a closer bond with his brothers, and feel the adrenaline rush of competing against other fraternities.

"In addition to becoming closer as individual fraternity or sorority chapters, Greek Week also promotes positive interactions on the whole between fraternities and sororities," Chabot said. "This was the most competitive Greek Week I have ever been through."

Greek Week winners are determined by the amount of points each fraternity and sorority win. According to Chabot, events are classified as major or minor, with major events worth up to 25 points, and minor events worth up to 15

points. A typical minor event is a relay race, while a major event is the triathlon.

Points were very tight this year," Chabot said. "It was very unpredictable, and no one could be positive each day which fraternity or sorority would win."

Chabot ranks the lip sync contest and Greek Speaker as two highly popular events. "Each year, chapters spend many weeks constructing elaborate sets and rehearsing routines that involve pre-recorded songs and extensively practiced dances," Chabot said of the lip sync contest.

This year's lip sync contest was the best I've ever seen," said Steve Whelan, Sigma Phi Epsilon president. Whelan estimated that over 300 people showed up to the event, including participants' family and friends.

This year's Greek Speaker was Nonnie Cameron, a Sig Ep chapter house mom from Purdue University. Cameron spoke to the crowd about responsibility and etiquette.

"This year marks the first year that the entire campus has been invited to the Greek Speaker event," said Chabot, Greek Speaker coordinator. "We want the campus to see firsthand that Greeks are involved in many positive things, and I think Greek Week as a whole demonstrates that."

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Bells Tolled at Clock Tower Dedication

By Jeannette Lee
Chronicle Staff Writer

The bells tolled quietly across the manicured campus. A melodious tune echoed from the Student Union building. A towering white behemoth stood against the San Bernardino sky.

The sun shone brilliantly in the Student Union court yard. The participants in the clock tower dedication ceremony covered their eyes from the glare of the sun.

Some of the notable people who took part in the ceremony included: Anthony Evans, CSUSB President; Helga Scovel, director of the Student Union; John Futch, chair of the Student Union board of directors; and Marion Black of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. Scovel voiced her pleasure with the turnout and the support given for the clock tower.

The air was heavy with the fragrance of ripe strawberries. Under the awning in the middle of the court yard, a sumptuously laden table stood, and snacks were doled out to the guests. Delicious sandwiches, ripened fruit, fresh vegetables, and scrumptious baked goods were served. Thirst-quenching iced tea and lemonade was passed out to parched visitors.

The sun beat down more ferociously as the ceremony was delayed by 15 minutes due to the truancy of several honorees.

Finally, President Evans made

the vital cut to the ribbon as Black, Scovel, Futch, and others watched.

The entertainment was a musical medley of clock tower music. The ongoing bell performance was from the Westminster chimes. The bells will henceforth toll every hour and every half hour.

It all began as a referendum in 1986. The final phase of construction began the second week of November 1996. Construction was completed earlier this month.

The clock tower was made possible by the aid of William Shum and Hamid Azhand from the campus physical plant, Sean Clerkin of Clerkin & Clerkin Architects, Paul Wilson the contractor, and especially the donations of CSUSB alumni.

The cost of the clock tower was rather hefty at \$182,162. Despite the price, everyone seemed to be very pleased with the results. The tower was funded through student fees and the generous donations of alumni. The west face of the clock tower was funded by the donations of the graduating classes of 1994 and 1995. A plaque on the west face commemorates their generous gift.

This momentous affair was punctuated with high hopes of the tower becoming a monument in the future of CSUSB's campus. As Futch said, "If you ever get real lost, just look for the clock tower."



Photo by Crystal Chatham

Dr. Tony Roy teaches students in his Introduction to Philosophy course. The class regularly meets on the second floor of the Pfau Library, but noise from jack hammers working on building renovations forced them to move outside for the day.

First Person

Air Force ROTC Assists with Care Fair

By Heather Forester
Chronicle Staff Writer

Large numbers of homeless and severely poverty-stricken citizens attended the Care Fair held April 17th in San Bernardino. It was a great display of community service and social awareness. As a disillusioned volunteer I watched children receive their immunizations and get fingerprinted with alligator tears in their eyes. All I could do to comfort them was give them a small toy and tell them the shots were helping them. They looked up at me with dirty faces and big

tears and said, "thank you."

After they left my area they would go on to receive free clothing, a shower and a medical examination if needed. I realized at this point in time how naive we are as to how people in this plight really live. We sometimes don't realize that the children in this situation actually suffer the most, between illness and a lack of things a child needs; they are the victims that homelessness and poverty affects the most.

The Care Fair specifically provided the homeless with free medical exams, eye exams, eye glasses,

employment assistance, voter registration, showers, haircuts, clothing, and toiletries. Free toys for the children were also offered compliments in part by the San Bernardino Air Force ROTC. Transportation for the homeless was provided via buses that stopped at several pick-up points in the San Bernardino county. Anyone wanting to attend came to the Samaritan Community Social Service Center. I was able to partake in this event through the Air Force ROTC.

When asked why the ROTC --See ROTC page 18--

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Students "Escape" to the Museum of Tolerance

By Elizabeth Folden
Chronicle Staff Writer

Are you prejudiced? Most educated people reply unequivocally, No! However, the fascinating journey through the Simon Wiesenthal Museum of Tolerance may prove otherwise.

You will discover that inhumanity did not just take place "way back then" or "over there somewhere," but you will learn that it is still woven into our civilized society today. It is that cautionary truth that challenges us to recognize and be tolerant of those differences if we are to enjoy the richness that cultural diversity brings.

The Museum of Tolerance uses state-of-the-art teaching technologies to explore two major themes: racism and bigotry in America's past and present and the murder of six million Jews and millions of others by the Nazis in Europe between 1933 and 1945.

"Words Break More than Bones" provides a virtual reality experience you won't soon forget,

as you pass through the audio tunnel bombarding you with racial and ethnic slurs of every nationality.

The Tolerancenter uses a participatory computer system that puts you in charge of a current social issue. You select the choices and watch the outcome of your decisions.

It also showcases three large exhibits. The Other America, a gigantic wall map, identifies the concentration of organized hate groups. The Civil Rights Video wall depicts the African-American freedom struggle. The American History Wall portrays the trials and triumphs of American minorities.

The Multimedia Learning Center allows the visitor to access the history of World War II as well as the Holocaust through a touch screen database of original photographs, archival film footage, documentary videos, and oral testimonies.

The Holocaust Section walks you through the progression that brought about the Nazi regime

from Hitler's rise to power to the implementation of "the Final Solution."

It can be an emotionally charged event as you take on the identity of one of the victims involved in the Holocaust through an issued personal identification card. You begin to sense the isolation, cold, and despair of the victim as you view actual footage of the extermination while sitting in the recreated gas chamber.

The final area of the tour houses a wall dedicated to those who sacrificed everything to rescue victims from injustice.

Approximately 20 people from Cal State took the opportunity to "Escape to the Museum of Tolerance" on Sunday, April 13. The trip, which was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, gave students the opportunity to discover that we all seek mutual respect amidst our differences.

In our ever increasing diversity we must learn to become multicultural bridge builders.



Photo by Chris Patterson

Tolerance: Do's & Don'ts

1. Don't use terms that are meant to offend anyone, even in jest.
2. Do try to treat people as unique individuals, not just on the basis of race, gender, etc.
3. Don't overgeneralize from a bad experience with one or a few individuals that members of a group share the same negative traits.
4. Do try to go beyond first impressions of people and snap judgments based on incomplete evidence.
5. Don't assume that people's social behavior necessarily reflects innate biological difference.
6. Do try to examine your own thinking and behavior for evidence that you are relying on inaccurate stereotypes.
7. Don't assume that all people share the same values, life-styles, and opinion of your profession.
8. Do try to find common ground with people whose origins or outlook may differ from your own.
9. Don't reject dialogue with people who may criticize you or your profession.
10. Do recognize that differences between people, rooted in their varied backgrounds and beliefs, can provide a fun and positive learning experience.

source: Simon Wiesenthal Museum of Tolerance

Elections

--cont. from page 1--

Futch said that there were complaints from the candidates pertaining to petty violations, such as entering areas off limits for campaigning: "Candidates felt the opponent committing a violation was censored but not reprimanded. Over all, the elections went well."

ASI Controller Pedro Garberoglio achieved victory in the first election and said he looks forward to spending another year in ASI. Garberoglio said ASI has been responsible for funding over 40 clubs so far this year: "And I want it to increase."



Photo by Kristen De Cicco

Re-elected ASI Controller Pedro Garberoglio addresses students in the Student Union Courtyard during an election debate.

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Associated Students, Incorporated 1997-98 Elected Officials

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Controllor: Pedro Garberoglio

Board of Directors

Members at Large: Donald Willis, Eric Tschudy

School of Business and Public Administration: Ruby

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School of Education: Yvonne Sales

School of Humanities: Heather Hoglund

School of Natural Sciences: Alan Kay

School of Social and Behavioral Sciences: Manuel

Cardoza

Special or Dual Major: Guadalupe Esquivel

Undeclared Major: Jason Ginsberg

CVC Representative: Donald Hilton

WRC Helps Students Break the Silence

By Marcelo Cabral
Chronicle Staff Writer

A day of silence? NO!!!! A day of observing and breaking the silence? Yes!!! This was the theme for the celebration of the first National Day of Silence for gays, lesbians and bisexuals. It was an occasion of idealistic retrospection at the Women's Resource and Adult Re Entry Center, where black drapes and an hour's meditation commemorated the silence and darkness that gays have been through.

The following hour was marked by the uncovering of the black drapes and an open discussion forum led by Craig Henderson, who brought a surprising new approach to dealing with homosexual issues. Instead of lecturing participants, they organized them into small groups to play Gay Trivia. Some of the questions referred to the contributions that famous gays, lesbians and bisexuals have made to humanity.

A diverse crowd of 15 heterosexual and homosexual students along with faculty attended the celebration in the Women's Resource and Adult Re Entry Center from 1:00pm to 3:00pm on Wednesday, April 9. On the panel were Craig Henderson, Ph. D.; Martha Kazlo, Ph.D.; and Maggie Hawkins, Director of the Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Center at University of California Riverside.

As CSUSB student Reggie Mateo said, "This was a great event because the celebration was a step towards weaving a stronger relationship between homosexuals and heterosexuals. In addition we acknowledged famous contributions by the homosexual community".

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ing a problem? Find the solutions at the Expo.

Visit the Expo's web site: [Http://www.newmobility.com](http://www.newmobility.com). For more information call the Expo: (203) 256-4700 or e-mail abilities@expocon.com.

Admission: \$5/person. (See Theron Pace, SSD Office, UH 183, for information about \$2 off admission price coupon.)

— Paulie Kimball

Arlin Appointed as New Dean

Dr. Patricia Kennedy Arlin has been appointed the new Dean of the School of Education effective August 15, 1997. Dr. Arlin has a distinguished record of academic achievements and administrative accomplishments. Dr. Arlin will be assuming the position formerly held by Dr. Phyllis Fernlund, who leaves to resume her teaching career.

Dr. Arlin received her B.S. in physics from Loyola University of

Chicago, her M.A. Degree in education from Fordham University, and her Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Arlin has previously served on the faculty at the University of British Columbia, where she was head of Educational Psychology and Special Education for ten years.

— Heather Forester

Priority Day Scheduled

High school students who are in the process of meeting admission requirements for California State Universities from participating unified school districts will join in the CSUSB Priority Day on April 26, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students from San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside and Colton will have the opportunity to get information from staff, counselors and faculty about financial aid, majors, possible career paths and begin in the admissions process.

Those that are eligible have to be juniors in high school and are required to have a G.P.A. of 2.75. Students are also expected to either have completed or be in the process of completing geometry or higher level math courses and advanced levels of English classes.

Students that attend will receive a certificate honoring their achievement.

Participants need to R.S.V.P. by April 23 to Outreach Services ext. 5188.

—Desiree Langer

Beware of Newest E-Mail Virus

All Internet users beware. An e-mail virus is once again being unknowingly forwarded from user to user worldwide.

The "trojan horse" virus appears in e-mail boxes under the facade, "PenPal Greetings!" The message, though it seems to be a simple request for penpals, is rather an intricate web woven with deceit and destruction.

Do not open the message as it will destroy your hard drive. While you read the message, the virus is hard at work infecting the boot sector of your hard drive and

thus, destroying all present data.

