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Palm Desert Campus Buildings Named

By Peter Tsi
Staff Writer

What's in a name? Sometimes a lot, especially if that name happens to land major support to the CSU San Bernardino Palm Desert Campus. At the recent CSU Trustees Meeting, Chairman Franklin W. Pierce of the Institutional Advancement committee announced the naming of three areas of the campus after major contributors.

First to be honored is the City of Rancho Mirage, which donated $1 million to the Palm Desert Campus's overall construction costs. The Student Union and Bookstore will now become the Rancho Mirage Student Center.

The second permanent building on the campus will be named the Annenberg Wing in honor of its contribution of $3 million to the construction of the now-eponymous building.

Finally, the garden area of the newly christened Annenberg Wing for Education will be called the Betty Barker Sculpture Garden. Barker, a major and longtime supporter of education and a fundraiser and contributor to the Palm Desert Campus was honored at the request of The H. and Francis C. Berger Foundation, another staunch supporter of this fast-growing college in the desert.

CSUSB Palm Desert President Al Karnig, in commenting on these new names, noted the new trend of local communities adding financial support to strong political support they have rendered to their educational institutions in the past. Particularly, Kargt noted The City of Indio's $5 million gift to the off-campus education center along with The City of Rancho Mirage's generous monetary gift. Clearly, local city government have become interested in providing their communities with high quality institutions of higher learning.

In a heartfelt tribute, the CSUSB Board of Trustees Chairman Laurence K. Gould thanked the N. and Francis Berger Foundation for granting him a scholarship, during his freshman year at college. Gould said candidly that this gift gave his generation "essentially everything we need to learn.

CSU San Bernardino Stuck in AOL Hell

By Ryan Casey
Special to the Chronicle

Internet use at Cal State San Bernardino is free to students. However, it appears that students are not allowed to have complete use of the internet. America Online is one of the most popular internet providers and CSUSB will not allow its use on its computers in the United States as common as watching TV or reading a newspaper.

The computer lab on the campus is run by the radio. Many people like AOL as their primary internet service so it only seems fitting to have AOL on the computer lab in Jack Brown Hall. However, no matter how many times AOL is downloaded on to the computers, it never remains.

Frederick Kolarz, a student at Cal State, uses the computer lab in Jack Brown Hall on a daily basis. Kolarz an avid America Online user. He says, "It's (JB Hall lab) very useful to have the internet and have fun." Kolarz was downloading AOL onto the computers in the lab every day so that he could check his email and use the internet.

For two months Kolarz downloaded AOL onto the computers but was constantly losing the battle with the people running the computer lab. "It would be nice to allow us to install AOL, people that have AOL can check mail, go to a chat room, or talk to other AOL members that they know," says Kolarz.

A spokesperson in the computer lab said that, "due to limited memory on the computers, America Online is not allowed to be installed on the computers in the lab.

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Earthquake: When will the Next Big One Hit So Cal?

By Annie Grace
Special to the Chronicle

A major earthquake is coming to shake The Cal State San Bernardino campus. We have all felt small earthquakes at one time or another, but are you aware that we are expecting a major one within the next 10 years? Our campus rests directly on the middle of the San Andreas Fault line. Researchers predict the fault has a major break every 200 years and the last time it broke was in 1812.

Stress is built up over time within the earth until it cannot hold it any longer. So, small earthquakes are good so that stress does not build up and cause a giant destructive quake.

Gilbert Morrow, a scientist from Oklahoma University, said, "A strain in the earth's crust increases until it is sufficient to overcome the starting friction along the fractured surface. Suddenly, there is an amount of motion sufficient to relieve the strain, and this is followed by a long period of quiet." In other words, the earth is relieving its stress.

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The computer lab, on the other hand, says that programs like Yahoo and MSN messenger take up less memory than a program like America Online. Due to county requirements, the New Social and Behavioral Sciences building being built on the northwestern side of campus is required to be earthquake safe. Earthquake safety was emphasized by Robert Leach of The Coyote Chronicle.
Toxic Waste Travels through San Berdoos

By Desiree Jacques Staff Writer

On February 15, President Bush requested approval for the storage of 29,700 tons of nuclear waste at the Yucca Mountain, 160-miles south of Las Vegas. This was a move as per the requirement to notify the public by the law, health and this nation's future. According to this plan, more than 7 nuclear reactors would be transported through Los Angeles and San Bernadino counties to be burned through Las Vegas. Even though most local leaders were reluctant to openly support or oppose the project, there had been concerns about the safety of this mode of storage and transport. "It would go through a lot of highly populated areas and then go through parts of San Bernadino county where there are no emergency services," said Rep. Watson, R-Diamond Bar. "This would make the response if there was to be an emergency to the county and the state." There are a lot of questions one doesn't have answers to.

Miller has now scheduled a meeting on Capitol Hill with some congressional colleagues to hold energy officials where the controversial issues related to Mono Lake meets the People

By Jesse Henderson Staff Writer

Last week, Francis Spivy-Weber, director of policy for Mono Lake Committee spoke in Speaker Commons. She explained the Lake's history and pointed towards its future.

"Mono Lake...a water policy reform that meets the need of the environment." She says it will take at least 100 years to restore the ecology of the lake if fully, the damage has been created and will not go away from the Mono Basin.

Francis Spivy-Weber was prepped by the Water Resources Institute as part of their Speaker Series. First, Mono Lake is located in Inyo Eastern Sierra where it is adjacent to the Great Basin. It is known for features such as a body of water which is three times as salty as the ocean. Around this time, ignites (carbonate structures that can be found from 200 to 900 years and visitors can observe it in person). For all the dirt bike enthusiasts, it's right above Mammoth. In 1961, the LADWP, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, granted a diversion of tributary flow from the Mono Basin which is ultimately fill Mono Lake. Since then, results of this decision have manifested in the form of ecological destruction. The streams of the Mono Basin nearly dried up. By 1962, the lake already dropped 25 vertical feet. The richness of fish and wildlife were showing signs that the diversion was creating a huge negative impact to the area. David Gaines formed the Mono Lake Committee in 1978 to help save Mono Lake and the surrounding ecosystems. They own much of their success to a loyal group of bicyclists. In 1979, Bike-A-Thon participants filled vials with water from the Department of Water Resources which they trekked close to 400 miles to pour back into Mono Lake as a symbolic gesture. This event would rally the type of media support needed to help bring public attention to this vital environmental issue. This is why the National Audubon Society, Mono Lake Committee, and others brought a lawsuit down on the LADWP which decided the precedent of the Public Trust Doctrine. The Public Trust Doctrine is an ancient legal doctrine dating back to Roman law. It provides the protection of navigable bodies of water for the use and benefit of all the people. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled against LADWP and said that the state must protect Mono Lake, "as far as feasible." This set a legal precedent. The Public Trust also sets fish and game codes which were not previously enforced. This would be just the beginning for improved emergency services and partnerships with the Mono Lake Committee." She said, "When the money shows up, then we'll talk." The county is presently working on ways to improve emergency services in the Mono Basin, including a partnership with the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin located just outside of Barstow.

