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## Did you hear about the Run- Off election?

By J.J. Eddy  
News Editor

One week to the day after the ASI elections, poll booths were out in three strategic places collecting votes for two run-off elections. Why the need for another round of elections? The ASI election code specifically states that in order for a candidate to win she/he must corner over 50% of the student vote. Both the offices of the President and the Vice-President of Finance will be decided on in this last week's election. Dave Gonzalez, who received 43.76% of the student vote, and Luis Portillo, who received 33.21% of the student vote, are both in

~Run-Off

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## Free Money For School

Cal Grant T: applications are now available at the Financial Aid Office, UH-150 and the Credential Assistance for Students in Education (CASE) Office, CH-123.

By Patricia McMahon  
Cal Grant Coordinator

Cal Grant T is a tuition/fee award program that is offered for one academic year to students who have a bachelor's degree or higher and are actively working towards an initial teaching credential. Students must be enrolled in and attending a program of professional teacher preparation approved by the Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CTC) on at least

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## Campus Police Reports...

By Ana I Cespedes  
Staff Writer

April 10, Officer Mark Hoover arrested a student that he has known from previous contact, due to his warrant in Riverside County that is still pending. At the time of his arrest he threatened Officer Hoover, which added more charges against him. 'Besides this incident, the rest of the week has been good. as long as the students do what they need to do that is study, we have no problem' said Sgt. Sarmiento.



Saturday May 12 - somebody violated a restraining order. A man came on campus and tried to contact his girlfriend or wife. When he was identified she called the police. He was gone when they got there.

Sunday May 13 - A person was battered in a residential hall but it is under investigation and they can not give any more information other than it was between a male and a female.

Monday May 14 - The Earthquake brought in a little old lady seeking medical assistance. She was treated for very minor injuries and did not need the assistance of a doctor.



California State University Chancellor Charles B. Reed argued that California Faculty Associations concerns were based on misconceptions and miscalculations.

## Faculty Contract Concern Countered

By Stacy Benderman  
Staff Writer

Chancellor of the Cal State University system, Charles B. Reed, responded to some tough questions about negotiations with the California Faculty Association, headed by President Susan Meisenhelder, last Thursday during a Cal State-wide teleconference. Chancellor Reed argued that the Association's concerns are based on misconceptions combined with miscalculations. The two forces are butting heads, and their figures and ideas about upcoming negotiations couldn't be more opposite.

The Association is approaching contract negotiations with Cal State to resolve a host of their concerns. Meisenhelder stated, "It's about getting the power to get (the Chancellor) to agree with things he doesn't want to agree with." The Association cited a

report that lists the Cal State system as 11<sup>th</sup> out of 21 comparable universities surveyed in average faculty salaries while the workload per faculty member as well as their average class size ranks among the highest.

Chancellor Reed explained that they "have maintained an 18 to 1 student ratio" at Cal State campuses. USNews.com reports that the Cal State system is running at a student/faculty ratio of 19.8 to 1 as compared to 18.7 to 1 held by the much larger University of California system. Therefore, CSU ranks similarly to other educational institutions in this state.

The Chancellor explained that in order to meet the increasing student population at CSal State campuses, the system is continually adding faculty members to its payrolls. He stated that they have "added 2,232 new tenure-track faculty members during (the last 5 years) and", he

~Countered

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# ASI Election News

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## Luis Portillo      *The Chronicle interviews*      Dave Gonzalez the Presidential hopefuls...

CC: Do you feel the run-off is in your favor? Are you nervous about it?

I believe I have a slightly better chance than I did during the general election because my name will be on the ballot this time. With that, I'm not taking anything for granted. I am nervous in the sense that I want to make sure I can reach as many students before Election Day.

CC: Does ASI expect to get the same amount of voters as the first election (just under 1300?)

Historically, voter turn out is a lot less for run-off elections because people feel that they have already voted and might not understand why they need to vote again. However, since we will have two days and more voting booths I'm hoping that we have a comparable if not better turnout than last week.

CC: What efforts are being done to make the ASI members aware of a run-off?

Since of its so soon after the last election, I think the only days that it will be advertised is on the days of the election. I do wish that we had more time though.

CC: Could the board of Directors push back the run-off election so that the student body can be informed?

I think that is something to consider for the future. At this point it would just lead to, perhaps, more confusion about the election.

CC: Why hasn't this been done if it's possible?

