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CANDIDATES

DISTINGUISH

DIFFERENCES IN PARTY SLA TE PLATFORMS

Forum: Candidates band into campaigning groups and introduce themselves to the student body by expressing their states/groups goals for the upcoming year, slinging mud at each other's policies.

---

By John J. Eddy
News Editor

Accountability and incumbent dependability were the differing campaigning strategies used by the two competing slates of candidates in Wednesday's round of ASI's Candidate Open Forum. Only one candidate braved the campaign trail alone. Ezekiel Bonilla, candidate for ASI Vice-President of Finance, was not aligned with the Go Big panel of candidates made up of Dave Gonzalez, (running for ASI President), Fatima Cristerna, (running for ASI Executive Vice-President), and Ann Marie Butler, (running for ASI Vice-President of Finance), nor did he align himself with the incumbent panel made up of our current ASI President Luis Portillo, (who is seeking re-election by write in vote), Juan Luna, (running unopposed for ASI Vice-President of Finance), and Sara Tabbott, (who is running for ASI Executive Vice-President). Instead, Ezekiel just wanted to keep things plain and simple, “you come to me and I’ll take care of the rest for you.”

Luis Portillo, who served on all possible committees during his presidency, spoke on ASI’s past achievements and put it into a format that best conveys the information, “This year we want to continue to push, add new services for students.” Speaking of the desire to extend services to the student, he stated that his slate will “try to get the University to redirect their money to students.”

The food and drink prices were increased at the beginning of spring quarter from 10 cents for a 20 oz drink, to a dollar on a Pizza Hut pepperoni pizza. One student felt frustrated at this increase because, “we’re college students, we’re broke,” said Jerry Arterberry, a CSUSB student.

The increase of minimum wages, prices of food products, vendor’s delivery fees, gasoline prices, and utilities are the main reasons that caused the 10 cent increase of prices, and although lost any business due to the increase, they continue to eat at the Coyote Café and pay the extra 10 cents because, “it’s convenient,” said Elisa Soto, a Kinesiology major.

This yearly price increase helps them meet their budget, but because of the increase in prices from outside providers they had to increase a second time.

Schultz compared other food chains, especially their competitors, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell on University Parkway, to see how much they charged for their food products and found out that “we’re not too high, not too low.”

The Coyote Café cannot compete with McDonald’s 29 cent hamburgers on Tuesdays, because they are a bigger chain and “we don’t get the same discounts,” said Schultz.

Ross Moran Promoted to Director

Ross Moran was recently named director of institutional research for California State University San Bernardino. The office of institutional research assesses the perceptions and needs of the campus by surveying students, faculty, and administrators.

“We go out and get data and cull through it to find what
mous limousine ride to San Diego with his paid assistant/ girlfriend, and more recently, ASI's loss of funds to a ran- dom Webmaster that was paid before creating an ASI website, which was never completed. When asked how he plans to create better communication between the office of the President and the Students he stated that involvement and participation in all events on campus by ASI members would help generate more communication.

Speaking first, from the incum­ bent slate for the office of Executive Vice-President, Sara Tabbut reiterated the slates emphasis on experi­ ence and qualifications by men­tioning her representation on the External Affairs Board and the Cal State Stu­ dent Association, stating that she has used these positions big part of what ASI should do to get the very best other campuses' ASI's. "I standing of ASI policies by witnessing the operations of she has used these positions big part of what ASI should to enhance her own under­

Continued on page 10

Independent

Fatima Cristerna
Ann Marie Butler
all photos courtesy of Joseph Bailey III

Go Big! Slate

Luis Portillo
Sara Tabbut
Juan Luna
Glen Community

Community-University Relationship

Partnership: Students and community members could learn a lot from each other on succeeding in the workplace

By Claire Benson
Staff Writer

We sit in our castle at the top of the winded path up the moun­ tain. In this castle live the scary and wild COLLEGE STUDENTS! For those who are in school this is a place of belonging and com­ for­

You take classes here and are look­ ing forwards a future in the working communities down below, but are the commu­ nities ready for you?

