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and some coke...  
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What will happen  
to Napster?  
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One week left until the  
return of...  
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# THE COYOTE CHRONICLE

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## U.S./China Mid-Air Collision could be Resolved

**Playground Politics:**  
Both governments  
refuse to accept  
responsibility for  
accident. Republicans  
were able to 'just say  
no' why haven't they  
just said sorry?



Spy Plane being spied on from  
space satellite

determining factor in the  
future of aging Chinese  
leader President Jang  
Zemin.

The crash occurred when  
two Chinese F-8 fighters  
began tailing a US EP-3E  
surveillance aircraft flying  
110 kilometers off the Chi-  
nese coast. While interna-  
tional standards set na-  
tional boundaries at 19 km,  
the Chinese consider their  
sovereign territory to ex-  
tend 320 km.

One of the Chinese  
fighter pilots was Wang  
Wei, a hotdog pilot known  
to US aircrews for his risky  
and intimidating methods  
of intercepting surveillance  
planes. According to the  
US version, Wang's plane  
clipped the propeller of the  
spy plane, sending his craft  
spiraling earthward and  
forcing the US crew to land  
their damaged aircraft at  
Wang's nearby airbase.  
Wang may have ejected  
safely but is presumed lost  
at sea.

The result has been a  
flurry of accusations of  
wrongdoing by both sides.  
The Chinese have accused

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## ASI Election Deadlines Extended

**Pushed-Back:** ASI  
officials postpone cam-  
paigning in wake of  
opposition to their  
handling of the referen-  
dum and corruption of  
past elections

By Stacy Benderman  
Staff Writer

ASI is beginning to buzz,  
and better late than never.  
That's right, it's about that  
time for student government  
elections. Candidates for stu-  
dent offices will begin cam-  
paigning the weeks of April  
23<sup>rd</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup>. Voting will take  
place on campus using hand  
ballots instead of TRACS on  
May 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>.



courtesy of Alta Vista

Elections are sheduled on May 9th and 10th

Due to the recent uproar  
from students in response to  
the passing of the new Fee  
Referendum, ASI chose to  
push back the elections, al-  
lowing students more time  
between elections. This ref-  
erendum has increased the  
annual ASI budget to over a  
million dollars for the 2001-  
2002 academic year. Some  
may want to keep this in

mind when "electing"  
whether or not vote.

Another change this year is  
the conversion from voting  
through TRACS to using  
hand held ballots. The ASI  
election of 1999 was declared  
invalid due to the gathering  
of almost 200 fraudulent

~ASI Elections  
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## ENVIRONMENTAL EXPO

**Expo: Cal State San  
Bernardino to host event  
focusing on pure water.**

By Don Woo  
Special to the Chronicle

Environmental EXPO,  
California's largest envi-  
ronmental fair and Earth  
Day celebration is coming  
to Cal State University,  
San Bernardino on Satur-  
day, April 21<sup>st</sup>. The free  
event, which will be in and  
around the Coussoullis  
Arena, runs from 9 to 3  
and has exhibits, activi-  
ties, student competitions,  
the All Species Parade and  
entertainment for the  
whole family. This year's  
theme is Pure Water: Our  
Lifeline To The Future.  
Celebrity Guest Christo-  
pher Nance, will be on  
hand from 1 - 3.



Expo to focus on Earth Day

The Arena floor will be  
filled with educational ex-  
hibits by agencies, organi-  
zations, businesses and  
school groups interested in  
natural resources and con-  
servation. Outside, alter-  
native fueled and "hybrid"  
vehicles will be on display.  
Numerous exhibitors will  
also provide career infor-  
mation at their booths to  
introduce environmental  
related occupations.

For the young and young  
at heart, the Water Festival  
For Children features nu-  
merous enjoyable and en-  
tertaining activities to help  
educate participants on  
water. Some of the games,  
crafts, and demonstrations  
include water bracelets,  
water cycle wheels, button  
making, poetry writing,  
mask making (for the All  
Species Parade), and much  
more! Activity Guides  
will be given to teachers  
and other adults, so that  
they can reproduce the ac-  
tivities at home. Kids can  
also stop by the South  
Coast Air Quality Manage-  
ment District's booth and  
become a member of the

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## In Brief

### Summer School Transitions

California State University, San Bernardino has been selected by the Chancellor's Office as one of ten additional campuses to be funded for state-supported summer term in summer 2001, thereby transitioning CSUSB to a year-round operation.

Continuing CSUSB students and others who have been admitted and matriculated as California residents will pay the regular state university fees, with those taking six units or less paying one flat rate (\$295) and those taking more than six units paying a higher flat rate (\$495), for a maximum of 19 units.

Students who are California residents and have applied for and been accepted for admission for fall 2001, or are resident visitors from other CSU campuses also will be allowed to pay the lower state-subsidized rates.

Non-matriculated students will be allowed to enroll through Open University, paying a rate of \$120 per unit. Students will receive a free Summer Class Schedule that outlines registration procedures and course offerings. Registration begins via TRACS on April 30.

### Remote Brazillian Tribe Contacted

A Brazilian government expedition has made contact with members of a remote Amazon Indian tribe never before exposed to Western culture, a local news agency said Sunday.

The Tsohon-djapa tribe lives in an area known as the Vale do Javari, wedged between two Amazon river tributaries.

The 11-member team from the Federal Indian Bureau met with some 40 members for about an hour, Jornal do Brasil news agency reported. It was unclear whether the contact had taken place on April 7 or April 8.

### Annual Luau at University of Redlands

The Hawaii Club at the University of Redlands will host its annual luau at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at Orton Center. This year's theme is "The Essence of the Ocean" or "Ea O Ke Kai" in Hawaiian. Orton Center will be decked out in Hawaiian décor. A Hawaiian band will perform its native music. Club members will hula dance for the audience.

