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Fallis wins because of ASI Folly

Mathew Taylor
Managing Editor

When the election polls closed on May 9, the campus was put into a state of uncertainty because one slate of candidates for ASI had been disqualified and another slate was under review.

This week, when the elections results were finally unveiled the campus was hit with a big shock. Not only had the Review Board disqualified one slate but also it removed another presidential candidate from the race.

Fermin Ramirez, who had been cleared of an earlier violation, was brought back on the same charges. Ramirez concluded that he should discuss his violation, he was not present. Therefore he says he believes that his removal was unjust because he could not defend himself or be properly represented.

The Review Board met to reassess the situation of Ramirez on May 16 to discuss whether or not he had a valid point.

Within a day the Review board posted their decision in the ASI office: "Although Mr. Ramirez believed that he was not violating the rules, because he said he was not using the equipment for posting purposes, the Board believed that the voter pamphlet is a "neutral" form of campaigning thereby helping all candidates. When Mr. Ramirez used the ASI computer to adjust photos of himself and his running mates, it benefited himself, Mr. Cardenas, and Mr. Cardenas. By using the ASI computer to benefit the ticket, Mr. Ramirez was giving himself an unfair advantage over the candidates that had no access to the computer and those who had access and chose not to utilize it."

So now that leaves the campus with no real selection of whom they wanted as a president because two out of the three candidates have now been disqualified. When the disqualified candidates would have conquered the election and then been forced to go into a runoff. At the end of the Ballot count Ezekial Bonillas had 338 votes, Fermin Ramirez had 208 votes, and Erik Fallis came in last with 221 votes.

The slate of candidates that included Ezekial Bonillas also was given a final decision in regards to their disqualification appeal. The official ruling on their disqualification was that within the elections code the guidelines strictly outlined how things could be used and any item belonging to the Student Union and ASI was not allowed and was clearly a violation.

So within the second statement issued by the Review Board was the following: "Use of the table violates both the spirit and law of the elections code. The use of the table to distribute the burritos on the first day of campaigning put Mr. Bonillas, Mr. (Ricardo) Meraz, and Mr. (Shahab) Ghalambor at a clear unfair advantage from the rest of the candidates who absted by the rules and did not use any such equipment."

Further investigations into this story have been halted because the Review Board has been unavailable to comment on their actions.

Elections Results

President

Ezekial Bonillas-338 votes (removed)
Fermin Ramirez-308 votes (removed)
Erik Fallis-221 votes (Default)

Executive Vice President

Manuel Cardoza-353 votes (58.74%)
Ricardo Meraz-249 votes (removed)
Jay Houghton-248 votes (41.26%)

Vice President of University Affairs

Eddie Cardenas-544 votes (default)
Shahab Ghalambor-239 votes (removed)

Vice President of Finance

Juan Carlos Luna-722 votes (uncontested)

BOD, At Large

Ryan Joyce-589 votes (uncontested)
BOD, College of Arts & Letters
Mario Valenzuela-163 votes (uncontested)
BOD, College of Natural Sciences
Hajira Rahim-79 votes (uncontested)
BOD, Undeclared
Jaen Rodriguez-20 votes (uncontested)

FOR THE CHILDREN...

As part of the Philanthropy week the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity organized a blood drive on Tuesday which collected pints of blood to be donated to the Children's Hospital in Loma Linda.

Blood donations took place in the Lower Commons under the guidance of the San Bernardino/Riverside County Blood Bank.

The Fraternity sponsors a blood drive every quarter, with this quarter being its 5 time. According to Sigma Phi Epsilon member Adam Hicks, the Fraternity organizes the blood drives "for philanthropy."
Dual admissions offered by CSUSB and COD

Karla Buchanan
News Editor

A joint venture by Cal State San Bernardino and the College of the Desert will allow students to enroll simultaneously at both institutions to work towards completion of their bachelor’s degree.

CSUSB President Albert Karnig and COD President Maria Sheehan will sign a dual-admissions memorandum of understanding between the institutions on May 21 at the Palm Desert Campus’s new Mary Stuart Gateway Building, according to Peter Wilson, dean of CSUSB’s Palm Desert campus. The ceremony will take place during the first annual “ Counselors Day” at the Palm Desert Campus.

“This program will be a model for linking programs with community colleges throughout Riverside and San Bernardino counties,” Karnig said.

“The university has long needed a way to help community college students make that sometimes difficult transition.”

COD students who sign up for the dual admissions program will become members of the CSUSB campus community and will receive support services to help them complete their educational goals. These services will be available at both the main San Bernardino and Palm Desert branch campuses. Program benefits include: application fee waivers, individual transfer plans, academic advising and guaranteed admission to CSUSB.