Many college campuses are located in the center of a community. Most of the time the two worlds don't communicate on the same level and this causes the two groups to stereotype one an­ other. In reality the two are on the same path towards similar goals. Students are working on their grades to get a good job in the work place. Community members are already employed and are working towards better­

ing their position. The two could really learn a lot from each other. For example, let's say that you are a health science major and for a nu­

trition course your professor gives you an assignment to come up with a weekly diet plan for a class of pre­

Continued on page 10

sident fourth graders. Community-University Partner­ships (CUP) would make them real and the experience benefi­

cial. With CUP you could actually sit down with a fourth grade teacher and come up with a diet for the stu­

dent in your class! Community-University Partner­ships (CUP) is an organiza­
tion that is working in the San Bern­

dino/River­

side area to better­

the rela­

ship be­

tween the Uni­

versity and Community in order to enhance the overall quality of life in their region. Their web site is www.partnerships.csusb.edu; where you will find a page you can fill out describing what kind of University-Community partnership you want to be a part of. It applies to all majors and courses, not just health sci­

ence and nutrition. They held their 4th Annual CUP meeting on April 25th. This was a chance for all of the members to get together and celebrate their accomplish­

ments and talk about their goals for the next year. Dr. Richard M. Eberst is the di­
c that is working in the San Ber­

Continued on page 10

Richard M. Eberst is the di­

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Richard M. Eberst is the di­
Searching for La Raza

Cinco de Mayo, La Raza Week. Celebration of culture and knowledge is a week of a commemoration. But why is it being celebrated on May 5th? Although the Mexican celebrates the victory of the decisive Batalla de Puebla (Battle of Puebla) it is not the Mexican Independence Day. The Cinco de Mayo is more of a regional holiday in Mexico celebrated by few Mexicans in Mexico but, vigorously celebrated at the border of Mexico. It is the most popular holiday in the U.S. which is a High population of people with Mexican Heritage. Although, the Mexican population is increasing every year in the U.S.A. the culture and knowledge is decreasing at the same speed due to teenagers who do not take the time to learn and really find out what is the significance of the festivities of the Cinco de Mayo. According to Fermin Ramirez, who is a student of CSUSB, a coordinator of La Raza Week and also a member of the group Mexican Ethnicity Chicano Association (M.E.Ch.A) found on his research of Cinco de Mayo, that today's celebration is not just a victory during the war but also a reminder of the struggle for freedom.

By Ana I. Cespedes

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By Lalo Alcaina
The Coyote Chronicle
May 4, 2001

The Day in the Life of a Campus Cop

By Misty Lynn Reed
Staff Writer

Police Sgt. Samuel Sarmiento celebrated his 15-year anniversary at California State University, San Bernardino April 23. Although it was his scheduled day off, he was called into work due to being short handed at the university’s department of public safety.

Sarmiento works the day shift assisting patrol officers, filing reports, accumulating and sending out crime statistics, organizing background packets and gathering documentation. He trains with other officers in dignitary protection, crime control, riot suppression and disaster preparedness. All the officers have prior police experience. They aren’t rookies. “They have brought their knowledge with them to the university,” Sarmiento said.

Sarmiento, 47, worked for animal control in San Bernardino for 10 years but decided he needed a change. After spending time in the reserves he joined the police department and something sparked his interest. He saw that there were openings here on campus so he applied. Even though Sarmiento now works with people instead of animals, he admits that his old profession still comes back to haunt him. Whether it’s a gofer snake in the Creative Arts building, a skunk in University Hall or a raccoon in the library, he is a good man to have around.

Nothing can compare to those wild party animals in the residential halls. Sarmiento warns dorm dwellers to keep their doors locked at all times, especially at night. There are a lot of thefts on campus; odds are anything left behind, such as backpacks, which he calls crimes of opportunity, will get stolen. “Just because you are on campus doesn’t mean you are safe,” he said. “The dorms seem to be the main target when it comes to theft.”

Sarmiento said, “Anything can happen here,” he said. “Knock on wood. There haven’t been any homicides on campus and very few sexual assaults. We’ve been very fortunate crime-wise considering the city we are in.”

In addition to breaking up parties and dealing with burglars, Sarmiento has had to assist with car accidents, car chases and people with loaded weapons.

“Every shift will have its own little story,” he said. “Each officer has had their own personal experience, depending on what the call would be.”

The Department of Public Safety spent a lot of money getting up to par. They have access to everything any other police station would have, including a dual dispatch center with two dispatchers working at the same time. “We are now self sufficient,” he said. “We are our own little city.”

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The department can check criminal history, vehicle checks, arrest warrants, drivers license information locally and nationally and the phone lines are equipped for 911 calls campus wide from any phone on campus. The campus police station also has its own detention room where they can conduct interviews with crime suspects.

