February 25th 2000

CSUSB
Psych Dept Sweeps Teaching Awards

Dr. David Riefer has made his career studying a mysterious and often slippery subject—the human memory. During his fourteen-year stint here at CSUSB, Dr. Riefer has focused his research on that often frustrating "tip-of-the-tongue" phenomenon, where a song title or person's name hangs in our mind on the edge of retrieval, only to elude us.

But Dr. Riefer's success as a psychologist, instructor and faculty member is anything but elusive. University President Dr. Albert Karnig announced Thursday in a visit to Riefer's classroom that the mathematical psychologist has been named CSUSB's Outstanding Professor for the 1999-2000 school year.

"David Riefer is an exceptional instructor who can bring to life and make understandable complex information in statistics and cognitive psychology," said Karnig. "His recognition as the university's Outstanding Professor follows his receipt on several prior occasions of the Golden Apple Award for excellence in teaching, so I'm doubly pleased that he's also being acknowledged for his scholarship and other contributions as well."

"I'm very pleased," said Riefer. "I've been up for this award for five years and came in second. I felt like the Susan Lucci of awards. We both finally won this year—it must be kismet."

Dr. Riefer's research is a boon to CSUSB students as well as for the field of psychology because he involves students intimately in his work. Nearly half of his 37 scholarly presentations at psychological seminars and three of his published articles were produced in cooperation with Cal State psychology majors.

"In studying psychology one of the things is to learn about research," said Riefer of his efforts to include undergraduate and graduate students in his work. "Too often you write a paper and forget about it." Riefer said that by participating in his research, students get a better chance to understand the research process. Riefer added that inclusion in a research project or scholarly article can boost a student's chances of landing a spot in graduate school.

According to colleagues, Riefer's work on memory, in conjunction with UC Irvine professor Dr. Bill Batchelder, is making an impact in his field. "David's contributions to cognitive psychology, generally, and to memory processes, specifically, are especially noteworthy," said Dr. Robert Cramer, a psychology professor and former recipient of the Apple Award for excellence in teaching.

Laura Kamptner, professor of psychology, has earned the top teaching award given at Cal State, San Bernardino this year. Kamptner has been on the psychology department faculty for 16 years, teaching courses about childhood development, the psychology of adolescence and adulthood, and aging, among others. Currently, she serves as the psychology department's coordinator for the master's program in lifespan developmental psychology and for nearly 13 years oversaw the bachelor's degree program in human development.

"Kamptner is a major force in undergraduate and graduate curriculum development for the psychology department and for the human Development Program," said department colleague Robert Cramer, a professor of psychology who served on the selection committee for the Golden Apple Award that Kamptner will also receive from the Education Roundtable in San Bernardino.

Kamptner's undergraduate and graduate degrees are in childhood development form the San Diego State and the University of California, Davis. She holds a Ph.D. in developmental psychology from Michigan State. Kamptner has also extended her expertise in a variety of community forums including presentations for service clubs and area high schools and colleges, among others.
A Guide to Free Money for Students

Patricia Barreto-Estrada
Special to the Chronicle

You may be eligible for a scholarship and don't know it. CSUSB on-campus scholarship applications are currently being accepted for the 2000-2001 academic year, but the deadline is March 2.

Over 70 types of scholarships are ready to be awarded to new and continuing students. "We would like as many applicants as possible," said Roberta Albert, the Administrative Support Assistant of the Financial Aid Office. Just contact the Financial Aid office at (909) 880-7399 or visit their home page at http://findaid.csusb.edu/. Some of the scholarships being awarded are:

- The Academic Merit Award Scholarship is a $2,500 scholarship awarded annually to twenty (20) students. Applicants must have graduated from a high school in California during the 1999/2000 academic year, minimum high school GPA of 3.75, minimum SAT score of 1,000 and have financial need. The Albright Scholarship is a $1,650 scholarship awarded annually to full-time African-American student with a minimum 3.0 GPA.

- The Arrowhead Credit Union provides two $1,850 annual awards to undergraduate or graduate students who are enrolled full time in the school of Business and Public Administration or the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. A $500 scholarship is awarded to a student interested in international affairs.

- The Associated Students, Incorporated provides 10 scholarships at $1000 each annually to continuing students demonstrating academic ability and financial need, and community involvement. The Vivien Bull Scholarship provides $400 in scholarships to undergraduate or graduate students demonstrating academic ability and financial need.

- The California Retired Teachers Association provides a $2,000 scholarship to a senior or graduate student majoring in Liberal Studies with a minimum grade point average of 3.0. The student must have completed at least 24 quarter units at CSUSB and be majoring in Liberal Studies with the goal of entering the teacher credential program. The California Portland Cement awards $1,000 annually to a full-time student in a teaching credential program preparing them to teach math or science at the secondary level.

- The Anthony and Lois Evans Scholarship is awarded to a student with a minimum GPA of 3.5 who is involved in student performance activities such as music, theater art, or debate/forensics. The annual award is approximately $450.

