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CSUSB Day
at
Disneyland

By Miranda Sagala
Staff Writer

CSUSB's Department of Human Resources is inviting students to bring their families and friends to "CSUSB Day at Disneyland Park" on Saturday, August 5.

The special event includes an all-you-can-eat lunch at the Golden Horseshoe, served from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., including barbecue chicken, ranch style beans, potato salad, corn cobbett, cup of mud, assorted cookies, and unlimited soft drinks.

The Human Resources Department is offering the special price of $39.25 for adults and $30.45 for children age 3-11. Children age two and under are admitted free. The price includes admission into the park, a live performance at 11:30 a.m., the all-you-can-eat lunch, and door prizes.

Passports are limited and will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis. Passports are good for one day only, during regular park hours (9 a.m. to midnight). Picnic participants must present a lunch coupon for admission to the Golden Horseshoe. These special passports are not available at Disneyland Park. For reservations or more information, please contact Jenny Casillas or Twillea Carthen at xt. 5138.

By Katherina Seigworth
Executive Editor

Students, faculty and staff members had the opportunity last week to meet a modern renaissance man here on campus, Jared Diamond, a professor of physiology at UCLA, who visited CSUSB's Events Center on May 25.

Diamond's lecture topic was on the unfolding of human history in the last 13,000 years, and while it may seem a lofty topic, his manner was down to earth and human.

A large portion of Diamond's lecture was spent explaining the different ways cultures have developed. He brought to attention how some countries are filled with genetically similar people, whose appearance and language are also alike, while others are filled with people of extreme genetic and cultural differences.

Diamond’s support is that the human race dates back in time 2 million years ago in Europe, 1 million years in Asia and 5 million years in Africa, and places like New Guinea have only had people for 55,000 years. The cultures and people are quite similar in Europe, Asia and Africa - not exactly the same, but the differences are less pronounced than they are in New Guinea.

According to Diamond, "13,000 years ago, everyone around the world were hunter-gatherers, nomads who lived in low-population families or groups. They spaced their children out every four years and had little in the way of material goods."

Hunter-gatherers did not support chiefs, kings or presidents. There were no appointments or lines for leaders. But this changed with the beginning of agriculture, which brought about a population boom. Since farmers were not traveling as much, they began to have their children every two years rather than four.

Diamond also said that because the farmers were able to stay in one place and form larger populations, they developed more advanced weapons; weapons which were needed to fight off the hunter-gatherers. That is one reason why Diamond believes that Europeans were the conquerors over other nations. The other reason is because of climate and time zones.

Diamond explained that because Eurasia has basically the same time zone and the same weather, plants were able to spread across the land. But in Africa and the Americas that was not the case. The change in climate and time zones were, and are, too diverse to allow that to happen.

Diamond believes that "...European conquest was simply the result of the development of agriculture..." There is Geography not Genetics the Focus of Cultural Diversity

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The Coyote Statue
• A Donation For the Students From the Students

By Amanda Stanley
Staff Writer

You have all seen it, that big empty platform on Coyote Drive. But it will be empty no longer.

On June 9, the Coyote Bronze statue will be dedicated at 2 p.m. to past, present, and future CSUSB students.

"We are excited about the long-term success of the students and the representation that the statue will bring," says President Albert K. Karnig.

He and the rest of the administrative staff are looking forward to the arrival of the Coyote Bronze. Dr. Karnig says the campus needs some form of public art, and that is one reason they are looking so forward to the arrival of this statue.

The Coyote Bronze will arrive at the Los Angeles International Airport on June 2 from China, installed on June 6, and will be dedicated three days later.

Among the many people who will be attending are alumni living in the Inland Empire, key university boards, legislators in the San Bernardino and Riverside counties, elected officials such as mayors and council members and, of course, the president, vice presidents, and other staff members will also be there.

The statue was bought with money donated by Associated Students, Inc. It is, you could say, a donation to the students by the students. Originally the university was going to buy it at a cost of about $65,000, but administrators realized they would not have the funds to afford it. Meanwhile back in China, Sculptor Guo Xuanchang was almost finished.

President of ASI Mary Ellen Abilez, Director of Physical Planning and Development William Shum, and Mr. Xuanchang never lost their focus. They picked up the project and worked together to get the statue for about $44,000.

Abilez

The APLE (Assumption Program for Loans for Education) is an organization that encourages students to become teachers and helps supply teachers in areas where there is a shortage - either a need for teachers in a particular subject such as mathematics or science, or a shortage in a geographical area.

The program provides students with the means to pay off up to $11,000 in outstanding educational loans. In return for this, the student will teach in a California K-12 public school for a four year consecutive term.

Students who qualify for this loan opportunity must be California residents and have junior or senior standing, or be a credential student in the Fall of 2000. The student must also have outstanding loans, be enrolled in 10 units or more each quarter, and have a minimum GPA of 2.8 or higher.

