Model United Nations, received its undefeated title for the twelfth year in a row. Based on the same fundamentals, the former represents 189 countries, while the latter holds on to 22 Arab states, while the latter represents Yemen, our team from Cal State San Bernardino, attended the Model Arab League held on to national honors for the sixth time. All but two students in the Model Arab League are a part of the Model Arab League Regional Competition, which was held at Santa Rosa Community College from April 6-8, competing against schools such as Humboldt State, and UC Berkeley. For the last 12 years, the team has been on top.

In the past couple of years, though, this particular competition has become increasingly difficult for the team, because "everyone knows that we are the team to beat," said Johnny Lambert, Graduate Student in the National Security Studies program. Stanford University has refused to compete against CSUSB, and hasn't for the last two years, he said.

Lambert, part of the Model Arab League, and Model United Nations for the last four years, did not compete at Santa Rosa, because he served as the Secretary General for this year's competition. Each year, the participating students vote for three of the outstanding delegates in that specific committee. Of the 10 delegates from Cal State San Bernardino, five walked away with "Outstanding Delegate" awards and one "Distinguished Mention." All participating schools are assigned a country, and given topics of discussion. There are five committees, and two delegates per school are a part of each committee. In each committee, the participating students vote for three of the outstanding delegates in that specific committee. All participating schools are assigned a country, and given topics of discussion. There are five committees, and two delegates per school are a part of each committee. In each committee, the participating students vote for three of the outstanding delegates in that specific committee. Of the 10 delegates from Cal State San Bernardino, five walked away with "Outstanding Delegate" awards and one "Distinguished Mention." All but two students in the Model Arab League are a part of Model United Nations 16 member team, which competed at the lengthy conference at the Grand

Judging for this competition differs from that at the Model United Nations Conference. The Outstanding Delegation Award is based on the combined total number of votes from the entire delegation. "Voting is done by secret ballot, and is done by students," said Lambert. "The peer vote sometimes is hostile, and has a bit of animosity...we have some healthy rivals."

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Head-Shop-stop: A unanimous decision against medicinal marijuana distribution was favored due to insufficient federal research and approved barriers that keep marijuana/Cannabis classified as a class one drug.

By Patrick Kissell
Staff Writer

Medical marijuana advocates were dealt a big blow on Monday as the Supreme Court ruled 9-0 to strike down the medical use of the illegal drug. The Supreme Court ruled that the federal law criminalizing the drug as illegal has no exception for all people. The ruling comes as a huge blow to many suffers of cancer and AIDS, among other illnesses.

Advocates say that marijuana helps the ill patients deal with the pain and suffering of their debilitating diseases. Justice John Paul Stevens issued a statement for the court saying, "In the case of the Controlled Substances Act, the statute reflects a determination that marijuana has no medical benefits worthy of an exemption (outside the confines of a government-approved research project)."

The ruling may not have an effect on medical marijuana use in certain states. This is because the ruling basically states that the U.S. government does not condone the medical use of marijuana: But it is at the discretion of each state to initiate the law. If a state does not choose to initiate the law, however, that state may face losing funds from the government. Recent voters in Arizona, Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Nevada, Oregon and Washington have approved ballot initiatives allowing the use of medicinal marijuana. In Hawaii, the legislature passed a similar law that the governor signed last year.

"What gives the government the right to tell people that they can't use something (marijuana) to make themselves feel better when they have a disease or are sick," said Cal State student Robert DiPietro. Many advocates are extremely angry because they say that the only basis the government has in making this ruling is that marijuana is already illegal. Supporters of medicinal use are quick to point out the many positive facts and uses that marijuana possesses when used as medicine. They say that marijuana is the safest therapeutic drug known to man and that there is no record of death from marijuana use. They also add that marijuana is used for the treatment of 100 separate illnesses or diseases and is the best agent for the control of nausea in cancer chemotherapy or nausea disorders along with stopping the advancement of glaucoma.

Many doctors also agree that medicinal marijuana can be beneficial to some ill patients. "The Journal of Clinical Oncology" reported that 48 percent of respondents to a survey of cancer specialists recommended medicinal marijuana as medicine. Former Surgeon General of the United States Jocelyn Elders said that she backed the use of medicinal marijuana and that "Marijuana is beneficial to many patients." According to Dr. Lee Grinspoon, Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, "Marijuana is one of the least toxic substances in the whole pharmacopia."

