Women Speak Out Against Taliban
Afghan women discuss the oppressive patriarchal life under fundamentalist rule.

By Sharenae C. Clark
Staff Writer

Tahmena Farykal, a guest speaker from the organization RAWA (Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan) spoke in event center A here at CSUSB on November 15. Considering the potential danger the speaker was in (e.g. the Taliban hit out on her, and the health threats) she seemed to relish the lack of security.

I was told by a few volunteers to check my bag in at the Women’s Resource Center, but after traffic got heavy, the bags were merely searched through to speed up admission. Twenty minutes before the speaker was scheduled to go on, a police officer showed up, and posted himself in the rear of the building. Approximately 10 minutes before the event was to begin, the room was full, and there were even students overlooking standing room. On the left of the podium, there was a table set up with pamphlets and handouts on RAWA and other organizations. There were also little “quotes of peace”, free for the taking with sayings from John Lennon, and ironically, Albert Einstein.

On the right of the podium, there was a giant cloth for anyone to write a heart-felt message to the Afghan refugees. The event started fifteen minutes after ten, but it was well worth the wait. The speaker referred to Afghanistan as the “largest forgotten tragedy”, and made the point that the U.S. hadn’t paid attention to it until the events on September 11th. As her speech progressed, she informed the group of the atrocities that go on in her country. "In Afghanistan, women are not allowed to leave their homes unless they are escorted by a male relative...they also are not allowed to work, or attend school.

Women can not be treated by male doctors, and women who are the sole breadwinners are forced into prostitution to earn money just to feed their families." She also explained that the punishment for breaking any of the many rules was cruel and unusual. Women are often beaten in public, and sometimes executed. In Afghanistan, television, radio, and even music are outlawed. The Taliban has already searched and arrested anyone whocopy write a heart-felt message to the Afghan refugees. The event started fifteen minutes after ten, but it was well worth the wait. The speaker referred to Afghanistan as the “largest forgotten tragedy”, and made the point that the U.S. hadn’t paid attention to it until the events on September 11th. As her speech progressed, she informed the group of the atrocities that go on in her country. "In Afghanistan, women are not allowed to leave their homes unless they are escorted by a male relative...they also are not allowed to work, or attend school. Women cannot be treated by male doctors, and women who are the sole breadwinners are forced into prostitution to earn money just to feed their families." She also explained that the punishment for breaking any of the many rules was cruel and unusual. Women are often beaten in public, and sometimes executed. In Afghanistan, television, radio, and even music are outlawed. The Taliban has already searched and arrested anyone who is通往 RAWA on RAWA."

A memorial was held last Friday, and the memorial for the service that provided the information for this article was written by English Department Professor Peter Schroeder, a close colleague and past teacher of Professor Rayburn.

Professor Schroeder said, “Kellie had an assortment of passionate attachments, which she always hoped others would share: for the Dodgers, for dogs, for kiwi fruit, for Faulkner, for such musical favorites as Elton John and U2. She took for granted that everyone would be as devoted to National Public Radio as she was, and would care as intensely about the events in the great world. In many ways she made the English Department part of her extended family, and her colleagues feel a quasi-familial grief at her loss.”

The English Department and the entire college have lost a colleague, a teacher, and a friend. She will be sorely missed.
California Faculty Association Rally a Success

By Jim Smith
CFA Communication Director

CFA escalated the effort on November 14 to reverse the negative trends in the CSU. Increasingly angered by the misrepresentation of our views by the Chancellor, more than 500 faculty, students and staff took a Reality Check Teach-In, based on the lessons learned through 22 campus teach-ins, in October, directly to the CSU Board of Trustees during their regular monthly meeting.

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Faculty and students were CFA shirts and buttons and plastered themselves with stickers declaring “Stand up for the CSU.” Two huge displays of the 20,000 signers on petitions of support decorated the stage. Cheering the arrival of each bus from campuses around Southern California, the crowd steadily grew.

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Meanwhile outside, State Assemblymembers Judy Chu and Alan Lowenthal addressed the crowd. Chu said, “I am here to say I’m standing up for the California Faculty Association.” She said her time in the state legislature has shown the “California voters really value professors. I wish the Chancellor and Trustees would cooperate with faculty.”

In comments to both the outside rally and to the Trustees inside, Miguel Contreras, Secretary-Treasurer of the L.A. County Federation of Labor with 810,000 members, said, “The Cal State system is the only hope for many of our members and their children to get a quality education.” He warned the Trustees not to remain speechless and avoid their responsibilities to the CSU. They must not to get more for the CSU rather than fighting the faculty. At the rally he promised that “Fair contracts in the CSU is a number one priority for the L.A. Labor Federation” and said that he would take that message to Governor Davis.

CFA Vice President Lillian Titz urged student, staff and faculty at the outdoor rally to support their convictions, even in the face of threats of budget cuts. “We live with these trends every single day and we know how they affect quality education,” she said. Noting Chancellor Reed’s call for belt tightening, she added, “We know the trends (toward reduced commitment to instruction) that we have identified grow worse during economic challenging times. Therefore, we say to Reed, come stand with us.

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Bin-Laden: A Nuclear Threat?

By Rudy Rodriguez & John J. Eddy
Staff Writer & Executive Editor

There have been many rumors circulating recently that Osama bin Laden may have obtained nuclear weapons illegally from Pakistan. There have been many accusations and false rumors, so where does the truth lie?

According to the *London Times*, Osama bin Laden has already obtained nuclear materials capable of killing thousands. Hamid Mir, a Pakistani journalist who interviewed bin Laden, was told by him that he has obtained such devices and would use them for "defensive purposes." New documents have been found that show bin Laden has done a great deal of planning to create nuclear devices and chemical weapons.

However, these documents were allegedly originally titled "How to Build a Atomic Bomb in Ten Easy Steps," published in the *Journal of Irreproducible Results* in 1979. The document's identity was discovered by Jason Scott, an editor for Rootnet.com, who recognized some of the material and found the original copy published in the spoof scientific magazine.

Quickly the U.S. has played down whether or not bin Laden has weapons of mass destruction. U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said and was later quoted that bin Laden had obtained nuclear weapons and that there was no real evidence to substantiate such a claim. Also, President Bush insisted that there was no real evidence to believe bin Laden has ever obtained nuclear weapons. But the U.S. has confirmed that the Al-Qaeda network had tried to obtain weapons of mass destruction in 1998.

Brian Levit, an expert in terrorism and Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice here at CSUSB, addresses the question of whether bin Laden has nuclear power. He says that Boutet has already shown he is capable of such terrible acts. Nuclear terrorism would just be something to add to his resume of evil deeds.

Colombia Plan Introduced to CSUSB

By Sapna Sharma
Staff Writer

On November 15, the International Student Services Office had guest speaker Alain Boutet speak about Environment and Education in Colombia. Boutet, a native of Canada and an advocate of the Colombia Plan, spoke on how the Colombian people should learn from the environment to solve conflicts. Boutet has done a great deal of research on the Colombia Plan.