CSUSB trying to raise freshman proficiency

Cynthia Heaton
Staff Writer

Last year CSUSB spent over $800,000 teaching 236 classes aimed at raising student’s minimum levels of proficiency in mathematics and English. Olga Morales, director of academic resources, said from fall 2001, 68 percent did not meet the minimum requirements for mathematics and over 61 percent failed to meet the minimum requirements for English. Those are big numbers considering all 22 campuses in the Cal State system have been directed to reduce remedial education to no more than 10% of incoming freshman by 2007.

Under this policy, once enrolled, students are given one year to complete the course work that will bring them up to the minimum levels of proficiency. CSUSB has a trac record for helping students meet these requirements. In 2000 only 21 percent of the regularly-admitted first-time freshmen were fully proficient at entry. One year later, 87 percent of that class was fully proficient.

But Milton Clark, dean of undergraduate studies, believes reaching the goal of reducing remedial education at the university level needs to start in the primary grades.

CSUSB is involved in four programs aimed at helping students be better prepared before they enroll. And even though Clark admits that there are “not enough kids to go around,” he says, “These programs are still successful because of the students and faculty here at CSUSB that are involved.”

The most-long term program, “I’m going to College,” headed up by Tom Rivera, associate director of underserved populations, which targets kids between 6th and 12th grade. This program provides tutoring for students, help parents understand what they can do to make sure their child is on track for college, and provides training to middle school teachers for whom math was not a major, so they can better prepare their students for college.

The Pre-Collegiate Academic Preparation or PAD, directed by Becky Rudd, provides tutors to kids in math and English for forty-five schools in the Inland Empire. The schools receiving tutors are high schools.

And Desha Bushing directs the Alliance for Academic Preparation or AAP which works with grades 11 and 12 and provides; tutors, diagnostic testing in math and English, and uses college faculty as ambassadors to students and teachers at the high schools to help with issues regarding college preparation.

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CSUSB Professor selected for Fulbright Award

CSUSB marketing professor and author Victoria Seitz is a recipient of the prestigious Fulbright Award. Seitz said, "It will allow me to research advertising approaches in countries that once made up the Soviet bloc.

"This is a great opportunity thanks to the Fulbright Award," Seitz said. "It will allow me to research advertising and marketing and how they are being used in the evolving market economies of countries in Eastern Europe, especially the former Soviet bloc."

Seitz, who lives in San Bernardino and has been teaching at Cal State since August 1991, will be lecturing at the University of Iasi's College of Economics and Business Administration in the city of Alexandru Ioan Cuza in the former Soviet bloc country of Romania. Seitz will be at the university from September 2002 to June 2003.

Gordon Patzer, dean of the university's College of Business and Public Administration, praised Seitz's hard work, interaction with students and creativity.

"Victoria's teaching, research, publication and service are very powerful and dynamic assets for Cal State's College of Business and Public Administration," said Patzer. "This awarding of a Fulbright Award to Victoria recognizes the great contributions that she has made in the past. The award also provides a great additional dimension to Victoria's expertise, which will only enhance her contributions in the future."
**The Roving Reporter**

**If it were your last day on earth, where would you be?**

**By Teresa Sosa**

**Staff Writer**

---

**Name:** Chun-Yang Hung  
**Major:** English  
**Year:** Junior

I would be with my mom and brother, just talking about good things and showing them about the Bible, telling them how I felt, telling them not to be afraid. Romancing about the past to keep them from being sad about me telling them not to be afraid.

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**Name:** Jimmy Evans  
**Major:** Biology  
**Year:** Senior

I would be in Hawaii with my girlfriend, we would go scuba diving, snorkeling and relax on the beach as we get a good tan.

---

**Name:** Prince Smith  
**Major:** History  
**Year:** Junior

I would want to be at home spending my last couple of hours with my immediate family, we would be sitting at the dinner table talking and eating baked chicken, macaroni and cheese, cornbread and green beans.

---

**Name:** Michael Shefski  
**Major:** English  
**Year:** Grad Student

I would be with my wife and children wherever they were at.

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**Look for the Roving Reporter on campus for the Chronicle’s last issue on June 3rd.**

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**Faculty Spotlight**

**Stacy Sowards**

**By David Chadwick**

**Staff Writer**

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Sometimes students do not realize how much professors have done in their careers to get where they are. However, professor Stacy Sowards does not hide from her students her views and ways of life.

Sowards, a communications professor, has been teaching for six years now, and this is her first year teaching here at Cal State. She got her first interest in communications while being on her high school and college debate teams. Starting off as a math major and getting her bachelor’s degree at Colorado College, her first appointment was to become a high school math teacher. But she then decided to go for her masters in communications where she then became a debate coach at the University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP).