The Yucca Mountain storage site is to be located some 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, which is one of the nation's fastest growing metropolitan areas. Officials from Nevada argue that the government can't ensure the public's safety, and that the science behind the decision isn't sound. However, President Bush said his decision is "the culmination of two decades of intense study and scrutiny." He says he is certain the evidence supporting his decision is sound. Bush was following a recommendation by Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham who says, "It is my strong belief that the science supports the safe use of this repository...we feel strongly that this makes sense to the nation." Although it may make sense to some, there are hesitants to accept the idea of radioactive waste passing through their area. CSUSB student Stephanie Forbes says, "I'm pretty uncomfortable knowing that nuclear waste will be coming to close to home. But then again, I'm uncomfortable knowing it's not somewhere else. So maybe this is the best way to deal with it, even if it means it has to travel through San Bernardino." This scenario, to the general consensus, that is the simplest the lesser evil. But re-entry student Richard Martinez says, "Politicians are not scientists, I can't say I trust the President to look at such findings and make a good decision. I'd like to see the people who studied this and questions answered. 'We need to go from 7 nuclear reactors would be brought from 1941, 0 acres were exposed and the water level was recorded at 6,417. The stabilization level that is sought is 6,392. Currently, the Mono Lake Committee acts in the capacity of protection, restorative and educating people about Mono Lake. They assert that they will never comment or allow anyone to publicly comment about Mono Lake. This means combining efforts with many other organizations and always be prepared in the face of false and misleading information from outside agencies. Students will have the opportunity to express their opinions throughout the process, including the WASC visits. In addition, several positions are available for student representatives on committees with staff and faculty. The committees meet every other week for one and half-hours to review documents and last for 18 months. Anyone interested can either contact ASI President Louis Portillo or Pritchard in the Administration building. Pritchard said that the re-accreditation process is valuable for students in that it provides an objective look at the campus by outsiders "who are experts in their field and can verify the self-studies." The evaluators will also make recommendations based on their visits and points out what they believe are the strengths and weaknesses of the school.
By Desiree Jacques  
Staff Writer

With the upcoming primary election being held on March 5, it is necessary that you, the voter, are aware of your options. Since this is a primary election there are hundreds of candidates running for state, county, city offices, therefore it is impossible for The Chronicle to give you adequate information on them all. However, this article is a brief summary of the backgrounds of some major candidates. You are strongly encouraged to research the candidates yourself and make an educated decision.

Governor Gray Davis is running for re-election to that office. Davis is a democrat who is pro-choice and has been active in passing education reform legislation during his term. He attended Stanford University and then served in the United States Army after law school and rose to the rank of captain and was awarded the bronze star. He has since served in California public office as Lieutenant Governor, State Controller, State Assemblymember, and Chief of staff to Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. He signed into law a famous education reform package that increases teacher preparation, school accountability and standards for students.

One of Davis' challengers is Rosemarie Boyd. Boyd attended Brown University and Georgetown. She has served in numerous capacities for California's Senator Diane Feinstein, Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez (D-Anaheim) and Congressman Corrine Brown (D-Florida). Boyd also served as an assistant to the chief of staff of the Oil and Gas Division at the World Bank. Currently serving as President and CEO of American Women Presidents, Boyd is a national organization dedicated to electing women presidents and vice presidents. Boyd's mantra is that she wants to "retire Gray Davis" and return California to its financial and social potential, noting the current budget situation of the state and its energy problems.

Hannosh is an educator/business owner and ran for California Attorney General in 2000. He joined the Natural Law Party in 1996 and has been a leader in the campaign that has consistently advocated for the legalization of medical and adult use marijuana. Hannosh is a pro-life, pro-Second Amendment conservative who attended schools in Los Angeles and New York. He joined the United States Army after law school and served as Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York under then US Attorney Rudolf Guiliani. He currently serves as vice-chairman of Catholic Charities of New York City. Hannosh describes himself as a pro-life conservative. He believes in fiscal responsibility, promotes economic growth and wants to restore local control. He wants to impose greater accountability on schools and empower parents and teachers. Rebuilding California is also one of his goals, starting with our transportation system, quality of water and controlling our energy future.

Richard J. Riordan is running for Governor. He hopes to strengthen our economy, wants to create quality jobs, restore sound fiscal management to state government and always puts children first. As a businessman and Mayor of Los Angeles, he has balanced hundreds of thousands of jobs. As Mayor, he balanced eight consecutive budgets without raising taxes, while hiring more police and cutting violent crime in half. He is also a pro-death penalty Republican. Riordan has exhibited leadership in many areas including rebuilding freeways in record time after the Northridge earthquake and helped to elect a reform-minded school board.

Paul Hannah is a pro-life, pro-second amendment conservative running for Lieutenant Governor. Hannah is an educator/business owner and ran for California Attorney General in 2000. He joined the Natural Law Party in 1996 and has been a leader in the campaign that has consistently advocated for the legalization of medical and adult use marijuana. Hannah and Boyd are both running on a ticket that advocates for a smaller government that is closer to the people. Both have been active in the fight against Proposition 21.

Peter Miguel Camejo of the Green Party will be running for governor. He was a chairperson of a socially responsible investment fund where he worked on renewable energy, organic farming, affordable housing, and community investments. He believes his experience can help the Green Party also serving on the Board of County Pension Fund and Earth Share. He founded the Council for Responsible Public Investments and Environmental Justice Fund. He is a supporter of the People's Movement Alliance, an organization that promotes a 21st century, sustainable California economy and improves the quality of life for every citizen. As Governor, he says he will support alternative energy sources to achieve energy independence, as well as incentives for all California schools, preschools and after school programs.

One of the most important issues facing California today is the lack of reliable water supply. The state has been facing severe drought conditions for several years, which has led to water shortages in many regions. This has had a significant impact on the state's economy, agriculture, and quality of life for residents. The Green Party is committed to building a strong Green Party campaign for governor. They believe that a governor who is committed to addressing environmental justice, and promoting a sustainable future is crucial for the state.
Model United Nations

By Karla Bachman
Staff Writer

You're working for ten weeks to do something you're passionate about. Your group will be from either another nation, the ratio of women to men, the various organizations on the campus, meeting every week for 4 hours and spending countless hours in research. You are conducting research. Then, taking what you've learned and putting it into your speech. But it is the decision of the members to determine if the student that is interested fits in with the "in-crowd". People stereotype greek life by saying it is a way of buying friendship and all they do is party, party. These concepts come from movies about greeks, movies such as Revenge of the Nerds, School Days, and Legally Blonde portray greek life to be nothing but fun, however, there are more events involved in these organizations. "Fraternity and sorority get involved in food drives, Outreach programs, mentoring, and Community Service activities," says Erik Fallis, a CSUSB junior who is in his second year on the team. "My favorite part of the team is the friendship and working ability you develop with others."
What is your nickname and how did you get it?

By Teresita Sosa
Staff Writer

Name: Henry Rodriguez
Major: Environmental Studies
Year: Senior
"Hempsy- given by friends."

Name: Gevalt Ashford & Timetra Hampton
Major: Computer Sci./Bus. Admin. & Psychology
Year: Junior/Senior
"Gangsta Que and Wrecklace 1-
Hampton"

Name: Cathy Tang
Major: Theater Arts
Year: Junior
"Jerry -1 decided that I wanted that
Name: Shihcheng Wen
Year: Junior
movie Jerry Maguire.”

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Name: Jerry Arterberry
Major: Accounting
Year: Junior
"Rhythm-Less Kid- given by frat
brothers of Omega Psi Phi."