The APLE is currently accepting applications through Friday, June 23, 2000. Applications are available in the Financial Aid office (FAO)-UH 150.

For more information call (909) 880-7800 xt. 3422 or visit the web at http://faid.csusb.edu.
Coyote Athletes Honored by Athletic Department

By Chris Valenta
Sports Editor

The china was glit­tening, the plates were sparkly and the food smelled great.

On this night, Coyote Athletes traded in their jerseys, stained with sweat and dirt, for clean, crisp suits and gorgeous evening dresses.

On the last day of May, in the Commons, the Coyote Athletic Ad­iministrators' months of planning finally came to pass when they hosted the 1999-2000 Sports Award Banquet in honor of all the Coyote athletes that competed this year for the school.

Dr. Barry Knight and Nancy Simpson handed out the awards for Stud­ent Athlete of the Year and Scholastic Student Athlete of the Year. Knight presented the award for Female Schol­astic Student Athlete of the Year to senior, Jimmy Alapag. Alapag is major­ing in Liberal Stud­ies while being a team captain. He led the team in assists and is a 1st team member.

The event started around 6:00 p.m. and was hosted by Larry Ryan, Coordinator of marketing and development for Coyote Athlet­ics. Ryan started off the evening with a humor­ous anecdote and then went on to introduce some esteemed alumni that were in attendance. Of the 200 invited guests, there were a handful in attendance worth mentioning.

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New Plans and New Officers for ASI

By Katherine
Seigworth
Executive Editor

Experience and a bit of new blood are what are on the menu for next quarter. Luis Portillo, the current controller, will be president, Steve Holguin will remain vice-presi­dent and Ed Mendoza will be coming aboard as a controller.

Their main goals are to increase visibility, student advocacy and in­formation assidu­ity. They also want to increase club funding by chang­ing the way clubs ask for money, al­lowing more money for clubs, and having an end-of-the year picnic to finish off the spring quarter with a bang. The offic­ers also plan on publicizing ASI events better, to en­courage more students to attend. An­other goal that is important to all three men is for ASI to reach those apathetic students who exist at every school, but whose numbers are greater.

At CSUSB are greater. Portillo, Holguin and Mendoza also want to have events or bands on campus at least once a week.

In order to increase club funding,
Deja-vu All Over Again

By Fadhia Marcelin
Staff Writer

Neon clothing, black lights, dance floor, drinks, non-stop music, DJ pumping up the crowd; not to mention guys and girls dancing everywhere. Sound familiar?

But I’m not talking about the ‘Thong Song’ video; nor am I talking about the Rocks Club, Carlos O’Brian’s or Gotham, but 1 am referring to a club: Déjà vu, a strip club.

I know what you are thinking, “What the hell was she doing at a strip club??” I know, I know! I said the same thing to myself when I first got there. But have any of you ever said, “What do people get out of going to strip clubs?” or “What actually goes on in there?” Well, here is my experience.

My best guy friend was going, and he asked if I had wanted to go too. I refused at first, telling him, “Girls just don’t go to strip clubs. Besides the female strippers, I would be the only girl there anyway, and that would be so uncomfortable.” Then I thought to myself, “The hell with what everyone there thinks, why not just go and see how it is?” So I went.

Talk about the movie “Show Girls!” When you first enter the club, pictures of showgirls – not to mention stairs that lead upstairs to a porn store - greet you. Incredibly loud music can be heard from the streets, but that’s to be expected at a club of any sort. At the entrance doors, you are asked to sign a sheet specifying gender (specifying gender?), show your I.D and get your hand stamped before you enter. Turns out you only have to be 18 to get into the place.

So what’s it like stepping into the club? First of all, it has the dark appearance of a dance club: the black lights, neon clothes, excited DJ, you name it. The room contains a bar that looks like it is set up for a big screen movie. You have your wall-sized mirror, the hanging rack for glasses above your head, and waitresses that look like strippers themselves. Then there is the famous center stage.

It’s got the infamous dancing poles, along with the full-sized mirror on the back wall. The stage and mirror are lined with fancy lights to add a little pizzazz to the strippers’ performances. Then of course you have the chairs and tables that are lined up along the runway stage, with loud music and raving guys handing out tips. The first thing that came to my mind was Al Bundy clapping his hands together saying, “The Nudie Bar!”

My friend told me, “Don’t talk to anyone you don’t know, don’t let anyone touch you, and stay close to me; there are horny guys everywhere!” Thanks for the advice! 1, of course, stood next to him and looked around. To my surprise I was not the only girl there (excluding the strippers) there were seven other girls around my age there. Some were with their boyfriends, some with their girlfriends, and some were just alone. Who knew there would be women in the audience?

