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Expo is 'meeting the challenge'

By Stephen Stalker
Staff Writer

People might not initially think of an expo based around the environment as an event both entertaining and informative for children and adults, but that is perhaps because they did not have the opportunity or the inclination to find out that environmental studies are truly exciting.

This past weekend Cal State's College of Education presented the 16th Annual Environmental Expo at the arena directed by Dr. Darleen Stoner. This year's theme was "Meeting the Challenge: Conserving Water & Energy" and included over 90 individual booths by a variety of companies and programs such as Recycling USA, the San Bernardino County Environmental Health Services, and Zero Waste Communities.

In addition to the booths presented by the various environmental agencies many booths were presented by clubs from CSUSB. The Biology Club made its goal to educate people that everything they do affects the environment and that all species are interdependent. Cal State senior Jeff Radtree, president of the

Environmental Health and Science Club, and the Dept. of Health Science and Human Ecology's professor, Dr. Mian, made it their mission this year to promote better health in people and the environment alike. They also provided information to the public that CSUSB is one of the best places to get the education, background, and training needed and desired to become part of an environmental agency. The undeniable presence of the Chemistry Club was made as they demonstrated the effects of acid rain, water filtering, and pH levels on the environment. "Chemistry is all around us, it's in our environment, and it affects us each and every day," says club member senior Stacy Eldrige.

As if the vast amount of information available and



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demonstrations to look at and participate in were not enough to fill the entire six hours of the expo, there was also live entertainment throughout the day. Such entertainment was presented by the folk group Gayle and Company, environmental magician Paul Cash, a visit from NBC4's meteorologist Christopher Nance, AKA "Weather Dude," who acted as honorary chairman, and the children's All

Species Parade in which they dressed in homemade costumes of various plants and animals.

Not only the exhibitors but also the public in general had plenty to say in regards to the environment. Roger, a nine year old visiting the expo explained that he had learned simple tips to help conserve our resources. Such advice included turning off the water when brushing teeth and turning off the lights when

rooms aren't being used. Without a doubt both visitors and exhibitors alike were enjoying themselves immensely and as one CSUSB student concisely stated, "there was a lot of free stuff. I like free stuff."

According to Dr. Stoner, the reason behind holding an expo of this sort is that "the environment is something that we all depend on, yet we don't think about it. We're all so concerned with our work and our everyday life and our studies, but yet what could be more important to our lives than the natural resources that we depend on?" The environmental expo started out as a small event with only a few hundred attendees but has grown vastly since then to draw more than 10,000 people. Dr. Stoner feels that kids, including those of us in college, are most relevant to the community at large in relation to the environment. She feels that it's a chance for them to have a fun day and a learning experience and that such kids spread the information that they've learned to their parents and friends alike. Although there is no connection to Vision 20/20, there is plenty of opportunity for the

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CSU campuses to receive \$350 million from bond

By Joe Gutierrez
Special to the Chronicle

The eight California State University campuses in the greater LA Basin will receive \$350 million to build new libraries, laboratories and classrooms from the \$25 billion statewide bond measure that will be on the November ballot after signature today by Gov. Davis. System wide, all 23 of the California State University campuses will receive more than \$1.4 billion over the four-year period of the bond (2002-04 and 2004-06). This is essential, since CSU buildings are only constructed and renovated through bond funding, and money from the previous Proposition 1A runs out this year. "This bond is critical to California's economic success. Our competitiveness in the global economy is entirely predi-

cated on a highly educated work force. There can be no time-outs when it comes to investing in higher education," said Louis Caldera, CSU vice chancellor for university advancement.

Voters will be asked to approve a \$13 billion bond issue this November and another \$12 billion in March 2004. Higher education - the California State University, University of California and the California Community Colleges - will receive \$4.6 billion of the \$25 billion for capital outlay projects over the next four years - 30 percent for both the CSU and the UC systems (about \$1.4 billion each) and 40 percent (about \$1.8 billion) for the community colleges. The remainder will go to the state's K-12 schools.

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"CSUSB will receive \$73 million for education building largely due to Gov. Davis"

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The Buzz

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also

Scannable Resume Workshop Thursday, May 2, 2002; 2-3:30 PM JB 256 with Special guest instructor, Christal Foster, will provide excellent insider tips on how to write a successful scannable resume. This workshop is a MUST if you plan to apply to hospitals, county agencies, and major corporations!

Gay Ally Day

On May 9th the Cross Cultural Center and Women's Resource Center will be hosting a Gay Allies Day from 9:30-3:30pm in the Student Union Courtyard. There will be a speaker to talk about what its like to be gay in a fraternity. There will be lots of Food and fun Everyone welcome!

Campus Crime Prevention Officer

There is a new Campus Crime Prevention officer: Corporal Brown. Corporal Brown will be implementing a multi-facted program to educate all interested persons on means to protect themselves and their property before becoming a crime victim.

Club Coordinator Sought

Student Leadership & Development (SLD) is seeking your assistance. We are currently conducting a search for a new staff member who will be responsible for advising the clubs and organizations, orientation programs, and other various program areas.

SLD is pleased to invite the two finalists to campus next week, and invite you to participate in an open forum with each of the candidates. You will also have an opportunity to provide feedback to the search committee.

This is an exciting opportunity for us to add a professional staff member to our team!

The schedule: Monday, April 29, 2002, 10:00-11:00am, in the Panorama Room Brian Morgan Armstrong Friday, May 3, 2002, 10:00-11:00am, in the Eucalyptus Room Natalie Morales

Please encourage all of your fellow students/leaders to attend. Your opinion really does matter. Please feel free to contact me if you need additional information.

--Courtesy of CSUSB Listserv

By Cynthia Heaton
Staff Writer

The events of September 11, 2001, the violence threatening the Middle East and the controversy facing the Catholic Church are causing many people to think about the role that religion plays in the lives of people around the world.

On Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 pm, Dr. Albert Karnig, president of CSUSB will serve as moderator at the 15th Annual Morrow-McCombs Lecture, an event that holds particular significance given the current world events. The annual lecture began in 1987 with the goal of fostering better understanding between Christians and Jews. This year, it has been expanded to include Moslems.

"Three Traditions Face Loss & Vulnerability" explores the teachings and practices of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Three distinguished panelists, Rabbi Douglas Kohn of San Bernardino's Congregation Emanu El, Reverend Pamela Moore of the First Christian Church of San Bernardino, and Dr. Danny Doueiri, a professor of



Dr. Albert Karnig, president of CSUSB will serve as moderator

Middle Eastern history and Islamic studies here at CSUSB, will each speak about the ways their religions help individuals and communities face tragedy.

The Morrow-McCombs Memorial Lecture is funded by an endowment in memory of Lilian Morrow and Ray McCombs that in past years had been held on the CSUSB campus. This year, the location of the lecture has been moved to the Cohn Hall of Congregation Emanu El, 3512 North E Street in San Bernardino

to enable and encourage wider participation by the surrounding community.

Lilian Taylor Morrow was born in 1898 in London, England. Well read and very active, she completed a degree at the Sorbonne, taught at the University of Beijing in China, worked with Margaret Sanger in New York, worked with Military Intelligence after World War II, and finally retired from Federal service at the Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino. Lilian Morrow died in 1982.

Ray Roy McCombs was born in 1918 in Malta, Montana. The McCombs family eventually moved to the San Bernardino area. After completing school McCombs entered the construction field and became a well-known real estate developer. He served as mayor of Rialto from 1952-54 creating a master plan for the city. Ray McCombs died in 1983.

Lilian Morrow and Ray McCombs were friends who loved discussing all manner of topics, including religion. When McCombs died, he was writing a book of Jewish traditions and roots of the Catholic faith. He was also involved with sponsoring an extension program on *Man's Search for Meaning Through Monotheism* with CSUSB, the University of Redlands and the University of California, Riverside. The funds to start and support this programming were bequeathed to Ray McCombs by Lilian Morrow when she died. The Morrow-McCombs Memorial Lecture is a continuation of the efforts of these to individuals to foster interfaith understanding between Christians and Jews.

The event is open to all and admission is free.

Campus construction: from dial-up to DSL

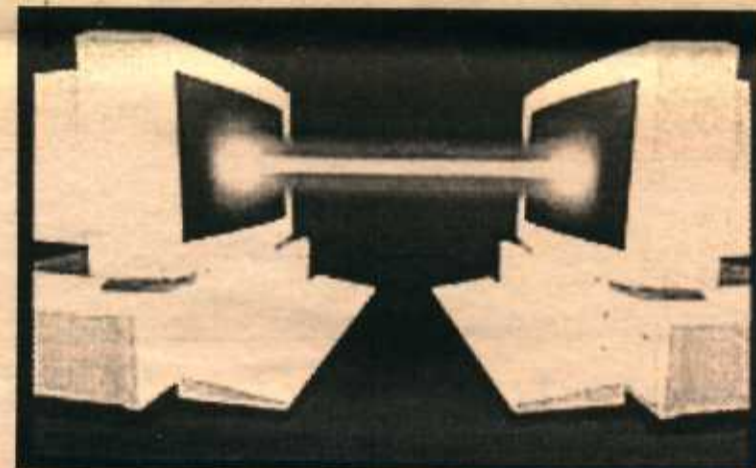
By Cynthia Heaton
Staff Writer

Faster and farther are two words that describe how digital signals will soon be traveling here on the CSUSB campus.

Owen Owens, an Operating Systems Analyst with the Telecommunications Department, gets excited when describing the equipment upgrades that are currently taking place to the telecommunications infrastructure. Slated for completion in January of 2003, the project has two phases.

Phase one involves rewiring the campus with up to date copper wire and fiber cable. Both wire and fiber carry the same kinds of digital signals, but each uses a different method to transport the signal.

The new Category 5E wire consists of 8 wires twisted together in such a way that electronic signals travel faster and farther than the old copper wire. But even the new copper wire can only transport signals a distance of 100 meters before the signal begins to deteriorate. Fiber cable is used to cover the longer distances between



buildings.

Fiber cable uses light to transport digital signals. While the older multi-mode fiber cable could send signals faster and farther than copper wire, the new single mode fiber cable can connect at gigabyte speeds up to 2 kilometers. In some cases this is 10 times faster than anything moving now.

The second phase of the project consists of installing new data electronics. All campuses within the CSU system will soon be getting new Cisco Systems data switches. CSUSB is the first

campus to be rewired and get the new electronics. Installation is due to begin in August.

Currently when one computer wants to send out a message, that message goes through a hub and is distributed to all the other computers serviced by that hub. Each one of the computers on that shared network must decide whether that message should be kept or discarded. The new switches send messages straight to their intended destination. Because the computer does not have to sort through all those unwanted signals,

it processes tasks faster.

The new switches also help direct traffic on the network. When a computer wants to send out a message, it listens to the line looking for a break in the traffic before sending the signal. On a busy network, it can be like trying to merge onto a busy freeway. Sometimes messages collide and are lost. The switches regulate the signals, which mean less traffic, fewer collisions and faster processing times. Downloads that used to take 6-10 seconds will soon take only one second. With so many new applications being put on the Internet, such as library periodicals, registration, and email, there is a need for reliable and fast data communications.

How will you know when the upgrades are done? If the job goes according to plan, there will be no disruptions for the end users. The only thing you should notice is that you are spending far less time waiting for your favorite website to download.

Now the only thing left to answer is-what are you going to be doing with all the free time?

Political Update: Assembly Bill 1543

By Sean Halbert
Staff Writer

AB 1543 is a follow up bill to AB 540 which "qualified specific long term California residents, regardless of citizenship status for lower resident fee payments at California Community Colleges (CCC), California State University (CSU), and the Universities of California (UC)." Essentially, AB

540 allows students who have attended at least three years at and graduated from a California high school or equivalent thereof, but are not legal citizens, to pay resident fees instead of nonresident fees at a public institution of higher education. This however has created some legal risks for the implied schools. AB 1543 is designed to significantly reduce the legal risks to the UC, CSU, CCC

and other institutions of higher education associated with AB 540.

Russell Lopez of Governor Gray Davis' press office said that "AB 1543 would provide colleges such as the CCC, CSU, And UC immunity from paying punitive monetary damage, refunding tuition, or any other monetary supplement in case of a lawsuit in regard to AB 540." AB 1543 required 54 votes from the

assembly floor in order to pass, and because of the nature of the bill, it was enacted immediately.

