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$100,000 Grant Awarded for T.V. Programming

By Mark Fretz
Staff Writer

San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino has breathed new life into a planned local broadcasting station that will operate from CSUSB. Last week, the tribe donated thousands of dollars to the cause.

The tribe has given to many worthy causes in the community over the past years and hopes that the money for this project will go toward the development of programming that will highlight the rich cultural history and link the surrounding communities of San Manuel’s cultural background. CSUSB and SMIBC have worked together before to help promote Native American Day and other issues important to the campus and the community.

This is no exception. Once again these two have become partners on a grander scale, undertaking a mission to change the perception of the Inland Empire as an area known for crime. He wants to change that perception, and create a successful future for the tribe.

President Karnig has stated to the press in earlier interviews that the only news ever reported about San Bernardino is crime. He wants to change that perception, and create a successful network that will be much more than just news, but will include programming related to business, health, youth sports, and community issues as well.

San Manuel realizes the importance of having a local station in the area. This will obviously give the tribe more publicity as a helping hand in the community.

SMIBC has been a major player in rehabilitating the image of San Bernardino. The more the tribe helps the community, the more the community appreciates the good works that they are doing.

McDonald’s restaurants may have put San Bernardino on the map originally, but San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino continues to keep San Bernardino and the Inland Empire on today’s map.

President Karnig hopes the network will be ready for broadcast by January. The station has support from 13 cities and could have an audience of up to 800,000 people. The Chronicle will continue to follow this story and report any new developments.

Instructionally Related Program Advisory Board to Decide on Another Referendum

By Matthew Taylor
News Editor

Removed from last year’s fee referendum, the IRP Committee votes this week to decide whether to petition for its own separate fee increase of $6 per student per quarter. Last year, students voted to pass a $43 fee increase per student per quarter in 2001-2002, to be followed by a $12 increase in 2002-2003, an $11 increase in 2003-2004, and another $12 jump in 2004-2005, to top out at $78 above last year’s tuition.

However, IRP’s 18 programs were omitted from this windfall, such as the Student Union, Associated Students Inc. (ASI), Athletics and the Cross-Cultural Center.

In 1994, IRP was among several student programs that benefited from another student fee increase referendum, but the appointment of this earlier fee increase left a bitter taste in the mouths of several IRP representatives.

This year, however, IRP does not benefit all. Consequently, committee members are planning to institute another referendum. Their game plan includes asking all IRP programs to make up ideal commitments among many other budgets.

Changes

By Omar Zubair
Staff Writer

Times are high at CSUSB, and the new budget reflects that like a polished mirror; however, a message from President Karnig blows dark clouds over the seemingly beautiful sunny day.

On Tuesday, November 6, the University Budget Council met to address the budget for the ’01-’02 fiscal year. The agenda included the general fund budget, the year round operations budget, the library fund budget, and the funding commitments among many other budgets.

The main purpose of the meeting was to show the many represented groups how much money is spent on them (because they had already been discussed) by the Chronicle has three reasons for additional funding: to increase the circulation to accommodate the growing student enrollment; to improve the visibility and comprehensiveness of the publication so that it can be a “catalyst of progressive information that will lead to campus unity”, said John Eddy, executive editor of the Chronicle; and finally, to move forward with the newspaper’s technology.

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Budget Council

Meets to Discuss Fiscal Changes

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Campus Candids

Look for Chronicle writers and photographers around campus

By Mark Fretz
Staff Writer

Romel Dibinagracia (left) and James Glina (right) pose with author Dr. Leny Medoza Strobel after her seminar. Issues of decolonization and human rights were discussed in the round table meeting sponsored by the Cross Cultural Center.
Rape Agression Defense Increases campus Visibility

By Desiree Jacques
Staff Writer

In light of the violence that took place last month here at CSUSB, the Rape Agression Defense program on campus has reported a noticeable increase in the attendance of its seminars.

Sergeant Shannon Lewis, coordinator of R.A.D., said that, "Our last class concluded with about 12 participants, which is average for the program, however the upcoming classes are nearing a maximum of 24 participants."

Many women feel compelled to do something to empower themselves, not just against the threat of sexual assault, but the fear of it as well. As a survivor of sexual assault, Lead Instructor of R.A.D., Tanya Scott wholeheartedly supports this program and its effect on the participants. "Our simulated attacks give these women a chance to be in a real situation, where their anxiety level is up. It builds their confidence to realize that they have the choice to fight back."

Although last month’s events appear to be motivation for new students, it must be made clear that each woman has her own personal reasons for wanting to attend.

Many are past survivors of sexual assaults or are friends of survivors. When the participants of the most recent seminars wanted to discuss the acts of violence, their feelings were more than welcome.

Sergeant Lewis says, "We believe every participant has a right to know what is going on here on campus. The issue of awareness is a key factor in the program itself. As a whole the class is dedicated to prevention and becoming aware of your surroundings. "We have to realize that this is a public University, we cant pretend we live in an ivory tower," says Scott. The seminars take place at least once a quarter, but more can be arranged if there is enough demand. The biggest obstacle for R.A.D is certainly not participation, but finding space to hold classes. However, the College of Extended Learning has been a great help by offering the Yasuda Center as a facility for the classes. "I really want to stress this point," says Scott. "The program is not just for students, it's for everyone and completely open to women in the public." Participants find it more comfortable not to allow males in the class for safety reasons. Although R.A.D. nationally has a program for males as well, there are no instructors certified to teach it on this campus. Male students can contact their local law enforcement division to receive information regarding self-defense instruction. In the final class of the series, Tanya Scott reads a personal testimony to the participants as part of their reflection.

Learn Your ABC’s

By Mathew Taylor
News Editor

The California Center for Teaching Careers and the Teacher Recruitment Center for Riverside along with several other organizations will host a mock classroom exercise on the need for teachers throughout the state.

The lesson's main focus is the preparation of new teachers and how the community wants to attract qualified educators in this area. Linda de Baun, who was last years San Bernardino County (High School) teacher of the Year, will teach the program. De Baun will be giving an interactive lesson on the shortage of teachers and how more are being recruited into the profession.