The Colombia Plan is a plan which will help educate children and adults on how natural resources should be respected and preserved. The plan is to begin to educate children at a young age. In Colombia, children often are forced to join guerrillas at a young age as soldiers. If these children were educated about their environment and showed that fighting is not the way to end violence, then they would have better opportunities.

The Colombia Plan is not only for children but adults as well. If adults are educated, then they will make an informed community and better the lives of their fellow citizens. Boutet pointed out facts on how Colombia is not the stereotypical country with which Americans are associated. He believes that Colombian culture is as diverse as its geography.

Kathy Ervin, theater professor and former head of the department, tells a completely different story.

Since she first attended this university, Ervin has been interested in the theater and the plays that are put on each semester. To her astonishment, though, she claims that she has yet to see an authentic Latino play. Being a theatre major, Ervin says she has finally been driven, after going to the theater department many times over the years, to file a discrimination complaint.

Whether he has the capabilities probably not. Professor Levit believes it would be very difficult to make such a dangerous device. "First, you have to get the material [uranium or plutonium]. Then you have to be able to create a reactor and find the necessary funding to finance the project. Out of all the terrorist instrumentation, the least probable is nuclear."

The question of whether or not bin Laden and the Al-Qaeda network are nuclear capable still remains a mystery. But whether or not we take bin Laden's threat seriously, he has already shown he is capable of such terrible acts. Nuclear terrorism just might be something to add to his resume of evil deeds.

Senator Costa to visit CSUSB

By Mathew Taylor
News Editor

This quarter, five of the Latino groups on campus joined forces to unify the campus. The new organization formed by their collaboration has been named the Latino Alliance.

The mission of the organization is to form unity between the Latino-based organization of this campus. It is their hope to collaborate on all events and ventures they go into.

There has been a long standing void between the groups and that has now ended with this organization's formation. The Alliance has few limitations when it comes to membership.

The only requirement is that you be a part of the organizations represented, which are M.E.O.A, Mexican Connection, LBSA, Lambda Theta Phi, and Delta Sigma Chi.

The Alliance has been working together to help increase the visibility of the Latino portion of this campus because there is about 30% Latino population on this campus.

It seems only right that they join forces and pursue helping the campus community get more knowledge of their culture, as well as helping create a network of brothers and sisters that can be there to help you succeed. At the meetings this quarter, they have been discussing how to fundraise for themselves as well as how to help our community.

The Chicano Studies program was mentioned as a possible avenue of projects to work on to make them visible, but the Alliance has not commented on it. Within the next year, the Alliance hopes to become very visible on campus. For more information about this new up and coming organization, contact the office of Student Leadership and Development.

The Chronicl wishes you a Happy Holiday and look out for us this Winter

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The Roving Reporter

Asking Students What They Think.

By Susie Medina, The Scene Editor

1.) What do you want for Christmas?
2.) What is your New Year's resolution?
3.) How will you spend your time over winter break?
4.) What class are you dreading seeing your final grade?

Ruth Marrero
Psychology
Junior
1.) A gift certificate to Best Buy.
2.) To spend more time with my family.
3.) I’m going to catch up on my sleep, try a workout plan, and become more organized.
4.) Chemistry.

Lonnie Charleson
Business/Marketing
Senior
1.) I always want money from relatives and possibly speakers for my truck from my parents.
2.) To concentrate more in school and attend more class in the winter and spring. I also want to put forth more of an effort on the golf course to be an All-American.
3.) I will spend time with my parents from here to Christmas Day, then in Seattle through January 3. I will watch a lot of football and try to stay dry in Washington.

Ruben Cruz
Business
Junior
1.) Money to fix up my car.
2.) My goal is to try to understand girls better, since they play too many mind games.
3.) I’m going to spend my time looking for a house for me and a few of my LBSA buddies to live in. We want to move in before New Years, so we can have an end of the year bash.
4.) Management 396 class. I absolutely must get an 'A' or 'B' if I plan to go to grad school. And my Kine 101 class - just kidding.

Susie Medina (me)
English
Junior
1.) For Christmas, I would like a new mirror for the side of my car, because mine is broken.
2.) To become manage my time and money better - and it wouldn’t hurt to lose about ten pounds.
3.) I am going to work mostly, and sleep.
4.) My Poetry Analysis class, it’s hard.

Student Spotlight

Rosalie Sumar

By Susie Medina, The Scene Editor

Rosalie Sumar is graduating in December, she is a 4.0 student and she is not sure whether or not she is going to grad school. With a degree in Business Management/ Human Resources and an amazing grade point average, Sumar is a shoe-in at anything she decides to do anyway.

Sumar says part of her success has to do with the pushing of her husband. Her husband graduated valedictorian of his university years before, and he knows the importance of hard work.

Rosalie says that she would sometimes get lazy and he would just urge her to keep on studying. “My husband serves as my driving force, he is my biggest inspiration. He held off getting his Masters till I graduated, so he can completely focus on that now.”

Rosalie was attending Glendale Community College for two years when she transferred here. When she left the school to come here, she returned to help tutor some classes with professors that had helped her early on in her career.

One day, Rosalie hopes to get a job heading a Human Resources Department - the place she hasn’t decided on yet. She decided that for now she will take a small break and spend some time with her husband of fourteen years.

She has no children yet, so she will be able to spend her time doing whatever she feels is productive. No better time than winter break, I say.

Rosalie is also an active member of Phi Kappa Phi, which is the leading honor society on campus. She would like to thank Dr. Drost from the bottom of her heart for helping her in her academics.

Join us in congratulating Rosalie Sumar on her achievement and a Good Luck for the world outside of Campus.
NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Pleasant Brown
Staff Writer

Every year at about this time, people have a tendency to state something they want to do to make their year a little brighter. They also make predictions of what they hope to accomplish or improve, or just stop something all together.

These predictions or ideals are called New Year's Resolutions, promises that are made some people keep or promises that are eventually broken. Other people may call these resolutions habits that people hope to break after the New Year begins. Overall, people would like to make a fresh start every January 1st and look forward to an inspiring new year of adventure and happiness. Many students at California State University San Bernardino make New Year's resolutions of their own in hopes they won't be broken and they will be able to see them through. Student Carolyn Creel says that her New Year's resolution is to finish her "Master's Project in Environmental Education" with the full support of her teachers and peers.

Another student, Jerry Wen, wants to be on the "stage performing theatre plays for CSUSB" with hopes of a promising future, a career and a bright future ahead of him. Aimee Donato wants to have "a more positive attitude towards life and other people, and at the same time accept herself for who she is without strict self-criticism" in the hope she can help others believe in and at the same time accept themselves. Finally, John Rachal, a father of four, wants to perform theatre plays for CSUSB" with hopes of a promising future, a career and a bright future ahead of him. Aimee Donato wants to have "a more positive attitude towards life and other people, and at the same time accept herself for who she is without strict self-criticism" in the hope she can help others believe in and at the same time accept themselves.