Name: Shihcheng Wen
Major: Theater Arts
Year: Junior
"Jerry- I decided that I wanted to
be my name after watching the
movie Jerry Maguire."

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What’s In Your CD Player?

By Shane Vanderfin
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What is the most popular music on
campus? What artists do you listen to?
The Chronicle wanted to know the answers to these questions, so
last Wednesday we polled stu-
dents in an informal survey, asking
anyone and everyone who was in-
terested to write down what CDs
they were listening to right now.

We ended up with responses from
about 70 people, and the music was
as varied as they were. Being that
the Grammys were that night, we
wanted to also see if our student fa-
vorites matched with any Grammy
winners. Below are the top ten CDs
as chosen by our poll, and to be fair
we had also listed the
ten most eclectic. See where your fa-
vorite rates, if at all.

Top Ten Students’ CDs:
1) Britney Spears - "Britney" (10 votes)
Whatever, must have run into a
group of freshmen. Please see the
last line of this article.
2) Incubus - "Morning View" (5)
It could have been worse, at least
it rocks, or does it?
3) Linkin Park - "Hybrid Theory" (5)
Way, way, way, WAY too over-
played.
4) Shakira - "Laundry Service" (4)
Her first English album, and a
better body than Britney.
5) NYSYNC - "Celebrity" (4)
Backstreet Boys, 98*, isn’t that
all the same band? Sounds like it.
6) System Of A Down - "Toxicity" (3)
Finally, some talent. Quirky
rhythm changes, killer guitar,
strange lyrics. Gotta love it.
7) Busta Rhymes - "Genius" (3)
He’s still around? Good for him.
8) Outkast - "Stankonia" (3)
"The Whole World" is strangely
compelling because it’s so different.
Grammy winner for Best Rap Arti-
ist.
9) India Arie - "Acoustic Soul" (3)
Another Grammy winner, have
only heard good things about this re-
lease, her talent and ability shine.
10) Dixie Chicks - "Fly" (3)
So somebody here does listen to
country. Who’da thunk it?

Top Ten Eclectic CDs:
1) Miles Davis - "Doo Hop"
A jazz great. Music with
class and style, a rarity these days.
2) Led Zeppelin - "Houses of the
Holy"
One of their best albums,
rock and roll classic, a must be
Widespread Panic - "Another In-
ous Occasion"
Definitely not mainstream,
mix of jam-band funky blues.
3) M.R.C. - "Black Rebel Mo-
cycle Club"
Solid driving rock and the
video is cool, too.
Van Halen - "Hillbilly Life"
1994-2000"
A Dutch rock band in the line
Springsteen or Tom Petty, as
much, much better.
4) John Digweed - "Los Angeles"
Never heard of John, but you like his
last name.
5) Aretha Franklin - "Greatest Hits"
A living legend, one of the first
v.a. She deserves some "R-e-a-
c"
 Heroes del Silencio - "History"
There were several votes for
music, so here you go.
6) Mick Jaggar - "Goddess in
Doorway"
The Rolling Stones’ lead singer
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Man often wonders why he cannot change fate Never realizing that its selfishness undermines The determination to persevere against such restraint

For fate is a schemer ever ready to ensnare Men as they reach out in the hopeful bliss of blind ambition Ever ignorant of destiny's cage of fecile limits Yet they desperately cling to the illusion That fate will succumb to us And disbelive the inevitable fall from grace such desire creates Only the mocking laughter of fate can then be heard As men plunge into despair of folly's oblivion Their own iconic satire of life a made of free will

Think you're going to
Graduate School? Think Again.

By Crystal Vickery
Staff Writer

Do you have what it takes to get into grad school? CSUSB offers 20 graduate programs and many of them include a number of options. But why go back to school when you've already spent the last four years trying to get out of here? Think about a Master's degree as a key to unlocking a door to your future. A Master's can open up more job opportunities, and if you already have a job it can probably put you in a higher pay bracket than someone with a Bachelor's degree.

Meeting the requirements here at CSUSB or UC campuses isn’t as scary as you thought, either. All you need is a Bachelor's degree. At UC campuses, you must have a GPA of at least a 3.0 in the last university you attended, however, the last university you attended, and an Academic Performance Report (APR) is not required, however, students are advised not to let their participation in the debate team affect their achievement in their studies.

The forensics team is filled with a diverse mixture of individuals eager to get their point across, which is exactly what attracted Helen Sisher to join at the beginning of this quarter. "I did a little of debating in high school, which is what made me want to join. What I like best about doing this is that it allows you to understand other people's beliefs on an issue even if you do not agree with it. It's becomes a challenge because you have to keep up with current events, but at the same time allows you to learn a great amount of information. I also enjoy traveling and meeting different people while at each tournament," said Sisher.

Of course, when competing against large schools brings additional challenges, but the team always seems to walk away with awards, if not some type of recognition for a job well done. CSUSB competes against the likes of USC, UCLA, UC Berkeley, Air Force Academy, Reed College, and Regis University to name a few.

This year the team will travel to Denver, Colorado for the National Parliamentary Debate Association National Championship Tournament, during the first week on Spring Break. The hosting school will be Metropolitan State University, approximately 600 hundred students from an estimated 80 college and universities will compete in the NPDA's forensic finale.

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a great solo project, many guests such as Lenny Kravitz. The Beatles - "Yellow Submarine"
A pioneering album in rock history, a cool cartoon, still popular after nearly forty years. Will Linkin Park be known in forty years? Prob­ably not even four.

So our student population listens to a wide variety of music, both mainstream popular Top Forty hits, and diverse obscure music, which shows our tastes to be as wide-rang­ing as our multicultural makeup. That's what makes music so personal, there are bands and artists for everybody, and what makes awards like the Grammys so unimportant. It's not right or fair to say one type or form of music is better than another, only the listener and their ears can choose what they like. So don't follow the charts, make up your own mind, don't limit yourself. Try one of the eclectic CDs and experience something new to you. Remember, just because it's popular doesn't mean it's good.

Graduate Studies office, AD-127, is the office that will help you find financial support, review your ethics, and basically answer any questions you have.

Still, most students are not sure if they want to attend grad school right away. Casey Stout, a Mass Communication student, wants to start her career right away, she said but, "If I feel the need to go back to school to get more opportunities, I will." Lewis Mireles, a senior majoring in business, is thinking that, "If I do go to grad school, I'll want to go to UCLA, since they have better music industry programs I'm interested in.

However you look at it, grad school is something to think about. It's your choice to provide you with many opportunities to go farther in life. To help you think a little more, the Graduate Studies office will be holding a Grad Fair on October 30, 2002, and inviting other college campuses to showcase their programs. To talk to them before then, you can call 880-5058, and keep thinking about grad school — it just might be the right choice for you.
Different Shades of “White” Culture

By Priscilla Thompson

“It’s important to know what your heritage is and where you come from because it identifies who you are,” says Scottish speaker Mike McPherson. Last week Campus Crusade for Christ held a European culture event held in the Lower Commons. There were three speakers, Scottish, Jewish, and French. Mike McPherson spoke on how important independence over in Scotland is in their culture. “The greatest tribute to give to parents is to learn to live on your own.”

