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CSUSB joined the nation in celebrating the 41st annual Earth Day with games and entertainment as well as free recycling of electronic equipment on April 22.

Events were held throughout the campus to both educate people about the environment and bring people together.

“Our goal is to bring students and faculty together in unity, as well as eco-friendly businesses,” said Johnson Lo, president of World of Works (WOW), which organized one of the events.

WOW’s event included demonstrations from the Chemistry Club on water purification as well as live music and a display of hybrid vehicles from local dealerships. Both the campus and local communities were also invited to recycle their used electronic equipment such as laptops and cell phones at no charge.

The recycling of such “e-waste” offers an alternative to simply throwing it away in traditional trash receptacles, which in California is illegal according to calrecycle.ca.gov.

“Electronic waste contains significant quantities of heavy metals, such as lead and mercury, as well as petroleum plastics, that can leach into our environment with unhealthful impacts,” said Michelle Dyck-Turner, CSUSB Utilities and Waste Management specialist.

The proceeds from items recycled Friday will benefit the United Way’s local 211 program, which is a 24-hour telephone referral service for people in San Bernardino County, said Dr. Diane Podolske, director of CSUSB’s Community-University Partnerships (CUP).

The service helps people with such diverse issues as domestic violence and finding free health clinics as well as environmental issues, Podolske said.

Other organizations on campus focused on a resource conservation message.

“We are trying to get people to be more cognitive of the energy they are using,” said Michel’le Jones, Green Campus intern.

Green Campus encouraged students to sign a pledge to practice conservation techniques in their daily lives such as taking shorter showers.

CSUSB is one of eight campuses in the CSU that offer Green Campus, which is a student-led initiative that promotes energy efficiency outreach through educational campaigns, as stated in the CSU report “The CSU Commitment to Sustainability.”

All of this coincides with the CSU’s month-long focus on sustainability issues in which energy independence endeavors throughout the system are highlighted.

The CSU is focusing on reducing its carbon footprint by utilizing several types of alternative energy sources on its campuses.

Solar power capacity at the CSU has more than doubled in the past five years, and it is proposed to double again by the end of 2012, according to a CSU press release.

“Universities are the training ground for a better, greener future,” said CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed in the release.

“We teach our students to deal with tomorrow’s problems and our campuses are living

By ERIC SANCHEZ
Staff Writer

CSUSB graduates in need of networking and job opportunities will get that chance when the Alumni Association hosts a career services conference on Saturday, May 7, from 12-5 p.m. at the College of Education building.

The event will feature a keynote address from career coach Cindy Chemow.

Chemow has experience as a human resources manager, career counselor and alumni director at UCLA, according to CSUSB Public Affairs.

Chemow will address the importance of networking, and making key contacts that could result in employment.

Workshops such as interview skills, negotiation, social media, and the job search will be held in rooms throughout the first floor and will be taught by alumni.

One of the highlights of this event will be a speed networking mixer brought forth by alumna, Dr. Cheryl-Marie Hansberger.

“It’s kind of like speed dating, but it’s about getting to know alumni and future employers,” said Assistant Director Jo-anne Overdine.

There will be places set up where students can have an one-on-one with alumni rotating to the next person every two minutes.

There will also be a resume clinic where alumni will critique students’ resumes.

“We really want to support our alumni and students in getting the employment competitive edge in today’s job market,” said Overdine.

This will be the first time in several years that this event returns to CSUSB and the Alumni Association is aiming at making it an annual occurrence.

Those interesting in registering are encouraged to do so by Wednesday, May 4, so information packets can be given out prior to the event.

Registration can be done by phone: (909) 537-3700, alumni@csusb.edu, or by visiting www.csusbalumni.com.

By LINDA TRAN
Staff Writer

To celebrate an unemployment decrease McDonald’s hosted their first national hiring day on Tuesday, April 19, where thousands of hopefuls showed up at their restaurants.

In the LA county, McDonald’s aimed as hiring 3,000 people, where the employers would be hired at 800 restaurants in Southern California.

They planned on hiring 50,000 people on that Tuesday nationwide.

McDonald’s believes that the national hiring day will bring bigger opportunities for everyone.

The unemployment rate in California dropped to 12 percent in the month of March, making this rate the lowest number since Sep. 2009.

In 2010, the rate was 13 percent.

With this record, CSUSB’s Career Development Center has seen a difference in employment with their students.

“We’re seeing a slight increase [in employment] yes, a little bit more positive outlook,” said Carol Dixon, interim director of the center and Counsoulis Are-

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By CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The multi-billion dollar corporation offered jobs to thousands of career hopefuls during National Hiring Day.

Dixon encourages students who come into the Career Development Center to have passion and aggressiveness, for Dixon believes those two motives help stu-

dents get their careers kicking.

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Earth Day at CSUSB

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The sustainability report showed that CSUSB is the only CSU campus to obtain portions of its energy from both photovoltaic solar panels and wind turbines. According to a CSUSB press release, a fuel cell which is another type of alternative energy producer will be installed on campus in early 2012.

Exactly 41 years after the first Earth Day took place, the words of its founder still rings true here on campus. “If we could tap into the environmental concerns of the general public and infuse the student anti-war energy into the environmental cause, we could generate a demonstration that would force the issue onto the national political agenda.”

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Look to Omar Guzman’s article for what stops California is taking to bring environmental issues to the forefront of the nation’s political agenda on page 3.

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CSUSB faculty stresses importance of school

By FERNANDO TORRES

The Inland Empire community faces a high school dropout rate of over 50 percent, in which nearly 80 percent of the school age population is African American and Latino.

“These numbers are pretty devastating,” said CSUSB Assistant Professor Dr. Louie Rodriguez.

The Participatory Research Advocating for Excellence in Schools Inland Empire (PRAXIS) tries to raise awareness on the matter.

PRAXIS IE was a project research led by Rodriguez, who also served as principal investigator, and conducted interviews, gathered data from surveys, and observations to try and understand why minorities are failing high school.

On April 19, Rodriguez and his research team presented their findings and research at the “Our Journeys, Our Voices: Defining a Quality Education for Colton and Beyond” event held at Colton High School to a group of about 250 that included current and former Colton High students, parents, school administrators, and teachers.