Just how is the audience? You see every kind of people in the sea of faces. You have your sprouting adolescents, balding, middle-aged bachelors, strapping young men, grooms-men at bachelor parties, grandpas, dads, and husbands - not to mention boyfriends and brothers. And in my case, your friends. The women there weren’t as rowdy. Some were cool and laid-back, sitting in the corner, or against the wall. Some stood right next to the center stage with questioning (re: drunk) looks in their eyes. Some leaned against their boyfriends laughing and criticizing. I simply stood and observed.

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the Coyote Chronicle's
Roving Reporter

By Jorge G. Salazar
Features Editor

1. What do you order when you eat at your favorite restaurant?
2. What do you think about Tom Green and his testicular cancer?
3. How often do you do your laundry?
4. Coke or Pepsi?

Beverly Natividad
Communication
1. Chili Relleno at Carlos O' Briens
2. I don't know who he is.
3. Twice a week.
4. Coke

Lorene Malary (Right)
Liberal Studies
1. #2 at McDonald’s but with grilled cheese
2. I think it’s kinda gross but as long as he’s okay. Then I’m glad.
3. My mom does my laundry, but I did one load yesterday.
4. Coke

Carrie Dolman (Left)
Liberal Studies
1. #2 at McDonald’s but with grilled cheese
2. He still has balls to do the things he does to people.
3. When I have no more clean clothes.
4. Coke

Jeff Walker
History
1. I go to the Original Tommy’s and order a fat Tommy’s Burger.
2. Poor guy. Tough break. Better him than me...
3. Who’s Tom Green?
4. Coke
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Fall Tutors Wanted
By Richard Sifuentes
Staff Writer

California State University San Bernadino is currently looking for tutors to assist in the Pre-Collegiate Academic Development program for Fall 2000.

Aiming to reduce the number of college freshman who need to take remedial classes in English and/or mathematics when entering CSU, PAD will provide students trained as tutors to K-12 school campuses to work with students in the development of mathematical competencies, reading comprehension, and writing skills.

Students may be able to work up to 20 hours per week, in addition to being paid $6 an hour. Work schedules are flexible, but will normally be within the regular school day, 7:30 AM to 3:30 PM.

Qualifications include being an enrolled student at CSUSB with at least a 2.5 GPA, proficient of completion of basic skills courses in Math and English with a "B" or better, also have reliable transportation and an e-mail address.

To pick up an application, stop by the PAD office in UH-380, or call (909) 880-5046.

Enroll over the Internet
By Gisele Carrillo
Staff Writer

Don't you hate it when you wake up at 7:00 a.m. Just to register for classes, you call TRACS and all you get is a busy signal? Well you're in luck, because now you have another option.

"WebReg" is a new Internet website where students can sign up for classes. The site will open May 23 and will be ready for Fall 2000 registration. The new website can be found at http://info01.csusb.edu. Not only can you register online, but you will also be able to pay for tuition fees by credit card.

The website will walk students through the registration process just like the telephone TRACS system. The Director of Records, Registration and Evaluation, Lydia Ortega, said, "It really should be easy for students because it needs little or no instruction to get through."

The hours of operation for WebReg will be the same hours as the phone registration system. The new website is said to make registration easier for students living outside the area because now they don't have to bother with long distance phone calls.

Instructions on how to use the website and the phone system are available in Cal State's Fall class schedule. For more information you can call (909) 880-7800 or access the web service at http://enrollment.csusb.edu.

Fast & Easy University Diploma
By Fadhia Marcelin
Staff Writer

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Kat's
Kommentary
Thanks for a Great Year!

By Katherine Seigworth
Executive Editor

This year has been full of changes for The Coyote Chronicle. We started this year with a limited staff and worked hard to bring people in and build a strong newspaper, but with losing staff writers each quarter, we had some problems covering all the events that happened on campus. However, I feel that we did our best.

A few of the Chronicle Staff went to the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Seattle. This conference gave the staff members new ideas for the future of the paper, both long term and short term. Some of these changes have not been implemented yet while others have. Some have been greeted with approval while other changes have been criticised. The changes that have been done in order to find our new niche, not only here at CSUSB, but also with other campus newspapers, the same ideas will be present. In the summer months to come we will be meeting and planning new things for the paper.

There will be a few new openings on the staff next fall. While staff positions are available, staff writers each month to help us pay writers.

We may not always please you, but we do our best to keep you entertained and informed.

I don't often write letters concerning professors, but there is one that has balanced professionalism, knowledge of the subject matter, teaching abilities diligence and compassion for students.

Dr. Dizon is that professor. It amazes me how she not only gives the students her time as she is teaching the class, but spends far more time making sure the students' questions are answered, the computer system is working properly and listening to students where there might be problems and solving them.

Hum 335 is a tough course. It involves much studying and work. It is not a class for the faint of heart. I can tell by the way Dr. Dizon teaches that she not only commands a knowledge of the subject, but loves the material and makes it easy to understand and fun to learn.

I would like to commend Dr. Dizon and I hope, in the future, that you will continue to support her is her teaching endeavors. I was shocked to learn that she is only a part-timer. I would definitely recommend that she be offered a tenured position. She could only strengthen the department.