But no harm was done, and the movie continued with no delays. Overall, the evening was successful and ASI hopes for another good turnout next movie night.
Student Clubs Get Involved
By Pleasance Brown, Staff Writer

Student clubs on the CSUSB campus have decided to schedule meetings over the break to tie up the loose ends that weren't cleared up during the Fall Quarter.

The Cross-Cultural Center, the Adult Re-Entry Center, and the Women's Resource Center will have a number of workshops that deal with Time Management and Study Skills that helps students prepare for their upcoming classes.

Clubs like the Uni Phi Club and Student Leadership and Development will work with other on-campus organizations to co-sponsor high school students in transitioning from high school to college. Of course, the clubs will hold regular meetings to plan special events that will cater to all student's needs on the CSUSB campus.

Fraternities and Sorority organizations will focus on their community service projects over the break. They will aid in local toy drives and feeding the homeless people who don't have the opportunity to spend time with their families. Other Greek organizations will spend time volunteering in local shelters, senior citizen homes and other venues when they are called to do so.

Religious clubs, according to a few executive members, will spend the break celebrating their beliefs and spreading joy to others, while attending various services. These clubs will also have many workshops that include speakers that influence how these clubs will function and reach out to all members of society.

It is quite special that CSUSB has students that are dedicated to the jobs and tasks that are ahead of them. It is also important that during the break, everyone will enjoy the time off whether they are with family and friends or spending time with people less fortunate, whether you're a club, an organization, or Greeks, it is vital to stay active in the campus. Whether you decide to take a break or not, enjoy the time off but stay involved.

The Coyote Chronicle would like to wish you all a Hell of a Christmas Holiday.

Break Activities
By Pleasance Brown, Staff Writer

Don't know what to do over the holiday break? Have no real plans? Many students are not really sure what to do with all of this free time, but all are readily anticipating it. Students like David Clark and Michael Johnson say they will “visit family members” over the holiday break.

There are many things students can do over the holiday vacation. You have the freedom to travel to Las Vegas, to go sightseeing, or gamble and party in a city of bright lights that never sleeps.

Another thing to do is to visit the local ski slopes, to please all of you snow lovers. These activities can be enjoyed with friends or family.

Some students may decide to not do anything over the break. They may just stay home to relax with family and friends. Other things people who do over the break may consist of holiday shopping, talking with friends that are abroad, and possibly preparing for the upcoming Winter Quarter. The one thing that I stress to all students is to enjoy the things you do while you are on your break.

Many students may decide to travel California to escape to places they otherwise might not have been able to go. Many just go out of town because they feel that they deserve to. I think that it is important to find time to time to do activities whether you love with or not”, according to student Laurie Johnson. Other things that students can do over the break can be to spend time with others, others who need a helping hand in your community.

It doesn't matter where you go or what you do with your free time for your break period, just as long as you are having fun and sharing times with others. A break is just that, a break, so no matter if you are staying at home, spending time with the family, going out with friends, or going out of town, enjoy yourself and be safe.

Thrift Store Fashion
By Omar Zubair, Staff Writer

Don't know what to do over the holiday break? Have no real plans? With my ten dollars here are the things that I found: the quintessential punk belt with lots of metal rings on it, $0.95; a completely black mesh shirt, $0.00 (in the '80s it may have been as much as $20.00 but now it can't even be found in most conventional stores); and a foot and a half high statue of the ninja turtle Raphael, $1.95 (priceless).

At the end of my shopping session, I had spent only 8.40 plus tax.

Shopping at thrift stores not only helps the consumer, but also most thrift stores have a good cause that they give all profits to, so if you are too embarrassed to go the thrift store, just think of it as charity.
Living and Dying
by the Score

By Desiree Jaques
Staff writer

Have you ever seen that guy between downs of a football game? You know, the one with his face painted yellow and green, with a fake cheese hat made of foam on his head, screaming "Packers Rule!" between gaps of beer? This is a sports fanatic. Anyone who watches professional, college or even high school sports has seen them. They are the die-hard fans; the ones who'll watch every game to the 11th finger, but I decided to ask some CSUSB students their theories anyway.

Sophomore Wayne Mogel says he doesn't know what makes people fanatics, but those people are the ones that buy the season tickets and go to every game. They are the most loyal fans. "So it's loyalty then which makes grown men sing along to "Who let the dogs out" and twirl their hats in a way that should be illegal!"

If that's so, then what kind of loyalties do CSUSB students have? And how fierce are these loyalties? Steve, a junior, says "Well, the Lakers are really my team, but man, I'd never do anything crazy like you see some people do." That seems to be the popular opinion on campus: loyalty, but not insanity.

"My friends and I will hang out at each other's houses to watch a game, or sometimes we go to "Dave and Buster's" at the Mills. The only time we really get into it is in Super Bowl parties," says Mark, a senior here at CSUSB.

So we appear to be a campus of normal, easygoing fans, who just want to watch a good game....or are we?

Theresa, a sophomore transfer student, says that at her high school football games she would, "just get so into the game, I'd yell and scream and totally freak out my friends. I don't know what got into me, I was just really pumped up by the atmosphere.

Green Bay Packer "Cheeseheads" are known for their fanatical love for their team.

Well, I suppose we're just like any other campus, full of typical fans that just love sports. But then again, there are some of us that have a little fanatic inside just wanting to come out. I interviewed a loyal Lakers fan on campus who said, "I'm a normal guy, but I love my team. Watching them types me up."
By Belinda Downs  
Staff Writer

As soon as you walk in to San Manuel Indian Casino, you get a blast of cigarette smoke mixed in with cigar. It tightens your stomach, ache, and your eyes water. So what do so many people find attractive about being in a crowded room with nowhere to sit?

"I've been gambling since I was 18 years old. I can't explain it. Some people like roller coasters, others like race cars, I like gambling," stated forty-three year old Matthew Thompson. He, much like a lot of other people in the casino, gets an adrenaline rush from gambling.

Indian casinos are limited to those people who are eighteen and older. I'm eighteen years old, but I look a lot younger, and no one bothered to check for ID's. Anyone can just walk in regardless of his or her age and they won't get carded.

Researchers say that people gamble for a variety of reasons, such as a way to feel successful, an outlet for anger, rebelliousness, competitiveness, social acceptance, escape from painful feelings, and to solve money problems.

Occasional gambling goes on every day. Whether it's a bet with a friend on who will win the Super Bowl, or a bet as simple as who can last the longest without blinking, every one gambles. How do you know when it's too much gambling? There were a lot of people in the casino who have been gambling for a long time and often end up spending more money than they actually win. Paychecks get spent every week.

"I went to the casino with my friends when I got my paycheck, and within the hour all of my money was gone. I wasn't too happy about that, considering I blew $200.00 and all I won was ten bucks," stated RCC student Aaron Martinez.