The "trojan horse" is a self-replicating virus that will forward itself to anyone who's e-mail address can be found in your mailbox.

Opening the file to read the message automatically activates the virus. If you receive the message, delete it immediately and most importantly, do not open it.

The virus has an enormous potential for the destruction of computers and networks globally.

— Crystal Chatham

Phi Kappa Phi Offers Scholarship

The Phi Kappa Phi honor society is offering a \$500 Scholarship to one student toward their first year of graduate studies.

Applicants must be graduating in June and must submit two letters of recommendation, and a two page statement of educational

goals.

Applications can be both picked up and submitted in AD-103 from Lil Haskell.

Application deadline is noon, May 16.

—Heather Forester

Barriers Reports Sought

Here's your chance. Time to stop complaining and have your input count!

Contact Dr. Pace by visiting him at University Hall 183 or call Ext. 5238. Be sure the problem is in writing on the Architectural Barriers Report form. Do not give a verbal report only.

If you are interested in serving on the Architectural Barriers Committee contact DSS.

Mr. Nicholas Erickson, Director of Disabled Student Services, stated that it is very important to DSS and the university administration to remove all barriers, and do it as soon as feasible.

Dr. Theron Pace, who is responsible for reporting barriers and repairs, stated that he wants as much input as possible from the students.

—Paulie Kimball

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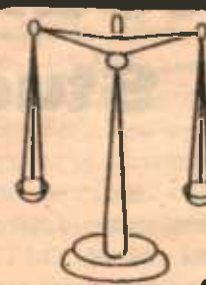
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Has MEChA Disappeared?

By Angela Vasquez
Special to The Chronicle

MEChA is one of three main Latino organizations at CSUSB, besides Delta Sigma Chi (a latino-based coed fraternity), and the Latino Business Student Association. Of the three, Delta Sigma Chi is the largest with 115 campus members; however MEChA is CSUSB's only political Latino organization—and it seems to have disappeared.

MEChA played an active protest role in November when voters passed Proposition 209, and several minority groups around the state assembled to protest the ban of affirmative action. When Cal State San Bernardino held its own anti-Prop 209 rally, organized by three women from the sociology department, later that same evening, MEChA sponsored its own Prop 209 debate on campus.

Although the debate ran smoothly, several people have since been disappointed with, and even skeptical about MEChA's role at CSUSB. In the months following the passage of Prop 209, they feel as though MEChA is not doing enough to protest California's affirmative action ban.

MEChA, which stands for El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan, is an affiliated national Chicano/Latino student organization that celebrates the overall Chicano movement. The purpose of MEChA is to unite students of Hispanic origin, to have them learn about one another's backgrounds, and to have them experience pride in being Chicano. Mechistas believe in self-reliance and believe that no one can help them or their community more effectively than they can help themselves.

Donald Willis, leader of the college Democrats club on campus, described MEChA at CSUSB as "...underground, and non-interactive on campus." He and others note the lack of MEChA-supported events on campus, and the absence of involvement with other campus events.

Also, Froila Mercado, the official president of MEChA according to Student Life files, has not listed current contact numbers any-

--See MEChA page 9--



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ODG 1995

Overturn Prop. 209

By Nicole Snowhite
Special to The Chronicle

Last November, a knife was plunged into the heart of the civil rights movement. Proposition 209 was passed. Prop. 209 was created to end gender and race specific programs, including affirmative action, in employment and university programs that are funded by the state. Election night was a mourning time for all those who believe in "equality for all."

There are many dangers to Proposition 209 and how it will be used in university systems. There is nobody who knows exactly which programs will be effected or abolished. If Prop. 209 is declared constitutional, a standard interpretation will be applied at each school system, but it will be open to variations in each system.

At present, Prop. 209 has been upheld by The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, but next it will now go to the Supreme Court. Many students at CSUSB feel that the deci-

sion of the court marked a reversal in the 30 plus years of the civil rights struggle. Student Margaret Gholston saw the dangerous wording of Prop. 209 from the beginning. "Proposition 209 is a proposition that misleads people into believing that it's going to equalize everything, when in fact it is going to do the opposite. I was enraged when I heard that the Court of Appeals upheld it," she commented.

It is obvious that not everybody who voted was clear on what was involved in Proposition 209. Those who support 209 claim that it will make a level playing field for everybody and creates "equality for all." What supporters fail to recognize is that there has never been a level playing field. Affirmative action was the closest this country ever got to a level playing field, and after 30 years, supporters of 209 want to just throw it away. Thirty years seem like a long time to some people, but look what is behind the number. It took

people over 200 years to get any progress towards equality. The fight for equality is far from over, but affirmative action is a stepping stone towards a true equality.

At CSUSB, Prop. 209 will effect many students. Nancy Rose, Professor of Economics and Women's Studies, feels that the most danger is not for classes, but for the campus overall. "Women and Ethnic Studies programs have become institutionalized and are recognized disciplines. What is in more danger from Prop. 209 is the diversity of the faculty and students at CSUSB. 209 will really hurt diverse programs that are funded by the state," Rose said.

Proposition 209 is a sneaky proposition meaning to target those who do not know the specifics of its content. Let's not forget the blood, sweat, and tears that are in the spirit of the civil rights movement! Do not be fooled by those who support Prop. 209. We need to take steps towards equality, not away from it.

MEChA

--cont. from page 8--

where on campus. The most recent traces of MEChA are flyers about supporters of Mexican-African solidarity which listed MEChA among several participants.

Has MEChA been dismantled, or have they simply become inactive?

One possible explanation for MEChA's disappearance was offered by Kathy Erter, a sociology major, and the leader of the Student Coalition for Diversity. Erter organized the November anti-Prop 209 rally on campus and also attended the MEChA-sponsored debate.

The anti-Prop 209 debate was the last trace I saw of MEChA," Erter said. "However, when I walked in, I didn't recognize one face there, so I left."

That night, offices such as Student Life had closed early, fearing possible violence. Even Public Safety had been alerted that possible problems might arise due to the anti-Prop 209 debate.

Donald Willis reported that while attending the MEChA meet-

ing, which featured talks by indignant dancers, four police officers were present, some of them stationed at the door. This evidence leads one to ask, is a bad stigmatism attached to MEChA and its events, or has MEChA decided on its own to become inactive?

In general, Erter explains, minority groups are currently not receiving warm receptions at CSUSB: "It's getting so bad on campus that members of administrations thought a step show routine at the Black History Celebration was hazing."

No other evidence has been uncovered suggesting that African-American groups on campus are also receiving negative feedback from the administration; however, that does not mean it's not happening. Although this campus is said to stress diversity, is the administration actually practicing what it preaches?

An unspoken consensus on campus appears to be that MEChA is inactive not by choice, but because of the administration's reception. If MEChA is not allowed to organize on campus, can CSUSB say it truly celebrates diversity?

Protest Against GUESS?

By Donald Willis
Special to The Chronicle

Lately the GUESS? label has been the popular label on campus. I have seen GUESS? on watches, backpacks, jackets, shoes, purses, etc. GUESS? has targeted the Generation X population, and Gen-Xer's, wearing the brand as a symbol of consumption, seem to like the expensive brand enough to fork over their hard-earned cash.

Little do they know that the high-priced fashions that are sold in trendy GUESS? boutiques and upscale department stores are sewn under conditions of misery by employees of GUESS? right here in the U.S. You will find thousands of workers in Los Angeles sweatshops, workers who make less than minimum wage and sew GUESS? products all day in sweatshops..... then sew GUESS? products late into the night in their own homes. Workers are not paid for overtime or offered health insurance, sick days, paid vacations or holidays—benefits we take for granted. Con-

sumers pay through the nose, workers are paid pennies, and the owners of GUESS? live a life of luxury. In fact, the three owners of GUESS?—Maurice, Paul and Armand Marciano—took home a quarter of a billion dollars over the last three years! That's who pockets the difference.

GUESS? is betting that we don't care what goes on behind their label.

They think all we care about is fashion! Well they are wrong.

CSUSB Progressive Student Alliance as well as students from other campuses all over Southern California are protesting the exploitation of GUESS? workers, by not wearing GUESS? products, and holding sit-ins at GUESS? stores. However, GUESS? has sponsored activities such as art films on these same Southern California campuses to counter the company's growing sweatshop image. *It is also no coincidence that GUESS? will be one of the clothing lines worn at the CSUSB*

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Student Answers the Call of Duty

Army reservist Xavier Chavez activated to serve in Bosnia before end of quarter

By Heather Forester
Chronicle Staff Writer

He has a young face, a hard work ethic, and excels in communicating effectively with people. Xavier Chavez is a genuinely nice person with a bright future ahead of him given his many attributes. He's very studious and goes the extra mile in any of his classes.

The one setback to his immediate scholastic success is that Chavez is on his way to Bosnia.

Student Army reservist Chavez is to be deployed to Tuzla before the quarter ends. This Bosnian City is wanted by two sides of a dispute for religious purposes. Chavez will serve his time there as a civil affairs soldier. His battalion's task will be to help dislocated civilians reunite with their families and to support peacekeeping.

When questioned about the army's role in Bosnia, Chavez explained, "We want them [the Bosnian citizens] to take over and to do everything."

Chavez, 23, has been an Army reservist since 1993 and is no newcomer to travel. He has sojourned in Thailand, Washington D.C., North Carolina, South Carolina,

Seattle, and now he's headed to Bosnia for up to nine months.

Chavez went into the reserves because the money and travel opportunities sounded exciting. He didn't anticipate that the cutbacks in the military would put the reserves at a greater risk of being deployed. The recent Presidential Rewards Selected Call (PRSC) have put the reservist in a position of being used more readily by the Army. This also enables the Army to actually choose individual battalions or soldiers within the battalions for a mission. This new development may change the attitudes of many reserves who have signed up.

Chavez points out the difficulties a reservist has versus an active duty army enlistee. A reservist has to juggle a personal life and an army life, and still be ready for deployment at any time. Chavez is having to reorganize his life and take care of possible problems before they happen. Things like access to money while he's in Bosnia could become a problem for him.

The reality of the deployment hasn't completely hit him. The timing of his departure is not the best, given that he won't be able to finish the quarter, but the teach-



ers and staff have been very supportive. They've shown a genuine concern for his well being and some are willing to help him finish the quarter from Bosnia. He hopes that while he's in Bosnia he'll be able to enroll in some correspondence courses so his education isn't completely put on hold. This shows how dedicated Chavez is to his future.

Still, he says "I'm excited about going to Bosnia, because how often do you get to go to someplace like that without being a tourist? And I'll be able to see things that tourists won't normally see."

He's excited about his chance to travel around Europe with the Army reserves and maybe even go skiing in Sarajevo. Snowboarding, to be exact.

Contrary to popular belief, the military does serve as a family for

many enlisted soldiers. They are equipped with many helpful programs for families, finances, and education. "I've gotten to go a lot of places and do a lot of things I might not have been able to do otherwise." We all hope that Xavier Chavez gets to do the things he aspires to do while in Bosnia, and we hope he hurries back to San Bernardino.

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A Man Who was Never Called by His First Name...

By Amy Chu
Chronicle Staff Writer



Dr. Fook Fah Minh Liu

After a two-year battle with liver cancer, Dr. Fook Fah "Minh" Liu, a founding professor of the computer science department, passed away on Friday, March 28, 1997. In 1970, Professor Liu came into the university as a professor in the physics department. He obtained his doctoral degree in physics.

In the mid 70's, he proposed the use of Fortran programming to the university, which led the way to putting students directly in contact with computers for the first time on this campus. He took a sabbatical and went on to the University of Illinois to receive a master's degree in computer science; he was so intelligent that he completed his master's in one year

with no background experience in computers.

Computer Science chair Owen Murphy said that Dr. Liu was a well-respected man—that calling him by his first name never seemed appropriate. He also said that Dr. Liu was hilarious and looked at everything with a sense of humor. Dr. Liu always had different viewpoints on every situation; he was never one-sided. He was a man who was always happy. Murphy said, "whenever Dr. Liu walked into a room, the whole room lit up." Dr. Liu will always be remembered for what he brought to the university.



Secret Staffer

Who Am I?

I am a CSUSB staff member who just had a birthday.

Hint: This photograph was taken over 40 years ago.