Retraction:

The News section of the chronicle would like to make a correction to an error from last issue to the elections article. The correct names are Jay Houghton, Ed Cardenas, and Shahab Ghalambor

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With today's signing of the bond, The Cal State L.A. campus also will immediately begin work on a \$38 million new physical science building, which is part of Gov. Davis' stimulus package to spur economic growth and job creation through construction projects. The stimulus projects do not require voter approval since they are funded by lease revenue bonds rather than general obligation bonds. Three other CSU campuses also have projects under the stimulus package. The four main CSU needs at the L.A. Basin campuses that the education bond would fund are new buildings, renovated facilities, telecommunications upgrades, and life safety improvements.

For example, CSU Channel Islands, the newest campus in the system, will open this fall. Bond funds in the amount of \$1.2 million will equip a state-of-the-art science facility for the long-awaited campus that will serve Ventura County. At CSU Dominguez Hills, the bond will provide nearly \$56 million for a renovated library to serve the fast-growing campus, and for equipment for a technology center and administrative building.

At CSU Fullerton, \$27 million



Photo courtesy of: www.google.com

"CSU is responsible for preparing the majority of the state's teachers, so this building will significantly help the teacher shortage"

will go toward a physical sciences complex, an addition to the physical education building, improved telecommunications equipment for the fine arts facility and fire/safety improvements to numerous campus buildings. CSU Long Beach will receive more than \$52 million for a library addition and renovation at the system's second largest campus. The campus also will receive funds to upgrade the science building to provide a better learning and teaching environment for students and faculty.

Cal State Los Angeles will re-

ceive \$52 million to replace its physical science building (wing B), equip the building, and provide permanent facilities for its physical plant and repair facilities to ensure a smooth running campus. Modernization of the science building will have a dramatic impact not only on the campus but also on the community, where businesses are vying for the talented graduates of these programs.

Cal State Northridge will receive \$32.6 million to renovate two science buildings and an engineering building. The San Fernando

Valley's leading university provides significant numbers of scientists and engineers for the state's workforce, and this bond will provide the campus with better facilities to continue this important contribution to California. At Cal Poly Pomona, \$55.7 million will be used to renovate the library, which is the key academic building on the campus for both students and faculty. Also, funds will be used to modernize its science building. Cal Poly Pomona's blend of theory and practice produces highly sought-after graduates, so upgrades to its buildings are critical.

Cal State San Bernardino will receive \$73 million to build a new building for the School of Education. CSU is responsible for preparing the majority of the state's teachers, so this building will significantly help the teacher shortage that California is facing, especially in its urban areas and fast growing areas such as San Bernardino. The bond funds will also be used for renovating a science building and its annex.

The California State University, already at its highest enrollment level ever, is facing enormous pressure to continue to provide access to its high-quality system. It is anticipated that student enrollment will reach 500,000 by 2010. To accommodate these students, buildings need to be updated and technology needs to be upgraded. More than half of the CSU's existing facilities are over 28 years old and are badly in need of renovation. The California State University is the largest system of senior higher education in the country, with 23 campuses, nearly 400,000 students and 42,000 faculty and staff. Since the system was created in 1961, it has awarded about two million degrees. The CSU is renowned for the quality of its teaching and for the job-ready graduates it produces. Its mission is to provide high-quality, affordable education to meet the ever-changing needs of the people of California. With its commitment to excellence, diversity and innovation, the CSU is the university system that is working for California.

Peoplesoft audit to begin in May

By Rody Rodriguez
Staff Writer

The CSU Chancellor's Office has instructed campuses to use their existing budgets to fund PeopleSoft for administrative data but California Faculty Association (CFA) leaders argue that the money allocated for this software should be used for instructional and student needs.

Chico News & Review reported that 80 percent of the CMS/PeopleSoft costs were funded from instructional money. The CSU staff confessed that the system is not able to assess the total cost that campuses will incur - stated CFA official Alice Sunshine in a background information letter.

The letter stated that figures were not available due to the flawed implementation of CMS/



PeopleSoft. Among the flaws mentioned by persons who use the program:

- The conversion from the older administrative data system to PeopleSoft caused losses in data and misplacement of funds.
- Training to use PeopleSoft was inadequate, causing staff members overlong learning curves.
- Even after the training, staff members still encounter glitches in the software.
- The company has had to continuously upgrade PeopleSoft to accommodate multiple problems.

The current estimate for the contract is nearly \$500 million,

which is being paid out of instructional funds. According to the CFA, one CSU campus has already exceeded its initial estimate by 83 percent.

The CSU began to put into operation CMS/PeopleSoft in 1997. But recently the PeopleSoft contract has been scrutinized by CFA at CSU campuses and other universities including: Boise State University, University of Missouri and seven out of eight Big Ten schools. The Big Ten schools complain about the company's poor operation and software quality.

On April 8, the California State Legislature's Joint Legislative Audit Committee voted to review the CMS/PeopleSoft contract. This investigation will begin in May and last for an estimated 4 months.

Students in ASI and people in CMS prefer to remain neutral in this debate.

Cadet to rendezvous with the President

By Jason Kauffin
Staff Writer

If you had one thing to say to the president what would it be? Cadet Nicholas A. Wright had to think of that very question as he flew to Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University the weekend of April 16th to 19th.

Cadet Wright, a member of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corp detachment at Cal State San Bernardino, got the rare opportunity to accompany other top ROTC cadets and attend the George C. Marshall Awards seminar.

The George C. Marshall award is given annually to the top ROTC cadet who excels not only in the uniform appearance but also in

academics. Cadet Wright had to go through a rigorous qualification process that includes being reviewed by a board consisting of the higher chain of command in his detachment.

The event, named after the General George C. Marshall a famous general during WWII and the Korean War, celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. What makes this event so unique is that it brings young leaders from all over the United States together to discuss key international issues like the U.S. Military in the drug war to the war in Afghanistan.

The ROTC students were able to speak with individuals like Director of White House Office of

National Drug Control General Barry McCaffrey and Chief of Staff General Eric K. Shinseki. General John N. Abrams, Commanding General of the Army's Training Command, is also scheduled to attend with other key figures in our government including the President.

This event will be a once in a lifetime opportunity for Cadet Wright due to the events of September 11th. Cadet Wright will be able to ask first hand about the war in Afghanistan from the people writing foreign policy. At the end of the event, over 200 students are expected to prepare a final report on each topic discussed and present it to their home ROTC unit.

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The Roving Reporter

What makes you stand out from others?

By Teresita Sosa
Staff Writer



Name: Justin Bumpus
Major: Kinesiology
Year: Junior

My commitment to wellness and not recklessness, such as partying and sexual encounters. Committing to advancements in life, that I know I have control over, my physical and intellectual wellness as well as discipline.

Name: Areli Ramirez
Major: Psychology
Year: Senior

I have an outgoing personality once I get to know someone well and I am friendly. I think that the goals that I have for my self could be different from those of different cultures.



Name: Keith Murray
Major: Nursing
Year: Freshmen

What make me different from everyone else is that I am a gentleman, kind hearted, considerate of everyone, hard working, family orientated, always have a positive attitude and when I have my sights set on something I always get what I want.

Name: Reid Sullivan
Major: Bio-Chem.
Year: Sophomore

My silly dang haircut, I'm blonde and an easygoing guy. But I don't know what others do so I don't know what makes me different from them



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Student Spotlight

Curtis Davis-King

By David Chadwick
Staff Writer

As many know, being a college student is hard work. It is even harder doing well in college while working and sometimes even having extra curricular activities. Well, for Curtis Davis-King, all of these things have actually been quite manageable. A senior here at Cal State, with a dual major in political science and economics, Curtis has managed a 3.2 GPA.

Growing up in Brooklyn, NY for 11 years and coming out to live in California, Curtis started out his collegiate career at the University of San Diego. With the aspirations of being a teacher, he was then a general education major and got his AA. Then after transferring to Chaffey College, and here to Cal State, he found what he really wanted to do. "My professors Brian Janiske and Nancy Rose were a huge guidance on me," he says, "and I felt compelled to change my major after taking their courses because they taught their classes with a lot of energy." Nancy Rose, the chair of the Economics department, encouraged Curtis to get involved and even lobby on

behalf of the teacher's union in Sacramento. Curtis also says, "Professor Janiske pretty much sharpened me up and pushed for me to join Pi Sigma Alpha." Now he is vice president of Pi Sigma Alpha, which is a political science honors society. He also is in Omicron Delta.

Epsilon is an international society for economics. On his reasons for choosing the dual majors of political science and economics, Curtis says, "I think it's interesting to see the way politics and economics interact, and how you can see the power of each. I also enjoy the history and how it effects us in modern times."

With a dual major, and being



Curtis Davis-King honor student.



Photo by Susie Medina

involved with two organizations, Curtis also works two jobs, and finds time to play intramural football, his favorite sport, which he played at Eisenhower High School for two years. He also enjoys hanging out with his family and his fiancée, Jessica, who he will marry in November.

After graduating in June, Curtis plans on taking a year off and then going on to law school here in Southern California and also work.

"All of my teachers pushed for me to go to law school or grad school."

Curtis appreciates his professors here, crediting most of the teachers, in both the political science and economics departments to much of his success at Cal State.

"My matriculation at Cal State has been a life changing experience that I will enjoy for the rest of my life."

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Food, fun, fiesta

By Susie Medina
The Scene Editor

Oblivious is what you were if you walked in front of the library and didn't notice the huge Spring Fiesta on the front lawn. The smell of warm tortillas, hot cheese and spicy beef couldn't have been missed from University Hall or Student Union. Last Thursday was the All University Picnic or Spring Fiesta that had an attendance of nearly 700 people.

The Fiesta had been intended to bring students, faculty and administration in unison for food and fun. At the event, students, professors and even President Karnig was present.

Faculty member William Shum said, "It is wonderful that all of us from different parts of campus can get together, I truly appreciate it."

Getting together was just the beginning of the fun. Watching faculty members serve the food was amusing for students and

"The food was great and the band was cool," -Adam Timura

fellow staff. President Karnig made his rounds with a basket of cookies, offering them at every table with an apron that read "Señor Karnig." All faculty who participated got an apron made by Student Union Program Board that read "señor" or "señora" and their last name.

The last picnic was in fall and had also been very successful with a high turnout and good weather. Because of last Wednesday's rain, plans were nearly rearranged. Carol Dixon, director of the Coussoulis Arena, said, "It would've been held in Student Union, band and everything."

Fortunately the weather hadn't rained on this parade; students were aroused by the Mexican food, large crowd of people, and the live band. The band Westside Latin



"Cookies, anyone?" President Karnig asks children.

booze."

Although no alcoholic beverages were served, sodas were a part of the meal. At a \$4 price for students and \$5 for faculty, one could get a full plate of food from the buffet line. The dishes included rice, beans, tortilla chips, salsa, nacho cheese, flour tortillas and grilled chicken.

The fiesta theme was carried out well with the Mexican food, Latino music and Mexican flags flying. With Cinco de Mayo around the corner, it was difficult to avoid a theme so time efficient and accessible to students.

"The food was great and the band was cool" said student Adam Timura.

It looks as if the event had met its goal. Both students and faculty seemed impressed with the activity on campus. The high attendance may say something about what students and faculty find satisfying—more social events on campus. Spring Fiesta sounds like a first step toward that path.

Student Ryan Whiteside said, "its great fun, it's almost like a party except we need

Photo by Susie Medina



Dr. Rrank Rincon makes cotton candy.

Career Development Center boosts web site

By Patrick A. Bungard
Special to the Chronicle

Commencement is fast approaching. Where are you in your career search? Like many students nationwide you probably are just in the early stages of the career search process and have a ton of questions.

The Career Development Center (CDC) is here to rescue you! While the majority of the CSUSB student population was on spring break, the employees at the CDC were busy launching a redesigned website. The site was redesigned to appeal to all who desire to access the wealth of information the CDC has to offer in the comfort of their own home.

The new approach the CDC strove for was easy, helpful information. Hole in one! The site is much more user-friendly. "We needed an interface that was visually appealing and easy to navigate," said Rachel Gilbert, the CDC Career Counselor.

