March 3rd 1993

CSUSB
ASI leaves CSSA, joins in alternative conference

by Elizabeth Akins
Chronicle staff writer

Cal State, San Bernardino (CSUSB) will not be attending the annual California State Student Association (CSSA) lobbying conference in Sacramento as planned. CSUSB will, instead, be holding a Legislative Conference in Sacramento put on jointly with Cal State Universities, Sacramento and Stanislaus.

CSUSB’s decision to organize a separate conference was based on notification from the CSSA that non-members would be charged an additional $15 per student representative for conference fees. CSUSB reached non-member status on Feb. 2 when the Board of directors of the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) at CSUSB officially withdrew from CSSA by unanimous decision.

In their letter of withdrawal, the ASI Board stated that CSSA membership was a “luxury” that CSUSB could no longer afford. The effectiveness of the organization was called into question, “as more and more students turned to their representative and asked, ‘what are we getting for our money?’” the letter said. ASI President Sheri Major felt that it would be more beneficial to organize a separate conference for CSUSB and any other interested CSU campuses than to pay additional fees to attend a conference sponsored by an organization of which CSUSB is no longer affiliated.

The Legislative Conference, arranged by the three CSU campuses of San Bernardino, Sacramento, and Stanislaus, will be held at CSU Sacramento from March 6-7. Approximately 20 student representatives from CSUSB will attend the conference. Scheduled topics of discussion include: how to set up a new system on individual CSU campuses for state-wide lobbying status, the possibility of an informal student body president’s council (as an alternative to the CSSA), focus group discussions based on responses collected from students by representatives, and information sessions on current higher education issues.

Keynote speakers are also expected to attend the conference, “to add perspective” to discussion, according to Larisa Tompkins, ASI Assistant Legislative Director at CSUSB. Chancellor Barry Munits is scheduled to speak March 7.

Student representatives will lobby members of the State Legislature on March 8. Representatives from CSUSB will be voicing issues pertaining specifically to CSUSB rather than the collective voice of the CSU.

If you as a student want to ensure that certain issues are addressed at the conference, you still have time to make your voice heard. Contact the ASI office at 880-5932, room 108 of the Student Union.

Financial aid info lines

Students who have questions about the status of their free federal financial aid applications can call the government direct at the following numbers:

For general information, dial toll-free 1-800-433-3243. Expect to wait a few minutes for service.

For specific information on your own Student Aid Report, or to obtain a duplicate SAR, call 1-301-722-9200. This call will cost you, but a real human will take your call immediately.

Best selling African American novelist, Terry McMillan, signing books prior to her appearance at the Recital Hall on February 25. McMillan was the keynote speaker for CSUSB’s Black History Month Celebration.

Black History Month

'Exhale' author defends book

by Venus N. Marshall
Chronicle staff writer

Best-selling African American novelist Terry McMillan appeared at Cal State, San Bernardino Feb. 25, to autograph copies of her books and deliver a lecture on her work.

Emerg magazine referred to McMillan as a newcomer to the New York Times best seller list, with over 300 copies sold. Men, women, and children of different ethnic groups were on hand to meet and hear the famous novelist. McMillan’s latest novel, Waiting to Exhale, is about four successful African American women and their relationships with men.

McMillan acknowledged that some men have accused her of male bashing. “That’s not what’s done, all I’m saying is there’s a way to treat people, and there’s a way to treat a woman if you want her to show love and all that kind of stuff,” said McMillan.

“Life is hard and it’s hard to try and make a marriage or relationship work, it takes a lot of energy,” said McMillan. “As African Americans, we have been taught to strive for excellence in everything, and I think it should carry over in our relationships as well, we should try to treat each other in a certain way, and as a result, we have the right to demand basic respect.”

McMillan indicated that her characters come from reading, watching and listening to people or friends. She picks up bits and pieces of behavior from people.

“I enjoy my characters,” says McMillan. McMillan admits that she identifies with two of the characters in her novel, because they are single mothers like herself. “Women are called a matriarch for a reason, its because we raise children,” said McMillan.

The discussion became heated when a question from the audience was raised by an African American male. He stated that most African American males have been raised in a single parent home by mothers. He wanted to know who’s responsible when a woman does not get the respect she feels she has earned, given the fact that she raises the males in her family.