- The Edison International Teachers for Tomorrow Scholarship provides three scholarships at $5,000 each to students enrolled full time in a teacher preparation program (single subject, multiple subject or special education), with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and who have financial need.

- The Faculty and Staff Memorial Scholarship honors the memory of deceased university faculty and staff. Amounts vary as additional funds are added to the scholarship; the most recent award was $900. The Faculty and Staff Memorial Scholarship Fund, managed by the Foundation, contains tributes to former faculty including Dr. Mary Cisar (died 1971), Dr. Walter Zoelcklein (1975), Dr. Florence Mote (1977), Dr. Neville Spencer (1977), Dr. James Finley (1980), Dr. William Gann (1980), Dr. Alfred Egge (1982), Dr. Marvin Frost (1983), Dr. Robert R. Roberts (1984) and Dr. Margaret Lentz (1987). The Farmers Insurance Group of Companies awards from $500 to $2,000 annually to an outstanding student interested in the fields of insurance, mathematics, business administration, personnel or other areas related to the insurance industry. The Foundation for California State University, San Bernardino provides approximately $3,700 in scholarships to continuing students with superior academic records and financial need.

- The Robert and Frances Fuller-Ton Scholarship provides a $1,650 award to students pursuing a paralegal or law degree upon graduation.

- The Leslie I. Harris Scholarship provides scholarships to Incoming Freshmen from San Bernardino City Schools with outstanding academic records (3.5 grade point average minimum). The amount of each award is approximately $1,200. Some awards may be renewed for an additional three years. No special application is required for renewal.

- The Donald W. Jordan Memorial Scholarship provides a $900 annual scholarship for an undergraduate student interested in the practice of law.

- The Evelyn Magnuson Scholarship provides two $5,000 scholarships for students planning to become schoolteachers, two $5,000 scholarships to mathematics majoring students.

-Scholarships continued to page 3
Surveys to Help Combat Tobacco Access to Minors

By Tia Hem
Chronicle Staff Writer

The PACT project, created by the Behavior Health Institute, is a state-funded program to help fight against the illegal distribution of tobacco to minors.

For the past six years the institute has been doing research related to tobacco control with the goal of reducing minors' access to tobacco products," said Roxie Aicaraz, the institute's project coordinator.

The Behavior Health Institute was formed in 1988 by Dr. Klonoff, Executive Director Professor in the Psychology Department. It was created to mainly research minors' access to cigarettes. The institute has just completed surveys of more than 400 stores in the San Bernardino and Riverside counties. These surveys were conducted to find out how minors illegally purchase tobacco. According to Aicaraz, she believed that this project is for the betterment of the community and to encourage stores to stop distributing tobacco products to minors.

In conducting the project two methods were used to clarify exactly how minors receive their cigarettes. The two methods are as follows:

1. Having teenage volunteers attempt to purchase cigarettes from store clerks.
2. Having children ask strangers outside of the store to purchase cigarettes.

Both of these methods used an adult to accompany the child volunteer. The adult's job is then to protect the child volunteer and record everything that took place during the transaction.

A total of 28 minors participated in this PACT project. A total of 403 stores were tested 258 were in PACT cities and 145 were in non-PACT cities. PACT cities are those cities that agreed to pass a city resolution and cooperate with the PACT program in addressing policy issues related to tobacco control. The project goal at this point was to test and compare the differences between non-PACT cities versus PACT cities.

Results obtained from the survey from the PACT cities showed "A large percentage of these children smoke less than one pack of cigarettes a day and get their cigarettes from their friends. Approximately half of the children surveyed said they bought their own cigarettes. Due to the word of mouth phenomenon, information about which stores do and do not sell, cigarettes are likely to be that these cities believe they do not have a problem with illegal sales of tobacco to children." Non-PACT cities had a lower percentage of selling tobacco to minors. One reason may be that these cities believe they do not have a problem with minors' access to tobacco products, and so they decline to participate in PACT.

The Behavior Health Institute feels that there is more work to be completed due to the suspicions of the surveys conducted. Most children, when asked about access to tobacco, would say it is as easy to get cigarettes now as it was then. If children feel that it is easy to purchase cigarettes, why are there low sale rates during the experiment? In actuality, rates of smoking for children have remained relatively stable, and have even increased for some groups of children.

If you or your child (preferably teenager) are interested in helping the PACT project or have any questions, feel free to contact the Behavior Health Institute at Lewis or Roxie Aicaraz. (909) 880-5567, ask for Carlo Lewis or Roxie Aicaraz.

Japanese Studies Institute 2000

By Carol Nishida
Chronicle Staff Writer

Full-time faculty members who wish to integrate information about Japan into their undergraduate courses may participate in an annual program entitled: Incorporating Japanese Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum. The institute, located at San Diego State University, trains faculty members without prior experience in Japanese studies.

During the four-week program, faculty are involved in intensive seminars, lectures, readings, and cultural activities focused on Japan and its civilization, history, economy, society, politics, education, language, and culture. Some of the activities include field trips that are "conducted by scholars, artists, journalists, businessmen, foundation executives, and government officials."