The run-off election has always been after the regular election. Maybe a week between would be something to consider.

CC: Do you plan to print a "State of the School" address in the Coyote Chronicle during each quarter?

One thing we want to improve is Communication. Keeping the students updated as to what's going on at ASI and on campus is very important to us, and that would be a good way.

CC: If you win, what are your plans for the 2001-2002 year as ASI president?

The 2001-2002 year I want to continue building on the work we've done this year by making the student voice as strong as possible. Also, I want to increase support for student services at the university that have a major impact on student retention.

CC: I've heard rumors about "dirty campaign tactics", is there any credence to these stories?

That's all they are is rumors and stories. That shows how low and desperate people have gotten to win elections. We wouldn't stoop so low as to break the rules. Nor have we blamed our signs being damaged or turned up missing on the other slate, things happen, we aren't going to point any fingers. We're here to improve the campus, and those types of things don't improve our campus.



photos courtesy of Joesph Bailey III

CC: Do you think that ASI should have done more to publicize the election run-off?

Definitely, what has ASI done? They have not posted any type of signs. They should be supporting all of the candidates and not expect the student candidates to do all the work.

CC: Are you aware that the Board of Directors had the power to postpone the run-off election?

No...

CC: Do you think postponing the run-off would have benefited the student ASI voting members?

They (the students) don't know there is a tie, they don't even know how the (ASI) majority rule vote works. One of the main reasons why there is "no campus" life and we have a commuter school is because ASI does not reach out to those people who just go home, work and study. They need to open up to those individuals and they won't. Because they (ASI) does not want our opinion.

CC: Do you plan to print a "state of the student" address quarterly in the Chronicle and what other measures will you take to communicate to the student body?

If elected I would like to develop some kind of communication system and use the Inner-Club-Council along with Coyote Pack so we can tap into a core of students that we haven't touched before. As far as the commuter students get people to hand out fliers, simple things that ASI doesn't do.

CC: Is there any credence to the rumors of "dirty campaign tactics"?

It's just funny how certain fraternity brothers are bragging about it. It disturbs me because they are trying to pull cheap shots on us. We have the whole thing about the web cam incident, but it's inconclusive. There were stickers on ballots, "vote for Luis Portillo" How is that a write in candidate, it's a stick on candidate.

CC: If you win, what are your plans for the 2001-2002 year as ASI President?

If I do win I would have to get on everyone's good side in ASI. Which is going to be a challenge in itself because the president has no power. It is just a figurehead (position) of the organization. I want to give ASI an image that it is student friendly because right now it is just a business and it does not reach out to the students. My main goal is to let students know what ASI is.

CC: Any final thoughts for the CSUSB community?

If you took the time to go out and vote take the time to make sure they do their job. I just want assurance and accountability for what is said!

## Election Results

### President:

Dave Gonzalez*	43.76%
Luis Portillo*	33.21%
Alma Clark	23.03%

### Executive Vice-President:

Sara Tabbut	54.97%
Fatima Cristerna	43.03%

### Vice-President of Finance:

Ezekiel Bonillas *	38.6%
Glen Cummins*	34.24%
Ann Marie Butler	27.16%

### Vice-President of Univ. Affairs:

Juan Luna	100%
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### Board of Directors:

### Student-at-large:

Kim Payne  
Rosa Arroyo

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Anita Guterrez

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Gerald Arterberry

### Natural Science:

Augusta Jamin

### Undeclared:

Lauren T. Baker

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**\* Advanced to run-off election on May 16 and 17**

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What are the three most important issues currently facing CSUSB students?

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

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## Are you Ready for Graduation?

By Monica Turner  
Features Editor

With graduation just around the corner for many Cal State students, many juniors and seniors may be wondering what they need to do to prepare for their graduation day.

If you are planning to graduate in June 2001, you should have already filed a graduation check. Grad checks can be found in the Office of Admissions and Records, located in University Hall. They cost \$15 for a single major and \$30 for a double major. You can also expect to pay a late fee of \$5 if you do not file a grad check before the deadline.

You can also pick up a copy of your PAWS report in the



Some former graduates from 2000 show off their caps and gowns

Office of Admissions and Records to see exactly what classes you have left. Each copy cost \$2 and you must have some form of identification to pick it up.