Rodriguez, explains his reasoning behind the project, “This research was about the external factors for high dropout rates such as having low political power, low health care, high unemployment of families. Rodriguez stressed the importance that the community has in providing quality high school education.

“The community, which includes parents and mentors, should motivate these high school students to graduate high school and pursue higher education,” said Rodriguez.

The event was not just a presentation of statistics here in the IE, but to encourage Colton High School students to present their cases on how they believe their high school can improve their education.

Each of the three groups of students presented their research findings and based on those findings presented ways of improvement.

The groups suggested ways to discipline students, how school counselors can help guide the students toward higher education, and how teachers can improve the quality of teachers and how they teach and interact with students.

Colton High School teacher Stephan Silveira said the event was not meant to charge school officials for the dropout rates, but as the student’s way of asking for help to have better quality education in their school.

Rodriguez hinted at the system’s questionable methods of teaching when he said, “The schools need to get students to learn, think, and create dialogue, because just testing them is not enough.”

Career Development Center offers helpful hiring tips as unemployment rate dips

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Last year, around 2.2 million Californians were unemployed in the month of March.

Just one year later, the rate has gone down by 79,000, according to the San Bernardinio Sun.

Knowing that the unemployment rate has decreased, many students are glad to be informed that there will be some more doors open for jobs after they graduate.

Aracely Santillan, a student who will be graduating in the spring said the she found the news somewhat positive, yet she said she is still concerned about jobs that surround her psychology major.

“It’s good that it’s dropped to 12 percent, but I’m still going to be worried with jobs in my particular area,” said Santillan.

With the unemployment rate decreased and the employment rate increased, the rate is likely to fluctuate, even if society wants to believe it will only get better.

Student Cody Weinmann said he agrees with most students that the decrease of unemployment is good and also mentions that in times when unemployment rises again, the increase forces everyone to become resourceful.

Weinmann said he believes that people can get out of control once unemployment rises because everyone is used to routine.

“I think sometimes we need to take a deep breath and think about what we have,” said Weinmann.

Although there are many job slots opening, students need to remember to show their interest, passion and professionalism during their interviews.

At the Career Development Center, Dixon believes that students who barely come out of school and apply to jobs start off with “soft skills” and need to understand professionalism in order to get the right profession.

Adjustment is one of the hard things students face when wanting to find the right job.

She also does not want students to become discouraged by hearing other people’s bad experiences but instead, thinks students should go out in the field and experience it for themselves.

Dixon leaves with a little advice for all students who are struggling to find a job. She said, “When you walk into that door you can make a difference because you are unique.”

I n an attempt to reduce carbon emissions, California along with five other states, filed a lawsuit against coal-fired power plants.

The Supreme Court is likely to dismiss this case because the environmental issue here may be too big to be handled by just one judge.

The case may be referred to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

“The 222 years that this court has been sitting, it has never heard a case with so many potential perpetrators and so many potential victims,” said U.S. Solicitor General Neal Katyal, according to the Los Angeles Times.

In the article aforementioned, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said that asking to set carbon emission restrictions and limitations to power plants “just sounds to me like what the EPA does.”

Like Ginsburg, many think it may be unwise to have one judge regulating all the restrictions, when there is an entire organization dedicated to enforcing solutions to these types of environmental issues.

According to the New York Times “No one questioned the basic premise of the suit—that greenhouse gas emissions contribute to global warming. But there was essentially no support for the states’ position that courts are the proper forums in which to regulate the problem.”

There is also speculation that this lawsuit might be an elaborate stunt to get more attention from the legislature on the issue, although it has had a large awareness amongst the general public.

According to the Washington Post “Eight states initially banded together to sue: California, Connecticut, Iowa, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin. New Jersey and Wisconsin have since withdrawn. States may regulate utilities within their borders, but need to go to federal court about pollution that crosses state lines.”

More restrictions to power plants in the San Bernardino area are likely to have environmentally favorable results, but can come at a larger cost to the local population. Whether we should cut down on our current energy consumption is an entirely different issue on itself. There seems to be a continuing rise for energy consumption at the same time where many restrictions are being made to the same power plants that we get out energy from.

To be more environmentally friendly and cost-efficient, CSUSB is taking many steps to reduce carbon emissions, such as the addition of the solar panel field at the North West corner of the campus and wind energy generators.

Team manager of the Green Campus Program Emily Edris said, “What we are trying to do is to get people to change their behavior, so that they could reduce their energy consumption, which directly reduces carbon emissions. “Our top four goals are to have more energy savings, use natural gas, reduce electricity consumption, and conserve water.”

The PRAXIS research team accompany Professor Louie Rodriguez to present their alarming findings at Calton High School.


California is joining seven other states to bring attention to environmental pollution through the process of litigation.

By OMAR GUZMAN

Staff Writer

CA files a joint law suit

News

Monday, April 25, 2011
In the April 18 issue of the Chronicle, the following attributions were not correct:

In "Morning howl in sports" the photo should be attributed to Hector Gama not Jesus Romero, in the list of staff writers on Page 4 Michelle Cruz should appear in print when it was not in the last issue, also in the staff writers list Kayla Cook should read Kyle Cook. Lastly in "Athlete of the Week" CSU East Bay was mentioned as the Otters, when they are in fact the CSU East Bay Pioneers.

By MICHELE CRUZ  Staff Writer

Refunds up to $1,179,839 dollars were returned to the Inland Empire from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program this 2010 income tax year. The VITA program is a free tax service available on campus at Jack Brown Hall for the low income tax payers.

"Tax payers get screwed either way, and now I want to enroll in the VITA program to help low income people with their taxes," said student Vanessa Culver.

The VITA program is sponsored by the college of Business and department of accounting and finance. It is a four unit class and the course numbers are Accounting 595 and 575. The course is offered in the winter and fall semesters.

"The VITA program helps our students get hands on training in learning the tax laws. The students become voluntary income tax assistants. Students can help low income people with their taxes as long as the tax payer makes less than $60,000 a year, '" said Ghulam Sarwar Department Chair of accounting and finance.

According to Sarwar, all students can apply for the VITA program, but they must take an IRS tax training test and receive a passing score to qualify.