Her response was, “I think being a single mother is a huge responsibility, and a lot of other factors come into play, such as environmental and social factors.”

The bottom line is, God gave all of us a brain, and we make choices, some of us make some bad choices. “I tried to write about what makes us tick, when people read my novels, I want them to realize they are not alone,” said McMillan.

McMillan has received praise from other writers like James Baldwin. She expressed that many African American writers have been a positive source for her.
Wednesday
March 3

- CLUB TRIUMPH. Bible talk in the Pine Room of the Lower Commons at 12 p.m. presented by Club Triumph. Come and discuss aspects of the Bible and how they apply to your life. Enjoy the fellowship and join for lunch after the discussion.

- RAMADAN. Dr. Ahmad Saker will be speaking on Ramadan: Find out why more than one third of the world is fasting this month. This event is sponsored by the Muslim Students Union of CSUSB. It will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Lower Commons.

- FORUM. An open forum on "Women's Issues at CSUSB" is part of the Women's Lunchtime Speaker Series. It will begin at 12 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the Lower Commons. Admission is free.

- OF MICE AND MEN. There will be a presentation of Of Mice and Men in the Recital Hall at 2 and 7 p.m. Admission is $1.

- GRE SEMINAR. The Learning Center will be hosting a seminar by Kaplan on GRE. It will be held in the Learning Center at UH 351. The seminar will begin at 2 p.m. For more information, call 880-5038.

- GMAT SEMINAR. The Learning Center will be hosting a GMAT Seminar by Kaplan in UH 351 at 3 p.m. For more information, call 880-5038.

- BASEBALL GAME: CSUSB vs. Humboldt State. Soccer Field at 2 p.m.

- BASEBALL GAME: CSUSB vs. CSU Los Angeles at Fiscalini Field at 4 p.m.

- RECITAL. Cyndi Wall will be performing in a clarinet recital in the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. for free.

Thursday
March 4

- CLUB TRIUMPH. Bible talk in the Pine Room of the Lower Commons at 12 p.m. presented by Club Triumph. Come and discuss aspects of the Bible and how they apply to your life. Enjoy the fellowship and join for lunch after the discussion.

- SAIL WORKSHOP. Patricia Hayes will be presenting a workshop on Career Planning: How do I get there from here? (series part 2 of 2). It will be held in UH 397 from 12 to 1 p.m.

- MULTICULTURAL DIVERSITY. Aurora Wolfgang will be speaking on The Feminization of Literature and the First-Person Narrative in Eighteenth-Century France. This is part of the 1993 Winter Symposium, which will be held in UH 261 from 12 to 1 p.m. For more information, call the Dept. of Foreign Languages at 880-5847 or M.A. Gallegos-Ruiz at 880-5858.

- BASEBALL GAME: CSUSB vs. CSU Los Angeles at Fiscalini Field.

- VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Meeting at 6 p.m. in UH 57. For more information, call Tony at 862-3548, Tung at 886-4885, or Steve at 888-8507.

- DEBATE. Former National League umpire-turned-author/ gay rights activist Dave Pallcme, and former congressman John Le Boutillier debate homosexual issues in the Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday
March 5

- INTERNATIONAL CLUB. There will be a meeting of the International Club meeting in PL 237 from 4 to 6 p.m.

- BACHELOR BID. Alpha Phi Sorority is holding its 2nd annual bachelor bid auction at the San Bernardino Hilton. Social Hor d'ouevres hour starts at 7 p.m. and bidding at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5, $7 at the door. For tickets and information, please see an Alpha Phi.

Saturday
March 6

- SOFTBALL GAME: CSUSB vs. Humboldt State. Soccer Field at 2 p.m.

- BASEBALL GAME: CSUSB vs. CSU Los Angeles at Fiscalini Field at 4 p.m.

- RECITAL. The Senior Composition Recital of Heather McCluskey as composer in the Recital Hall for free at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday
March 7

- BASEBALL GAME: CSUSB vs. Wayne State, NE. on Fiscalini Field at 4 p.m.

- IBA. Meeting in the Pine Room of the Lower Commons from 12 to 1 p.m. For more information, call Naomi Harnam at 880-8135.

Monday
March 8

- BASEBALL GAME: CSUSB vs. Wayne State, NE. on Fiscalini Field at 4 p.m.