Along with your grad check, you will also need to purchase a cap and gown and announcements, which can be purchased in the Coyote Bookstore. Students planning to graduate with a Bachelor's degree can expect to pay \$25 for a cap and gown. Graduate students planning to graduate with a Master's degree will be charged \$50 for their caps and gowns. Announcements can range anywhere from \$12 for a standard ten pack to over \$100 for personalized ones. Caps, gowns and announcements went on sale April 24<sup>th</sup> and will continue to be available

up until June 15<sup>th</sup>.

Students planning to graduate in June 2001 should have received commencement letters in the mail. They were mailed out the week of April 14<sup>th</sup>. If you are not planning to graduate this June and are like many students who take an extra quarter to finish their degrees, Cal State has elected to try something new this winter. For the first time, there will be a winter commencement ceremony for students who finish up in the fall quarter.

Graduation will be held in Coussoulis Arena on June 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup>. If you have any questions you can check with the Office of Admissions and Records or the Coyote Bookstore. You can also call the commencement hotline at 880-7050 or visit their web site at commencement.csusb.edu.

## Poetic Justice

By Khalia Lindsay  
Staff Writer

In a warm atmosphere, decorated like a small Italian bistro, Cal. State Student's expressed the sentiments of their hearts by participating in "Poetic Justice," a program sponsored by the Student Union, on Wednesday, May 2. Pierre Palmer, student union program coordinator, said "Poetic Justice is an open mic forum that will bring diversity among people so they can speak their mind through poetry, singing, talent display and free style." Many students did original poetry. Cathy Aurora, a sophomore, would like to see events

like this regularly like Wednesday night karaoke because, "Poems like [hers] can be appreciated by all because everyone has experienced falling in and out of love." Tanisha Bradley, another student who writes about her personal life experiences, says, "This gives students a chance to relax, relate, and release." Reginald Scott Ross, who read "Beware the Mask" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, says, "The way poetry is, you got to do it like you feel it." The poetry night was enjoyed by all who attended. With steaming coffee, delicious cookies, and great entertainment "Poetic Justice" was a soothing night to a long hard day.

## GARBAGE IN THE GUTTER SPOILS MORE THAN THE STREET.

Maybe you didn't know, but the trash you toss into the street gets into storm drains, polluting our rivers, lakes and local beaches. The stench attracts rats and the contamination and risk of spreading disease threatens the health of our kids and communities.

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## The Price of Living On or Off Campus

By Patrick Kissell  
Staff Writer

Life in the dorms vs. life off campus. Which is better? Which is more cost effective? These are questions that people ask themselves every year when deciding between living in the dorms or off campus. I lived in the dorms for 2 years and am currently living off campus. There are advantages and disadvantages to both. Hopefully this article will help shed some light for a few students still trying to decide where they want to live next year.

The dorms at times can be a great place to live. At a commuter school like Cal State it is not always easy to meet people and make friends. Living in the dorms makes it very easy to meet people. They offer a wide variety of activities that each resident can take part in and

even have a residential area that features a swimming pool, pool table, and video games among others things. The main appeal of the dorms is their convenience. The dorms are very convenient being that they are on campus and just a short walk to every building at Cal State. They are also good on those days of a cancelled class or between classes when many students have breaks. When this happens

it is just a short walk back your room to relax. The dorms are also a great place to live if you do not have a car.

Although living off campus makes it harder to meet people, it does offer a lot more freedom than living in the dorms. I do not recommend the dorms for anyone 21 years of age or older. Everyone knows that there is no alcohol allowed in the dorms. This is fine for most

students that live in the dorms because they are under 21 anyway. But what about the residents that are legally allowed to drink? Why can't someone who is 21 enjoy a beer in their room? Living off campus is also good because you do not have to deal with the Housing Office. Each year the Housing Office promises improvements and additions to the dorms. Very few of these ever happen.

The cost of living in the dorms and off campus is somewhat equal, providing you find a reasonably priced apartment or house and live within your means. According to my research, living in an affordable, nearby apartment is on average between \$75 to \$100 cheaper than living in the dorms. And that's including utilities and food. The food is also much better living off campus because you don't have to eat at the Commons. Yes, the Commons is convenient, but let's face it; the food is gross.

So there are a few reasons that might help you decide about where you're going to live next year. Keep in mind that there are new dorms being built and they might bring a totally new atmosphere to living on campus. But wherever you choose to live, just remember to make sure you have a good time and enjoy your college experience.