--See Secret Staffer page 18--

PALS Go Portable

By Lill Calvert
Special to The Chronicle

Not all Liberal Studies students know that by volunteering time in a classroom, CSUSB students can earn from 2-8 upper division units toward their major. The class is Humanities or Spanish 575. In addition to the units earned, Liberal Studies students have the opportunity to observe other teachers in action, and assist in an elementary classroom.

Due to California's need to hire more than 20,000 new teachers for the 97-98 school year, many Liberal Studies students will be hired on internship/emergency credentials. These teachers, you and I, will be placed in a classroom with very few if any methods courses. How are we going to survive? Hum/Span 575 is the answer!

By observing other teachers in their classrooms, Liberal Studies students can learn important techniques and "tricks-of-the-trade" which cannot be learned in most college courses. Some teachers will even give interns the opportunity to apply what they have learned through the "hands-on" or "in-the-classroom" classes they have taken here at Cal State. Many of the mentor teachers in the surrounding school districts never



Photo by Kristen De Cicco

Liberal Studies students can now find easier access to Peer Advisors in Liberal Studies (PALS) as they have organized a Portable PALS booth on the first floor of University Hall.

were able to take such exciting courses as geology, chemistry, or physics in the classroom. Most welcome the new ideas and lessons that Liberal Studies students have to offer.

To enroll in Humanities or Spanish 575, students must pick up a packet in the Peer Advisors for Liberal Studies (PALS) office, UH-19. The packet explains the application process consisting of a proposal and resume. Students can register via TRACS. Each unit earned equals 30 hours of observation over the 10 week quarter.

Upon completion of the design-

ated amount of hours, students submit a journal of their experiences to Dr. Daniel Whitaker, Liberal Studies Coordinator (UH19).

The PALS office can also provide suggestions of school districts which are more than happy to accept CSUSB interns at their campus. Do not pass up the opportunity for the experience of a lifetime!

"By putting 'Portable PALS' on the first floor of University Hall, PALS is available for visibility and to answer students' basic questions," according to Peer Advisor Jim Hudson.

Lawrence, Page On Exhibit

By Jeannette Lee
Chronicle Staff Writer

Artists Jim Lawrence and Ann Page are being featured at the Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum in the new visual arts building at CSUSB.

Upon entering the museum, which is in the rear of the building, you are welcomed by a huge Egyptian art exhibit. After walking around in a circle to the back of the museum, you will be greeted by the featured artists' exhibits.

Jim Lawrence is an artist with a sense of the macabre. His sculptures are dark and brooding. Some people may even take offense at some of his art.

Jim Lawrence was a major part

of the bustling downtown art scene in Los Angeles in the early '80s and made a name for himself with his almost-life-sized sculptures.

Ann Page has exhibited at the Space Gallery in Los Angeles, the Caroline Lee Gallery in Houston, and the University of Southern California.

Ann Page's art is just as stylistic as Jim Lawrence's art, but with a less dark twist to it. Her paper sculptures are a combination of media, including newspaper articles, old paperbacks, comics, and drawings. She also creates sculptures with chicken wire, bits of furniture, and waxed cloth.

Jim Lawrence's creations are enticing and morbid in their depiction. Ann Page's art works are less

gruesome and graphic. Her artistic compositions have a whimsical quality.

The pieces that are being exhibited at the museum include a motley collection of sculptures from both artists. Each artists' collection of pieces is fantastic.

Ann Page will be doing a lecture on May 1 at 7 p.m. at the Visual Arts Center's Seymour and Mignon Schweitzer Auditorium, Room 101. For more information on this lecture and future lectures, call (909) 880-5802.

The exhibit will be held until May 23. The museum hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat., Sun., 12 p.m.-4 p.m. For more information call (909) 880-7373.

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Phi Beta Delta Wins Outstanding Chapter Award

CSUSB Chapter of Honor Society for International Scholars, Phi Beta Delta, receives National Recognition at Eleventh Annual Conference

By Kristen De Cicco
Executive Editor

The National Society for International Scholars recently honored Gamma Lambda, the CSUSB chapter of Phi Beta Delta, with the "Outstanding Chapter Award" for the West Region at the Eleventh Annual Conference held in Washington, D.C., April 3 - 5.

Dr. Ralph Salmi, President-elect of the CSUSB chapter, accepted the award on behalf of his colleagues and chapter coordinator, Elsa Ochoa-Fernandez. Phi Beta Delta is the first honor society for faculty, staff and students dedicated to reorganizing scholarly achievement in international education.

Founded in 1986, the international organization boasts a membership of 104 chapters based at some of the nation's most prestigious universities.

This year's conference was dedicated to papers which focused on the following topics: international business and education, intercultural and cross cultural communication and internationalizing the curriculum. Dr. Salmi's paper titled "The Middle East and National Security Interests: Evaluating the Status of Middle East and Islamic Studies in the Nation's Largest University System" proved to be particularly provocative, thus creating a lively discussion session following the presentations in the packed conference

room.

Hosted by several faculty members from George Washington University, the guest speakers at this year's conference included Mrs. Harriet May Fulbright, President of the Fulbright International Center Board and Dr. Maurice East, Dean, Elliott School for International Affairs, George Washington University.

Next year's conference will be held at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico. Faculty and students are encouraged to attend next year's annual conference.

CSUSB Gamma Lambda is proud of their 119 active members; 74 are faculty and staff and 45 are students.

University Theatre Presents "Shakespeare & Song"

By Mary Ellen Abilez
Chronicle Staff Writer

Imagine an evening with Liza Minnelli doing Broadway tunes, interspersed with Glenn Close articulating Shakespeare. It was a beautiful blend of song and powerful dramatic interpretation. The numbers performed by Pamela Lambert and Lisa Lyons last week at University Theatre at Cal State complimented each other with their focus on one thing, "celebrating the singular sensation that is love."

Experiencing this show was like eating a carton of sweet and sour fast food. Contained in a small space was a blend of seemingly

opposite flavors that married when eaten, and that left one wanting just one more bite. At one point, both Lambert and Lyons were doing a duet, each showcasing her own theatre concentration. Lambert's later monologue, as Catharine of Arragon pleading with Henry, was as haunting as Lyons was hilarious in her comical rendition of "My Heart Belongs To Daddy."

The costumes were clever, simple, yet effective. At no time did they detract from the performances of Lambert, Lyons, or Matthew Scarpino, who played his bit parts with sophistication and style when he wasn't on the ground.

This particular night was set aside as a fund raiser for scholarships. It included a sumptuous gourmet meal served prior to the show. The repast was nothing short of sensational; the tables groaned with the weight of all the foods, fruits, candles, and wines set before us. I believe I took more photos of the table than of the show.

All in all, it was a very engaging evening. It was fun making new friends while sipping old wine, and the show was an artistic accomplishment.

University Theatre's next production will be Antigone, set to begin in May.



Photo by Salvador Jimenez Murgula

Students Participate in Historic UFW March

By Salvador Jimenez Murgula
Special to The Chronicle

Sunday, April 13, was a historic event in Watsonville, California when nearly 25,000 farm workers, students, and union supporters showed up to "March for Fairness." "Si se Puede! Si se Puede!" echoed off the buildings that surrounded the people-flooded streets.

The march was set up by the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) to address the rights and problems facing the strawberry workers in California.

The average strawberry worker works 12 hours a day stooped over the low berry plants, picking the strawberries that are shipped all over the world. Filthy bathrooms, dirty water, toxic pesticides, chronic back problems, and no health insurance are all part of a working package of about \$8,500 a season. Not to mention the reported case of female workers having to do sexual favors for this employment.

The UFW bused an estimated 18,000 people into Watsonville, including members of CSUSB organizations such as the American Indian Movement, Progressive Student Alliance, and The Chicano Coalition. Groups from North Carolina, Colorado, Texas and Mexico attended the two-mile march.

It was a day full of energy—supporting workers and their rights. Si se Puede!

Lisa Lyons and Pamela Lambert serenade the audience during the University Theatre's presentation of "A Singular Sensation of Shakespeare & Song." The event was held as a fund raiser for scholarships.



Photo by Mary Ellen Abilez

ASI Committee to Sponsor Events

By Heather Deogracia
Chronicle Illustrator

Spring quarter is here and the ASI Health and Safety Committee is in the process of planning programs. The ASI Health and Safety Committee is responsible for planning health and safety programs that involve students. The upcoming programs include the Blood Drive, Health Fair, and the Second Annual Anti-Stress Day.

When the San Bernardino Blood Bank comes twice a year to CSUSB, the Health and Safety Committee runs around the school asking students, faculty and staff

to volunteer to donate blood. This spring the blood drive will take place Wednesday, April 30, from 10:30 to 3:30 in the Student Union Events Center.

The Student Health Center, along with other health-related clubs and organizations, have a Health Fair every year to promote health lifestyles. The fair will be held on May 7 in the Student Union Courtyard from 10 till 3pm. Health and Safety Committee members help with the promotion and get involved in the activities as well.

Anti-Stress Day has been created to offer students healthy al-

ternatives to stressing out for finals. The highlight of last year's event was when hundreds of bubbles blown by students who received free bottles of bubble liquid filled the Student Union building. Students also received "healthy" food, free condoms, and participated in a newspaper toss. The Health and Safety Committee works with the Student Health Center's Counseling Center to create activities that students can practice to blow off steam.

The ASI Health and Safety Committee always seeks new members. Those interested should call 880-7210.

Doc in the Box: Diabetes

By Joyce Jordan, MD
Special to The Chronicle

Have you been experiencing one or more of the following symptoms on a regular basis?

- o excessive thirst or frequent urination
- o extreme fatigue
- o unexplained weight loss
- o blurry vision from time to time

If your answer to any of the above is yes, you may be experiencing symptoms of diabetes. Your risk factor for this disease increases if you are over 40 years of age or if you are a woman who has had more than one baby over 9 pounds at birth. Native Americans, Hispanics and Blacks have higher rates of disease than other racial groups. There is also a familial disposition if you have an identical twin, sibling or parent with diabetes. As you exceed the recommended weight for your age, height and sex, you also increase your risk. While each of these risk factors or physical symptoms by themselves do not mean you have or will develop diabetes, the more risk factors and symptoms you experience, then the higher your probability is of developing the disease.

Diabetes affects about 16 million Americans. Diabetes is classified as type one (insulin dependent) or type two (non-insulin, adult onset). About 95% of diabetics are Type 2 and with good education and a healthy lifestyle, they can control their disease even better today with improved medication and technology. Improved control leads to decreased complications and fewer deleterious or harmful effects to your internal organs such as kidneys, eyes, heart and nervous system.

It is important if you have diabetes, to take your medications as prescribed and have a card in your purse or wallet to identify your medical problems and medications, in case you ever experience an episode of loss of consciousness. If you are diabetic and feel you need increased information to help learn about it, stop by the Health Center. The nursing staff can provide one-on-one counseling about such topics as usage of a glucometer, which is a small instrument used at home to test your blood sugar. There are also videos and pamphlets available.

If you suspect you may have diabetes, see your physician, who can order some simple and usually inexpensive tests to help make your diagnosis. The medical staff on campus is experienced at diagnosis and treatment. In fact, one of our physicians, Dr. Yolanda Ruokis, is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Endocrinology, a specialty which handles diabetes and thyroid disease. While the staff does not provide on-going management of your problems, it can help to diagnose and start treatment and referrals to local providers.

During the health fair on May 7, 1997, which will be held at the Student Union Courtyard, stop by the Nutrition table and obtain information on your diet and diabetes or schedule an individual appointment at the health center for personal counseling. There will be personnel present during the health fair who will be doing blood test screening for diabetes. There will be vision screening available as well. Don't stay in the dark. Find out more about diabetes at our health fair or come visit our Health Center.

Feature

Koch wins Fellowship

By Kristen De Cicco
Executive Editor

Gale Leslie Koch, a psychology major at CSUSB, has been awarded a \$7,000 fellowship by the National Office of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi. This fellowship is awarded to active members of Phi Kappa Phi for the first-year graduate or professional study. Each chapter of Phi Kappa Phi announces these fellowships annually and is allowed to select one eligible applicant for the national award. The National Office then selects approximately 50 students from 275 national chapters for the fellowship award.