Students also will perform skits involving the audience, and a raffle will include items from Hawaii.

The luau is the club's main event of the year. "We know that a lot of people have never been to Hawaii, so the luau is their chance to experience it," said sophomore Katie Bartolemea, the club's publicity chair. "It is also our chance to bring students and the community together for a cultural experience."

The public is invited to attend the luau. The cost is \$10 to the public in advance and \$15 at the door. Call the university's Campus Events at (909) 335-4046 for tickets.

### Euthanasia in the Netherlands

Despite protests outside parliament, the Netherlands legalized mercy killings and assisted suicide Tuesday, becoming the first nation to allow doctors to end the life of patients with incurable, terminal illness.

About 10,000 euthanasia opponents surrounded the building, praying, singing hymns and quoting the Bible, while the upper house of parliament, the Senate, considered the legislation. The Senate voted 46-28 in favor of the law, likely to take effect in the summer.

Before the vote, Health Minister Els Borst reassured legislators that doctors could not abuse the bill because of careful supervisory provisions.

## Archaeological Excavation Scheduled Over Summer

**Diggers: Students and anthropology staff gear up for the three week course centered near Big Bear Mountain.**

By John J. Eddy  
News Editor

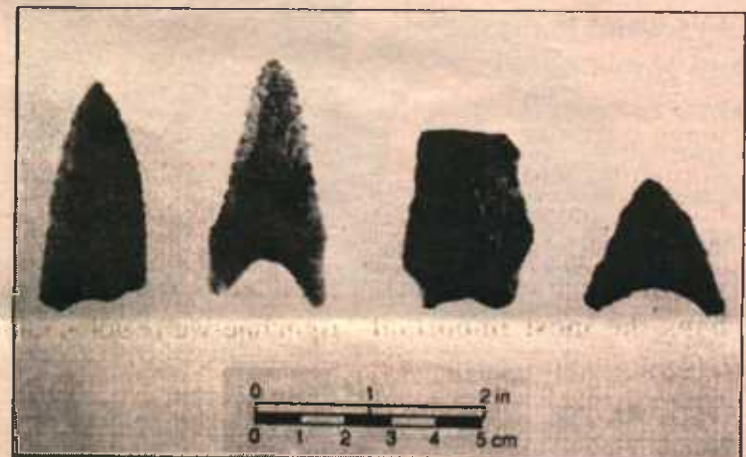
Pack up, grab your gear and prepare to charge. This summer, 15 students will be surveying, recording, mapping and testing excavation materials from the San Bernardino National Forest in hopes of uncovering prehistoric sites on the north slope of the San Bernardino Mountains. The Anthropology course offered will consist of a three week, in depth- on location study in archaeology, from July 9 - July 27, and will be based 15 miles northwest of Big Bear.

The course is titled Archaeological Survey & Excavation (Anthropology 320) and is worth 5 credits toward graduation. For those interested in signing up for the summer, the course call number is (10167). All matriculated students will have to pay summer session fees of \$295, while Open University students will have to pay \$600 for the three-week course. Matriculated students may register via TRACS, and Open University students are encouraged to contact the college of extended learning at (909) 880-5975 to register. For all admission information, check out the Cal State web site at [http://www.csusb.edu/s\\_admissionInfo.asp](http://www.csusb.edu/s_admissionInfo.asp)

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Image of a Paleolithic Hunter



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Clovis and pre-clovis from the middle to late pleistocene

dents, faculty members and archaeologists from Statistical Research, Inc. will be based in Horse Springs campground, supported by a service-learning fellowship from the Cal State San Bernardino Community University Partnership Institute, in cooperation with the San Bernardino National Forest Heritage Resources Program and Statistical Research, Inc.

Dr. Donn Grenda, an archaeologist and Director of the Statistical Research, Inc., will be heading the excavation. He received his doctorate from the University of Arizona and has been

Project Manager of on dozens of projects throughout Southern California, with primary research interests in California prehistory, archaeological method and theory, and hunter-gatherers.

Following registration, students will be sent an information packet containing a list of suggested equipment and clothing to bring, as well as a map to the Horse Spring campground. The field camp will contain a camp kitchen and water for primitive showers. Students are expected to provide their own food and personal gear/camping equipment.

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Courtesy of cnn.com

Geographically the political game is in China's playground

the US of breaching their territory and purposely ramming the downed fighter. The US claims the Chinese pilot caused the accident by flying in an "unprofessional" and unsafe manner.

The aftermath of the incident has been marked by tough talk from both governments, and increased tensions between the US and China-the world's most populous nation and perhaps the most important economic and strategic force American policy-makers face today.

At stake are prestige and diplomatic reputations for both nations, but perhaps most important, especially to the Chinese, is the concept of saving face. President Bush rubbed the Chinese the wrong way by immediately demanding the return of the aircrew and flatly refusing to apologize for the incident. By American standards, the



Soldier stands alert near a U.S. embassy in Beijing

president's move was the right one-we're not at fault, stand firm.

But the Chinese felt insulted by his stern tone and refused to return the crew until the US government officially and unequivocally apologized for the accident. Complicating the situation was lingering anger over the "accidental" bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade by US warplanes during the peace-keeping efforts in the former Yugoslavia.

The US expressed "re-

gret" through Secretary of State Colin Powell, but avoided any language of apology in its dialogue with the Chinese. The Chinese continued to insist on the apology until accepting a letter on Wednesday where President Bush said the US was "very sorry" about the incident. The Chinese consider the language of the letter to be a victory for them.