- DEBATE. Former National League umpire-turned-author/ gay rights activist Dave Pallcme, and former congressman John Le Boutillier debate homosexual issues in the Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Tuesday
March 9

- FOCUS. Meeting in UH 262 from 12 to 1 p.m. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Al Greg Bennett at (619) 956-7546 on MW.

- FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION. Meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Eucalyptus Room of the Lower Commons. For more information, call Dr. Vaziri at 880-5718 or Kim Bresamer at 242-4827.
The Chronicle depends on students

by William Lundquist
Chronicle editor in chief

Last week, while searching through old issues of The Chronicle on a mission for our ad manager, I began to reflect on the past and future of this ostensibly "student" newspaper.

First, the future. The 1993-94 school year will see a new Communications Department Chair, a new Chronicle advisor, and certainly a new editor-in-chief. This is a perfect opportunity for the student staff to try their hands on editing a newspaper.

Students took this kind of paper for granted, and the editor was soundly criticized all year for his lack of accomplishment. This writer was among the voices calling for his removal.

Four years later, this same writer, older and wiser, has desperately struggled to push The Chronicle back up to that level that was once considered less than acceptable.

Students no longer own The Chronicle, and it would take an outpouring of letters to the Communications Department, and a lot of student support and involvement, to make campus life the main emphasis in the future of this newspaper.

What are the alternatives? The focus today is on education. The Communications Department is a teaching facility, which only makes sense on a college campus. The Chronicle serves as a lab paper where journalism students can get some hands-on experience in putting out a newspaper.

Under this system, it is not particularly important what goes into the newspaper, or who it serves, only that it provide a chance for the maximum number of students to try their hands at writing, editing, and production. To give everyone an opportunity, top staff members are rotated out every 10 weeks, just like in a regular class.

To minimize departmental costs, a lab paper should come out no more frequently than twice a month. The only problem with this arrangement is that news is not news when it's two weeks old. It becomes ridiculous to report on two-week-old athletic events, so the sports page is limited to season previews and reviews.

A calendar page becomes nearly impossible, because items would have to be submitted up to a month before each issue, and most events are not even planned that far in advance.

What a lab paper can produce is a lot of profiles, features, and opinion pieces. Quality is variable depending on each quarter's staff, but the ten-week turnover virtually guarantees The Chronicle will be returned to Square One at the beginning of each quarter. This ties in perfectly with the education philosophy. Every staff gets to make the same mistakes every quarter and learn from them.

Another option is that The Chronicle focus on state and national competitions. Again, it's not important what goes into the paper, or how well it serves the campus, or even how often it comes out. The important thing is that every issue is visually stunning and contains high-quality writing.

Under this system, it would be advantageous to keep a unified staff for up to four years, so that they could learn from their mistakes and make constant improvements.

Because entirely new people will soon be making decisions about the focus and goals of The Chronicle, students have a rare opportunity to assert their influence.

If you want a newspaper that works to serve and inform the students, send those cards and letters to The Chronicle. Our mail slot is in University Hall 019, our production room in UH 037, and our offices in UH 201.8 and 201.9.

If you really aren't interested in The Chronicle, and simply regard it as part of someone else's educational experience, do nothing. Your voice is already cast.

Right now, the future of The Chronicle is up to you, but remember, depending on your response, you may never be asked again.

CORRECTIONS

In Elizabeth Akins' story on the C.A.R.S. computerized ride-share program (Feb. 24 issue), faculty representative to the ASI Board of Directors Dr. Juan Gonzales was misidentified as Dr. Juan Gutierrez. Dr. Gutierrez is an assistant professor of Secondary/Vacational Education.

Stacy McClendon's story on financial aid deadlines (Feb. 17 issue) incorrectly reported Mar. 2 as the application deadline for the Graduate Equity Fellowship. The correct application deadline is April 1.

The Chronicle regrets the errors, and apologizes for any inconvenience.

The Chronicle

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The opinions expressed in The Chronicle are those of the student writers and editors, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University, its Administration or Faculty.

The Chronicle welcomes your letters to the editors. We reserve the right to edit letters for considerations of spelling, space, and suitability for publication.

