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Fast read

They're too sexy for their shirts

The South Plaza of the University Student Union will be prowling with fashion enthusiasts watching models strut the catwalk in student designs at the "Imagine" fashion show Thursday at noon.

The annual spring event showcase students in the family and consumer science department who are concentrating in fashion design and merchandising.

The students' designs will be judged and awarded by professionals in the fashion industry. Admission is free.

— Julie Sharp

Festival not 'short' on talent

The film and electronic arts department will host a screening of works by Cal State Long Beach student filmmakers on Friday and Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the small auditorium on the first floor of the University Student Union.

Nine 16mm color film shorts will be shown on Friday and 10 color film workprints on video will be shown Saturday.

Admission is \$2 at the door. For more information, one may call Steve Hubbert at (562) 985-5573.

—Laura Lothian

Sen. Hughes addresses labor problems

State Sen. Teresa Hughes and Eliseo Medina, executive vice president of Service Employees International Union will speak about labor problems and solutions at Cal State Long Beach Friday at the Speakers Platform from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, one may call Hubert Lloyd at (562) 985-4853.

— L.L.

Stair master



Amy Beth Bennett/Daily Forty-Niner

Special events coordinator Terri Johnson waits by himself on the steps of The Pyramid.

Resume: Don't leave home without it

By Laurie E. Barteau
Special to the Daily Forty-Niner

Sponsored by the Career Development Center, the annual Job Faire will be held at the Fountain Plaza Area next to the Student Service Center today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The faire is the biggest one-day employment opportunity for the spring semester.

According to Carol Bosman-Anderson, a career counselor at the center, space for companies is full. She said 100 companies are booked for the day.

The type of jobs available vary. Employers will offer full-time jobs for graduating seniors and summer positions in many

fields.

Bosman-Anderson said these are jobs that need to be filled now. She said students should be sure to bring a resume and be prepared. "Employers love students that are focused," Bosman-Anderson said.

Bosman-Anderson said students need to develop a positive connection with the employer. She said it is imperative that students present an organized picture of what they think are their talents or skills.

Every year attendance goes up. Many students come back to the Career Development Center saying they got their jobs at the Job Faire.

Bosman-Anderson said the

faire is a great networking opportunity.

According to Bosman-Anderson, many different jobs will be available. She said that there will be a lot of technical positions for engineers. Computer science and computer engineers are in big demand.

Business oriented positions that include marketing and sales are also in high demand. She said students do not necessarily have to be business majors for these jobs. Students need to be goal oriented and have good communication skills.

Ford Consumer Finance is looking for management trainees and lower officer trainers.

Glendale Federal Bank is

looking for account representatives and tellers. Farmer Insurance needs programmers and accounting graduates.

Hilton Hotel is looking to fill full-time positions.

The CIA has intern positions available for political science, accounting, finance and economics majors.

The Glendale Police Department is looking for criminal justice graduates for background investigators and recruitment officers. It also needs cadets for police officer positions.

If students want to know more about what companies will offer, they can review job descriptions in the Career Development Center.

15-year tradition focuses careers

By Laila Meleigy
Daily Forty-Niner

Job Faire started as a career day 15 years ago and has progressed and grown to become the faire that it is today with over 100 employers attending.

Job Faire began as an event where Cal State Long Beach students could get help with career choices and obtain answers to questions about the types of jobs they could get with their degrees said Wade Hawley, the director of the Career Development Center.

Career day still takes place in September but is now a separate event.

The economy has played a large role in Job Faire's success. During the early '90s, when recession was high, as little as 60 employers took part in Job Faire, Hawley said.

"This year, however, 100

employers are taking part which means the economy is good," Hawley said.

A large number of employers seek CSULB students because statistics show most of them have to work their way through school, Hawley said. About 80 percent of students at CSULB have a job while going to school.

"Students at this school already know what it is like to juggle a job, school and family responsibilities," Hawley said.

CSULB offers a more practical-based education rather than a theoretical one. This aspect also attracts employers to CSULB, Hawley said.

Over the years, an average of 80 to 85 employers have participated in Job Faire.

The employers have to have immediate openings for students to be able to participate in this event, Hawley said.

WINTER thaws opportunities

By Sabrina Jenkins
Special to the Daily Forty-Niner

Women in Non-Traditional Employment Roles is dedicated to helping women find jobs and job training in careers that were once considered for men only.