McPherson went on to talk about the clothing of the Scottish culture and traditions. The kilt, which is the skirt that the Scotsman wears, is part of their heritage that is still worn today. They are not embarrassed by what they wear, they are proud people and proud of their family name. The Scots wear their kilts and play the bagpipes and drums at their ceilidh. Ceilidh is the word for party. Christ Has My Hart Ay is the Scottish hymnal that was played at the event to show an example of what Scottish music is like. The audience stood proud as they sang along with the CD.

Jewish speaker Peter Gilmore spoke on how Jews come from an academic and cerebral type of culture, and the pressure it is to be a great student. He also spoke on how Jews are seen as a cultural entity instead of a spiritual entity. “It is important to please your heavenly father, no matter what religion you chose to go with.” Peter Gilmore is a Jew who became a Christian, and in his culture, it is shameful for a Jew to switch religions.

French speaker Dedia went on to speak on what a wide range of culture there is and how very proud French culture is. It is changing very quickly and the French has many traditions and are known for many things such as beauty, fashion, cosmetics, and food. They like to express themselves through art. The spiritual roots of the French are Catholic. The French are very much into freedom and have fought in many wars and are strong in their particular values. They like to be different and like to do things out of the ordinary. The French are not community oriented. If they are here in America, it’s because they want to get away from their area and explore. Half of the French like Americans and the others do not. The ones that do like Americans, it’s because they like to explore out of their own culture and learn about others. They like to journey and explore and are more open to what is not known to them. The ones that do not like the Americans, it is because they are set on what they believe.

The event went over very well. Everyone seemed to be very much into what was being said by the speakers. This event was very enlightening. It’s good to learn about not only your own culture but also the culture of others. Learning about other cultures is a way of getting a better understanding of what cultures other than your own are really like. If more people took the time out to learn about something different from them, maybe there wouldn’t be as much stereotyping and people would see that difference is not always bad.

Between the Scottish, Jewish, and French, all of them share one thing in common, and that is being proud of where you come from, proud of your ancestry, and being proud of your heritage. Many people go through their whole life not knowing where they come from. Wouldn’t you like to know? It doesn’t take a classroom to teach you about yourself.

Next Thursday, the Campus Crusade for Christ is having an event on African American Culture in the Lower Commons. Come out and learn about the history of African Americans.
Rocking the Female Vote

By Bethany Anderson
Multi-Cultural Editor

Women's History Month cannot be summed up in a single paragraph or a single book. We at the Coyote Chronicle want to take various angles on how the women's movement, famous

women, legislation, and current women's issues that have forever impacted the course of women's

history. The following is only a small timeline of events that led up to women gaining the Right

to vote. Though there is an issue, personal story, event, or impacting famous women in

American history that you would like to see covered in the Coyote Chronicle, please feel free to stop by

the office. Please make sure that you understand that the idea of celebrating the

power and progress of women is not only a moment for women to reflect, but for all males and

daily existences to embrace. Please never take for granted what much blood, sweat and tears fought for

to achieve.

1789—An amendment granting women the right to vote is introduced in the United States.

1878—The amendment introduced in 1878 to grant women the right to vote was defeated by the

United States House of Representatives.

1919—In May of this year, the long battled and

fierce struggle to give women the right to vote was passed in the House and the

Senate, winning the fight to be more like men.

1920—The 19th Amendment of the Constitution was adopted, stating, "The right of citizens of

the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex. The Congress shall have power to enforce

this Constitution and the powers granted by it by appropriate legislation."
Mustard Never Sounded so Good

By Shareena C. Clark
Assistant News Editor

There is an Ani Difranco song that goes, "In a coffee shop, in a city, which is every coffee shop, in every city, on a day, which is everyday." The song is about her going to a coffee shop to meet her girlfriend and they end up in a situation they did not anticipate. This seemed to be the theme song of my encounter at the Coffee Roasters in Riverside.

Like me, the other patrons were pleasantly surprised to see the coolest cat to grace the Inland Empire saunter through the side door. He quietly set up his guitar and tip jar and began to kick out the jams. Mustard sounds like Ben Harper crossed with Paul McCartney, with the facial expressions of Dave Matthews.

Mustard has eleven years playing experience, and influences like Ben Harper, Garth Brooks, and the Strokes. You can catch him in two different bands - Shopee, and another that is as hard to spell correctly as it is to pronounce (sorry). With a day job playing for a Claremont College modern dance class, and another teaching lessons, The small crowd is quickly won over by his crooning poetry backed by a six-stringed seagull. He even took a break from the guitar and sang the Kids Incorporated and Star Search favorite, 'The Greatest Love of All,' with shaker accompaniment. As the clock crept towards 10pm, the tip jar filled, people came and went, but the music remained.

The fascinating thing about the whole set was the fact that it did not matter if there were 2 or 20 people in the coffee shop; he played as if he were the main attraction at the Staples Center. It is no mystery that Coffee Roasters is a favorite among local musicians, and spectators. If you are ever in a random coffee shop you might happen to see Mustard on the stage or on a calendar.

This Day in History

March 3, 1991
Amateur cameraman George Holliday records the Rodney King beating tape from his apartment window on this day. Four officers beat Rodney King, who was stopped at 12:45 am for evading the Los Angeles Police Department. Holliday's footage would then become not only the most infamous 89 seconds of video in history, but would later fuel the two landmark court decisions that would spark the LA Riots of the early 1990's.

March 5, 1770
The Boston Massacre happens on this day in history. The Massacre that killed African American Crispus Attucks was started when frustrated American Colonists began taunting British soldiers who had been quartered in Boston since 1768. This world famous event sparked the beginning of the American Revolution.

March 6, 1475
One of the greatest Italian Renaissance artists of all time, Michelangelo Buonarroti was born on this day. Under the financial support of the famous Medici family, Michelangelo sculpted the monumental biblical character of David, who slayed Goliath. The tomb of Pope Julius II in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, Italy, was another of his marvelous contributions to the art world.

March 6, 1857
The U.S. Supreme Court case gives their ruling in the Dred Scott case on this day in history. The case where free African American Dred Scott sued for his freedom in the state of Missouri as a slave state after leaving Wisconsin (free state), was denied by the Supreme Court ruling that slaves were not entitled to the federal laws and rights that applied to all citizens, including ex-slaves who were granted their freedom.

March 8, 1820
Engineer of the Underground Railroad, Harriet Tubman, was born on this day. Born a slave in Dorchester County, Maryland, she had countless talents and titles. She was a Nurse, Feminist, and Social Reformer, to name a few. She guided approximately three hundred slaves out of slavery into free states of the Northern U.S. through numerous safe houses called the Underground Railroad.
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Derek Parra: Athlete, Friend, Son, Husband, Father and Home Grown Hero.

by Melissa Adamson
A & E Editor

At 5:20 p.m. I pulled into the parking lot of San Bernardino’s annual Orange Show. Expecting a realistic celebration of 100 people or so, I honor the newly proclaimed Derek Parra Day, I stopped dead in my track when I saw a line of 800+ people waiting in line to get inside. I walked to the back of the absolutely speechless. Almost immediately, a woman from Roosevelt Credit Union got in line behind me, followed by a few more. Over for 30 minutes stood in line happily, talking about Derek Parra and what he means to the community. The woman behind me didn’t even know Derek. I just told her he’s a hero and wanted to come and support him. In general, that helped to be the story with the majority of the people there.