*Pictures of student dorms show how many college students live*

## The Chronicle Wants You

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## An Outside Perspective from Inside Coyote Politics

By John J. Eddy  
News Editor

Accusations, misunderstandings, foul play and name calling...ahhh...the beauty of politics. For those who were unaware, Incorporated Students Associated held it's annual ASI elections, drawing in just over 1300 students, a high for recent times. But is that something to be proud of? Should ASI pat their backs for reaching less than 10% of the student population? I myself say yes. I believe progress should be rewarded, but until 25% of our own student body is represented in all school wide matters we have little to be proud of.

Now is the time for change, for renewal. This year's election witnessed claims to embarrassing tactics aimed at polluting the other party's chances of winning. We had accusations from both sides; two that were brought to the Board

of Director by Glen Cummins himself. Others went straight to leadership and development with an infraction report and film from the Cal State Web Cam showing students knocking over campaign propaganda and laughing. Should we expect anything but the best dirty tricks this side of D.C.?

Campaigning for positions of influence means achieving that

position at all costs. Obviously, someone needs to inform the candidates that they are students first and not politicians. Is it so hard to play on the same team and campaign intelligently against your opponent? Why is there a need to sling mud, make accusations, and use dirty tactics, (whether it is inconclusive or not), in order to run a campaign here at Cal State?



I for one would like to see more positive campaigning and elections. I would like to see ASI promote all candidates, on an equal playing field, and promote the elections itself through posters, fliers and advertisement in the Chronicle. I myself was not notified of the polling stations for the first election until two days before the election. I want ASI to reflect, listen to the concerns, and serve the students of Cal State San Bernardino, not just say they will.

Both slates in this year's election shared similar goals, visions and aspirations for the upcoming school year. Accountability and reliability; letting the students know what ASI really does were key issues each slate campaigned on. Despite this cohesion in ideology, both slates opted to work against one another instead of sharing ideas and working towards the common good, the welfare of the students.

I have faith that the Elected officers will be able to work out their differences during their

summer retreat, despite their prior political associations. Their responsibility will be expanded next year when ASI membership fees double to \$66. They will have to deal with the threat of a faculty strike, increasing student population, and disgruntled students who can't afford the Tuition increase because gasoline, electricity, water, and natural gas prices hikes have already diminished what extra money they had saved. As leaders of the campus, they will be watched and critically questioned for their actions.

The winning candidates in this years elections don't appear as important to the welfare of the common student as the responsibility all students must assume in keeping a check on our ASI, to make sure they do their job and represent us. We must work with them and not against them unless the consensus of the student body is dissatisfaction toward our elected officers, then we should act according to the rules established by ASI. Most importantly, we all need to work together to bring more publicity and awareness to all student ASI members, to reach the uniformed 13,000 students who do not vote, and invite them to participate in the ASI services and events that each one of them helped pay for. It can be done; it can be done...



### CFA California Faculty Association

San Bernardino Chapter  
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Dear Students,

#### FACULTY WORKING CONDITIONS ARE STUDENT LEARNING CONDITIONS

The primary mission of the California State University is your education, and the relationship most essential to your education is the relationship between you and the faculty. The California Faculty Association (AAUP/SEIU) -the union representing all 22,00 faculty in the CSU-is convinced that faculty working conditions are student learning conditions.

The CFA has grown increasingly alarmed at the threatened deterioration of working and learning conditions in the CSU. From 1994 to 2000, the CSU has added 35,000 students- an increase of 14%. During the same time period, there has been a 24% increase in administrative personnel and the addition of 1,462 temporary faculty. *During these years -as the student population grew by 14% and administrators increased by 24%-- the system added one new tenure-track instructional faculty position!*

This is why your class sizes are increasing and you find it harder and harder to find the courses you need to complete your major.

This is why it sometimes appears that faculty are too busy to give students the individual attention they expect.

The CFA and CSU administration are now entering bargaining negotiations for a new faculty contract. During these negotiations the CFA will submit a series of proposals aimed at protecting and improving faculty working conditions and student learning conditions. In case these proposals fail, the CSU also has begun preparations for job actions such as petitions, rallies, and teach-ins. If job actions become necessary to our defense of the educational mission of the university, we will fully discuss them with students and student leaders.

