



Campus Housing Coming Soon

Fatimah Cruz-Young

PRIDE STAFF WRITER

After much research and anticipation the students of CSUSM will finally be able to enjoy residential life on campus. The future housing units will be apartment-style dorms, with approximately two beds per room, for a total of 400 students and will be available in the Fall of 2002.

After reviewing the responses from last semester's surveys the administration decided to build the housing units near the Barham entrance to the campus. This site was chosen over several others because it is within easy walking distance to current campus buildings and will also be close to planned buildings.

Although nothing has been finalized yet the Student Housing Advisory Committee feels it has a clear understanding of what the students would

expect from the residential housing experience. Price and privacy are two very important issues. Other issues include having rooms that are equipped for today's advanced living, a "port for every pillow" Internet and telephone access in every room.

At this point in time there is no formal housing on campus, but the University does offer a limited housing program. Just two miles from campus, the university has 23 units with approximately 80 students living in an apartment complex.

According to Susan E. Mitchell, Dean of Students and Lifelong Learning Services, planning housing on campus is a long process and requires a sufficient amount of research, if it is to serve its purpose "aiding in student success."

Meeting students' needs for on-campus housing is a long process. In order to obtain campus housing there must be enough student interest, a place to build housing and ability to be self-supporting. There must be enough students paying rent in order for the campus to maintain the property without having to take money from other departments. This does not mean that housing will be overly expensive, but that the campus must find a contractor who is capable and reasonably priced.

The campus is currently awaiting bids to have housing built at little or no upfront cost, under a Private Public Partnership. In return, the campus must guarantee that enough students will live in the housing to repay the contractors for their services.

Retirement Luncheon Celebrated 10 Years of Service

Cynthia Woodward

PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Founding faculty member Bernard Hinton celebrated 10 years of service to the CSUSM community on Friday, November 19. A catered luncheon, white linens, and bougainvillea decked the Dome patio in honor of "Bernie," one of the first founding faculty members to retire from this university. Nearly 100 people attended the celebration.

Hinton's long service to CSU San Marcos was honored with speeches and gifts. Speakers were Regina Eisenbach, Beverlee Andersen, President Gonzalez, and others. Eisenbach said that "Bernie's the reason" she works at CSUSM; Andersen gently "roasted" Hinton with a poem she wrote; and President Gonzalez noted that when he arrived at the university "everyone here knew Bernie Hinton."

Hinton was presented with an engraved clock and a memory album filled with personal reflections during the course of the two-hour long event.

Hinton served in several capacities during the past 10 years. He began as Professor of Management in the College of Business, and holds that title as he retires; he was Special Assistant to President Bill Stacy; and he held the position of Director of Center for Decision-Making. On a more personal note, Hinton is responsible for the scarlet mounds of bougainvillea that adorn the hillsides around the university. An accomplished gardener, Hinton originally wanted roses planted, but chose the brilliant vine instead, due to costs.

Bernie Hinton officially leaves his position on January 31, 2000.

Bidding for Bree Tinney

Vicky Segall

PRIDE STAFF WRITER

It may very well resemble online bidding found at eBay.com, however the Bree Tinney Memorial Scholarship Auction is unlike any other online auction. Rather than bidding on McDonald's toys or Beanie Babies, you may instead find yourself placing bids for baby-sitters, food, art work, and a variety of other interesting items.

The Bree Tinney Memorial Auction usually raises \$1,000 a year for the Bree Tinney Memorial Scholarship—an annual cash award given to an individual who is a Women's Studies major or minor. The scholarship is in honor of Bree Tinney, a transfer student who was one of the first Women's Studies majors at CSUSM. In addition to being one of the pioneering students for Women's Studies, Tinney also worked for the University's library.

Pat Worden, who has played a principal role in handling the Memorial Auction in past years and in the present, knew Tinney when she joined the quilting group at CSUSM. Worden said Tinney had transferred to CSUSM around 1992, but was diagnosed with breast cancer and passed away in the fall of 1993. Joan Gundersen, a past director of the Women's Studies Department, began the Memorial Auction around 1994. Gundersen believed Tinney was a fine example of a Women's Studies student and named the Memorial Scholarship on her behalf.