Beyond the Hills

Sexual offenders required to register at their universities

Assembly Bill 4 by Assemblywoman Bates (R-Laguna Niguel) passed the State Assembly on May 21.

"AB 4 requires sex offenders who plan to be on a college campus as a student or employee must register with law-enforcement officials. This registration requirement will give campus police the information about sexual predators in the campus community that is available to other law enforcement agencies.

Current law requires that sex-offenders information be provided only to the local law enforcement and judicial personnel where the offender resides. Because the college may not be in the same jurisdiction as the offenders residence, the college's law enforcement personnel and community may have no idea that a convicted sex offender is on their campus.

Legislation similar to the Bates bill passed at the federal level (HR 3244). According to HR 3244, States that fail to notify campus police about the presence of sex offenders risk losing federal funds.

Orange County Environmentalists seek to protect kelp from Catalina fishing industry

The Kelp Forest Coalition, an Orange County-based environmental group, called Monday for the waters around Catalina Island to be designated as a state marine park.

Executive Director Stephen G. Benavides submitted the request in a 15-page proposal to the California Department of Fish and Game's Marine Life Protection Act evaluation team. If such a marine park were created, commercial fishing would be banned within three miles of the island, Benavides said. Within that boundary, a west and no-take reserve would be created, he said.

Think you can do better? Fill out an application and start working to improve the Coyote Chronicle
Cuban Scholar in Residence at CSUSB


By Rika Yoshimoto
Staff Writer

Ceasar Lopez Nunez, the 1999 winner of Cuba's National Literary Award, is a scholar-in-residence at CSUSB from May 7 through June 9. While on campus, Mr. Lopez will be collaborating with professors in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature and teaching a class in Latin American poetry with Dr. Maria Antonietta Gallegos-Ruiz.

Mr. Lopez' distinguished writing career began as a student at the University of Havana and at the University of Salamanca. During the 1960s he worked as Cuban consul in Scotland and Ireland. After returning to Cuba, he founded the Cuban Union of Writers and Artist (UNEAC) and later worked with the Cuban National Council on Culture.

Mr. Lopez has taught at several universities in Cuba and served as adjunct faculty at the University of Glasgow, Scotland; the University of Catania, Italy; and the University of Clermont-Ferrand, France. He has been invited to make presentations in Mexico, England, Venezuela, and Colombia, as well as several Asian and African countries.

Mr. Lopez has published ten critical anthologies, two books of short stories, and thirteen collections of poetry.

The most recent of which is entitled "Tercer libro de ciudad." He is recognized as one of the literary figures of his generation.

His stay at CSUSB is sponsored and organized by the International Institute, International Student Services, and the College of Arts and Letters.

Actress Ming-Na To Address Breaking Stereotypes Of Asian Americans During Lecture At Cal Poly Pomona

By CSU Newsline
Cal State University

She's been on the big screen as gentle June in Wayne Wang's '90s film version of "The Joy Luck Club." She's been on the small screen as ambitious Didi on the NBC smash hit "ER." On Thursday, May 24, actress Ming-Na can be seen up-close at Cal Poly Pomona.

Sponsored by Associated Students Inc. and the Office of Student Life, Ming-Na will visit the university as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, which in previous years has brought Magic Johnson and Edward James Olmos to campus. Ming-Na's lecture will be open to the public.

Walk for Coyote Athletics

Michael Kovack, Director of Development, "hopes to raise about $15,000 for the athletic department".

By Carli Norris
Staff Writer

The Coyote Athletic department hosted the 4th annual walk for athletics fund raiser on Saturday May 19th. Coaches, players, administrators and volunteers joined together for fifteen laps around the track. The basketball, soccer, water polo, softball and tennis team were among the participants in the walk.

Members of the athletic administration participated in the event including athletic director Nancy Simpson. Each participant obtained outside sponsorships and donations to raise money for the athletic scholarship fund. Michael Kovack, Director of Development, "hopes to raise about $15,000 for the athletic department".

This event not only raises money for the athletic department, but it also allows members of the athletic department to develop solid community relationships.

The agenda for future events will include increased community participation. Plans are in progress for a larger and more elaborate fund-raiser. The date of the walk will move to mid-September.

Festivities plan to include carnival type booths, back to school activities, fund raising events and other entertainment activities for Cal State students and outside community members. "It will be a great chance to get the community involved," stated Kovack. The activities will hopefully increase audience participation for the athletic events and programs.