"It is our constitutional obligation to file tax returns when you are required to do so," said Maria Rogers Liberty Tax Services Manager.

According to Rogers filing our taxes helps our government in many ways. A certain percent of our taxes goes to the military, Health care, Education, and those who are unemployed.

Students can earn up to $2,500 on the American opportunity tax credit. This student tax break can be claimed for the first four years of post-secondary education. All students must save their receipts form school expenditures to claim the credit.

For more information on VITA program log on to www.cpus.csusb.edu/vita. Or for the Liberty Tax Service call (909)206-9360.
Coyote spirit: more whimpers than howls

By NIC GIBBS Staff Writer

Addressing the ongoing debate on whether or not to remove funding from Planned Parenthood, Sen. John Kyl (R-Ariz.) said: “If you want an abortion, you go to Planned Parenthood. And that’s well over 90 percent of what Planned Parenthood does.”

In reality, only 3 percent of the services Planned Parenthood provides are for abortions, according to the organization’s website. Kyl got it seriously wrong.

Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood, said, “97 percent of the health care Planned Parenthood provides is preventive, and every federal dollar Planned Parenthood provides is pre- 
spective. Men are also increasingly not the only recipients of Planned Parenthood services. Men are also increasingly not the only recipients of Planned Parenthood screenings and prenatal care.

Abortions, Planned Parenthood is a health care provider that offers important health care services for people who don’t have insurance. Abortion only makes up 3 percent of Planned Parenthood’s services.

Despite Sen. Kyl’s bold-faced lie on the Senate floor, abortion only makes up 3 percent of Planned Parenthood’s services. Abortion is a last resort and should never be the first choice because many people are in need of affordable health care and are in need of providers like these.

Rep. Rosa DeLauro (D-Conn.) stated that “75 percent of Planned Parenthood’s 3 million patients who depend on the group’s clinics for basic health care live at or below the poverty level.”

The underlying truth is that Planned Parenthood does not offer 90 percent of their services towards abortion. Even Kyl backtracked and claimed his remark was “not intended to be a factual statement.”

“I misspoke when I said what I said on the floor,” said Kyl. He continued, “That was not me - that was my press person.”

This still hasn’t stopped comedians like Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert ripping apart the Senator for his misinformation.

Federal funding does not go towards services like abortion, unless it deals with a life-threatening situation and accounts for .0083 percent of the entire federal budget, according to MSNBC.

House Republicans had sought to ban the use of federal funds for Planned Parenthood because the organization provides abortions, although federal law already prohibits the use of federal funds for payments for most abortions,” reports James Rowlley of Bloomberg.com.

Reducing 97 percent of funding for Planned Parenthood may remove all the resources that millions of people don’t need abortions on.

I support pro-life advocates like Rep. Alan Nunnelee (R-Miss.), who said he believes it’s “morally wrong to have taxpayer dollars … go towards organizations that provide abortions.”

However it does not mean that other important and necessary medical services for pregnancy, STDs, cancer and diabetes should have their funds cut.

Planned Parenthood: 97 percent abortion free

By CARMEN HERRERA Staff Writer

I wanted to find out what the climate of school spirit really was on this campus. I know my own feelings about being a Coyote and it has been a struggle to convince myself that this is a good place to be, but I wanted to know more about how my fellow students feel.

To do so, I interviewed 100 CSUSB students here on campus.

I asked them to rate their school spirit from one to ten and how they got to their rating. I wanted to tell how many CSUSB sponsored events they attended this past year.

Here is what they told me:

On average, the amount of events attended was five. Although this number seems high, there were 30 students who haven’t attended any events this year and 55 students who attended three or fewer.

The school spirit meter average for the 100 students surveyed landed at five.

While not encouraging, this really isn’t that bad for a school that is known to be a commuter campus. If you think about it, this puts us in a place where we are waiting for something to call us into more action.

“It’s hard when the best teams on campus are the volleyball and basketball team,” said student Brett Webber. This idea was popular amongst most students who said that if we had a football team, things might be different.

I also asked students whether or not CSUSB was their first choice of schools they wanted to attend. Sixty percent said no, and as student Willie Sanders put it; “This was like my last resort.”

Most of the people I spoke to said they had no responsibility to foster school spirit lies in both the school’s and the students’ hands. I don’t think we are living up to our part.

I think that if we really cared and really wanted to, we could change the environment of this campus. If every student made it a point to attend a few campus events a quarter, I believe we would be shocked as to the attitudes that would change on campus.

Forget football. There are plenty of other things here on campus that can help move our spirit meter up.

First, if you haven’t heard about the Model United Nations program on campus, you should. Google “CSUSB Model United Nations” and start reading. I promise your pride for this campus will increase.

Second, who cares if the best sports on campus are basketball and volleyball? The point is that we have teams to support.

So grab your friends and head out to the games. Win or lose, it’s fun to cheer, and it’s the competitive atmosphere that makes it worthwhile.

There are so many other programs to be proud of on this campus if we cared enough to look. The reality is that if we make this a place we want to be, we will care more and increase our enjoyment of this college experience.

Whatever the reason you ended up at a Coyote, there are currently more than 17,500 of us enrolled and there needs to be more of us getting involved.
Let’s be honest: we’ve all had our laughs at politicians’ expense, but elected officials need to be held to a higher standard.

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The alternative is just as horrifying. If she truly was that naïve to racial history, should she really be allowed to serve in any authoritative position in the first place? Speaking as a CSUSB student, I would like to think that elected people of any kind should be a bit more knowledgeable than myself.

One of the most outrageous aspects of this issue is that she was quoted, again by the *LA Times*, as saying “Everybody who knows me knows that I am not a racist. It was a joke. I have friends who are black.”

Nice cover.

It seems that whenever someone wants to get out of consequences for racial commentary, they go for the “I have friends who are ‘insert ethnicity here.’” Having black, white, Hispanic, Asian or any other type of friends doesn’t mean you’re incapable of saying or expressing offensive and ignorable things.

It’s true that plenty of things have been said about former President George Bush, as well as President Clinton, and on and on, all the way back to Washington. We are all guilty at some point of criticizing or even making fun our elected officials.