Pat Worden says that when the auction first began, the collection of auction items and bidding were all done by e-mail. Now, however, donations and bidding all take place on the web. "The thing we work hardest at is encouraging people to donate for the auction," says Worden. "There's always tremendous enthusiasm for the items." She encourages the CSUSM community to send contributions for the auction so there will be more items to bid on. "Anyone can contribute," adds Worden. And anyone can bid, too.

"What's fun is watching the bidding wars take place," says Worden. The bids will be accepted starting Monday, December 6 at noon until Thursday, December 16 at noon online at: <http://www.csusm.edu/auction>.

Auction contributions are being accepted now. To contribute items or services contact Eugenia Villamarin at eugenia@mailhost1.csusm.edu or at Craven Hall 1222, extension 4826.

Items may also be donated by visiting the Bree Tinney Memorial Auction web page. The auction items will be on display in the library beginning November 29 through December 17.

For additional information on the auction or to place bids on items (starting December 6) visit the Bree Tinney Memorial Auction web page at: <http://www.csusm.edu/auction>.

AIDS Awareness Week Nov. 30 through Dec. 4

Gail Skennion

PRIDE STAFF WRITER

World AIDS Day will be celebrated at CSUSM on Wednesday, December 1. The Peer Education and Support Program, a campus club affiliated with Counseling and Psychological Services, will be sponsoring the events of the day. Chandra Osborn, Peer Educator, is the Chair of the event. In hopes to promote attention for AIDS Awareness Week, CSUSM has lined up the following events: On Dec. 1 speakers who are HIV positive will be coming to the University Bldg. Room #101 at 1:00pm until 3:00pm to discuss their own experiences to help raise students' awareness and provide educational materials. This event is open to all members of the CSUSM community (students, faculty, staff).

Additionally, panels from the AIDS Quilt Project will be displayed on campus also on Wednesday, December 1. These panels (12 feet x 12 feet) are made from individual squares—each square made by someone who has been impacted by HIV/AIDS (e.g., some squares are made by surviving family members, partners, co-workers). "Make-A-Memory" fabric and materials will be available on Wednesday, December 1 (9:00am – 2:00pm) at the tables in Founder's Plaza for those in the CSUSM community who wish to make a square for someone impacted by HIV/AIDS whom they have known.

According to Dr. Michelle Boutté Burke, faculty advisor for

CSUSM's Peer Education Support Group, red ribbons are currently being given out in support of AIDS Awareness Week. They are available at Counseling and Psychological Services located at the Palomar/Pomerado Health Services Bldg. Suite 100, or at her office in Craven #4110. She stresses that this is a very important event for our campus.

In recent months the media coverage on AIDS has been lessening, perhaps due to the increased success rates at fighting the disease. Boutté Burke states that because of these recent medical advancements in the fight to cure AIDS, such as trial AIDS vaccines and other various drug cocktails, people are beginning to forget that AIDS is still a very deadly disease and that *no cure has yet been found*. It is essential that young people do not lose their awareness of this very deadly disease.

The California AIDS Coalition will also be on campus to answer questions and distribute information and prevention kits. From 9:00am – 2:00pm, HIV/AIDS Awareness kits will be available to students. These kits will be passed out at a table in Founder's Plaza. The kits will include condoms, information about HIV/AIDS prevention, candy, etc. The theme for these kits (packaged in "take out" containers) is "TAKE OUT BEFORE YOU MAKE OUT!"

Dr. Boutté Burke says that oral testing for AIDS and counseling services will resume at PPHS as early as next semester when they are able to have enough available staff to meet the campus' needs. She and Reina Abeyta, LVN at health services will be attending special training classes in December and January through the California AIDS Coalition that will enable them to provide pre- and post-counseling services for AIDS testing at this location. Students desiring confidential AIDS testing services at the present time are asked to contact North County Health Services at 150 Valpreda Rd. in San Marcos, 92069 at (760) 736-6767. Their days of operation are Monday through Friday from 9:00am - 5:00pm and no appointment is necessary.