"There was a need to have support groups and advocacy for women in these careers," said Program Assistant Shawna Muhammad.

The organization offers orientations, vocational counseling and referrals to the appropriate training facilities that help women get the training they need. One orientation is held per month. Orientations are designed for women who are interested in male-dominated occupations such as plumbing or carpentry.

During the orientation, women learn about WINTER's history, receive pamphlets, watch a 15-minute video and fill out an application.

After submitting the paperwork, the applicant makes a follow-up appointment to meet with a job developer, who helps the par-

ticipant find a job.

WINTER has helped hundreds of women find jobs in non-traditional careers such as construction, law enforcement, fire fighting and many others. Carpentry is a popular choice, according to Muhammad.

She said many of the women who come into the office are changing careers or they are returning to the work force after raising children.

Some women who go to the center know what careers they want, others review the resources in the center and decide on a specific training then.

Men, who walk through the door seeking information, will not be turned away or denied services. They are welcome to look at the books or pamphlets in the resource center.

WINTER's office is located in the Long Beach Plaza Mall inside the neighborhood resource center, suite 420. Anyone interested in finding out more about the organization or when the next orientation is may call Muhammad at (562) 590-2266.

Students need a plan

By Laila Meleigy
Daily Forty-Niner

Career planning is a major issue stressed by the staff of the Career Development Center and a focus of today's Job Faire.

Students need to think about how their abilities and interests match the needs in the job market. They have to identify what they have to offer and then find a match in the market, said Carol Bosman-Anderson, a career counselor at the Career Development Center and the coordinator of this year's Job Faire.

"So if you don't do the research, you'll be unsatisfied with your career and be back here," Bosman-Anderson said.

Employers are more appreciative of applicants who know what they want, and what exactly they have to offer, she said.

An employer does not want to be a career counselor. A student must be able to go into an interview knowing his strengths and abilities, Bosman-Anderson said.

A student has to find a niche in the market, and the only way to do so is through research and experience. The latter can be gained through internships, volunteering or part-time jobs, she said.

The National Association of Colleges and Employees conducted a computerized questionnaire asking employers what qualities they look for in a new employee.

The results concluded that employers look for good communication skills, strong interpersonal skills, teamwork, flexibility and adaptability, leadership skills and field related internships.

Most of these requirements can be met through the academic disciplines and the interaction of students with others from a variety of cultures and a large array of opinions, Bosman-Anderson said.

If a student has no field related experience then the employer will look at the student's grade point average, said Wade Hawley director of the Career Development Center.

Students have to also be computer literate because even small employers are turning to computers, Hawley said.

The Career Development Center can help students discover their interests and abilities through self-assessments and one-on-one consultations with counselors, Bosman-Anderson said.

The center's counselors also conduct mock interviews with students and videotape them.

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• **Performance** — Tomeiko performs at noon at the University Student Union in a free performance art and dance exhibit.

• **Music** — The Gerald R. Daniel Re-

cital Hall will be the location for Woodwind Chamber Music at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

• **Elections** — Political Science Student Association is having officer elections at 12:30 p.m. in SSPA-209. There will be free pizza.

• **Workshop** — The Career Development Center is sponsoring a job search on World Wide Web workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. in SSAD-250. For more information, one may call (562) 985-4151.

• **Music** — The Gerald R. Daniel Recital Hall will be the location for the Saxophone Ensemble concert at 8 p.m.



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Robert Guillaume, Benson, performs at CSULB campus

By Sherry Walker
Daily Forty-Niner

Award-winning actor and singer Robert Guillaume, accompanied by a nine-piece band will perform a variety of songs during his appearance Friday at 8 p.m. in the Richard and Karen Carpenter Performing Arts Center at Cal State Long Beach.

Best known for his TV roles as Benson on the popular series of the same name, and "Soap," Guillaume has performed the full entertainment spectrum.

Born in St. Louis, Guillaume attended St. Louis' Washington University and went on to the Aspen Music Festival where he received a scholarship.

One of the first black actors in a major TV role to exemplify class, Guillaume has consciously sought to provide positive role models ...

Guillaume credits his success to a "firmly grounded early education" which made him "unafraid of the English language."

One of the first black actors in a major TV role to exemplify class, Guillaume has consciously sought to

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provide positive role models by avoiding limited, stereotypical roles.

Having wowed audiences with his unrelenting stage performances to TV comedy, Guillaume twice earned an Emmy for comedy as well as a Tony nomination.