We hope you will join us in taking a stand for the CSU. The CFA believes that students and faculty working together can be a powerful force for a better university. We welcome your suggestions about how we can work together for our mutual benefit.

Let's stand up for the CSU!

Tom Meisenholder  
CFA Chapter President

# Emotion Heightens at Play Festival

*Student Plays Evoke Laughter and Tears in playwrights and observers*

By Goldie Avalos  
Staff Writer

Emotions Heightens at Student Play Festival—Goldie Avalos

Student plays presented by the Student Play Festival at Cal State closed last weekend. The performances moved the audience to laughter and tears.

The Department of Theater Arts presented the productions for the first two weekends in May. It was a festival for students who wrote their own scripts and had them brought to life before a live audience. Most scripts were written during a playwriting class, while some were written during spare time.

Students and professors were able to direct the play-

wrights' pieces and added their own creativity and insight to the plays in collaboration with the student actors who had auditioned for the shows.

The five one acts presented had similar themes of, "Atonement for sins," and "Purgatory," said Eric Rodriguez, a stage manager for one of the shows.

One of the most difficult problems faced as a director was the limited space.

"That was a major pain in the ass," said Carolyn Creel, the director for the Cave.

The black box theater seats approximately fifty-people

and is used for shows that are not presented as a main stage production but more as experimental productions.

"The Cave," written by

set but with merely a few boxes that took the place of the cave.

The best part of directing was, "getting them to see the cave," said Creel. It was not the set that had to tell the story but the characters.

The Beauty Conspiracy consisted of only one character telling the story of how she had been made fun of while growing up because of her weight. The play

was written and performed by Margaret Gholston who moved some of the audience members to tears.

"It struck home because when I was little everyone made fun of me because I

was heavy set and it led me to not eat at all," said Albery Lockhart, a theater arts major, "I completely understood where she was coming from and I think that this sort of thing needs to be said more often."

The audience members were not the only ones who were emotional throughout the performances.

One actor talked of his experience with his character in the Hourglass.

Jay Henson played the character of a homosexual who hated himself for being gay and did not know how to deal with it. He beat someone to death who he thought was gay because it was as if he was beating himself up for being gay.

"It was extremely emotionally draining," said Jay Henson.



*Laughter and tears accompany student plays*

Rossi Smith, required imagination as the characters had to pretend they were climbing a cave in a mountain, then falling down into the cave and drowning. This was all done without an elaborate

## Karaoke Night Helps Unite Students

By Amy Stubbs  
Staff Writer

At CSUSB, singing is for everyone. Not everyone will win an award, but no matter what level of talent you have, you can come out and have a good time.

Every week, since fall, the CSUSB Student Union has sponsored a karaoke night. This program is created for students to have fun with their friends, meet fellow students, and laugh.

Karaoke night is a weekly event that is held up stairs in the Pub. Every Wednesday night from 4:30-8:30 p.m. students come together to sing. Standing Ovation

Karaoke provides the equipment that makes karaoke night possible. Karaoke night attendance ranges from 50- 100 people.

According to Heidi Schultz, a member of the Student Union, "Karaoke night has been good, it brings everyone together." Merry Ramirez has really enjoyed this program. "I like singing my favorite songs, hearing old songs, laughing at myself and others."

Karaoke night is a good opportunity to unite CSUSB students. It's a way to escape daily pressures of homework and classes, while taking a few hours to enjoy the company of others.

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## Save Ferris Romps Cal State

By Doug Scarborough  
Staff Writer

The Coussoulis Arena set the stage for Saturday's Save Ferris concert here at Cal State San Bernardino. With opening acts from Phantom Planet and the So-Cal punk-rock group Home Grown, the night was loaded with anticipation. As the evening progressed, organizers were a little discouraged by the dismal attendance, but fans weren't hindered from enjoying the show.

Program board and marketing consociate for the Student Union, Glen Cummings, began the preliminary work to organize the show at the beginning of the year. "We previously had Papa Roach and Weezer signed on to play, but due to complications they had to

pull out. Then Save Ferris and Home Grown signed on about a month ago which helped us out considerably," Cummings said.

A couple thousand spectators were expected to show for the concert but somber ticket sales caused the Student Union to begin distributing tickets free of charge to many Cal State students. "We gave away about 1,000 free tickets to students on Saturday morning. Having these concerts improves life on campus and giving out free tickets to the students reinforces the mission statement of the Student Union Program Board," Cummings said.