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Head of Career Center honored at banquet

by Angella Brooks
Chronicle staff writer

Patricia Rodgers Gordon, acting director of CSUSB’s Career Center, was honored at the “First Annual African American Business and Education Networking Dinner”, on February 13, 1993. The networking dinner was sponsored by the African American Chamber of Commerce and The Daniels Resources Group.

Gordon was the keynote speaker of the evening. She spoke of the importance of networking, which “will enable us to turn turbulence into opportunities.” Gordon said, “no man can sincerely try to help without giving of themselves... networking should be a win-win situation”.

Lawrence L. Daniels, CEO of the Daniels Group said “one of the goals of the African American Chamber of Commerce is to be role models in the community and in that capacity stress the value of education.” By networking businesses with education the community will profit from “a win-win situation.”

Following the keynote address Congressman George Brown Jr.’s representative presented Gordon with a special recognition award.

Some of Gordon’s accomplishments include: establishment of the career/education fair, which encompasses 80 school district nationwide; setting up an intern program to research current on campus recruitment goals, with the goal of expanding the majors represented at the career fairs; and was the keynote speaker for the African American Women’s Conference in San Diego, last year.

Currently, Gordon is working with enrollment services to implement a system where when someone declares their major a list will be included of career possibilities. Also, she is working on starting a part-time career fair, which will allow students to work in career related jobs while in school.
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UCR defeats CSUSB, 100-75

Coyotes' post-season hopes

by Jeremy D. Sporrong
Chronicle sports editor

The Coyote men's basketball team finally ended the long and hard battle to make the CCAA championships. Friday night the men came up against UCR, which was the final game to determine their tie for third place. The Coyotes lost to UCR with a season end score of 100-75.

The Coyotes needed this win in order to rise to the tournament, to be part of the four season finalists. The Coyotes finished 6-8 in the CCAA and 13-12 overall.

According to the Sun Feb. 27 issue Reggie Morris commented, "I don't have a bad feeling about losing this game and not getting into the tournament. I'd like to win every game. But the guys made a good run in the course of the conference season."

"They fought back. They could have just rolled over, taken last place and been pretty much the whipping stick for everyone in the conference. But they pulled together and showed a lot of character."

The Coyotes fought tough in the first half of the game and took the lead 18-17. Then the Highlanders took over, coming out of the first half with a 19 point lead of 53-34.

The second half proved worse than the first with the Coyotes falling behind as much as 27 points, and coming no closer than 14.

The Coyotes were led by Senior guard Develle Walker's 20 points, and Eric Carpenter's 16 points. Senior guard Anthony Thomas had 13 and senior forward Robert Murphy had 10.

This game was Develle Walker's last for the Coyotes. Develle was nominated as CCAA player of the year last year, and was named to the NCAA Division II All-West Region team this week.

The Sun quoted Coach Morris in the Feb. 27 issue, "It's going to be strange without him in a game next year. He's been a warrior all along."

The Highlanders were led by sophomore guard William Wilson, who scored a career high of 16 points in the first half.

Softball Coyotes win double-double

by Jeremy D. Sporrong
Chronicle sports editor

The Coyote Women's softball team defeated both Point Loma of Nazarene College and UC San Diego last weekend, playing two double headers; Point Loma on Friday Feb. 26, and UCSD Saturday Feb. 27.

Junior left-fielder Erica Kilgore went 2-for-3 with a triple and scored one run that led the Coyotes to a victory of 4-1 in the first game, and 6-1 in the second. The Coyotes (8-0) were led in the second game by junior pitcher Miko Kuwabara who pitched a four-hitter and was 2-0, tripled and scored a run.

Saturday Senior second basewoman Lisa Hernandez went 2-for-3 with a double and triple, and Senior right-hander Miko Kuwabara snagged the win, giving up only a first-inning run for the women.

The second game was pushed by Mika Candelaria who hurled a seven-hit shutout. The women are now 10-0 overall, and have not yet played a CCAA game.
Women take third

by Jeremy D. Sporrong
Chronicle sports editor

The Coyote women's basketball team slaughtered Chapman University this Saturday with a 71-59 victory placing the women into third place in the CCAA championships.

Junior forward Kim Young led the Coyotes with 26 points, six rebounds and four steals.

Guard Kim Hansen added 17 points and four steals for the Coyotes. Center Kelly O'Brien dunned in 13 points and nine rebounds.