Guillaume has also proven himself as a dramatic actor and musical performer.

He received rave reviews during his eight months as the star of the Los Angeles production of "Phantom of the Opera."

Tickets are \$30, which includes a special post-concert reception hosted by Guillaume to benefit AIDS Walk of Greater Long Beach, \$20 and \$15 for the show only. Discounts are available for seniors, students and groups.

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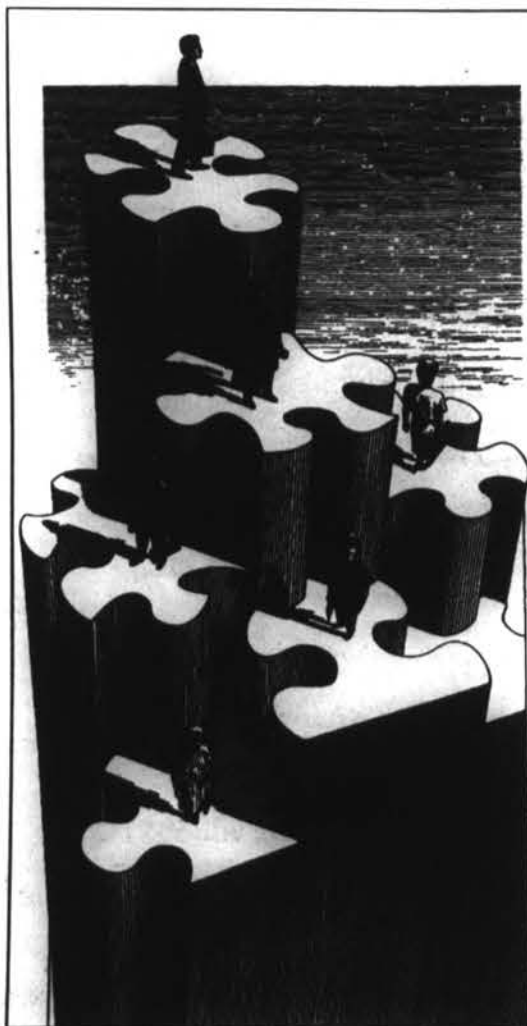
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Good Fellas act up a storm in Scapino

By Julie Sharp
Daily Forty-Niner

The witty wise guy, Scapino and his motley crew are exuberantly brought to life by the University Players this week in its production of "Scapino!" at the Studio Theatre in the Theatre Arts Building.

The physical comedy of "Scapino!" creates a forum for the actors to express their acrobatic ability, agility and strength while attempting to play along with Scapino's diabolical schemes.

"Scapino!" written by Jim Dale and Frank Dunlop, takes place in Naples Italy and was inspired by Moliere's "The Trickeries of Scapin," that was written at the turn of the century.

This madcap comedy revolves around the timeless conflict of the free will of the young breaking loose from parental control.

Scapino, played by David M. Brown, paradoxically is an ingenious simpleton who revels in conflict to amuse himself. Brown's performance as the meddling Scapino is so physically complete that it almost becomes exhausting to watch him. He moves fiercely around the stage, sometimes in circles, climbing the poles, running off the stage and jumping back on, continually drawing the audience's attention.

Scapino's working partner Sylvestro, played by JD Sanchez, gets the audience in an up-roar of laughter in his tough guy scene. Scapino gives Sylvestro a crash course on how to act like a chollo - a street fighting gangster that will scare even the meanest Italian.

This scene begins to burst with physical comedy when Scapino tells Sylvestro to drop his pants. Sylvestro lowers his pants to the off-the-hip level, with boxers popping out of the top and attempts to refine the tough guy walk and talk. Sanchez creates a ruckus of laughter in the theater with his performance.

Scapino's friends, Ottavio played by William Arnold and Leandro played by Jon Breeden, are two hapless men who are in love with women who do not meet their father's approval. The sons then fall out of their father's blessings.

They stumble into the caring hands of Scapino who attempts to help them pursue their true loves rather than the women they are arranged to marry.

Performances are today at 6 p.m., Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. A street fair with jugglers, mimes, acrobats and fortune-tellers will be held in the lobby 40 minutes prior to each performance.

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SANCHEZ: A class act on and off the diamond

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that didn't mesh.

"Very egotistical, very self centered," Sanchez said of the vibe he got from the ASU team. "A bunch of I-guys. When I left [for CSULB] the attitude was that much different.

"Ignorance is so unpleasant," he continued. "When you know yourself, it builds character.