With the melancholic yet cynical lyrics of Home Grown, many local teens headed for the venue floor to partake in head banging and other antics found in the mosh pit. Jimmy Hammack,

17, of Riverside came out to Cal State with a group of his friends to see their favorite band. "We like Save Ferris but Home Grown is who we came to see, my girlfriend really likes Adam," Hammack said. Hammack was a little upset that the crowd wasn't as large as anticipated, but enjoyed being able to see Home Grown up close without much of a fight to get to the front.

The concert began at around 8pm and went until midnight. Save Ferris started their set just after 10 with many of their hit songs including 'Mistaken' and 'Come On Eileen'. Lewis Cortez, 15, of Lake Arrowhead enjoyed the lead singer's performance as she frolicked around in plaid pants and a furry frock.

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# Calendar

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## Events Calendar

May 18 - 25

### Saturday, 19

#### CALIFORNIA READING & LITERATURE PROJECT

SPEAKER & LECTURE

8:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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### Sunday, 20

#### CATHOLICS ON-CAMPUS

7:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.

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### Tuesday, 22

#### ASI FINANCE BOARD MEETING

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED

10 A.M. - 12 NOON

STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

x5932

#### ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED

12 NOON - 2 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

#### SISTERS OF THE YAM

#### BLACK WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT MEETING

2 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

x 7203

#### ADULT RE-ENTRY SUPPORT GROUP

4 P.M. - 5 P.M.

STUDENT UNION ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER

x 5253

#### PANHELLENIC MEETING

8 P.M. - 10 P.M.

STUDENT UNION UNIVERSITY ROOM

#### INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING

8 P.M. - 10 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

### Wednesday, 23

#### AROUND THE WORLD FEST

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10:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

STUDENT UNION COURTYARD

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#### LATINA WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP

12 NOON - 1 P.M.

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#### INTERMEDIATE GUITAR LESSONS

2:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

#### DIRECT LOANS ENTRANCE & EXIT WORKSHOP

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3 P.M. - 4 P.M.

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#### PANCHO VILLA AND OTHER STORIES

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4 P.M. - 6 P.M.

STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A

#### COYOTE KARAOKE

4:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.

STUDENT UNION PUB

x 5962

#### LBSA MEETING

LATINO BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

6 P.M.

PANORAMA ROOM/LOWER COMMONS

x 7216

#### BID-A-ZETA COOK

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6 P.M. - 9 P.M.

STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER C

#### GLBTC MEETING

GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, AND TRANSGENDER CLUB

6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BOARDROOM

#### R.A.D CAMPUS

6 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

LOWER COMMONS

x 5253

#### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WEEKLY MEETING

7 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

LOWER COMMONS (PINE ROOM)

### Thursday, 24

#### ANNUAL DISABILITY AWARENESS PROGRAM

SPONSORED BY HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

9 A.M. - 12 NOON

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#### STUDY SKILLS SERIES: IMPROVING CONCENTRATION

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12 NOON - 1 P.M.

STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER C

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#### RAPP SEARCH

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8 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER

x 7204

### Friday, 25

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6 P.M. - 9 P.M.

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California Faculty Association's President Susan Meisenhelder Asked tough Questions Thursday during a Cal State wide teleconference with Chancellor Reed

explained, "our payroll shows that." The Faculty Association adamantly disputes this claim citing a net total increase over this period of 1 tenure-track faculty member. The Chancellor cites his net increase figure as 250.

How can there be such differing claims? Chancellor Reed says these claims exist on the shoulders of retiring faculty. The Association explains that while new faculty has been hired by Cal State University, they have not been true additions to the system, they are merely replacements and do not accommodate the growing student population.

As for any existing faculty deficits, the Chancellor explained that nearly 2 times the number of faculty members retired last year than was anticipated. He explained that this, coupled with FERP, a retirement program that allows faculty to announce their retirement while continuing to work part-time without being replaced by a new faculty member, has undoubtedly made it more difficult to maintain or increase the numbers of faculty members in recent years.

Chancellor Reed also explained that the schedule for CSU budget hearings has been a factor as well. As these hearings take place in

July, prior to the coming school year, Chancellor Reed explained that they are unaware of the totality of the enrolling student population when assigning the numbers of funds allocated to hiring new faculty members. He explained that these funds are not allocated for those faculty members that are to be instructing the upcoming fall semester. The Cal State system, in fact, recruits faculty on a 1-year lag, thereby leaving room for the possibility of budgeting error and a lack of faculty as compared to the numbers of students for a given semester or year.