Public Safety offers a variety of crime prevention programs including a car ride-along service for those who want to learn more about public safety. They also offer crime alert bulletins whenever a potential crime condition impacts the campus.


Garbage in the Gutter Spoils More Than the Street.

Maybe you didn’t know, but the trash you toss into the street gets into storm drains, polluting our rivers, lakes and local beaches. The stench attracts rats and the contamination and risk of spreading disease threatens the health of our kids and communities.

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1(800) CLEANUP
Looking for a Less Complicated Living Situation?

By Claire Benson
Staff Writer

To live in the dorms after your freshman year and even during it seems like torture to most. For freshman it is a must to make friends but after that year many students don’t go back to the confined spaces and limited privacy that the dorms offer. Campus living is not all bad though; there are lots of friends close by and the short walk to class to keep in mind.

An alternative is in progress and due to arrive this fall! The University Apartments are the answer to the complicated off campus living situations and the on campus privacy issues. There are 319-bed apartments in the complex. The majority of them are single occupancy for maximum privacy. Per bed rental is available for students who don’t want to worry about finding a roommate. There are double rooms and rooms with 4 bedrooms available. Each room comes with a living room, kitchen and two bathrooms. The apartments come fully furnished, with cable, telephone, and data connection available. In each of the buildings there are also laundry facilities, a lounge and common study area.

In the new apartments there are 9 and 12 month leases available. For the safety of the students there is a RA on call for security purposes and the campus police are available 24/7. The meal plan is not offered to University Apartment Occupants because of the built-in kitchen area in each of the apartments. There is a waiting list with about 50 on it already. The students who lived in the dorms during 2000-2001 school year have first priority and then the rest of you get your chance. For more information on pricing, rules, regulations and any other question that might pop into your studious head, walk or drive yourself over to the housing office located in the middle of Serano Village. There you will not only find the answers, but a friendly staff awaiting and possibly anticipating your arrival!
**The Coyote Chronicle Opinion Poll**

"Which actor/actress is so terrible that the possibility of a Hollywood strike would do good, keeping them out of work?"

**Nicolas Cage. I think he's fake. He just doesn't act well.**

Jennifer Cleary  
Senior  
Human Development

**Tom Green. That guy is an idiot. When he first came out, he was fresh, refreshing and his jokes were okay. But now, his style and his jokes are flatter than last nights beer.**

Danny Burruel  
Senior  
Anthropology

**Nicolas Cage. He pissed me off in 'Gone is 60 Seconds.' He had no enthusiasm in any of his lines. He is a dork who tries to act like a tough guy, trying to be a hero.**

Robert Coleman  
Junior  
Biology

**Tom Green is not funny or talented. I guess I just equate him with 'The Jerry Springer Show.' Maybe people would think more without him present on TV."**

Trenton Ward  
Senior  
Psychology

**David Hasselhoff. He has no acting ability, and not much of a personality. He seems to be a nice guy, but I don't know why he's so popular. He brings the same personality to every character he plays."**

Jay Ross  
Senior  
Criminal Justice

**"Mimi from 'The Drew Carey Show.' It hurts me to look at her. She's Gross."**

Ramon Ramos  
Senior  
Biology

Is there an issue facing the campus, community, or world that you would like to see polled? If so, please e-mail suggestions to sbchron@csusb.edu

By Lafayette C. Hight Jr.  
Staff Writer

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**San Bernardino Based Reality Television Show**

Students who are willing to participate in a local reality based television show. Contact: flpino_luv_munky@hotmail.com

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Save Ferris Prepares to Rock Cal State

By Jennifer Nelson
Special to the Chronicle

P eppy-Rock, alternative, ska, punk. These are just a few ways that the bands, Save Ferris and Home Grown are described in today's music world. These bands, both Southern California locals, have or are finding their way to the top with their unique vocals and promising composition.

After having played at the KCXX Xmas-Fest in 1999 and previous End of the World concerts, Save Ferris will again take the stage at Coussoulis Arena on the campus of California State University, San Bernardino. The event is the 2001 End of the World concert, which will occur on Saturday, May 12, 2001 at 8:30 p.m.

Save Ferris began playing small club gigs in Orange County in 1995 and in 1996 was honored with a National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Grammy award for best unsigned band. This led to the bands contract with Epic Records.