Among the elements of Japanese culture are the tea ceremony and the traditional arts, such as architecture, music, theatre, gardens, painting, and literature. This year, the program will run June 5-30.

Fortunately, the Sasakawa Fellowships cover most of the cost for the program, including all travel expenses, up to $500 for transportation, and an additional $675 for meals and other expenses. The fellowship is awarded annually to outstanding students in the Education or Nursing Departments. Each award is comprised of a $1,350 scholarship and a $1,350 no-interest loan. A total of $22,800 is awarded.

The Alfred F. and Chella D. Moore Scholarship Fund provides approximately $12,800 in scholarships to incoming freshmen with outstanding academic records. The fund is comprised of a $1,200 annual scholarship and a $1,350 no-interest loan. A total of $10,800 is awarded.

- Scholarships continued from page 2

- Scholarships continued to page 10

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Features

February 25, 2000

The Coyote Chronicle

Page 3
Low Cost Community Counseling on Campus

By Carol Nishida
Chronicle Staff Writer

Is stress bringing you down? Or are you overwhelmed with classes and work? Well, the Psychological Counseling Center, located right next to the Student Health Center on campus, is providing personal counseling, along with consultations and workshops.

Since a portion of the quarterly tuition funds the Counseling Center, it is your right to know what types of services the Center provides.

The staff consists of licensed psychologists, marriage/family/child therapists, and supervised graduate trainees, who all work with students who have questions on relationships, parenting skills, anxiety, and depression.

"The Center believes, "anything that keeps a student from achieving educational potential or life success may be addressed."

Further, the director of Student Health and Psychological Counseling, Dr. John M. Hatton emphasizes, "If you are not getting the most out of your education, your work or even your spare time, come learn how to improve the quality of your life. We have a warm, accepting and confidential place for you to talk."

Aside from personal counseling, the Counseling Center offers workshops focusing on specific issues such as Stress Management, Goal Setting, and Eating Disorders. The group workshops also provide support for sexual abuse survivors and those who are affiliated with HIV+ patients.

If outside help is needed, the Center can also assist in suggesting off-campus referrals at an affordable price.

All the information discussed in counseling along with the student's identity, is held in strict confidence, and you may be relieved to know that none of the information is released to university officials, faculty members, parents, or outside agencies without the consent of the student.

So, how much is it? It's not the usual $200 a poor college student has to rack up for a one hour session. In fact, one 50-minute session with a qualified therapist costs ten dollars. That's an amount most students spend on fast food per day. Wouldn't it be nice to know you're doing something good for your body at an affordable price?

Unfortunately, the Center's services are not for everyone. To be eligible, one must be a student who is currently enrolled at CSUSB. Couples may be seen as long as one member of the couple is a student.

The Center is currently taking both day and night appointments, and they can be scheduled by calling ext.5040 from campus. Or visit the Health Center in Room 136 during Office Hours: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

For further information, contact CSUSB's psychology professor David Chavez, who is also the Center's interim director.

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TUES, APRIL 4.

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Waynesboys@aol.com;

The Roving Reporters

By Billie Jo I. Morgan & Lewis Mireles
Chronicle Staff Writers

1. Would you like to be a member of the opposite sex for a day? Why?
2. What did your significant other do for you on Valentine's Day?
3. If you had one wish, what would you wish for?
4. If you could have a date with any celebrity who would it be?

Angela Diaz
Junior
Graphic Design/Art
1. Yes, because sometimes guys are confusing and I would like to understand.
2. Technically we did not celebrate on the 14th. We went out to dinner, rented a movie and exchanged gifts the next day.
3. Ouch, I would...probably wish for money, or better yet more wishes.
4. Robin Williams or Steve Martin, because of the guaranteed really good time.

Jonathan Aoki
Freshman
Political Science
1. Yes, because sometimes they are confusing and I would like to understand.
2. Stood me up.
3. To have enough money to be here next quarter.
4. Katie Holmes

Jon Leonardo Rodriguez
Sophomore
Art/English
1. Yes, why not. They seem to be an interesting sex.
2. Got me a movie that I wanted for awhile. I also received roses and balloons.
3. To have everything for the rest of my life, not only for myself but my family.
4. Jennifer Lopez

Jennifer Fraser and Sarah Thomas
Both Seniors
Both Sociology
1. Yes, we could understand the way they think.
2. Dinner and Roses
3. We'd wish for more wishes.
4. Greg Maddux
Letters to the Editor

Food Services Responds to Mixed Review

Management of Food Services would like to give some clarification on the mixed reviews of [the Commons in the Coyote Chronicle] on February 11, 2000. Our service hours at the Commons are not exclusively for the Residence Hall students, as we have a large clientele of students living off campus, staff and faculty who participate in eating their meals in the Commons.