The future of US-Chinese relations is, of course, unclear, though a Bush administration spokesman

said the "diplomacy continues, the discussions will continue." Attitudes may have soured on Capital Hill, though Representative Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) warned there may be a "hardening of congressional views."

## 133 CalStateTEACH Participants Graduate

By Public Affairs  
Office of Public Affairs

The first 133 participants of California State University's innovative CalStateTEACH, an alternative teacher education program for elementary school teachers, will be recognized in two commencement ceremonies on March 25 and April 1 for students throughout the state. Six students from San Bernardino and Riverside counties are among the 133.

"These teachers are filling the urgent need for skilled and experienced teachers in our elementary schools," said CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed. "They should be commended for their dedication and commitment to teach California's children."

CalStateTEACH is targeted to teachers who need to complete a Multiple Subject Credential with emphasis on cross-cultural, Language, and Academic Development (CLAD), and are unable to attend a CSU campus on a regular basis because of work schedules, family obligations or distance from a CSU campus.

Approximately 30,000 teachers in California are not fully credentialed, but hold either a waiver or an emergency permit. CalStateTEACH provides high quality education by offering a personalized program that combines independent study with on-line support by accessing the latest in technology including Internet, video, and print materials. The coursework consists of assignments and activities that integrate the teaching experiences in the classroom. The flexibility of the program is designed to allow independent study at the time and place of the student's choice, which usually revolves around their teaching schedules. For additional



courtesy of Alta Vista  
It's time to celebrate!

support, teachers are assigned to regional centers located at CSU Fresno/ Monterey Bay, CSU Hayward, CSU Fullerton, Cal Poly Pomona, and Cal State LA.

One great advantage of the program is that it delivers quality instruction to teachers who live in remote area miles away from a CSU campus. For example, Cheryl Lira is a second grade teacher at Avalon Elementary School located on Santa Catalina Island in

Southern California.

"Before I found out about CalStateTEACH, I considered leaving the island and my family to get my teaching credential," said Lira, who has lived on the island for nine years with her husband and her 5-year old daughter. "The program allowed me to keep my family together, teach, and get my credential. CalStateTEACH helped me grow personally and professionally as an educator and my students have greatly benefited."

Although Lira and other teachers had no regular university courses to attend, they did have to attend five Saturday seminars that were part of the program's requirements. Students are also required to stay on schedule with course work.

"I would recommend this program to those who are self-motivated and know how to balance their time," Lira said. "You have to be self-structured and organized in the time

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## One Step Closer to a Cure

By Deena Beasley  
Courtesy of Yahoo News

Doctors have surgically implanted genetically modified tissue in the brain of a woman with Alzheimer's disease (news - web sites) in an 11-hour operation, aimed at preventing cell death linked to the degenerative illness afflicting millions of Americans, officials said on Tuesday. The procedure — marking the first time doctors have used human gene therapy to address a disease of the nervous system — was performed at the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine. The operation was the first phase of an experimental gene therapy program for the brain disease that preys mostly on the elderly. "We hope to see that we can delay cell death. A more remote outcome would



Courtesy of Altavista

be to actually improve the function of remaining cells," Dr. Mark Tuszynski, the neurologist leading the university's program.

Advancements in gene therapy, which involves the insertion of genes into cells to produce missing or damaged proteins, made the new therapy possible, he said. The surgery occurred on April 5 at a UCSD hospital in the San Diego suburb of La Jolla on a 60-year-old woman in the early stages of Alzheimer's

disease, Tuszynski said. The patient was recovering well, and was discharged from the hospital last Saturday, the university said in a statement. The patient was a former teacher from Oregon who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease three years ago, the university said. The patient and her family have requested anonymity.

A second patient is scheduled to undergo the gene therapy procedure, and the university is seeking six other early stage Alzheimer's patients for the Phase I trial. The

doctors are trying to prevent cell loss in Alzheimer's disease using gene therapy to deliver a natural brain-survival molecule called nerve growth factor (NGF) to the dying cells in the brain. The procedure was led by UCSD neurosurgeon Dr. Hoi Sang U. He implanted the tissue, grown using the patient's own skin cells, in the patient's brain using specially designed surgical tools, the university said.

Ceregene Inc. of San Diego is the exclusive licensee of the technology and product rights for the therapy used in

this case. Tuszynski said NGF gene therapy was not expected to cure Alzheimer's disease, but the hope was that it might alleviate some symptoms, such as short-term memory loss, for a period that could last a few years. Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, neurodegenerative disease marked by loss of function and death of nerve cells in the brain, leading to the loss of such functions as memory. According to the Alzheimer's Association, 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease.



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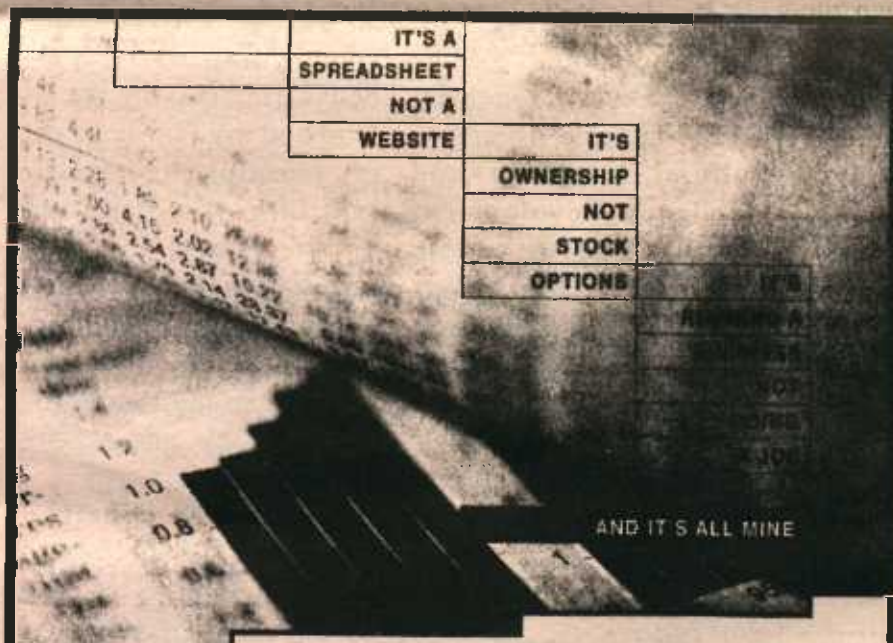
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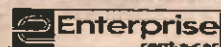
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## Napster Might Have to Shut Down