After UTEP, she went on to the University of Kansas for her Ph.D. Then she received the J. William Fulbright Scholarship, which allowed her to travel to Indonesia to do research for environmental organizations. One organization she worked with was BOS-USA, a non-profit organization that helps to protect orangutans and rainforests.

Sowards, along with all of her other accomplishments has also participated in the LA marathon this past March, where she took 324th place out of thousands of runners. Her next goal is to run in the Boston marathon in April next year, but in order to qualify she must do the San Diego marathon first in January.

Quite the athlete, she trains by running an average of 8 miles a day.

Stacy also has a huge interest in 3rd wave feminism, which is the newest generation of feminists. She does scholarly research about feminist communication and rhetorical theory.

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Next to McDonald’s
Freshman prepare for future in Fall

By Susie Medina
The Scene Editor

There’s no better way to make a fresh start for next year than to advise incoming freshman. This Saturday was Freshman Advising Day, hosted by the office of Admissions and Student Recruitment.

The day was meant to invite incoming freshman and their parents to view the campus and to learn what programs there are to be involved in for next fall.

Along with classroom viewing and introductions of different majors and departments, students and parents attended a luncheon outside of the Commons area. After the consumption of cheeseburgers or hotdogs, a bag of chips, cookies, and a drink, students and parents strolled along the path of tables that different clubs and organizations set out in front of the lunch area for recruitment. Each table had a representative from their own club to invite students to join their club and become more involved on campus.

To help guide students along with their visit, the New Student Orientation (NSO), a campus-serving group, was present. NSO helps new students find their place at Cal State.

NSO Planning Committee member Shawn Mohamed approached students and parents asking them if they needed any assistance or questions answered. “Our main purpose is to ease the transition from high school to college, so we’ve put together a retreat where students stay the night in the dorms and we have workshops they can attend dealing with issues freshman face. Things like date rape, alcoholism, becom-

Parents viewed the campus while their students were given a tour.

ing involved on campus and choosing a major.” The NSO has an average attendance of 180-200 freshman a year, but according to Mohamed, had a full line of students wanting to attend this year’s. Their goal is to have 500 students attend and Mohamed believes that may be possible.

Incoming freshman Maria Oropeza was “not too sure about the other clubs just yet but plans on attending the NSO retreat for sure.”

While the whole point of the event was to encourage students to discover what Cal State has to offer, some students were very particular about what they signed up for.

Parent Christine Ramirez came with her son Matthew to also urge “Freshman continued on pageM

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Club Coyote May 31st
By Daniel Cox
Staff Writer

How much can your body handle? Like fun atmospheres? Then Club Coyote is just for you. But don’t want to be around alcohol? Then this is just the thing for you. The theme of this club is alcohol awareness, and will be held from 7pm- midnight at the Student Union here at the CSUSB Campus. Of course this great event wouldn’t be complete without cash prizes and the Battle Of The Halls! The first category for the cash prize is student groups with the most members.

The Battle of the Halls prizes are 200 buckaroos for the first prize winners. Second will get 150 bucks, and third will get a cool $100. The drinks that will be offered are as follows so far, Mock-Taefs-, Mexican Sunrise, Strawberry Daiquiri, Mild-Eyed Margarita, and of course the popular Fuzzy Navel.

And of course no one wants to forget the Drunkin’ Obstacle Course. Of course, no alcohol awareness program would be complete without the “How Much do you Really Know about Drinking & Informational Booklets.” There is going to be video games, pool, dominos, and a lot of fun each with its own cash prizes.
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How far have we come?

John Carlos speaks on social class

By Jake Zylman
Multi-Cultural Editor

The image: Two Black American men standing at the medal podium of the 1968 summer Olympics in Mexico with heads bowed, fists clinched, one arm in the air. You have probably seen it. The significance of that symbolic gesture, calling attention to the injustice of the era and centuries before it has not faded since happening more than three decades ago.

One of those two men, John Carlos, had the opportunity to share his life story with students at Cal State in an event co-sponsored by the Cross Cultural Center and Omega Psi Phi on Tuesday.

It is interesting to note that Carlos claims the straightforward salute was spontaneous.

"I told Tommy that I was planning on doing something. He said that he had a pair of black gloves on him," so I told him to get them and when we were walking we put them on.

Some people are destined to change the world. Carlos opened his presentation by describing his background and upbringing. He always knew that he would be famous.

Growing up in New York, at age seven he says he had a dream that placed him in a large stadium, in front of a hostile crowd. This is harrowing when recounting the riots that began when Carlos, and Tommy Smith, the other American medalist, carried out their act of peaceful rebellion.

Although Carlos had a strong sense of surroundings that offered him "street knowledge," he struggled in school with an undiagnosed case of dyslexia. The other intrinsic gained throughout life he attributes to God.