De Baun will also be sharing with the participants the benefits of being a teacher and what has helped her to be successful. She has been teaching for over 20 years in the areas of English and Theater. Currently she is a teacher at Yucaipa High School.

The program will be structured like a mock classroom with the attendees acting as the students, receiving a snack, homework, and in-class assignments.

This program is being facilitated because there is a lack of about 50,000 teachers and educators, which needs to be filled within the next 10 years. It has been projected that within those 10 years, there will be a drastic increase in the amount of student enrollment within the school system. Also, the increase in teachers will accommodate the rate of retiring educators and the requirement of reduced class size.

The program is a brainchild of the California Center for Teaching Careers (CalTeach), which is a referral and recruitment center for future educators.

They are working with the states' six teacher Recruitment Centers. CalTeach and the TRC will provide information and a direct link for future educators and employers.

Caffinch hopes to bring widespread attention to the need for teachers as they strive to meet the demand for qualified teachers in the state of California. Learning the ABC’s of teaching will be on November 13 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Teacher Recruitment Center for Riverside. For more information please call Anita Bensus (213) 778-9240.

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a democracy without a healthy and
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Physics, the CSUSB California
Faculty Association, and the
Afghan Women's Mission in
Pasadena.

Homeland Security on High Alert
By Rody Rodriguez
Staff Writer
The September 11 suicide att­
tacks on many Americans won­
ders just how safe they really
are.
Even with the heightened secu­
rites, the United States is still
in the fear of more attacks. So what
is the United States doing to en­
sure the safety and welfare of it’s
inhabitants?
Tightened security at all U.S.
airports has become the norm. At
LAX, it is now takes up to three
hours to get on a flight. Also. Congress is debating what other
necessary means should be en­
forced to ensure safety for the pub­
lic at all U.S. airports. Congress is
hoping that the new bills will help
assure the American public of
safer air travel on future flights.
As a precaution, there has been
increased security placed at all
U.S. borders. In order to come
into the U.S., an extensive screen­
ing process is being implemented.
Background checks are being
conducted; inspections of one’s
luggage and vehicles are ongoing at
all U.S. borders. This more dif­
ficult process to get in and out of
the U.S. is a way to ensure that ter­
rors won’t just “walk” into our
country.

There is no democracy without an educated population

Many people coming to the U.S.
have been questioned and denied
to guarantee the safety of this
country. Important buildings and struc­
tures are being more securely
watched over by government. The
developed an awareness around
all major California bridges.
Polar areas are being screened
for anthrax, amusement parks have
raised their security and national
landmarks have beefed up their se­
curity as well. The government is
doing everything necessary in or­
der to ensure the safety of these im­
potent places.

As a result of the heightened awareness the gov­
ernment is taking. Hopefully, the
U.S. will never again see another
September 11th.

Adult Re-entry Center guides returning Students
By Shane Vanderfin
Copy Editor
The Adult Re-entry Center here at
CSUSB offers services and pro­
grams designed to assist older re­
turning students with assimilating
back into college life. Directed by
John Futch, the ARC’s mission
statement expresses their main
goals:
“The ARC is committed to cre­
ating a friendly environment for
non-traditional students whose
formal education was interrupted and
who have now returned to
college to continue their educa­
tional goals.
As a Center, we respect differ­
rent lifestyles, spiritual traditions and
physical, emotional and intel­
lectual abilities. We endeavor to
help the non-traditional student by
providing service and programs
designed to facilitate academic
and personal growth that are based
on student needs and interests.”
The services offered by the ARC
include a lending library, com­
puter access with Internet and
email, complimentary coffee and
water, career planning and gradu­
at student resources, and network­
ing with other similar students.
They also have programs such as
tours and workshops, time and
money management, and a coffee
house get-together for informal
discussion.
Interviews with older students
who had returned to college at a
later point in their lives showed
various reasons for their decision
to continue their education.
Patricia Opincar, a 54-year old
English: Creative Writing major.
was in the aerospace industry for
many years, but with no college
degree. She fell victim to
downgrading, gender bias and health
problems, and recalled she “had
reached the glass ceiling”.
Not wanting to retire as yet, she
decided to obtain her degree in
something she enjoyed and plans on
graduating by next fall, then working in the publishing field.
She stated that she was unaware
of the ARC and its programs, but
would have utilized their services
if she had known they were avail­
able.
Private elementary school teacher
Ad Vandus Elkatt, 52, re­
turned to CSUSB this year to up­
date his teaching credential and to
take computer classes. Contem­
plating a switch from private to
public school teaching, he realized
the need for a current credential
and to keep up with technological
advances in the classroom. He has

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**Student Spotlight**

**Nafissa Thompson**

She's only eighteen years old, but Nafissa Thompson is a full-time student holding a 3.59 GPA. A part-time job in the McNair's Scholars Program, and holds an office in the Afrikan Student Alliance as the Public Relations Coordinator.

Jefferson Eggough  
**Marketing Communication Graduate Student**

"I went out with this girl who I met at a party. She was pretty and nice but when we went on our date she just kept ordering all kinds of expensive stuff. She took advantage because she knew I was paying for everything one too. She was also pretty demanding. I vowed not to go out with her again and I didn't."  

Tony Craig  
**Undeclared Sophomore**

"This one day I was at a party and got totally drunk and I felt like I was going to puke and I didn't want anyone to see, so I went to this random car and opened it and threw up. In there, soaked in my puke, was a girl. She later became my girlfriend and we are still together. I hear I had a lot of fun that night so that is my best date."  

Kelly Short  
**History Senior**

"I was with a date and we went out with some friends. We ended up at UCR's Botanical Gardens, playing hide and go seek. Then we went to Denny's and it was just so fun. We were just all laughing and having a good time even though we didn't do anything fancy or anything. That guy was so cute because he would pick a fruit, candy and drink that he said reminded him of me."  