As a June graduate, I will most likely never again have Dr. Dizon for a professor, but I hope to leave a legacy to the undergraduate students. A great professor and a great University.

Sincerely,
Pauline A. Kimball

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Good Luck in "The Real World."

From The Chronicle Staff

A Letter to the Editor

A Great Professor at CSUSB

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California Baptist University
Online Notes Tick Teachers

By Kimberlee Powell
The Poly Post

You go into the Cal Poly library and sit behind the closest monitor. Looking over both shoulders to see if anyone is watching, you reach into your pocket. You'll need your credit card to download class lecture notes.

Web-based company Versity.com, which buys and sells notes on 15 college campuses, is now providing its services for 40 Cal Poly Pomona courses, typically, lecture-style classes with a minimum of 60 students. Students need only a credit card number and $9.95 to download lecture notes for an entire class. The service is viewed as a godsend by some—"I strongly disagree with this," biological sciences professor James Jackson said. "Students should be adult enough to do their own work. It's one thing to loan notes to a friend who has been absent for one day, but it is completely different to [pass] a whole set of notes around. This is unacceptable." Several students, however, find the service potentially beneficial. "You're using the information to benefit your overall knowledge, not your grade," sophomore Jessica Meyer said. "No person is able to take notes verbatim. This will only help a student's own knowledge." Legally, Versity.com appears to be on sound footing. Copyright laws involving intellectual property rights are skirted, since notetakers—who are members of the class, stick only to the facts. "Factual information isn't covered by copyright, but copyright also protects facts in how they are organized or arranged," said attorney-at-law Darla Anderson, who specializes in intellectual property rights. Therefore, she said, the structure of the professors' lectures are protected.

In answer to this concern, Versity spokesperson Janet Cardinell said, "Copyrighting doesn't extend to public domain—scientific fact. The student's interpretation is what gets posted, it's not verbatim." As long as the notes stick to the facts and do not extend to the professor's actual expression or the professor's own theory, the Web site is protected, Anderson said.

Another legal issue intertwined with the Versity service is plagiarism.

University policy states, "Plagiarism is intentionally or knowingly presenting words, ideas or work of others as one's own work." Since the notes are taken straight from the professor's lectures, this is technically not cheating. On this topic, Cardinell disclaimed, "If we determine that a note-taker is plagiarizing a professor or any other source, or is not providing material befitting Versity standards, they are replaced with a more suitable student." Director of Judicial Affairs David Johnson said he believes that the Web site is not harmful. "It's kind of like Cliff's Notes," Johnson said. "It's OK to do outside studying: going to the library [or] studying with friends. Does this extend to the electronic community? I think so." Even so, the service has potential for being abused. There are concerns over whether this will affect class attendance. "[At Berkeley], I bought notes if I couldn't go to class or if I didn't understand the lecture," psychology professor Marcia Lasswell said. "This can be very helpful. But students may think they can read this instead of going to class."

However, Amanda Podany, an associate professor in the History Department, disagreed. "They were doing this when I was at UCLA in the late 1970s," she said. "It's not plagiarism, and it didn't cut down on the number of students attending class." The misgivings that some might have about the service Versity.com offers are not enough to ban it from the university, Johnson said.

"Is this Web site illegal? Absolutely not. Is it a good idea? I don't think so," he said. "The temptation is too strong." However, if used properly, the notes can be beneficial, he pointed out. "I don't think this undermines the mission of the university," Johnson said. "The Vietnamese version of Confucius once said, 'Knowledge gained from the teacher is not inferior to the knowledge gained from the student.'"
Nothing New in M: I2

• Big-Buck Sequel is Standard Action Fare

By Richard Sifuentes
Staff Writer

Memorial Day weekend has long been considered the start of the summer movie season, a period in movie releases where the quality takes a back seat to action and special effects.

It is said that less is more in when it comes to performance. The same can be said for Tom Cruise's latest movie, Mission: Impossible-2, which opened the Wednesday before Memorial Day weekend.

Unfortunately, there is no "less" in this case, just a lot more. More explosions, more chases, more gadgets, more cliches.

As with so many action movie franchises, M: I-2, directed by action-happy director John Woo, opens with an intense action sequence. If you've been to the movies at all in the previous 3 months, then you have already seen the opening sequence; Tom Cruise, reprising his role as special agent Ethan Hunt, climbing the near-shear cliff somewhere in the mountains.

Once at the top, Hunt is given his mission—should he choose to accept it—to recover a highly sensitive object called "Chimera."

As part of his Impossible Mission Force (IMF), Hunt must recruit international thief Nyah Nordoff-Hall, played by stunningly gorgeous British actress Thandie Newton (Flirting, Interview with a Vampire, Jefferson in Paris, Beloved). As he recruits Nyah, the two become romantically involved, making her role in the mission more pivotal.