Carlos recounted the events leading up to and surrounding the '68 games, the focus of the event was on improving the position of all people, especially minorities in today's world.

While Carlos agrees that race relations have improved somewhat since the 60's, he believes that there is much work left to be done. Education, in his mind, is the strongest tool in debunking the racism that exists still in our society.

Literacy is the building block of all knowledge. In addition to reading written text, Carlos acknowledges that computer knowledge is now a necessity.

"How many poor people do you know that don't have a computer? They're now at a disadvantage because computers are so common," he says.

Using education as a gateway, Carlos brought up aspects of society that are still culpable in promoting segregation among race and class.

"The battles that we face now have mental war and it is time that we start using our minds," he said. "What I did at the Olympics however long ago, was the easy part. We have to move beyond that now."

Athletics, especially in college, is a social construction more concerned with the bottom line than the education of the student. When a student has played for a major school for four years, generating significant revenue, and graduates without a degree, they have become a pawn to corporate America.

Not even the fast food industry was left uncashed as a contributor to social conditions that aren't conducive to equality. Carlos pointed out that these minimum-wage jobs are filled by large numbers of minorities and that play tools in a corporate scheme that extorts their labor to turn massive profits.

The first step in addressing these problems, Carlos suggests, is recognizing that they exist. Only with the knowledge of how and why injustices have occurred can we correct the social conceptions that are responsible for continuing them today.

It is time to change the world for the better. Enough time has passed since John Carlos' dramatic statement that brought attention to the need to evolve. The mental battle is on and the unity of our nation is at stake.

Join the Coyote Chronicle

Have ideas to contribute? Fill out the application in this week's paper and return it to drop boxes or UH-037 to be a staff member next year.
Access 2002: Able to do anything

By Bethany Anderson
Assistant News Editor and Staff Writer

The issues facing disabled students while pursuing their college dreams are not completely unlike all students (term papers, finals, deadlines, and studying). Though the needs of the disabled are many times overlooked by the mainstream, this is why last Tuesday's ACCESS 2002 was a much needed event and a success. ACCESS 2002 was an expo organized by Michael Hans of Reliving Start Inc. along with countless other San Bernardino County non-profit organizations. The expo was designed to feature the latest technological innovations for disabled peoples available on the market today. Vendor products were aimed at helping disabilities ranging from the hearing impaired, the blind, developmentally disabled, Muscular Dystrophy, Amputee, Senior services, and mental illness to name a few of the two dozen in attendance.

Motivational Speaker, Disabled Activist, and Mount Everest climber Tom Whittaker was the expo's keynote speaker. He stressed the importance of disabled persons to tap into the inner power within them, in order to accomplish their goals and reach their dreams. Whittaker, who was the first disabled man ever to climb Mount Everest in 1998, refuted the ampule of its right foot and knee cap to prevent his passion for the outdoors or a challenge. He also talked about time after time about his speech to sign autographs and greet those who must rely on others to be their eyes. "...a sense of independence for those who might be misunderstood by their families, employers, and friends."

Robert Rivard for Telesecentury, a corporation that develops reading equipment for the visually impaired says that his organization provides, "...a sense of independence for those who must rely on others to be their eyes.

The state of California representative "Brenda" showed expo attendees the state of the art phones used for the hearing impaired, deaf, and cognitive and mobility disabled. Phone services for individuals with these disabilities are given through the California Telephone Access Program (CTAP) with written proof from a personal physician regarding their condition.

The communication phone devices have voice recognition, phone dialing, and relay services designed for the needs of the individual. ACCESS 2002 EXPO was truly a successful event. For more information regarding the information in this article please feel free to contact www.rollingstart.com, CTAP 1-855-7784, Telesecentary 1-888-447-8444, Jefferson Transitional Programs 909-666-5484.

The Melting Pot

Upcoming Events

May 23
What: Around the World Fest
Where: Student Union Courtyard
When: 11:00am-3:00pm
Presented by the Cross Cultural Center

What: Grott Night
Where: Student Union Courtyard
When: 6:00pm-9:30pm
Presented by the Greek Student Alliance

May 24
What: Voices of Diversity
Where: Student Union Courtyard
When: 12:00pm-3:00pm
Presented by the Sociology Club

May 29
What: Cultural Fashion Show
Where: Events Center A
When: 6:00pm-10:00pm
Presented by Elements of Soul

What: San Manuel, S.B.U.S.D., CSUSB Day
Where: Events Center A,B,C
When: 1:00pm-4:00pm
Presented by the San Manuel Tribal Government

June 3
What: Pacific Asian Heritage Day
Where: Events Center A,B,C
When: 11:00am-2:00pm
Presented by the Cross Cultural Center

June 4
What: Minority Health Fair
Where: Events Center A and B
When: 10:00am-2:00pm
Presented by Cross Cultural

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This Day in History

Andrew Johnson acquitted

At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, Johnson, a U.S. senator from Tennessee, was the only senator from a seceding state who remained loyal to the Union. Johnson's political career was built on the defense of the interests of poor white Southerners against the landed classes. Of his decision to oppose secession, he said, "Damn the negroes, I am fighting those traitorous aristocrats, their masters."