Despite being a single mother of three, Koch has maintained a 4.0 GPA in her undergraduate work, has continuously been on the dean's list and will graduate with highest honors. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi, the honor society for psychology, and has worked as a peer advisor in the Psychology Department. Although she was not able to enter college immediately after gradu-

ating from high school, Koch never abandoned the dream of returning to school and pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in psychology. Being a parent and a volunteer at a local high school stimulated her interest in human behavior and children's unique personalities. She hopes to publish her senior honors thesis, a study of "transition periods" in the lives of adolescent females.

Koch has just been notified of her acceptance into the Master's program in Clinical Psychology and Counseling at CSUSB, where she will pursue the Master of Science degree. Her ultimate goal is to work as a social psychologist, encouraging teenagers to maintain a belief in themselves and their abilities in the face of external pressure to abandon their individuality.

In addition to her fellowship, Koch will receive an "Active-for-Life Membership in Phi Kappa Phi and will be honored at the annual California State University chapter's initiation banquet on June 7.

Feature: Pub expands with Java Coast

By Desiree T. Langer
Chronicle Staff Writer

From espresso to beer, the new cafe in the campus pub—Java Coast—now offers a wide range of drinks for students.

The coffee house scene today is constantly in a state of flux, offering everything from games to music and entertainment to education.

Also in a state of flux, the campus pub has under gone many changes. Director of Food Services David Jones feels that Java Coast will increase participation, giving students a local place to drink and party. Jones says they have already "gotten a lot of positive feedback" from both students and staff regarding the changes.

Both student requests and increased sales have caused the pub to expand its menu to include different coffees such as café latte and café mocha, as well as adding tea, muffins, and scones.

Soon the pub will also have drink cards, with a free drink awarded after so many purchases. Their hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by for a free sample of Java today.

GUESS?

—cont. from page 9—

F-files Fashion Show.

Against all odds, students toil on in their fight to make GUESS? take the responsibility to fairly pay

their workers. If you would like more information about the injustices of GUESS?, please come to a GUESS? informational session sponsored by the Progressive Student Alliance, on Thursday, April 24, 1997, in the Student Union A.S.I. Lounge at 6:30 p.m.



Calendar

Balsamorhiza

APRIL 23 THROUGH MAY 7

WEDNESDAY, 23

ECONOMIC SUMMIT MEETING
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Student Union Events Center

"WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY"
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
x. 7203

"WOMEN AND DANCE"
with Marcia Marx Ph.D.
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Student Union Events Center
x. 7203

AFRIKAN STUDENT ALLIANCE
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Multicultural Center
x. 7204

M.A.P.S. MEETING
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

"ALL CORVETTES ARE RED"
with James Scheffer
12 noon
JB 280
x. 5742

MECHA CLUB MEETING
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM MEETING
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

GAY, LESBIAN, & BISEXUAL CLUB MEETING
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
x. 5742

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL MEETING
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

THURSDAY, 24

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Sycamore/Panorama Room
Lower Commons

CSUSB BASEBALL
v. CSU Dominguez Hills
3 p.m.
Fiscalini Field
5011

PIHRA MEETING
5:15 p.m.
JB 442
Free Pizza

LATINO BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

"THE 'F' FILES"
Fashion Show
7:00 p.m.
Student Union Events Center
x. 5943

"NEW FRONTIER OR OLD TERRITORY: MEDIA ARTS AND THE INTERNET"
with Ed Earle
7 p.m.
VA Schweitzer Auditorium
x. 5802

FRIDAY, 25

"WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY"
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
x. 7203

CITY OF HOPE LUNCHEON
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Student Union Events Center A

SATURDAY, 26

"TOUR DE CURE"
Bicycling Event
6:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Fairmount Park, Riverside
1-800-TOUR-888

SYMPOSIUM ON READING DEVELOPMENT
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Student Union Events Center

CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Coyote Cafe

CSUSB SOFTBALL
v. U.C. Riverside
12 noon & 2 p.m.
CSUSB Softball Field
x. 5011

MONDAY, 28

"WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY"
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
x. 7203

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
x. 7203

JUGGLING WORK, FAMILY, & SCHOOL SUPPORT GROUP
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber
x. 7203

MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber
x. 7203

TUESDAY, 29

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION EMPOWERMENT GROUP
9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Women's Resource Center
x. 7203

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Multicultural Center
x. 7204

"ASIAN AMERICANS"
Student Diversity Workshops
4 p.m.
Multicultural Center
x. 7204

LATINA WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber
x. 7204

AFRIKAN MENS SUPPORT GROUP
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Multicultural Center
x. 7204

MURDER MYSTERY: MURDER AFLOAT
6 p.m.
Student Union Events Center A
x. 5943

CATHOLIC BIBLE STUDY
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Lower Commons

WEDNESDAY, 30

BLOOD DRIVE
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Events Center

"WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY"
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Women's Resource Center
x. 7203

AFRIKAN STUDENT ALLIANCE
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Multicultural Center
x. 7204

M.A.P.S. MEETING
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

MECHA CLUB MEETING
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM MEETING
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

GAY, LESBIAN, & BISEXUAL CLUB MEETING
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Women's Resource Center
x. 5742

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL MEETING
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

THURSDAY, 1

CSUSB BASEBALL
v. U.C. Riverside
7:30 p.m.
Fiscalini Field
x. 5011

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Student Union Events Center B & C

FRIDAY, 2

"WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY"
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Women's Resource Center
x. 7203

"LADY BEWARE CLASS"
4 p.m.
Lower Commons
x. 3362

STUDENT AUCTION
7 p.m.
CA Recital Hall

SATURDAY, 3

"SAN BERNARDINO: THE RISE & FALL OF A CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY"
with Dr. Edward Lyman
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Piau Library, 2nd Floor

CSUSB BASEBALL
v. U.C. Riverside
7:30 p.m.
Fiscalini Field
x. 5011

"REQUIEM"
by Andrew Lloyd Webber
CSUSB-Inland Empire Symphonic Choir and
Inland Empire Symphony Orchestra
8:15 p.m.
California Theatre
381-5388

CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Events Center B & C

MONDAY, 5

RAZA CULTURE WEEK
Through May 9
Student Union Multicultural Center
x. 7204

"WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY"
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
x. 7203

LA RASA CULTURAL WEEK CELEBRATION
Cinco de Mayo
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Student Union Courtyard
x. 7204

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Women's Resource Center
x. 7203

STUDENT LEADERSHIP & DEVELOPMENT
2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Student Union Events Center A
x. 5234

JUGGLING WORK, FAMILY, & SCHOOL SUPPORT GROUP
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber
x. 7203

SOCIOLOGY CLUB TALK
with Enrique Lopez
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Pine Room

MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber
x. 7203

CULTURAL MOVIE
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Multicultural Center
x. 7204

TUESDAY, 6

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION EMPOWERMENT GROUP
9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Women's Resource Center
x. 7203

"CREATING A PHYSICAL SPACE TO ENHANCE YOUR WELL-BEING"
with Shari Oliver
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
x. 7203

LATINA WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber
x. 7204

"THE GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY"
Student Diversity Workshops
4 p.m.
Student Union Multicultural Center
x. 7204

CULTURAL MOVIE
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Student Union Multicultural Center
x. 7204

AFRIKAN MENS SUPPORT GROUP
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Student Union Multicultural Center
x. 7204

CATHOLIC BIBLE STUDY
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Lower Commons

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

WEDNESDAY, 7

COMPUTER FAIR
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Student Union Events Center

HEALTH FAIR
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Student Union Courtyard

"WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY"
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
x. 7203

AFRIKAN STUDENT ALLIANCE
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Student Union Multicultural Center
x. 7204

M.A.P.S. MEETING
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

MECHA CLUB MEETING
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

CULTURAL MOVIE
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Student Union Multicultural Center
x. 7204

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM MEETING
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber

GAY, LESBIAN, & BISEXUAL CLUB MEETING
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center
x. 5742

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL MEETING
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chamber



Prepared Courtesy of the
Student Union Graphic Office
Sponsored Courtesy of the
Women's Resource &
Adult Re-Entry Center



Ptelea trifoliata

Crossword

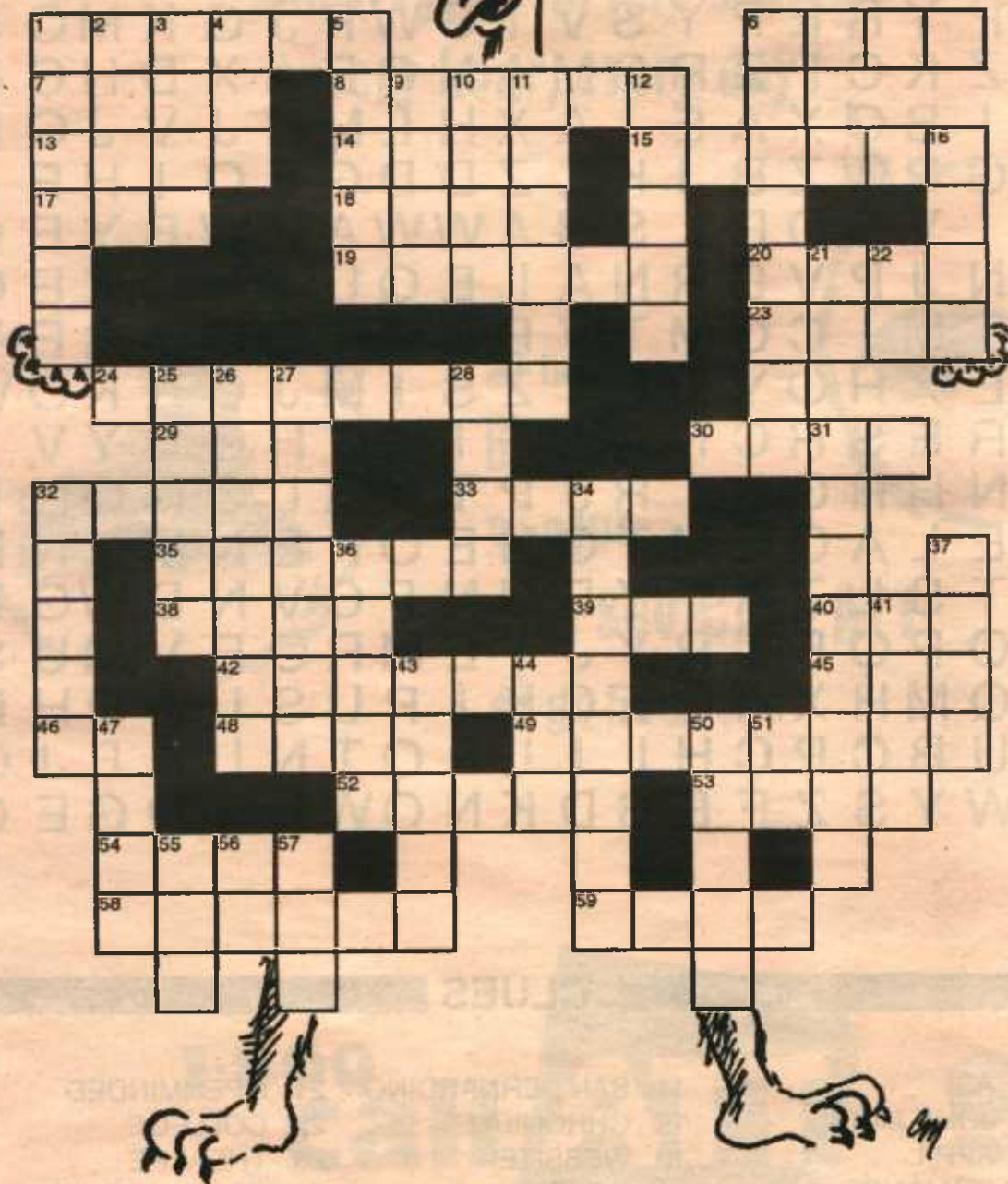
April 23, 1997

The Coyote Chronicle

Page 15

Across

1. Movie or pencil part
5. Mother's sister
7. ___ Lama
8. Swallow up
13. Image or figure
14. ___ on the cob
15. Avis car ___
17. Golf item
18. General Bradley
19. Cosmic gas cloud
20. Do ___ others...
23. Person, place, or thing
24. Frankly
29. National Endowment
for the Arts
30. Greenish-bluish
32. Smudge
33. Gas or water pipe
35. Fluid part of the blood
38. Big blue superhero
39. A place to relax
40. Not even
42. Prickly bush with white
or purple flowers
45. Choke
46. Boxing
48. Scream
49. Supply with water
52. Loaded
53. Zilch
54. God of love
58. City in New Jersey
59. Dryer by-product



Down

1. Changed wording or spelling
2. Competition of speed
3. Soothing plant
4. A religious offense
5. Information gathering
6. Declare
9. Alaskan city
10. Snatch
11. Disobedient
12. Monk
16. Big African cat
21. Negative answer
22. Et ___ Brute?
25. Awkward
26. Winona Ryder film:
___ Bites
27. Pain in the ear
28. Capital of Peru
31. Cocky
32. Bleak
34. On the inside
36. Proficiency
37. U2 guitarist
41. Social engagement
43. Loose
44. Untruth
47. Not closed
50. Silly
51. Proceed
55. Green's opposite
56. ___! That hurt!
57. Between Fri. and Sat.