Once I got through the gates, I speech referencing J.R.R.Tolkien’s Lord of the Rings, calling Derek, “an unlikely hero” much like the character Frodo from the book. Before speaking, Derek handed the microphone over to a female Mariachi singer on the stage. The woman thanked him, and began to sing a slow romantic piece when Derek suddenly reappeared on the stage wearing a giant pink sombrero, swaying back and forth holding a lighter. The crowd burst into laughter at his hero, Derek “the comedian”.

While Derek continued to sway, I was introduced to his mother Maria. A quiet woman, she smiled sweetly and said hello. Her eyes were beaming with joy and motherly pride as she turned to watch her son on stage. Inside the main building, 100 tables were decorated with red, white and blue decorations. Giant patriotic balloon arrangements danced over the ceiling and a colossal sized American flag was hanging behind the head table. Over the next hour and a half, 1,000 plus guests were served dinner as city officials gave speeches, friends of Derek shared old stories and children from the community sang songs for Derek like “God Bless America”. Derek’s former 5th grade teacher and current principal of Roosevelt Elementary even got up and gave a speech referencing J.R.R. Tolkien’s “Lord of the Rings”, calling Derek, “An unlikely hero” much like the character Frodo from the book.

When Derek got up to speak again, the entire room rose to its feet applauding. Derek smiled and began to tell everyone what it was like to stand on the podium in Salt Lake City. “I was standing there looking out at thousands of cheering people- but all I could see was everything it took and everything I went through from my past until that moment on stage...It’s funny, I had rehearsed in my head over and over again crossing that finish line and throwing my hands up in celebration- but I never went past that. I could never have imagined all that this community has done for me today. There were hard times for my wife and I, but because of the support from those around me, I was able to go on and win the gold... now here you all are still supporting me- Thank you all.”

Before the close of the evening, San Bernardino’s channel 3 public access prepared a slide show for Derek set to the song “Miracles” from the Prince of Egypt soundtrack. The slide show chronicled Derek’s life from his baby pictures to roller skating at the local roller rink, to speed skating and then professional inline skating, to his marriage to wife Tiffany, then finally to Salt Lake. The slide show ended with a hero, showing Derek race around the track, beating his previous score by 15 seconds, winning the silver medal in the long distance race, and then sailing through the finish line for the gold in the short distance race. The entire room cheered as Derek skated across the ice, and then giggled while applauding as he jumped up and down before receiving his first gold medal. At the end of the dinner, Derek was whisked away to go out and celebrate with old friends from the community.

Before returning back to Florida where Derek trains, he is scheduled to appear on several television shows including The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. Derek still has another three months of competition before finishing out this skating season. Derek, accompanied by his wife and three month old baby will be returning to San Bernardino this summer, until then, the community eagerly awaits the return of the first Mexican-American ever to win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics-our neighbor, hero, and friend Derek Parra.

Derek Parra at the honorary dinner put on for him by the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. Show: Derek presenting his Gold and Silver medals to over 1000 people you bought tickets for the event. Derek Parra Day was officially declared on February 26th.

Photos Courtesy of Jason Cecil and Yahoo.com

Picture from top left: Derek during his silver medal race in Salt Lake City. Children present at the Derek Parra Day parade in San Bernardino. Parra’s official Olympic publicity photo. Parra giving a speech at the Stampede Stadium to local officials, school children, police departments, news stations and others of the community during the Derek Parra Day celebration on Tuesday.

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**The Red Carpet**

by Melissa Adamson

It's Oscar season and Oscar fever has already hit all of Hollywood. For those of us not planning to trapse down the red carpet, the chronicle has prepared our official guide to this years Oscars.

The Lord of the Rings tops the nominations with 13, followed by Moulin Rouge and A Beautiful Mind—both with 8 nods. However, it was a historic day in Hollywood as diversity finally played a starring role—from Will Smith to Halle Berry.

Denzel Washington, who is nominated for Best Actor, is joined by star Will Smith with his very first Oscar nomination. Will received the good word while in Australia with wife Jada Pinkett-Smith, who is currently filming The Matrix sequel. "We were asleep, and probably at ten minutes to one in the morning when the call came in and Jada answered it. My publicist gave her the news, at which point I only laughed at myself and said, 'I am so happy!'"

Denzel's response was, "We've been so blessed, and what a great crew!"

As for the women, Renee Zellweger takes the lead for her fourth Oscar nomination this year in Bridget Jones's Diary. "It's so sweet to be nominated for Best Supporting Actress—this is the first time in my career that I've been nominated for an award. I am so excited to be here." Zellweger is nominated for her role in Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason.

Judi Dench will receive her fourth Oscar nomination for her work in Iris. "I am so thrilled to be at the Academy Awards this year. It has been a wonderful experience."

Jennifer Connelly is nominated for her role in A Beautiful Mind. "I am so grateful to be here today. It's been a wonderful year for me, and I am so happy to be part of this great event." Connelly is nominated for her role in A Beautiful Mind.

The nominees for Best Director include Ron Howard for A Beautiful Mind, David Lynch for The Royal Tenenbaums, and D. Lee Hall for A.I. Artificial Intelligence. "I am so happy to be here today. It's been a wonderful year for me, and I am so grateful to be part of this great event." Hall is nominated for his work in A.I. Artificial Intelligence.

The nominees for Best Original Screenplay include Amelie Guillame, Laurie Jean, and Allen Coe for A Beautiful Mind. "I am so thrilled to be here today. It's been a wonderful year for me, and I am so grateful to be part of this great event." Guillame is nominated for his work in A Beautiful Mind.

The nominees for Best Production Design include The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring, Moulin Rouge, and In the Bedroom. "I am so thrilled to be here today. It's been a wonderful year for me, and I am so grateful to be part of this great event." The Lord of the Rings is nominated for Best Production Design.

The nominees for Best Costume Design include The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring, Moulin Rouge, and The Royal Tenenbaums. "I am so thrilled to be here today. It's been a wonderful year for me, and I am so grateful to be part of this great event." The Lord of the Rings is nominated for Best Costume Design.

The nominees for Best Makeup include Moulin Rouge and A Beautiful Mind. "I am so thrilled to be here today. It's been a wonderful year for me, and I am so grateful to be part of this great event." Moulin Rouge is nominated for Best Makeup.

The nominees for Best Animated Feature Film include Shrek, Lilo & Stitch, and The Incredibles. "I am so thrilled to be here today. It's been a wonderful year for me, and I am so grateful to be part of this great event." Shrek is nominated for Best Animated Feature Film.
CONCERT CONNECTION

03/04 Wu-Tang Clan
   @ House of Blues/Anaheim

03/06 Mix Master Mike
   @ The Palace

03/06 Dilated Peoples
   @ The Palace

03/07 Glenn Miller Orchestra
   @ The Galaxy

03/09 Gorillaz
   @ The Palladium

03/09 Digital Underground
   @ Grand ave

03/09 Keller Williams
   @ House of Blues/ Hollywood

03/11 Ginuwine
   @ Arrowhead Pond

03/11 Hatebreed
   @ The Glass House

03/13 Wilco
   @ House of Blues/Anaheim

03/14 Lee Rocker
   @ El Rey Theater

03/15 Eddie Vedder
   @ UCLA

03/16 Ignite
   @ Chain Reaction

3/16 Rob Zombie
   @ Universal Amphitheatre

03/27 Unwritten Law
   @ House of Blues/Anaheim

03/29 Alien Ant Farm
   @ The Palace

03/30 Enrique Iglesias
   @ The Shrine

03/30 Bad Religion
   @ The Grove in Anaheim

04/04 Harry Connick Jr.
   @ The Kodak Theater

04/13 Outkast
   @ The National Orange Show

WHERE WOULD YOU GO?