For his loyalty, President Abraham Lincoln appointed him military governor of Tennessee in 1862, and in 1864 Johnson was elected vice president of the United States. Sworn in as president after Lincoln's assassination in April 1865, President Johnson enacted a lenient Reconstruction policy for the defeated South that preserved the system of slavery in all but name. The Republican-dominated Congress greatly opposed Johnson's Reconstruction program and passed the "Radical Reconstruction" by repealing the president's vetoes.

The Radical Reconstruction allowed African American men in the South who were granted the constitutional right to vote.

In March 1867, in order to weaken further Johnson's authority, Congress passed the Tenure of Office Act over his veto. The act prohibited the president from removing federal office holders, including members who had been confirmed by the Senate. It was designed to shape members of Johnson's cabinet, like Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton, who was appointed during the Lincoln administration. At the fall of 1867, Johnson attempted to test the constitutionality of the act by replacing Stanton with General Ulysses S. Grant.

On February 21, 1868, Johnson decided to rid himself of Stanton once and for all and appointed General Lorenzo Thomas, an individual far less favorable to the Congress than Grant, as secretary of war. Stanton refused to yield the position in his office, and the House of Representatives, which had already discussed impeachment after Johnson's first dismissal of Stanton, initiated formal impeachment proceedings against the president. On February 4, the House voted 11 impeachment articles against President Johnson. One article accused Johnson of bringing "drudgery, ridicule, hatred, contempt, and reproach the Congress of the United States" through certain controversial speeches.

On March 13, according to the rules set out in Section 3 of Article I of the U.S. Constitution, the impeachment trial of President Johnson began in the Senate. U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Chase chose not to seek reelection on the Democratic ticket. In November, Ulysses S. Grant was elected president of the United States.

In 1875, after two failed bids, Johnson won reelection to Congress as a U.S. senator from Tennessee. He died less than four months after taking office, at the age of 66. Fifty-one years later, the U.S. Supreme Court declared the Tenure of Office Act unconstitutional in its ruling in Myers v. United States.
May 20, 2002

Kent Hayward’s ‘Homestead Artifact’ screening

By Beth Bennet
Staff Writer

Faculty member Kent Hayward hoped to inspire other students to understand more about their family heritage by showing his film ‘Homestead Artifact’ in the Events Center B & C Wednesday. The event was free. All students and faculty were invited to attend.

‘Homestead Artifact’ is a 30 minute documentary of the life of his great-grandparents and their three children, the youngest, his grandfather, Arelene "Mac" McBride, and their attempts to survive on the land that they acquired as a result of the Homestead Act of 1864.

“Homestead Artifact” took approximately five years to film and cost him roughly $15,000. Hayward filmed, interviewed, and edited the documentary by himself.

When the McBride family claimed the land, the grass was sufficient for a small cattle farm and seemed promising to sustain a family of five.

His great-grandfather had no way of knowing that the land would not have rain for more than forty years. His ancestors had survived on the land for five years, but was compelled to abandon it. The land proved to be too arid for a family to survive there.

When the McBride family moved, they decided to focus on the upland that they farmed, the lower land that they farmed, and the land that they farmed. The land proved to be too arid for a family to survive there.

Viva La Vie Boheme... RENT hits San Bernardino

By Sharenia C. Clark
A&E Editor

For the last week, the Broadway hit RENT has been playing in Downtown San Bernardino. RENT is a story about life, based on Puccini’s La Boheme. The play first opened at the New York Theatre Workshop in January of 1996. RENT’s creator Jonathan Larson died of an aortic aneurysm a week before the first preview of the show. Since RENT’s opening, it has earned the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, The Drama Desk Award, The Obie Award, The Tony Award, and a Pulitzer Prize.

The original Broadway cast also sang “Seasons of Love” at the 1996 Democratic convention. RENT has also gained a cult following throughout the years. At every showing of RENT, the first row or two is always reserved for “rush” ticket holders. In order to get “rush” tickets one must wait in the “rush” line. Most theatergoers do not know about the “rush” tickets, therefore it is almost as if they are reserved for the hard-core RENT fans. Lines have been known to start as early as 48 hours before the show. In fact in New York and Los Angeles the “rush” lines get so hectic that they begin to do a lottery for the tickets two hours before the show. The interesting thing about the “rush” tickets is that they only cost $20, but they are the best seats in the house.