By Michael Kahn  
Courtesy of Yahoo News

A federal judge sharply criticized Napster (news - web sites) on Tuesday, saying it was "disgraceful" that copyrighted music files remained on its system and suggested it might be necessary to shut the Internet song-swap service down. U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Patel told a hearing in San Francisco that Napster needed to do a better job filtering out copyrighted songs and placed the burden for doing so squarely on the site. "You created this monster, you figure it out," Patel told Napster representatives. The hearing was held in part to determine whether Napster was complying with an earlier injunction Patel had issued to remove copyrighted music files from its wildly-popular system.

Napster claims that it has blocked more than 1.7 million files from its service and substantially improved its filtering technology, but critics charge that much copyrighted material remains on the site under slightly altered file names. "With all the no-

tice you have had, if there are this many 'Unchained Melodies' out there, you had better get them off the system," Patel said, referring to the popular song. "Maybe the system needs to be closed down," she added. Still, Patel said she would not make any final decision until hearing from A.J. Nichols, a court-appointed technical expert. Nichols will advise the judge on what Napster is technically capable of blocking from its site.

Under Patel's March 5 injunction, Napster was ordered to block copyrighted songs that have been identified by the record companies, which first filed the landmark copyright infringement suit against the wildly popular service in December 1999. The world's biggest record labels — including Vivendi Universal's (EAUG.PA) Universal Music, Sony Music (6758.T), Warner Music (NYSE:AOL - news), EMI Group Plc (news - web sites) (EMIL) and Bertelsmann AG (news - web sites)'s (BTGGG.D) BMG — have collectively sent the company lists of some 8 million file names covering roughly 600,000 c o p y r i g h t e d

works. Screening Process Napster uses a screening process that matches file names with artist and title names. Users create new file names as they download songs on the service, which enables them to swap songs for free using the MP3 compression format, which translates music on CDs into a digital file.

The RIAA (news - web sites), however, has demanded that Napster adopt a different filtering method, either by incorporating digital fingerprinting to permanently mark copyrighted works or by simply reversing its filter to block the inward delivery of non-approved files onto the Napster system. But lawyers representing Napster said the site was doing all it can to block copyrighted music and said the judge's threat to shut it down was born of frustration that some songs were still getting through the filter. "We think when the technical expert advises the judge she will be pleased and feel confident that everything that could be done is being done," Napster attorney Bob Silver said after the hearing.

But Russell Frackman, a lawyer for the Recording In-

dustry Association of America took a different view, saying current filtering methods were not doing the job and demanding that Napster do more to comply with the injunction. He also noted that all 212 copyrighted songs listed in the recording industry's original complaint against Napster could still be found on the site. Frackman said that recording industry representatives were also able to find 90 percent of 9,000 recordings



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that the industry had flagged to Napster since March 13. "She saw what we saw," Frackman said of the judge's warning of a possible Napster shutdown.

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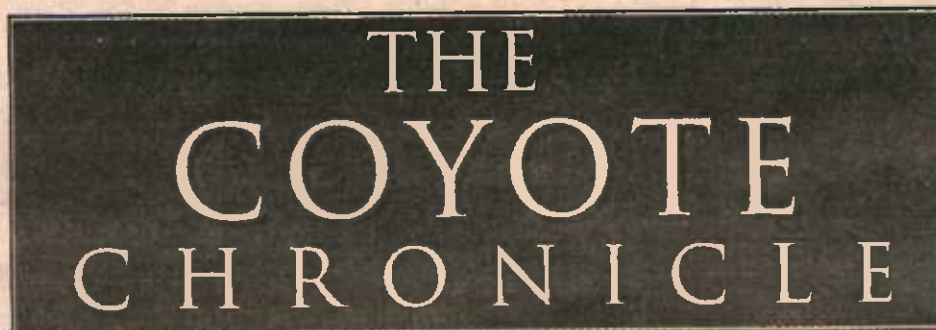
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## Answering the Call; Students Speak

**Referendum: Students Respond to the Passage of the Fee Referendu, Questions are asked, and suggestions for improvement offered to ASI.**

Hi John,

I asked my students about it, and those who lived in the dorms, or were members of social fraternities all knew about it: "Vote yes!" they cried. But when I asked them if they knew how much a "yes" vote was going to cost them, they had no idea. All they knew about were the benefits. Most students had no idea what we were even talking about.

I agree that the fees will go to good use, and that it is time to raise fees. What I disagree with is the amount, and more importantly, the manner in which it was done.

Even if we cannot turn back the clock and change this measure, I want those who are approving it to know that it was not done fairly; that it is being implemented under protest, and that the next time something like this comes around it should require more than 11.7% of the entire student body to fill a quorum. Come to think of it, we probably don't even have a quorum, and we should. If a group wants to get something passed, they should have to work for it to make sure that everybody has all the necessary information, and they should be worried that an overall lack of participation will invalidate the results. Something of this magnitude (\$\$) should have been voted on during spring registration.