According to Beth Boyer-Kollas, "We're living in a world infected and affected by HIV/AIDS and we have the choice to come together, work together, care for one another, educate and love one another or simply perish." She and her committee members gathered with students to create Bloomsburg's first AIDS Quilt. Any CSUSM students interested in furthering the fight against AIDS please contact other County of San Diego Testing Sites (call ahead to verify individual clinics' hours and location):

DEAR EDITORS:

I am normally not too shaken up by the little organizational setups, rallies, booths, and so forth that plague our campus and my trek from class to class, but last week I was particularly disturbed. "National Smokeout Day"...? Pfft, give me a break!

"Quit smoking for one day." Ha! Quitting for one day would just force you to make it up the next day, and besides, if you're a young smoker now is the best time to start! I do empathize for older smokers who are doomed to a life of smoking out of a hole in their neck, but the newest generation of smokers will not have to suffer the same fate. In ten to twenty years cybernetic lungs will flood our hospitals reaffirming our faith in nicotine, the wonder drug. Instead of smear ads, health organizations will be fighting for media airtime to PROMOTE smoking. They'll want to sell their cybernetic lungs, not only for the tidy profit, but because these "cyberlungs" will actually IMPROVE respiration. Metaphorically speaking, we'll be putting our butts out on Mother Nature's poorly crafted invention.

And to those behind "National Smokeout Day" (PEAS), I will have to humbly decline. You had your heart in the right place, but perhaps your little rally would be better setup in a retirement home. Personally, I'd like to be first on the list to get my new cybernetic lung. They aren't going to give them out to just anyone, you know. Only the hardworking smokers who've made the tobacco industry what it is today will benefit from improved respiration. So go buy a pack, hell, buy a carton, it'll pay off before you know it. Anyway, I've got a cigarette to smoke.. It's a long smoky road to that "cyberlung," but well worth it.

Respectfully,
Upset Smoker

DEAR EDITORS:

Recently, I read that World AIDS Day will be celebrated on our small, San Marcos campus. Speakers will share their stories with students; free condoms and information will be passed out; panels of the AIDS quilt will be displayed. If World AIDS Day is being given such a prominent place on our campus, why was Veteran's Day not even mentioned. Some may argue that AIDS is an issue affecting today, a thing of now, that Veteran's Day does not affect us.

However, Veteran's Day is a day that should be taken seriously. For it is more than just a federal holiday where mail delivery ceases and government employees take the day off. It is a day to remember the hundreds of thousands of brave soldiers who fought and died valiantly for the freedom that we too often take for granted. As young citizens of this great country, we need to be reminded of what men and women have gone through to protect what rightfully belongs to every man, woman or child. Freedom comes at great cost. We need to be reminded how precious freedom is, and how great that cost.

To people who think Veteran's Day is little more than an excuse to take off work, talk to men like the one I know who still experiences pain from the shrapnel left in his body from his days in Vietnam; talk to men like Senator John McCain who spent years in enemy prisoner camps; talk to men like my friend's grandfather who stormed the beaches of Normandy on D-Day, surviving to tell of the horrific massacre laying before them in the blood stained sand. That blood is the heroic mark of those who died. To dismiss their death is a tragedy. Because for every breath lost, every life killed in the ugly reality of war, the freedom of so many more was ensured. Every man and woman, dead or alive, who is a veteran of this country's armed services, deserves our utmost honor, dignity, and respect.

It was wrong and inexcusable for the administration to overlook the importance of Veteran's Day. It is time to do more than what is politically correct and do what is right.

Joshua Stacey

REACTION TO ALICIA'S LETTER

I find it very disturbing as a student of this university that people feel the need to point fingers of blame especially when individuals don't know all of the facts. Students at this university are usually very unaware of the occurrences within many of the departments of this campus community, so how can the students blame the administration? As the readers of the PRIDE we must assume that we are not given all of the information. We know that for the first article regarding the faucets, we were only given one side of the story. The retraction gave another side of the story. As adults we can make our own assumptions at that point but we will never know all of the facts. By bringing this issue up again we are just building on a dead issue. I think everyone should take this as a learning experience and walk away. Always remember there are two sides of a story but we will never know the truth because we aren't there to experience it.