**Dating for Dummies...Us Guys!**

By Hector Franco, Staff Writer

So you're going on a date with a special someone and have no idea where to go or what to do. Perhaps you have done it all and need new ideas. Maybe you're shoots to be a tad bit more romantic like Al Bundy. I mean really, as if getting your physical looks and wardrobe into absolute perfection weren't enough pressure, who needs to stress over planning new ideas?

Here are some ideas for you.

Ok guys, take notes.

- Take her to Market Night in Redlands on Thursday night. It begins at 6:00 and ends at 9:00. There are numerous booths selling crafts, food and gifts. While she has her attention totally on the crafts, you can take her hand into yours and enough as you talk about the film you just viewed. If you are ready to make-up process on the way out. If the two of you have a date that starts on your and your body go to the movies. At the movies it's okay to talk to one another. Try to choose a romantic comedy to lighten the mood. If you're ready to say you're sorry but are too proud to admit defeat, simply take her hand into yours and enough. The and any afterthoughts, the making-up process on the way out as you talk about the film you just saw.  

- In the mood for some games? Dave and Buster's restaurant can satisfy the dinner and fun. Have a nice quiet dinner then play some video game or play billiards. This will give you a chance to wrap your arm around that girl to teach her how to play.  

Chances are even if she...
Illegal street races, fast and furious

By Susie Medina, The Scene Editor

So there you are in the middle of the street in your car, the engine purring like a wild cat ready for take off. The only thing holding you and the other car beside you back is the raised arm of the flag girl. In the still dark hours of the night, while the world is sleeping, the street-racers are out.

Street-racing has become a rising phenomena in Southern California with Ontario being its leading empire. Racers include young adults mostly ages fourteen to twenty-five with cars of all kinds, American, German, but mostly Japanese. The most popular types are Honda Civics and Acura Integras.

The street-racing scene has been a subject of concern lately for parents and law authority. They are illegal and unsafe. First off, these racers are going over the speed limits of the streets on which they race. They are also disturbing the peace of residents and other drivers. But most importantly these kids are endangering their lives and other’s lives as they are going at uncontrollable speeds in a matter of seconds.

The city of Ontario, popular for its long and deserted streets which are perfect for racing, has just passed a law stating that any person caught present at the race will be cited. It used to just be that the racers would be charged but now spectators will also be st...pped.

Ontario’s council members recently decided that because of recent accidents, assassuts and even killings, they will have to be adamant and forceful about this law. Mayor Gary Ovitt said, “We just don’t want to be known as a city where street-racing is popular.” Councilman Jerry DeBois added that “these kids are coming into our city to do this.”

This all sounds like a repeat of the late 50’s when drag racing was big. Movies like “Rebel Without a Cause” and “Dead Man’s Curve” exemplified the rebellious acts of teenagers who raced their old classic American cars. An image of James Dean in a black leather jacket comes to mind when we think of this. Now we’ve got the image of guys like Paul Walker and Vin Diesel (Oh yeah!) to represent the racing scene in movies like “The Fast and the Furious” and “Gone in Sixty Seconds” which glorifies the idea of nice cars and racing.

Not surprisingly, both of these movies topped the charts when released.

So why do these kids do this? What is so exciting about racing in the street? Well, there are many factors that lead young adults to want to race their cars. First of all it’s the rush that comes from the position of either the driver, passenger or spectator. Let’s pretend to be this racer. Among all these cars on the street, each with their own distinct body work, you decide to race your car. Your car is “hooked-up” with everything from headers and a strut bar, to a body kit and a nitrous oxide tank.

All your hard-earned money has gone into these parts for a night like this. A night where you can race your car, in a place where the competitor has spent just as much time and money as you have-and more. The thought of the other car having any advantage over yours gives you a sense of intimidation as well as anticipation. Now pressure is on you as you’re waiting for the race to start, with the heat of the spectator’s lights on you, as if spotlighting your every move. Once the flag is dropped-you’ll be flying like a bat out of hell. Go!

Now you’re racing, accelerating, making those RPM’s climb to 5, 6, then 7 thousand. Second gear is imposed on your engine and adrenaline is taking over your heart that is pumping faster than the pistons that are moving your car. You reach third gear, at 80 miles per hour when the quarter mile is up. It’s done.

You’ve either won or lost. One of the racers will walk away with the tingling stimulation of a winner while the other will feel there was something better he could’ve done. Both a little shaky, both feeling their car is still better and none walking away with any tangible prize. Only a pat on the back and congratulations will be given, if that.

What incentive does one get from spending hundreds of dollars on car parts for only a person can think about. Maybe it’s the racing trend that one would like to be a part of. Maybe it’s the rebellion, because its illegal, it’s more challenging.

Whenever it is, the bottom line is it’s illegal and in any activity people have to remember that there is a time and place for everything. It does not seem that Ontario is going to remain the place for it anymore, so I advise that you street race lovers don’t go there. It may be a ticket. There is, however, a place where you can have fun and enjoy the car racing experience this month in the Student Union Events Center next week on November 20. ASI is holding its “Movie Madness” premiere of “The Fast and the Furious” at 7 pm. Movie-goers will also get a chance to see ‘racer-like’ cars in the grass area of the school and even bring along their own to showcase before the show. Free soda, popcorn and pizza will be provided but resources and seats are limited, so make sure to be here. And by that I am not advising you to race over here, just be here safe and on time.

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 knows how to play, if she likes you, she’ll pretend not to just so you’ll have an excuse to hold her. This can be great for a first date because it helps to break the ice. Be prepared to open your wallet though because there are a lot of things to do.

I advise that you take heed to what I say about date ideas. Winter break is coming soon and you will be needing someone to keep you warm so now is the time to start making your move, guys!
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A Taste of Freedom

By Brian Short
Sports Editor

You share a room with a stranger but you are free from the reign of your parents. Despite the high cost of living in the dorms, most of the students that moved away from home felt it was the right decision to make. Most of the residents like the fact that their parents aren’t here to tell them what to do and when to come home. But not all the residents living in the dormitories can be expected to have the same mindset they had in high school, because of their newfound freedoms and having the choice whether to study or not.

When you live on campus you still have to abide by some rules.