Puzzle

A C F R W Z K T L I H R D A L J L K I B C C E
E G L Q A D J U N G Q E A K M B G Z C F O S R
I A M S F U T U R E P U Q M H J K D T L Y H U
J I H A C E B S K D A G C U C I X A L E O D Q
Z R K S X L M V J L S H G Z A N Y E G W T T V
X E O T J O H N M U I R B U Z L G F E X E H P
N T U Y I W X P I F O T J Y T E V L W O P E Y
P E F H R S A N B E R N A R D I N O Q I R A N
V F N P Y R E P Y S V I C W F J G K M O S T C
G A Q Z K C F Z R O M A N C E A X D H C B E R
O C D I B O X A E I A X H L M N J V J O B R S
A H N G P W Z B J K L Z D D G E O I H F J F K
M G Q I V B D R L S U A W W A X W B Y F C Z C
R U S N J P V E R N A L E Q U I N O X E Q T L
K T L T M I C C M T V B B P T Q M U R E V S U
N W F E X H O Y Q P Y Z S I M J C N K O W L B
Y K N R E S R C P A W S I X T H C U Y V I W S
E R F N H R G L I R J P T K R L O M Q N L O R
K O P E L A O E M T Q N E O P E N M I N D E D
R W Y T S L Z A T Y B U N F C V N D W G E X H
L E N O P O E T R Y J I E M R O E V M U S I C
R M S Q M H X A G E C K I P U S L W D H B K G
U O P U B C P C H L I L F Q T N L A F J O P U
T H V W Y S Z F E B D K N O W L E D G E C I E

CLUES

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. ASI | 11. SAN BERNARDINO | 21. OPENMINDED |
| 2. JOHN MUIR | 12. CHRONICLE | 22. COLLEGE |
| 3. APRIL | 13. WEBSITE | 23. THEATRE |
| 4. ROMANCE | 14. COFFEE | 24. SCHOLARSHIP |
| 5. INTERNET | 15. PUB | 25. COYOTE |
| 6. POETRY | 16. CAFETERIA | 26. FUTURE |
| 7. RECYCLE | 17. JOB | 27. CLUBS |
| 8. VERNAL EQUINOX | 18. EQUAL | 28. WILD |
| 9. JOHN McCONNELL | 19. PARTY | 29. MUSIC |
| 10. PARKING | 20. KNOWLEDGE | 30. HOMEWORK |

Final Exam Question The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses and Oxygen® in-line skates) every hour, every day?



- a) nope
- b) nope
- c) nope
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
- e) go back one



1-800
call ATT
..... For All Calls



The one number to know
for all your collect calls.

Sports Paw Prints

Natural High Faire Scheduled

Thursday, May 8, 1997, from 1-4 p.m., the Department of Recreational Sports will be holding the first annual Natural High Faire. The faire will be held on the Pfau Library Mall located in the center of campus. De-emphasizing the use of drugs and alcohol among college students and the CSUSB community is featured through booths with organizations such as: Empire Scuba and Skydiving Adventures, attractions, exhibits, activities and educational stops. Plan for a fun-filled afternoon that will leave you with a definite natural high. For more information call Stephanie Makrocki at x5234.

--Kristen De Cicco

Intramurals Underway

Well, not quite yet here at CSUSB. However, intramurals are under way for the spring quarter. The Recreational Sports Department has kicked off the season with special events such as the Frisbee Golf Tournament beginning April 17-22. In addition there is the Natural High Faire, Fun Run, Golf Event, Volleyball Tournament, and the Natural High Sports All Nighter.

Regular season intramural events are just around the corner. And there's a new event for those nocturnal athletes, the Midnight Madness Basketball League.

CSUSB, bring your athletic desire and come support your school.

--Kristen De Cicco

Recreational Sports Schedule

The Department of Recreational Sports will hold various events in the upcoming weeks. A volleyball tournament is scheduled for May 18 and a Fun Run is set for May 15. Intramural softball begins April 25.

--Kristen De Cicco

Golf Tourney Set for Scholarships

By Amy Chu
Chronicle Staff Writer

On May 16, 1997, the School of Business and Public Administration will host the Third Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament at the Shandin Hills Golf Club in San Bernardino. The idea was conceptualized two years ago by the students to raise funds for scholarships. The fee to participate is one hundred dollars, and it is open to the first 144 applications received with payment. The tournament will include one round of golf, free driving range balls, a hole-in-one contest, a longest drive contest, and a putting contest. It will be followed by an exciting raffle with prizes and a bar-b-que lunch and awards banquet.

Coyote Golfers Eye National Tournament

By Dennis Egizi
Distribution Manager

The Coyote golf team looks to be on their way to the national tournament again this year. The Cal State golf team took first place in the District Eight tournament last week hosted by Cal State Dominguez Hills at Los Verdes Country Club in Palos Verdes. Trailing by three shots with one round to go, the team came back to win by one shot in dramatic fashion. The Coyotes edged out their long time rival Cal State Stanislaus. "It was just awesome," said golf coach Fred Hanover.

Eric Lippert lead the Coyotes with his 2 under par 69 in the final round. This put him in a tie for

first for the individual title. Scott Householder (71-75-72) had a very solid tournament and finished in the top five. Lee Kinney also finished in the top 10 with scores of 72-76-72. Freshman John Gray (72-75-75) and senior Daryl Wooldridge (79-74-76) added with their good performances.

The team is now headed for Hawaii. The second and final district 8 tournament is hosted by University of Hawaii, Hilo, this week. The team is very excited to travel to the island. After the district tournaments, they will be heading to a tournament at Idaho St, then off to the western regional tournament, followed by the national tournament in Arizona.

ROTC

--cont. from page 4--

Corps was participating in this function, ROTC Wing Commander Aaron Norris stated, "The Air Force is a service organization, and in ROTC we are transitioning

into the implementation of this service into our lives. That is why our Corps is involved in community service." The ROTC cadets were responsible for bringing toys for the children and helping comfort them during their immunizations as well as providing any other kind of support needed.

Secret Staffer

--cont. from page 11--

Can you guess who's fifty? This past Tuesday she celebrated the big day! She has raised three children: Robert, 32; Beth, 27; and Joanne, 22.

She started working at the Coachella Valley Campus, then moved to the main campus and began working in the Athletic department. She then worked in Natural Sciences, and most recently she has supervised the front counter in Admissions & Records.

Her husband works at CSUSB in the Computer Sciences department.

Happy Birthday Patricia Owens! Love, Mom, Dad, Owen, Robert, Beth, Barry, Joanne & Melissa



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Softball Sweeps Hilo in Doubleheader

By Dale Welsh
Chronicle Staff Writer

The softball team last week notched two important wins with a double-header sweep of the University of Hawaii Hilo Vulcans, running their record to (22-23-1) overall and (1-9) in conference. Winning the first game in a squeaker 4-3, the team then finished the Vulcans off in the second game by a score of 7-4.

Game one highlights: The Coyotes were led with a strong pitching performance in game one from freshman pitcher Holly Bradford, who scattered five hits over seven innings for the victory stretching her record to a solid (9-11) with a 3.12 ERA. "I pitched well, but the defensive help I received today was outstanding," said Bradford.

"Holly pitched a smart game today. I told her to keep the ball down, and force them to hit ground balls, and except for a few pitches she did," added Head Coach Roxanne Berch. Offensively, the Coyotes were slow to start the game, which led the Vulcans to seize the lead and momentum during the early innings.

Hilo jumped on Bradford in the top portion of the second inning, building a 2-0 lead on some timely hitting. Catcher Gail Ostrander hammered a 2-2 pitch down the leftfield line for a double. Then an infield single by third baseman Julee Itamura scored Ostrander for a 1-0 lead. Adding to it was a double by outfielder Kanani Bona that scored Itamura, giving the Vulcans an early 2-0 lead.

"We hadn't gone through our



Photo by Dale Welsh

batting order yet, so we were a little slow at the plate," said Coach Berch. Hilo, with the 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning threatened to blow the game open by loading the bases, but a tough ground ball fielded by junior shortstop Wendy Hellerud, and her low throw, led to an outstanding scoop-in-the-dirt catch by freshman first baseman Leia Clark for the third out of the inning which thwarted the Vulcans' rally.

The Coyotes struck fast and furiously in the bottom of the fourth after yielding two outs. The rally started with junior Natalie Bentacourt's infield single, followed by junior Monique Jimenez' ground-ruled double to straight away centerfield. With runners at second and third, Bradford hit a shot down the left field line to

score the runners and tie the game at 2-2. Bradford was replaced by pinch runner Shana Britt at second base. An infield single by freshman Catrina Da Luz, combined with a throwing error by Hilo, scored Da Luz from second base for a 3-2 lead the Coyotes never relinquished.

The Coyotes added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth inning on a single by Bradford that scored Bentacourt for a 4-2 lead.

In the top of the seventh, Hilo threatened the Coyote lead by loading the bases, and an ill-advised walk issued by Bradford forced in a Hilo run to bring the score to 4-3. But a ground out to third on the next pitch brought the game to an end. "The team played well today; we made the plays we had to make," said coach Berch.

BOX SCORES

Game One: University of Hawaii, Hilo 3
at CSU San Bernardino 4

Name (Pos)	ABR	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
HELLERUD, WENDY ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
CLARK, LEIA 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	16
BETANCOURT, NATALIE c	3	2	2	0	0	0	1
JIMENEZ, MONIQUE dh	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
BRITT, SHANA pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
BRADFORD, HOLLY p	3	0	2	3	0	0	1
LOWE, ALLISON pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
DALLUZ, CATRINA 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0	1
SCHMOOK, TERRY lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
MAGNESS, KRISTIN 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
HERNANDEZ, LIZ rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
LOPEZ, BLANCA cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Game Two: University of Hawaii, Hilo 4
at CSU San Bernardino 7

Name (Pos)	ABR	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
HELLERUD, WENDY ss	4	2	2	0	0	0	1
MAGNESS, KRISTIN 2b	3	2	0	1	1	1	0
BETANCOURT, NATALIE c	3	0	0	0	0	0	10
JIMENEZ, MONIQUE p	3	1	3	2	0	0	0
BRADFORD, HOLLY dh	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
BRITT, SHANA pr	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
AMADOR, TIFFANY pr	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
SCHMOOK, TERRY lf	2	0	1	2	1	0	1
DALLUZ, CATRINA 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	5
CLARK, LEIA 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	4
HERNANDEZ, LIZ rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
LOWE, ALLISON pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
LOPEZ, BLANCA cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Statistics compiled by Bill Gray, CSU Sports Information Director

Profile

Photo and Interview conducted by Dale Welsh, Chronicle Staff Writer

Hometown: Corona, Ca
Major: Finance
Class: Junior

Academic Goals: To get my degree; yet I don't know exactly where I'm going with my degree, but I can definitely see myself coaching in the future.

Athletic Goals: I would love to play in a N.C.A.A. Division Two Championship Tournament. I have the rest of this year and all of next year to try and obtain this

goal.

Hobbies and Spare Time: I don't get very much free time because I have 18 units, and I work part-time. As far as hobbies, I enjoy cross-stitching after my softball games; it's very relaxing for me.

Best Moments In Athletics: It has to be the CIF Softball Championship I was a part of in 1992 at Corona High School. Some other moments would be being named a

CCAA second team all-conference in 1995 as an outfielder, and the following year on that same team as a catcher.

Views on Teammates: They're great! This team meshes well, and everyone has their own unique talents.

View on Coach Roxanne Berch: She is an extremely confident person and shows great confidence in me. I enjoy playing for her.