AYN RAND REVISITED BY CSUSM STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Joel A. Montes

Ayn Rand was a controversial person. Her harshest critics characterized her work as being a form of philosophical plagiarism, while other critics have claimed her views were not unique, but instead were a rehash of older philosophical works. These critics have gone so far as to state that she was nothing less than an insecure female in a male dominated world, thus her emphasis on "self-interest." Rand's critics would lead people to believe that her followers are a bunch of insecure crackpots with serious psychological and emotional problems. Nevertheless, Rand attracted an interesting 'lot' and there still exists a group of followers. Alan Greenspan was a former "groupie."

A fair assessment of Rand's work would be to say that her writings are an introduction to philosophy and critical thinking. What strikes me about her quasi-philosophical views is what I consider a most unique phrase to describe a human being. In her subtle reactionary mode, Rand says, "The individual is the smallest minority." A profound thought in a society that emphasizes groups, class, and generalizations! CSUSM's student body and the ICC have carried Rand's view in their administrative authority to disburse student finances by awarding individual students money to finance their classroom projects. Although it appears like a form of "nepotism" in that the latest two individuals just happen to be BOD members, it nonetheless provides great opportunities for extreme individualists like myself. Those of you who walk with only your shadow can, with an academic purpose in mind, receive funding for what may be unending reasons. For example, if you're short on cash during "rush week" you can ask the ICC for money to pay for your books. If you have to go on a field trip for a research paper, say...

L.A.'s MOCA, you can ask for money to pay for gas, food, admission, and books or articles relating to the specific exhibition, etc. Maybe you "need" to go to a business conference, but you can't afford it. ICC will pay for your transportation costs, hotel and incidentals for attending this academic event. What is great about this is that you don't have to waste your time in meetings.

Ideological differences are also an unnecessary worry amid the smiling and shaking of hands. Just go one week before to the ICC meeting to get on the agenda for the following week (Robert's Rules of Order stuff) and state your purpose. The next week, be sure you have a good presentation, supporting documents to demonstrate the academic relevance of your request, or receipts for a retroactive fund. "Individuals" should take full advantage of these resources while they are available, especially if you don't fit into a peg. With student government members giving themselves Christmas bonuses for organizing barbecues throughout the semester, there is no reason why you should be denied. As long as you keep an academic purpose in mind, and contribute to student government through tuition fees and a future degree benefiting all of society, you deserve the money.

CSUSM Student Body Government, although a faceless institution, does provide "individuals" an opportunity to contribute to CSUSM diversity which makes them paradoxically rather unique.

DEAR EDITORS:

I wish to make a comment regarding the article on the Great American Smokeout.

I have great reservations regarding the statistic provided by the American Cancer Society (ACS) on the death attributed to smoking whereby it stated that cigarettes kill more Americans than AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, drugs and fires combined. Thirty percent of the US pollution smokes. Sooner or later, just like everyone else, this group of people will die. So I guess one might say that among those who died thirty percent smoked which gave credence to the ACS statistics.

Don't get me wrong. I think the Great American Smokeout is for a

good cause. I smoked for over twenty years and quit cold turkey. It was not easy. Surprisingly, there are no known effective programs for people who wish to quit smoking. Unlike the alcohol and drug rehab programs whereby the patient is admitted into a clinic for a week or so under clinical supervision, the stop-smoking programs available on the other hand consist of a lecture, interaction among fellow smokers, and handed a bunch of anti-smoking pamphlets all in a day. Then they are left to fend for themselves - no counseling for members of the family. Just left to climb the walls. Its tougher to quit smoking than to quit drugs or alcohol. No drugs but I was an alcohol abuser. Where are the treatment centers?

Further, I believe that alcohol is a much more damaging addiction than tobacco yet I don't hear of any sustained, concerted effort by any group, government or private, to campaign with equal vigor against the alcohol industry. On the contrary they make it so that drinking seems glamorous, advertising beer as refreshment. One can get "snockered" with beer as bad as liquor or wine. By the way, it is now advertised that drinking wine is healthy. Try driving down the freeways after consuming a bottle of Thunderbird. I don't condone smoking. I hate smoke specially as an ex-smoker. However, I have not heard of any case involving domestic violence, assaults, or vehicular accidents, DUIS (driving under the influence of smoking) as

the direct result of smoking. But refresh yourself with a six pack of beer and the outcome could be different.