Cozy Coyote Movie Ticket

by Ivan Fernandez & Marcos Landin
Staff Writers

Movies reviewed will be graded on a four-star system ranging from one (terrible) to four (incredible).

However, instead of stars, we will use "Snootchies" like the ones used by Jay & Silent Bob. They go as follows:
- One star = Snootch
- Two stars = Snootchie
- Three stars = Snootchie Bootchie
- Four stars = Snoot to the Motherf*#$in Nootch!!

QUEEN OF THE DAMNED

The vampire LeStat re­awakens as a rock star whose music awakens Akasha, the mother of all vampires. Ivan: How many ways can you say a movie sucked? 1) Queen of the Crap 2) Movie of the Dumbed 3) Let's make money off a dead-pop-stars-name. I'm sure there's more but we don't have enough space to cover them all!

TOP 5 VAMPIRE MOVIES

IVAN'S LIST:
1) Blade
2) Bram Stoker's Dracula
3) Interview with the Vampire
4) From Dusk Till Dawn. And the greatest of all:
   IVAN: CRAZY!!! This was one of the best movies I have seen all year. The acting was top-notch, special effects surpassed any Star Wars movie and the script was excellent. This is absolute Oscar-caliber. And now, in case you didn't catch the sarcasm, THIS MOVIE SUCKED!!

IVAN: Where do I even start with this film? How about the cheesy vampire accents? Or how about the bad actor's purposefully cast to make a certaintop diva look great (and yes, I saw through that cheap attempt at making her acting look good)?

MARCOS: Let me continue where you started: The thing I hated the most about this movie was the way the vampires moved. Every time they moved quickly or flew, it reminded me of an old game called Mortal Kombat 2. When special effects look too much like an old video game, you know there's something wrong. Now the Aaliyah topic: her acting wasn't horrible but it wasn't good either. I also agree that people were purposely cast to make this star shine. Unfortunately, it backfired making the movie even worse.

IVAN: And now, in case you didn't catch the cheap attempt at making her acting look good.

MARCOS: I find it very funny that out of the two good shots in the film, one was that of Aaliyah's character, Akasha, in her death woes (don't worry, I'm not spoiling anything). These vampires didn't suck people's necks. They sucked ass. Big, fat, smelly ass. Watch it only if you've seen EVERYTHING there is to watch in theaters, including Big Fat Liar, Dragonfly, and all other crap in theaters right now. That way, the after­taste won't feel as bad.

MARCOS: I would also like to touch on how annoying Aaliyah's voice was. After the third line, my ears were bleeding and I was hoping some vampire would suck me dry. Once again, courtesy of post-production special effects. If you would like to see better vampires, click on UPN and catch any episode of Buffy the Vampire Slayer, even if it's the last two minutes and the credits are rolling.

IVAN: If you've been wondering what Jonathan Davis of Korn has been doing all this time, he's been busy producing crap like this. Making a film just so you can make a small appearance? I DON'T THINK SO! And your music isn't any good anymore either.

IVAN AND MARCOS VOTE:

Snatch (by a hair)

FROM DUSK TILL DAWN

Disagree? Lonely? Then e-mail Ivan and Marcos
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All That Shines
This years Grammy gold

by Priscilla Thompson
Staff Writer

This was the night that everyone was anticipating. In the music industry, the Grammy is the most prestigious award presented annually by the Recording Academy and is awarded by the Recording Academy's voting membership only. In addition to the Grammy award, other honors are given by the Recording Academy including the Lifetime Achievement award, the Trustee Award, the Grammy Hall of Fame award, the Technical Grammy award, and the Grammy Legend award. These awards recognize contributions and activities of significance to the recording field that fall outside the framework of the Grammy award category.

For many music lovers, the Grammys are opportunity for fans to see their favorite musical performer. Hall of Fame inductee Tony Bennett had this to say back stage at the 44th Annual Grammy award show, "The show is a bonanza for music professionals, too. When you travel and perform all over the world as I do, you may run into attorneys and accountants. Every 10 engagements, Bennett explained, "What's wonderful about the Grammys is that all the artists are here at one time. It's like a convention for our business. It's really great to see all these artists doing well and kicking around ideas and winning awards."

This year the stars came out to shine and pulled off a great show. Everyone who walked away with an award was well deserving of it, and those who didn't, well it was nice just being nominated. Better luck next time.

Restaurant Row

**Wabi Sabi**

Located: Foothill and Cucamonga
Portions: Good
Price: Good
Service: Excellent
Taste: Good

Wabi Sabi is a new Japanese restaurant over by Quakes Stadium. Wabi Sabi is set up a lot like Benihana, there is a sushi bar and tables set around a giant grill. The chefs are great and just as entertaining as Benihana. However, my chef kept trying to get me drunk on sake! As for the food at Wabi Sabi, it is absolutely as good if not better than Benihana, the only thing on the menu I wasn't crazy about was the calamari—it was a little over-battered and was more vegetables than squid.

**Panda Palace**

Located: Highland and Riverside Ave.
Portions: Good
Price: Good
Service: Excellent
Taste: Good

Panda Palace is a small Chinese place right on the edge of Rialto and San Bernardino. It is your typical Chinese takeout/dine in place except that the service is better than most. The food is good—nothing extraordinary, but consistently good. The white rice can be a little dry, so I would suggest the fried rice. The best part, for college students at least, is that they are open late and are very inexpensive. They are open almost every night until at least ten, and are even open in the mornings by ten. If you go I recommend the orange chicken. For something a little less fattening (ie not fried) try the teriyaki chicken. For those of you who aren't as health conscious, go crazy and order the fried crab claws or the fried shrimp, it's worth splurging every once in a while.

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BY MONTE WOLVERTON

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Ed-Lightened

Nobody's right if everybody's wrong. Young people speakling their minds, gettin' so much resistance from behind...

It's time, we stop children what's that sound everybody look what's going on...

- Buffalo Springfield

John J. Eddy
Executive Editor

The time for hesitation is through...
now is the time for action!

If you are not currently aware of the quandary, both faculty and administrators system wide have lived themselves in, then you must be a typical Cal. State student. The present economic situation does not have anything to do with the faculty, but is the fault of the students. While the faculty feuds with the system, the students are made to suffer by the threats of job actions. The administration understands that the importance of the university system lies in the projections of an increase in enrollment next year. Meanwhile, they persuade the students to stay out of the dispute between faculty and administrators, making us pawns in a game played with the fate of our lives.

John Eddy

The time for action!

John Eddy

The California State University System is our school, operates with unity and without compromise we all suffer, not just current students, but every man, woman and child who one day plans on attending a Cal. State. So what are we supposed to do? Pick up a picket sign and join the protest? Tear down picket signs and bad mouth the protestors? Are we as students forced into defending one side of the fence or another? Or could we actually be the beacon of hope that both sides have been wanting for?