The best thing about softball: It helps me forget about everything that's going on in my life. It's my own little escape from reality. Road trips with my teammates are also fun because I get to know them.

The worst thing about softball: Injuries are no fun. In fact, I have 22 stitches below my knee.

Player



Wendy Hellerud
Coyote Softball
Shortstop

EARTH DAY 1997

April 22,

Facts, Tips and Tricks

- Food waste accounts for 22% of the household trash generated.
- A single gallon of motor oil has the potential to contaminate one million gallons of water.
- One ton of old phone books takes up three cubic yards of landfill space.
- Each person uses approximately 80 to 100 gallons of water each day.
- In the U.S. in 1990 about 40,000 wastewater-treatment plants released about 36,200 million gallons per day of treated water. About 928 million gallons per day was used again after treatment.
- If something leaks one gallon of water every 10 minutes, 144 gallons is wasted per day or 52,560 gallons each year.
- At least 100 animals are added each year to the endangered species list.
- Ridesharing and vanpools can save commuters about \$500 in both parking and gasoline expenses each year.
- For every 100 miles a car is driven in California, 10 pounds of pollutants are produced.

Everyday Tips

- Buy products in bulk and buy items that will last longer.
- After each quarter recycle all notes, quizzes and reports in on-campus recycling bags.
- Place empty drink cans in specific plastic recycling containers also located throughout campus.
- When shopping bring reusable cloth bags for groceries.
- Use reusable plates, cups, utensils, and containers for food on picnics or during lunch.
- Donate used magazines and books to libraries, schools and hospitals.
- Use food leftovers (no meat, bones, or grease), yard clippings, leaves and old flowers to start your own compost pile.
- Buy a live Christmas tree to plant and reuse each year.
- Making products with recycled content can use up to 95 percent less energy than if made from virgin materials.

Enviro Quiz: How much do you know?

- Which of the following groups of household cleaners are safest for the environment?
A. Bleach, oven cleaner, and furniture polish.
B. Dynamite, acid, and moth balls.
C. White vinegar, baking soda, and lemon juice.
D. Toilet cleaner, paint, and sandpaper.
- When using latex paint, where should you rinse out your paint brushes?
A. In your dog's water dish.
B. Outside, so the paint runs into the storm drain.
C. You should not rinse them.
D. In the sink.
- What should you do with used motor oil?
A. Pour it on the ground.
B. Pour it down a storm drain.
C. Put it in the trash.
D. Recycle it at a used oil collection center.
- Recycling does not create pollution.
A. True.
B. False.
- If aluminum cans were made from recycled aluminum can instead of virgin resources, how much energy could be saved?
A. None.
B. 50%
C. 95%
D. 100%
- Recycling one glass bottle saves enough energy to light a 100-watt lightbulb for:
A. Four seconds.
B. Four minutes.
C. Four hours.
D. Four Days.
- What materials, other than trees, can be used to make paper?
A. Plastic, oil, and sand.
B. Rice, cloth rags, and hemp.
C. Rocks, salt water, and computer chips.
D. Nothing - paper can only come from trees.
- What is the largest export from California's ports?
A. Wine.
B. Computer chips.
C. Cheese.
D. Recyclable paper and metal.
- What can be made from recycled plastic?
A. Carpet.
B. Ski jacket and sleeping bag stuffing.
C. Picnic tables.
D. All of the above.
- Individuals don't have to worry about recycling, because government and big businesses are taking care of it.
A. True.
B. False.
- What can you do to make less garbage in your office?
A. Make two-sided copies.
B. Use electronic mail.
C. Share reports and information, instead of having your own copy.
D. All of the above.
- What is the best thing to do with old clothing, furniture, and household items that you no longer want?
A. Donate them to a thrift store or charitable group.
B. Throw them away.
C. Put them in your garage to gather dust.
D. Paint them green.
- The United States makes up 5% of the world's population. How much of the world's waste does the U.S. create?
A. 20%
B. 35%
C. 80%
D. 50%
- A 15-year-old tree could produce approximately 700 shopping bags. In a busy grocery store, how long might it take to give these bags out?
A. 21,000,000,000,000.
B. 21,000,000.
C. 21,000.
D. 21

Answers: (1) C (2) D (3) D (4) B (5) C (6) C (7) B (8) D (9) D (10) B (11) D (12) A (13) D (14) B

Source: California Integrated Waste Management Board, Sacramento



Photo by Crystal Chatham



Photo by Mary Ellen Ables

Listen to your mother

Environmental Expo emphasized protecting Mother Earth

By Desiree T. Langer
Chronicle Staff Writer

Young and old alike came to gain knowledge about the environment at the eleventh annual Environmental Expo held at and sponsored by CSUSB in the Coussoulis Arena on Saturday, April 19 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

As a celebration for Earth Day, the event offered exhibits from earth and people benefitting organizations, music, magic, art, workshops for teachers and children's activities such as storytelling, face painting, games and coloring activities.

First proposed to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, John McConnell began the idea of the first Earth Day in October 1969. Mayor George Christopher issued the proclamation inaugurating the first Earth Day which was held on April 21, 1970. This event took place one day after the 132nd anniversary of the first president of the Sierra Club, John Muir.

Todd Porter and Leslie Torteiz felt that the event was a positive experience because it was informative, cheap, and fun to do on a Saturday.

One of the stands featured a robot made from recycled items including an aluminum frame, plastic body, recycled batteries to operate it, and a car stereo which provided the robot with sound that came from the voice of Jonathan Edwards from Waste Management. This particular robot was created by the same company that made "Johnny Five" in the movies *Short Circuit* and *Short Circuit 2*.

Many of the people that helped at the event were volunteers. Ann Pachett, in charge of the owl pellet table, said, "more people came this year than to last year's event, probably because it's a nice building to hold it in."

The purpose of the event was to inform people about the problems that the earth faces now and in the future. The overall feeling of the event was that there is hope for our future and perhaps there is.



Photo by Mary Ellen Ables

Environmental Expo 1997

Above: Richard Rumble kisses his pet bird Maybelline, who was named after the cosmetics company because of the vivid colors of her feathers. The bird is three years old, and is expected to fly in four to six years.

Left: A magician astounds parents and children during the all day event held in the Coussoulis Arena

ANIMAL'S CORNER

Queensryche Falters with "Hear in the Now Frontier"

By Abraham Sanchez
Chronicle Staff Writer

Listening to a band for years you come to expect the type of music the band will produce, yet there is always a surprise here and there. Queensryche's recent release, "Hear in the Now Frontier," does surprise the listener by destroying all the work it took to reach the level of sophistication and respect of their fans.

All I can say is that the record sounds like a contract album. The band was probably forced to produce an album in order to oblige with the record deal. It sounds like I'm trying to make an excuse for the band, perhaps, but when you have better sounding bowel movements, I had to come up with something.

Let's start with the front man, the vocalist, Geoff Tate. Keep in mind that the man can sing in five different octaves while running on stage. Tate sounds flat and tends to sing in a mono octave throughout the album. Why? We do not --See Animal's Corner page 23--

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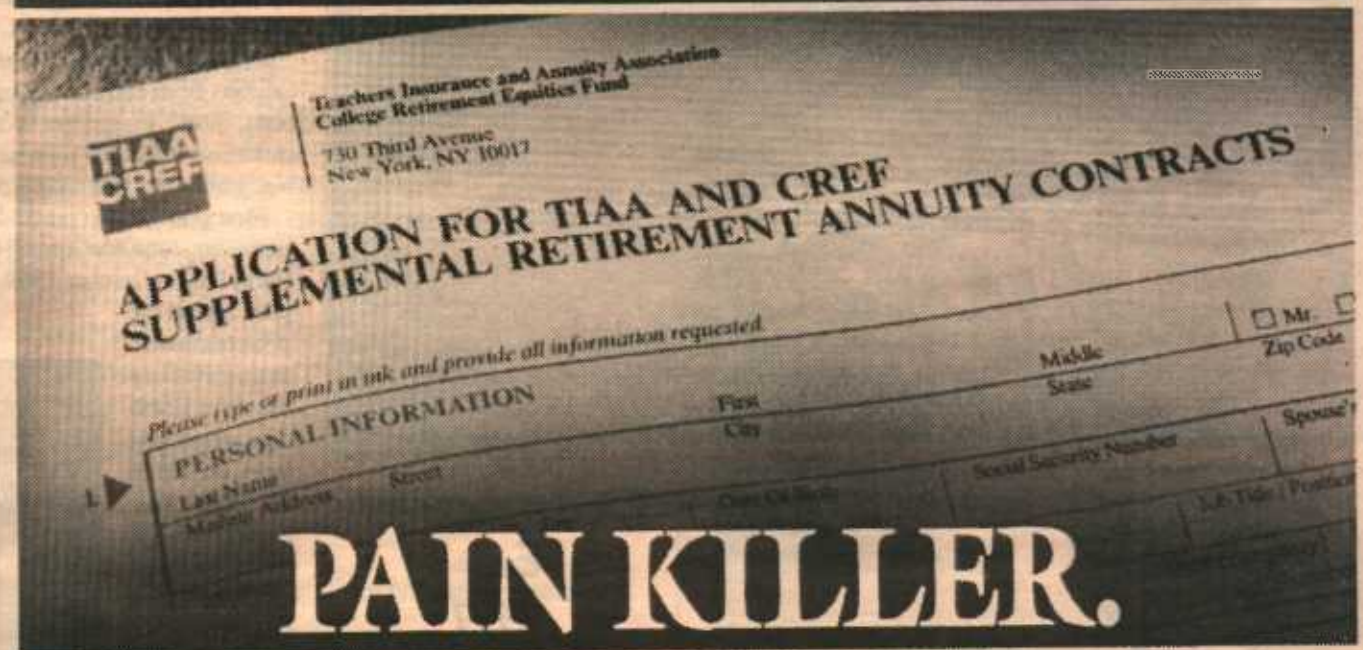
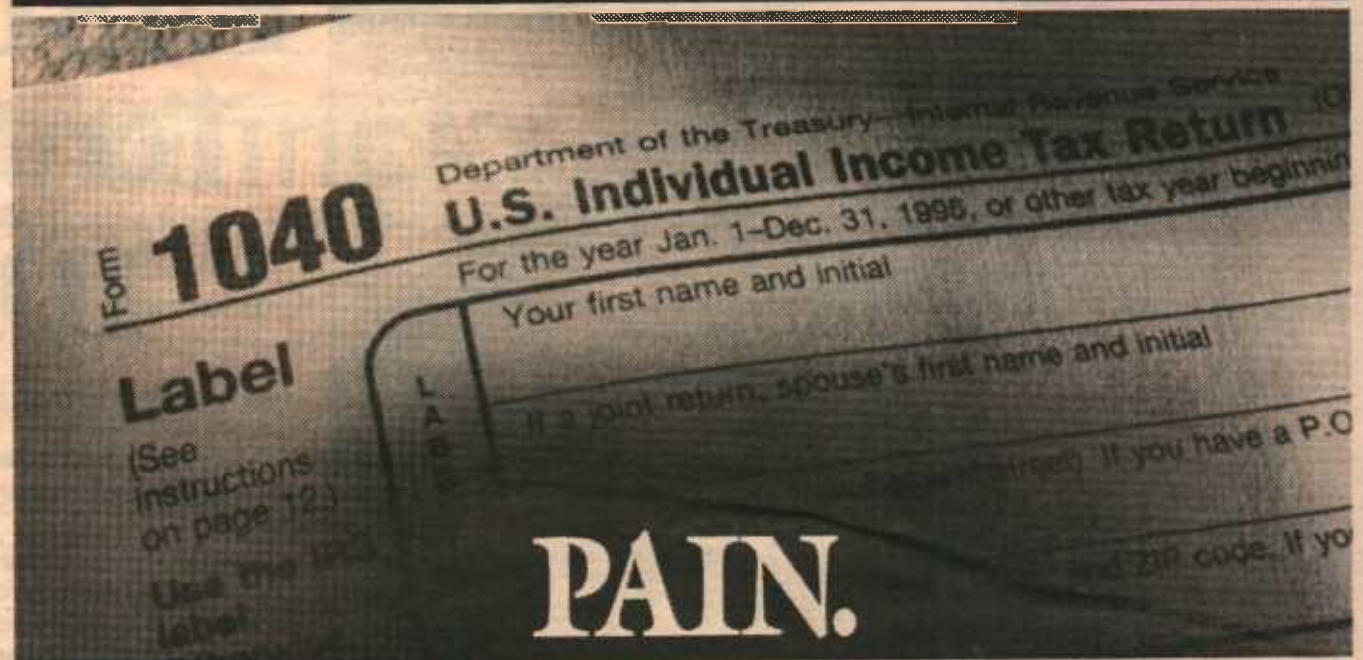
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Astrological Forecast



Aries

March 21 - April 19
You may be able to get the money that is coming to you. Ask for it again.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20
Take your time. If you manage to stall for a week, events will turn in your favor.