And where are the millions of dollars collected from the tobacco industry for the purpose of curbing smoking for a healthier lifestyle ending up? Not only has the skyrocketing cost of cigarette started an old age profession (smuggling) but statistically, the levies and fines produced no significant result in reducing consumption. Thirty percent of the population still smokes. More young adults smoke now than ever before. The high cost of cigarettes (\$30.00 per carton) did not discourage smoking. On the other hand, it caused more financial burden particularly for multiple smoker families. I

suggest the following: In addition to education, the moneys generated from the lawsuits against the tobacco industry should be used to establish a comprehensive anti-smoking rehab program, paid by the health insurance, whereby an individual who wishes to quit smoking, is admitted into a clinic and given treatment and released with some expectancy of staying smoke free, plus provided with the opportunity for follow up.

Further, I suggest that there should be an equally sustained campaign, including fines, lawsuits, bad publicity and all against the use of alcohol. Most alcoholics are smokers. Cure the alcoholism and you cure smoking.

Don Soriano

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Ask The Psyche Fairy

Dear Psyche Fairy,

I need your advice. Or at least I need to hear that I haven't wasted the last several years of my life. The person I thought I would always love has turned out to be a freak. I think he has always been that way, there's nothing I can do to change him, but it's just a matter of moving on and getting over that icky/confused/bewildered feeling. It has taken me this long to realize what mistakes I've made. I wondered why those who knew him best ignored his hunger for attention while he soaked in the audience of anyone, everyone, and me. I wondered why others dismissed his child-like obliviousness and alcohol-filled, hedonistic ways. I still care. But in recent times, I've seen some sort of light. It would be foolish as a woman to blame anyone but myself, but how do I move on from someone I was never committed to but always thought would be there waiting? How do I move on and come to terms with someone I've worshipped? Was it the check he always paid? The endless music and partying? Long and free conversations where I could be more than myself, say anything...

How do I move on with my life after this total moment of clarity?

Perturbed

You say that he's a freak (which means what exactly?) and that he's self-absorbed, but you find freedom in being with him. It may be this sense of liberation, which attracts others to him, including yourself. Feeling free with him, you wanted him to "be your everything," and when he failed to meet these expectations you felt hurt, sad, and a tinsy winsy bit bitter. These are good feelings; you will further understand what type of person you are looking for as a companion in the future. You can also become aware of your personal needs in your relationships (you want someone who is more "you-focused").

You ask how to move on. Well, how do you not? You do not really have a choice. You should find out why you worshipped someone who is excessively self-absorbed and living under the floodlights of alcohol. Maybe he was "good for you" at one point, but now you've grown to desire something different. Tired of partying and intoxication, you seek something... more intense? More stable? More intimate? Try to understand that it will take awhile for you to get over it, but that's because you've invested a lot of time, energy, and memories. But, just because you grow out of that phase doesn't rob those experiences of their value. You can develop a new friendship with

this freak. In this new friendship you can enjoy each other's company without all the pining on your part. You will not only feel liberated from conventions, but from him as well!

If his need for attention gets in the way, though, you may just have to distance yourself and find friends with whom you can feel free, open, and excited. This is harder accomplished than suggested, but you must do it. I would never want you to lose your "freak side" for society's sake. Go find your own discothèque light and dance your heart out. Don't be a vicarious freak. Embody his sense of liberation, but don't forget others in the process. In my continual prodding to get people to be more self-reflective, I suggest that you don't shy away from those feelings of "icky/confused/bewildered." Live them and you will discover more about yourself—how you are, what you need, and the type of relationships you wish to have. When you know these things, you lose the need to worship because you've become empowered. One last thing, having your own sense of expression and empowerment does not equal flaming bitch-status. Got it? Have fun.

If you have any question or comments for the Psyche Fairy, please email them to psychefairy@hotmail.com

Let There Be Eve..