Rumor Has It

"It's just a goal". That was the comment Luis Portillo gave when questioned about the moving of the Coyote Statues from in front of the coliseum area to the front entrance of the University. The rumor on campus was that ASI was going to spend 10,000 dollars for the mascots change of residence. No, that is not going to happen. The athletes for one were not happy with that suggestion. However ones

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Taiwan Ambassador discussed China/U.S relations on Campus

By Rika Yoshimoto
Staff Writer

Jason C. Yuan, Director General of Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Los Angeles, spoke for an International Lecture Series Program at Cal State San Bernardino last Tuesday. The lecture was held in the Panorama Room (Lower Commons) and focused on "a Triangular Relationship in the New Century" with emphasis on the political and economic issue between Mainland China, Taiwan, and United States.

Mr. Yuan introduced the history of the Republic of China and discussed cross-strait relations in terms of banking, tourism, journalism, and the policy, U.S - Republic of China trade relations, and the role of the US in the trade relations. Though many faculty attended the lecture, more than half of the student participants were graduate and undergraduate students from Asian countries, paying particular interest in the China/Taiwan conflict over political issues. Participants asked sensitive questions about Taiwan's independence from China and the Lester turned out to be a "de-base." "Not so many people know about Taiwan as a country because Taiwan is a small country. The land is about 1/10 of California and the population is only 2/3 of California," said Jason C. Yuan, Director General of Taipei Economic and Cultural Office. Though it is small in size, Taiwan has a potential for economic and political growth. To culture young generation as university students is a great treasure for Taiwan and the United States future, he said. Prior to Mr. Yuan's post in Los Angeles, he served on numerous diplomatic posts throughout the world. International Lecture Series Programs was sponsored by International Student Services of CSUSB and Inland Empire Chinese Association.

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Breast Screening Coming to CSUSB

By Amy Stabbs
Staff Writer

Some things in life are free. The CSUSB health center is offering free mammograms to female students. The campus student health center received a $20,000 grant from the Susan G. Komen Foundation's Inland Empire Affiliate. For the second year in a row the foundation will fund a CSUSB Collegiate Breast Cancer Screening project for eligible enrolled female students.

Certain qualifications must be meet in order to be eligible for this program. To qualify, female students must have no health insurance or high health insurance deductibles. Students must also live in Riverside or San Bernardino counties.

Women 40 years and older automatically qualify. If you are under 40 years of age you are eligible for a free office visit, checking if you have any abnormal findings. If the nurse recommends further attention you qualify for this program. The grant benefits eligible women. Funds available provide preventative and diagnostic screening. This preventative care helps ensure and promote good health.

According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation 43,500 women will die from cancer this year. Approximately every eleven minutes a woman dies from breast cancer. Women of all ages should schedule regular doctor appointments, and conduct self-breast examinations to prevent and detect any cancerous or abnormal findings. In 1982 Nancy Brinker founded the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in honor of her sister. Komen died from breast cancer at the age of 36. The Komen Foundation is a national organization whose headquarters is located in Dallas, Texas. The network functions through the help of volunteers working together to fight breast cancer.

Eligible Cal State students should take advantage of free mammograms while available funds provide this service. Act now and take care of your body, students should not delay preventative test screenings.

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Redlands Community Hospital
Survey Highlights of a Campus Christian Club

Over the course of this past school year the Alliance of Reformed Disciplemaking Ministries, International (ARDM), a Christian club on the campus, has conducted a spiritual survey among some of the male students at Cal State University, San Bernardino. This survey is not scientifically accurate but was meant to provide two things: an opportunity to dialogue with students about spiritual issues and a chance to get a general idea of what students think about these issues.

Seventy-one male students participated in answering the survey, although every person did not answer every question. The results of this survey are summarized below.