People gamble for different reasons, whether it's to let out some anger, or see if they can beat the odds and win some money. What ever the reason is, gambling is a popular hobby, and this trend doesn't seem to be ending any time soon.

Know When to Fold Em'

By Belinda Downs  
Staff Writer

The recent birthday of a friend, Miami, presented the perfect excuse to go out and write about the celebrated aspects of club and bar cultures. The plan was to go out to dinner to celebrate and then grab a few drinks at Carlos O'Brien's. Upon our arrival at T.G.I. Friday's, this plan was wasted away, literally.

From the moment we sat down, we knew that we were in for an interesting dining experience. Being from the east, I don't know if it is standard California Friday's procedure or not to embarrass the birthday boy or gal as much as possible, but it was certainly the case for Miami.

The waiter tied helium balloons to her perfectly blow-dried hair, completing the coiffure with an array of straws twisted and mashed into her Cosmo style locks. Every time she pulled a straw or balloon out, she received twice the punishment.

By the end of the night the balloon had almost lifted her 102 pounds off the seat.

The table next to us provided most of our entertainment. They too were celebrating a birthday, but they were far less conventional in their approach. They told the waiter that every time he came to our table a few times, bringing his friends Salt and Lime, and he really got the competitive blood flowing. Voices were rising between the two tables in friendly, drunken banter.

As the table next to us became our jockbox, the chairs became the dance floor. This was quickly stopped, and the wiggling moved outside. A member from our party and a member from the other party ran outside and had a booty shaking contest on the glass windows facing the inside of the restaurant. Our table won.

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early one of the most impressive renditions of "Happy Birthday" that I have ever heard. When the "Happy Birthday dear..." came, Miami's name clearly prevailed. We had out-shouted the loudest people I have ever met. Sweet, sweet victory.

That was the peak of the night and clearly nothing could have followed. We hung around with our new T.G.I.F. friends for another hour or two, and they serenaded us with songs ranging from "Baby Got Back" to "God Bless America." I'm still not sure if we were celebrities in disguise, but their voices were pretty darn good.

T.G.I.F. became the "be scene" that we never made it to and the restaurant that we would never leave. Who says you have to go out to a club to get that atmosphere? Certainly not Friday's.

Club Scene: Our Reporter Ends her Rounds at TGIF

By Jenny Dotson  
Staff Writer

In observation and participation of a very good time. This, my friends, is where the contest began.

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CHRISTIANITY MOVES INTO POP CULTURE

Kwanzaa Aims to Unite Black Families

By Khalia Lindsay
Staff Writer

Born out of the social and political upheaval of the sixties, Kwanzaa was created by California State University, Long Beach professor Melaku Keflu, as a holiday that specifically addresses the African-American community's needs.

A spiritual, festive and joyous occasion, Kwanzaa strives to reunite Black families and the African-American community by using culturally significant symbols that celebrate the "first harvest." Because of many of the symbols are related to agriculture.

The Muhindi is an ear of corn, which represents the offspring (children) of the stalk (the father of the house). It signifies the potential, or potential, of the offering to become a stalk producing the offspring—a process that goes on indefinitely, and ensures the immortality of the Nation.

One ear of corn, for there is always the potential of having children, even if it has not been realized.

Other symbols associated with Kwanzaa are the Kikome Cha Umoja or Unity Cup, which symbolizes the first principle of Kwanzaa. It is used to pour the first drink of the ceremony. The Kinara, or seven-day candle, represents the original stalk from which all other stalks are drawn. The Kinara is placed atop the Mkeka, a straw mat. It is a traditional item and therefore symbolizes tradition as the foundation on which all else rests.

The Muhimuwa Saba, or seven candles, represents the Nguzo Saba on which the first-bom set of children was born. The candle should be placed on the Kinara, or Kinara, with the first-bom set of children.

Kwanzaa has some similarities to the Jewish holiday Hanukkah. It is celebrated over a period of seven days. There is a candle lighting service in which the Kinara, which holds seven candles, represents the original stalk from which all other stalks are drawn.

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To celebrate, we observe the seventh principle of Kwanzaa—"African Heritage." This principle aims to celebrate the African heritage and the culture that has been passed down through the generations.

With Christmas just around the corner and the recent happenings of September 11 constantly weighing on our minds, we tend to think about God and the birth of Christ. However, for many of us, Christ is a part of our everyday life. There are several clubs on campus dedicated to spreading the word and love of Jesus Christ and studying the Bible. We see signs advertising one of these clubs everywhere on campus, the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Their purpose or mission is "to help people investigate a relationship with Jesus Christ and to promote a framework for members to develop their own ministries and to help the college community come to know God in a personal way." I caught up with Sheryl Borchardt, a member of Campus Crusade, and asked her if they had anything planned for the upcoming holiday season. Because our school is on a quarter system, thank God for that, our classes are let out early. The club is having a Christmas "white elephant" party on Saturday, December 1st at a member's home.

Even though you may not be a practicing Christian, or even a Christian at all, the idea of Christ and Christian concepts surround us. Christianity is entering the mainstream of society. We see the Christian principles and references to Christ and the afterlife in many books. The most popular series of books right now is the "Left Behind" series by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins. These books deal with life after the rapture and therefore the book of Revelations in the Bible.

The most important and influential form of Christianity in the mainstream is found in music. The radio broadcasting companies which own the KLUV and Air1 stations are the 10th largest in the world. We have seen a several crossover artists that started their Christian stations.

For example, Amy Grant began as a Contemporary Christian artist and in the early nineties crossed over to the pop scene. Jaci Velasquez, a young and famous Latin singer, also began as a Contemporary Christian artist.

Many International stars have contributed to the Gospel and Contemporary Christian industry. They range from Bob Dylan to Vince Gill to Whitney Houston. Everyone has heard of Ozzfest and Lollapalooza. Well, the Christian answer to this is Festival Con Dios. This is an "extravaganza whereamped-up rock and roll meets tapped down self-control."

I attended Festival Con Dios this year and I was completely moved. There were three acts that performed. We had so many people (over 6,000) of so many different races and ages placed on the left and three green candles should be placed on the right.

The colors red, green, and black are significant to the celebration, as well as the African-American community. Red is for the blood our people shed, black is for the face of our people, and green for the hope and the color of the motherland.

In contrast to Christmas, the gifts presented during Hanukkah are usually home made. Zawadi, or presents, represent the fruits of the labor of the parents, and the rewards of the seeds sown by the children. Parents must commit their children to goodness because goodness is beauty and beauty is that which promises happiness to the family and community. For all acts, thoughts and values are invalid if they do not in some way benefit the community.