We would also like to clarify what the 7 meal, 10 meal, and 12 meal plans are about. Fact, none of the meals cost $7.00 to any of the students living off campus, exclusively for the Residence Hall meal plan. Fact, the combination of the three meals offered, divided by $44.80 allotted per week is equal to the following combinations that are feasible on the 7 meal plan. #1 sample combination, three breakfast meals, four dinner meals and one lunch meal, equals 8 meals at the cost of $42.95 leaving $1.85 not used for that week making the total cost of each meal $5.36; #2 sample combination, six breakfast meals, and 3 dinner meals equal 9 meals at the cost of $44.10 leaving 70 not used for that week making the total cost of each meal $4.90. This shows there is quite a difference between the $7.00 reported by Nima Patel, Chronicle Staff writer and the actual combinations in the sample combinations available.

Combinations of meals are also available with the same advantages, even greater on the 10 meal and 12 meal plans. Fact, the basic 7 meal plan, generally used by the freshmen, is the only meal plan which is used in the Commons exclusively, however they can make deposits in their account which will enable them to use the flex feature around the campus.

We have established a "4" week cycle menu introducing new items, and making available many more selections from our salad bar, grill, deli, hot main entrees, cereal bar and fresh juices. We have introduced Caesar salad served with different toppings at least once a week, 100% Vegan Style Patties are now being served, new flavored selections, fresh Winchell Donuts available at least five days a week, and 4-5 fresh juices, including our new raspberry lemonade. These are only a few of our winter quarter changes with more upcoming.

We are here to provide the best quality food service with the lowest price possible, with our main responsibility to satisfy all student needs. Our management team is open minded and willing to work with students in their individual requests. Please feel free to contact any members of management at the Food Services office, extension 3916, with questions, further information or requests.

Tito Calderon, Associate Director
Commons Dining & Special Events

Have an Opinion that you want to express? Then why not write the Chronicle about it?
Contact us at (909) 880-5289 or email us at sbchron@csusb.edu to let us know so we can make a place for you and your opinions.

ASI President Speaks out

I can understand Donald Willis’s frustration with what he perceives to be a bad buy on the part of the ASI with regards to the statue. Three years ago, I too was a reporter for the Coyote Chronicle and I too (privately) slammed them for their apparent lack of interest into what students really need. What was also particularly dismaying was how the ASI organization would end their year with over $100,000 of unspent student funds, funds that I believed, liked Willis, could and should have been used towards resources and opportunities for students.

I subsequently became involved with student government in order to better understand, to work on solutions, as opposed to only discovering and reporting on the problems. At the same time, it just so happened that I was one of the original reporters on the first round of the Coyote Family Bronze Statue story in 1997.

What I saw and heard from those interviews with the administrators involved persuaded me that the project was shelved prematurely, and that it was done in spite of the widespread support from the students. I became convinced, as a student of communication, that our students deserved something that would improve on the total lack of visual messages on our almost too pristine campus.

Robin Larson, Chronicle Advisor, later presented to the ASI at my request, a detailed and expansive plan designed by Communication students that addressed this issue and presented solutions to this problem. Later, as VP for ASI and as my knowledge of the organization increased, I saw that this project, the Coyote Family Bronze, would be ideal for the students because the university had already done so much of the legwork. But I finally learned why ASI winds up with so much money at the end of the year—it takes TIME to ready a proposal and presentation for the Finance Board, and the next week, if approved, the Board of Director’s. Come in and watch sometime, all meetings are open, student members are as tough to pitch an idea to as the professionals are in the corporate world. You will see that if a project can’t stand up to the criticism, then it isn’t done. But TIME runs out quickly, you see there are ten meetings per quarter, which works out to thirty meetings per year. That is a month’s worth of meetings (if quota is met) to decide things that will impact the quality of student life, enrich the student experience, develop traditions, fund concerts, events, and speakers, develop new programs, improve existing ones, and get the word out to the students how we are spending their money.

At the same time, ASI functions as the governing arm of the students, both on campus and at the state level. As this year’s President, I, along with VP Steven Holguin and controller Louis Portillo, had to choose, individually and as a team, what areas to focus on with the time that we were given. We don’t have a vote, our only power lies in showing the Board the benefits and costs of a proposal. After that, the Board, i.e. the students, owns whatever the decision is and it’s consequences.

In this case, the original cost of the statue was $65,000, during the original proposal it was reported by the San Bernardino County sun that a bronze much smaller than this one was valued at $120,000. For the artist to accept $36,000 (for what we will pay for a night’s performance spring rapper L.L. Cool J during Spring Quarter), is a major bargain. Further, for Willis to state that the Coyote Bronze will, “celebrate [a]” legacy of achievements while denying a constant lack of resources that Cal State suffers from year after year” implies that it is a self-serving, false front aimed at hiding unmet and ignored areas of student need.

This is simply not true. Every single thing Willis proposed as a solution to what ails our campus has been or is already being addressed at a specific committee, panel, or board somewhere at this university or at the chancellor’s office.