Julie Reineman  
MA candidate English

Correct me if I am wrong, but didn't the fliers all over campus say that the election would be in front of the LIBRARY! I recall looking for the polling places around the LIBRARY (not the student union which I rarely

With the passage of the referendum locked and sealed, the students of Cal State-San Bernardino have been left with only one avenue in which to participate, venting and gloating. In response to an article entitled *Is There Anybody Out There?* eight Students took time out of their busy schedules to write their own views and opinions on the referendums auspicious results. In the interest of fairness, I asked for students to respond from both sides, those who supported the referendum and those who witnessed discrepancies throughout the whole process. Of all eight students who replied, not a single one voiced their support of the referendum. Is this coincidence or a reflection of the overall student consensus on the referendum? Here is the students' own words, you decide for yourselves, but be sure to take these opinions into consideration when analyzing the candidates for this years ASI elections scheduled for May 9 and 10.

-John J. Eddy

visit), not seeing a place to vote, and then forgetting about it. Had it been where I could swear it said it would be, I would have voted.

Also, did you notice that the people who graduate before it is done will get membership in the alumni association for a period proportionate to the number of quarters they have to pay for the silly new center? Whoopee! That is the compensation I am looking forward to. I know that I am just DYING to get that cute little alumni card and go to basketball games once I graduate! Or NOT! I plan to get the heck out of San Bernardino and stay out. Membership in the alumni association means nothing to me, and probably a lot of others too!

Laurie Moffet

I have attended CSUSB for almost a year. I have heard they want to charge us higher tuition to improve the student union. I heard we would vote on this, but I missed the day and time. I only attend twice a week. I drive 45 minutes to get there. And when I am at school, I don't waste time in the student union. Nor do I wish to pay for improving it. I think a lot of people do not want their tuition raised for a building they do not use.

Our voices need to be heard on this matter. Why not start a petition to send to President Karnig and the Cal State Board of Directors? Is it too late to petition?

Sincerely,  
Julie Niblack

Read your editorial.  
1. This project had no

known planning process, nor has it been fitted into the CSUSB Master Plan, if any such even exists, and 2. The referendum process itself smells of avoiding the democratic process by the widest berth feasible, not respecting the process on behalf of the constituency these ASI wienies supposedly represent. Even using the League of Women Voters to conduct the vote! What's the matter, guys, afraid we might cry foul?

No one paid much attention to the Chronicle, to the brochures, to the E-mail, or even to the voting polls. Listen to them scream next Fall!

I wonder, did the ASI wienies ever talk to a major gym operator like Bally's to see if they'd build and operate a modern gym at no expense to the entire student body? But the ASI people I've met are really complete assholes and by no stretch "the best and the brightest." As my old daddy from Indiana always said, "The best argument against democracy is a Democrat."

I would feel really cheated to cough up \$78/qtr from here for nothing but the foolish whims of some asshole with half my IQ.

It occurs to me that while reversing this silly gym adventure, there are some positive needs for student government you might want to push 1. A quorum, so that these guys can't pull this again, 2. A student-faculty steering committee to consider the architectural, facilities, and personnel needs of CSUSB.

VTY, Jim Griffin,

I just read your article today and I was surprised to know that only 483 people voted against the referen-

dum. When I voted, I thought that the referendum was far from being successful. Now that the result is the other way around and I still can't see how this would benefit majority students, plus the result was based on some small percentage of the students that unfortunately became the popular vote, I think there should be another vote, or something mean the Presidential Election can do that, why can't we? Keep me update with any "movement" against the referendum will ya?

Thanx,  
Ade

Dear John,

I am tired of the suits trying to run our lives. I work at the CBPA College of Business and Public Adm. Office on campus and did you know that the staff and professors voted on this also. They advantage from it, but why did they get to vote? They do not have to incur the extra cost of building it like, we the students do. We should contact the local papers and radio stations and make the community of San Bern. aware that their children, the incoming freshmen of 2001-2002 are going to have to pay this fee for something that will take 5 years. Plus have you seen the web site with the conquering letter?

[http://www.csusb.edu/s\\_news.asp?ch\\_id=11](http://www.csusb.edu/s_news.asp?ch_id=11)

I am irate at the secrecy that they used to pass this referendum. I believe in democracy. The right for everyone to vote, but you need to make them aware that there is a vote and what they are voting for.

Scott E. Donovan



I disagree about this. There are students that can not afford going to school, and now we have to pay extra and we are not going to benefit from it. I do not plan to spend ten years in this school. Our money is going to the future of CSUSB. I can hardly get enough money to pay for my tuition and books. I know that it does not sound that it is a lot of money, but for me, it is a lot. I think that for the people, who want this to happen, they should be the ones paying for it. And if they do not want to be the only ones paying for it, at least have the majority of the school vote on it. Send ballots to the people via e-mail, or to their home address.

Sincerely,  
Monica

Hi Mr. Eddy,

I was completely planning on voting that evening, even during the pouring rain.

On my way to my PE class, I noticed an outside booth nearby, but I didn't have the time to stop then. Suddenly, a person in one of the many CSUSB 'golf carts' stopped by me and said, "Don't forget to vote YES today!" I was kind of a little irritated that he came up and told me how to vote without backing it up with any type of political reason WHY. If I had the time, I would have stopped and got in an 'discussion' with him over the fact that it is not appropriate to influence the vote in that regard.

On the way out, I planned to vote, but declined to soaking wet while attempting to juggle my umbrella and everything else in my arms. Why didn't they move the voting booths inside?