They have also produced a conference superstar to match the excellence stalwarts like UC Riverside's Jersey's and Poly Pomona's Sabir.

CSUSB forward Kim Young leads the CCAA in individual scoring. Young has averaged 22.8 points per game this season.

"Coming out to practice at six a.m. shows that they are not just verbally committed," says Beckley.

"We iMought in some players to help sort of complete the circle," says third year fw- coach Beckley.

"I was blessed in my re- sponse to him," says third year fw- coach Beckley.

"The addition of Young, Lyn Sherman and Tammy Booker to the Coyote back-court allowed Beckley to run a three- guard offense, a conference rarity. This, according to Beckley, gives opponents "problems preparing for us."

Much has been made this season about the problems the men's team has had keeping their transfers eligible but coach Beckley admits she has been fortunate to have the team grasp her emphasis on academics. She also says her programs for keeping players academically oriented came largely from men's coach Reggie Morris.

"I feel bad for Reggie," she says. "I probably got most of my ideas from him."

She says academics are a "primary orientation" in her recruiting process and that she tells players graduation is the number one objective.

Heading for the frontier of Division II post-season play the Coyotes are surprisingly focused. They are likely to face UC Riverside in their first round of the tournament, a team they have already defeated once this season. As for further games, Beckley says her team's accomplishments thus far have given them the feeling that they are capable of winning on any night.

"The girls are really trying to be the top of the conference standings says Beckley who adds that the unity of her team has also allowed them to increase their commitment to winning. "They know that when game time pressures arise, she is still with us," says Kim Young.

So as Beckley's coaching style creates less pressure, the team says her devotion to them has, in turn, brought them closer together.

"I was blessed in my recruiting for this season," she says. "We brought in some players to help sort of complete the circle," she says.

The Coyotes were tied for third in a hostage position to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Dominguez Hills. Fortunately, Dominguez Hills and SLO both lost games, and the Coyotes triumphed over Chapman.

The win against Chapman handed the women third place, and the Coyotes will play this Thursday at Pomona against UCR. Pomona will play Dominguez Hills, and the winner of both these games will be sent to the CCAA final game.

Pomona came in first in the CCAA, UCR second, and CSU Dominguez Hills, fourth.

Young has averaged 22.8 points per game this season.

The Coyote women's basketball team looks to be rising to the top of the conference standings says Beckley who adds that the unity of her team has also allowed them to increase their commitment to winning.

"Coming out to practice at six a.m. shows that they are not just verbally committed," says Beckley.

"We iMought in some players to help sort of complete the circle," says third year fw- coach Beckley.

"She is quick to relate, however, that unity alone does not account for this season's resurgence."

"I was blessed in my recruiting for this season," she says. "We brought in some players to help sort of complete the circle," she says.

The girls are really trying to be the top of the conference standings says Beckley who adds that the unity of her team has also allowed them to increase their commitment to winning. "They know that when game time pressures arise, she is still with us," says Kim Young.

So as Beckley's coaching style creates less pressure, the team says her devotion to them has, in turn, brought them closer together.

"This is the closest we've ever been," says third year forward Cheryl Faw. "We all hang" out [off the court] this year and last year nobody did that."

These sentiments appear to be reciprocated by Beckley as she has spoken publicly in the past of her dedication to San Bernardino basketball and her fondness for the area.

"They know that within the realm of NCCA rules, I would do just about anything for them," says Beckley.

"We know that when game time pressures arise, she is still with us," says Kim Young.

As for further games, Beckley says her team's accomplishments thus far have given them the feeling that they are capable of winning on any night.

"The girls are really trying to make a statement that we are very capable of making things happen in the tournament," she says.

Coyote women shoot for the CCAA championship

by John Andrews
Chronicle staff writer

After two losing seasons plagued by controversy and uncertainty, the Coyote Women's Basketball team looks to be headed towards its first ever appearance in the CCAA post-season tournament.

At 17-9 the CSUSB women have already more than doubled their victories from last season's 8-18 finish knocking off conference stalwarts like UC Riverside and giving conference champion Cal Poly, Pomona all it could handle in both their meetings.

They have also produced a conference superstar to match the excellence stalwarts like UC Riverside's Jersey's and Poly Pomona's Sabir.

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