1. Class:
   - 24% Freshman
   - 12% Sophomores
   - 34% Juniors
   - 17% Seniors
   - 4% Graduate Students

2. Are you now, or have you been, a member of any religious group or church?
   - 69% Yes
   - 16% No
   - 15% Used to be

3. When you attend(ed) services or meetings, what is the main thing you hoped to gain?
   - 21% Grow in relationship with God
   - 21% Learn something about life
   - 17% Have some kind of spiritual experience
   - 7% Know more about the Bible
   - 34% Other
   - 4. If you were asked to explain your philosophy of life, would your answer be:
     - 49% Definite
     - 40% Vague
     - 11% No philosophy

5. What, in your opinion, is the basic problem of man (humanity)?
   - 22% Selfishness
   - 18% Ignorance
   - 11% Greed
   - 10% Sin
   - 39% Other

6. Does your philosophy of life include a solution for this basic problem?
   - 80% Yes
   - 20% No

7. Do you believe in a God that is both infinite and personal?
   - 88% Yes
   - 9% No
   - 3% Unsure

8. Who is Jesus Christ according to your understanding?
   - 80% Savior/Son of God
   - 4% Man in history
   - 16% Other

9. If you could know God personally, would you be interested?
   - 69% Yes
   - 17% Already do
   - 7% No
   - 7% Unsure

10. Have you come to the place in your spiritual life where you know for sure that if you were to die today you would go to heaven?
    - 53% Yes
    - 45% No
    - 2% Don't believe in heaven

Suppose you were to die tonight and stand before God and He were to say, "Why should I let you into heaven?" what would you say?
   - 49% I was a good person
   - 15% I accepted Jesus Christ as my Savior and Lord
   - 7% I had faith in God
   - 15% Unsure
   - 14% Other

We would like to publicly thank all those who participated in this survey. We hope you found the results interesting. If you would like more information about ARDM, you may contact the local staff person, Jon Harbison, at (909)-794-8717.
Popularity Poll Results:

The Coyote Chronicle in cooperation with the workers of the Coyote Bookstore conducted a popularity poll centered around the April 20 (4:20) issue of the Chronicle, individuals perception of that article, their personal use of Cannabis, and whether or not they would like to see coverage of this issue in the future of the Coyote Chronicle.

Here are the results from 169 of your fellow students. Of these students, 30 were freshmen, 21 sophomores, 63 juniors and 55 seniors.

Out of (169) polled, (118) had not seen the 4:20 issue of the Chronicle. Of those (118) students (12) smoked Cannabis and 106 did not.

Out of (118) students (43) felt that Cannabis interfered with school work.

While 51 believed that smoking Cannabis did not effect school work (17) had no answer.

Out of (118) students (80) students would like to see articles relating to issues surrounding Cannabis today.

(38) students do not wish to see any type of coverage. (2) had no answer.

Out of (169) polled (51) students had read the 4:20 issue of the Coyote Chronicle. Here are their opinions on the same questions.

Out of (51) students (6) found the images of marijuana leaves inappropriate (21) found it appropriate for the date (2) found it comical and (3) did not understand why it was done.

(2) had no answer.

Out of (51) students (13) currently smoke Cannabis (39) currently do not.

Out of (51) students (12) believed smoking Cannabis interfered with school work.

While (35) students believe that it did not interfere.

Out of (51) students (40) students would like to see future articles relating to issues surrounding Cannabis.

While (9) students did not (3) students had no answer.

(145) students polled did not currently smoke Cannabis.

Out of those (145) 74% wanted to see articles on issues surrounding Cannabis in Future Chronicle issues. (225) had no desire to read further into the issue and (49) had no opinion.

(23) students polled currently smoke Cannabis.

Out of those (23) students, (99%) believed that smoking Cannabis does not effect school work. While (1%) students said that it did.

(98%) of the (23) students smokers wanted to see more coverage of issues surrounding Cannabis. While (2%) student smokers did not.

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Looking for the Future of the Chronicle

By J.Y. EDDY
News Editor

With only four returning staff members, and few if any, staff writers, the future of the Coyote Chronicle appears to be in jeopardy.

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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.

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Funkyard Music Festival
Upstart Jamband Festival Goes over Well in SoCal

By Matt Schoenmann
A&E Editor

It’s got to be 2001 when a jamband festival goes off in Southern California. The Green on the Hill near Long Beach was host to the First Annual Funkyard Music Festival on Saturday.

Those of us who arrived at the noon start time were treated to an hour long set by promising trio soulive. The New York based band got the party going with their signature tune “So Live.” Soulive is made up of guitarist Eric Krasno, Hammond B-3 organ player Neal Evans as well as drummer and former Greyboy Allstar Alan Evans.

To get what Soulive is all about picture Medeski, Martin and Wood with a bit more groove.

I know a lot of people who claim to have funky friends but Merl Saunders has got to have the funkiest friends of all. Veteran band Merl Saunders and His Funky Friends had no problem keeping up the funk and raised the crowd’s excitement by performing a cover of Phish’s “Julius.”