Aside from its five albums, EP's and singles, the band has performed music on the big screen in movies like "The Big Hit," and "Ten Things I Hate About You." They have performed live on HBO's "Reverb" and have toured with acts such as Sugar Ray and Reel Big Fish.

The music created by this sextet has a real life motif which deals with real life issues. From 1995, when the band was originally formed, they have graduated from their teenage lyrics to early adulthood issues. The tone of the musical lyrics presented by Save Ferris show a sense of self worth, wisdom and enthusiasm.

Home Grown, yet another Southern California band consists of four members who started their love for music in high school and became an up and coming quartet directly following high school in 1993. These surfing, skateboarding, collegiate members have a very stylistic manner in their music with an underlying goal found in the lyrics of their singles. They find it easy to keep a serious tone while keeping their lyrics and music on the bright side.

Singer and bassist, Adam Lorbach stated, "too many songs these days only focus on the negative." He feels that the message in his writing is to, "...find a balance - just as I do in life."

Their current album, "Act Your Age" is quickly climbing the "heavy pop" and alternative charts. With singles like "Surfer Girl" and cuts on several soundtracks ("Snow Riders" and "Half-Baked"), they are undoubtedly one of the hottest newcomers to hit the charts. Aside from their Vans Shoes and Billabong Clothing endorsements, they have opened for local acts like Blink 182 and Unwritten Law.

Tickets for the Saturday, Concert Continue on page 6

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Mud Madness
By Carli Norris
Staff Writer

The Cal State San Bernardino Art Department hosted the fourth annual ceramics competition on Saturday, April 28 in the wheel room and plaza of the Visual Arts building. The competition was attended by four local high schools including Sultana, Hesperia, Silver Valley, and Pacific. A local junior high school also participated.

Susan Beiner, Cal State San Bernardino Art Department professor, Billie Sessions and Cal State San Bernardino students guided the young apprentices through a series of timed clay throwing competitions including the blind throw where students had to throw or shape their sculpture with a brown paper bag on their head. Other events and competitions included the Siamese throw, mentored throw, most imaginative vehicle, most fascinating sculpture and most imaginative teapot.

"This competition is a clay track meet, or ceramic field day for these kids," declared Billie Sessions. This competition gives local students the opportunity to show off their creative skills. All clay materials were donated, and the event was co-sponsored by the California Art Education Association (CAEA).

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Concert
Continued from page 7

May 12, 2001 End of the World celebration are on sale now at Coussoulis Arena and the ASI box office, as well as participating TicketMaster ticket outlets (213) 480-3232.

Ticket prices are $20 and Cal State, San Bernardino students, staff, faculty and alumni association members may receive a $2 discount with valid identification. There is still a $1 service fee per ticket purchased.

Show time is at 8:00 p.m. and doors will open at 7:00 p.m. A $5 parking fee will be assessed unless a current Cal State, San Bernardino parking permit is displayed.

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Hoops for $$$

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When: Wednesday, May 16, 6:00 p.m.

Where: UCR Recreation Center

Who: All college students invited

What: 3 on 3 Intramural Basketball Tournament. Teams of 4. Female points count as double.

Sign-up April 2nd through May 11th! Register with Mike Eason at the UCR Recreation Center or call 787-5738 for details.

Second Prize — $400 Third Prize — $200

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TUESDAY, 8

MEXICAN STUDENT RESOURCE SPONSOR: CUBAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
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FAMILY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 9

LATINA WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP

FRIDAY, 11

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To place an event in the Calendar, please bring information to Student Union Graphics, room SU 112, or call x9342.

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SU Boardroom

May 10 - LSAT and TOEFL Tests
SU Boardroom

May 17 - Improving Memory
SU Boardroom

May 24 - Handling Stress
SU Boardroom

June 7 - Handling the Rest of the World Stress Management
SU Boardroom

For more information Please Call x3253.
CoP
Continued from page 2

Fire Arm Deaths, Sui­
cides, Homicides, Drug-Re­
lated Deaths, Motor Vehicle
Deaths, and selected mor-
bidity issues such as Diabe-
tes, Hepatitis C, AIDS Inci-
dence, and Tuberculosis. San
Bernardino is the leader in the
defense race between Riverside
and in some cases even L.A.
CUP is working toward lower-
ing those rates in the near future
with programs and workshops
with in the communities that will
target the members and their
needs. For more information on
CUP you can either contact the
main office at (909) 880-5793
and (909) 880-1763 or go to the
Temporary Office 43 right on
campus. The examples men-
tioned above are only the
sketches of all the plans for a
journey up the winding path to
the castle full of not so scary stu-
dents and a trip back down to
the community; people feel safe
living in. Differences eventu-
ally will bring us closer.