Nyah is to walk back into the life of rogue IMF agent, Sean Ambrose, who is suspected of stealing "Chimera," which turns out to be a super-flu virus.

Also along for the ride is Ving Rhames, returning as Luther Stickwell, the formerly disavowed computer whiz IMF agent from the first "Mission."

"Mission" begins promising, but eventually it falls back to the standard Hollywood action movie formula. Rather than trying something new, M: I-2 as easily as the other henchmen.

Also, don't forget the same climactic fight sequence that involves more blows than any normal person could withstand.

Overall, while "Mission: 2" isn't a bad movie, don't expect to see anything new or innovative, even the plot is familiar: stop an evil villain from unleashing a deadly virus in the name of profit. However, the action sequences are well choreographed and eye filling, as you might expect from John Woo; and the movie is a good two-hour release from reality.

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Video Dating:
A New View on Going to the Movies

By Jorgie Salazar
Features Editor

What is the worst thing you can do on a first date? It's gotta be the movies. Sure, there are a lot worse things that can happen. Hell, I've done a lot worse, but going to a movie is pretty bad. I'm pretty sure that even Ebert gives first-date movies the big thumbs down.

First of all you sit next to someone you hardly even know in a huge stadium-style seating theater with 90 to 100 other strangers; you're not on a date with all of them are you? That's not to mention the fact that you are in a dark theater. You take the time to get dressed, dolled up and looking good, just to sit in the dark.

I'm a big fan of movies. I enjoy movies a great deal, but when you go to a movie, you have to sit and watch it. No matter what—no matter how long boring and "Titanic-like" it is—you have to sit and watch it. "silence is golden." How well can you get to know a person sitting quietly next to them, with your eyes fixed on a huge screen picture of Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan, again? C'mon already.

Luckily, with the advances in technology, everyone owns a TV and VCR. It's like having a scaled down movie theater in your house. Also, wherever you live, there is a Blockbuster, Hollywood Video or local video store close by where you can pick-up—no pun intended—a couple of movies. Why not bring the movie magic into the comfort of your own home, then share it with your special one? Here are some good video date ideas:

First is American Beauty. Guys, here's your chance to show her your...
suave would you be renting this film and talking about it later saying: "The actor's strong performances and hilarious one-liners all compensate for their heavy-handed attempt at social commentary?"

Wow, that was deep. Just as long as you are not getting your quips from the back of the video box, as in, "It was a 'Sobering Satire of Suburbia' n stuff." That won't fly right.

In this drama the father played by Kevin Spacey abandons adulthood and all of its responsibilities, his humdrum life and failing marriage with his adulterous wife, Annette Bening. This is actually a great film if you strip away any preconceived ideas you may have had about suburban America and look at it from an outsider's viewpoint. This ought to be one for a good date, and if all else fails there is a pretty good scene where actress Mena Suvari is naked.

Now, we can't forget about the lovely ladies. Nothing would surprise a guy more than going to the video store with you to rent a movie, and having you pick one for yourself, one that he would actually enjoy watching. It doesn't always have to be a smash 'em up action flick, or contain full frontal nudity.

Here is a safe bet—all men love the James Bond series, from Moonraker to Octopussy; it doesn't matter. The 30th installment is the new-to-video James Bond 007 in The World is Not Enough. Everyone in their own way wants to be an international spy, watch this newest release and rekindle that feeling after watching Pierce Brosnan make it look easy. His job is to protect the heir to a wealthy oil company, played by the stunning Sophie Marceau, from an unstoppable killer who is left immune to pain after a botched assassination attempt. But what is a 007 movie without the infamous Bond Girls? This one does a good job of featuring busty Denise Richards as Christmas Jones—Rocket Scientist. Good one. Needless to say that this one fits the classic Bond formula, so expect to see the same corny one line humor, favorite characters, gadgets and cars, and mind-blowing opening sequences, that made James Bond famous. This is a sure-fire way to leave your date.

"Shaken—not stirred."

If there is still a disagreement on just what you should watch, there is a middle ground. Simply agree on a Jim Carrey comedy. Yeah, that's totally a guy thing but, not if you make it Man on the Moon. This is sure to please both a boys and girls alike. This biopic follows the life and career of the late great comedian Andy Kaufman, up until his untimely death from Lung Cancer in 1984. Mostly this was Carrey's portrayal of all the things that Kaufman did during his life and stand up routine. Carrey does Kaufman doing things like reading excerpts from the Great Gatsby, his bongo playing, stirring rendition of the Mighty Mouse theme, impersonation of Elvis, and his stint as a professional wrestler mixing it up with the real life Jerry "the King" Lawler.

Man on the Moon just might be perfect for that movie date. As funny and entertaining as it is, there is still the element of love where you learn about your wife, played by Hole singer Courtney Love. This comedy actually had its mushy moments. It should do really well for you on your dates. In fact, you might even want to add this one to your collection, just in case that first date leads to something much more than microwave popcorn, soda and Red Vines.