L. Michele Scott ;p



## Just Say No to Blow

By Matt Schoenmann  
A&E Editor

In the second film of the year dealing with the war on drugs, "Blow" uses Johnny Depp's quirkiness and a low profile supporting cast to distinguish itself from its predecessor.

Depp takes on the role of George Jung, marijuana and cocaine trafficker from the late 60s through the 80s. "Blow" follows the life of Jung from his humble upbringing in a small Massachusetts town, through his fun life as a hippy pot dealer in California, to his role as Pablo Escobar's right hand man in the U.S.

During this time Jung turns into a working class family man mirroring that of his father, played passionately by Ray Liotta. Similarly, Jung's wife Mirtha (Penelope Cruz) resembles his mother and the cycle of

dysfunctional families continues.

Throughout his journey Jung meets the people who key him into the big business of drug dealing. The first of these people is entrepreneur and no-nonsense pot dealer Derek Foreal played by Paul Reubens.

Ironically, Foreal is the only fully fictionalized character in "Blow" and Reubens put his stamp of trademark eclecticism all over it.

During his first stint in prison Jung, "went in with a bachelors in marijuana and came out with a Ph.D. in cocaine." The man Jung had to thank for this was Diego Delgado, played by Spanish actor Jordi Molla. Delgado is the man responsible for



Reubens plays Derek Foreal

Jung's business friendship with Colombian drug lord Escobar.

During "Blow" director Ted Demme (The Ref, Monument Avenue) takes a different approach to dis-

parage the drug war, as he shows the effect that it eventually has on Jung's relationship with his daughter, Kristina Sunshine Jung.

After getting you high in the front half of the film by showing off Jung's money, popularity, parties and women, Demme slowly forces you to come down by showing the turmoil that his business brought Jung's family.

~Blow

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## Flecktones, Meet the Flecktones

By Matt Schoenmann  
A&E Editor

Yuppies, deadheads, funk fanatics, jazz aficionados, bluegrass enthusiasts, ravers, session players. They were all on hand to observe the Big Flecktone and his accomplices jam a fusion of musical genres.

The wide array of patrons at the Wiltern Theatre Friday night had many reasons to cheer as Béla Fleck and the Flecktones played everything from a reggae Bill Monroe cover to a swingin' Benny Goodman encore.

It was the bands' only stop in Southern California and the crowd responded, with the band eventually coming out for two encores.

One question that always crosses one's mind when observing a band for the first time is how will the band reproduce its studio sound in the live setting? Part of that was solved Wednesday with the addition of Paul McCandless on horns of all variations and Paul Hanson

on bassoon.

The majority of the show came from its Grammy winning album "Outbound" which features a wide variety of guest musicians. The absence of these musicians is actually refreshing when seeing the Flecktones live, as it enables you to focus more on each of the band members' individual prowess.

There is quite a bit of individuality in this band and it all comes out in the forms of long drawn out solos. The highlight of which was bass player Victor Lemont Wooten's solo midway through the first set. During the solo, Wooten continuously changed tunings and scaled up and down the fretboard at lightning fast speed, all the while throwing his four string around like a hollow piece of plastic.



Jeff Coffin shows his double sax technique

Each of the band members had his time to shine during the show and much is to be said about the egoless efforts of each of them. It was almost as if the musicians alternated leading the band through the lengthy show.

You could almost sense the kind of show it would be when all three horn players took the stage and opened the show with the intro tune on "Outbound." The song is a beautiful short

melody written by saxophone player Jeff Coffin.

Coffin lit up the crowd at several moments during the show. At one point he played two saxes, holding one in each hand, simultaneously.

Futureman opened the second set with a mesmerizing exhibition of his synthaxe drumitar. As well as using this self-invented instrument, Futureman also had acoustic drums and electric drums in his set up.

Being that the lighting in the Wiltern was not great the person who accompanied me asked me if he was playing the drums with one hand. In turn I pointed out that Futureman was not only playing the snare and toms with his right hand and the base drum and cymbals with his feet, but was also fretting the synthaxe with his left hand; much as you would a guitar.

The final solo came from Fleck, who featured lightning fast banjo playing that ranged from impromptu versions of the Peanuts theme

to the Beverly Hillbillies.

Fleck has established himself as one of the premier banjo players in the world by using acoustic banjos as well as electric banjos. Throughout most of the concert he uses his electric banjo, eliminating the need for a guitar player altogether. Watching Fleck, it is hard to believe that he plays all that he does with one of the oldest American instruments.

Another revelation came while watching Paul Hanson on Bassoon. His instrument was hooked up to various effect pedals changing its sound whenever he saw fit. If youngsters in marching bands observed Hanson for one night they may be more inclined to stick with their instrument rather than moving on to something "cooler" like guitar.

Throughout their years together the Flecktones have made believers, that played with virtuosity, any instrument or style of music can be extremely "cool."

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"Blow" may go down as another forgotten Johnny Depp film, but Depp has made fans by focusing on characters weaknesses rather than strengths. He chooses films, which enable him to do so in ways that he sees fit, therefore injecting his own personality into each of his characters. These films usually touch some deeply rooted feelings from Depp's past. This can be seen in such films as "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" and "Donnie Brasco."

Depp's portrayal of Jung is a slight departure from his role as the eccentric Hunter S. Thompson in "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

Just as Depp spent time with Thompson in preparation of "Fear and Loathing" Depp also visited George Jung in prison, where he now will stay until 2015.

"Blow" contains some strong performances by

Depp, Reubens and Liotta as well as some overly melodramatic performances by Cruz, and Molla. None of this can override the stranger than fiction storyline that Jung gives this cast and crew to work with. Jung's story needed to have a platform to be told.