About the show: Act 1 begins on Christmas eve with Mark (narrator) and Roger who live in a loft with an illegal wood burning stove. Mark is a filmmaker; and Roger is a musician. Collins and Angel return to the loft to help his former girlfriend Maureen (who has left him for Joanne), with her equipment for her protest performance.

While Mark is gone Roger meets Mimi a dancer and downtown neighbor and Rogerarie to light her candle after the power blows in the building. Later Mark, Collins and Angel return to the loft. Angel explains how he came back from teaching at MIT. Collins is mugged and he meets Angel, a transvestite drummer. Benny is soon introduced as the former roommate who married a wealthy woman named Alison Grey (whom we never see). He bought the building that Mark and Roger live in, and he plans to evict them if they don’t pay rent. Mark leaves the loft to help his former girlfriend Maureen (who has left him for Joanne), with her protest performance.

RENT continues on page 14...
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What new ideas do you have for this position?
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_________________________________________________________________________

Are you employed? If yes, how many hours per week do you work? ______

What are the three most important issues currently facing CSUSB students?
1. ________________________________________________________________
2. ________________________________________________________________
3. ________________________________________________________________
Monday, May 20
"Studies in the Bible" Student Union board room 5p.m. - 6p.m. sponsored by: Studies in the Bible

Birth of Transgender Radicalism speaker Student Union events center C 6p.m. - 8p.m. sponsored by: Student Union Women's Resource Center

Tuesday, May 21
ASU Finance Board Meeting Student Union board room 10a.m. -12noon

End of the World-noon entertainment Student Union events center A,B,C & courtyard 12noon - 5p.m. sponsored by: Student Union Program Board

Tuesday, May 22
Black Wednesday Student Union patio 12noon - 2p.m. sponsored by: African Student Alliance

ASU Movie- "Rollerball" Student Union events center B&C 6p.m. - 10p.m. sponsored by: ASU

Wednesday, May 23
Lubos Filipino Club Board Meeting Student Union board room 6p.m. - 9p.m.

Thursday, May 23
Around the World Student Union events center A&B 11a.m. - 30p.m. sponsored by: Student Union Cross Cultural Center

Student Loans Workshop Student Union events center C 2p.m. - 3p.m. sponsored by: Student Accounts

FRIDAY, MAY 24
"Need of the Wise" ASU lounge 12noon - 7p.m. & 6p.m. - 7p.m. sponsored by: Student Union Adult Re-Entry Center

How to Succeed in Today's Rapid... speaker/lecture Student Union events center C 3:30p.m. - 5p.m. sponsored by: Sisters of Unity & Love

Sunday, May 26
Metro City Church Services Student Union events center B&C 8a.m. - 9p.m.
Curious Coyote: Could 9/11 have been prevented by President Bush?

Jesse Henderson 
Staff Writer

Well the case out of the bag, MEOW. The whole story is just beginning, and here we are with the news that President Bush knew that Osama bin Laden could have been planning a hijacking last summer. Now people are wondering why we weren't informed. The White House press secretary maintains they couldn't connect the dots and the threat was treated appropriately.

There are three issues in this revelation as stated by Democratic Leader, Representative Richard A. Gephardt. "There's one report that there were general warnings to the White House before 9/11 of hijackings. There's another report that I guess is said to come out of Phoenix that there was even treated appropriately.

"There are those who are coming out of the woodwork to get to the bottom of what information surrounds 9/11. Senators Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and John McCain, R-Ariz., are purposing a bill to establish a national commission to investigate the attacks. Congresswoman Cynthia A. McKinney from Georgia has been pushing for congressional hearings on this matter for awhile which has gone the Senator from her own state to call her "dangerous, loony and irresponsible." However she has kept pushing, and in a statement she issued on her website last week she states, "Because I love my country, because I am a patriot, and because the American people deserve the truth, I believe it would be dangerous, loony and irresponsible not to hold full congressional hearings on any warnings the Bush Administration had before the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001." She goes on to reveal that, "Ever since I came to Congress in 1992, there are those who have been trying to silence my voice. I've been told to "sit down and shut up" over and over again. Well, I won't sit down and I won't shut up until the full and unvarnished truth is placed before the American people." Right on!
Freshman continued from page 5

him to get involved. "It's all open to him, whatever he chooses to do I'm sure it'll be good."

Freshman walked around with CSUSB folders, pamphlets, flyers, and newspapers. Clubs included ASI, Players of the Pear Garden, Lubos Pilipino, Sigma Chi, Mexican Connection, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Chi.

With hundreds of people in attendance, things were still running very smoothly.

Diana Wall from Admissions and Student Recruitment kept track of the buffet line and said "We had over 1500 RSVP and we haven't run out yet," but the food hadn't gone empty all day.