Anyone can access the CDC's website from anywhere and at anytime. The site was designed for convenience, but the challenge was to deliver valuable and timely information. With that in mind, the new site includes samples of resumes, cover letters, thank you letters, acceptance letters, denial letters, and techniques for writing them. One of the most needed additions to the CDC site is the



Counselor Gilbert lectures.

Photos by Cynthia Heaton



Students take notes.

helpful advice and information for international students. International students will find a large web resource for working in the United States.

Dr. Patricia Gordon of the CDC says, "We are excited to have the new design. We hope it will supplement the fantastic services we offer here at the Career Development Center." Visit the CDC in person in University Hall room #329 or online at <http://career.csusb.edu>.

TRANSITIONS

By Jorgie Salazar
Special to the Chronicle

just about the same thing; those guys have done looking for my career.

Man, I can remember being in elementary school and hearing about the importance of a college education, that having a diploma would open up the doors of opportunity. Was I not paying attention? Did I miss something while I was thinking about dodge ball at recess? The majority of graduates I know did not get that dream job right out of school. I think it is odd that college graduates take jobs at Blockbuster, Foot Locker, their relative's businesses or anywhere they can get work.

What I'm trying to say is

that those elusive dream jobs come only after hard work and the toils of being the low man on the to-

"Dude, Where's my Career?"

As a collegiate audience, I am going to naturally assume that we have all seen our fair share of movies. Whether they are dramas or comedies. Oscar winners or box office bombs its determined by our demographics that we will see anything, twice sometimes. One such movie is the soon to be



College students look for careers.

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least, in my opinion) *Dude, Where's my Car?* If you admit it or not, you liked it.

Maybe subconsciously, it appealed to us on some deeper and more meaningful level—Nope, but it was funny. Isn't there a little bit of that slacker kid in all of us? I feel as if I have something in common with these two dimwitted stoner kids looking for clues that will reveal the answer to the undying question, "What happened last night?" (The words many a partygoer has uttered the morning after.) Just as they are on an adventure to retrieve their automobile, I'm looking for my occupation.

"...those Dude' guys had the hardest time, and were just looking for their cars. Finding your career and place in the world is a life long task."

goals; There is no shame having a lackluster first out of college job. Be patient and good things will happen.

If it seems hard at first, think about this: those 'Dude' guys had the hardest time and were just looking for their car. Finding your career and place in the world is a life long task. So, relax and don't sweat all the small things. Don't think I was going to write a whole article and not put in, "Sweeeeeeet!"

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WANTED: EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENTS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Interview by Susie Medina
The Scene Editor



Janet Rodriguez
Undeclared
Freshman

Running for Board of Directors- Undeclared

Why are you running for this position?

I've always been involved in student government from middle school to high school. I want to get a feel for ASI while I'm a freshman and my goal would be to advance later on. What duties would you be fulfilling?

I'm hoping to go in and help out. I want to reach the undeclared students and let them know their options. I have yet to discover the other duties.

What experience can you bring to ASI?

In high school student government I facilitated activities, organized events, dances, pep rallies, and two blood drives that were successful.

I've been president of my high school's Yearbook Club, part of New Student Orientation and Youth to Youth.

Why should students vote for you?

I think I'd be good because my duties would be to give attention to undeclared students from the student's government. I'd like to offer workshops that might be instrumental to students making a decision in choosing their major.

Message to students:

I understand the difficulty of trying to find a major and can provide a voice in offering programs for undergraduate students.



Ryan Joyce
Business Administration
Senior

Running for Board of Directors- At Large

Why are you running for this position?

I like being involved and I want to make the campus better before I leave. I want to create an ASI awareness. I think I can represent students well as a whole. I came to Cal State, love it, and want to make it a better school for those who are coming in later.

I have the position now and want to carry on with it. I like it because I deal with individual sects of students; I deal with all aspects.

What duties would you be fulfilling?

I attend meetings, vote on motions that I feel students would like. I would assist other board of directors with other projects they're working on.

What experience can you bring to ASI?

I held this position for two quarters, I am treasurer of my fraternity and treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council, and now working on rebuilding American Marketing Association.

Why should students vote for you?

No one else is running and I've done a good job, so far, doing what students want. I want to continue that.

Message to students:

I'd like to increase ASI awareness. There are a lot of positions open and want activities going on. This Spring Fiesta thing is great, I think we should have one every week. I'd also like to increase the letter writing campaign.



Jay Houghton
Senior
Political Science

What duties will you be fulfilling as Executive Vice President?

I'm still going over what the duties are exactly. Basically, whatever Eric, or the president can't do. I'm not exactly clear on what the duties are. I know its mostly internal work, which is what I do in my fraternity now, so I know I have experience in it.

What leadership skills can you offer ASI?

I'm organized and experienced from my previous positions of IFC and holding a vice-president position in my fraternity.

I'm experienced and am suited for the job. I know what people want. Besides a good education they want an enjoyable college experience. I want to bring more stuff to the campus instead of trying to find it elsewhere.

Why of all executive board positions are you running for Executive Vice President?

Originally it was because Eric Fallis wanted me to run underneath him but then I decided that since I hold a position of Vice Presidency in Sigma Nu and do a good job, I could do well in this. Finance is not something I'm good at and University of Affairs would be something else I'm good at but Executive Vice President is what I want. I've had experience in being secretary, vice-president and president of IFC.

How would you increase ASI awareness?

Two ways, first I think just going out and talking to students. Another is to have more events sponsored by ASI with something that lets students know that we are the ones sponsoring the events. We should let them know exactly what services we do for them.

Why should you win?

I should win because I'd be a good CSUSB representative for students. If elected I'd be ready to make all necessary changes to benefit the whole student population. There would be programming for every student.

Message to students:

Getting involved is the first step to leadership skills. College is more than education- its social aspects as well and I can bring that equal balance.

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voting. No exceptions.



Ricardo Meraz
Junior
Business Administration

What duties will you be fulfilling as Executive Vice President?

I want to build strong representation through Board of Directors and committees and make sure there is equal representations through policy and procedures.

I will also organize Coyote Club conferences and assisting the President with ASI duties internally and externally.

What leadership skills can you offer ASI?

I've been secretary of Mexican Connection, a chartered club on campus, elected president 2000-01 and then again this year. As a president my duties included governing over vice president, treasurer and secretary. Also I delegated meetings, planned events and authorized finances.

I've spearheaded the Latino Alliance club. This summer I was a resident advisor for Upper Bound in Prescott, Arizona.

Why of all executive board positions, are you running for Executive Vice President?

In this position I think I can reach more students that governs committees. Instead of just working with one aspect, this one deals with all of them.

How would you increase ASI awareness?

Besides more social activities for the campus, I think I'd like to reach a deeper group. Sometimes there aren't students who are around campus long enough to get involved with the events on campus, so maybe visiting day and night classes to distribute ASI cards or pencils would let them know we're out there working for them.

I'd also like to have more retreats for clubs and organizations to increase the unity and networking amongst students.

Why should you win?

I believe my past experiences in leadership roles have had successful outcomes. Other candidates may have more experience but I have diligence and a strong drive to not only learn the job but to bring forth new ideas and plans for the student body.

Message to students:

Give me the opportunity to extend Cal State academically and socially. I want to bring to life all those ideas students have of a college experience. Whether I'm voted in office or not, I plan to contribute to ASI's efforts to change Cal State- at a statewide and university level.



Manuel Cardoza
Philosophy
Graduate Student

What duties will you be fulfilling as Executive Vice President?

Some duties of the EVP is to sit on the ASI and Student Union Board of Directors (BoD), ASI Finance Board and Fee Advisory Committee.

The EVP is also responsible for filling student committees on campus.

What leadership skills can you offer ASI?

Since I've been in ASI I know the ins and outs of it and have made contacts with state-wide officials in order to help students.

I've sat on several boards such as the ASI BoD, Finance Board, Fee Advisory Committee and served as chair to the ASI Rules Committee.

Why of all executive board positions are you running for Executive Vice President?

I'm a little shy about being president. I'm not much of a math person, and I think Juan has done a great job.

The EVP chooses the students that sit on campus committees and I am a real people person. The duties of the EVP deal with making sure rules and policies in ASI are being enforced. I feel I have enough experience to deal with these duties and can exert a positive influence over those within ASI.

How would you increase ASI awareness?

I would start off internally. When I was sitting on the BoD, I wrote and presented rules to enforce the responsibilities of the student leaders in order to hold them more accountable to their student constituents. I feel that these changes are important. That is why I want these rules and will propose them again.

Why should you win?

I feel my experience and actions in ASI have given me the know how of ASI. Recently I was awarded Board Member of the Year and California Student Advocate of the Year.

Dealing with state legislators and fighting for lower student fees and more educational funding shows that I can handle tasks. I feel that my work within ASI has always been with the students' best interests in mind.

Message to students:

I want students to vote for the best candidates. I feel that I have chosen the best with Fermin Ramirez, Juan Luna and Eddie Cardenas to run. Working for students with honesty and accountability is what we are all here for.

Retraction for "Wanted: ASI President"

By Susie Medina, The Scene Editor

I would like to correct an error printed in last weeks issue. In an interview with candidate Fermin Ramirez, when asked "How would you make ASI more accessible to students?", the answer printed was... "We give lots to programs like the Childrens Center and students who travel." The correct sentence should have been. "We give lots of money to programs like the Childrens Center and students who travel."

In the same interview, response to question "What changes would you make to Cal State if elected?" the answer printed is "I don't you need to be elected to make changes." The correct sentence should read "I don't think you need to be elected to make changes."

In an interview with Erik Fallis, when asked "What changes would you make to Cal State if elected?" the answer printed was "...I want to be able to show students why ASI does..." The sentence should've read "I want to be able to show students what ASI does."

I realize these errors may be crucial at a time like this and apologize to the candidates and readers.

Latino leaders of the future

By Beth Bennett
Staff Writer

Fifteen scholarship recipients were applauded at the 17th Annual Scholarship Recognition Banquet for the Association of Latino Faculty, Staff & Students on Friday, April 26, 2002.

The Association of Latino Fac-

Arambula, Alfredo Arellano, Martha Barajas, Tiffany Star Buskirk, Monica Ceja, Jaime Gonzalez, Alejandro Lopez, Luis Martinez, Celia Ramos-Roberts, John Miranda, Mario Rocha, and Georgette Villareal.

Jamarys Colon was recognized for receiving the J.P. Robinson Me-

The Title V "Bridging the Distance" scholarship was granted to two students, Marianne Drake and Mery Quinteros. The Title V award is designated for students attending the off-campus sites in remote areas such as Palm Desert or Victorville.

Thirty-two students were awarded multi-colored sashes to wear at graduation ceremonies. Nine Graduate Degree candidates were awarded the sash. Twenty-three Undergraduate Degree Candidates were recognized. Dr. Rosa Gonzalez announced that the A.L.F.S.S. scholarship is available to anyone who is active in the Latino community: It is not a prerequisite to be of Latino heritage.

President Karnig commenced the ceremony with some opening remarks regarding the three elements that a scholarship award should contain: to congratulate the student being awarded, to furnish the prospective student with the scholarship, and to pave an educational path for the recipient. In summary, President Karnig expressed that mentoring students after the award is given is just as vital as recognizing their achievement.

Luis Fuente, the keynote speaker, is a CSUSB alumnus. He received a degree in Telecommunications. In his career, he has

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photo by Beth Bennett

Puerto Rican native Jamarys Colon was awarded the J.C. Robinson Memorial Scholarship

ulty, Staff and Students (A.L.F.S.S.) awarded twelve students scholarships. The recipients are: Isabel

memorial Scholarship sponsored by A.L.F.S.S. and the CSUSB History Department.

Chicano writer visits Cal State

By Audrey Burrows
Staff Writer

The Cal State University's Social Science Research and Instructional Council hosted the 26th annual statewide student research conference Friday April 26, 2002. CSUSB's own Elliott R. Barkan is the chairperson for the 2001-2002 year. This year's guest speaker was Dr. Armando Navarro.

Navarro's intent is to write five books on the progress of the Chicano Movement. Thus far, he has written three books on the struggles of Mexican Americans. The first book focuses on the student movement. Getting the youth involved in politics and educating them to understand what

is going on and how to make a difference for their people.