I am in total agreement, however, with Willis’s statement that “this is a university not Disneyland...[and that the] statue will not improve student services, expand parking services, increase that amount of scholarships, improve student retention rates, and increase student involvement.”

One statue does not make a Disneyland make and only people with vision, ideas, commitment and who take the TIME to make things happen will affect the rest. In the meantime, thanks to the students, and yes, thanks to the members of this year’s ASI Finance and Board of Director’s, the Coyotes are finally coming home.

Mary Ellen Alibiez
President
Associated Students, Inc.
Culture Corner

**Book:**

"Ivanhoe" by Sir Walter Scott. He is my favorite author. I read it every year.

Jason Gallo  
Major: Management

**CD:**

"The Writing’s on the Wall" Destiny’s Child newest album. The album is phat, I enjoy the songs about how men think women are naive and don’t know whatup.

Amie Espejo  
Major: Liberal Studies

**Movie:**

"The Joy Luck Club" A good movie about family relationships. I can totally relate with some of the mother-daughter problems.

Leann Bactad  
Major: Liberal Studies

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**"Boiler Room" Doesn’t Even Simmer**

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With Ben Affleck having top billing, one would expect a "hot" movie, but "Boiler Room" doesn’t even simmer. Though having what appears an intricate role in the film in the commercials, the actual film greatly disappoints.

Giovanni Ribisi plays Seth the drop out college student who opened a very successful Casino in his home. But his father, who happens to be a judge, does not approve, obviously. From then on, he has the opportunity to become a stock broker fall into his lap. Seth excels at "conning" people into buying his stocks, but once he finds out the stocks he is selling is for companies that do not exist, he begins to waver on his loyalties. The Feds try to force him to take down the entire operation. The top billed star, Ben Affleck, was really in the film no longer than 15 minutes tops. His character has no real affect in the film, so Affleck fans look somewhere else for your Affleck fix. I suggest if you were looking for a film "Boiler Room".

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**Beck Before the Buzz**

"One Foot in the Grave"

By Mike Crawford  
Special to the Chronicle

My first meeting with Beck was the same as almost everyone else’s: that all-too-catchy, sing along Buzz Clip, "Loser." And just before MTV had a chance to overplay it, I obtained a tape of "Mellow Gold." One careful of Beck’s crazy octave hopping, blues-infested voice and I was addicted, like drugs for the ears. Here, I thought, was an artist I could understand without even being able to always understand his warped sense of poetry. His whacked-out style of writing shines bright through on an earlier album, "One Foot in the Grave," which was recorded from October 1993 to January 1994 on K Records, owned by my hero, Calvin Johnson.

"One Foot" is, I dare say, twistedly country in some de-mented Beck way. And yet, it’s more than country: it’s a funky folk/coffehouse/love/hate milkshake that got spilled and never cleaned up.

"One Foot" begins both doctile and unanticipatingly with the gentleness of "He’s a Mighty Good Leader," creating images of an old woman sitting on her porch, strumming along and singing hymns to herself.

In "Get Lonesome," Calvin, the Big "K" and lead singer for Beat Happening and Dub Narcotic, joins Beck, redefining the impact duets can have on a song. The lyrics paint a picture of insane loneliness, so much that one voice somehow becomes two.

"Burnt Orange Peel" has a party-in-your-head resonance, complete with the band and wasted fans. And every time I hear "See Water," I get the overwhelming urge to be in an altered state of mind. Beck compliments his own perfectly plummeted pitch with another track of his voice that weightlessly, like a leaf on a pool.

The next song, "Hollow Log," shows exactly what I mean when I say Beck’s blood "runs folk." Lines like, "Get yourself a pistol/ Get yourself a dog/ Stay up all night getting drunk/ Sleeping in a hollow log" make me wonder where that boy is from: I’m thinking the South.

One of my favorite songs on "One Foot" is "Forcefield," which gives the strong sensation of an internal dilemma, like the whispers of doubt that can cloud the mind. Somehow, I think "Asshole" is Beck’s version of a love song. It has a sad, teary-eyed strum, but the lyrics are quick to dry up those tears of sentiment.

"Outcome" is undoubtedly my favorite song on the album. Although its style is along the same Beck continued to page 10
Arts & Entertainment

February 25, 2000

The Coyote Chronicle

A & E Briefs

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Getty Presents a new exhibit "Departures"

"Departures" presents 11 artists at the Getty. The exhibit opens February 29 and runs through May 7. The eleven artists are all Los Angeles area artists who were commissioned to use a piece in the museum as a point of inspiration.

Renowned Yale University Art Historian Named Director

The Getty Research Institute appointed Thomas Crow as Director of the Getty Research Institute. Mr. Crow is currently chair of the Yale University Department of the History of Art. He is also a professor of Art History and has held teaching positions at California Institute of the Arts, University of Chicago, Princeton University, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and University of Sussex, England. This position puts him in charge of one of the world's largest research centers for art history.

Naturally, the country's premiere leadership school offers only the finest classrooms.