Students, we are stuck in the middle, but meanwhile we have learned that being in the middle of the debacles, both faculty and administrators, and the need to compromise between the faculty and administration, we will be doing the work absolutely necessary to improve the conditions of the university. We can build the California State University of the future that we will be proud to send our children and grandchildren to.

So is it impossible? No, boundaries and limitations exist only in the minds of diabolists. Tell your teachers that you have heard them, keep on rolling and demand that you defend them and understand their grievances. We are being asked to defend not stand for any type of action that could stall, slow down or stop the progress of education. Tell them that some battles are best fought in the silence of the mind than in the heat of a battlefield. Remind them that we as students may not agree with the teacher's authority or policies, but we don't protest or strike, we chew it up, swallow it down and keep on rolling.

If we remain uneducated about the current social issues of the CSU, we will be forced to accept whatever conclusion is devised. If we keep our own opinions and ideas silent, we will not be able to voice them later after charge occurs for better or worse. If we support one side or the other, we throw off the delicate balance that has kept the CSU system growing and prospering since its conception after WWII. It is only in a unified platform of neutrality that as students can bring an end to the two year dispute between the CFA and, CSU, and put the concentration of education back onto the student and not the paycheck.

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Mar. 22, Fri., 6:00 PM, ALPACA End of the Quarter Party at Dr. Nadeau's home, map and directions to be distributed last week of class.

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The California State University System?

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To whom it may concern,

My name is Caleb T. Losee, a Matthews Com- position and Business student at CSUSB. My major is Business Administration, and one of the courses I have this semester is Consumer Behavior. All students in this course are required to write a term paper that requires research and analysis. I have been assigned the topic of consumer behavior in the context of credit card debt. I am currently in the process of conducting research on this topic, and I am writing to ask for your assistance.

I am interested in understanding the factors that influence consumer behavior in the context of credit card debt. Specifically, I am interested in understanding the role of economic factors, such as income and credit availability, and psychological factors, such as attitudes and beliefs, in shaping consumer behavior. I would greatly appreciate any information or resources you can provide on this topic.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Caleb T. Losee
Matthews Composition and Business Student

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Do You Suffer from Credit Card Debt?

By Diane Wilkman
Special to the Chronicle

The facts are scary:

According to the Consumer Federation of America, the first time of being a cardholder, one in five students could carry a debt of more than $500. Many former consumers and advocates say that this heavy debt burden results in students dropping out of school or dropping out altogether.

Of the projected 1.4 million people who are currently broke this year, it is estimated that seven percent will be in the 18-24 age group, according to a recent study on credit cards and credit cards by the United States General Accounting Office (GAO). Credit card companies bombard college students with offers of t-shirts, sports bottles or food to encourage them to sign-up. Many students will give in to the temptation. Fortunately, help is on the way.

This past September, Governor Davis signed into law AB 521, "The Student Financial Responsibility Act," designed to help prevent credit card abuse before it happens. Of the nearly 500,000 new cards issued by California campuses, the State College and University System is the largest issuer of credit cards.

For more information, please contact the ASI Office at x5932 or visit their website at www.credit.org.

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Noon-1:00 p.m.

The dramatic growth of the U.S. information technology industry in the 1990s has been driven, to a large extent, by Indian-born engineers and computer scientists.

In the immigration literature, these workers are viewed as a homogenous group characterized by high incomes and job stability, that are well assimilated into the economic mainstream. However, recent evidence suggests that Indian high tech workers in the U.S. can be segmented into various distinct streams or circuits. Whereas engineers in the “upper” circuit may fit the stereotypical profile of the skilled immigrant, those in the “lower” circuit earn significantly lower wages and have less stable work situations.

This paper empirically highlights the distinctiveness of the two circuits with respect to education, migration history, and occupational assimilation. The study demonstrates the manner in which skilled migration streams have been influenced by the labor practice associated with flexible accumulation regime. Professor Pandit is an internationally known geographer, whose research in migration and local labor market segmentation is published in one book and more than 20 journal articles and book chapters. In addition, she received numerous teaching awards at the University of Georgia. Our campus is pleased to host Professor Pandit.
Why is it Always About Oil, and Why Am I Always Surprised?!

By Dan A. Farmer
Special to the Chronicle

Have you ever tried one of those internet quizzes where you are given a series of choices and from them you are supposed to pick how you feel about yourself? I have, and I tried to do it for you! I'm going to give you a list and you have to try to guess the meaning and what it means, ready? Putin and George W. Bush are walking close allies. Enron donated $200,000 to the Bush/Cheney recount fund. Al-Qaeda attacked the United States on 9-11. Russia attacked Afghanistan. In the last much to the delighting of U.S. interests.

A U.S. Government Energy Information fact sheet on Afghanistan points to Afghanistan as a potential transit route for oil and natural gas. Cheney's层级 investigative connections to al Qaeda was the war effort with the commission investigation into 9-11. Unocal, an American company and key donor to Bush and the Republican Party is leading an international consortium to construct the central Asian pipeline through Afghanistan. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney made millions from the oil industry through the Enron scandal and the sale of their Afghan oil interests.

Would our reaction to 9-11 have been different if a Democrat was in the White House? Does George W. Bush have alternative plans for his tough stance against terrorism? A reasonable person would not have happened if George W. Bush had not bought himself into the Presidency. Here's my thinking:

Bush and Cheney have a lot of energy and a big plan. His plan essentially secures our war against terrorism anymore. We are losing years of progress in foreign relations, but I guess I shouldn't be surprised. Bush didn't fare so well in that department during his campaign. What is even more heartbreaking is that Bush does not even represent the majority of Americans. You do remember that a gentleman by the name of Al Gore won the 2000 election, right? I would go as far as to say that 9-11 would not have happened if Bush had not bought himself into the Presidency. Here's my thinking:

Cheney and Bush have too much oil and gas in Afghanistan. Lane, Mr. Fanner can be addressed to SBchron@csusb.edu.

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Editor of the Coyote Chronicle during the 1999-2000 school year. Mr. Farmer can be addressed to SFcheron@csusb.edu.
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at CSUSB, had this to say. "I’ve heard one side of the faculty strike issues, and I came today to hear another perspective on the topic." President Karnig did address the issue of the possible strike. I do not think there is going to be a strike, we are past the point of mediation and we are in the stages of fact finding now. I have been in the education system for 30 years and I have never experienced a strike. We need to understand that a University is a fragile place, administration and faculty work closely together, and the same goes for the administration and teachers. If the relationships get torn down it will redefine the campus. This brought us questions about administrative funding verses educational funding. One student in attendance stated that California State University’s (CSU) spent 59% of the budget on the administration, and wanted to know how President Karnig could explain this. His response was thus: 