Another Greyboy Allstar alum, Hammond B-3 player Robert Walter, was at the funkyard with his band The 20* Congress. The Greyboy Allstars made a strong showing, with Soulive and Robert Walters 20* Congress proved itself to be among the most promising new groups on the scene.

The band that most were there to see was psychedelic guitar hero Steve Kimock and his band. Kimock’s band consists of guitarist player Mitch Stein, drummer Rodney Holmes and Bobby “Bobzilla” Vega on bass.

The Steve Kimock Band opened up fittingly with Five Before Funk, a jam that gets the fans, as well as the band in a nice groove. Kimock then led his cohorts through an all to brief set of “Why Can’t We All Just Samba,” “A New Africa,” “Better Get Hit In Your Soul,” a “Pooch-Cissy Strut” jam, “Tangled Hairs,” “Long Form Part One” and “Avalon.”

The band jammed out the end of “Avalon” so that your hair stood on end and abruptly called it a night.

Not many people expected the evening to end at 10 p.m. as advertised, but that’s the way it would be. Regardless, the Funkyard Music Festival was a success and everyone went away happy knowing that promoter Mark Lord assured them of the festival’s return next year.

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@ El Rey Theatre

6/1 Spinal Tap
@ Greek Theatre

6/2 James Brown/ Tower of Power
@ Greek Theatre

6/2 Les Paul & Friends
@ House of Blues/Hollywood

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@ House of Blues/Hollywood

6/6 Buddy Guy
@ El Rey Theatre

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@ House of Blues/Hollywood

6/9 Common Sense/ Freakdaddy
@ House of Blues/Anaheim

6/12-13 Paul Simon/Brian Wilson
@ Greek Theatre

6/15-18 Widespread Panic
@ Wiltern Theatre

6/16 RZA
@ House of Blues/Anaheim

6/16 Dido/Travis
@ Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre

6/16 Stangefolk
@ House of Blues/Hollywood

6/16-17 KIIS FM “Wango Tango”
@ Dodger Stadium

6/22 Mike Clark’s Prescription Renewal
@ El Rey Theatre
Jennifer Lopez stars in the predictable "Angel Eyes." While attempting to figure out who "Catch" really is, Pogue attempts to solve the domestic violence issues that have plagued her family, give feel-good speeches to gang members, give advice to her partner, all while finding love. There are just a few problems with the movie. It is slow, predictable, and lacking. The opening scene, in a failed attempt to be enigmatic, revealed a plot that my five-year-old cousin could have figured out. It was so predictable, that on opening night, many of the moviegoers were calling the shots before they happened. There was not one surprising element of the film. "Catch," which I believe is one of the oddest character names I have encountered, is a combination of "Seth," from "City of Angels," and "Ricky Fitts," the gloomy stalker-guy from the 1999 film "American Beauty." "Catch" is in basically stalking Pogue, before their dramatic meeting, and from that point on the movie begins to follow a set course, typical of sappy romance movies. Girl falls in love with guy, girl wants and tries to change guy. Guy dumps girl, girl stalks guy to find out what he is all about. Girl regrets trying to change guy. Guy decides to change. They drive off into the sunset. Voila, you've got "Angel Eyes." I shouldn't forget how "Catch" manages to show Pogue that he is interested in her...he leaves a dandelion on her mailbox, along with his phone number. Sweet? Thoughtful? No. Not many ladies I know are impressed when guys pick up the first weed they see growing through the sidewalk, and present it to their love interests, with masking tape, of all things, but Pogue seems to be enthralled by this sort of thing. There are only a handful of one-liners and tension breakers that manage to get a few laughs, but the few action sequences are overshadowed as we continuously wonder if "Catch" is about to go postal, and why Pogue seems to adore this silent, dopey, mass-murderer type of guy.