Tour Dates

Papa Roach

*3/3 – Las Vegas, NV.
@ Sanctuary

3/20 – Los Angeles, CA.
@ Troubadour

4/10 – Los Angeles, CA.
@ Troubadour

Third Eye Blind

3/10 – Los Angeles, CA.
@ Wiltern
Coyotes On Top To Stay of the CCAA

The men's basketball team clinched first place in the CCAA race with their third consecutive weekend. The Coyotes defeated Dominguez Hills 75-59 Friday, getting a big second half winning weekend. The Coyotes are right in the hunt.

By Lance Cook
Production Assistant

As the Cal State, San Bernardino Women's basketball team makes the stretch run towards the end of the season, the path seems to be getting more and more bumpy. The Lady Coyotes had a tough weekend, losing both Friday and Saturday night's games. On Friday night, the Coyotes fell to Cal State, Los Angeles, 71-47. Saturday night saw the Coyotes storm past the Eagles of California State University at Los Angeles, 66-53, to put the checkered flag in the number one position for the first time in CSUSB's history.

Along with first place in the division, the Coyotes will possibly get the No. 1 ranking in the West Region come tournament time.

In the past few games for the Coyotes, they have gotten off to a slow start in the first 20 minutes, only to come back with a big second half to pull games out. This was once again the case in Friday night's contest against a Dominguez Hills team that hasn't seen much success this year, the Coyotes played down to their opponent's level, leading by a measly seven points at half time. "I'm disappointed we didn't come out with more fire, considering we have so much at stake," Head Coach Larry Reynolds said. "It was a sleepy game, and we were lulled into it early." Reynolds used his half-time speech as a wake-up call for his team to play more inspired basketball. Evidently it was a good one, because the Coyotes began the second half on a 17-7 run, never looking back. "We knew we were going to get the talk at halftime," said senior forward Lonnie Tape. "We were playing really lazy, so we deserved it. Once coach laid down the line, we got ourselves in gear."

The Lady Coyotes apparently were not comfortable playing outside of Coussoulis Arena. The Coyotes are 1-14 overall away from their ball club. Saturday, the Coyotes played reasonably better, but still came up on the short end of the stick, 63-51. Friday, the Coyotes got good contributions out of Janeka Webster, putting in a team high, 14 points, feeling it from downtown, 4-5 from behind the arc. Ray was 9-10 from the field and 4-5 from behind the arc, whose previous high was 13, stepped up when his team most needed him.

Knowing they were assured of a tie for first place in the conference, the Coyotes came out overflowing with confidence in Saturday night's contest against Cal State Los Angeles. It was a great way to win, getting solid contributions from 11 different players. With three players in double figures, the Coyotes were leading by 14 at half time. Point guard Jimmy Alapag led the way with 11 points in the contest.

Alapag spoke about the season thus far, and what looms ahead. "We believed all season that we could accomplish this. We've grown so much together from the start of the season. It took some time to come together, but we've been playing like we thought we could. We have two more goals, which is to get to the regional playoffs and to the elite eight. We still have a lot to do."

To go along with the two victories, and the upset of U.C. Davis, the Coyotes no only won the CCAA, but moved closer to a number one ranking for the West Region. The Coyotes entered the weekend ranked third, but with Seattle Pacific, (ranked first in the West Region) getting knocked off, the Coyotes are right in the hunt.

The Lady Coyotes apparently are not comfortable playing outside of Coussoulis Arena. The Coyotes are 1-14 overall away from home this season. The Coyotes were out-manned for the second consecutive weekend. Starting forward Renae Ross missed her third straight game due to illness. The Coyotes have two remaining games, both at home this weekend versus U.C. Davis on Friday night, and Cal State University at Chico on Saturday night.

By Lance Cook
Production Assistant

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Men's Basketball

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Feb.25</td>
<td>U.C. Davis</td>
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<td>8:00p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb.26</td>
<td>Chico State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar.9-11</td>
<td>NCAA West Regional Tournament</td>
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Women's Basketball

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By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor *

Before someone dies? That is what senior writer Larry Wiggs of The Sporting News believe when he wrote his article concerning the Marty McSorley incident that occurred on Monday. In the waning moments of the Boston Bruins/Vancouver Canucks hockey game, McSorley, a defenceman for the Bruins, used his stick to slash and fight him like I'd done with Martin Brodeur...I wanted to go over him by stretcher. The incident happened with 2.7 seconds left in the third period and the Bruins trailing the Canucks, 5-2. The last 2.7 seconds were not played.