Whether you celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, or Kwanzaa, one thing common in all three holidays is the karamu, or the feast. The feast symbolizes the high festival celebration that brings the community together to exchange and to give thanks to the Creator for their accomplishments during the year.
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Campus Concert:

Queer Alliance teams with local bands to celebrate diversity

By Jessica Thompson

Staff Writer

At six p.m. on Wednesday November 14, The Queer Alliance skipped their bi-weekly meeting to celebrate diversity with music. Opening act “The Trade” performed in the Student Union Fireside Lounge. As a female acoustic guitar duo, Teresa Raef and Darcie Rickert have only been playing together for seven months.

“The Trade” performed three sets before an intimate audience of 30 or more fans. Teresa and Darcie performed like they had been on stage before. In an interview between sets, I was able to confirm their experience with other rock bands.

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Erin said, “The truth is he failed. No one fled the lounge. In fact, the music was just as entertaining as their antics. During the songs Erin enhanced the music’s energy by dancing herself into a frenzy until he fell on the floor. For the finale, they all got into a wrestling match, musical instruments and all.”

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Teatro Milagro’s ‘Profecia’ Performs at Cal State

By Matt Schoenmann

A&E Editor

Teatro Milagro’s sci-fi Mayan mystery “Profecia” performed for one night at Cal State San Bernardino on November 15.

The synopsis of the play is that in the year of 2012, the fulfillment of an ancient Mayan prophecy, Xutan, approaches. The prophecy states that there will be a tremendous earthquake and rains will flood the earth, unless four individuals can prevent it. With these people continuing to abuse the land, or guided by an otherworldly spirit, will they learn to live in harmony with their mother earth?

The ancient Mayans foretell the coming of the Xutan as an earthquake shakes beneath them. Leaving behind a small child to warn their people, the ancient prophets depart. A psychic unites with the small child at the ancient pyramids, and they are there, two college students join in the plight of the Mayan civilization. The Mayans and their new friends await their destiny on the eve of the prophecy.

Teatro Milagro performs original Latino plays about environmental issues. Miracle Theatre group has become the largest Hispanic artistic organization in the Northwest. For over six years the group has toured the West Coast, Mexico and Canada.

Kesey’s Final Trip

By Matt Schoenmann

A&E Editor

Merry Prankster and famed author Ken Kesey died last week at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Eugene, Oregon following a recent surgery for liver cancer. Kesey was 66.

Kesey became a ’60s icon in large part due to his involvement with the group that became fondly known as the Merry Pranksters. Tom Wolfe wrote a novel titled “The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test,” which was a narrative about the group’s journey from the East Coast intellectualism. Kesey became a ’60s icon in large part due to his involvement with the group that became fondly known as the Merry Pranksters. Tom Wolfe wrote a novel titled “The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test,” which was a narrative about the group’s journey from the East Coast intellectualism.

While a graduate student at Stanford in 1959, Kesey participated in a government drug research program at Menlo Park Veterans Hospital. Over a period of weeks Kesey ingested hallucinogenic drugs, which were legal at the time, and wrote of his experiences for researchers.

Kesey’s acid tests involved anyone who wished to participate. They also gave a band called The Warlocks a place to perform their blend of electric blues and bluegrass music. This band would later be known as the Grateful Dead. Kesey and various Merry-Pranksters appeared on stage many times with the Dead throughout the years.

Kesey’s most famous novel was 1962’s “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest.” Kesey used many of his first hand experiences from his stint as a test subject at the Venerus’ Hospital for this novel. “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest” garnered even more popularity following the release of the movie based on Kesey’s novel. The film swept the Oscars. Yet, Kesey filed a lawsuit against the producers of “One Flew over the Cuckoo’s Nest,” because they took liberties with the Native American character of Chief.

Kesey’s other famed novel was released two years later, titled “Sometimes a Great Notion.” Possibly his greatest critical success “Sometimes a Great Notion” dealt with West Coast individualism and East Coast intellectualism.

Ken Kesey was one of the founding fathers of the counter-culture revolution and will be missed by many. "Shine on your crazy diamond."
There Goes My Hero

By Melissa Adamson
Assistant A&E Editor

Many tribute books were anounced after the September 11th attacks but none have been more talked about than Marvel Comics' HEROES. The comic, sub-titled "The World’s Greatest Super Hero Creators Honor The World’s Greatest Heroes 9-11-2001" is a 64-page full color poster book. Although the book was published by Marvel, it features what is undoubtedly the most impressive list of creators ever assembled for one book, including Todd McFarlane and Stan Lee.

The book has received acclaim for its breathtaking and heart wrenching images. More importantly, it has been recognized because it is a collaboration between Marvel, DC, and other freelance comic artists, all of whom are known to be very territorial. The book accommodates the variety of artists and illustrations by grouping the styles in each picture in order to complement one another.

For instance, famed comic artist Todd McFarlane tries to use very low color contrast in folds on the figure to create depth and a sense of drama. Fellow artist Stan Lee likes to use an extremely high contrast between the background and foreground to create the same effect.

A prominent figure throughout the book is Marvel's Captain America. He, as well as his motel, can be seen throughout the issue in an attempt to represent America as a whole or ideal. In many of the drawings Captain America is surrounded by debris, holding a tattered flag, tearful but not defeated. One in particular depicts Captain America crouching in despair on the ground. There is a child pleading to him, a New York police officer pulling his arm, pointing toward the smoldering buildings in the distance.

While this image is disturbing, it reminds us that all Americans' (Captain America) support. The officers are the real life heroes, risking their lives to save a life other than your own. Although the firefighter and police officer illustrations are very literal interpretations of the attack, some artists chose a different approach, creating scenes that looked like watercolor paintings or abstract artwork. One drawing gave a firefighter the characteristics of the X-Men hero Wolverine. The firefighter is drawn in a typical Wolverine stance, squatting his eyes and throwing his arm forward, all trademarks of the comic book character. On the fire fighter’s helmet is a small picture of the character he has become. -

An interesting aspect of the book is that it doesn’t have any illustrations of the actual attack. All the pictures are of the aftermath, sparing the reader the horrific image of the planes crashing into the towers as seen on network news. The book does an excellent job of conveying the massive amount of destruction by playing with shadows, angles, and the depth perception in each frame. The color is colored in overall somber and faded hues of brown, red, gray, blue and sienna. Almost all of the illustrations are drawn from the first person point of view giving the viewer a sense of actually being in the scene.

Ironically, one of the images depicting the twin towers has a caption box that says, "Words fail to describe what we feel. Pictures cannot capture what we’ve experienced. Obviously this particular aspect of the book is that it doesn’t have any illustrations of the actual attack. All the pictures are of the aftermath, sparing the reader the horrific image of the planes crashing into the towers as seen on network news. The book does an excellent job of conveying the massive amount of destruction by playing with shadows, angles, and the depth perception in each frame. The color is colored in overall somber and faded hues of brown, red, gray, blue and sienna. Almost all of the illustrations are drawn from the first person point of view giving the viewer a sense of actually being in the scene.

