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Time is up for ASI elections

Matthew Taylor
Managing Editor

As the dust settles on the campus, everyone can see that the end is near. But even with the quarter coming to a close there are still some issues that have not been completely settled. The one major element of campus life that hasn't been solved is the future of the Associated Students Incorporated.

Last week the folly of one of ASI's committees actions was exposed and it caused a wave of controversy but at the same time it brought awareness to the campus of what is truly important: the students.

The resulting actions of the Review Board have brought about the circulation of a petition for a re-election. The only problem now is that even with the petition being circulated there is now no time left to do anything with it. When the initiative was brought up about the petition it was stipulated that there would be needed ten percent of the student population, was needed about 1600 students, to sign the petition.

On May 23 it was stipulated that the petition would be out and then turned in complete by May 28 and on May 29 all the signatures would begin to be checked for validity. May 30 would be used to publicize the initiative vote, which allows for the actual re-election. Then on May 31 and June 3 there be the initiative votes and after that on June 4 there would be the initial counting of those votes. Leaving June 5 as the only day for voting. June 6 would be used to count the votes of the actual re-election and then finally, if necessary, there would be a run-off on June 7.

Even with this primary timeline the problem of time still existed. According to an email sent by ASI President Luis Portillo "We [had] a serious lack of time in two areas 1) the time remaining in the quarter in which to conduct all of this, and 2) The time in which the individuals responsible will have available." Portillo continued on about this time constraint about the work, "The majority of this work will take place a week before

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CUP swimming in controversy

Karla Buchanan, News Editor
and
Matthew Taylor, Managing Editor

CUP held an open information session for all campus members on May 23 in the Commons; but, in attendance there were only fellows, two students and the rest were CUP staff.

No-time, moreover, was allotted at the end of the forum for audience questions concerning the director, considering that past issues and recent questions about CUP are unresolved.

The CUP matter is like unpeeling an onion with many layers.
First, there is CUP's own account of itself at the forum. Director Robert Eberst led off with CUP's mission and five long-term goals—advancing culture, arts, workforce, health, economics, family, community.

"If CUP is successful in pursuing these priorities, the influence, health, safety and general well-being of the people in our service

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Up in smoke ...

Jason Kcti^r^Chronicle

A fire began around 11:45 am and burned in the hills behind CSUSB Friday, sparking the interest of the students. No residrats were evsm-
ed, however Old Waterman Canyon Road, State Route 18 was closed. No injuries were reported, however several structures were damaged. Amongst these was the west wing of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel and destroyed a bathhouse and three other mainte­

nance teiildings nearby.

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BATTLE OF THE ROCKS
**1980 to 2000:**

American families spending more for education

Cynthia Heaston
Staff Writer

Today 84% of the American Public believes that having a college degree is important. If you want to get ahead, and most families are seeing a larger percentage of their income go to pay for that college degree.

A study prepared by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education indicates, even in the face of these rising costs more families than ever are sending their children to college. But, while a majority of Americans still believe that colleges are doing a pretty good job of preparing students for the work world, only 47% think the $7,000 to $18,000 a year price tag is justified.

In 1980 families falling into the lowest income bracket spent 13% of the family income on tuition at public 4-year colleges and universities. The same tuition in 2000 took 25% of their income. Middle-income families are now spending 11% of their total income; this is even higher for families falling into the top income bracket that continue to pay 2% percent of their total income for college.

Families and students are managing these rising costs in numerous ways; more students are working and working longer hours; some are taking fewer classes increasing their grade point average; and others are choosing less expensive colleges.

However, the most common way people are dealing with these rising costs is to borrow more money to help pay for their college education. In 1980 loans accounted for 45% and grants for 52% of federal student aid. In 2000 loans represented 58% of federal student aid grants and represented 41%.

Human Ecology gained this year's award for Health and Science and the Bowl sponsored by Health Care Planning and awarded 53 college on campus.

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area will be measurable improved over time," he said.