Anyone who participated in the event was invited to take a plate of food.

The advising day allowed incoming students to get a taste of Cal State and its features, for fall quarter. Everyone who attended gained something from the event, whether it was new members of their club, information about Cal State. All are a glimpse of what Cal State has to look forward to next fall.

--Tobacco continued from page 7

hosted the 2002 "World No Tobacco" were asked what their take on tobacco was, the majority said they were non-smokers. When they asked how they felt about tobacco, they responded in the same manner, "I don't like it." But one honest student, John Leach, did admit that he smoked. He was there at the event to learn how to quit and what he can do to stop smoking. "I wish I didn't smoke, but now it's hard to quit. And that's why I'm here."

relationships, life, death, and HIV/AIDS. It takes the basis of Puccini's opus, and combines it with the musical principals of The Who's Tommy. Giving it that deep meaningful life-changing theme with a rock opera feel.

Rent continued from page 9

Act two follows the year's events, which if revealed will ruin the show for those of you who have not seen it (sorry).

RENT is a real show about real people. It deals with love,
Coyote golfer garners All-Academic award

Harry Grounds produced solid numbers on the green and in the classroom

By CSUSB Wwe Report

Cal State, San Bernardino senior golfer Harry Grounds has been voted to the Verizon "Men's At-Large" All-District 8 Academic team in the college division by a vote of sports information directors in the western states.

Grounds, who will graduate in June with a bachelor of science in chemistry, averaged 79 strokes a round during the 2001-02 season and compiled a cumulative grade point average of 3.95 in his four years at CSUSB, according to Rick Rosenthal, SID at Southern Oregon University, district coordinator.

The Barstow High School graduate is a four-year letterman for the Coyotes and in 2000 won the Cal State, San Marcos tournament with a 70-69-139.

He was a Golf Coaches Association of America Academic All-American in 2000 and for the past two years has been the CSUSB Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Grounds has been nominated for a second GCAA Academic All-American honor by his coach, Dr. Greg Price.

After graduation Grounds plans to go on a mission to Kazakhstan for Campus Crusade for Christ.

Joining Grounds on the all-district (West Region) team are: Matt Davis, UC Davis (swimming); Justin Hunt, UC San Diego (fencing); Christopher Hunley, Southern Oregon (wrestling); Greg Lee, UC Davis (tennis); Robb Pendergraft, Cal State Bakersfield (swimming); Mike Plate, C.S. Bakersfield (golf); Tobias Schwarzer, Alaska-Anchorage (skiing); Michael Sills, C. Oregon (wrestling), and Jeremy Spriggs, Chapman Univ. (water polo).

Special Note: The final issue for the Coyote Chronicle's Spring Quarter will be available June 3, 2002. The Sports section will feature California State San Bernardino's All-Sport All-Star team. This will be the first attempt at creating this type of an all-star team which will include the best athletes amongst the 11 sports at the University. Thus, keep an eye out for the newspaper, as we present the best athletes on campus.

By Kermit R. Boyd
Assistant Sports Editor

In the East, there are the New Jersey Nets versus the Boston Celtics. In the West, it's the Los Angeles Lakers versus the Sacramento Kings.

The Nets-Celtics series will prove to be a dandy, it will be volatile, and even thrilling overall series. The Nets feature one of and if not the best point guards in Jason Kidd, and one of the most physical players in Kenyon Martin in the NBA.

However, the Celtics superstar Paul Pierce is a tough assignment for any NBA guard, and if the Nets can't neutralize the Nets' Kerry Kittles will be unable to guard Pierce.

The Celtics will take the series in seven. The Celtics won three of the four in the regular season series, including two in New Jersey, which shows their ability to neutralize the Nets home-court advantage.

The Western conference championship will be spine tingling. The Kings-Lakers series will be wild; the Kings where swept last year by LA during the playoffs, but the Kings are better equipped this time around.

The Kings are on a psychological high, but to beat the Lakers, the Kings need to play defense and play as the right-knit group they are. Let's not forget the Kings play in Arco, the loudest and most boisterous arena in the NBA.

The Lakers have Shaq and Kobe, a.k.a. Batman and Superman. Despite beating the Lakers in the regular season series, 3-1, the Lakers may not have what it takes to keep up with the Kings fast-paced, up and down tempo.

Kings in seven at Arco, and the Shaq-Kobe juggernaut will not be a factor. Kings will display resilience and use their fast-paced style of play to out run and out gun the Lakers.

The Kings are a better overall team this time around and feel extremely good about themselves and are ready to give the Lakers their best shot and advance to the NBA finals.