"Blow" won't win any awards or sit atop the box-office, yet it is well worth seeing. One can only hope that films like "Blow" and "Traffic" opens mainstream Americas' eyes to the bigger picture.

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10 A.M. - 12 NOON  
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM  
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED  
12 NOON - 2 P.M.  
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**INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
8 P.M. - 10 P.M.  
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

**Wednesday, 18**

**MAPS MEETING**  
12 NOON - 1 P.M.  
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

**VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN**  
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GROUP**  
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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER  
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**COYOTE KARAOKE**  
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**LBSA MEETING**  
LATINO BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION  
8 P.M.  
PANORAMA ROOM/LOWER COMMONS  
x 7216

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LOWER COMMONS (PINE ROOM)

**Thursday, 19**

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votes. ASI members believe that the use of hand ballots and the requirement of photo ID to vote will eliminate the possibility of voter fraud.

The outcome of the election will affect a number of school programs and organizations. The ASI student government allocates funds for many student programs such as, student scholarships, the ASI Box Office, and Coyote athletics. ASI plans to increase the funds going to the Children's Center over \$25,000. Also, over \$80,000 will be given to the Student Research Travel program. The ASI budget is public information available to students in the ASI office.

Today is the deadline for candidates to hand in election packets. This gives ASI one week to print brochures and election information. Students can begin watching for information about the candidates beginning April 23<sup>rd</sup>.

## ~Expo Continued from page 1

Smogbuster's Club. Finally, children are encouraged to participate in the All Species Parade. Kids parade through the exhibit area dressed up as a wild animal or plant, wearing costumes or masks which are "homemade," using as much recycled and used materials as possible. Masks can also be constructed at the mask making station of the Water Festival. All parade participants get a commemorative badge and top costumes get awards!

The Garden Scrapbook and Habitat Quilt contests are judged prior to the event, with awards being presented on stage during EXPO. Multimedia Faire and Nature Bowl are actually held during EXPO. Environmental Magician Paul Cash, and the singing group Gayle and Company will perform during various times during the

event. Cash's presentation "Protecting Earth, The Water Planet" entertains with magic and humor, while educating about good environmental behaviors to protect water quality and about personal water conservation.

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that you are allotted to turn in your work."

The graduation ceremonies are not only intended to recognize students who have received certification, but also to celebrate the ongoing success of the program, which is modeled after the successful British Open University program. The March 25 commencement ceremony is for students who reside in northern California and the Central Valley. It will take place at the Walnut Creek Marriott at 2 p.m. For Southern California residents, the graduation ceremony is April 1 at the Irvine Marriott.

The CSU educates 60 percent of the state's teachers, and CalState TEACH is one of the many initiatives CSU has implemented in recent years to improve the

quality and quantity of California's teachers.

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# Sports Briefs



## This Week In Coyote Athletics

**T**he baseball team hopes to stay in contention for the CCAA title and a berth in the CCAA Tournament. The softball team is on the road for four CCAA games in Northern California and

the water polo team hosts perennial power University of Redlands.

### Baseball

The Coyotes, 14-8 in the CCAA and in second place (19-11-1 overall)

look for their 20<sup>th</sup> win of the season on Thursday when they host Cal State Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m. at Fiscalini Field. The same teams hook up again Friday at the same time for the second of their four-game series. The se-

ries concludes Saturday with a double-header at the Golden Eagles' refurbished baseball field in Los Angeles. First game is at noon.

### Softball

The Coyotes, 5-14 in the CCAA and trying to escape the cellar, head north to face Chico State for two games on Friday and then meet UC Davis, the No. 1 ranked team in the West Region on Saturday for a double-header. Overall, the Coyotes are 12-24 on the season but have victories over nationally ranked teams such as Humboldt State, Cal State Stanislaus (the CCAA leader) and Biola University (NAIA top 10).

### Water Polo

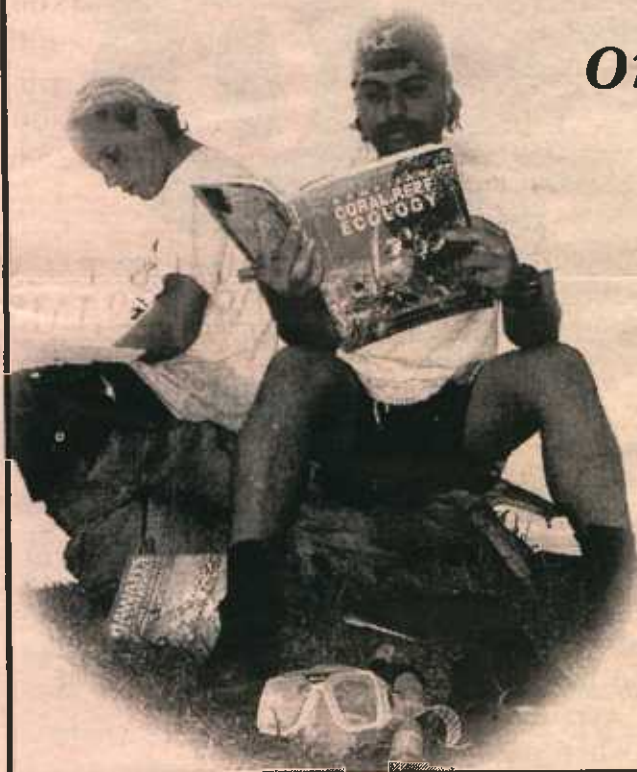
The Coyotes, 12-5 on the season, host the University of Redlands at 3

p.m. Saturday. The Bulldogs come into the match with a record barely over .500. Cal State posted two wins and two losses at the Cal State Hayward-Santa Clara University Tournament last weekend, losing to Santa Clara, 9-8, then beating Chico State 10-8 and LaVerne 8-4 before losing in the consolation title game to UC Davis "B" team, 6-5.