CD Review

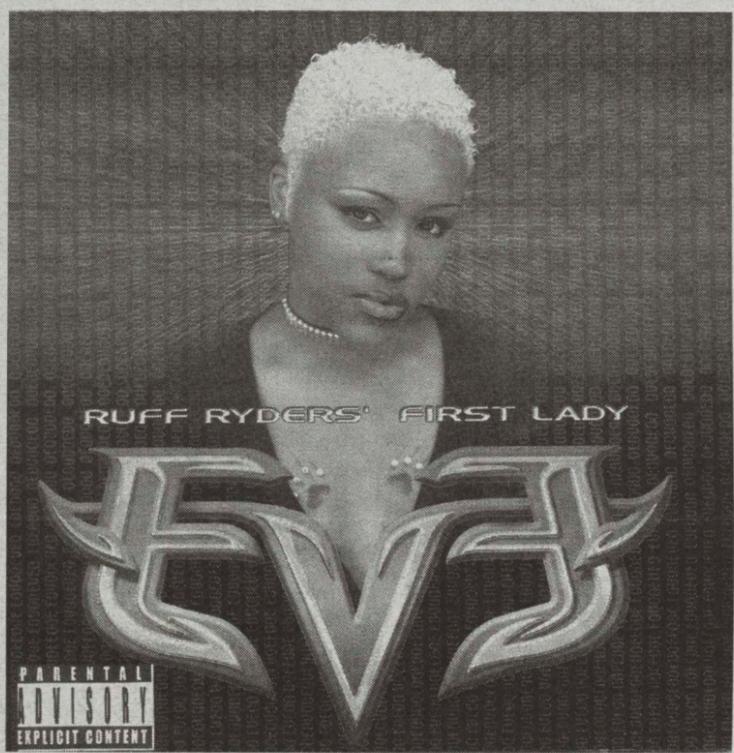
Fatimah Cruz-Young

For those of you who don't like female Hip-Hop artists because they are either too sexual or too masculine for the eyes and ears, the new female artist Eve, from the Ruff Ryders Crew, is the perfect example of a female artist holding her own in the male dominated Hip-Hop industry. Her debut album *Let There Be Eve..* covers topics that any girl growing up in the "hood" can relate to.

She covers everything from being down for your man in "Gotta Man" to having your girls back in "Love is Blind" and "My B***." For those of you struggling through hard times and hard choices, her cut entitled "Heaven Only Knows" will help you see the light at the end of the tunnel.

A word of caution for those who have sensitive ears and can't get past the word "nigga" or foul language, this CD probably isn't for you. But for those of you who can hear the message despite the words being used:

Let There Be Eve..



Light It Up

Movie Review

Fatimah Cruz-Young

Not your typical film about teenagers, *Light It Up* works against stereotype. Six high school students take over their New York City high school in an effort to get somebody, anybody, to listen to what they have to say about their school, and about their lives. What kinds of students would go so far as to hold captive a wounded police officer in a rundown high school?

"The Lincoln Six" (Usher Raymond, Fredro Starr, Clifton Collins, Lynn Turman, Robert Ri'char and Sara Gilbert) are a group of unlikely kids. They reveal what it's like to be young and ignored by teachers, peers and society that claim to help and care about the future of their youth. The Lincoln Six aren't gang members or clueless teens who just want to complain without putting forth any effort; instead, they are joined together in a cause.

Writer Craig Bolotin, along with producers Tracy and Babyface Edmonds, brings to the screen the idea that things are not always what they appear to be. Without giving away the entire film, it doesn't conclude with a stereotypical fairy tale ending, nor does it end in Shakespearean-like tragedy. The film ends, and life continues.