His second book is a Texas-based case study on La Raza Unida Party, which are the social changes over a ten-year period. The third book is a continuation of the case study of La Raza Unida Party. His fourth book, which will be completed this year, targets the political history of the struggles on the Mexican Political study. Navarro told me that his fifth book will mainly focus on what changes can be made to help further Mexican and Latino's into offices of power.

There are 40 million Latinos and 22 million Mexicans in the United States. Navarro believes that in order to be able to move in

harmony we have to come to an economic democracy. We need to have equal representation in the politically powerful jobs, (in order to assure equal representation for all.)

Navarro would like Mexican American citizens to be able to obtain Dual Nationality. He feels that Mexico has many things to offer the United States, just as the United States has many things to offer Mexico. If Dual Nationality were implemented, Mexican Americans would have the ability to buy, not just lease property, in Mexico. Navarro does not want special privileges for Mexican Americans, just equal rights. According to Navarro, Dual

Nationality exists for Canadian and Israeli Citizens in the U.S. He feels the time has come for the Mexican community.

Navarro focuses on leadership, organization, and the power of capability. Navarro believes we need to implement Latino leaders to move the people. Latino people are at a critical juncture. The time has come to recommit, reorganize and remobilize in the pursuit of social change and justice.



photo by Audrey Burrows

Writer Dr. Armando Navarro (left) with Elliot R. Barkan at the Cal State Social Science research conference



photo by Yazmin Alvarez

ISO members gave Henna tattoos to students on Wednesday to students

Indian Student Organization leaves mark with Henna

By Yazmin Alvarez
Staff Writer

The ISO Indian Student Organization (ISO) club held a special event in the Student Union on Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the club were applying Henna tattoos to students who wished to participate in this traditional Indian cultural event. The price for was \$5 and were could go as big or as small as you wanted. All the proceeds went to support and build the club.

"Henna tattoos play an intricate part of Indian culture. They are meant to adorn the body for festive events, and imply a feeling of joy to the occasion," said Avani Patel, a member of the organization. "They symbolize happiness for everyone."

The Henna tattoos were carefully applied by hand, using a special tool that looked somewhat like an icing bag used to decorate a cake. The procedure was painless and took no longer than 10 minutes. "This is something from our culture that we can share with others," said Humaira Rahim, President of the

club and grad student here at Cal State. "We want to share our culture with those who are interested."

The Henna event was not the first for the Indian Student Organization. They organized an earthquake relief fund last year for those involved in the east Indian earthquake. Since then, the organization has not been very active. They have, however, appointed a new President, Humaira Rahim. Rahim has high hopes to revive the club and its events. She has decided to take on a new approach to getting the club some recognition from those on campus, such as bringing forth the Henna event. They also took part in the Thai festival two weeks ago, by incorporating some dances from three or four different states. About 15 or 20 members participated.

The club is also preparing an exciting event to take place during the Spring Festival. They are planning to sell Indian food, jewelry and Bindis (the stones that are placed in between the eyebrow.) They also plan on teaching dances from South Asia.

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What is this, some geek convention? E3, the gamers holy land

By Ivan Fernandez
Staff Writer

If you want to give an avid gamer a heart attack, tell him (or her, considering my last story) you're going to E3.

E3, a.k.a. the Electronics Entertainment Expo, is the Academy Awards of the gaming industry. Every year at E3, thousands of businessmen, game developers, publishers and members of the press gather at the Los Angeles Convention Center in a cacophony of bright, flashing screens displaying video games currently in development.

E3 was first started in 1995, by the Interactive Digital Software Association, IDSA, which continues to hold the show annually in May. It has been held in Los Angeles ever since, with the exception of two years when it was held in Atlanta, Georgia. In his keynote speech at last year's show, Doug Lowenstein, president of the IDSA, perfectly summed up the E3 experience when he said, E3 is ground zero for the future of entertainment. And he's not kidding. Last year, my first year in attendance, E3 officially began the next-generation system wars. The Expo was home to Sonys PlayStation2, Microsoft's Xbox and Nintendo's Game Cube. The show signaled the end of the twentieth century and welcomed show spectators to the digital age. E3 can also be called the largest video game party of the year. Every year, companies hold

competitions and give out prizes, hand out free merchandise, invite celebrities and pretty much do anything they can to get people's attention.

Last year, and again this year, Activision set up a half-pipe on the show floor where Tony Hawk, Bucky Lasek, and other professional skaters busted grinds, flips and loads of tricks for the spectators. Nintendo decked out its staffers in blue and silver jumpsuits strapped with Game Boy Advance. They walked the show floor, inviting show-goers to try out some of the games. Konami's booth drew the biggest crowds last year with its big-screen unveiling of "Metal Gear Solid 2: Sons of Liberty." The over-nine-minute video played every hour where swarms of passers-by would ignore their duties and stop to watch the video. Some people sat on the floor for nearly the whole hour to watch the video again.

Many celebrities were also seen on the show floor. I was able to catch Wayne Brady of "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" being interviewed by Nintendo. Famous developers such as Hideo Kojima and Shigeru Miyamoto are on-hand giving interviews and demonstrating their latest masterpieces. Now in its eight year, E3 continues to be the place where developers let their games do the talking. And again, I will be there, sore back and all, to do my journalistic duty. And yes, this gamer is going to party with the developers.



From left to right: Ingrid Valdez (Guatemalan), Sarah Sanchez (Mexican), Mariela Aguilar (Guatemalan) and Fernando Gonzalez (Mexican) eat lunch together in the commons

Comfortable with our own kind?

Looking at the possible self-segregation of Cal State students

By Jonna St. John
Staff Writer

California is one of the most, if not the most, culturally diverse states in the US. Racial segregation is said to be a thing of the past, but how much truth does this hold? The next time you are in class or sitting somewhere on campus, take a look around you. Notice anything? Many of you probably do. You might say that our campus, for the most part, is divided up into groups based on race, age, and/or by style. This idea is known as Student Self-Segregation.

There have been numerous studies that researches this very idea, why it occurs, and, more importantly, if it is detrimental to education.

The 1954 Brown Vs. Board of Education decision did away with, at least legally, racial segregation. According to Susannah Zak Figura, author of "self-segregation may be chic, but critics call it self-defeating," this decision "promised benefits of integration." This is where self-segregation comes in. Many people (students and parents) of "ethnically diverse states" are choosing to attend "tailor-made" schools that cater to their cultural background. Where is the integration there? The reasoning behind this is that "a comfortable school environment encourages academic commitment." Those opposing these types of institutions believe they will only "solidify stereotypes and promote long-term social intolerance."

Unfortunately, there are studies that support both sides. On one hand, there are ethnically

defined groups on some college campuses that work as a "supportive community" for each member. For example, at Cornell University, there is an American-Indian program. Students who begin "their college education at a two-year tribal college and then continue at a mainstream four year university have an 80% graduation rate," according to Daniel L. Moore, lecturer at Cornell University. Compare this to a 20% grad rate of their peers.

The flip side, however, according to Willis Hawley, dean of the University of Maryland's College of education, is that when groups are separated, they "lose out in the long run because they haven't had to establish social networks essential to future success." Additionally, there are studies that suggest this notion.

A recent survey conducted by Student Involvement and Development on 309 higher education institutions in the US, however, suggests that student self-segregation is not a dominant feature of campus life. These studies, also, show that "campus diversity is leading to significant educational and social benefits for all college students. Having this said, I asked some students on our campus what they thought of self-segregation. Not surprisingly, I received mixed reactions. Ron Placentia and Catherine Collins, both agreed that, on our campus, self-segregation does not occur that often. Ron stated that, "Everybody has a prejudice, but I don't think anybody visibly displays outward discrimination here on campus." I also asked if they thought self-

segregation is detrimental to education. Catherine said, "No, it doesn't effect what you learn." Ron, however, posed an exception, "some times a click of people can dominate a class and it makes others less likely to talk or become involved in class discussion."

Rachel Kelley feels, "Yes, people do sit, talk, and associate with people 'like' themselves. It's natural to do it, but people on campus are more open-minded and won't not talk to you if you are different." Rachel also points out that self-segregation is not just based on race. Sometimes people with similar "study habits, or in the same age group" tend to stick together.

Mariela Aguilar, sees groups separating into different ethnic groups. "In class, Latinos tend to sit with Latinos, Blacks sit with Blacks, and Whites sit with Whites." Aguilar, Ingrid Valdez, Sara Sanchez, and Fernando Gonzalez all agree that it is easier to relate with someone of your own cultural and/or racial background.

A major part of this commonality is language and dialect. People outside of your culture may not be able to follow your conversation and vice versa. Although we tend to separate into groups of people that have things in common, we must not forget that we do live in a multicultural society and it is, in fact, beneficial to our education to view issues through other perspectives whether it be different cultural, religious, or gender perspectives. We are a multicultural society.

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What: Is Peace Possible in the Middle East? An Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in search of common ground?

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What: Evelina Fernandez Movie Showing and Lecture

Where: Event Center A
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May 8th

What: Pacific Asian Heritage Day

Where: Event Center A,B,C and Courtyard
When: 11 am-2 pm

Cal State's F.L.A.G.S. stresses bilingual value

By Bethany Anderson
Asst. Multi-Cultural Editor

Languages spoken in the United States today are directly unbalanced due to the services provided for non-English speakers in our nation. With the business markets becoming more a part of global scale, it has never been more imperative for present day college graduates to be fluent in languages other than their native tongue.

Spanish Literature major and Foreign Languages Advising and Guidance Services (F.L.A.G.S.) Vice President Victor Cisneros feels, that law makers are not representing the needs of all Americans by not taking the initiative for identifying the deficiencies in providing a multilingual workforce.



Victor Cisneros: FLAAGS Vice-President of FLAAGS

patients.

Olga Jacquez, a Spanish Literature and Language major here at Cal State, views the need for college graduates to become fluent in a second language. The issue becomes more frustrating at her workplace. Jacquez, who works as a Program Assistant at Chaffey College in the counseling

department, speaks of countless situations where she was the only one in her office who could translate for Spanish speakers. She insists that attitudes towards those who do not speak English must change.

Cisneros insist that attitudes must change by those who feel that America is an "English Only" nation. He feels, "It was just a short time ago that the United States government provided literature in languages other than English."

It could also be said that America is behind in educating students in a second language. Countries like Japan, Mexico, Denmark, and Canada have second languages integrated into their educational curriculum.

As mentioned, earlier jobs for translators have been on the up swing in government offices such as the State Department, U.S. Secret Service, and Central Intelligence Agency in efforts to research global concerns such as terrorism and the environment. Next time an individual speaks to you in a language other than your own, be empathetic. What if that was you that needed help?

Entertainment was provided before and during the banquet formalities. A female group known as the "Herencia de mi Tierra," translated as "Heritage of the Community," delighted guests with the colorful blur of their skirts as they gracefully danced to Latino music.

Abel Salano, a guitarist and singer, provided elegant and enjoyable music dinner the banquet meal.

In her closing remarks, Dr. Gonzalez compared the achievement of a higher education to that of the mountain top vision. There's more to success than reaching the peak. She, too, challenged students to give back to their communities in her statement, "It is our role to help others achieve the peak."

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Cisneros adds, "We need more qualified bilingual employees in the medical, customer service, and educational fields. This is not a Spanish language versus English issue."

Cisneros' concepts could not be more dead on. Most job applicants are increasingly being asked if they are bilingual. Bilingual candidates are given preference in the world economy in order for employers to keep up the growing needs of their clients or

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worked at KUCR, KABC, and has been involved with productions of "American Bandstand." Fuerte is currently a cameraman on the KCET set.

Fuerte advised the audience to "give back to their communities." He passionately conveyed, "One person can make a difference." Fuerte encouraged recipients to read to children in the local communities. In his closing remarks, he expressed that "In a hundred years from now, it will not matter what kind of car you drove, what kind of house you had, what kind of job you had, but the kind of person [that] you were."

Movie ticket



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The Rock shows off in *The Scorpion King*

By Ivan Fernandez and Marcos Landin Staff Writers

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THE SCORPION KING

It's a movie with The Rock. Nuff said.