When you accept people's opinions when you disagree and learn to forgive them, you normally turn out to be a good person."

*"In his own way,
Toby is a different
guy."*

-Dave Snow
49er baseball coach

Snow knows all about his first baseman's character: "In his own way, Toby is a different guy.

"He comes out to the field and he wants to be the guy. We like having a guy or two like him."

Aside from leading the conference in hitting, Sanchez also leads the 49ers in each of the three triple crown categories (batting average, home runs and RBIs).

Should he keep the pace until season's end, he will become the only player in head coach Dave Snow's nine year CSULB tenure to accomplish that feat.

Forget it, though.

Sanchez would totally agree that it is not the numbers that count, but something more.

"It's having composure and having sportsmanship," he said. "If somebody gets away from sportsmanship and having class out on the field, that can't take me out of it.

I can't drop down to their level. I try to be a class act in whatever I do and wherever I go."

No problem there, Sanchez is definitely spreading the wealth. He has taken the reigns from his father Pete, who has been coaching for 30 years.

Sanchez has served as freshman girls basketball coach and varsity assistant coach at Rosary High School in Fullerton.

He is also the assistant varsity football coach at Anaheim's Servite High School.

"I've coached a lot of kids in high school, and I'm a role model no matter where I go, whether I like it or not," he said. "My father was very key in that. I was brought up with a very solid background with my family.

"It has really contributed to my personality of just wanting to have fun, but doing it the right way. It's believing in yourself and having the self confidence, but then also doing it with class."

His ultimate goal is to reach the major leagues ("I don't think anybody stays through 18 years of baseball just because."), yet it seems Sanchez would rather end up a well-rounded individual than end up on a baseball card.

"It's important to become articulate and educated," he said. "The more educated and worldly you are, the more pleasant

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Toby Sanchez is a big hitter on the field, and a bigger hit off of it.

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By Mike Besack
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The game was tight in the fifth inning when the 49er first baseman stepped to the plate. Nevada reliever Gabe Zappin had just given up the go-ahead run on back-to-back singles, and now a 6-1, 220 behemoth was standing in the batters box.

With a .410 batting average,

he is the Big West Conference's leading hitter. Funny, at that size, he doesn't figure to be much of a threat on the base paths—however he runs like a gazelle, and is not afraid to get his uniform dirty.

He's the last person Zappin wanted to see with the bases loaded.

Junior Toby Sanchez peered into the pitcher's eyes as a desert buzzard would at helpless flesh.

Zappin's first pitch was a fastball— not inside, or off the plate— but one ballplayers like to call 'chin music.'

The ball pinged off of Sanchez's helmet like a kernel of popcorn does when it explodes from the kettle. A bonk like that would likely knock down many other players. But not Sanchez.

He just stood there. He stared.

"It shocked me. I really didn't

anticipate it," he said, insisting that Zappin didn't throw at him intentionally. "I've been thrown at before. When somebody's throwing at you, you know it."

Like it or not, it is part of the game. However, maybe too many players are willing to jump the gun and fling a helmet, bat or fist at the pitcher after a beanball. But in the case of Sanchez, nothing could be further from the truth.

Not only is he an exercise in patience, but his is nothing short of the ultimate example of a role model.

In a world where role models are hard to find.

"You can win one way and you can lose one way, but it should always be the same. You win and lose with class," the 21-year-old Sanchez said. "If they choose to [throw at a hitter] it's just low class. If they choose to go that route, they're not going to hurt me."

Nobody is going to hurt Sanchez. Nobody can. He's the biggest guy on the field— but that doesn't matter. He proves undeniably that it is what's inside that counts. With Sanchez, actions do not speak louder than words, they both speak equally.

Wait a second. Toby Sanchez: The ultimate role model? He would sooner snatch a cat from a tree than pluck a \$100 bill from one of its branches.

He's unlike other ballplayers. Sanchez marches to the beat of his own drum. After being a highly-recruited infielder at Rancho Santiago College, he moved on to play at Arizona State. He wound up redshirting, and eventually packed the wagon and headed west to The Beach.

Relieved to be at CSULB, Sanchez said he didn't fit in with the bunch at ASU. Maybe it was his long hair and goat-tee, he explained. Or maybe it was his black high tops and socks, or his countless necklaces draped around his neck (from all the girls he's loved before— Julio Iglesias look out). Or maybe it was simply his positive attitude

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