Apurini Lesioli, the Resident Advisor for Tokay, said, “What I expect from my residents in general is respect. Give respect, you earn respect. But what matters is not what I want as an advisor, but what the residents expect from us as advisors.”

Costas Dracopoulos, an Accounting major and a Tokay resident, said, “I love it here so far. I like being by myself and being able to do whatever I want. Plus I have a cool roommate.” His hobbies are parties, playing video games, and hanging out with friends. He doesn’t party more than he studies, but he does study two hours a night. Savannah Powell, a Liberal Studies major who lives in Waterman, said, “The weekdays are pretty fun, but the weekends are boring because no one is here.” She says the parties once a week. Savannah likes to read, write, meet new people and study. When students aren’t studying, partying or hanging out with their friends, they can be found in the weight room here on campus. The weight room, open to all students, is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 10-3 p.m.

It can be very difficult waking up early in the morning to work out, but one person who has the discipline and focus to attend the 8 a.m. weight room section is Justin Parrot, Justin said, “When I work out, it makes me feel good inside exercising my body. It gives me more endurance and keeps me healthy.”

A student who resides in Joshua and decided to keep his name anonymous, said, “I like the freedom, it’s better than being at home.” He openly admitted that he parties a lot and if there’s not a party going on, he’s looking for one. He’s been sexually active since he’s been living in the dorms, but quickly added that he studies on Tuesdays and Thursdays to stay on top of his classes. He realizes that this is an important opportunity and he doesn’t want to jeopardize his future.

Some students hang out in the Serrano Village Square in their free time. The Village includes a big screen television, a pool table, football machine, a couple of arcade games, and food and drinks for anyone who is hungry.

Internet Culture: Everyone is Online

Students using the Internet for a multitude of reasons in the in the Library’s computer lab.

By Beth Anderson
Multi-Cultural Editor

Do you use the Internet to communicate with the outside world? If you do, you are one of the millions of people today who use the Internet on an everyday basis. The World Wide Web has its own language and cultural following. Just ask yourself how many times a day you check your email, Is it only once a day, or twice to three times daily?

With information surfacing by the minute right at our fingertips, all we need now is a place to log on. The Internet has truly become an unprecedented necessity in our everyday lives.

Internet innovations have now manifested itself into our cell phones, two-way pagers, PC’s, and Palm Pilots.

Yet the Internet has become even more prevalent at Cal State with the addition of more Internet accessible computers spread throughout the campus. Students can check their personal email by simply logging in at their nearest computer station or lab.

The Internet has even began to dominate the way we conduct our research for our classes. Ask yourself, when was the last time you used an old, dusty and heavy encyclopedia to locate information for one of your research papers?

Cal State’s own Pflug Library has an assortment of Internet accessible databases such as Wilson Web, Ebsco-host, and Wilson Web for our Coyotes to locate the most recent published works on an array of intricate

topics. Even the proper citation for these works on the Pflug Library databases is accessible.

The Internet has provided us with screen names, which a few of us live vicariously through in efforts, to gain a type of anonymity.

If you are not satisfied with your Internet provider, there is American Online (AOL), Netscape, Hotmail, and Earthlink to choose from. Mind you, these are the major servers, there are countless Internet startups companies being created as you are reading this.

With new innovations being made everyday it would be an understatement to say that this generation’s technological advancements have by and large surpassed previous generations.

Power and Beauty; Respecting Women

By Khalia Lindsay
Staff Writer

The recent assaults here on our quiet campus nestled in the San Bernardino Mountains has awakened the minds of many students. Many women who usually walk about carefree are now becoming more aware of their surroundings.

Some women who would walk from their classes to their cars without a second thought are now asking themselves, “Where did you park?” and “Can you give me a ride?”

Numerous women are now thinking twice as they walk across this campus.

In a women’s discussion sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, held on Tuesday, October 23, a small group of women came together to discuss their concerns and most importantly, how they felt about the recent crimes on this campus.

The women in the discussion explained how they have now changed their daily schedules. Tsanka Phrahov, a university apartment resident, explained that prior to the rape, it wasn’t uncommon for her and her roommate to jog around the campus at 8 or 9 PM.

She said that she never thought about the fact that she would sometimes run ahead of her roommate, leaving her out of sight. Thinking of how frightening that was, she now says that she would never do that sort of thing again.

Another student disclosed that the recent attacks have now disrupted her study habits. She admitted that she no longer goes to the library at night. Veronica Robinson, village resident, stated that she is afraid to leave the dorms. “Many of my friends schedule late classes together so we don’t have to walk home.”

Tianka Pharaoh, a university resident, explained that it is uncommon for her and her classmates to hang out in the library at night. Veronica Parson said that she would never do that sort of thing.

The Internet has provided us with screen names, which a few of us live vicariously through in efforts, to gain a type of anonymity.

If you are not satisfied with your Internet provider, there is American Online (AOL), Netscape, Hotmail, and Earthlink to choose from. Mind you, these are the major servers, there are countless Internet startups companies being created as you are reading this.

With new innovations being made everyday it would be an understatement to say that this generation’s technological advancements have by and large surpassed previous generations.

The Melting Pot

Upcoming Events

What: The Trade
Where: Student Union Fireplac e Lounge
When: Nov. 14 @6 pm
q’s: contact Women’s Resource Center x7203

Nov. 16- Canned food drive ends

What: Scholarship Workshop
Where: Student Union Event Center C
When: Nov. 20 @12noon-1 pm
q’s: contact Cross Cultural Center x7201

What: Rhythm of Life
Where: Student Union Event Center A, B & C
When: Nov. 28 @12noon-1:30 pm
q’s: contact Student Union Adult Re-Entry Center x7253

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Elevator Question: Are you going out of town for Thanksgiving?
The cannabis culture believes in the value of smoking marijuana for both medicinal and recreational reasons. There are stereotypes for this culture just as there are for any other, but as always, the opposite is usually true where the majority of the people who make up this culture are normal like you or me, and keep their private affairs to themselves. However, many advocates of the cannabis culture are outspoken in their belief that marijuana should be legalized.