Lopez doesn't wear any all-revealing clothing, alla Grammy Awards, and the only line from the movie worth remembering is her challenging "Catch" to "Kiss me somewhere I've never been kissed before." Only if you enjoy lengthy discussions about how Hollywood seems to continue producing films of an inferior quality, would I see this movie. If your reason for wanting to see this film is because you think that Jennifer Lopez is God's gift to acting, you are in for a big disappointment.
### Calendar

**Events Calendar**

**Friday, 25**
- **25th Anniversary PinCh Banquet** 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Student Union Events Center

**Sunday, 27**
- **Catholic On-Campus** 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Student Union Fireplace Lounge For more information call Gloria (909) 475-5308

**Tuesday, 29**
- **ASI Finance Board Meeting** 10 a.m. - 12 noon Student Union Board Room
- **ASI Board of Directors Meeting** 12 noon - 2 p.m. Student Union Board Room
- **Social Work Student Association** Job Fair 12 noon - 5 p.m. Student Union Events Center
- **Sisters of the YAM Black Women’s Empowerment Meeting** 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Student Union Board Room
- **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

**Wednesday, 30**
- **Counselor’s Day** 8 a.m. - 12 noon Student Union Events Center
- **Latinx Women’s Empowerment Group** 12 noon - 1 p.m. IH-397
- **Intermediate Guitar Lessons** 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Women's Resource Center
- **COYOTE KARAOKE** Sponsored by Student Union Program Board 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Student Union Pub x 5962

**Thursday, 31**
- **Study Skills Series: Using Memory Aids** 12 noon - 1 p.m. Student Union University Room
- **Zeta Phi Beta Book Club Meeting** 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Student Union University Room

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### Events Calendar

**May 25 - June 1**

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<td><strong>Catholic On-Campus</strong> 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Student Union Firepace Lounge For more information call Gloria (909) 475-5308</td>
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<td><strong>COYOTE KARAOKE</strong> Sponsored by Student Union Program Board 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Student Union Pub x 5962</td>
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**Thursday, 31**

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<td><strong>Study Skills Series: Using Memory Aids</strong> 12 noon - 1 p.m. Student Union University Room</td>
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**Friday, 1**

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one of the 100 most influential Asian Americans of the past decade by A

Magazine.

The day's schedule of free

events will be:

Noon-1 p.m. Lecture in Union Plaza
1 p.m.-2 p.m. Question & Answer in Union Plaza
4 p.m. Convocation to address students at the Spring Recognition Awards Pro-

gram in University Theatre. The Spring Recognition Awards is designed

to recognize the individuals, clubs and organizations that have dedicated their time, en-

ergy and talents to enhance the Cal Poly Pomona community through their leadership, role modeling, programs and activities.

-Cancer

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tion is huge problem for the female gender.

There have been about fifty studies since 1977 and all found a strong cor-

relation between alcohol consumption and forms of cancer, such as esoph-

agus, mouth, and colon. Other findings point to a marked increase in alcohol

consumption in populations aged 18 to 29. This age group is the most

likely to be taking oral contracep-

tives. It is also most likely to be un-

der a considerable amount of peer and

social pressure. Let us go over the

four reasons one final time:

1. High Estrogen Levels in

Women

2. Calcium Deposits in Breast

Tissue

3. Use of Other Carcinogens

4. Poor Absorption of Essential Nutrients

This information appeared in an ar-
ticle for the Hazelden "Alive and

Free", for the week of May 7, 2001.

-Crime

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solutions to these prob-

lems." Directed by Brian

Levin, an associate profes-
sor of criminal justice, the

center focuses upon ap-
plied research as a means

to prevent, further ana-

lyze and respond to hate

crimes and terrorism.

Levin has a law degree

from Stanford and has

been a nationally known

leader in the field of

studying hate crimes for

over a decade.

Subjects included the

characteristics of hate

crimes to discussing
groups that fall victim to

hate crimes. Casuto ex-

plained what you can do
to fight against hate crimes

and Jouhari discussed the

emphasis of community

involvement and activism.

-Rumour

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while we're on the sub-

ject of spending money, the

amount of money that ASI has to work

with is an estimated 2

million. That money

will not roll over into

next year's budget. It

is important to find uses

for the funds now.

Right now ideas are

being thrown around

and once they are de-

scribed and categorized, in order of

importance to the campus and the students, a plan will emerge.

One suggestion for the use of the funds is a

one-stop student

shop, a place where

students can go for

any questions, com-

plaints, or suggestions they might have regarding the University. In

keeping with that helping spirit, a
graphic arts center is already

in the works. In this center ASI will

provide a publicity service for the
tertiary student body. So no,

10,000 dollars will not be spent

on moving our beloved coyotes,

however ideas and suggestions are

welcome for the use of the funds.

There! Another pesky Rumor is put to rest.

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Synta and Multicultural Center, which serves Cal Poly Pomona community.