Another very alluring piece featured an African American fire fighter carrying an injured trade center employee. On the victim’s arm is the name “GARcia,” followed by a series of numbers. The drawing leads one to believe that the victim is “GARCia” and that the number is the way his family members will have to identify his body or find him. Some even speculate that the artist was comparing victims of the September 11th attacks to victims of the Holocaust in Europe. The only drawback to HEROES is that it isn’t really a book or comic. There is not an actual story line, but rather the book serves as a memorial and collection of various thoughts and fears on one topic. The comic book is so wonderfully illustrated and assembled, that in actuality, a story line most likely would have trivialized the event and the artistic expressions behind each image.

The comic is moving, and easily conveys tears. The images force us to remember just how atrocious this crime was to our society and towards humanity. It is difficult to hold back emotions as you gaze at page after page of mass destruction, terror and pain, often depicted in the character’s eyes. HEROES has captured the hearts and minds of thousands of comic fans as well as non-fans. It is an excellent tribute and does live up to its pre-sale hype. Buy it for yourself and give it to your grandkids, it’s bound to be a collectors item as well as a vivid history lesson. The 64-page full-color poster book is now available at comic shops everywhere for $3.50. Profits from HEROES will go to the Widow’s and Children’s Fund of the Police Department, Fire Department, and the Red Cross.

Calendar of Events

November 28 at 12 p.m. CSUSB Jazz Band performs at Student Union
November 29 at 5 p.m. CSUSB comedy show
November 30 at 7:30 p.m. CSUSB Concert Choir
November 30, December 1, 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m. December 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 at 5 p.m. Reza Fantastisk Mystisk by Lars Mattson.
December 1 at 8 p.m. Grammy winning country singer Dwight Yoakum. Yoakum performs his 2001 Sounds Tour live at CSUSB Cossoli's Arena. Call (909) 880-7360 for tickets or Ticketmaster.

December 2 at 4 p.m. CSUSB Symphonic Band and Chamber Winds

December 5 at 7:30 p.m. First Wednesdays featuring The Boston Brats

December 8 at 7 p.m. CSUSB Fall Graduation Ceremony

January 9 at 7:30 p.m. First Wednesdays featuring guitarist Alejandro Lazo

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- The power of willpower is so important, it is the only way to fight, and they are virtually defenseless. "There are thousands of men willing to die for their beliefs, just like the terrorists on September 11th," quoted Faryal. The Taliban has schools across the Pakistan border that recruits young male students, teaching them the trade and their ways. "There are 7,000,000 people on the verge of starvation, and 100,000 children will die when the winter comes," explained Faryal. Some people are fighting the power. There are women risking their health walking alone on the street, and there are underground schools run by others. Some women have been put in jail, but they will not give up. RAWA is also involved in the revolts. RAWA runs the Malalai Hospital; they run schools for women, girls, and boys, emergency refugee aid, orphanages, and awareness raising activities. Everyone is urged to support this amazing group of women. They are risking their lives to help their people who are inhumanly oppressed by higher powers, and don't ever think twice about giving.

If anyone would like to learn more about this organization, or help them out please visit www.RAWA.org. There is hope for the Afghan people, as long as there is help.

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**The University hosted the last week of Exhibits, cultural dance and musical performances and guest speakers.**

- The Federal government has established the "Glimmer Scholarships" for students who wish to study abroad but find it difficult to pay for. Fernandez says that "understanding other languages and cultures is very important, it is the only way to minimize conflicts around the world. Understanding religious and political practices of other people is also essential in relating to them."

Last week's events concluded with the annual induction of students and faculty to Phi Beta Delta, the honor society for international scholars, demonstrating the great possibilities for international education.
No Excuse Not to Phone Home

By Jake Zylman
Multi-Cultural Editor

Do you remember way back when everyone who was anyone had a pager? I wasn’t one of those people…my mom would not let me have one. She claimed the only people who needed a pager were doctors and pimps, and since I was not either of them I was not allowed to have one. I never really got over that.

Pagers were the wave of the future. A great way for parents to keep tabs on their teens and for kids to get a hold of their parents. Pagers originally came only in black and were usually the size of garage door openers. After more people started buying them they came in varied sizes and every color of the rainbow. Their main drawback was that you still needed to find a phone after being paged. All those problems were solved with the cell phone revolution.

Cell phones were once too expensive for the average person to own. Like pagers, they were mainly used by businessmen and other professionals that were constantly on the go. All of this has changed with the low-rate user plans offered by all of the major phone companies that make it possible for almost everyone to own a cell. “There is a cell phone and plan for everyone,” said Cal State senior Carolina Martinez, who has worked for Sprint PCS for three years.

It has come to the point that the cell phone has become as much a fashion statement as a means of communication. As much as clothes, cell phones have come to symbolize social standing.

Stores specialize in only selling cell phone accessories. Specifically, face plates that help further express their owner’s individuality. Morgana Davis, also a senior says, “I’ve changed my face plate at least three times. I use them as a fashion accessory.” Morgana currently owns a cute little Nokia with a red faceplate.

Ms. Martinez, our resident cell phone expert, says that “Nokia’s are the most fashionable, but not necessarily the best phones.” Along with Motorola, Nokia is an original in the cell phone game and has built a loyal following of return customers.

Other than their fashion standing, cell phones obviously have other useful purposes. “People between the ages of 15-25 use their phones for more social reasons. More middle-aged people use them to keep in contact with family and for safety reasons,” Ms. Martinez said. She estimates that at least four out of 10 people have cell phones.

The use of cell phones is obvious on campus. Cell phones ring in almost every class now and people hang out all over conducting their midday business. With the heightened ability to keep in touch, no couple should ever again claim they suffer from a lack of communication.
STUDY!  STUDY!

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10am - 11:30am
Events Center A

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Sponsored By: Student Affairs
10am - 11:30am
Events Center A

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SATURDAY, 1
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M.A.R.S. Meeting
Noon - 1pm
Student Union University Room

THURSDAY, 6
Activities Board Meeting
Sponsored By: Associated Student Inc.
2pm - 4pm
Student Union Board Room

Student Loans Workshop
Sponsored by: Student Accounts
3pm - 6pm
Events Center B & C

Scholarship Career College Graduation Ceremony
Sponsored by: Scholarship Career College
6:30pm - 9pm
Events Center A & B & C

FRIDAY, 7
CSUSB Symphonic Choir
Censored by: Music Department
Noon - 1pm
Student Union Board Room

M A R S . www.csusb.edu/ams

S t u d e n t U n i o n

Cramming Calendar:
FRIDAY, 30
STUDY!

MONDAY, 3
FINALS ARE HERE!
Studies in the Bible
Sponsored By: Studies in the Bible
2pm - 3pm
Student Union Board Room

LUBOS Board Meeting
Sponsored By: LUBOS (C.Y.R.A.)
10am - 11:30am
Student Union University Room

TUESDAY, 4
Interfraternity Council Meeting
1pm - 2pm
Student Union University Room

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SATURDAY, 1
CRAM!