Chancellor Reed stated that "only a minority of faculty are unsatisfied; those who are members of the Faculty Association and of the Senate." Meisenhelder responds to this by stating that the Association represent the concerns of all faculty members, and he is "terribly wrong."

So the only conclusion that both parties can agree on is the intricate bargaining that has already begun. According to Chancellor Reed "Bargaining is a very complicated matter." And to that the California Faculty Association responds, "We're in for a big fight."

## ~Run-Off Continued from Page 1

contention for the office of President. Ezekiel Bonillas, who received 38.6% of the vote, and Glen Cummins, who received 34.24% of the vote, are both in contention for the finances of the student body.

ASI elections chairman Fermin Ramirez stated that he did all he could to organize the election within the eight-week time frame that it's regulated to. When asked if the election could be postponed, Fermin replied that it was not in his power to make any changes to the rules regulating the election, reminding the Chronicle that the week of May 14-18 was the eighth and final week to complete the elections.

Without any presence of fliers, posters, or announcements other than mass emails to the school server, the students of Cal State San Bernardino were unaware that the run-off election was happening. "They (Students) don't even know there is a tie, they don't know how the (ASI) majority rule works,"

said Dave Gonzalez. Whether or not the students knew of the election will be revealed when the votes are tallied up this Friday.

When asked about the efforts being made to make ASI members aware of the run-off, current ASI President Luis Portillo replied, "Since it is so soon after the last election, I think the only days it will be advertised is on the days of the election. I do wish we had more time though." Yet when asked about the possibility of the Board of Directors pushing back the date of the run-off election to allow more students to be informed Portillo replied, "I think it is something to consider for the future. At this point it would just lead to, perhaps, more confusion about the election."

Students from both the Main Cal State San Bernardino campus and the Coachella Valley Campus voted on the original election and this last week's run-off. Efforts to publicize the elections by ASI will be reflected in the voter turnout. Votes for the first election totaled 1300 plus students.

## ~Save Ferris Continued from Page 8

"Monique was awesome, I thought her left boob was going to fall out of her shirt a couple of times which was cool," Cortez said.

Even with the less than anticipated crowd and lack of beer due to the dry campus statute, the concert was seen as a success. The fans were enthused over the performances and the night went off without incident. Even the band members were positive about the concert when interviewed at the Meet n' Greet. The Student Union plans to hold more of these events in the future.



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# Sports Briefs

## Coyote Named to Division II West Region Softball Squad

*CSUSB standout named to first team*

Nicole Fiola, the career leader in all but one offensive category for Cal State, San Bernardino, has been named to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association NCAA Division II All-West Region first team.

It is the third straight year that Fiola has made the all-region team. She was named to the second team the past two years.

The senior from Glendora was a standout player on a team that finished last in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (6-26) and posted a 13-43 season mark that included wins over Pacific West Conference and NCAA West Regional champion Humboldt State and CCAA runner-up and West Regional third place finisher Cal State Stanislaus.

Fiola hit .377 in 56 games for the Coyotes, collecting 63 hits, scoring 27 runs and producing eight doubles, eight homers and 28 RBI – all team highs for 2001. At first base, she handled 449 putouts and had 44 assists with only six errors in 499 chances (.988 fielding percentage), the best of any Coyotes infielder.

She graduates as the career record holder in at bats (717), runs scored (127), walks (63), hits (271), doubles (51), home runs (40) and RBI (160). The only category where she is not the leader is in batting average. Her career mark of .377 is well below that of the .477 career mark of Anne Cordaro in 1987-90 when the school was in Division III.

*Good luck to all Volleyball players heading to Florida and Australia for national and international competition. Tune in next week to find out how they did.*

## Coyote Volleyball Coach Honored by Soroptimists

CSUSB head volleyball coach Kim Cherniss has been honored by Soroptimist International and Venture Club of San Bernardino for "making a difference for women."

Cherniss, entering her 11th year as the Coyotes head coach, was recognized in the category "Women Helping Women" for using her resources, talents and influence to help other women achieve their potential.

The citation said Cherniss' efforts "helped eliminate economic, legal, social or political

discrimination against women and contributed to the improvement of womens' status in society."