Marcos: How many different ways can you spell "rip-off?" Let me try: REEP-OF, RIPE-UF, OR, *The Scorpion King*. If you have seen "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," you will know what I am talking about. In ToD, Indiana cuts down a big Gong, runs behind it to block bullets and crashes through a window. Now, in TSK, The Rock cuts down a Gong, runs behind it to block "arrows" and crashes through a window. wow...

Ivan: "IF YOU SMELL LALALALALAL... WHAT THE SCORPION KING... IS... COOKIN'" He cookin' somethin' smelly is what he's cookin'. I can't believe this script was run through a final draft by Mr. "Solid Snake" himself, David Hayter. And this guy's doing "The Hulk?" I can see why Ang Lee asked for a re-write. HAHAHAHA! Hayter should stick to voice acting. "SNNNAAAAAAAKKEE!!!!!!!"

Marcos: One of many things that

made this movie suck was that every time The Rock turned a corner or was simply on screen, the heavy distorted guitars (DUN NUN NUN NUN CHIKA WOW!) would play. This would've been great had the movie been a wrestling movie. But it was not.

Ivan: Anyone with half a brain... would probably like this movie. HAHAHA! For the rest of you, you should be able to tell that this film was made especially for The Rock's 15 yr.-old fans. Take your younger sibling and he will love you forever.

Marcos: DUN NUN NUN NUN CHIKA WOW! The dialogue was great. If there were a category for dialogue in the Oscars, it would win this category... Ok, enough of the sarcasm. Let me finish the rest of this review with such dialogue: "Boo." "I am still here."

Marcos & Ivan vote: Snootch.

GUESS THE QUOTE

Guess the Quote and win a prize. E-mail us at coyotemovieticket@hotmail.com. Last week's winner was... oh, that's right. The printing press didn't print out our e-mail so nobody won. This week's winner will receive Marcos' copy of POD's "Satellite," which he doesn't like anymore, which will be autographed by yours truly, Marcos and Ivan. DON'T YOU FEEL SPECIAL?

Novice: "Boo..."



Another scene from *The Scorpion King*

The Orange Blossom Festival

By Shareena C. Clark A&E Editor

On April 20, and 21 the Orange blossom Festival took over the streets of Down Town Riverside. A whopping 1,000,000 people were said to be there. Correct me

if I am wrong, but isn't that most of the Inland Empire? Maybe not, but there were a lot of people there. The festival had everything a big event should have. There was a Microbrew Plaza that featured 60 different types of beer from 25

microbreweries. There was a Gourmet Plaza for folks who have expensive taste with 14 different chefs making dishes that ranged from Mussels with Saffron Blood Orange Vinaigrette to Orange Mango Chicken.

Main Street was lined with 150+ artists showing off their stuff. At Technology Grove there were staff members from Vertigo, Inc giving free 25-minute web design classes. Children's grove was an area sponsored by Loma Linda University's Children's Hospital. They provide arts and crafts, games, magic shows, rock climbing, and elephant rides.

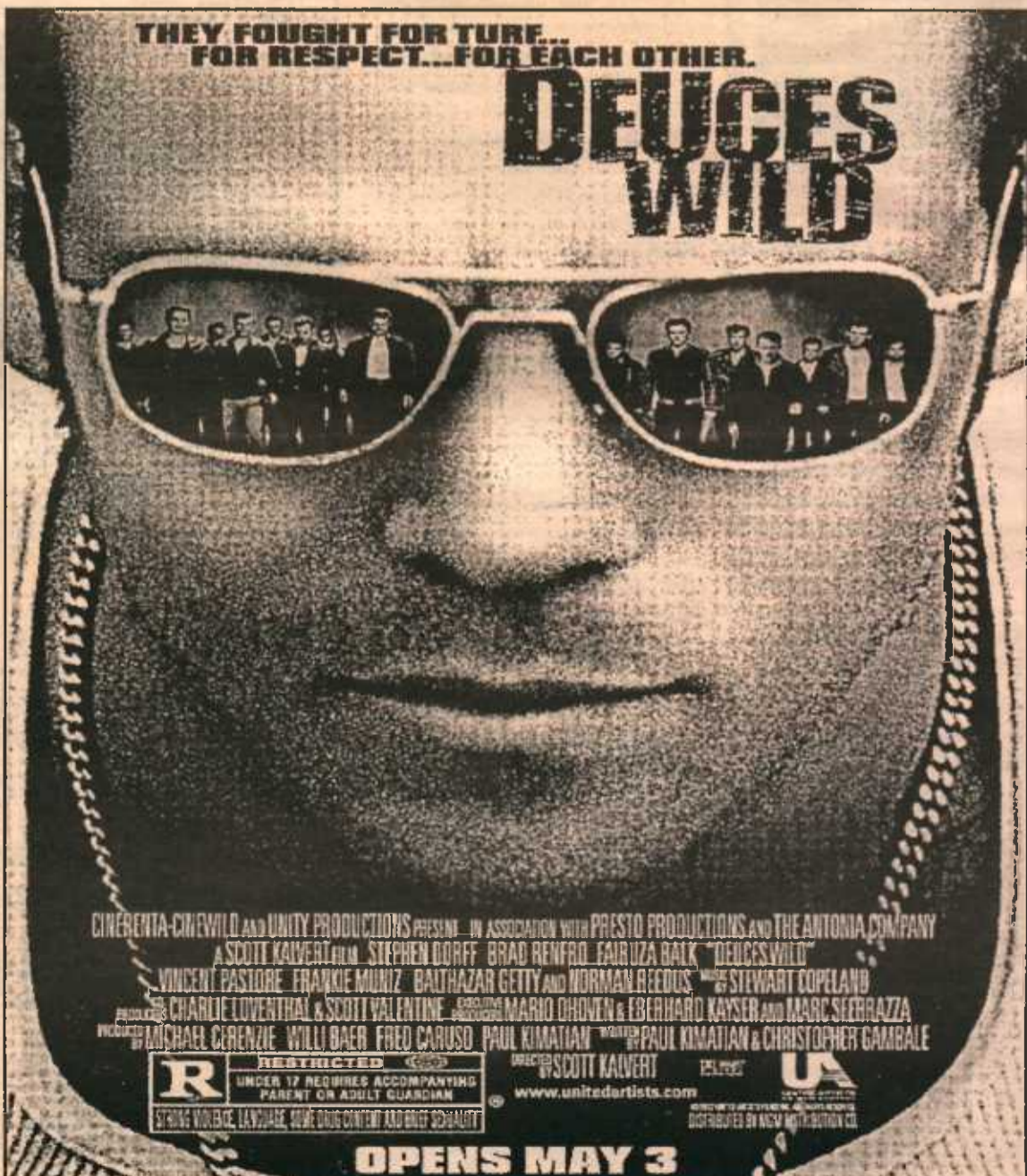
The largest attraction at the festival seemed to be the seven different stages set up for live performances. The Orange Blossom Stage had Commonwealth, All Together Separate, John Tesh, Emerson drive and others. On the Lime Street stage was B2K, Esoteric7, Dr. Stank, Shoppy, The Skeletones and more. The Fiesta Stage had bands like Los Rams De La Sierra, El Morro, Grupo Solido and others. The Regional stage featured One Nation, Mo' Betta Blues, Super Bad Seven, Big Face Grace and other jazz/blues bands. There was music, rides, and everything else to keep anyone busy on a spring weekend. This year's Stater Brothers Orange Blossom Festival in downtown Riverside was definitely one to be remembered.



Photos by Shareena C. Clark
Benise entertains the crowd near the Micro Brewery Grove



Mo' Betta Blues plays on Lime Street



Featured artist: Shoppy

By Shareena C. Clark A&E
Editor

I went down to the RBC (Riverside Brewing Company), to check out Shoppy. Their name had been mentioned once, twice, or a million times in some local coffee shops, so I wanted to see what was with all the hype. I have never really cared to go to a local show alone, but I am glad I made an exception this time. The restaurant/bar's patio was the stage for the main event. The patio reminded me of when I was a summer camp councilor for the YMCA, hanging out after hours on the wooden picnic benches while the kids were asleep. I was half expecting someone to bust out with an acoustic guitar and sing a horrible cover of a Simon and Garfunkel tune. But I knew better. Just by looking at the crowd I could tell the show was going to be cool. There were folks there from the Esoteric 7/ Freakdaddy show the night before, and the tiny patio filled up



Chad Villarreal (drums/lead vocals) Matt Wyckoff (bass/vocals) Gabe Hartman (keyboards/flute/sax/ hurdygurdy etc...)

fast. The show at the RBC was great. It was loud, and the happy shinning people drinking beer were more than willing to share their benches. Their set was amazing. I did not know what to expect when they band came on, and I was virtually speechless when they left. In fact they were so great that I had to see them again to get a full feel for them so... I also went to see Shoppy at the Coffee Depot. It was the best of both worlds for

me. Not only did I get to see one of the coolest bands in the area, but I also got a cheap cup of coffee. The Coffee Depot is a phat little coffee joint because they always offer at least for different flavors, and a separate room for the bands to play. It is not the same hassle you get at some coffee houses, where you feel like an ass walking in front of the performer just to put some cream in your cup. This time I had caffeine, and I was ready to take in some great

music. Shoppy's style is like, well it's kind of, humph. The drummer sings lead, the bass player sings back up, and the keyboardist plays sax, flute, and anything else lying close to him. Shoppy is what happens when you mix jazz, rock, hip-hop, and a hell of a lot of creativity, and release it into the wild. They produce a sick mixture of groovy songs that force the crowd to feel the music. I challenge anyone who says they love good music to go see this band and try not to groove. During their set I found myself wondering why these guys are not opening for Madeski, Martin and Wood? Why aren't they touring with Phish? Why hasn't Glen Ballard tried to ruin them by trying to make them pop? Shoppy is (for lack of a better term), a kick ass band. They are a power trio like the Jimi Hendrix Experience, or Rush. I don't want to over hype the band by comparing them to legends, but if they keep playing like they do, they will get there.

What did you think of Shoppy?



Erinn Wasburn says:

I like them, thier music is really eclectic and the're just a good band. They're put together well, they're dynamic and they go places you wouldn't really expect them to go. They're post-modern.



Franky P. Mata says:

We always have live music five nights a week, sometimes six, saturday nights are the best nights to come.



Mendy Degennaro says:

They delivered an efficient and lively show. I've seen them alot.



Aaron Shaw says:

I like them, they have a different sound.

Pop Disaster Tour a Rocking success



Blink-182 (left) and Greenday(right)

By Leslie Garraway
Staff Writer

On Wednesday night at seven-thirty Jimmy Eat world took the stage as the opening band for the headliner tour, Pop Disaster Tour 2002. They are a new band. Their sound can be heard on any of the local radio stations. They have a similar sound to Weezer with their lively and up beat rhythms, but they do have a very individual and refreshingly

new sound. They certainly had plenty of fans in the audience at The Great Western Forum in Los Angeles. The band was consistent in reminding the crowd of who they were and the title of each of the five songs that they performed. The set was energetic and really got the crowd ready for the first headliner band, Green Day. When Green Day took the stage the crowd went wild, the wait between the bands as usual was

way too long, but it works to get the audience pumped up for what is to come from their favorite bands. Green Day's set was full of screaming, and of course, singing along with the band. The members really looked like they were having fun and were glowing with fame. The lead singer was running all over the stage which was constructed on one side of The Forum and expelled an immense amount of excitement for the love of his fans. The highlight of Green Day's set was when the lead singer said that he wanted to make a band out of three of the audience members. The crowd was hysterically laughing as a small fifteen-year-old boy was carried over the tops of the crowd in the pit. He volunteered himself to join the members on stage asnd play the drums. The next willing participant was put on bass, and the last and most important was the volunteer who played the lead

guitar. Each member was told either a cord or a certain rhythm, and believe it or not when they all got going it sent the audience screaming and cheering. The sound was great. I think that the three audience members will be remembering that night for the rest of their lives, especially the lead guitar volunteer that actually got to take the guitar home. The closing band was Blink 182. Their sound was not nearly as good as Green Day's. Their vocals were too low and their guitars too high. However, the thousands of fans generously welcomed the band. Blink who also involved the audience in their show, asking for screams to get everyone ready for their adventurous and energetic set. Their style is truly unique by far. However it was going to be really hard to follow Green Day's set., It was a great experience and a lot of fun. I wouldn't even have to think twice about doing it all over again, despite the fifteen-dollar parking.