Gemini

May 21 - June 21
You are lucky—but exercise caution. Don't gamble with the rent money.

Cancer

June 22 - July 22
Remember to eat healthy and exercise, because summer is around the corner.



Leo

July 23 - August 22
You are skating on thin ice. Brown nose whenever possible.

Virgo

August 23 - September 22
Opportunity will be knocking. Make sure you get up and open the door.



Libra

September 23 - October 23
Study, study, study. The next test you take will be difficult.

Scorpio

October 24 - November 21
Times will be tough unless you complete any old business before starting something new.



Sagittarius

November 22 - December 21
Keep an eye on the one you like because love is just around the corner.

Capricorn

December 22 - January 19
You are a product of your environment, so be cautious of your surroundings.



Aquarius

January 20 - February 18
Turn on the charm. Your good looks and great personality will take you places.

Pisces

February 19 - March 20
Misery loves company, but don't get too depressed. Things will begin looking up shortly.



• For Entertainment Purposes Only •

Street Fighter II packs a one-two Action Punch

Street Fighter fans will enjoy new animated movie

By Corina Borsuk
Chronicle Staff Writer

So, you say you're a *Street Fighter II* fan. You've played the arcade games, heck, you even own them. You've spent hours perfecting kicks, punches and special moves for every single *Street Fighter* character from Ryu to Cammie, but have you seen the *Street Fighter II* movie? Now we're not talking about the live action, Jean-Claude Van Dame movie. We're talking *Street Fighter II: The Animated Movie*.

For true *Street Fighter* fans, the animated movie is a far step above the live-action film from a few years back. To begin with, the character designs are truer to the video game than the live action casting. Secondly, the street fighting scenes pack the fast and furious action that *Street Fighter* fans

crave.

One of the nicest surprises in *Street Fighter II: The Animated Movie* is the story line. The plot in this film is far better than the stuff in USA's animated *Street Fighter* series and more character driven than most martial-arts movies. The main plot is based mostly on the end-game stories for the *Street Fighter II* video game characters. The main players in the movie are Ken and Ryu (of course), Guile, Chun-Li and Bison. Most of the other *Street Fighter* characters make appearances, but these are the heavy hitters, and rightly so.

The all-out, knock down drag-out between Chun-Li and Vega is one of the highlights of the film. This is a no-holds-barred battle with winner take all. There are no pretty speeches or villains explaining their plans to helpless captives,

just fast, hard-hitting action.

Other nice touches include the flashback scenes of Ryu and Ken in their early training days. Besides just being plain cool, the flashbacks help explain why Ken and Ryu are such good friends and why there's more than a little friendly competition between them. The scenes are also a set-up for the final confrontation with Bison.

There are two dubbed versions of *Street Fighter II: The Animated Movie* on the market. One is an unrated version and the other is PG-13. There is a difference of about two minutes between the two versions. While I only saw the unrated version, I can take a good guess which scenes were cut. Probably missing from the PG-13 version are shots of Chun-Li in the shower and some more graphic portions of the fighting scenes.

Animal's Corner

—cont. from page 22—

hear the true talents of the man. I ask, "What went wrong?"

This is not QR. What it could be is the beginning of the end for a once-talented band losing touch with their fans and worst off...themselves. Once this occurs, you go back to play in the clubs that you once avoided, and like we saw, Motley Cure could not even sell out the Palladium.

The quote of the day was "What the hell just happened; this album sucks." True, the album makes you think of chunk'en all over the floor. Scott Rockenfield seems to avoid the drums by playing in a subdued state; DeGarmo's writing seems lost—without any meaning behind the music or the lyrics. Eddie Jackson (bass) is flat as pancake, almost lost in the music. Michael Wilton and DeGarmo at guitars are boring, using old chords to establish the current

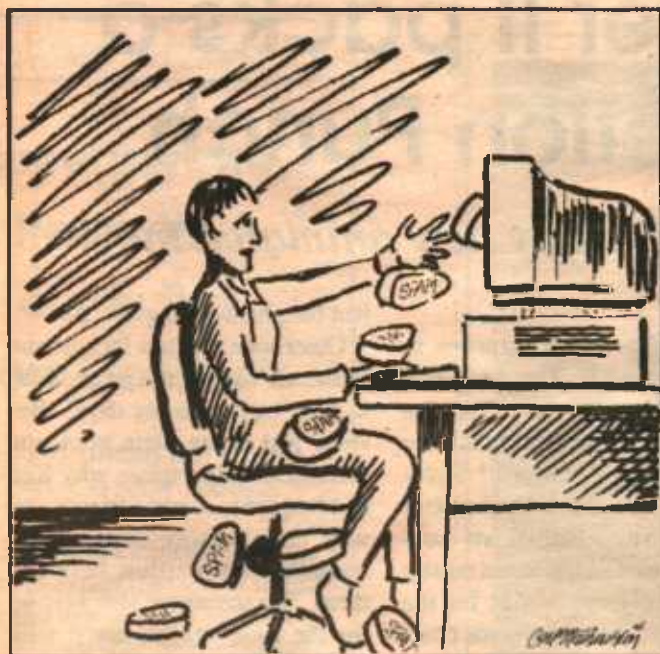
sound, which will disappoint the listener if not put him/her to sleep.

The only cut of the album that sounds worth listening to is "Hit the Black." It seems that the band

is apologizing for the sewage they produce by exploring a different side of hard rock. Overall, the album gets two birds, a waste of time and effort by the band.



Album Review: Queensryche's newest album "Hear in the Now Frontier" does not live up to the expectations of their fans.



Have You Been Spammed?

By Cheri Dixon
Managing Editor

Chances are, you are one of millions of internet users who receives unwanted "junk mail" advertisements in your e-mail. If so, you have been spammed!

The ethics of spamming are causing a lot of controversy in internet circles. Is spamming a real threat to the integrity of the net? Is it censorship to block spams out? There's a whole battle going on right now, and some of the key players are Sanford Wallace, also known as Spamsford Wallace, America Online as well as other internet service providers, and many net end users.

Wallace, president and founder of Cyber Promotions, is proud of his title of "Spam" King. He strives to be the one-stop source of junk e-mail on the net and thrives on all publicity, even bad publicity. Wallace compares himself to Madonna and Howard Stern, who launched their careers and popularity assisted by public outrage. Wallace feels that both he and Bill Gates have similarities in their unending sense of ambition.

While some small companies applaud Cyber Promotions' efforts on their behalf, other people feel that spamming is equivalent to harassment and liken Wallace to a

terrorist who bombs with e-mail. "There are people who dedicate hours, days, even months fighting spam and Wallace in particular," said journalist Janet Kornblum, of NEWS.COM.

"They want the spam to stop; they want revenge." These individuals hint darkly of "the internet death penalty" as a possible fate for Wallace.

Ron Guilmette, a software engineer, is one individual strongly against spamming. Guilmette has developed an antispam program called DeadBolt, which should be released before the end of April and will be free for noncommercial individual use. DeadBolt is similar to other antispam programs, except it can be used to block by IP address as well as by domain name.

Earlier this year, Cyber Promotions opened their own internet service provider, after being "kicked off of at least 20 ISPs in less than three years," according to Kornblum.

Last year, one provider—who resented the mass e-mailing which is done by Cyber Promotions—was America Online. Wallace had been specifically targeting AOL members, with a mailing list of one million of them, because he felt that they were "more receptive to advertising e-mail than the internet

--See Spammed page 26--

4.0 Browsers Previewed

-Netscape and Microsoft are at it again with new releases of Internet Explorer and Navigator suites coming soon to a computer near you.

By Eric Martin
Special to The Chronicle

If you haven't already heard all the hubbub about the newest versions of the two most popular World Wide Web browsers, well, get ready to upgrade to stay on the cutting edge.

Netscape and Microsoft have just released free, downloadable preview versions of their popular web browsers. Both browsers now come integrated into suites that aspire to be the most important communications programs on your computer. Which one is the best? It depends on what your needs and expectations are for your web browser.

Netscape Navigator 4.0, which now comes bundled with a suite of programs called Netscape Communicator, has certainly improved since its last version. The browser has a new interface which more efficiently utilizes the space at the top of the browser with redesigned buttons and menus. With support for HTML 3.2, Cascading Style Sheets, and dynamic style sheets,

it will easily keep up with the newest version of Microsoft's Internet Explorer.

The suite also includes new mail and news programs, an HTML editor called Composer, and a conferencing module that replaces Cool Talk. The key advantage that Netscape has over Microsoft right now is support for 14 operating systems.

Microsoft, with its new version of the Internet Explorer, hopes to make you look at your browser in a whole new way. Internet Explorer 4.0 has the ability to not only be your browser for the Web, but for your computer as well.

Microsoft has redesigned the Internet Explorer to be able to blend into Windows 95 and become your new desktop if you so desire.

IE 4.0 supports all of the specifications that Navigator does and a few extras. It has a new AutoComplete feature that can finish entering a URL after you have typed in just a few characters. Internet Explorer can be scheduled to check for site updates and page

changes and can even send you an e-mail message telling you about the page update.

The new version comes with Outlook Express, a mail and news program, and FrontPad, an HTML editor. NetMeeting, a voice and video-conferencing program, also comes with the Internet Explorer 4.0 suite.

At the moment Microsoft is working on versions for Windows 95 and NT and has plans to make versions for Windows 3.x, Macintosh and Unix systems in the near future.

So, which one is best? Before you decide consider that the Netscape Communicator Suite is expected to cost around \$60. Microsoft's Internet Explorer 4.0 is free. However, both preview releases are free right now if you want to try them out. Keep in mind that both are preview versions and are still not fully functional suites.

Netscape Communications Corp.: home.netscape.com
Microsoft Corp.:
www.microsoft.com/ie/

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Digital TV on Its Way

By Mark Wahner
Chronicle Staff Writer

If you are determined to buy a new TV set because your old TV set barely works anymore or want to buy that new 56k modem that you keep hearing about, well if I were you I would think twice.

There are many changes that are about to take place soon, some of which will be seen through the way we watch TV and surf the Internet.

The new form of TV that will be distributed in the United States later this year will run on different signals than the analog lines of our current TV sets. Will this mean that our old TV sets will be useless? Yes, they're scheduled to be

terminated by 2006 according to the (FCC) federal communications commission.

The digital TV set has been used in Japan for years, but now it is our turn to experience the digital TV set which gives off a picture perfect type screen. This means no more static and thus we will no longer have to hit our TV set for it to work properly.

Since we live near LA we will be one of the first to experience this new technology because the FCC has ordered 30% of stations like NBC, ABC, and CBS who are in the ten top metropolitan areas to switch to digital signals within the next 18 months. This may mean that our TV sets will be use-

less in 18 months.

The new TV set is not the only confusing new technology. The new 56kbps modem is stirring up controversy because of the different standards that are being used by different companies. U.S. robotics is using the "x2 technology" whereas many other companies like Hayes and Diamond are using "k56Flex" which is different.

There are supposedly three different standards which will not work with each other unless they are paired with the same standard. It is like when VHS defeated Beta for the standard of VCR's.

The same thing is happening with the new 56k modems and it --See Digital TV page 26--

New Web Addresses Approved

A group of organizations that help oversee Internet operations recently approved the addition of seven new domain names taking the number of possible online tags to thirteen. They are:

Businesses/Firms	.firm	Military	.mil
Businesses Offering Goods	.store	Networks	.net
Commercial Business	.com	Non-Profit Organizations	.org
Cultural Groups	.art	Personal Sites	.nom
Educational Institutions	.edu	Recreation/Entertainment	.rec
Governmental Bodies	.gov	Web-Related Sites	.web
Information Services	.info		

Internet 101: Knowing the Negatives

By Cheri Dixon
Managing Editor

which often causes them to be flamed, that is strongly criticized, by others.