La Raza
Continued from page 3
same result. Although Monday's afternoon event
had to be cancelled, the other events are going as
schedule. Created for all CSUSB stu-
dents, is the pamphlet that
Fermin Ramirez made for the
Cinco de Mayo which gives
an idea of this holiday and the
ally will bring us closer.

-ASI
Continued from page 2
self-proclaimed personal ex-
perience that was emphasized
by the incumbent candidates
with a proactive progressive
vocal edge that spoke from the
student body rather than to
them. Fatima Cristerna spoke
for the Go Big! slate by stating,
"Here yes, I do not know the faculty, I do not
know all the policies yet. I've been here 15 weeks and I can
tell you I know more than I
need to know and I know too
much that I wish I didn't
know. Yes, I am new and
when I meet those faculty
members up there I will say
hello my name is Fatima you do not yet know me but by
the time you get to know me you will remember my name.
Yes I am new, very new thank
God!"

Gonzalez who has served
on ASI committees in the past,
stated his slate's goals for the
upcoming year, ad-
nessing the need for an Inter-
Club Council to help fa-
cilitate a closer relationship
between the clubs and ASI,
and an increase in the amount
of funds allocated toward stu-
dent research. Standing for
accountability, Gonzalez
charged, "There is no ac-
countability within the struc-
ture of ASI."

He claimed ASI execu-
tives were not fulfilling the
appointed positions on stu-
dent and faculty boards and
committees that were origi-
nally established to give stu-
dents a voice in all campus
issues and to create a shared
governance. Gonzalez ac-
cused ASI of misusing funds
over the past years with ex-
amples of T.J. Woods in-
progress of and future of the
school. Noting the increase
of lab fees, she urged listen-
ers to understand that stu-
dents' voices can only be
heard in decisions that effect
all of us, by representation
alone. Sticking with the cam-
paign on accountability,
Fatima stated that she wanted
to make all ASI Execs ac-
countable to the members
who hold the true power, the
students.

Glen Cummins represented
the incumbents as their Vice-
President of Finance candi-
date, sharing his plans to re-
vamp funding procedures to
clubs through the Club Allo-
cation Budget, which he
states, has not been held ac-
countable. Cummins desires
to make sure student clubs
are aware of the money avail-
able to them, and wants to
make the money more acces-
sible to the student groups.
Cummins wants to restruct-
cure the club format, design-
ing individuals to from
each club to meet with the Fi-
ance Board monthly to ap-
ply for funds. How ever,
Cummins idea of accountability
resembles an IRS audit, ana-
lyzing the expendi-
tures of all member organiza-
tions, and holding them
accountable against the pro-
tection of in-
demnity provided by the As-
sociate Students Incorporated. Cummins noted
that due to the

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May 4, 2001

Sports

This Week In Coyote Athletics

Water Polo

The Coyotes finished their 2001 season on a winning note, defeating Cal State Hayward 6-5 in the 7th place game of the Western Water Polo Association West Regional at UC San Diego Sunday. The victory came after a 23-1 pasting at the hands of UC Davis in the tournament opener and a tough, 9-7 loss to Santa Clara University on Saturday in the consolation semifinals. The 15-10 record for the season is the first time the team has posted a winning record in its three-year existence under Coach Danielle Altman. Kari Harberts scored two goals while Rachelle Sentak, Taryn Harp, Allison Harp and Sarah Henley each scored one in the win over Hayward. In the loss to Santa Clara, Alison Harp and Leslie Weiser each had two goals while Sentak, Harberts and Rebecca Skelskey had one goal. Harberts scored the teams only goal against UC Davis. Loyola Marymount beat Davis 7-6 to win the regional title and a berth in the first-ever NCAA Water Polo Championships at Stanford on May 12-13. UC San Diego beat Cal State Bakersfield, 9-5, for third place.

This is the final week of the regular season for Cal State San Bernardino’s baseball and softball teams and both are at home for the final four games of the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference schedule.