SUNDAY, 2
Catholic Campus Ministry Meeting
Newman Catholic Fellowship
4:30pm - 9pm
Fireplace Lounge
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6:30pm - 9pm
Student Union University Room

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By John D. Halcon
Asst. Sports Editor

November 26, 2001

‘Money’ Nips All Net for Intramural Title

By Shane Vanderlin
Copy Editor

Flag Football
Friday, Nov. 30

Intramural Championship Games

Playing with the absence of a starting player, All Net could not hold on to its 19-18 lead as Money Inc. All Net wrapped up the 3-on-3 basketball intramural title with a 2-1 victory against All Net on November 20.

Money Inc. Ballas grabbed the first game, but failed to see the contest after All Net netted a win in the second set, thanks to some solid defense and outside shooting.

The Ballas kept its unbeaten record at 7-0 while All Net (5-2) suffered its second loss of the season to the Ballas.

Congratulations to Money Inc. Ballas, and my deepest respect toward All Net for both having great seasons.

The top two seeds in flag football were deposed, leaving two underdog squads to battle for the title this Friday, November 30 atCoussodius Athletic Complex. Team Johnny Blaze improved to 6-1 overall after handing UFA its only loss of the year. A Jon Buttong pass to Wideout Stephan McPeace along with the extra point conversion accounted for the only points in the contest, as the Blaze shutout the tournament’s No. 1 seed 7-0 on November 19.

The win allowed No. 4 seed Blaze to advance to the finals against the No. 6 seed Sigma Nu team which also posted a shutout, beating Mexican Connection 20-0.

The Opponents and Pretenders of the NFL

The Saints are the best team in the NFC West. The Bears are the best team in the NFC Central.

Until then, stay true. Peace out.

Mark McGwire: Thank you, Mr. McGwire, for sixteen glorious years of baseball and you’ll undoubtedly be a first ballot hall of famer.

Where’s the pen? Where’s the pen? Where’s the pen? Where’s the pen?

The Dodgers acquired left-handed pitcher Omar Daal from the Philadelphia Phillies for two minor league prospects. Just what the Dodgers needed, another inconsistent arm.

The Steel Curtain came down hard on Jax, proving the old adage ‘#1 draft pick... that defense and running wins football games.’

The Vilekings bustin’ the Cow-girls at the Army ROTC on Monday night, the Vilekings looked pretty good but that Jerry Rice guy? - he’s still got game – and that Jerry Rice guy - he’s still got game.

The Saints are the best team in the league with a so-so (5-4) record, with their four losses coming by an average player.

Feebler leads the league in interceptions, panicking and ear size. You know that little voice in the head that says ‘I can’t’ this summer, [crush it].

Bring your ‘can-do’ attitude to Camp Challenge. Where you’ll conduct and you’ll show a little sportsmanship.

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Where’s the pen? Jason Giambi should re-sign with the Yankees as the team to beat in the American League.

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Men's Basketball

Aiming Above and Beyond Expectations

By John D. Halco
Asst. Sports Editor

Head coach Larry Reynolds credits his 1998-99 men's basketball squad with igniting the program's previous winning seasons, and now he is depending on this year's crew to carry the torch.

"They set the tone for the success," said Reynolds, referring to his 1998-99 squad that went 23-8 and advanced to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight Championship. "So the guys we have this year will try to carry on the success."

After posting a painful 12-15 record in his first year with the Coyotes during the 1997-98 season, Reynolds turned the program around in the following three years, garnering a blazing 70-18 mark which includes two CCAA titles and a West Regional Championship.

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This year's squad could be more than just a contender, considering 11 of the 12 CCAA coaches favor the Coyotes to win its third consecutive conference title. According to Street & Smith's Magazine, the Coyotes are nationally ranked No. 6 in the NCAA Division II level.

There was a trio of returning players like Robby Barries, James Taylor and Brady Bennett, the team could very well exceed last year's accomplishment.

"They have the confidence," noted Reynolds. "I mean they feel like they can compete with any team right now, and I believe they can do it.

Barries is the reigning CCAA MVP and also was acknowledged as a pre-season All-American player after being selected as a junior on the second team of the Street & Smith's Magazine. The 6-foot-1 guard will be looked upon to anchor the offense and carry the leadership of the team.

"Last year he was mainly a combo-guard," said Reynolds. "However, he'll be playing more at the two-position to free him up for scoring opportunities." Taylor, a 6-foot-6 senior forward who averaged 10 points a game last year will also help with the offense, as will 6-foot-8 center Brady Bennett.

Senior forward Glenn Summerall (8 ppg., 4.3 rebounds and 19 blocks) will team up with Mike Edwards (5.7 ppg.) to add quality depth to the Coyotes. In addition, the Coyotes outside shooting will improve with the arrival of Enver Soobzokov, who transferred from Cal State Stanislaus.

Soobzokov is a senior wing player with three-point shooting mobility, and averaged 14 points a game last season.

"The die has been cast in the water," added Reynolds. "It's up to these players to pass it on." Around the Conference

Cal State Bakersfield looks to be the only team with enough potential talent to compete with the Coyotes, and it showed in the CCAA preseason polls as the Roadrunners were picked to finish right behind the Coyotes in the standings.

All-American Almagrim Gayle will look to carry the Roadrunners who will face the Coyotes twice during the regular season starting on December 8, and ending the season series on February 1 at the Cowles Stadium.

Women Hoopsters Preview

By John D. Halco
Asst. Sports Editor

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However, with five key returning players along with a handful of new recruits, the Coyotes are more prepared for a strong season.

Amongst the returnees are CCAA Honorable Mention Chelsea Carter who averaged 11.9 points per game and grabbed 5.4 rebounds per game. The center is also just one of the six seniors on the team, which will consist of two freshmen and sophomores and eight juniors.

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Womens' Coach: Ken Becker (6th season)

Last Season's Record: 12-10, 7-5 overall (6th in CCAA)


Key Losses: Monique Nolan

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Womens' Schedule

Nov. 17, U.C. Santa Cruz, 7 p.m.
Nov. 20, Simpson College, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7, at Cal State Stanislaus, 6 p.m.
Dec. 8, Cal State Bakersfield, 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 15, at Dominguez Hills, 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 15, Cal State Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 12, Biola Univ., 7 p.m.
Jan. 14, at Cal State San Diego, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15, U.C. Davis, 6 p.m.
Jan. 11, at Grand Canyon, 6 p.m.
Jan. 12, at U.C. San Diego, 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 18, Sonoma State, 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 19, San Francisco State, 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 23, at Cal Poly Pomona, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 26, at Cal Poly Pomona, 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 1, Cal State Bakersfield, 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 2, Cal State Stanislaus, 7 p.m.
Feb. 5, at C.S. Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.