A six-day competition, it was held April 9-14, from 8-11 p.m. daily. It's a very exhausting process, said Lambert. Only those who can handle it succeed.

Competing against schools such as the US Military Academy at West Point, Georgetown University, Yale and Harvard, this year's team represented the nation of Bangladesh, and won the "Outstanding Delegation" award for the sixth time in the last seven years and "Outstanding Position Paper." The Model United Nations judging panel is elected by the National Colle-

igate Conference Association, and awards were given based on the ability to negotiate, compromise, public speaking and writing skills, interpersonal skills, and parliamentary skills. Everything about the delegated is judged, from attire, to how well you represent the true foreign policies of your particular coun-
yry, as well as how each member acts in the role of a diplomat.

All 189 countries are repre-

sented in this annual conference, as well as 21 non-governmental entities such as Amnesty Inter-
national, Women's Rights and the Red Cross. Cal State's team of 16 was determined by budget and the country assigned. Smaller countries have fewer representatives.

Becoming a part of Cal State's Model United Nations team is very com-

petitive. Students are required to fill out an application, as well as have a two-hour examination that is modeled after the American Foreign Service Exam. Students are then selected based on their scores and application information. Most students are Political Science majors, but the program is open to all, and students from all disciplines are encouraged to take a look at the classes. The classes are both four- and six-unit courses, Political Science 515 - Model UN, and Political Science 590 - Independent Study. Model Arab League, Dr. Ralph Salim has served as advisor since 1993.

Countries are researched ex-

tensively, an average of 16 hours a week outside of the scheduled meeting time. Because Cal State San Bernardino is the quarter system, each year, the team has between nine and 11 weeks to prepare. Most of the other competing univer-
sities are on the semester sys-
tem, they have nearly 18 weeks to prepare, however the time restric-
tions do not seem to reflect on the successes of the team. "The concept of team is very important in our successes," said Lambert. "You don't want to be the weak link.

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

1. __________________________________________

2. __________________________________________

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Changes in Store for the 2002 Season

NFL Owners Vote For Realignment

By Chris Walenta
Executive Editor

Well, times they are a changin’. On Tuesday, the National Football League and its owners voted to realign their divisions for the beginning of the 2002 season. They had to make their decision due to a June first deadline, which the NFL had placed for the owners to decide, had passed.

There are not tons of changes in the divisions. There will be 32 teams in the league starting in the 2002 season with the addition of the expansion Houston Texans. Under the current format there are 31 teams in two separate conferences, National and American Football Conferences. Each conference is broken into three divisions, West, Central and Eastern Divisions. There are three division winners awarded playoff berths along with three wildcard teams from each conference awarded playoff berths as well.

With the realignment come some other changes as well. Now there will be four divisions in each conference. There will be a NFC East, South, North and West. Just as there will be a AFC East, South, North and West. There will now be four division winners and only two wildcard teams from each conference.

Some teams, although they don’t publicly admit it, are displeased with the decision to realign. "A lot of people wanted a lot of things. I think this is the best for everyone," according to Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I think it is good for the league. I also think it is good for the Seahawks," was the quote from Seattle president Bob Witsitt. Seattle was the one team that had publicly bickered about the upcoming realignment. But they must have finally agreed with the proposed deal because the vote for realignment was unanimous.

As you can see there were not tons of changes, but some rivalries are gone and some new ones will emerge. Overall the NFL is very happy with its changes and are ready to implement them at the beginning of the 2002 season.

Here is how each conference will break down

NFC
EAST
Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, Washington Redskins
NORTH
Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings
SOUTH
Atlanta Falcons, Carolina Panthers, New Orleans Saints, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
WEST
Arizona Cardinals, St. Louis Rams, San Francisco 49ers, Seattle Seahawks

AFC
EAST
Buffalo Bills, Miami Dolphins, New England Patriots, New York Jets
NORTH
Baltimore Ravens, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers
SOUTH
Houston Texans, Indianapolis Colts, Jacksonville Jaguars, Tennessee Titans
WEST
Denver Broncos, Kansas City Chiefs, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers

As hated as he may be, Al Davis may have helped sway the vote in favor of realignment.

Which Division Will Be The Toughest

AFC EAST -- 15%
AFC NORTH -- 4%
AFC SOUTH -- 21%
AFC WEST -- 19%
NFC EAST -- 14%
NFC NORTH -- 18%
NFC SOUTH -- 4%
NFC WEST -- 4%

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