Going to the movies isn't really that bad, there are just more alternatives. You might like the ease of dinner and a movie, there is no real pressure there, and it's always a safe date. But like so many movie critics say, you lose points for creativity and originality. After all, how hard is it to ask you crush over for a movie and something to eat? As easy as American Beauty, The World is Not Enough and Man on the Moon.

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Catching a Game

By John J. Eddy
Staff Writer

With the basketball and hockey playoffs nearing their pinnacle, the distressed fanatics will be looking for an outlet in which to surfe their chants and trash talking until the blessed start of the gridiron season.

A true fan enjoys a good ball game on the tube but the truly passionate sports fans would rather be in the parking lot, tailgating and toasting their friends over a smoked out barbecue glowing red with hot wood chips.

Lakers’ tickets are hard to come by on a near minimum wage salary and the thought of selling my car to finance the tickets to some street punk is out of the question. However, baseball season is in full bloom in Southern California, with three professional teams to choose from and all within an hour drive from Cal State.

Bye, yes, the time honored game that respects both the mental game and the physical exertion, combing both into a harmonious balance. The double steal...squeeze play in the...eighth...SACRIFICE!! A cleanly hit grounder scooped up by a leaping shortstop that turns full circle in the air to throw the first runner out in a SportsCenter highlight. There is nothing like the roar of the crowd as polished wood cracks a leather ball, sending shockwaves through the crowd that climbs up your spinal column. And the way to your forgotten childhood. It may not be able to keep the fast pace action like high intensity basketball can produce, but so what? Baseball is an opera performed on a diamond instead of a stage. At times it takes an hour or so to build up suspense and at other times it rains hailstorms of excitement from the very first inning.

Living in San Bernardino offers us the access to the San Diego Padres, the Anaheim Angels and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Not taking advantage of catching a ball game at least one of these parks is like alienating the beach in the summer and the mountains in the winter, something you just don’t do. The games can be relatively cheap, costing you as much as a night of dancing and drinking at the Nickel.

The Dodger Stadium presents the game in a different arena of spectacle. With every homerun hit at Edison International Field of Anaheim, fireworks are cued and the center field fountain shoots 100 feet into the air. If you are a musketeer at heart then the Disney Run Edison Field is your magic kingdom. From the ushers’ uniforms to the two mascots Scoop and Clutch, Disney has put their foothold into MLB by creating a family atmosphere throughout the park. There is the Pepsi center field pavilion where kids can play simulator games, batting against ex-Angels pitcher Chuck Finley and still long timed closer Troy Percival. They can even play sports announcer in a mock press booth, and when the forty against Darrin Erstad’s best time. With ticket prices ranging from four dollars in the family section, (No alcohol allowed) to thirty-five dollars for the Diamond Club directly behind home plate, there is a seat to suit everyone. There is nothing like watching a game directly behind homeplate, it is much like being courtside, but when balancing cost convenience and freedom there is nothing like taking advantage of the Upper Level view. If its not too crowded the Ushers there are extremely cool and let you sit, where you want to. The beer tends to remain a little cooler up there, but the prices are the same no matter where you go. A pocket wrenching $4.75 per 12 ounce glass can become a hard line for those too unforesee to sip a few in the parking lot before entering.

With a wide variety in food, nearly every food you can imagine, an individual appetizer can be satisfied for about $7.00. If taking a date to the game is your plan a ballpark figure (excuse the pun) for your total expenses at Edison International Field in the view section would be $34.00 for parking tickets and food. Anything Alcoholic is at your own risk.

For the more traditional feel of a ball game, Dodger Stadium is flavored with history and sentiment, fossilized in the nostalgia of Americas Old Pastime. Located in the hills above LA in the area known as Chavez Ravine, Dodger Stadium looms over the city as both the house of the bums and as an architectural masterpiece. Just undergoing a new facelift, the newly improved Dodger stadium still has its old time feel with a few added perks for the fans.

Different vendors were brought in to add more variety to a menu that has always been familiar for its foot long Dodger Dog, that Vin Scully would materialize over the radio as he belted a commercial out $50,000 watts of radio waves. Beer and food prices are the same in all three ballparks; the price of parking and tickets the sole monetary difference between the three. Ranging from $6.00 bleacher seats in the outfield to $17.00 on the upper level concourses, (field seats are all sold to season ticket holders) Dodger tickets are among the cheapest for your total expenses at Edison International Field in the view section would be $34.00 for parking tickets and food. Anything Alcoholic is at your own risk.

The last MLB stadium in Southern California is about one and half hours away depending on your driving speeds. Qualcomm Stadium home of the Padres has unique features in construction and seating that differ from both LA and Edison. The playing Field, for instance, is sunken about eight feet from the first row of seats. This enabled the developers to place good view seating from anywhere in the ballpark. There is an air of electricity that encompasses Qualcomm, condensed in a constant buzz that can be both felt and heard throughout the game. The fans are energetic and loyal, and the ambiance of the entire place is relaxed and casual.