But the fact is when you’re in a position of power, however minimal it may be compared to D.C., you need to hold yourself and be held to a greater criterion than the average Joe, or the average CSU student for instance.

Were we all huge fans of George Bush? Of course not. But you can and should be able to attack the man’s policies without attacking the man, especially when you’re a representative of a political party, as Davenport is.

“Everybody who knows me knows that I am not a racist. It was a joke. I have friends who are black.”

Orange County GOP Central Committee Member Marilyn Davenport

“I have friends who are black.”

CSUSB English professor Glen Hirshberg asked. “It’s stupid at its best.”

Obama isn’t perfect, and I don’t think he’s done as good a job as he made us all hope he would, but there’s no need to start hitting below the belt.

Bottom line: Marilyn Davenport should resign from her post as an example that this kind of thing is simply not okay. Maybe if she does, it will get through to people that we can indeed keep tastelessness out of politics.

By STEVEN AVILA

Staff Writer

California State University, San Bernardino

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Have it well-done or not at all: bacteria on the loose

By NIN GARCIA
Staff Writer

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Clothesline is not just for drying, it’s for expressing

By BRENT THOMPSON
Staff Writer

From the display at the Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU) lobby, a consistent theme emerged high on the clotheslines for all to see and remember survivors and victims.

Last week the Women’s Resource Center (WRC) displayed a collection of decorated shirts in honor of women survivors and victims of rape, incest and child sexual abuse for the Clothesline Project.

The shirts are meant to be therapeutic as well as to bring awareness of violence against women.

“For women who are assaulted, it’s a way to release their emotions and write whatever they want,” said Yazmin Wheeler, the graduate assistant for the WRC on campus. “It’s like writing a letter, then burning it.”

The shirts were made by survivors and in remembrance of victims who have suffered physical, emotional or sexual assault.

Each one vividly expressed the individual’s plight in overcoming such a horrific crime. Statements such as “Never again,” “Victim no more,” “Broken but bruised no more,” “Be alive survive your past,” and “Give me life, give me pain, give me myself again,” were hung for all to see.

“It makes me a little nervous,” said student Morgan Strickland. “I live on campus and I don’t get to my dorm until night time. I use the campus escort services all the time. I feel safe on campus, but I’m always very observant.”

Although there are no official statistics to indicate the number of assaults on women that occur on campuses, the number estimated by the federal government indicates that one in five women in our classes will suffer such a sad fate.

For every shirt that bravely hung in the clotheslines for all to see and remember survivors and victims of rape, incest and child sexual abuse, the Clothesline Project was started in Cape Cod, Massachusetts in the summer of 1990 after a coalition of women’s groups was appalled by a statistic released by the Men’s Rape Prevention Projects in Washington D.C. which stated that 58,000 soldiers died in the Vietnam war. During that same time period, 51,000 women were killed due to domestic violence.

Inspired by the AIDS quilt, the originators of the project wanted a unique way to allow each woman to express herself and tell her story through words or artwork.

The idea of using a clothesline stems from the stereotype that women usually do the laundry in a household and at one point in time, women would communicate and exchange information while hanging their laundry out to dry.

The first project displayed 31 shirts in Hyannis, Massachusetts. Currently there are 500 Clothesline Projects worldwide with an estimated 60,000 shirts created by survivors and victims, demonstrating the significance of the problem resulting from assaults against women, especially on college campuses.

According to the Department of Justice, one in five women will be the victim of sexual assault during her college years.

Less than five percent of those assaulted will report the crime to campus authorities or the police. “A lot of women don’t come forward because they’re embarrassed and blame themselves,” explained Wheelock. “Report it as soon as you can; don’t be ashamed, it’s not your fault.”

The problem is not an isolated incident occurring on a couple of college campuses. It has been a national epidemic.

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quake waiting to happen. According to the Southern Cali-
fornia Earthquake Cen-
ter, California has a 99.7 percent chance of hav-
ing a magnitude 6.7 or larger earth-
quake during the next 30 years.

You are driving in your car listening to
Lady Gaga’s “Born This Way” when all of
a sudden the car begins to shake violently in
a way that you never thought possible. It
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can Furniture Manufacturer’s Institute.

By YANETH HOIL
Staff Writer

Your truck better be ready
in case of a major disaster. For your car
emergency kit you will need water, food, a
radio, flashlights, batteries and moist tow-
elettes.

According to Ready America, at
ready.gov, your survival kit should include
enough provisions to last at least three
days. Water is extremely important and
there should be one gallon per person per
day.

Non-perishable food, such as protein
or fruit bars, dry cereal, dried fruit and
canned juices should be included. Make
sure to also keep baby food if needed and
baby essentials such as diapers and wipes.

It’s possible that as a result of a
disaster you or one of your loved ones may
be hurt. Having a first-aid kit can make a
huge difference in an emergency because
it allows you to treat most minor injuries.
Your first-aid kit should include two pairs
of sterile gloves, sterile dressings, antibi-
ic ointments, burn ointments, bandages
of various sizes, aspirin and pain killers.

Eureka Burger in Downtown Cla-
remont is rapidly becoming the new
gourmet burger spot. According to ou-
re reviews on yelp.com, Eureka Burger is an au-
thentic one-of-a-kind selection of Angus
Chuck Beef burgers, gourmet salads, sig-
nature hand-cut fries and a distinctive as-
sortment of the best craft beers and whis-
kies in a warm atmosphere surrounded by
good vibes.

“Eureka Burger is the perfect place to
comfortably enjoy tantalizing fare while
listening to some of rock ‘n roll’s greatest
hits,” said Rocco Loosbrock, LA Ameri-
can Food Examiner.

Being a vegetarian, it is sometimes
difficult to find restaurants that suit my
dietary needs, but Eureka Burger passed
with flying colors.

I got the Loma Linda Burger that is
made with a red beet patty, sautéd onions
and lemon pepper vinaigrette topped with
honey and cinnamon sugar, were inde-
scribable.

I love working here, and I rarely say
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promotes a casual yet upscale feel.

The décor and overall atmosphere
promotes a casual yet upscale feel.

“First-aid kits are in buildings. They should be in your car, easily accessible and ready for any unexpected disaster.

It is still possible to be prepared.