Cherniss' teams have won 164 games and lost 144 in her 10 previous seasons at CSUSB. Over the past four seasons the team has gone 94-30. This past season the team was 26-8, was runner-up in the NCAA Division II Pacific Regional and ranked 11th in the nation.

She recieved her award at the Soroptimists' annual awards dinner at the Radisson Hotel in San Bernardino on April 25.



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## Sonoma Stymies Coyotes

*CSUSB comes up short in its most successful season ever*

**R**egular-season champion Sonoma State, a loser in the opening game of the CCAA Championship Tournament, completed its rebound with a pair of wins against CSU San Bernardino Saturday to claim its second CCAA title in three years.

The Cossacks beat San Bernardino 10-3 in the day's first game, forcing a seventh and decisive game, and then won the second game 10-3 to earn the title.

Tournament MVP Fehlandt Lentini scored three times and knocked in a run in the nightcap as Sonoma State improved to

47-15 on the season and likely locked down a bid in next weekend's Western Regional, the winner of which will earn a trip to the NCAA Division II World Series. The regional field and location will be announced Sunday afternoon.

The Coyotes fell to 33-19-1 on the season.

Sonoma State, which finished the tournament with 61 runs in five games, trailed 3-2 early on in the second game. But the Cossacks took the lead for good in the fourth inning when Andy Weber and Ryan Johnston hit back-to-back run-scoring singles with two outs.

The Cossacks built on that

lead with Allen Marshall's RBI-single in the fifth and his two-run homer in the seventh. Josh Bell (4-0) picked up the win in relief, scattering five hits in four innings of work. Tony Graf pitched the final three innings to earn his 13<sup>th</sup> save of the season.

Anthony Evans took the loss for CSUSB, allowing six hits and five runs, all of them earned, in four-plus innings of work. Brandon Thomas paced the Coyotes with three hits and Matt Swaydan banged out two.

CSUSB had been undefeated in the tournament going into its first game against Sonoma on Saturday.

## Five Coyotes Named To All-CCAA Squad

Three first-team members of the All-CCAA Squad from CSUSB

Five members of the Cal State, San Bernardino baseball team were selected to the All-California Collegiate Athletic Association first and second team, with three players making the first team.

The Coyotes finished in third place in the CCAA with a 25-13 record and lost in the CCAA championship tournament final, 10-3, to Sonoma State University. Sonoma State, ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division II West Region, heads for San Antonio Texas.

Earning first-team All-CCAA honors for the Coyotes were:

Shortstop Nick Garcia. The senior from Victorville led the Coyotes offense with a .383 average in 53 games (he hit .405 in 38 CCAA games), 14 home runs and 51 RBI. He led the team in other

categories as well: runs scored (50), hits (72), total bases (125), walks (38) and assists (156).

Pitcher Brett Rudrude. The senior from San Diego was the ace of the starting pitching staff with a 9-4 record (7-3 in CCAA) with four complete games in 15 starts and 96 strikeouts in 107 innings and a 4.29 earned run average.

Relief pitcher Brian Hammer. The senior from Alta Loma came into his own this year as the team's closer. He appeared in 27 games for a total of 24.2 innings and notched 29 strikeouts. His record was 2-0 with a school record 11 saves.

Making the second team All-CCAA were:

Pitcher Joel Porres. The senior from Pomona was a steady performer all season for the coyotes posting a 7-2 record (5-2 in the CCAA) with 11 starts and two complete games and a 3.36 earned run average. He walked only 15 batters in 75 innings while striking out 43.

Right fielder Bobby Galvan. The senior from San Diego was the team's second leading hitter among the regulars at .339 in 40 games played. He had nine home runs and 31 RBI and threw out four runners from his right field position during the season. In the team's only win over Sonoma State this season he had two homers and five RBI.

Honorable mention honors went to center fielder Adam Rabusin (.315, 5 HR, 16 RBI). The junior from Manteca set a single-season record for stolen bases with 29 in 32 attempts. Rabusin also moved into the No. 1 spot on the career stolen base list with 42.

Garcia, Galvan and senior third baseman Brandon Thomas were named to the all-tournament team at the CCAA Championships in Chico. Thomas has seven hits in 18 at bats and scored three runs and recorded nine assists and two putouts at third. The Coyotes record was 33-19-1.