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Mother Hips.	House of Blues Anahiem.	May 10, 2002
Parliament Funkadelic	UCLA	May 11, 2002
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Student Union
Student Union events center C
8a.m. - 9a.m.

tuesday, April 30

ASI Finance Board Meeting
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10a.m. - 12noon

"ASI Board of Directors Meeting"
Student Union board room
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wednesday, May 1

Speaker: Victor Villaseñor
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For the sake of public health, directors and producers should cry 'Cut!' to on-screen smoking

By Murry J. Cohen, M.D.
and Glynis Kinnan, Ph.D.

Since mid-century, U.S. adult smoking has been halved, yet almost 450,000 Americans still die from tobacco-related causes annually. Unfortunately, according to a Massachusetts General Hospital survey of 99 colleges released in 2000, one-fifth of college students were using tobacco daily, and almost half had done so within one year.

Meanwhile college-aged and college-educated Americans attend films at an above average rate, according to a 2001 survey done for the Motion Picture Association of America. Sure, it's hard to imagine Bogie turning down a cigarette: "Sorry, sweetheart, I'm on the patch." But at a time we need to stub out cigarettes for good, they somehow accrue way too many bit parts.

Indeed, three of the five films just up for Best Picture Oscar — Gosford Park, In the Bedroom, and the winner, A Beautiful Mind

— featured extensive smoking, symbolic of a backward trend being highlighted by the health group Smoke Free Movies. "Reel-life" smoking now occurs at triple to quadruple the rate it does in real-life America, observers estimate. As a 2001 Dartmouth Medical School study revealed, tobacco was used in about 85 percent of the top 25 top-grossing films of 1988-1997.

Another study, published this month in the journal Tobacco Control and based on more than 1,500 once-secret industry documents, showed that long after the 1971 federal ban on television and radio cigarette ads, tobacco corporations in the 1980s gave actors cigarettes while aggressively seeking 'product placement.' Even without such now-banned direct arrangements, on-screen smoking is at its highest in four decades and

often shown positively.

But bad as smoking is, it's not the worst offense. Screenwriters are finding more and more ways to write bad diets and out-of-shape actors into scripts. The proverbial



family movie must be getting product placement from Weight Watchers. Ever see anyone order a salad and veggie-burger? Hollywood's handling of eating choices deserves serious rethinking, given the consequences of animal agribusiness, whose products help kill 1.3 million Americans annually, while wreaking environmental havoc and inflicting mass suffering on animals.

Fortunately, a few films deserve praise. 1995's Australian film Babe (and its sequel) presented life from the viewpoint of a piglet who despairs upon learning the usual fate of pigs, including his family. 2000's animated Chicken Run depicted the inhumane conditions that egg-laying hens forcibly endure to garner Mrs. Tweedy ever-greater profits. In both fantasies, animal protagonists prevail. In reality, 10 billion farmed birds and mammals in the United States each year aren't so lucky.

Commendably, several recent films link meat eating with violence, immorality, or both. In the popular 1999 sci-fi flick The Matrix, traitorous Cypher bargains with alien machines, which control Earth, over a steak dinner. Their agreement lets Cypher return to the conventional world, if he betrays his friends in the resistance movement. Cypher knows the alien-controlled world he wishes to return to is artificial and meaningless. But he insists the aliens erase his memories of the artificiality and of what he's done to his friends. "Ignorance is bliss," he claims, relishing his mouthful of meat.

The corrupt politician-antagonist in 2000's The Contender who knifes into a large slab of meat pursues a personal vendetta that threatens national well being. His arrogance is underscored as he forcefully tries to order meat for his dining companion, a colleague whose career he is endeavoring to destroy. She insists she is a

vegetarian and opts instead for pasta.

The controversial 2000 film American Psycho opens with a red substance dropping to a white surface. Blood? Viewers suspect so, until realizing it is ketchup, garnishing a plate of meat. This film acutely satirizes a subculture of young, social climbing professionals who psychopathically lack consciences—the main character hacks up people with various implements. Their menus symbolize their savagery.

These atypical films suggest a slowly dawning cinematic awareness of the meat industry's inherent cruelties and meat's links with poor health, both physical and psychological. This is noteworthy, as meat eating is linked with certain cancers, diabetes, stroke, obesity, and the deadliest U.S. killer, heart disease. And callousness for animals often

parallels similar disregard for people.

A steady diet of violence can harm our minds. An animal-products diet harms our bodies (and kills animals). In The Matrix, Cypher opts for willful transient pleasure eating steak overpowers his conscience. Unlike us, Cypher can have his mind altered to erase uncomfortable knowledge. Short-term, oblivious ignorance toward damaging habits like smoking and meat eating may be bliss. But long-term, the outcomes will probably be grim. Movie makers and moviegoers alike should mull that over.

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The Venezuelan Coup Could Confuse You

Jesse Henderson
Staff Writer

The past weeks in Venezuela brought a lot of controversy. First, the protest preceding the so-called coup left an undecided amount of people dead and injured. Then the Venezuelan President Hugo Chávez was rumored to have resigned from office. Facts are hard to find, but perhaps with a little history of Venezuela, Chávez, and his opponents you might be able to see what I see. Corruption.

Hugo Chávez was elected President of Venezuela back in 1998 when he won by 56% of the vote. He ran under a new party, Movimiento Quinta Republica (Fifth Republic Movement). Once in office, Chávez renamed Venezuela after his hero Simón Bolívar, El Liberator of Latin America, officially dubbing it the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela. Simón Bolívar is a hero in Latin America along the same lines of Che Guevara. Bolívar tried to unify Latin America, but realized it was like "plowing the ocean". Chávez hoped to carry on in Bolívar's footsteps.

Chávez started a national development program, Plan Bolívar, to build roads, schools, hospitals, and low-income housing for Venezuela's poor. He was re-elected in 2000 to a six year term. Chávez speaks of the new Bolivarianism. He says Bolivarianism is a response to "savage neoliberalism". "Neoliberals" essentially sell out their country when under pressure. When the country carries a high debt, for example Venezuela carries a debt of \$21 billion owed in back wages among other things, the World Bank or the International Monetary Fund will offer to help the country out of poverty. However, the deal carries an average of 120 conditions. For example the New Yorker recounted what happened in Venezuela in 1989, "In February, 1989, President Carlos Andrés Pérez agreed to an economic-reform program requested by the I.M.F. One of its first effects was an increase in public bus fares. This precipitated the riots, and Pérez called out the Army, which opened fire on looters."

The same New Yorker article defined "Neoliberals" [as those who] favor wage controls, reduced government spending, and the privatization of state-held enterprises. They are against price controls, tariffs, and restrictions on exports and imports".

Chávez's administration has many aspects that explain why he encounters so much opposition. The U.S. does not particularly like his relations with Fidel Castro, or his visits with Saddam Hussein in Iraq, or his relations to the FARC guerilla group in Columbia. When he decreed 49 new economic laws last November he was met with wide disapproval in the business

community. Much controversy stemmed from two laws, one required big plantation owners to give their untitled land to the landless, and the other law almost doubled the royalties paid for extracting Venezuela's oil to help boost revenues for the country. There are two groups that play a pivotal role in this discussion. The Venezuela Workers Confederation, CTV, which is said to have a union of a million workers and Fedecameras, the country's largest business association. These two groups staged a general strike to protest the decrees.

Managers at Petroleos de Venezuela, the state oil company, were even more frustrated by Chávez's move in February. He fired seven executives and announced the retirement of 12 others. Petroleos de Venezuela is lifeline of Venezuela; the company gives about 80% of their revenue to the government, including paying the military's wages. Citgo, a subsidiary of the state oil company, operates 13,000 gas stations in the U.S.

Additionally, Venezuela belongs to the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC. "Chávez was instrumental in OPEC's decision to cut back production in 2000, driving up fuel prices and providing \$21 billion in extra revenues for Venezuela, which is the third-largest oil producer in the organization, after Saudi Arabia and Iran" according to the New Yorker.

Skeptics point out that the overthrow happened the very week that Saddam Hussein announced a unilateral suspension of oil exports. I don't think anyone is so naive to believe that oil did not play a big role in this debacle. Oil prices went down when Chávez was ousted and went back up when he returned to office.

All of Chávez's irritations to the business community and other opponents came to a head on April 11 when more than 150,000 protesters marched to Miraflores, the presidential palace, as opposed to the 500,000 reported by the U.S. government. The protests were led by the business sector, labor unions, and civic groups. The protest turned violent when gunmen fired in to the crowd killing an undeclared amount of people. Most of the protesters that were killed were anti-Chávez protesters.

However, some sources say that the anti-Chávez police force fired first, to other sources it was executed by pro-Chávez forces. Information about this fact is subjective and differs depending on where you get your news so I won't decide for you; there is an investigation on this issue presently.

At this point Chávez was kidnapped, held, or something along those lines and asked to resign. He declined to resign. A military official announced that Chávez had tendered his

resignation. Pedro Carmona, head of the private sector business group Fedecameras was sworn in as interim President on April 12. It was reported that a crowd consisting mainly of white businessmen cheered the swearing in ceremony at Miraflores.

Carmona's presidency was short-lived because what many critics say amounts to stupid decisions by Carmona. Carmona announced that he would not have new elections for a year; he dissolved the national assembly, and the Supreme Court. He left union and civic leaders out in the cold, including a top union leader of the CTV, Carlos Ortega, who helped lead the protest. Ortega and Carmona had relations up until Carmona seemingly gave in to business interest. Ortega has been quoted as saying "This all died for me," when he spoke to a CTV political consultant, "The fat cats hijacked it. But that gentleman (Carmona) will fall". This gave way to a successful counter-coup de tat that placed power back in

the democratically elected hands of Chávez. Who officially states he never resigned. Some critics point out that this would be uncharacteristic of Chávez in the first place.

U.S. Press Secretary, Ari Fleischer stated that the administration seems to place the blame on Chávez. On April 12 Fleischer stated, "We know that the action encouraged by the Chávez government provoked this crisis." He went on to say "Government supporters, on orders from the Chávez government, fired on unarmed, peaceful protestors, resulting in 10 killed and 100 wounded." He also said, "The results of these events are now that President Chávez has resigned the presidency. Before resigning, he dismissed the vice president and the cabinet, and a transitional civilian government has been installed. This government has promised early elections." He goes on to say "I think events took place on the ground there as they did. I think that played out for all to see, and it happened in a very quick fashion as a

result of the message of the Venezuelan people." Well at least a 150,000 Venezuelan people out of 24 million.

To put things in perspective Venezuela is a country of 24 million people, with the poor making up 80% of the population, who widely support Chávez. Chávez's pro-

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Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez

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ASI News

April 29, 2002

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ASI Advertorial

A Month for Big Names

The Cross Cultural Center, ASI and others are bringing keynote speakers to campus.

Victor Villaseñor, known by most for his book "Rain of Gold" and its sequel, "Thirteen Senses," will talk about his novels and life experiences, May 1 from noon to 1 p.m. in Event Centers A and B.

Derek Parra, San Bernardino native and Olympic gold medalist, will talk about his journey as an athlete, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Event Centers A, B and C.

Evelina Fernandez, award-winning actress and writer whose credits include "Rosanne" and "Judging Amy," among others, will talk about her career and culture influences, May 7 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Event Centers A and B.

John Carlos, an Olympian who raised his gloved fist at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City to protest civil injustice, will talk about his struggles and perseverance, May 14.

All presentations are free. For more information, call the Cross Cultural Center at (909) 880-7204 or ASI at (909) 880-5932.

Elections Are Coming!

Voting for the ASI general elections will take place May 8 and 9, and all students are encouraged to exercise their right.

Students are required to show their Coyote One cards before they are allowed to vote.

Two voting booths will be open. One booth will be in front of or inside Jack Brown Hall, while the other booth will be in front of the Pfau library. Both booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The general elections are held every spring quarter to elect an ASI president,

executive vice president, vice president of university affairs, vice president of finance and board of directors.

"I encourage [students] to vote and make a difference," said Matthew Prouse, elections chair. "Every year we have slim to few [voters]. I want this to reflect that students on this campus care."