As I sat at my table in the Upper Com-
mons with my plate full of enchiladas,
beans and rice and a fountain drink for the
all-you-can-eat price of $8.99, I notice that
all the tables around me started to fill up with
other students eager to fill up on tasty
Mexican food.

“Usually, when it’s not a theme night,
the upper commons has some sort of entree
that will be like a home-cooked meal. It
makes me feel like I’m getting something
that is more than cafeteria food,” said Car-
ly Rorer, a hungry student.

ASI member Marlena Villar, who or-
ganized events on campus, said it can be
difficult to receive Sodexo’s approval for
outside vendors to cater events on campus.

“If they are approved, Sodexo charges
a steep price for the vendors to cater, mak-
ing it not worth the amount of money to
use the outside vendors,” said Villar.

“I don’t like that when my organiza-
tion has an event; we are forced to use the
food on campus. Sometimes we want to
taste new things, but I feel like most of it is
just good cafeteria food, nothing special
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Sodexo turns heads

By KATHERINE HENLEY
Staff Writer

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Coyote after a long day, Sodexo provides
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CSUSB Coyotes.

Some of you may already know what Sodexo is, but for the rest who don’t, So-
dexo provides fresh, nutritious meals while
working within the ethnic, cultural and nu-
tritional needs of their clients.

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healthy ingredients grown through sustain-
able practices to keep their customers and
the environment healthy and happy, ac-
cording to the Sodexo website.

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Mexican theme has been my favorite,” said
Miriam Ortiz, a student living on campus.

Again, keep in mind that help could
take up to a week to arrive. Therefore with
a first-aid kit, you can maintain wounds clean
and infection free with the right tools.

The safety and well-being of you and
your loved ones is one of your emer-
gency kits and how well they can sustain
your family until help arrives.

The refrigerator is not always fully
stocked and the water bottles are not al-
ways full. Still an earthquake can happen
at any time of the day and there is nothing
better than being prepared.

As for the car itself, you should in-
clude a separate kit with accessories for
fixing any minor mechanical issues. In this
kit you should include a small fire extin-
guisher, hazard triangle or flares, jumper
cables, clean rags and cash.

If your vehicle is stuck in the middle
of the road it’s important that other drivers
know you are there, which is why a hazard
triangle is essential. Jumper cables and a
battery booster will allow you to recharge
the car without additional help.

Not all places take credit cards and
in an emergency this service might not be
available. At least $200 in small bills
should be on hand in case something like
this happens.

There is no way of predicting an ac-
cident or natural disaster. It could happen
right now, later today or tomorrow.

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There was an undeniable calm and relaxed aura as soon as the doors of the Pride Center opened. As the room filled, the laughter grew louder and the smiles grew bigger. It truly felt like a safe haven; a place where people could go to escape the hectic environment of a college campus.

"Gay is the new black" was printed on the fler advertising CSUSB's third annual Pride Talk event.

The event, "Pride Talk: Color Lines," was held in CSUSB's Pride Center on Wednesday April 20. This event's topic focused on queer people of color.

"Color Lines" is just one of numerous Pride Talk sessions put on by the center.

"The goal of these sessions is to educate, make people aware and to encourage discussion," said student Dejay Brown, who led the event.

The event discussed topics such as: How do we perceive ourselves? Are we appropriately represented? Do we have the same access to resources as others? How are we target/ed/labeled/perceived? How do we define ourselves?

An important factor that should definitely be noted was the use of the word "we" throughout the entire discussion. It served to make everyone feel comfortable, and reassure the guests that they were not alone.

They inspired each other through sharing personal stories and encouraging words. Students in the room voiced their troubles with fitting in and encouraged each other to have the confidence and strength to find peace within themselves.

They discussed the identity crises that many Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and or transgendered people go through within their racial/cultural communities.

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Handle your meat with caution

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The new album from Gorillaz, The Fall, may take fans of the band by surprise. Previous albums offered validity and made fans want to throw music and roll my car windows down. Unfortunately, this newest album is sadly disappointing.

Normally I have the ability to listen to a CD from track to track. The first track, “Phoner To Arizona,” offered a great abstract beat, but I could not handle all 3 minutes and 42 seconds of it. I may not be able to blast the album in my car while driving down the 210 freeway, but the abstract beats and notes amount of lyrics did make me concentrate on other things.

Of the minimal lyrics, one stood out more than others. In “California and the Slipping of the Sun,” the lyrics stated, “Money is boring.”

This Gorillaz album does not feature as many guest artists as past albums, since all tracks were recorded on an iPad during Gorillaz’s US tour last year.

According to The Courier-Journal, “...touring last year’s star-studded Plastic Beach,” Gorillaz frontman Damon Albarn became just another smartphone addicted to his iPad as his tour bus zoomed across America.

This approach to creating the new album created an interesting element. The Guardian spoke of the album, “Perhaps it isn’t supposed to be seen as a proper album – like 2003’s DEMOCRACY, a limited-edition collection of rough sketches recorded during Blur’s last US tour. But those songs were clearly not finished, and the 14 tracks on The Fall clearly are.”

The album culminated into an anti-mactic song, “Bobby in Phoenix”, which features Bobby Womack. It’s a smooth, easy-going song and probably the most notable track on the album. The Fall clearly is an album that will help you concentrate on homework, which may not be a good thing. In fact, if I wanted to concentrate on homework, I would not have streamed the album in the first place.

“This low-key album is the sound of Damon Albarn blowing trees and tweaking apps as the American outback rolls by his bus window,” stated Jon Dolan, a reviewer for Rolling Stone magazine.

This album may end up in my digital trash can or lost in my iTunes Library in less than a month when I forget that I downloaded it. This album just seems like nothing more than an after thought.

The album dragged from start to finish. I could not find the beginning, the middle or the end. I feel it was unfinished; I can’t find the possible mainstream hit like “Feel Good Inc” or “19-2000.”

According to Rolling Stone, there is a rumor that The Fall may be the last Gorillaz album. If that is the case, then they do not seem to be going on a high note, only a techno beat made from an iPad application.