Light It Up

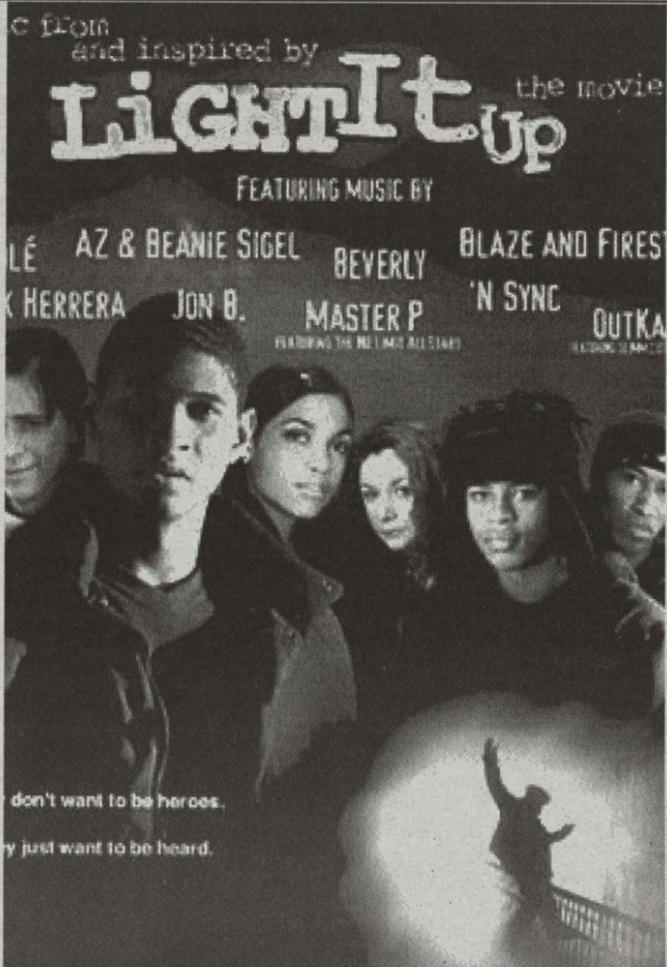
CD REVIEW

Fatimah Cruz-Young

Forget what you may have heard about recording artists that take over the soundtracks to the to films they are starring in. R&B singer Usher Raymond and Hip-Hop recording artist Fredro Starr both have roles in the film *Light It Up*, and surprise, surprise, neither of them performs a single track on the title soundtrack.

Instead, the soundtrack offers us a chance to hear from various R&B and Hip-Hop artists. Master P and the No Limit All Stars perform the title cut from the soundtrack, while R&B singer Jon B. performs his spin on Bob Marley's "Waiting In Vain."

For those of you who enjoy the beautiful lyrics of Babyface or the Pop sounds of 'NSYNC, this soundtrack puts the two of them together in the cut "If Only In Heaven's Eyes." This is definitely a soundtrack that helps tell a story, and it could probably do so all by itself.



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LOCAL CLINICS:

Health and Human Services
1700 Pacific Highway
San Diego, CA 92101
Anonymous testing
619-236-2352

Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center
3916 Normal Street
San Diego, CA 92103
Anonymous
619-692-2077

East San Diego Public Health Center
5202 University Avenue
San Diego, CA 92105
Anonymous OR
Confidential
619-229-7990

El Cajon Public Health Center
855 East Madison Avenue
El Cajon, CA 92020
Anonymous
619-579-4446
Oceanside Public Health Center
104 South Barnes Street
Oceanside, CA 92054
Anonymous
760-967-4401

North San Diego Public Health Center
2440 Grand Avenue
San Diego, CA 92109
Anonymous
619-581-4300



Words to Live By

June Hodges
If Noah had been truly wise, he would have swatted those two flies.
Helen Castle
Nothing endures, but noble qualities.
Walt Whitman
If thou thinkest twice before thou speakest once, thou wilt speak twice the better for it.
William Penn
Love all, trust a few, do wrong to none.
William Shakespeare
Consider the little mouse, how sagacious an animal it is which never entrusts its life to one hole only.
Plautus

CSU SAN MARCOS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, November 30

Study Abroad Informational Meeting
12:00pm - 1:00pm
Commons 206

Final Exam Preparation
Description: What's involved in a successful exam preparation? Plan ahead and attend this workshop! *Presenter:* Alex Cuatok, ASPIRE Program Coordinator

11:00am - Noon
PPHS 106

3:00pm - 4:00pm
ACD 410

show you how to minimize your stress by providing valuable tips for surviving finals week!
Presenter: Dr. Fritz Kreisler, Counseling & Psychological Services.