CFA California Faculty Association
San Bernardino Chapter 5500 University Parkway San Bernardino, California 92407

A Letter From The California Faculty Association

Dear Students:

Recently you may have noticed some of your professors wearing stickers that state “Face The Facts” and wondered what that was all about. Or, you might have overheard faculty talking among themselves about “imposition” and been puzzled. I hope this short letter from the faculty union (CFA) will explain what has been happening.

Last Spring and this Fall the faculty union has been engaged with Chancellor Reed and the CSU Board of Trustees in a process known as “reopener bargaining.” In this process the CFA and the Chancellor have been negotiating over faculty salaries. Unfortunately the bargaining process failed to reach an agreement and at the end of January the Chancellor unilaterally imposed salary terms on the faculty (thus the talk of imposition). By doing this, Chancellor Reed became the first public employer to impose salary conditions two years in a row on the same group of employees. He did this even though the findings of a neutral mediator had supported very nearly all the arguments and positions of the faculty union (thus the “Face The Facts” stickers).

The CFA wants to let students at CSUSB know that we will continue to struggle for faculty working conditions that provide a framework through which our members—your professors—can provide you with a quality education. Although we will conduct this struggle vigorously, we will not let it jeopardize your education.

This Spring we will begin the process of bargaining a new faculty employment contract. As we do so we will keep students informed through letters like this one and open meetings on campus. We look forward to the support of students and their families as we fight for the future of the CSU. Thank you.

Tom Meisenhelder
President, CSUSB CFA

AAUP*CTA/NEA*CSEA/SEIU/AFL-CIO
Chico To Host Baseball Tourney

Chico State has been selected to host the 2001 California Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball Championship Tournament at Nettleton Stadium in Chico Thursday, May 10 through Saturday, May 12.

The defending CCAA Champion Wildcats will host the event for the third consecutive year after qualifying with a four-game road sweep of Grand Canyon last weekend. Chico (33-12 overall) is currently in sole possession of 2nd place in the league standings with a 23-10 record. Sonoma State (39-14, 25-7 CCAA) became the first squad to qualify for the tournament and can secure the top seed with two wins out of a four-game home series with UC San Diego this weekend.

Sonoma did not put forth a four-game set at San Francisco State to finish the regular season. Chico, Sonoma and Pomona all played in the league tournament a year ago, and CSUSB and CSUDH are attempting to qualify for the first time.

Single day ticket prices are $6 for adults, $3 for college students with a valid I.D., and $2 for high school students and under. Call (925) 472-8299 for ticket information.

Thanks For The Memories

Ten seniors will be playing their final regular season home games for the Coyotes this weekend against Cal State Stanislaus.

They include shortstop Nick Garcia, third baseman Brandon Thomas, relief pitcher David Lund, injured left-handed pitcher Tim Stein, right-handed reliever Robert Kostopolous, right fielder Bobby Galvan, right-handed pitcher Brett Rudrude, left-handed reliever and closer Brian Hammer, right-handed pitcher Joel Porres and right-handed pitcher John Ames.

Three wins in their final five games this week would be the first ever 30-win season for Coyote baseball. Two wins would equal the all-time record of 29 set in 1988 and 1990 when CSUSB was Division III. The 22 wins thus far in the CCAA is the school's best mark since it joined the conference in 1992.

Through 44 games the Coyotes are batting .307 as a team with Nick Garcia leading the team at .409. Garcia leads in hits (63), homers (12), RBI (41), walks (31) and total bases (109). In 34 CCAA games, Garcia is hitting .426. Among the other regulars, Bobby Galvan is the top hitter at .376 in 32 games and total bases (109). In 34 CCAA games, Garcia is hitting .426.

Farwell For Two Star Coyotes

Two seniors will be playing their final home softball games of their four-year careers at CSUSB this Friday and Saturday at Coyote Field. Nicole Fiola and Angie Ware have been solid performers for Coach Roxanne Berch for four years.

Riola, of West Covina, has been an All-CCAA first team selection for the past three years and made All-West Region the past two years. She holds single season records for RBI (54 in 1998) and home runs (12 in 1998) and is the career leader in doubles (51), home runs (40) and RBI (160) with four games remaining. Her batting average over four years is a robust .373. She also holds the single game record for putouts by a fielder (17 vs. Dominguez Hills in 2000).

Ware, of Hesperia, has been a steady influence in left-field for the Coyotes. Beset with leg injuries early in the season, her hitting has tailed off to just .125 after averaging .257 her first three years. She leads the team in moving runners along via sacrifice bunts with 13 this year and has 42 in her career.