That asks the most important and valid question to be considered here, "Is marijuana a drug?" According to our government, pot is a controlled substance and illegal to possess or sell, just like speed or crack. However, according to the cannabis culture adherents and many studies, it is far less addictive than either cigarettes or alcohol, both of which are legal, openly available, and deadly when abused. Nobody has ever died from smoking too much pot, they just eat too much and fall asleep.

But is cannabis use also drug abuse? It can be, if you let it rule you. To be a true part of the cannabis culture, one must be in control, not be controlled. If you choose to smoke pot, you must recognize and acknowledge the beneficial attributes and possible detriments of your action, both physically and legally, and be in command of your willpower so you don't neglect your responsibilities. That takes self control, maturity and discipline. Throughout history, humans have tended to destroy rather than enjoy the bounty of Nature. The cannabis culture believes in the sanctity of Mother Earth, and that she is the presider of what they have to live and enjoy life.

Marijuana is a natural product, not needing the intervention of humans other than to pick it. The plant's herbal and therapeutic qualities have been known and utilized for millennia by various cultures for healing, religious and social reasons. Its use and value are still used around the world for essentials such as hemp and hemp products.

Medicinal marijuana is a viable alternative to traditional medical treatment, and in many cases provides relief where none was available before. For example, Joe Bailey, Distribution Manager for the Coyote Chronicle, has Raynaud's Syndrome, which is poor blood circulation in the hands and feet, and scleroderma, whose symptoms include lightening and thickening of the skin and aching pain in the blood, increasing blood flow to extremities and helping to keep his skin pliable.

In the last seven years, he was only able to gain seven pounds. Since beginning treatment with cannabis ten months ago, he has been finally able to eat without sickness and has gained ten pounds. Smoking marijuana increases the appetite and warms body temperature, increasing blood flow to extremities and helping to keep his skin pliable.

Now his only medication is cannabis six times a day and ibuprofen for occasional pain, and he feels better now than ever before, thanks to medical marijuana: Joe went on to say, "Marijuana should be recognized as a viable alternative for anyone that needs it, especially for victims suffering from diseases such as AIDS, cancer and arthritis."

Recently, the DEA raided the Los Angeles Cannabis Resource Center and the Comfort Care Medical Cannabis Center in Santa Monica, closing them down and denying medicine to thousands of patients, in spite of the people of California's mandate by vote to make medical marijuana available.

Currently and incorrectly, marijuana is a Schedule I drug, making it illegal and lumping it in with harsher narcotics such as heroin, speed and cocaine. Joe continued, "They need to change federal law to make marijuana a Schedule II (prescription only) drug."

California voters thought they had done this a few years ago by passing Proposition 215, the medical marijuana initiative, but the government chose not to heed the will of the people. They continue to persecute those who make this medicine available to those who need it, people like Joe who just want to be able to make it through the day without pain and suffering.

But this controversial subject is a historical perspective, consider this fact." Dr. Burke, President of the American Historical Reference Society and a graduate of the National Institute, counted seven early presidents as cannabis smokers and/or growers. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, and Franklin Pierce.

The cannabis culture's beliefs transcend all boundaries, racial, physical, religious, sexual, musical, and/or anything else one might identify with. It is not superior or inferior, rather it is on another level altogether. People of any kind can come together and be accepted in the cannabis culture, there are no limits or boundaries or requirements set by its members for inclusion.

All that is asked is an open mind, a willingness to share and share alike, and the belief in personal freedom without fear of prosecution. Oh, and chocolate chip cookies, lots of chocolate chip cookies.

The cannabis culture will never die out, will never fade away, will never become dull. It will continue to burn brightly because to its believers, it is not a crime or a drug. To them, it's a way of life that allows them to relax, to heal, to be calm in a hectic world, to commune with nature and friends, and to fear more understanding of who they are and why they are here.

Whether or not you agree with their beliefs, the cannabis culture is here to stay and surrounds us all like a cloud of smoke. For members, it is part of their lives, hidden with some, more open with others. They permeate all aspects and levels of our society.

It could even be... You.

**Medicinal Cannabis News**

Dutch government wants to allow the medical use of cannabis. The Dutch government decided on October 19 to change the law to allow doctors to prescribe cannabis and pharmacists to supply "pharmaceutical quality" marijuana. Parliament rejected to voice in the next few months on the proposal to put medical marijuana on the national health care plan. Most users would then have "the opportunity to be helped by the government, who is now prescribing by itself."

The Bureau for Medicinal Cannabis of the Health Ministry, will supervise the growth of marijuana, its quality, control and distribution. "No restrictions will be put on the program", as it was not yet clear how long preparations will take.

"The law is needed to remove an undesirable contradiction between practice and law, despite lack of scientific evidence of the effects of marijuana use", a government statement said. Many patients using the drug without professional assistance have had successful results, it added. "Experiences are positive:" less pain, less nausea after chemotherapy, less stiffness with MS," the statement said. Although the sale of cannabis is technically illegal, Dutch authorities tolerate the sale of small amounts in hundreds of so-called "coffee shops". "People with painful diseases such as AIDS are going to coffee shops, but there is no doctor who is controlling the use," Health Ministry spokesman Bob Zuidema said.

Mahayana Buddhists: "Buddha lived on one hemp seed a day."
HIPPIE IDEALS LIVE ON

By Shareena C. Clark
Staff Writer

This is a time of seemingly endless patriotism, flag waving, and capitalism. America is "united," money is our contender, and terrorists are our enemy.

It is not unusual to hear people quoting George W. Bush, or NYC fire fighters. It is also people quoting George W. Bush, yuppie life style, is there anyone of whatever they are supporting.

In the midst of the popularity of the Stars and Stripes in support of whatever they are supporting, it is also people quoting George W. Bush. Actors are ready to support anything...people are disillusioned by what has happened, and things haven't changed since. The moral fiber is down, and people aren't as interested in activism because of this. And also, people are generally self-centered...they are afraid and willing to accept what ever the government tells them, even if they pass laws against our civil rights. There are still those who preserve the same ideas, and apply them to the new principles.