Last year, nearly 9 percent of the student body voted. That is only about 1,350 students of the eligible 15,000 students.

For more information, send an email to asielections@hotmail.com.

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Photo by Gaston Ochoa
Craft tables were on hand at the Environmental Expo.

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program to make itself known through the expo.

With the many fun things to do, see, and learn, there is

no doubt why the Environmental Expo has become such a success. There is also no doubt why taking action in ensuring the survival of our environment, as well spreading knowledge about environmental protection

programs to take part in, is so critical as pollutants are churned out all over the world; every second of the day, and continually destroying the environment in which we live.

~Venezuela cont. from page 15

grams benefit the poor and for the most part anger everyone else. Rumors of a plan to oust Chávez had been circulating and groups had been meeting in secret for about as long as Chávez has held office. Fleischer concludes on this issue by stating "Here are the facts that we do know from yesterday's events. The Venezuelan military and police refused to fire on peaceful demonstrators and they refused to support the government's role in such human rights violations. That's the role that the military played. They refused to fire." All of what Fleischer said was untrue or speculative.

As far as the Presidents of Mexico, Costa Rica, Argentina, and Paraguay are concerned about this issue, they condemned the unconstitutional removal of Chávez. Many critics found that President Bush's failure to declare his opposition will hurt his administrations creditability as a supporter of democracy.

An official statement by Fleischer on April 14 asserts "The people of Venezuela have sent a clear message to President Chávez that they want both democracy and reform. The Chávez administration has an opportunity to respond to this message by correcting its course and governing in a fully democratic manner." Remember Chávez has been elected twice in democratic elections.

However, some critics say that the Bush administration played a part in the overthrow, and if not a part that they condoned it. Fleischer indicated in an April 16 press briefing that the "United States officials explicitly made clear repeatedly to opposition leaders that the United States would not support a coup." He did however admit, "U.S. officials met with a broad spectrum of Venezuelan officials, including business association representatives, including Mr. Carmona, as well as pro-Chávez legislators, including labor officials, officials from the Catholic Church, throughout the routine course of discussions with officials in Venezuela" and "It's no secret that President Chávez has had a rule that has been controversial and has not met with widespread popular support within Venezuela or among his neighbors, and certainly in the United States with President Bush."

Greg Palast, columnist for Britain's The Guardian criticizes the fact that the mainstream media across the board used words like "unpopular", "dictatorial", and publicized that Chávez had resigned, when these statements were all untrue. I would be tempted to think, like other critics of the news of the Venezuelan coup, that the news has been littered with disinformation and perhaps I would go so far as to believe that the reported disbanded Office of Strategic Influence played a part in spreading falsehoods to news organizations.

Commencement Guide

Congratulations Class of 2002

Commencement Ceremonies

Saturday, June 15, 2002

9 a.m.
College of Social and
Behavioral Sciences

2 p.m.
College of Business and
Public Administration

6 p.m.
College of Natural Sciences

Sunday, June 16, 2002

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UC Davis grabs title as Coyotes place sixth

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Third Place — Grand Canyon 5, Cal Poly Pomona 4

Fifth Place — Sonoma State 9, Cal State San Bernardino 0

Seventh Place — Cal State Los Angeles 6, San Francisco State 3

League Standings

1. UC San Diego 8-0 (20-3)
2. UC Davis 7-1 (14-8)
3. Cal Poly Pomona 6-2 (19-5)
4. Grand Canyon 5-3 (13-8)
5. Sonoma State 4-4 (13-8)

Coyotes' tennis finish the season on a high note — yearning yet another year.

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

The No.2 seed UC Davis up-ended No.1 UC San Diego to capture the California Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Tennis Title at the Radisson Resort in Arizona.

The Aggies (14-8 overall) collected victories over San Francisco State and Cal Poly Pomona Broncos before bouncing past the Tritons (20-3 overall) 5-4 on Sunday, April 21.

Grand Canyon defeated the Broncos with a similar score to the final taking the third place trophy while Sonoma State downed Cal State San Bernardino for fifth place.

Trying to recover from an opening 9-0 loss to the

tournament's No.3 seed Broncos, the Coyotes (9-7 for the year) defeated San Francisco State 5-4 for its lone tournament victory.

Despite dropping four of the sixth singles competition, the Coyotes were able to sweep all three doubles match for the decisive triumph.

No.1 doubles playerS Coral Conley and Cassie Sumrow made their final match together a memorable event, topping the duo Amanda Wilson and Elly Swetz 9-8 (8-6). Conley had lost her No.3 singles match, but Sumrow easily won her match at the fourth slot.

The Coyotes top singles playerS, Jennifer Newman and Heather Lehman, both lost their singles match with Newman going three sets before losing.

Yet both players recovered during the doubles competition rolling to an 8-6 victory. Lisa Duncan, who won her singles competition, teamed with Timetra

Hampton to complete the sweep in the doubles competition 8-1.

The NCAA D-II West Regional Championship will be played in two different locations beginning with a tournament in Laie, Hawaii, on Friday, May 3.

Host and top seed Brigham Young-Hawaii will faceoff against No.2 seed Hawaii Pacific while No.3 Cal Poly Pomona will battle No.4 Sonoma State.

In the other Regional Tournament which is set to take place at La Jolla, California, on Friday will include top seed UC San Diego facing No.4 Hawaii-Hilo and No.2 UC Davis squaring off against No.3 Grand Canyon.

The Coyotes did not make the Regional Tournament but were able to erase 10 consecutive losing seasons. Conley and Danielle Quistgard are the only departing seniors leaving head coach Thomas Starzyk five returning players next season.

NFL: Fresno State's Carr drives away as Houston Texans No.1 pick.

By Kermit R. Boyd
Assistant Sports Editor

The NFL draft came and was over in two days, and teams are left pondering whether they struck gold or found fools gold, and for the skinny on the draft, look no further.

The NFL draft can be full of surprises — and it usually is.

By draft day, teams know who they want, and teams have already talked to other teams about the possibility of draft-day trades but one never knows what's going to transpire.

The following analysis will not be a round by round examination. Rather, it will be a scrutiny of whether teams used their picks wisely to acquire top notch NFL talent that won't be wash outs or druggies in their initial years.

Dallas Cowboys: Kudos to the Dallas Cowboys, and especially their owner, Jerry Jones, who after four years of vilification, made intelligent draft decisions that could bring back prominence to a defunct Cowboys team.

The Cowboys acquired safety Roy Williams who should be tremendous help to Darren Woodson in the secondary.

New Orleans Saints: Another NFC team that made strategic draft choices was the New Orleans Saints. Everything seemed to fall into place for the Saints, starting with their first selection on the first day and ending with their last pick on the second day.

The Saints were able to make solid decisions throughout the draft which may prove to pay dividends on the field.

Atlanta Falcons: The Falcons surname of the new owner, reflected the kind of gazes evoked by

the team's draft strategists. They now have three quarterbacks with a total of four regular season starts. They still don't have a viable-deep threat for Michael Vick, despite claiming that they would try to draft a receiver in the first round.

Instead, they drafted tailback T.J. Duckett, who the Falcons hope will bring a power running game to the table, which would balance out the speed of recently acquired Warrick Dunn.

NFC Overview: Overall, the NFC did a good job of selecting and utilizing their draft picks in each round.

However, there were a few teams that made simpleminded decisions that will, in my opinion, prove to be detrimental to their franchise. The teams that did this where the Buccaneers, Seahawks, and the Bears.

Heisman Bust: The Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch was drafted to a possible championship contender, the Rams. He might quarterback but he will most likely be playing wide receiver and may be utilized in red zone situations for the Rams. In reality the Rams only drafted to fill their depth chart and did this for most of the two days.

Houston Texans: First, let's look at the new expansion team of the NFL, the Houston Texans, they enjoyed the luxury of having the first pick in the draft. The Texans acquired quarterback David Carr, and the acquisition really didn't raise any eyebrows.

For a new franchise, the general manager can't go wrong in taking a quarterback in the first round.

Quarterback's are the cornerstone of a NFL franchise, and from the Texans acquisition, they under-

stand this concept. The Texans had a plethora of picks and for the most part used them wisely and effectively.

Tennessee Titans: The first six picks were on the defensive side and the Titans really added much needed speed, but also some muscle, to a unit that was in dire need of it in 2001. They drafted defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth and most importantly linebacker Rocky Calmus.

San Diego Chargers: General manger John Butler and new head coach Marty Schottenheimer did fantastic jobs the whole way through the draft. Cornerback Quentin Jammer, a possible starter, was selected first followed by six other picks who could potentially see some playing time.

AFC Overview: The AFC could of have made some wiser decisions with their draft picks but unfortunately they didn't. For instance, the Indianapolis Colts used their first pick to draft defensive end Dwight Freeny but where does that put Colts right end Chad Bratzke? At number eleven the Colts should have gotten more value. For me that was the biggest disappointment in the AFC.

The 2002 NFL draft was jammed packed with a wealth of defensive players and star quarterbacks that got their glory in the first round of action.

The draft was also crowded with a couple of sleepers that may or may not be in the lime light of the NFL in a few years.

For instance, Jake Schiffino who was drafted by the Titans in the fifth round, is a big kid with great seed. He is the true "sleeper" in an era when there are very few to select from.

Kermit's Report Card

Winners:

No. 1



Houston Texans
David Carr, QB

"For a new and upcoming franchise, selecting a quarterback is always smart. Quarterbacks are the cornerstones of franchise's."

No. 8



Dallas Cowboys
Roy Williams, SS

"Jerry Jones made a smart pick, because Williams complements Darren Woodson at free safety."

No. 5



San Diego Chargers
Quentin Jammer, CB

"Jammer along with other solid picks will see a wealth of starting time, which will pay dividends on the field."

Losers:

No. 18



Atlanta
T.J. Duckett, RB

"Why Duckett, he may be powerful, but it won't complement Dunn's speed. They needed a strong receiver but got Duckett."

No. 28



Seattle Seahawks
Jerramy Stevens

"Mike Holmgren as GM, will learn that Mike Holmgren the coach won't be happy come camp time."

No. 11



Indianapolis Colts
Dwight Freeny, DE

"Freeny may have cornerback speed, but the Colts could have got better and bigger value with the 11 pick of the first round."

Bargain Picks

No. 2



Carolina Panthers
Julius Peppers, DE

"Julius should have went No. 1, but went at the 2 spot. The Panthers didn't get a steal but acquired the best defensive end in the draft, who might be the next Bruce Smith."

David Backus pace golfers in league finals

Golfers close CCAA tournament with best finish. Backus finished 16th overall as the Coyotes rounded the 54-hole sixth place.

By CSUSB Wire Report

Cal State, San Bernardino's golf team finished sixth in the California Collegiate Athletic Association golf championships Tuesday, April 23, posting a 54-hole total of 905 in one of its best tournament showings of the 2002 season.

Now, the Coyotes must await the announcement of the eight teams that will compete in the NCAA West Regional in Phoenix, Ariz. in two weeks.

There are 13 teams in the region.

Sophomore David Backus finished 16th overall with a 54-hole total of 224 — eight over par.

Senior Lonnie Charleson was 18th at 225 while junior Frank Firman was 23rd at 227.

Sophomore J.R. Reyes, playing with borrowed clubs after his were stolen recently, finished in 27th spots at 229. Senior Harry Grounds tied for 32nd spot at 235.

Backus shot the team's low round of the tournament, a par-72 on the Legends Course at Diablo Grande in Monday's first round.

Cal State Bakersfield, ranked No. 2 in the nation in Division II, edged UC Davis, ranked No. 1 in the nation, for the team title.

They were tied at 868 after 54 holes thanks to a closing round 7-under par 65 round by tournament medalist Jason Boyd.

However, the Roadrunners broke the tie when the low score of each team's fifth player was checked. Mike Applegate of Bakersfield posted a 75, while Will Johnson of Davis carded a 76.

Stanislaus, ranked No. 7 in the nation, finished third at 870, two shots behind the leaders.



TIGER BACKUS — Sophomore sensation David Backus led the Coyotes in the CCAA tournament finishing the tournament eight over par. He also shot the team's low round, a par-72 on the Legends Course at Diablo Grande.