The album can be streamed for free on thefall.gorillaz.com

Words of a mad man
Straight from Gary Busey

By MATTHEW BRAMLETT
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William Gary Busey is a crazy person. The semi-popular actor and occasional reality show participant has made more of a name for himself on his random musings and quotes than on his acting repertoire. Even since a horrible motorcycle accident reportedly caused brain damage, Busey’s bizarre actions and sayings have become the stuff of Internet legend.

Here’s just a tiny portion of those sayings. Forget Charlie Sheen; Gary Busey is, and will always be, the king of crazy.

10. “I’m going to rip out your endocrine system!”
9. “We heard something that sounded like a mechanical tiger.”
8. “Imagination is the hood ornament on your car of creativity.”
7. “Every one of us has a dark side. And my dark side, my shadow, my lesser companion is now in the back room blow-up ing up balloons for kids’ parties.”
6. “I’ve been told by doctors and surgeons that I have the energy of ten men who have normal jobs.”
5. “That’s called getting lost in your imaginative vagueness. And what has happened to you is your foresight and your hindsight became a nimble vacant, disapp- peared, and you can’t find them anymore.”
3. “Fear is the dark room where the devil develops his negatives.”
2. “One day technology’s gonna be de- veloped that can kill your mother”
1. “Drinking your own blood is the paradigm of recycling.”

This Week in Entertainment

CSUSB
- April 29, Opera Theater: “Mozart’s Impressario”
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- April 29, “Hoodwinked Too! Good vs. Evil-Fridays”
- April 29, “Prom” (2011)
- April 29, “Fast Five”

Television
- April 26, “South Park” Season Premiere (Comedy Central)
After months of anticipation, fans were finally treated to the Papa Roach Make-Up concert in CSUSB’s Coussoulis Arena. The show also featured performances by Alien Ant Farm, Panic at the Disco and The Black Cloud Collective.

As doors opened, from our very own Coussoulis Arena, for the VIP ticket holders the crowds rushed to get to the front of the stage. People pushed and shoved just so they could be up close and personal with their favorite bands.

While the audio and lights were prepared for the first band performance the front row got a glimpse of the members of Panic! At The Disco (PATD) playing some basketball. Many attendees agreed that Brendon Urie, lead vocals, should stick to singing due to the fact that he kept missing shots.

The crowd began to get rowdy as they waited for The Black Cloud Collective to hit the stage. The lights got dimmer as Brandon Seller, Matt Pauling and Joey Bradford took the stage the uncontrollable cheering began.

As PATD began their performance, with their new single “The Ballad of Mona Lisa” from their new LP Vice & Virtues, they also had some difficulties with their microphones but Brendon just laughed it out and continued with their performance. As they switched from song to song they maintained chit chat with their fans and joking among each other.

After PATD amazing performance Alien Ant Farm (AAF) started to set up and surprised the crowd by having the 3-year-old daughter of bassist Tye Zamora playing the drums. Seems to be music runs in their blood.

Though Alien Ant Farm was part of the Very Merry Xmas Party at Stingers this past December they where more than glad to share the stage Papa Roach. Dryden Mitchell, lead singer, mentioned that Papa Roach was the reason why they where where they are at now.

While they where performing Papa Roach was admiring their work. AAF tied in their performance with their unforgettable cover of Michael Jackson’s “Smooth Criminal.”

Next, Jacoby and the rest of the band members from Papa Roach entered the stage the crowd went crazy. As Jacoby was making his sincere apology for not being able to make it to the Very Merry Xmas Party his very young son tried to take away his spotlight. He joined his dad all throughout his performances.

As Papa Roach performed their songs Jacoby gave a brief explanation on how the songs represented not only his life but as well as each and every band member. His explanations were filled with intimate meanings as well as sexual jokes and hand gestures which had to be kept as discrete as possible due to his child being on stage with them.

The crowd sang along to every song they performed and they continued their performance you could see the bands expressions fill with joy.

As Jacoby introduced the song that represent a bad time of their life that was just destroying them. The crowd was able to lift their spirits by singing along with such emotion that would just leave anyone speechless.

You where able to see the radiance of happiness shine through the band members. Knowing that no matter what they went through, how hard life would get for them they will always have such amazing fans supporting them every step of the way.

They ended their amazing performance with the “Last Resort” from their Infest album to cheers for an encore. The all night acoustic affair was a total success. For a concert that was completely acoustic it definitely blew people’s minds away.
Unique union under the Rainbow

By ADRIENE MOORE
Staff Writer

The collaboration of Danny and Tiffany Preston from Rainbow Arabia may have been accidental, but their unique sound is purposeful. The duo of Rainbow Arabia was created by the married couple when both partners were actually part of two different bands.

Beat-maker Danny Preston was a keyboard player for the band Future Pigeon for eight years and vocalist Tiffany Preston played guitar for two other bands. Rainbow Arabia’s sound can be described as “Fourth World Pop,” a type of music that employs modern technological treatments and is influenced by various cultures and eras.

You will be shocked to come across a song on one of their albums that doesn’t emanate ethnic and tribal undertones, and the Prestons aren’t afraid to show it. “Good music is always supposed to step on toes,” said Tiffany during an interview with the LA Times. “Our intentions are always positive, and we wanted to open people’s ears to sounds they were supposed to be afraid of. But I could see how if I was wearing a burka in photos that would be offensive. Ah, wait, I did that actually.”

Rainbow Arabia’s musical sound is just about as surprising as its musical influences. Their influences range from the heavy metal sound of Metallica to the new wave style of Talking Heads.

Rainbow Arabia’s latest album, Boys and Diamonds, was released in Feb. 2011 to rave critical reviews. “Boys and Diamonds is a tremendous variation of electronic and pop music that fits perfectly in our roster,” said Jon Berry, the band’s label manager, in an interview with the LA Times.

One of their more notable tracks, “Omar K!,” is a song that takes the listener on a journey to Sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East.

The official music video for “Omar K!” features the couple going up and down aisles at a grocery store. If it sounds harmless enough, the surprising thing is that Tiffany is pushing a shopping cart while wearing a wild beard and elf ears. In the cart is a child dressed exactly the same.

Rainbow Arabia’s video is definitely unconventional. But different can be a good thing when done right. In the music world today, it’s not easy to find an album that is raw, unashamed and makes no apologies for the way it is.