Judy Cruz, a student here at CSUSB, talked about the idealist culture and the "hippie" life. "Those back then who were for natural products, vegetarianism, a natural environment, and concerned about the earth still have the same ideals. Basically I haven't changed. I grew up in the 60's and I identified most with the [hippie] culture, but I wash my hair and I don't live in a van and follow the Grateful Dead around. I didn't grow up in the trap of the material world, we who are close to the world don't really need all of that 'stuff' like those who put money before the world...we might be the people who save the world."

Don't get anyone wrong here. This is not republican capitalist bashin. Nor is this raining on the right winged parade of good intentions. But let us not forget that the road to hell is paved with good intentions. If we stay in this money driven state of mind, and don't consider the ways of the idealist, we might find ourselves asking the question, "where are we going, and why are we in this hand basket."

CLUB SCENE: METRO GETS A THUMBS DOWN

By Jenny Dotson
Staff Writer

Going to Club Metro was not my idea. I was tired and not in the mood to dance. Also, my pants fit, and needless to say I was a little disappointed that I was shuttering my too-small-plleather pant legacy.

I didn't have a good attitude going into the night. After standing in line for a few minutes—actually nothing compared to El Castillo's line—I was face to face with the Metro Woman of Complete and Utter Authority on ID's.

After handing her my ID, which by the way really was mine, she thoroughly scrutinized it, and gave me a quiz on the facts surrounding my existence.

I passed with flying colors, considering that I would never forget my own birthday. After all, that's the only day I am allowed to eat too many carbs and skip the treadmill without feeling guilty. I was also questioned about my social security number, which is absolutely ridiculous. I don't like the idea of that type of information on my license anyway, and I certainly don't want to repeat it off to this power-trip-of-a-lady who thinks I am not a day past my sweet sixteen.

Frustration almost got the best of me, but before I could walk out another fellow Metro worker spotted my Virginia license being passed around and made the comment, "I sure can't get used to those new Virginia ID's. I would think they were fake if I didn't know better." Saved at last. I received the fluorescent stamp with a smile. (remainder of the night.)

The room was packed. There was only one room open, filled with house music consisting of hip-hop and rap.

Wresting with my limits to work past the slew of bodies tired me out quickly, and by the time I was I actually in an acceptable spot, I was ready to go home. My roommates were more optimistic than I, and with some persuasions, I put my dancing feet on.

I headed off to the ladies room, or attempted at best, when I was suddenly wedged against a wall by a herd of curious onlookers ready and willing to knock me over. There was some unknown attraction that was bringing out the true colors of drunken young adults, and I had no idea what it was. All I was sure of was that they showed up about to come off and I couldn't breathe very well with my lungs being squashed. I squatted down and practically crawled through the crowd from the hysteria, and away from the bathroom, I will add. (I regretted this uncomfortable decision the remainder of the night.)

I later heard that the commotion was over a Coolio sighting. I could have cared less about seeing him, other than the fact I wanted to brag to my friends from Virginia, and I hardly think that the pain his presence inflicted upon me was worth it. After the Coolio sighting outside the bathroom, I looked all over for my roommates so we could just go home. I finally found them hiding out by the exit; they too were ready at this point. In the 15 minutes that I was being trampled, they were being molested. After refusing to dance with a guy, and still getting pursued in an Obscous and butt-grabbing fashion, my Boston-native roommate had to stick him in the face. (In case I have not been clear, I will not be going back to Metro. Obviously some people find some kind of entertainment there because the body slamming crowd never seemed to dwindle. I think I am going to the Branding Iron next weekend because I am seriously in need of country music. Never again, Metro, never again.)

Now, since I am not a native here in California, or of the west coast for that matter, I was unfamiliar with the negative reputation that Metro had. A classmate even told me on Monday morning that its reputation was far worse than " ghetto." Thanks for letting me in on that fact three days too late.

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Maynard Shows 'Tool'

By Mikelle Salas
Staff Writer

There is nothing ordinary about Tool. One look at any of their videos and you may have an idea what their concert was like. I, on the other hand, did not readily prepare myself for the complete Tool experience.

They returned for the masses November 1 at Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre, after playing four months ago at the intimate Wilton Theatre.

As soon as the music started, it was an immediate sensory overload. Besides watching drummer Danny Carey strew out intense drum beats and Maynard crawling on the floor, there were videos to go along with the songs. The stage was equipped with large square screens, side by side hanging high above the back middle part of the stage. Towards the back left, there was a smaller screen raised slightly with a platform in front of it. This is where Maynard James Keenan, lead singer for Tool, spent most of the evening.

They began with "The Grudge" off the new release Lateralus. Each song was extensive, about ten to fifteen minutes in length. Constantly changing images on the screens were spiraling, twisting, blinking, and looping, over and over. By the third song, Maynard freed himself of clothing, leaving just black swimsuit underwear. Whatever it was, this is how he performed the remainder of the concert. This was not even strange compared to what was being shown on the screens.

It was like a twisted nightmare involving nudity, but not in a sexual way. A woman putting her thumb underneath someone's eyelid and pulling on it, stretching the skin away from the face. One loop reminded me of a graphic video game. There were torsos, without arms, legs, or any other parts attached, squirming like worms on a red and white checkered floor.

The nudity continued. The props came equipped with a contortionist-like male and female. They came out walking around on hands and feet only. At first glance, it looked like they were in skintight silver costumes. On hands and feet. It could have been underwear. Whatever it was, I was proven wrong when I got a side view of the female bent over in front of me, then of the male. I, on the one hand, did not readily prepare myself for the complete Tool experience.

Wrong again. Later in the show the silver people climbed up ropes and adjusted themselves to hang by their feet. They twisted and turned, and jerked and rolled. They were high and bizarre. They moved in ways that were not normal. I was at a Tool concert, thought. Why should I expect to see anything normal?

The concert was complete with bonfires up in the lawn and jumping Maynard-esque men in the pit. Tool performed every song from Lateralus, and two or three other songs from Aenima and Undertow. They were even joined by members of Tricky, with Tricky doing vocals on one of the songs.

With all that was available to see and hear I became entranced, and then it was over.