11:00am - Noon
PPHS 106

3:00pm - 4:00pm
ACD 410

8th Annual Angel Tree Project/Circle K International
"How many people does it take to change the world? Just one-YOU!"—Anonymous

This year we are going to donate the toys to over 70 homeless and underprivileged kids at St. Clare's Home in Escondido. Please pick up an angel and help the less fortunate this Holiday Season.

Contact: Roberto Ramirez (760) 714-1447
From Nov. 30 - Dec. 16, 1999
The Dome

Toy Drive

We will only make a difference if we work as a team!

Ballet Folklorico Mixtlan is planning to go to an orphanage of 40 children and 28 teenagers in Tijuana. Their plan is to collect toys and clothes (new or used in good conditions), canned goods and non-perishable food items (cereal, package food, etc.). Lety Luna (luna003) will be in charge of toys, Lupe Canseco (canse002) will be in charge of food, and Izabel Solis (solis001) will be in charge of clothes for children and teenagers.

Contact: Izabel Solis at x4861 or solis001@csusm.edu

Donations will be collected: November 18 - December 15
EOP office in Craven 4107

Wednesday, December 1

World AIDS Day

AIDS Quilt Project — "Make-A-Memory"
California AIDS Coalition
HIV/AIDS Awareness kits available
9:00am - 2:00pm
Founder's Plaza

HIV positive guest speakers
1:00pm - 3:00pm
UH 101

Internet Job Search

Description: An increasing number of job searchers find positions on-line. Learn how to hook up and get hired. *Presenter:* Cindy Yumiko Pollack, Technical Specialist, Career and Assessment Center
3:00pm - 4:00pm
FCB 106

Thursday, December 2

Stress Management

Description: Finals are around the corner! This workshop will

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California State University, Sacramento

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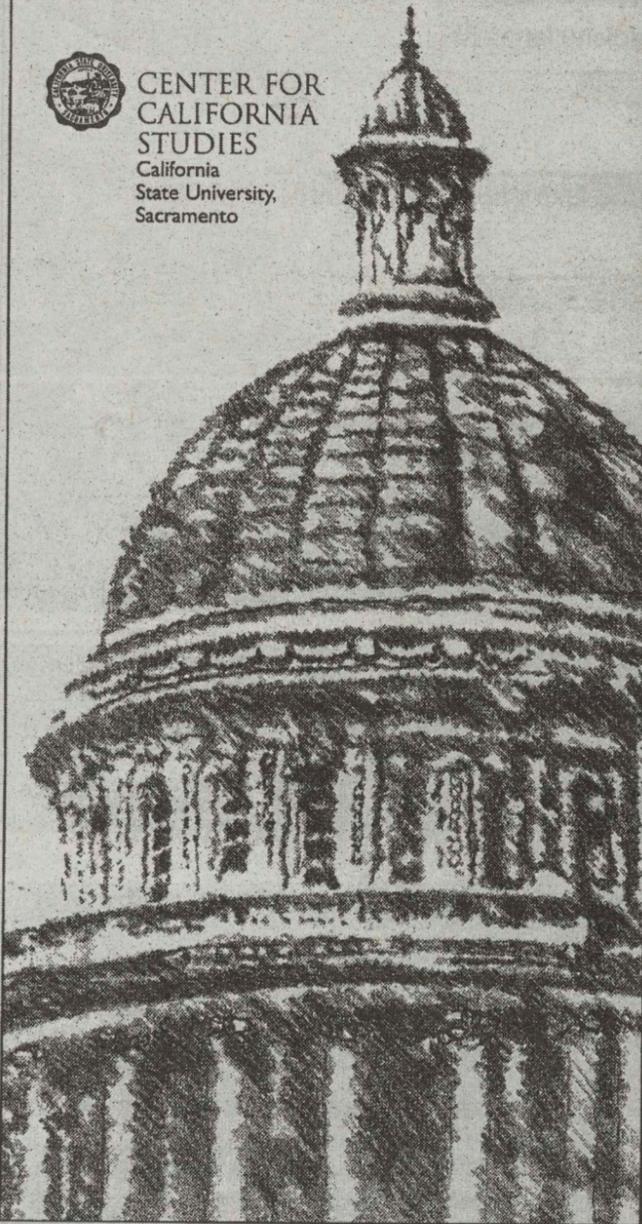
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