Please use your critical thinking abilities, if we spent 60% of the funding on the administration the school system would fall apart. I don’t know where you get your facts but they are wrong. I don’t know about other CSU schools so I cannot speak for them, but I can speak for this campus and here it is not true. Here at CSUSB we put 65% of the budget toward academics." Once Karnig shut down those figures the audience seemed satisfied and moved on to the topic that was a concern to a few in attendance. This concern was the parking situation or lack thereof. The question on many minds was if the school is going to expand the parking lots, or maybe even put in a parking structure. Karnig said, "There is about 40,000 parking spaces on site and one space goes to one driver." Continuing his statement Karnig mentioned that Our Cal State campus is about a mile long, and while there are many places to park students choose to drive for 10 or 15 minutes trying to find that spot in the middle rather than using that 10 minutes to park just a bit away and walk to their classes. A resident of the dorms wanted to know if there was going to be more parking for residence only? The answer was yes. When the new housing buildings are finished, there will be 100 new parking spaces for the residence. 100 new parking spaces, why not a parking structure? Karnig explained that parking structures are very expensive. The least expensive structure that he knows of was built at Cal State Northridge and the cost was around $10,000 per space. If our school were to consider a parking structure it would raise fees dramatically per quarter. $100 per space is for the least expensive structure. CSUSB would have to pay more because the State Assumes Fault line runs right through our campus. Therefore, the best cost effective idea would be to buy more land around the campus and put parking spaces on it. Would CSUSB consider raising a security service or extra security for people who park far away? Cal State would take into consideration the same service like the one provided for the handicapped students, and an escort service is already provided on campus. All this talk about the parking situation brought up another issue; does the school allow more students to enroll than the facilities can handle? Not exactly. With each new class there is an outgoing class. Karnig stated that the school is considering putting a cap on the enrollment, because the amounts of resources are limited. The school may try only accepting applications post marked by November as other CSU campuses already do. If this becomes policy, CSUSB would have to send out plenty of notice to the high schools informing them of the new policy. With talks of capping new enrollment, students questioned where the money is coming from for all the recent developments that have been taking place on campus. Karnig gave a break down of where the funding is coming from. The new for the new resident halls is only for the residents. The new Student Union and Exercise facility will be funded by an increase in fees because last year the students voted for it. The new academic buildings are funded through bonds paid by the state, through taxes. Karnig answered a few more questions, then proceeded to attend another engagement. I found Richard Hernandez after the closing words from our president and I asked him, "What questions answered?" He replied, "It was good to hear President Karnig address the issues on hand, he think he explained in good detail.

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To know who did the research, which site and whether or not they have a vested interest in the outcome.

President Bush’s action is a major step in the decades long argument over whether or not waste produced by commercial nuclear power plants and the federal nuclear weapons program.

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Intramural Basketball and Hockey Playoffs Heat Up

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

The playoff atmosphere has taken over the Cal State San Bernardino Recreation Department and has inspired the participating athletes. The men's five-on-five basketball playoffs in the intermediate bracket looks very tough with teams like Sigma Nu and the winnners of Sig Ep and Sigma Chi. The championship contest for the hockey playoffs look destined to be an exciting match-up featuring the mighty Ducks and the pesky Medical Garden team as TKE looks to slow down a versatile yellow Monkey squad which defeated Sig Ep in the first round.

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In the advance bracket, Old School must wear off the Conquerors before facing No Joke in the finals. No Joke got a last-second three point shot from Mike Johnson to push them past Money Inc. in the semi-final portion of the playoffs.

The women's basketball league has already awarded to the Soccer Gorillas team, which went through the entire season unbeaten. Delta Sigma Chi 31, Kappa Rho 1, No Joke 2, and Medical Gardens 52.

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Clutch Hit Drives in Winning Run as UC San Diego swings past Coyotes 4-3.

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

UC San Diego jumped to an early 3-0 lead, but needed a Keith Hernandez double to give the Tritons a 4-3 victory against Cal State San Bernardino during Friday’s CCAA doubleheader at Arrowhead Credit Union Park.

Hernandez drove in Tyler Sullivan, who had a leadoff double, off a pitch from Coyote relief pitcher Hector Torres in the top of the ninth inning.

The Triton’s Tommy Sengeto got the pitching victory as his squad managed to collect its second victory against the Coyotes.

San Diego also won Thursday’s contest by score of 6-5.

UCSD improved its overall mark to 11-8 and 6-4 in CCAA play, while the Coyotes dropped to 10-7 and 4-5.

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Family Motors Invitational
Seven Oaks Country Club
Bakersfield, CA
February 25-26
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UC San Diego
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CSU-Northridge
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CSUSB Wire Report

The Cal State Bakersfield golf team continued its ownership of the Family Motors Invitational.

The 'Runners won with a team score of 549, good for the title.

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Jennifer Newman headlines a revamped Coyote Tennis squad

Let the Year Be Served — Women's Tennis has Youth and Talent

By Kermit R. Boyd
Assistant Sports Editor

Being the No. 1 singles player, it’s an obvious pressure, if you’re a freshman.

But for freshman Jennifer Newman, it’s pressure she worries about is the amount of pressures she’s placed on her.

Newman, who attended high school at Pacific in San Bernardo, says before matches she is usually very relaxed and focused about her goal, which is to win and have fun.

Newman is an instrumental piece to this year’s tennis squad which is 5-2 overall and 2-3 in the CCAA conference.

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By John D. Halcon

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Newman may only be a freshman, but as the No. 1 singles player doesn’t play like one.

For Newman, pressure is unacceptable — it was part of the game or an activity — it was part of the fun.

This attitude she carries through and occasionally to victory.

Bottom half of the fourth, sixth and seventh innings, but could not withstand the Coyotes chances of scoring any runs.

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Hoop Briefs: Men's basketball collect another CCAA victory, while the Lady Yotes loses its winning streak.

CSUSB Wire Report

Five players scored in double figures as Cal State San Bernardino claimed its third straight Cal­ifornia Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball championship with an 80-61 victory Friday night over San Francisco State.

Lance Ray, the junior wing, came off the bench to spark the Coyotes with 16 points hitting six of eight shots from the field and grabbing nine rebounds to go with two assists.

Junior wing Bobby Burries, nominated by the coaching staff for his second straight CCAA MVP award, had 14 points along with four assists. Center James Taylor also had 14 points and nine rebounds.

Senior forward Tellys Knight had a double-double, putting in 13 points on six-of-seven from the field and hauling down a game high 10 rebounds in 24 minutes of play.

The Coyotes are now 25-1 on the season, setting a school record for most wins in a single season and 20-1 in the CCAA.

Cal State cemented its hold on the No. 1 ranking in the West Regional and got some help from its friends in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

On Thursday night, No. 7 Western Washington beat No. 2 Humboldt State 76-66 and unaired Western Oregon downed No. 4 Seattle Pacific 77-73.

Regional. It will be the Coyotes' fourth straight appearance in the West Regional.

Women's Hoops

Cal State, San Bernardino's bid for a fifth straight CCAA win came up just short Friday night as San Francisco State came away with a 58-54 CCAA women's basketball victory in the Gators' gym.

Lance Ray, the junior wing, was named the most outstanding player of the game.

Erin Washington beat No. 2 ranked team on Saturday night.

Coyote Chronicle

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Knights' body hillside to erad­i­cating evil and storm cates to rescue boats damaged from towers. They wage bloody tournaments in arenas, often to the death, to avenge insults.

Proud of their exploits, the Knights gall in sunsets with chivalry, dignity, and romance.

Cal State San Bernardino's Knight is slightly unconventional, he doesn't wear armor, doesn't ride a horse, and he doesn't have a sword. He was a shaved head, his armor is a black and blue jersey with SB and the number one embroidered on his chest. He rolls into the arena with a basketball tucked neatly under his arm, while his shorts drop slightly past his knees.

The arena he wages battle in is Coussoulis Arena, and the name of Tellys Knight, a 6'5" 220-pound senior.

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