Makes Mouths Water

By Omar Zubair
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 6, there was no Batman to stop the impending darkness that settled over Gotham.

A few weeks earlier, Gotham hosted four fairly well known bands (Oleanders, Tantric, Beautiful Creatures, and Tramontane), but the turn out for Saliva seemed to nearly double the figures of that night.

For fans of mosh-pit driven hard rock, the Saliva concert was quite a treat.

The night opened with L.A. locals, Hollow. Walking into the room and looking up on stage was a shock, seeing 5 guys with no shirts on and ominously black ink spots all over their bodies. The band was noticeably young but had an angst ridden sound that was reminiscent of Staind.

The members of Saliva dancing hooded monk, who was carrying a pig's head on a stick, was a nice touch of ambiance.

The second band was named phi, ironically though, their fate looks to be not so bright. The band had music that could make a tree jump right into another one, but the problem was in the lack of substance.

The lead singer couldn't speak, sing, or act out one sentence without adding enough cuss words to make a sailor blush. Though it might account for a troubled soul, it surely doesn't account for a good vocabulary or interesting songs.

After the two opening bands played, it was time for the headliners to show what kind of metal they were made of. Saliva came out on stage, and from moment one the crowd was crazy. The guitar was grinding; the bass was thumping; the drums hit with fury; and the crowd was loving every note.

The dancing and moshing would start from the right side of the crowd; then without notice, it would start up on the left side, and soon the gap would be bridged by total mayhem.

The difference between this show and most others from bands that aren't on the top of the charts was that each song felt like a single. The setlist didn't spring from a hit song but solely from the band.
Game Systems Released for Holidays

By Steve Torres
Staff Writer

Unless you have been doing something productive with your time, then there has been no way of escaping the hyped up rage of the gaming consoles slated for release in mid-November. So here's a rundown of what's new.

Okay, so it came out last year but has been overlooked in the wake of the GameCube and XBOX debuts. It's too late. The PlayStation 2 designers are in over their heads and the PS2 fails: Games. It's obvious from the very beginning that the PlayStation 2's graphics capabilities are in play and directed ex- expressively. The PlayStation 2's capabilities are kept in sharp focus. The GameCube is supported by a 485Mhz-processing chip which handles about 12 million polygons.

To say that Microsoft is full of themselves is an understatement. They're expecting to move 1.5 to 2 million systems over the holiday season. But the XBOX is definitely the workhorse of the three, sporting an ample 733Mhz central processor, capable of a whopping 125 million polygons per second, and an 8GB hard driven DVD drive.

Now this could pose the problem of designers being overwhelmed by their own creation (as with the PS2) unless you got the veterans from Sega Entertainment Inc. developing the games for you. Expect to see the Sega Sports @ K brand franchise, Crazy Taxi and House of Dead 3. XBOX may seem pricey, but when you figure in the front-loading DVD tray, Ethernet port, and four controller ports, it could very well be worth it.

GameCube (At least that's a worthy statement with the GameCube) At least that's what Nintendo's $75 million ad campaign hopes to exploit.

Nintendo Ltd. is well aware that the gaming industry is their arena and Microsoft is the newcomer, which is why the GameCube's capabilities are kept in perspective. The GameCube is supported by a 485Mhz-processing chip which handles about 12 million polygons.

The GameCube's moderation will allow it to be mastered by game developers, hence more full and complex games (bonus: it also matches the XBOX's 250Mhz graphics chip). The set back is the storage medium, which is a mini-DVD/DVR/DVD drive that holds only about 1.6 GB, and the 56K modem is sold separately. But then again you can't beat the price.

For the final judgement on these systems I had to go to the Serrano Village gaming expert, Daniel Christenson, who claims to have logged on over 6,000 hours behind the helm of a Playstation. "I'm not one for the hype, but I believe Bill Gates will be spinning in his incubator if the Xbox isn't a huge success," adding, "It's going to blow your eardrums right out of your head!" Enough said.

Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" to Play on Campus

By Shane Vanderfin
Copy Editor

The Department of Theatre Arts is proud to offer "Krapp's Last Tape," a solo "invited" performance that is a "stark metaphor of the last stages of a man's life, which has been reduced to crude recordings of past memories."


Beckett was known for his exactitude, which is the absolute specific precision he wanted for every phrase, word, or movement that occurred in his plays. Steve Earnest of the Performing Arts Department here at CSUSB called the show "an authentic staging of Beckett's work" and urged all students not to miss this chance to see an excellent example of "absurdist" comedy by a professional actor.

The show has received critical acclaim for its portrayal of a an angry old man who has failed in life, and now lives a bleak solitary existence. He has a birthday ritual of listening to tapes made on previous birthdays and then creating a new one. The rage and fury expressed by Krapp (Cluchey) over the strange abstract vision of his own failed life and the impressionism and alienation he has imposed on himself are the key elements of this poignant comedy. This performance at Cal State San Bernardino will be for one night only, Monday, November 26, at 8pm at the CSUSB Music Recital Hall. Following the performance, Mr. Cluchey will discuss the play and his association with Samuel Beckett. Don't miss your chance to see a professional production right here on campus offered by the Department of Theatre Arts. Tickets are $5.00 for general admission, so show up early for the best seats. For more information, call (909) 880-7615.

Dance Concert Preview

By Melissa Adamson
Assistant A&E Editor

The University Dance Company will be holding its first concerts on November 15th, 16th, and 17th at 7:30 p.m. and a matinee performance on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The concert features the 70-member company dancing various forms of jazz, lyrical, tap and ballet to music from the likes of Alicia Keys, Train, GodSmack and Tori Amos. Janus Antonino, the Artistic Director, has even prepared a production number entitled "Tribute to America," in light of the September 11 events.

The University Dance Company is a volunteer club available to all CSUSB students as well as members of the community. The UC also has a touring company. The performance will be held in the University Theater and tickets are $8 for general admission, $6 for Seniors/Faculty and $4 for students.

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Medicinal Marijuana patients are being targeted like terrorists in our own state. Has State sovereignty completely given up its’ power to Federal imperialism?