Kermit Boyd is the Assistant Sports Editor for the Chronicle and can be reached at kboydswt6@aol.com

COWBELL HOOPS — Sacramento Kings could be pushing the defending champions to the brink.

By CSUSB Wwe Report

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Making his presence in the class and field — Senior Harry Grounds, who will graduate in June with a degree in Chemistry, averaged 79 strokes a round during the past season while still maintaining his cumulative grade point average at 3.95 during his four years at California State San Bernardino.

Grounds joined water polo player Garsen Harp (back page) as Coyote athletes to be announced to the Verizon All-District 8 Academic team in the college division by vote of sports information directors in the Western States.
Regional committee snubs Coyote baseball

By Kermit R. Boyd
Assistant Sports Editor

Conference tournament title, a team record in wins, and a rank in the West Region ranking yet the Cal State San Bernardino baseball team didn’t receive an invitation to the NCAA West Regional tournament. Cal State San Bernardino finished the 2002 season with a record setting 34 wins and a No. 6 ranking in the West Region.

The Coyotes earned their first-ever California Collegiate Athletic Association title when they defeated UC Davis in the CCAA Championship tournament. For coach Don Parnell and his Coyotes, their numerous appearances in the conference tournament finally paid off in the form of a title, but the Yotes’ new found treasure could not produce a NCAA West Regional bid.

Despite 34 wins, a conference title, and wins over three of the teams invited to the NCAA West Region, CSUSB did not receive an invite to the tournament held at Chico State.

"I’m upset with the decision because of our teams record versus the teams that are in the West Regional tournament," said head coach Don Parnell.

The criteria for an invitation to the NCAA West Regional is based on strength of schedule, wins against ranked opponents, record against Division II teams, and record against other opponents.

According to the outline of criteria for acquiring a West Regional bid, the Coyotes should have probably received a phone call.

CSUSB gave nationally ranked Chico State three of their nine losses this season, and beat Grand Canyon who was ranked in the top 25 in the nation, and defeated Mesa State in February.

Even though the regional committee overlooked CSUSB, the Coyote players and coaches feel that the season was not a disappointment.

"Even though the regional committee overlooked us, this season was a success," Parnell added.

The Coyotes set new team records for hits (608), at bats (1,977), triples (19), stolen bases (86), and pitching staff earned run average (4.34).

Photo by Robert Whitehead

Despite winning the CCAA Championship tournament, the Coyotes weren’t selected to play in the Regional tournament as determined by the tournament committee.

Water polo athlete Taryn Harp recognized All-District

By CSUSB Sports Wire

Junior Taryn Harp, one of the vital cogs on the successful Cal State, San Bernardino women’s water polo team, has been named to the Verizon All-District 8 Academic “Women At Large” team by a vote of sports information directors in the western U.S.

Harp, a former Pacific High School (San Bernardino) player, earned the honor for achieving a 3.78 grade point average in psychology, according to Hope Wagner, district coordinator. District 8 serves the NCAA West Region for divisions I, II and III.

The Coyotes achieved a team record 25 wins in 2002 and lost only eight times, finishing sixth in the Western Water Polo Association.

Harp started all 33 games at utility and scored 15 goals with 15 assists, 51 steals and 10 ejection draws as the Coyotes finished the season in seventh place — one spot better than their 2001 result — during the West Regional contest.

In 2001, she helped the team post a 15-10 record and scored 26 goals and had 59 steals.

Her sister, Allison, a sophomore, is one of her teammates.

She was among 10 players in various sports, including lacrosse, tennis, skiing, swimming, water polo and crew, who were named to the district team.

Each of the 10 will now be considered along with representatives of the other seven districts for Verizon Academic All-America honors.

Other members of the District 8 team are: Linnzi Kennedy, University of Redlands (water polo); Kelly Albin, UC Davis (lacrosse); Aurele deMaulmont, Alaska-Anchorage (skiing); Petra Gaspar, BYU-Hawaii (tennis); Christina Lyon, Chapman University (water polo); Lindsey Meeks, UC San Diego (swimming); Trisha Sawatsky, Seattle Pacific (crew); Samara Silverman, UC San Diego (water polo); Lyndsey Tadlock, UC San Diego (tennis).

Harp was nominated for the award by Mike Murphy, sports information director at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The Coyotes set new team records for hits (608), at bats (1,977), triples (19), stolen bases (86), and pitching staff earned run average (4.34).

According to Coach Parnell, his team’s voice as well as others will be heard by the NCAA regional committee in regards to the selection process and criteria for making the NCAA West Regional.

In spite of the overshadowing by the NCAA regional committee, the "Yotes attained their ultimate goal while rewriting the record books in several categories."

"We won it in runs and lost it in votes," said Coach Parnell. "We did what we had to do as a team on the field and we can't control votes, we only can control runs."