Among projects he mentioned were efforts to retain nurses in the San Bernardino service area to offset severe shortages at St. Bernardino and San Bernardino Community Hospital. He also stated that CUP had achieved 60% accomplishments. These include assistance and funding to the College of Business and Administration, as well as inventorying that College, the planning of two more inventories for Health Services Administration and Arts and Letters.

He also mentioned that CUP has "generated successful publications" and awarded 53 fellowships to various colleges on campus.

Close to the end of the formally presented forum, CUP’s Associate Director Lee Hanson stated that, “20 years from now the Inland Empire will be a better place and CUP wants people to recognize that the change is partially of CUP.”

But then under that onion layer is the burning of Service Learning. That was the only question that was asked during the presentation, “I view Dr. Richard Eberst’s comments in my six-month evaluation and the related recommendations for termination were not fair and honest response to my job performance as CUP’s Director of Service-Learning,” she wrote. “Instead, I view Dr. Eberst’s actions and recommendations—particularly given his collaboration with Dr. Lee Hanson on this matter—as an unethical reaction to my critical questions about CUP’s practices and my related commitment to high-quality and solid work.”

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CSUSB Police Officers went to the location of the tip and searched the vehicle here on campus, where they recovered the stolen property. The owner of the property was none-descript of prosecution. The Officers then ordered the construction worker who stole the property off the campus. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0615, Non-Injury traffic collision. Fri. May 17, 12:09 pm: A non-injury traffic collision occurred between student vehicles at 5th and Hamilton. The collision was a head-on collision between both vehicles. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0619, Vehicle Burglary. Sat. May 18, between 1:00 - 7:00 am: an unknown person(s) forcibly entered a student’s vehicle in Lot F and stole property within. There are no leads or witnesses. Report taken.

Case #02-0620, Vehicle Burglary. Sat. May 18, between 1:00 - 7:00 am: an unknown person(s) forcibly entered a student’s vehicle in Lot F and stole property within. There are no leads or witnesses. Dispositions: Report taken.

Case #02-0621, Possession of marijuana/drug paraphernalia. Sat. May 18, 8:30 am: Officers contacted two suspicious subjects in front of Student Union (Residential Halls). During the contact, the Officers discovered that one of the subjects (a non-campus member) was in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The other subject (a non-campus member) was in violation of having open containers in his vehicle. Disposition: Citation issued.

Case #02-0646, Petty Theft, Fri. May 24, between 10:30 - 1:00 am: an unknown person(s) entered the Ad Hoc-Entry Center at the Student Union and stole the contents of a Keurig machine. The property value was less than $400. There are no workable leads or witnesses. Disposition: Report taken.

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Air show presents pieces of history

Staff Writer

Celebrating the alliance between Great Britain and the United States that has stood since before the First World War, the Chino Air Quality Management District’s annual air show at Chino Airport. Over 60 World War II aircraft were on display, as well as several military and a few civilian planes. The show, there were also professional aero­batics for more than ten years. During part of her routine, she climbs out of her airplane, and up onto the top of the wings, where she stretches herself and rides as the airplane loops and dives. Sivers felt that the air show was important because if it’s historical significance. “It’s a living history, a legacy of attacks on us,” many people don’t know about. Seeing these airshows...
**Student Spotlight**

**Jill Messing**

By David Chadwick
Staff Writer

Sometimes you find special students that are very diligent and dedicated who just want to make a difference in the world. CSUSB student Jill Messing is one of them. Messing has accomplished a great deal during her three and a half years here at Cal State. With a double major in psychology and sociology, Messing is getting ready for graduation in June, and then going off to UC Berkeley for graduate school in the fall.

Moving here from Washington D.C., Messing came here to California and took care of business immediately as a student. While here she has won the Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society National Award, and she also won Outstanding Undergraduate for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. To even be qualified for these awards, one must apply for the award, and have recommendations for their professors. For the outstanding undergraduate award she had to be nominated. She also has just taken the honors for best undergrad paper at the Social Sciences Student Research Conference. Hoping to get her Ph.D. in social welfare, Messing wants to continue in research and work with foster children after school.

“I want to help change the institutions of social welfare and social care,” she says. Messing believes her success as a student is due to the help of her professors and a supportive faculty. Also staying driven and goal-oriented, staying busy is a big help too she says.