SECOND MAN — Senior Lonnie Charleson concluded the tournament second in team scoring.

Diamond Roundup: Tawd Frensley tosses a four-hitter as Yotes battle Stanislaus. Diamond sluggers receive some strong pitching during tourney.

By CSUSB Wire Report

Junior lefthander Tawd Frensley pitched a four-hitter for 7.2 innings and designated hitter Keith Haughn had two hits, scored twice and drove in three runs as the Coyotes beat Cal State, Stanislaus, 6-1, Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Warriors came back to take the seven-inning nightcap, 8-5. The two teams meet Sunday for the final game of the four-game series. CSUSB won the opener 15-4 on Friday.

The split gives the Coyotes a 19-15 CCAA record (25-22 overall) and keeps them in the hunt for a berth in the four-team CCAA championship tournament on May 9-11.

After two scoreless innings in the opener, the Coyotes broke on top with four runs off Stanislaus starter Scott Taylor. That was all that Frensley needed even though Steve Fitch came out of the bullpen

in the eighth to close out the Warriors.

Senior Oscar Barreras had two hits and drove in two runs while Rene Leon went three-for-four and drove in a run.

Josh Sanchez was three-for-three and Chris McAllen had two hits in five at-bats including a triple as the Coyotes banged out 14 hits.

In the nightcap, the Warriors took a 3-0 lead in the second inning off Coyotes' starter Matt Rohr.

CSUSB closed the gap to 3-2 in the third. However, the Warriors scored twice in the fourth and three times in the fifth to put the game out of reach.

Justin Schwitters got the win for Stanislaus to improve to 3-4 while Rohr's record is now 4-6.

Mark Ayala Jr. blasted a two-run homer for the Coyotes, his second of the series. Brian Schweiger and Leon each had two hits. After today's finale, the Coyotes close out their CCAA regular season with four games at last place

San Francisco State starting next Friday at the Gators' ballpark.

SOFTBALL

Senior righthander Mikki Goldwater pitched a five-hitter and catcher Tracie Schioppi belted her 10th homer of the season Saturday as Cal State, San Bernardino downed San Francisco State, 7-2, in the second day of the Mountain Dew Softball Classic.

The Coyotes were not so fortunate in the second game of the day as Cal State Stanislaus rallied from a three-run first inning deficit to beat the Coyotes, 4-3, with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

With a 2-2 record, the Coyotes advance to the quarterfinals at 10 a.m. Sunday against host Cal State, Bakersfield, a team they beat 6-1 on Friday.

The winner advances to the semifinals to meet the winner of the Western New Mexico-Cal State Stanislaus game at 12:15 p.m. at North Rosedale Park.

Advancing in the other bracket

were Chico State, UC San Diego and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The fourth team in that bracket will be decided in a game between S.F. State and Hawaii-Hilo.

The Coyotes' win in the first game was the 12th of the season for Goldwater and the 29th of the season for the team. The Gators slipped to 14-43.

Goldwater came back to start the second game of the day against homer of the day and 11th of the season helped stake her to a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

However, Stanislaus came back to tie the game at 3-3 in the fourth and Diana Sutton relieved Goldwater.

Dawn Onishi came on in relief of Sutton in the fifth and was tagged with the loss. She is 11-11.

Jennifer Klein (7-5) went the distance for the Warriors, allowing just six hits.

The Bakersfield game will be the seventh time this season that the Coyotes have faced the



HOMER QUEEN — Tracie Schioppi slugged her 10th homer of the year against San Francisco State on Saturday.

Roadrunners. Bakersfield beat CSUSB in a tournament at Stanislaus in February and the Coyotes swept a pair of CCAA games from the 'Runners in Bakersfield.

CSUSB won Friday's tournament meeting, 6-1, in 10 innings as Goldwater went the distance, allowing seven hits.

Liz Catron drove in the tying run in the seventh inning to force extra innings. Letitia Gutierrez' three-run homer helped give the Coyotes the win.

Chico to host baseball CCAA Tourney

By CSUSB Wire Report

Chico State has been selected to host the 2002 CCAA Baseball Championship Tournament at Nettleton Stadium in Chico Thursday, May 9 through Saturday, May 11.

The Wildcats, ranked 4th in NCAA Division II, will host the event for the fourth consecutive year after qualifying with a four-game split with 14th-ranked Grand Canyon last weekend. Chico (40-7 overall) is currently the CCAA leader with a 25-7 record (.781) and is the first team to clinch a berth in the tournament. The top four teams

in the CCAA standings, based on winning percentage, qualify for the event.

Single day ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$3 for college students with a valid I.D. and \$2 for high school students and under.

Six other teams are still mathematically alive for the three remaining tournament berths with two weeks left in the regular season.

Grand Canyon, currently in second place, is 24-11 (.686) and finishes the season with a four-game series at defending league champion Sonoma State, currently in sixth place at 17-15 (.531).

Third-place UC Davis, currently 20-12 (.625),

Fifth-place Cal State San Bernardino (17-14, .548) is in position to qualify for the second straight year.

The Coyotes finish the year with four-game series at 10th place Cal State Stanislaus and 11th place San Francisco State. Cal State Dominguez Hills (17-19, .472) has an extremely slim chance qualify for the tournament.

The Toros must sweep Chico State in Chico this weekend and all of above mentioned teams would have to lose a significant portion of their remaining games.



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Yotes welcome Mr. Olympian

ASI and Cross Cultural Center bring gold medalist to campus

By Tiffany S. Rolland
Sports Writer

Many famous people are known for forgetting where they have come from and leaving the past.

This is not the case for 32-year-old inline speed skater Derek Parra, a 2002 Olympic gold medalist champion.

Parra will be making a special visit to Cal State San Bernardino on Friday, May 3, for a special presentation and a potential autograph session.

The event hosted by Associated Student Body Inc. (ASI) and the Cross Cultural Center agreed on a \$7,500 contract allowing Parra to showcase his Olympic experience from Utah.

"The agreement was for him [Parra] to stay around for half an hour," said ASI public relations director Marvin Portillo. "But he'll probably stay around after the presentation to sign autographs."

In 2000 Parra set an American record in the 1500m and also set



Vince Heptig/Wire Photo
GOLD — Derek Parra will have his gold medal in display for all Coyotes.

the 2001 World Single Distance Championships in March.

"I haven't met him yet," added Portillo who was the main key to negotiating with Parra's agent and bring Parra to campus. "But he's a local boy, so it's a big deal for him to come here [Cal State San Bernardino] since he grew up in this area and has already won a gold medal in the Olympics."

According to Portillo, Parra's "admirable" accomplishments will

more than likely be the main attraction to promoting the event which is to be located in the Events Center A, B, and C.

Considering Parra's schedule prior to his appearance at Cal State San Bernardino will include trips to other local schools, Parra's appearance came at a bargain.

"We actually got him here for a discounted price," said Portillo. "Had he set his entire day on this appearance, it probably would have cost us \$20,000."

"But I'm glad Parra will make the appearance," added Portillo.

So as we travel around the track with Parra we return to where it all began.

Derek Parra attended high school at Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A former resident in San Bernardino, California, but now lives and works in West Valley City, Utah. His place of employment is in West Valley at Home Depot.

Chronicle sports editor John D. Halcon contributed to this article. He can be reached by email at johnhalcon@hotmail.com.



Photo courtesy of yahoo.com

SKATING TO CAL STATE — Speed skater Derek Parra will make his campus appearance on Friday, May 3, at the Events Center A, B and C. Admission is free, and posters will be handed out for autograph session after an Olympic moment presentation about the former San Bernardino native. Parra captured a gold medal during the 2002 Winter Olympics in Utah and also set an American record in the 1500 meter event.

Diamond girls shine with unity

By Kermit R. Boyd
Assistant Sports Editor

Chemistry, defined in the terms of science, is the elements of a complex entity and their dynamic interrelation or mutual attraction or sympathy and rapport.

Well, Coyotes' softball team understands science's definition of chemistry, seeing that they use it on the field, day in and day out.

Last season the Cal State San Bernardino softball team went 13-43, and for nine-year head coach Roxanne Berch — it was her worst season with the Yotes.

Coach Berch said, "I went out and recruited a few key players with an already strong base of players, and the few players we brought on, took us to another level by their example and leadership."

She also added, "With this the team was able to do better than they ever expected."

The Coyotes are now currently ranked No. 3 in the West Region with an overall record of 27-21-2 and CCAA conference record of 14-8.

Thanks to the 'Yotes team chemistry, batting, and pitching, they have an extremely good chance to make the NCAA West Regional tournament.

"We have a pretty good pitching staff with seven pitchers, and we have been trying to adopt a phi-



John D. Halcon/Chronicle

PLAYING AS ONE — Players on the Coyotes squad display several attributes, but none are more important than their ability to play together and get the task done. Currently, the Yotes are in proper position to finish within third place of the CCAA standings with bouts against San Francisco State on Friday, May 3, and Sonoma State on Saturday, May 4.

losophy of how we are going to attack each game," said coach Berch.

The teams pitching philosophy has paid dividends with sophomore Dawn Onishi ranking No. 2 in the CCAA with a 0.97 earned run average (ERA) and an 11-7 record with 14 complete games.

Senior Mikki Goldwater is ranked fifth among CCAA pitchers with a 1.24 ERA and a record of 10-6.

Coach Berch says that this year's squad has experience on the mound and the pitching staff, which has capabilities to take their game to another level, proves tremendous maturity on the mound leading to the sound of a 1.54 ERA.

One of many very important and vital weapon is junior Kristen Garcia who ranks No. 1 in batting at .395 and the second being junior catcher Tracie Schioppi who ranks sixth at .371 and leads the CCAA

in six other categories.

As a team, CSUSB ranks No. 4 in the conference with a team batting average of .271.

"We have been pressing, and trying to hard to live up to an expectation that our rankings has set for us," said Berch. "We hope to play relaxed and not focus on winning games, but just playing games, which is what we have done for our games this season."

Players Shermaine Kendrick and slugger Schioppi hope to have fun in the weekend tournament held at Bakersfield and display the team chemistry that has carried them to where they're currently at and ranked.

Dealing with the composition of substances, and in addition to their properties and reactions, defines the essence of chemistry.

The Yotes have created chemistry that they hope can carry them

Yotes splash WWPA

By CSUSB Wire Report

Cal State, San Bernardino's women's water polo team closed out its highly-successful 2002 season Sunday with an 8-4 defeat at the hands of Cal State Bakersfield.

The loss came in the fifth place game of the Western Water Polo Association championships at UC Santa Cruz.

The loss gave the Coyotes a 25-8 record for the season, the team's best ever win-loss mark.

The Coyotes were seeded sixth in the tournament before it began and they ended it in sixth place.

Loyola Marymount University defeated UC San Diego 8-4 to win the championship and earn a berth in the NCAA Championships at USC next month.

The second-place Tritons opened the tournament with a 12-3 win over the Coyotes.

UC Davis downed Santa Clara University 15-4 for third place. UC Santa Cruz defeated Chapman University 16-2 for seventh place.

EARLIER BOUTS

Kari Harberts scored all three of her goals in the fourth period Saturday as Cal State, San Bernardino rallied from a 7-4 deficit to beat host UC Santa Cruz in the Western Water Polo Association

championship tournament.

Freshman Sarah Reneker also scored a goal in the comeback period for the Coyotes, now 25-7 on the season with one game remaining.

CSUSB took an early 3-1 lead before the Banana Slugs got physical and "took us out of our game," Altman said. Trailing by three entering the final seven minutes, Harberts took over offensively.

Meanwhile, sophomore goalie Amanda Wells and her corps of defenders shut out UCSC over the final period.

Wells finished with 10 saves, giving her 22 for the tournament.

Also scoring for the Coyotes were Allison Harp (two), Kami Wilson and Leslie Weiser.

Wilson and Weiser will be playing their final match for the Coyotes on Sunday.

The Tritons upset UC Davis Saturday while LMU buried Santa Clara 15-1. Davis and Santa Clara meet for third place.

Dana Tucker scored four goals and Emma Kudritzki added three more Friday to lead UC San Diego to a 12-3 victory over Cal State, San Bernardino on the opening day of the WWPA championships at UC Santa Cruz.

The Coyotes took seventh in last year's WWPA tournament.