On Tuesday, the NHL suspended McSorley "indefinitely" pending a hearing on Wednesday. On Wednesday the NHL suspended McSorley for the rest of the regular season and, if the Bruins make the playoffs, the rest of the playoffs. Now, all of the NHL is reacting to the "McSorley Incident", and the reaction is not a favorable one for the Bruin defenseman. Many people agree that McSorley should have been suspended for the rest of the season if not longer. Now, with McSorley being suspended for the remainder of the season, it marks the longest suspension in NHL history. Previously the longest suspension ever handed down by the NHL was 21 games and that was given to Washington Capital's defenseman Dale Hunter following his cross-check of Pierre Turgeon in the 1993 Stanley Cup playoffs. McSorley's slash is probably worse than that particular incident. If for no other reason that it was at the end of a meaningless regular season game that the Bruins had already lost (Hunter's check was at the end of a game that eliminated the Capitals from the playoffs). In no way does that defend Hunter, but emotions were running a little bit higher at the end of that game than on the game that took place Monday evening.

McSorley is known as a bruiser or an enforcer. These are players from a different time in NHL history. These are the players you got five goals from a season and 200 penalty minutes to counter that. These are the players you send in to fight the other team up. You don't care if they get penalty minutes, these players are expendable. So, it comes as no surprise that McSorley is third all-time in penalty minutes. This is the player who for two teams, Edmonton and Los Angeles, was assigned to protect Wayne Gretzky. Anyone that messed with "The Great One" had to deal with McSorley. McSorley comes from a time when fighting was the cool reason to watch hockey. When players did not wear helmets and black eyes were the norm. Sure, McSorley knows that he did wrong, but did he do something that was so uncommon some time ago? I am not saying that he should have hit Brashear upside the head with his stick. That part is wrong, but I believe McSorley was just defending one of his players with the only way he knew how, violence.

Earlier in the game Brashear fell on Brain goal tender Byron Dafoe in a way that knocked Dafoe out of the game. A short time prior to that, McSorley and Brashear had words. Is it possible that Brashear fell on Dafoe on purpose, to possibly injure him? Maybe, maybe not, I am not going to conject on that situation, but Brashear is known as a bruiser too.

McSorley is sorry for what he did, I believe. He was quoted saying, "I embarrassed my hockey team. I apologize to Donald Brashear and the fans who had to watch that...I guess I am trying to write checks my body can't cash and I got carried away...I wanted to go over and fight him like I'd done with so many guys at so many different times. Why that happened, I don't know. I'm still kind of in shock at what I did."

Now there are reports that McSorley may face some kind of legal ramifications because of the incident. There are reports coming out of Vancouver that are saying the police are looking into charging McSorley with some form of assault. If that happens it is a complete travesty of justice.

"We have a situation here where it would appear, or that it's been alleged, that there was a fairly vicious attack by one person on another," said con-

stable Anne Drennan, a spokes-

woman for the Vancouver police. She said police have not yet inter-

viewed Brashear or McSorley and she does not know how long the investigation will take. The findings will be sent to a prosecu-

tor, who will decide whether to file charges.

Canucks general manager Brian Burke had this to say, "Leave this stuff on the ice, leave it to the National Hockey League. We don't need the Vancouver police department involved in this." I couldn't agree more. What is next, the next time someone gets their as kicked on the ice, are assault charges going to be drawn up? This is an ice incident, let the NHL deal with it.

As of February 22, the Canucks released the following update on Donald Brashear: Donald Brashear suffered a grade 3 concussion as a result of the incident that occurred near the end of last night's game versus Boston. Donald was kept in a hospital over night for observa-

tion. The standard period of complete physical inactivity for this type of injury is 14-21 days. Donald will continue to be medically evaluated on an on-going basis. I believe that McSorley was in the wrong. He should not have his Brashear in the head with his stick. He should be sus-

pended for his actions. I agree with the length that McSorley was suspended. However, I would hate for McSorley to be thought of in this light when he had such a colorful career and was an intricate part of many Stanley Cup championships. Marty, you messed up, but there are some people out there that still know the real you. I hope to see you skate again someday, and playing hard-nosed hockey.
The Rest of the Story

--Beck continued from page 6

lines as many Beck songs, it still stands tall. I couldn't have asked for more elements than Beck and San Jayne on vocals, a groovy bass-line and a funky guitar.

Finally, "Atmospheric Conditions" steps out of the darkness and onto a dirt road that stretches into the giant conclusion. In it, Calvin joins Beck for one last groove melody. "There's nobody/ There's no mountain/ There's no tunnel! You can't get from there to here" Calvin chants in hopeless happiness as Beck backs him up with a voice that's just as quirky.

And they don't get much quirkier than one. Trust me on that one.

--Scholarships continued from page 2

academic records (3.5 grade-point average minimum). The amount of each award is $1,800; some awards may automatically be renewed for an additional three years for a total of $7,200. No special application is required for renewal.

The Clara McKinney Scholarship provides $100 in scholarships to students in early childhood education with a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Consideration will be to students who reside, or have resided, in the Barstow area.

The Chuck Obershaw Scholarship provides $600 in scholarships to students in a teacher preparation program leading to the multiple subject or single subject credential at CSUSB. Applicants must have completed 12 units toward the credential and have a minimum 3.0 grade point average during their junior and senior years.

The Alan Pattie Scholarship is provided to the children of California law enforcement personnel or firemen who are killed in the line of duty.