What can be done to stop the tyranny of the D.E.A.? Shouldn’t our government be concentrating on Al Quada’s opium network and not the home grown medicine distributed to thousands of patients inside our own state.

By John J. Eddy
Executive Editor

Thousands of people are dying to get high, literally, and they’re not your stereotypical run of the mill speed freaks, acid heads, pill poppers or slamming junkies.

In Los Angeles this past week, the might and force of the Federal government swarmed down on the West Hollywood district when the D.E.A. raided the Los Angeles Cannabis Resource Center, landing a near-fatal blow to thousands of HIV and Cancer patients who depend on the center for their supply of safe, quality medicine.

According to Proposition 215, which passed with over 60% of the vote in California’s 1996 statewide elections, patients have the right to plant, cultivate and smoke marijuana under the recommendation of a certified physician. That right of assured self-policing between the patient and his physician was thrown out when the D.E.A. raided the club that had been purchased in 1998 by the city government. It took them eight hours to haul away the cannabis from the basement growing areas and seize patient records and computers that could be used to prove that patients were in possession of cannabis that was in violation of U.S. law.

This past summer, the United States Supreme Court ruled that marijuana possession, in any form, whether recreational or therapeutic, was illegal regardless of the situation. This decision went against voter decisions made in nine states to allow access of medicinal quality marijuana to seriously ill patients. In California, safe houses, or sanctuaries, were established in San Francisco and Oakland and they operated with repetitive violation of U.S. law.

"Our city is going to stand with our residents and this club," said Councilman John Duran, who also provides legal representation for the center. "These people will be forced once again into the streets to deal with drug dealers."

San Francisco and Oakland and they operated with repetitive interference from the D.E.A. during the past three years. However, these few safe houses are being threatened by political bullies who relish at the idea of seriously ill patients being forced to purchase their marijuana from the streets.

Shouldn’t our government be targeting suicidal bombers and dysfunctional idealists with biological weapons? Didn’t the War on Drugs die with Bill Clinton’s “I didn’t inhale” speech and George W.’s long list of alcohol and cocaine abuse.

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alone," said Robinson.

As the discussion continued, one young lady walked in the room with two guys on her arm. Teresa Hendricks, a junior, said that the two men were her escorts and she never walks on campus alone if she can help it. "This campus is scary at night," Hendricks explained, "that's why I scheduled my classes so that I'm done by 2:30 PM." She then went on to reveal that she doesn't really feel safe with the men either because of the armed robbery.

As the talk continued, the women discussed how they all felt like potential targets. "They look for the people talking on cell phones!" "They look for girls wearing ponytails, so they can trust our instincts, and believing that we deserve to control our own bodies. It's important for us to think about our options and learn more tools to protect ourselves but this must be based on the real risks we face the real constraints of our lives, and our right to move freely in this world.

What is going to happen to the school in the upcoming years? President Karrig hinted at a few changes that will be made. With his statement that "it's stupid to keep tuition fees as low as possible," there was the general feeling of some sort of tuition hike in the near future.

There was also talk of possibly raising the entry requirements, but the statement was given that in past years of crisis, enrollment was not cut, only the classes offered. There have been hard times in the past, and there will certainly be hard times in the not so distant future; but, as of now there is a time of plenty that hopefully will not be taken for granted.

What do I know about me?
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Surprises Continue in NFL Season

The NFL season is halfway over, and the surprises keep coming. Teams that were expected to reign supreme have instead abdicated the throne, while teams projected to be cellar dwellers have climbed to the penthouse.

The most intense moments of the baseball year were now taking place. The Diamondbacks were down 2-1 and had only this last inning to prove to the world that they were the best.

The cheesy Packers at 5-2 are looking for them at NFL.com, and enjoy the free voting at NFL.com. You probably have your own favorite players too, so go and vote for them at NFL.com, and enjoy the rest of the season.

The Free Throw Line

By Shane Vanderfin
Copy Editor

The Arizona Diamondbacks won the World Series in their first attempt at the championship. Their opponents, the New York Yankees, have only themselves to blame as they were outscored 37-14 in the seven-game series.

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With the winning run on third base, Luis Gonzalez stepped up to the plate and prayed to "all base gods everywhere." In that moment after the ball was thrown and before it was hit, Gonzalez decided to become a hero, and BAM...one hit, one home, one championship.

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A week after taking 18th in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Cross Country Finals, junior Katie Pederson placed first in 21:35 at Arizona State. Pederson ran the 6,000 meter course in 21 minutes and 48 seconds, as the Aggies swept the overall standings and 20-6 overall.

The victory pushed the Coyotes’ NCAA mark to 18-2 and 26-2 overall, while the Antelopes dropped to 8-11 and 13-15.

The sophomore duo of Kim Morohunfola and Kim Ford combined for 32 of the Coyotes’ 55 digs. Morohunfola continued to show critics why she was named All-American last year as a freshman, collecting a match-high 19 kills. Ford (18 kills and nine digs) and Amy Niessen (33:19) made the rest of the Coyote runners.

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Christmas came early for U.C. San Diego especially after the Tritons wrapped up a critical 3-1 victory against Cal State San Bernardino on November 2 at RIMAC Arena in San Diego. Senior Kathleen Henry collected 15 kills and six digs as the Tritons improved to 14-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association standings and 20-6 overall.

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Congratulations to team UFA for being the only team to earn the only undefeated record in flag football after posting a lopsided 36-0 victory against TKE last Friday, November 9.

UFA improved to 4-0, and also secured the top seed for the upcoming playoffs, which will begin on Friday, November 16.

The playoffs will consist of a seven-team bracket with No. 1 seed getting a bye in the first round, with the finals being played on Friday, November 30.

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Final Regional Poll (November 7, 2001)
1. Cal State San Bernadino (26-2)
2. UC San Diego (20-6)
3. Western Washington (22-4)
4. Cal State Bakersfield (18-8)
5. Seattle Pacific (19-6)
6. Cal State L.A. (17-10)
7. Central Washington (15-9)
8. Hawai'i-Pacific (17-4)
9. UC Davis (14-12)
10. Alaska Anchorage (17-9)

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