With palm trees in the outfield and a cool ocean breeze this park is ideal for catching a great ball game on warm summer nights. Tailgating is a must in San Diego, and there are always plenty of barbecues going and cold ice chests full of beer.

If you want to catch a ball game with a date, LA or Anaheim should be your choices, San Diego should be utilized by going with a large number of friends, preferably a few who will be designated driving. There is so much San Diego can offer a couple that a ball game should be out of the question.

Save a Qualcomm experience for you and your bros. A full day at Qualcomm would cost the individual fan about $20.00 for ticket to view level, parking and food. An increase of $17.00 per ticket could land you on the field level for foul ball action and relief marks at the opposing team.

When determining what stadium to visit, one should always go to the team they favor the most. Being pleased is of utmost importance because catching a game is a reward and should be enjoyed to the fullest. If you are an impartial fan that doesn’t like any of the teams more or less than the others then make your decision based on entertainment value. If the Los Angeles atmosphere is your gig, head to Qualcomm. Like the old timers feel and history of the game as it used to be played fifty years ago, than Dodger Stadium is your destination. Or if your idea of entertainment is drinking a few and shouting at the top of your lungs than a trip down the 15 free way to Qualcomm stadium is your best bet.

A dormant period in sports is in its way when baseball and WNBA and bass fishing will be the only sports in competition on your television. Take advantage of the drought to rekindle your relationship to the game of baseball by going and experiencing it first hand. Remember the smell of the hot dogs and popcorn, the sounds of the crowd as they roared to life, shaking the stadium. Remember the site of the green grass and watered earth as it gave birth to incredible plays and even more incredible players, and that touch of innocent excitement long forgotten in your childhood that you felt when your favorite player belted a homerun over the fence. Don’t wait till next season, just go.

Thank you John for all of your hard work this year. The entire staff appreciates it.
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Have You Had Your Head Examined Lately?

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

In this day and age of the multi-million dollar contract and the sports agent, it amazes me that these athletes don't have someone to tell them when it is time to stop hopping out on to the field and start thinking about their future.

For years many of these athletes that we love and watch have been abusing their bodies for the game that they love playing. Their families and friends urge them to give up and stop throwing their bones around, but these players love their sport and love to win and this addiction is one hard to part with.

Now, for the most part, players are not playing for the love of the game; they are playing for the love of the paycheck. For years the players could give their families the excuse that they love what they are doing and they really just want to win the "Big Game". But now you see players that, after just a few years of competition, are more independently wealthy than some small countries in South-East Asia. Why are these players continuing to play when they know it can be detrimental to their health?

Well, they are not thinking all the way through, because if they did they would be putting their glove on the shelf or their spikes in the closet. Let's take a look at a person who is thinking not only about himself, but rather his friends and family and what the future has in store for him and them.

Michael Irvin, an all-pro wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys. Last season Irvin was knocked out of a game against the Philadelphia Eagles. At the time of the incident Irvin laid motion-less on the field and it was speculated that perhaps he was going to have some permanent paralysis due to the hit. Since that game, Irvin has shown a great deal of strength in his recovery and now is showing little side effects from the on-field incident. Irvin has not played since the incident, and he has been urged by family members and doctors not to play professional football ever again. Fortunately for Irvin, his friends and family, Irvin is heavily leaning towards retirement. For one, applauded Irvin's courage to walk away from the game that he loves. I know that it must have been hard for him to make that decision, but, I am sure that Irvin realizes that he has won championships, broken records and has more money than he will ever need.

Now he knows that he can walk away from the game and not have any regrets. But there is the other end to this spectrum. For years Steve Young was stuck in the shadows of his predecessor, Joe Montana. During the early post-Montana era, Young had to deal with the intense pressure put on him by the press and the 49er fan base to live up to the high standards Joe left. In 1994 he finally got that precious monkey off his back by leading the 49ers to a victory in Super Bowl XXIX. That is when the troubles started to begin.

The following year Young received one of many concussions that he has sustained. For the next couple of years Young would continue to receive concussions due to blitzing defenses engineered to hit the quarterback, and to hit him hard. Then in September of 1999 in a Monday night football game against the Arizona Cardinals, Young was knocked unconscious, receiving yet another concussion. Young has not played since that game, and now there is some question whether or not he will ever play again. He has not yet received medical clearance to play again and he is still looking for a doctor out there that will eventually clear him to play. I for one hope his search will come up empty.

Young has done everything that you can hope to accomplish as a quarterback playing in the National Football League. If he never takes another snap again, he will retire with the highest quarterback rating of all time (97.1). He won a Super Bowl, he has been named league MVP three times and he is a shoe-in for the Hall of Fame. He also has a law degree from Brigham Young University and is generally considered one of the smartest men in the NFL. He also recently said his vows to his new wife in Hawaii and is planning to start a family. Steve, you have no reason ever to put the pads on again.