“I believe in working hard, and paying attention, and I also just enjoy school,” she

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Holocaust Speaker, June 4

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**The Roving Reporter**

What are your plans for this summer?

By Terezita Soza
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Friday night walking into Student Union, where students usually relax and pass through in between classes, was packed with students who stayed late to attend Club Coyote. Except instead of students walking around with sodas and pizzas, there were virgin margaritas and chicken wings; instead of books and papers in their arms, there were pamphlets of alcohol awareness and drinking. The Alcohol Advisory Council (AAC) along with Student Union Program Board and ASI named a few put on the event.

“We wanted to show students that you can have fun without drinking. There has been $50,000 given by the Chancellor of CSU and President Kania to create an awareness on campus for drinking,” said Howard Wang, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Chair for AAC.

The theme was a club scene, with loud music played by a disc jockey in the Fireplace Lounge, virgin mixed drinks or mocktails being served, and games of pool, arcades and NHI basketball being watched. The walls of Student Union were pouding with excitement from the intense game and the social atmosphere of the party-like amusement.

Along with alcohol awareness, faculty from the health science departments played games where students had to walk around with ‘drunk goggles’. The pair of glasses distorted the vision of the other student prove coordination changes with drinking, and even more so when driving.

“It was my favorite part was that obstacle thing I just did. That was so much fun! I didn’t realize the glasses would impair the walking, which was interesting,” said student Hari Chery.

Students that attended received everything for free: drinks, food, and games. All they needed to do was walk around one of the four stations with information pamphlets, pick one up, and they’d receive a blue ticket. The blue ticket, when presented at any bar or drink station, gave a virgin mixed drink of choice or two appetizer items. Also, anyone who took the time to fill out a questionnaire, received a raffle ticket to enter a drawing where the prizes were one quarter’s tuition or a big screen television.

Whatever the reason for students showing up, all that did were reminded of the dangers of drinking and got to have a good time without it, which was the goal of the whole event.

This was the first year doing this type of event but there is much research that is to be going into drinking behavior that should be emphasized next year. Its information that, much like this years, will not be sugarcoated but given straight up.

By Susie Medina

Club Coyote gives it straight up

By Jorgie Salazar

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Next to McDonald's
Understanding Islam through knowledge

By Jason Kauffin
Staff Writer

The word Jihad has become infamous with terror. Can you believe the word means to struggle for a better life?

Over 10,000 American Troops are Muslim. In the United States there are close to a million Muslims currently living here.

The name California even has Arabic Origins. Fear recently heightened with the tragedy in New York, on 911, has caused a growth of negative propaganda towards the Islamic faith.

But is this religion really a local recruiting center for the fanatical and the aggressive terrorist? Is Islam so distant from American culture that war is almost inevitable?

The truth about the customs and the practice of the Islamic religion was the topic at an open discussion hosted by the University Diversity committee, department of foreign languages and literatures, department of history, ISLAMCity.com, and the human assistance and development international.

The purpose of this event was to educate the general public on what the Islamic religion was about and the contributions that Islamic people have made to the world.

Guest speaker was Ahmad H. Sakir PhD held in the Pine room located in the lower commons who had become politically active during the Middle Ages that are still in use today.

He pointed out many different obligations of someone who was of the Islamic like, diet, which consisted of no flesh of a carnivore, and a minimal supply of dairy products. The use of drugs and alcohol are strictly forbidden as well.

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Battle of the rocks: A Greek just wants their space

By Tiffany Rolland
Staff Writer

Should we be made to turn our backs on what and who we are? How can one show that they are proud of who they are? How can colors and symbols signify what we belong to and where we belong? If you consider yourself to be a brother or sister to a fraternity or sorority this may seem all too familiar.

Phi Beta Sigma and the Omegas take pride in self and their school. They followed the necessary procedures to ensure the accessibility of campus ground for displaying their colors and letters. The Director of Student Leadership Development, Kristin Hansen, in charge of making sure the proper procedures are taken when groups are active on campus, was not available for comments.