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Their tour to promote the album ended in the U.S. last month, but a European tour is currently in progress. To see tour dates, or if you just want to give Rainbow Arabia a listen, check their MySpace page at www.myspace.com/rainbowarabia.

Daytime giants dead

By BRITTANY FILIPPINI
Staff Writer

In a move that has upset many fans, two of ABC’s longest running programs will come to a close after nearly 40 years. ABC announced this past week that My Children will be cancelled.

“Guided by extensive research into what today’s daytime viewers want and the changing viewing patterns of the audience, ABC is evolving the face of daytime television with the launch of two new shows,” said ABC in a statement.

According to Entertainment Weekly, “The Chew” would be a program that discusses everything related to food. The hosts of this show will include some well-known faces such as Mario Batali and Michael Symon from “Iron Chef America.”

“The Revolution” is said to consist of everything relating to health and lifestyle. The hosts will contain a number of experts and have regular guests that will contribute to what is called a “unique concept.”

“We are taking this bold step to expand our business because viewers are looking for different types of programming these days,” stated Brian Frons, ABC Daytime President.

Among the fans who are disappointed by the cancellation of the shows is Hoover, the vacuum manufacturer. Upon learning of the termination of the two soap operas, Hoover immediately pulled their advertisement from ABC.

“We will discontinue our advertising with ABC,” said Brian Kirkendall, Hoover vice president of marketing.

It was later disclosed that Kirkendall’s wife and mother were devoted fans of the shows and were upset about their discontinuation.
The purpose of the museum is to give the students of Sports University. “The University focuses on sports related Degrees and safety of student-athletes and to ensure

The ISM is located inside of the American Sports University.com/wbc_museum.php. For more information about the Sports museum feel free to go to their web page at http://www.americansportsuniversity.com/wbc_museum.php.

“Each athlete signs a paper stating that no one participant might have an artificially induced advantage or be pressured to use chemical substances.” Procedures include random selection and other approved selection methods, observed collection of urine samples, and a strict chain-of-custody process that protects sample from contamination.

If an athlete is tested positive for drugs, a loss of eligibility to play or compete will occur; however, an athlete is allowed to appealed the decision. “I believe [steroids] are very minimal in collegiate sports,” said Assistant Base-ball Coach Kyle Davis. “Each athlete signs a paper stating they can be tested at any time. In addition, both the school and NCAA test each year,” said Davis.

With all the enticement that PED’s, like anabolic steroids give, it’s no wonder why so many athletes get caught using.

When we see certain athletes that have been in the profession for a long time, have built a fan base, and are being paid millions upon millions of dollars to play a sport they love, it is pretty hard not to be tempted to use them and improve a player’s performance.

Manny Ramirez has recently announced his retirement from Major League Baseball (MLB) ending his 19 year career with the Rays due to possibly being faced with a 100-game suspension on suspicion of using performance enhancing drugs.

Also, Barry Bonds has recently been brought back into the limelight with his conviction of obstruction of justice when he was found lying about knowingly using steroids or human growth hormone, according to the New York Daily News.

The NCAA and other professional are making a better effort to crack down on the use of steroids, both to have an even playing field and for the health of the athletes. Hopefully soon this era can pass and sports will no longer have asterisks next to names and the some players will not be at disadvantages.
Women Who Rock may not be a formal class, but it is very informative and can help with rock climbing qualities in women.

Every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. a few women meet to rock climb in the CSUSB Student Recreation and Fitness Center.

“I love seeing the progress the girls make, seeing them grow and get better as the class goes on.” Trisha O’Neal says about her small group of girls.

O’Neal is the instructor of the class, and has been running it for about a year, after attending this class for almost two years.

Although there isn’t a huge amount of girls that attend, it seems like the few that do really have fun.

“The class isn’t very big, it’s not really a formal class. Only a few people come, so they don’t shut down the rock climbing wall,” said Abbey Miller, a regular to the class.

She also went on to say that it can be hard when it’s crowded for them to actually learn things, but O’Neal does a great job in teaching them new techniques.

They’re always hoping for new people to attend. But they are also content with the ones who attend now.

The biggest thing you will learn by attending this class is new rock climbing techniques.

A few other things that are taught throughout the quarter are how to hold each hold, body positioning, balance and how important focus can be when climbing.

There are 20 routes, ranging from beginner to advanced. There are 3 routes you can climb that don’t have any holds at all.

One of these is known as “The Crack.” O’Neal said she’s done this one, but not the other two.

The Women Who Rock group do not go out and climb together, but there are field trips that are offered to any students, where groups of people go out rock climbing.

“I loved the idea that I could climb without having a ton of muscles,” said O’Neal.

She went on to say that rock climbing helps build muscle, but it isn’t extremely necessary at first.

Women Who Rock is the name of the class, and climbing rocks is what they do. They prove that women can do anything. They may make it look way simpler than it is, but once you attend the class, you can get to that level too.

They start you at the beginner levels, and slowly move you on to the advanced routes.

Rock climbing is a great way to get involved on campus, making it easier to make friends.

Women Who Rock may be a small group as of right now, but they have faith that eventually it will grow, and if more people start coming, maybe they can make it an official class.

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Instructor, Trisha O’Neal showing the ropes to the Women Who Rock class, as she takes on a challenging climbing course.

By BRITTANY SHAW

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Two ferocious tales for champions at Thursday night at the San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino, in Highland California. The place was jam packed and cheering ready for some MMA action. The Main event featured Brandon Hunt and Kenny "The Crusher" McCorkell and sub headliner featured Bobby "King" Green versus Dom O'Grady. In the featherweight division Geraldo Lovato faces Dave Rivas. McCorkell started strong, landing repetitive punches early looking for a rear naked choke in round two. The Crusher's strong start got the best of him as he seemed gassed out, as Hunt fought aggressively in the third round and obtained a dominant top position looking for a submission of kimura attempts that came close to finishing McCorkell. In the fifth, both fighters had looked extremely fatigued, Hunt ultimately had more in the gas tank Hunt dropped McCorkell. McCorkell left an arm exposed and Hunt got a hold of it in a kimura. McCorkell was left with no choice but to tap out, in the fifth round with 2:33 of time remaining.