When is Lindros going to retire? Lindros has more than enough money to last him for many years to come, so why should he risk coming back on to the ice of a very violent sport? I hope that he thinks long and hard about this very tough decision. And it is a very tough decision, don't get me wrong. I don't want athletes to think that I am not being sympathetic to the fact that it is very difficult to walk away from, probably, the most important thing they have known in their life. But there has to be a time when you decide what is more important to you, yourself or your family. When an athlete sits back and actually looks at it like that, perhaps they will really see the true answer. Sports and your ability are temporary, your family and your health are permanent.

I want to thank all of the readers for tuning in each week for Wally's World, and I look forward to hearing from you next year.
**NHL STANLEY CUP PREVIEW**

By Robert Proffer

Staff Writer

Bloody noses, black eyes and missing teeth. These are all images associated with hockey, in particular these images are profusely noticeable during the second season of the National Hockey League. The season in which 16 teams all vie for Lord Stanley’s Cup. Over the last month, hockey fans in North America have watched their favorite teams fight for the chance to lift the Stanley Cup for another season.

The defending champion Dallas Stars are looking to regain the Cup for another season. Standing in their way are the tough-hitting New Jersey Devils. Former Los Angeles King coach, Larry Robinson, coaches the Devils, who play some intense hockey. With defensemen Ken Daneyko and Scott Stevens shoring a solid defense, these Devils will look to crush the likes of the Stars’ Brett Hull and Mike Modano. The problem might be catching Hull and Modano. The Devils are slow, tough team, whereas the Stars are quick, the “now you see them, now you don’t” type team.

Just in case Daneyko and Stevens cannot stop the Stars, look for playoff veteran Claude Lemieux to throw his cap into the ring. Lemieux can flat out play. While he never does anything during the post-season, Lemieux smells the Stanley Cup like a frenzied shark and has the ability to perform when it counts most, during the post-season.

While I see this series as being a contest of brute strength by the Devils vs. the finesse and speed of the Stars, goaltending will ultimately win this series. The Stars are boasting Ed Belfour with a .931 GAA and 3 shutouts and the Devil’s Martin Brodeur has a .923 GAA and 2 shutouts. Both goalies are solid against the power play and they will severely limit the scoring opportunities in this series.

Look for Brodeur to stand on his head in this series. The Devil’s defense should stymie the speed of the Star’s and they will let Brodeur do the rest. In a close, low scoring series, the New Jersey Devil’s will have the opportunity to take the Stanley Cup on its traditional whirlwind tour across North America.

**Basketball Camp Returns for the Third Year**

By Richard Sifuentes

Staff Writer

Know any future NBA stars? Let them know that the Cedric Ceballos Basketball Camp will be returning this summer to CSUSB for a third consecutive year. The former Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix Suns forward has been instructing young basketball players here at Cal State since 1998.

Starting on June 19 and running until June 23, the basketball camp is open to boys and girls aged 7 to 17. The cost is $175 and classes start daily at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Since it came to CSUSB, the Cedric Ceballos Camp has grown in attendance, with 85 campers its first year, then doubling last year to 188.

For more information, contact CSUSB basketball coach Reggie Howard at x15051.

Thank you Robert, Noah and Lance for all of your hard work this year.
Currently if a club or organization is asking ASI for money, their request needs to go in a quarter in advance. If the request is approved, then the money is allocated to that group. But here lies the problem: if the club doesn’t use that money, ASI cannot use those funds until the end of the quarter. So that in turn leads to ASI turning down other requests for money from other clubs and organizations.

But Portillo, Holguin and Mendoza are going to change that. Now, those requesting money will be able to place their request a few weeks or more in advance. That way they will have a better idea of the cost of the event or conference and will not have to do so much guesswork.

Portillo, Holguin and Mendoza have several other ideas and plans for ASI and the students for next year. If any one wants to know more, just stop by the ASI offices and ask. ASI is located in the northern section of the Student Union.

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What about the strippers? Well let’s see, there are the tall, long-legged ones who look like they should be on the cover of “Playboy,” and the short-but-cute-and-petite ones that could be stand-ins on “Bay Watch.” Then you have some who have nothing on top and everything on bottom and vice versa, and some who are drop dead gorgeous, and some... well, I won’t get into commenting on that. They are someone’s younger sisters, friends, and even mothers!

All in all it was an interesting night. I thought by standing next to my best friend, a GUY, would send out the “unavailable” sign. Boy was I wrong! Two guys asked me if I would dance with them, thinking I was stripper! I was then approached by three strippers who asked if I want a lap dance. I was shocked at first, then realized, “Duh! You’re in a strip club, what did you expect?”

I expected it to be over exaggerated, but it was actually not that bad. I mean, it won’t be on my activity agenda, but it wasn’t really terrible to go to either. Strip clubs are ok in my book.

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