The following are definitions of some negative words which are used on the Internet, courtesy of CMP Media Inc.

Spam

One or more inappropriate messages. Particularly, spams are messages posted on Usenet newsgroups that are not even intended to discuss the newsgroups subject, or that contain unwanted or repeating information. Similarly, spams are inappropriate e-mail messages sent to entire mailing lists or sent repeatedly.

Flood

To overwhelm a mailbox, newsgroup, Internet Relay Chat (IRC) channel, or other network resource with messages, particularly as a deliberate act of disruption. More informally, this process is known as bombing.

Although it's sometimes done for what senders consider a good reason, such as retaliating against a spam, where someone sends out messages to an inappropriately large number of newsgroups or mailboxes, the result is often system overloads that have an equal or worse effect on innocent bystanders.

Shout

In electronic mail and Usenet newsgroup postings, to type a passage in all uppercase letters. It's the textual equivalent of shouting. Many new users don't realize this,

Flame

To express a noticeably or inappropriately strong opinion in an e-mail message or posting on an Internet newsgroup—particularly a negative opinion or a personal attack.

Studies have shown that the sociology of the online environment can increase the frequency and severity of such outbursts well beyond what you would expect in face-to-face interaction.

Well-controlled flames, often marked by such indicators as <flame on> and <flame off>, are considered a legitimate way of expressing strong opinions in writing, but ill-considered passages laced with vulgarities are more often the hallmark of not-yet-socialized adolescent users.

Flamebait

1. A comment or statement posted on a mailing list, newsgroup, or other forum for the purpose of eliciting flames (highly emotional postings). While sometimes used to start a legitimate discussion, they're more often used for amusement or to annoy a particular person or group.

2. To post such a comment, as in, "She likes to flamebait this newsgroup."

source: <http://www.netguide.com:322/server-java/NGPage/KnowhowGlossary/FullList>

Alumna Kimberly V. Fogarty
On...

Selecting The Right Law School for You

Selecting the law school that's right for you is the most important step in preparing for a successful career in law. Each law school is unique and even the most prestigious programs differ in significant ways.

I recommend that in comparing programs you look for a law school that has experienced professors who care about you and your success. Make sure the law school offers innovative programs that will give you hands-on experience in court, public agencies and private practice. Ask whether the law school can provide you a network of dedicated, successful alumni who are willing to serve as your mentors.

And remember, law study is demanding. Be certain the law school you select offers a full-time or part-time program that fits your schedule.

I encourage you to find out more about what makes Western State University College of Law one of Southern California's leading law schools.

—Kimberly V. Fogarty, Western State University 1992 Alumna
General Counsel, Ellison Educational Equipment

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Digital TV

--cont. from page 25--

is a wait and see game until one standard wins over the other. You can still buy the new modem, but you will only get up to 33.6kbps until sometime this summer. When the standard is reached there will be a downloadable file to make the standard accept your 56k modem.

As you can see, there are many changes that are coming at us from different directions, but if these changes will make our life more pleasing and enjoyable, then we should all be patient and hope that the experts know what they are doing.

Spammed

--cont. from page 24--
public in general."

Here's the novel way AOL decided to fight back. "According to Cyber Promotions, AOL collected all the undeliverable messages Cyber Promotions sent to its addresses and returned them en masse to UUNet [Cyber Promotions' service provider]," said newswriter Vladimir Edelman.

"It was as if UUNet had received the equivalent of 500,000 letters from Ed McMahon—all at the same moment. The volume was so great that one of UUNet's computer systems failed," continued Edelman.

Cyber Promotions subsequently filed suit against AOL for "disrupting their business." Two weeks later, AOL filed an injunction requesting a temporary restraining order against Cyber Promotions, for using AOL's logo and thus implying AOL's endorsement on the junk mailings.

In November, a federal court judge ruled that AOL had a right to block Cyber Promotions' e-mail.

Although Wallace defends his right to send junk e-mails, and wants to continue doing business, he realizes that the mail sent might be annoying to some people.

Wallace said he has no objections if the end user wants to block e-mail, but he objects to systems that block e-mail as a whole, without letting the individual decide. "Believe it or not, we've never wanted to send mail to people who don't want to get it," said Wallace. "We only want mail to go to people who want to get it."



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Day	Time	Topic	Instructor	Location
MONDAY	2:00-5:00pm	Narcissistic Disorders: Depression	D. Clifford, MD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Proposal Research II	J. Kasof, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Guided Imagery	T. Oleson, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	R. Benitez, DSW/G. Bloch, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Physiological Psychology	T. Oleson, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Conjoint Family Therapy	J. Ball, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Proposal Research I	J. Kasof, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Organizational Psychology	K. Kanell, PhD	OC
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychological Assessment I	K. Cross, PhD	OC
	5:30-7:00pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Brief Models of Family Therapy	J. Ball, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Psychopathology I	M. Gerson, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Techniques of Play Therapy	P. Conversano, PsyD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Suicide & Crisis Intervention	K. Kanell, PhD	OC
8:00-11:00pm	Psychological Assessment IV	K. Cross, PhD		
TUESDAY	2:00-5:00pm	Psychological Assessment III	A. Panofsky-Eisenberg, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Practicum II (Psych. & MFT)	T. Moss, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Proposal Research I-III	R. Hunter, PhD	OC
	5:00-8:00pm	Proposal Research III	L. Weisbender, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Sensitivity Training	D. Crausman, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Applied Techniques of MFT	J. Mayhall, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychopathology & Family Dynamics	J. Kinter, PhD	OC
	5:00-8:00pm	Development of the Person	J. Hyman, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Group Process & Technique	D. Fahr, PhD	OC
	5:00-8:00pm	Learning & Cognition	R. Hunter, PhD	OC
	8:00-11:00pm	Practicum IV (Psych. & MFT)	J. Mayhall, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Case Conference	D. Clifford, MD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Perspectives in Psychoanalysis	M. Flicker, MD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Practicum IV (Psych. & MFT)	L. Hedges, PhD	OC
WEDNESDAY	2:00-5:00pm	Clinical Hypnosis	T. Moss, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Human Sexuality	A. Taylor, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Child & Adolescent Psychotherapy	J. Kinter, PhD	
	3:00-4:30pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Learning & Cognition	R. Hunter, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Organizational Psychology	S. Wimer, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychopathology & Family Dynamics	J. Kinter, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Interviewing Techniques	E. Glaeser, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Drug Use & Abuse	J. Livingston, PhD	OC
	5:00-8:00pm	Theories of MFT	J. Mayhall, PhD	OC
	8:00-11:00pm	Practicum III (Psych. & MFT)	M. Flicker, MD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Newer Trends in Managed Health Care for MFTs	H. Shuster, Vert. Fac. CALAAMFT	
	8:00-11:00pm	Practicum IV (Psych. & MFT)	J. Mayhall, PhD	OC
	THURSDAY	2:00-5:00pm	Psychological Assessment II	K. Cross, PhD
2:00-5:00pm		Psychosomatic Disorders	L. Singer, PhD	
2:00-5:00pm		Developmental Psychology	D. Cooper-Byrum, PhD	
2:00-5:00pm		Drug Use & Abuse	S. McGurk, PhD	
2:00-5:00pm		Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy	L. Holley-Sobczak, PhD	OC
5:00-8:00pm		Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy	L. Singer, PhD	
5:00-8:00pm		Practicum I (Psych. & MFT)	L. Weisbender, PhD	
5:00-8:00pm		Psychological Assessment I	K. Cross, PhD	
5:00-8:00pm		Psych. Assess. V: Fam. Relations & Spec. Populations	A. Panofsky-Eisenberg, PhD	
5:00-8:00pm		Object Relations Theory II	W. Pickles, MD	
5:00-8:00pm		Models of Brief Family Therapy	J. Ball, PhD	OC
5:00-8:00pm		Social Psychology	L. Holley-Sobczak, PhD	OC
5:00-8:00pm		Physiological Psychology	R. Wolf, PhD	OC
8:30-8:00pm		Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
8:00-11:00pm	Professional Issues: Ethics & Laws	M. Gerson, PhD		
8:00-11:00pm	Psychological Assessment IV	K. Cross, PhD		
8:00-11:00pm	Resistance and Transference	R. Aguado, PhD		
8:00-11:00pm	Psychopathology II	R. Wolf, PhD	OC	
FRIDAY	2:00-5:00pm	Psychother. w/ the Chem. Dependent Patient	R. Suskind-Schneider, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Comprehensive Exam Review	Core Faculty	
	8:30-10:00am	Group Process & Technique	D. Fahr, PhD	OC
SATURDAY	9:30-12:30pm	Ethnicity & The Family	R. Suskind-Schneider, PhD	

Weekend Professional Seminars Open to Professionals in the Community For Continuing Education

WEST LOS ANGELES

9/21-22	10/19-20 12/14-15	Sat. 1:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-6:00pm	Biofeedback Practicum	T. Oleson, PhD & R. Wolf, PhD
9/21-22	10/5-6 12/7-8	Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Child Abuse & Domestic Violence	H. Glusa, PhD
9/27-28		Fri. 8:00-11:00pm Sat. 9:00-8:00pm	Brief Therapy Training: Managed Health Care	L. Singer, PhD
9/28-29	10/19-20 11/2-3	Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Treatment of Family Relationships Through Cinematic Characterizations	H. Glusa, PhD
10/4-5		Fri. 8:00-11:00pm Sat. 9:00-8:00pm	Diagnosis and Treatment of Attention Deficit Disorders	D. Lavina, PhD
10/12-13		Sat. 9:00-5:00pm Sun. 9:00-1:00pm	Integrating Theories of Knowledge with Psychoanalytic Techniques	A. Panajian, PhD
10/12-13		Sat. 9:00-5:00pm Sun. 9:00-3:00pm	The Treatment of Depression	D. Paul, PhD
10/12; 28 11/16		Sat. 1:30-5:00pm	Psychotherapy Dilemmas in the Age of Managed Health Care	Judith Parker, PhD
10/18-18		Fri. 4:00-9:00pm Sat. 9:00-8:00pm	Existential Anxiety and the Contemp. Analysis of Defense: An Integrative Psychoanalytic Therapy	P. Wolson, PhD
10/18-18		Fri. 8:00-11:00pm Sat. 9:00-8:00pm	Ontology of Eroticism in Cyberspace: Relationships Online	L. Singer, PhD
10/25-26		Fri. 5:00-10:00pm Sat. 9:00-8:00pm	Psychological Impact of Sleep Disorders	C. Mann, PhD
10/26-27		Sat. 11:00-8:00pm Sun. 10:00-5:00pm	Seven Deadly Fears: An Object Relations Perspective of Chronic Unconscious Constrictions	L. Hedges, PhD
11/2-3		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Professional Skills in Private Practice	D. Crausman, PhD
11/8-10		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Understanding the DSM-IV	J. Kinter, PhD
11/8-10		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Psychotherapeutic and Medication Treatment of Schizophrenia	S. McGurk, PhD
11/16-17		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Psychology of Men	J. Mayhall, PhD
11/16-17		Sat. 8:00-4:00pm Sun. 9:00-4:00pm	Clinical Interventions with the Latino Community	P. Conversano, PsyD
11/23-24		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	The Impact of Early Mother-Infant Relations on the Family System	J.M. Barth, PhD

ORANGE

9/21-22		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Projective Identification and Countertransference in the Treatment of Primitive Mental States	A. Panajian, PhD
9/21-22	10/19-20 11/16-17	Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Conjoint Family Therapy	J. Ball, PhD
9/28-29	10/12-1 10/26-27	Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Child & Adolescent Psychotherapy	J. Kinter, PhD
9/28-29	10/5-6 10/12-13	Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Theories of Personality	S. Berger, PhD
10/5-6		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Approaches of Existential Humanistic Therapy	K. Kanell, PhD
10/28-27		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Psychology of Women	D. Platt, PhD
11/2-3		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	The Challenge of Malpractice Issues	C. Kelton, JD
11/8-10		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Therapeutic Techniques with Children Aged 4-10	K. Cross, PhD
11/16-17		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Child Abuse Assessment & Reporting	K. Kanell, PhD
11/16-17		Sat. 2:00-7:00pm Sun. 9:00-8:00pm	Mediation Skills and Basics in Family Law	S. Forman, PhD
11/23-24		Sat. 9:00-8:00pm Sun. 9:00-2:00pm	Object Relations Theory: An Overview	D. Platt, PhD

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