Brandon Hunts fourth straight win; he stands with a record of 7-2 in his MMA career. Inland Empire's very own Bobby "King" Green became victorious in an epic five round battle won by decision and beat Dom O'Grady and is now the new lightweight champion. The fight went to the judges with unanimous decision scores of 50-45 on all three scorecards. Bobby 'King' Green's record is now 15-4.

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Imagine you just surfed the perfect wave and as you’re walking you step on a piece of glass that was in the sand. This may have happened to you or to someone that you know. Keeping our beaches clean is vital to continuing our enjoyment of sports such as surfing.

Pura Vida bracelets are handmade in Costa Rica. Their story begins with two friends who went to Costa Rica on vacation. During their vacation, the two men stumbled upon a man named Jorge who was selling the colorful bracelets on the street. They ended up purchasing 400 bracelets from Jorge to take back to the United States with them. When they returned, they placed the bracelets in a bowl in a boutique and they quickly sold out. The pair realized that there might be an excellent business opportunity right in front of them. They contacted Jorge and employed him to make bracelets for them. Even though it was a fantastic business opportunity for them, they helped Jorge as well. Jorge was able to employ members of his community to help make the bracelets and he now has enough money to buy a home for his family.

One of the best things about Pura Vida is that they donate a portion of their sales to help keep our earth green and they are a member of "One Percent for the Planet," which is an organization that lets companies donate one percent of their sales to a network of environmental organizations. Pura Vida donates it's 1 percent to "The Surfrider Foundation," an organization dedicated to protecting our beaches and our environment. As Californians, that is something that we all can appreciate. "As a surfer, clean beaches are very important; nobody wants to step on glass or another person's trash. We don't want our beaches to be destroyed either. We just want to enjoy the water and 'The Surfrider Foundation' is helping to ensure that the quality of our beaches remains intact and that our children will be able to enjoy it just as we have," said Marc Johnson, a local surfer.

Unknown to most students at CSUSB, there is a campus rep for Pura Vida, Stephanie Stasa. By ANNETTE VERDEJO
Staff Writer

"I chose to get involved with Pura Vida because it was doing something good for the planet and I wanted to give back," said Stasa. "By purchasing a Pura Vida bracelet, not only are you supporting 'One Percent for the Planet' and 'The Surfrider Foundation', you’re also staying up to date with fashion and spreading the word to stop pollution of our beaches."

You can purchase a Pura Vida bracelet online at www.puravidabracelets.com or at stores that support products with a cause.

Surfing the clean beach from Pure Life

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Hitters drowning in the Pond

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It’s game over when Josh Pond is called upon.

Pond has set the single-season saves record at CSUSB with 13 saves this season for the men’s baseball team. “I like closing because I have one inning to give it all I got,” said Pond.

Every game comes with the possibility that the closer will be called upon while the team is posed to starting, when a pitcher only gets to pitch about once a week.

Pond’s success not only comes from his hard work but also from the help of his coaches.

Pond came to CSUSB as a side arm pitcher throwing between 85 and 87 mph.

The coaching staff made Pond an over-the-top pitcher which increased his velocity from 87 to 94 mph.

“Pond hides the ball well; he is very deceptive,” said Coach Kurt Stange.

Velocity, location and deception are signs of a good pitcher.

“Pond was our project guy, but he has blossomed,” said Stange.

Confidence and mental toughness are needed to get the last three outs of a ball game.

Pond displayed his mental toughness in a game against CSU East Bay. With the Coyotes nursing a one run lead, the leadoff man got on with a double and went to third on a passed ball.

Rather than panic, Pond responded by striking out the next batter, getting the final hitter out on a fly to center field and striking out the final batter to get out of the jam and record the save.

“I feel like no one can touch me; I have no jitters,” said Pond.

Pond also displays a quiet confidence that is evident on and off the field.

“Pond is a very talented kid. He is a hard worker, has great temperament and does not panic," said Stange.

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Many wonder if the Miami Heat’s three big superstars will be able to dethrone the defending champions, or if Derrick Rose and his Chicago Bulls to their first NBA Finals appearance since Michael Jordan rocked the red and black.

Many also wonder if the defending champion, Chicago Blackhawks, will be able to rebound from a 3-1 deficit against the Vancouver Canucks, or whether or not the Los Angeles Kings will be able to recover after blowing a 4-0 advantage in game 3 against rival San Jose Sharks.

Or do they?

Yesterday, I walked into the Blue Coyote, the pub here on campus, and I requested that the channel be changed to the hockey game that was on.

The Washington Capitals and New York Rangers were battling in what would become a very entertaining game that would end in double overtime.

I looked up, expecting to see a few people spectating, but saw nothing but tumbleweed slowly rolling through.

I asked Bryan Sealey, a student sitting outside the pub, why he was not inside where he could watch the game.

“I know basketball isn’t on around this time, so I come to the pub to get some homework done, knowing that it will be pretty empty.

“I’m sitting outside, though, because the noise of the television was kind of distracting,” said Sealey.

The final weekend of the season Priscilla Curiel racked up 6 RBIs and jacked two home runs as the Coyotes went up to Humboldt State and stole two games from the Lumber Jacks. The ‘Yotes are leading 10 home runs with .398 on base percentage and 29 batting average of .299 and the hopes to gain a regional berth.

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The Coyote Chronicle: Athlete of the Week

Name: Priscilla Curiel
Sport: Softball
Position: Outfield
Class: Senior
Moment: vs. Humboldt State

The time has arrived! After a grueling regular season, 16 out of 30 teams managed to make the playoffs, earning a right to battle it out for the opportunity to hoist up the Stanley Cup.

Yeah, I know; who cares, right?

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He also hopes to be drafted this year.

His out pitch is the fast ball. He hopes to improve his slider and change-up which will make him an even better pitcher.

If Pond improves those two pitches, his odds of getting drafted will greatly improve.

Pond’s preparation starts in the seventh inning when he begins to warm up. He plays out scenarios and also goes over scouting reports.

In the offseason Pond has done a lot of running and leg lifting to stay in game shape.

He generates a lot of power in those legs to increase the velocity of his pitches in the final moments of the game.

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What the puck is on T.V.? By HECTOR GAMA
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