The amount of the scholarship is equal to the cost of tuition and mandatory registration fees.

The Arlene Roberts Memorial Scholarship of $600 is awarded to a full-time art major with a minimum 3.0 GPA who exhibits financial need.

The Jack Scott Scholarship provides $500 in scholarships to students in an accounting concentration with a minimum 3.0 grade point average.

The Nancy E. Smith Scholarship provides a $2,100 scholarship to a full-time student with a physical or a learning disability who has a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

The Nancy E. Smith Scholarship provides $2,100 to a full-time student majoring in public administration or political science who intends to pursue a career in public service. The amount of the award is $500.

The Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship is an annual scholarship provided to a full-time student at California State University, San Bernardino, preferably from the immediate San Bernardino area. Applicants must demonstrate economic need. The scholarship will average $500. Ordinarily, the scholarship will be given to a different student each year, but under special circumstances, it may be renewed.

The major departments and associations administer some scholarships. Applications and further information about them may be obtained by contacting the department or association. These include but are not limited to:

The American Association of University Women Scholarship is a $400 award to a re-entry student (age 30+), interested in women's issues, has a 3.2 minimum grade point average, and has financial need.

The Business Access and Opportunity Program provides scholarships to minority freshmen or transfer students accepted to the School of Business. Each award is approximately $1,000.

--Scholarships continued to page 12
**Comics**

**February 25, 2000**

**The Coyote Chronicle**

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**University Parkway**

By Bryan Choi

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**Johnicus**

By Denisa Zamora

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**Players take your positions and good luck to you all!**

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**Smurf! Smurf!**

---

**Whassa matter? Is this way outta your league? You're up against the big boys now!**

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**Aloha, I'm back from vacation. Did you miss me?**

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**Help! Save us! The kingdom is under attack!**

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**I think I need another vacation!**

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**Help! Save us! The kingdom is under attack!**

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**I think I need another vacation!**

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Scholarships continued from page 10

In addition to academic excellence, other criteria are used by some departments to determine scholarship recipients. The California State University, San Bernardino's Department of Theater Arts provides scholarships to students majoring in theater arts who have demonstrated an interest in the field of theater arts. The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Union awards $100 annually to students involved in the gay community. Contact the Services to Students with Disabilities Office.

The California State University, San Bernardino's School of Business Administration awards $100,000 in scholarships to students majoring in business economics. Selection is based on an outstanding academic record and outstanding research project and/or papers completed as part of the requirements for the degree.

Cal State, San Bernardino's Department of Public Administration selects an annual recipient of the Carol J. Bellis Scholarship. This $100 award is presented to a public administration major who has completed an outstanding research paper as part of the requirements for any class in public administration. The same department also administers the Margaret King Gibbs Scholarship of $100 to a graduate student enrolled in the Master of Public Administration degree program, based on an outstanding academic record and outstanding research project and/or papers completed as part of the requirement for the degree.

Cal State, San Bernardino's Economics Department awards the Janicek Family Scholarship, the John Winn Kennedy, Sr. Scholarship, the Jim Raymond Scholarship and the Economics Alumni Scholarship to economics majors or administration majors concentrating in business economics. Each award is approximately $675.

Cal State, San Bernardino's Music Department provides 10 merit scholarships totaling $2,500 to students who have demonstrated above average proficiency with a musical instrument and have performed with a university related organization.

Cal State, San Bernardino's School of Natural Sciences awards the Leon V. and Marion G. Pittman Scholarship annually to a full-time sophomore student majoring in biology, chemistry, mathematics, or physics. The emphasis in selection is on the student's academic record in the freshman year of studies at CSUSB. The most recent award was for $900.

Cal State, San Bernardino's Theater Arts Department provides 10 scholarships totaling $12,000 to students who have demonstrated excellence in the field of theater arts.

The Roger's Scholarship provides a $500 award to the Office of the Accountant and Finance Department to accounting majors who have completed Accounting 372 and have a 3.5 minimum grade point average.

The John W. Kennedy Scholarship provides $675 in scholarships to students majoring in economics or administration with a declared major of business economics, and who have completed a minimum 12 quarter units in economics course work with a 3.0 minimum grade point average, and a minimum 2.75 overall grade point average. Applicants must have completed 45 quarter units of college course work.

The Richard C. Moseley Marketing Scholarship provides $4,000 in scholarships to full-time students majoring in Marketing who have a minimum 3.2 grade point average.

The Arlene Roberts Memorial Scholarship of $600 is awarded to full-time art majors with a minimum 3.0 grade point average and who exhibit financial need. The School of Business provides scholarships to students attending Coachella Valley Campus. The most recent awards averaged $3,300.

The San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino provides $500 scholarships to students, or their parents, employed at the San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino. Students must possess a minimum 3.1 grade point average and who exhibit financial need, and a minimum GPA of 2.9.

The Western Association of Food Chains awards $250 to students majoring in a discipline in the School of Business Administration with an emphasis in the food industry. Students must have a minimum 3.0 GPA overall.