### Golf/Tennis

The golf and tennis team are both idle this week but practicing for competition next week. The golf team will be at the NCAA District 8 qualifier in Chico while the tennis team will compete in the CCAA Tournament at Cal Poly Pomona.

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# Spring Sports Notes



## Baseball

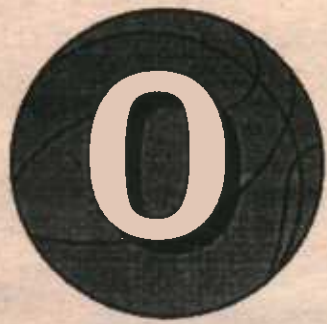
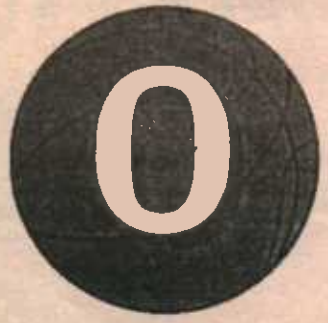
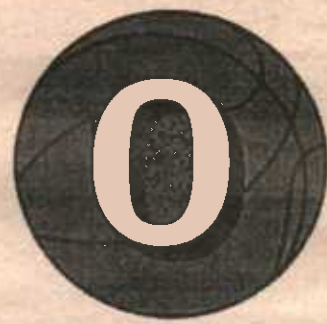
Adam Rabusin, the junior from Manteca, stole seven bases in the four-game series at Grand Canyon University over the weekend, giving him 17 on the season and tying him with Kris Ulibarri for the career stolen base record at 30. Rabusin is also threatening the single-season mark of 20 set by Ulibarri in 2000...Outfielder Bobby Galvan raised his batting average more than 100 points in the Grand Canyon series with 10 hits in 14 at bats in three games including two home runs and two doubles. It boosted his average from .267 to .373. He has 6 homers and 17 RBI in 20 games, starting 15 of them....Senior shortstop Nick Garcia leads the team with a .384 batting average through 31 games. Garcia also leads the team in runs scored (33), total bases (74), hits (43), walks (20), RBI (28), home runs (8). The former Victor Valley HS star had a quiet weekend at Grand Canyon, 5 for 18 with 3 RBI and saw his average dip from .404 to .384...Joel Porres leads the pitching staff with a 3.48 ERA in 10 appearances (six starts) and is 5-1 on the season...Brett Rudrude, being scouted by several

Major League teams, is 6-3 with a 4.48 ERA and has 57 strikeouts in 69 innings. Rudrude is averaging 7 innings per outing and has two complete games...Lefty Brian Hammer has six saves in 16 relief appearances for the Coyotes and his ERA is a nifty 1.20 with 17 strikeouts in 15 innings...The Coyotes are batting .318 as a team, second best in the CCAA behind conference leader Sonoma State....Cal State L.A. comes into its weekend series with the Coyotes having won 7 of its last 8 games. The Golden Eagles are coached by John Herbold, former Lakewood High and Long Beach Poly coach now in his 18<sup>th</sup> year at CSLA roster.

## Softball

Junior centerfielder Kristine Behen has been on a hitting tear for the Coyotes of late, raising her average from .254 on March 19 to .330 as of April 7 following the double header split with Cal State Stanislaus in which she went 4 for 7...Senior first baseman Nicole Fiola continues to lead the team in many offensive categories including average (.398), hits (43), runs scored (23), doubles (6), home runs (7), RBI (23), slugging percentage (.667), walks (12). Right

fielder Kristen Garcia, a sophomore transfer from Cal Baptist, is the second leading hitter at .375. Letty Gutierrez, the junior shortstop, and Melissa Clemann, the junior catcher leads in stolen bases with 13 apiece...Freshman Dawn Onishi has emerged as the team's most consistent pitcher, posting a 3-3 record and a 2.79 earned run average in 22 appearances, 10 of them starts. Junior Mikki Goldwater is 5-7 on the season with a 2.96 ERA in 20 appearances, 13 starts. Junior Kelly Presten, despite a 1-5 record and a 5.96 ERA has pitched brilliantly in a win over NCAA West Region No. 2 ranked Humboldt State and lost a 1-0 game to Jenny Brown of Cal State Stanislaus, the region's No. 3 ranked team last Friday, allowing just 5 hits...The last time the Coyotes faced Chico State (7-11-1 in CCAA), they lost both games by 1 run—2-1 and 3-2, the first game going 9 innings...CSUSB lost to UC Davis 5-0 in their first CCAA meeting. The two teams were tied in the nightcap when darkness halted the game...The Aggies have won their last 16 in a row dating back to March 3 and are 28-8 on the season, 13-6 in the CCAA. They are the defending CCAA and West Region champions.



## Player of the Week

### Coyote On Fire, Is Rewarded For It

Cal State, San Bernardino right fielder Bobby Galvan has been named the Rawlings California Collegiate Athletic association Baseball Player of the Week for the week of Apr. 2-8.

Galvan, a 6-0 senior from San Diego, had a torrid of-

fensive week for the Coyotes, which split a four-game series at Grand Canyon and maintained sole possession of 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the CCAA standings. Galvan went 3 for 4 with a double and 2 runs scored in a 9-6 win on Saturday.

He again went 3 for 4 with a home run and 2 RBI in the

second game of the double-header, and capped the series the following day with 4 hit, including a homer, and 2 RBI.

For the week, Galvan hit .714 (10 for 14) with 2 doubles, 2 home runs, 2 additional runs scored, and 4 RBI.