Lambda's Schedule

Dec. 7, at Cal State Stanislaus, 8 p.m.
Dec. 8, at Cal State Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14, Dominguez Hills, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15, at Cal State Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22, Point Loma Nazarene, 7 p.m.
Dec. 30, Montana St. (Billings), 1 p.m.
Jan. 4, at Chico State, 8 p.m.
Jan. 5, at Cal State Stanislaus, 8 p.m.
Jan. 11, at Grand Canyon, 8 p.m.
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Jan. 26, at Cal Poly Pomona, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1, at C.S. Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2, at C.S. Stanislaus, 7:30 p.m.
Coyotes setter Amy Pope was named the 2001 California Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Volleyball Player of the Year. Pope led the Coyotes to their first-ever CCAA championship. In leading the CCAA in assists per game (13.09), Pope set up a dominant Coyote offense that led the league in hitting percentage (.269) and kills per game (16.19).

Pope also set a new CSUSB career assist record, finishing with 4,233 assists and breaking the old mark of 4,200 set by Erin Brown in 1991-1994. Pope helped the Coyotes to the number one ranking for most of the season, before falling to UC San Diego in the Pacific Regional.

"Amy has been an integral part of our success this season because of her ability to implement various offensive strategies," said Coyote head coach Kim Chemiss. "She was among a cast of great athletes on our squad, but without her, the team is not nearly as accomplished."

Outside hitter Kim Ford was selected to the 2001 All-CCAA women's volleyball first team. Ford led the Coyotes with 7.5 kills per game (4.91) and ranked second in digs with 4.05 per game. Ford ranked third on the Coyotes with 59 blocks and was successful on 50% of her first serves during the season. Ford was named 2001 all-CCAA Player of the Week twice during the 2001 season when the Coyotes went 6-0. During this streak, Ford had 31 kills in a game, second most in CSUSB history behind the 32 accomplished by Jamie Liefveld (2000) and Nicole Wasson (1995) who each had 32 kills in a match.

Kristen Soliz was selected to the 2001 All-CCAA women's volleyball first team. Soliz ranked 14th in the nation in hitting percentage (.401) and is the team leader in kills (4.29 per game). Soliz was named CCAA Player of the Week for her performances in the Coyotes' wins over Cal State L.A., UC Davis and Chico State, leading the Coyotes to three victories during the week. Soliz, a 6-foot middle blocker, had 11 kills, 2 solo blocks and 6 block assists (4 total blocks) in CSUSB's 3-1 victory over Cal State L.A. She added 10 kills, one solo block and four block assists (five total blocks) in the 3-0 victory over Chico State.

Soliz had nine kills, one assist, one dig and one block assist in the 3-0 win over UC Davis during the week. For the week she had 30 kills in 62 attacks with just 8 attack errors for a hitting percentage of .356 and 14 blocks. Middle blocker Kim Morohunfola was selected to the 2001 All-CCAA Women's Volleyball first team.

Morohunfola did not start during the early season, but came on strong to lead the CCAA in hitting percentage (.491) and blocks per game with 1.14. She also finished second in kills with 4.29 per game to lead the Coyotes.

Morohunfola was selected CCAA Player of the Week September 10 when the Coyotes finished 2-0. During the week, she finished with a hitting percentage of .667 and averaged 4.57 kills and 1.71 blocks per game. Morohunfola's selection was her second in her short career at CSUSB.

Women's Volleyball: A Coyote Pack of All-Stars

Lorelei Bandimere
Sophomore/5'7"
Defensive Specialist

Bethany Fowles
Sophomore/6'1"
Setter

Bridget Harris
Sophomore/5'10"
Outside Hitter

April Nicolson
Sophomore/5'10"
Outside Hitter

Tiffany Brown
Sophomore/5'9"
Middle Blocker

Kimberly Ford
Sophomore/5'10"
Outside Hitter

Amy Pope
Senior/5'7"
Setter

Kim Morohunfola
Sophomore/5'11"
Middle Blocker

Cindy McGrea
Senior/5'10"
OH/Def. Specialist

Erika Williams
Sophomore/5'6"
OH/Def. Hitter

Kristen Soliz
Sophomore/6'0"
Middle Blocker

Kim Chemiss
Head Coach
11th Year
Pacific Regional Volleyball Championship

Second seed Tritons Upset Top Ranked Coyotes in Finals

By John D. Halcon
Asst. Sports Editor

It was the championship which everyone expected, but an end result which Cal State San Bernardino head coach Kim Chemiss would rather forget.

The No. 1 seed Coyotes, who posted a remarkable 28-2 regular-season mark, fought to a 15-15 score, but the tournament’s No. 2 seed U.C. San Diego (23-6) tallied two straight unanswered points to clinch the Pacific Regional volleyball championship at Coussoulis Arena with the score of 20-30, 30-26, 22-30, 31-29 and 17-15.

“Both teams knew it was going to be a hard-fought match,” said Tritons coach Duncan McFarland. “We were just fortunate to win by the narrowest margin.”

The loss was tough for the Coyotes, but most notably to Amy Pope, who was playing the final match of her career. The senior was amongst three of the Coyotes selected on the All-Regional team after the match, and also collected a match-high 60 assists to go along with her 17 digs.

“San Diego doesn’t WOW you at all,” said Chemiss. “But they are the type of team that will do some really nice things to beat you.”

The Tritons were led by junior Jeannie Wilson who peppered the Coyotes for 21 kills and 21 digs, and many of her shots were also set up by freshman standout Teresa Ohta, who garnered 54 assists and added 11 digs. Both Wilson and Ohta were selected to the All-Regional team for their tournament performance.

Despite the heartbreaking loss, Chemiss remained optimistic, claiming the loss shouldn’t overshadow the team’s success during the rest of the season.

“It was a great season,” added Chemiss. “Before the game, I made the girls promise that no matter what the result of the game was, they weren’t going to let it stop them from enjoying the fruits of the year. Of course, the loss was tough considering everyone wanted it so bad, but one of the things I told the girls was not to fear losing.”

In what was considerably the most critical set, the Coyotes failed to capitalize on a 29-27 advantage in the fourth set, allowing a service error and a wideout to give the Tritons the final two points of the set. There were 10 ties within the set, and nine lead changes with the Tritons holding five of the leads.

In the fifth set featured 10 ties and 10 lead changes including six by the Tritons. The Coyotes held a 13-11 advantage only to have the Tritons rally with its own 14-13 lead.

Tritons Vs. Coyotes Box Score

Total Team Blocks, Tritons 8/Coyotes-13
Amy Pope, Cal State S.B.-64 assists
Teresa Ohta, UC San Diego-34 assists

Game Scores
UC San Diego 20, 30, 22-21, 17
Cal State S.B. 30, 26, 30, 27-15

Team Records:
UC San Diego 24-6
Cal State S.B. 29-3

Congratulations to the Lady Coyotes on their phenomenal season. They truly represent a team of Champions. Keep it up next season.