We did not know that this would cause a problem. This school sits on 400+ acres. The ground that is occupied by these two groups is kept nice and clean. (Cal State official with inside knowledge).

The Omegas used purple and gold rocks to display their colors and the Phi Beta Sigma used potted flowers to display their name within secure settings. These two fraternities obtain two ideal spots for their plots. It was said that some may be jealous and that could be the reason for the uproar. People pass by and ask who gave permission to do a plot. Some think that all of this was done without any okay said, Rosalind Ross.

Juan Luna of the Delta Sigma Phi stated, "I have no problem with what the Omegas and Phi Beta Sigma did. It looks nice and it is not hurting anyone. As long as they receive permission they should have access to do what they want.”

The president of Phi Beta Sigma, Warren Carey, stated, "the two Greek organizations were reprimanded. Thereafter, a meeting was set up with officials of Student Leadership Development to derive a policy for any type of display on campus from now on.

Battle of the rocks: A Greek just wants their space. The rocks and flowers are not here just for color or to make the ground look nice. This causes people to ask questions about the organizations and to get to know the ones behind these symbols of unity. Country, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, it is the thoughts of these organizations that Cal State would like to reduce school pride and an atmosphere where people can feel comfortable.

The Omegas and Phi Beta Sigma support Cal State in doing so. They are not looking for fairness but justice for all.

Cal State offers future educators opportunity to teach in Mexico

Dean Patricia Arlin led a group of professors (Ruth Norton, Kathy Weed, Enrique Murillo, and Rosalie Giacchino-Baker) to Hermosillo, Mexico from Oct. 7-10, 2001, to sign a formal memorandum of understanding (IMARC). Founded in 1964 as a binational center, this private school now has two campuses, which operate as a non-profit organization governed by an advisory board under the leadership of Patricia Arias, Executive Director.

During the past year and one-half, CSUSB’s College of Education has placed a total of three student teachers at IMARC, a bilingual elementary school whose dual language program is a model for developing students’ competencies in Spanish and English. This type of program is advocated by the State of California as one that supports bilingual/bicultural development for all. As IMARC, children spend the first two years (kindergarten and pre-first grade) immersed in English. In grades 1-6, they spend half the day studying in Spanish and the other half in English. In addition to the regular elementary program, IMARC also provides English instruction to children, teenagers, and adults in the afternoon and evenings.

IMARC, located in Hermosillo, the capital of the State of Sonora and a city of about 700,000 people, is approximately four hours south of Tucson, Arizona. While there, CSUSB students live with Mexican families who provide most meals.

All 11 CSUSB elementary credential candidates who have successfully completed the first of two-semester teaching requirement are eligible to teach at IMARC. For candidates working toward a crosscultural, language and academic development (CLAD) credential, no Spanish skills are necessary to teach in the program. For those working toward a bilingual CLAD credential, teaching is done in both English and Spanish.

For information about the program, please contact Rosalie Giacchino-Baker, Enrique Murillo, or Ruth Norton.
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A Streetcar Named Desire opened up last Friday evening with a sold out show. The Show seemed to please the audience, drawing out gasps and sneers in response.

The play is set in a New Orleans apartment where a married Stella and Stanley Kowalski reside. Stella’s sister Blanche DuBois comes in town to visit with a haunted past of a suicidal lover, and ends up stirring trouble with her neurotic and flighty Southern pompous arrogance mixed with Stanley’s brutish, chauvenistic ways.

The audience gets wrapped in the harsh and captivating moments in the play when Stanley, played by Jason Maddy, goes into his violent outburst, causing his feeble, pregnant wife Stella, played by Alyson Florey to curl up and cry.

Stella’s character is innocent and trusting. She wins the sympathy of the viewers but at the same time disappoints them as she continually puts up with Stanley’s barbaric ways. There are many scenes where he yells in her face, yanks her by the arm, and even slapped her face on one drunken occasion. Maddy does an exquisite job in riling up the audience with his rough gestures and loud voice.

‘The actors in this play are very intense,” says viewer Sheila Straight. The most intense relationship being between Blanche and Stanley. The two are always at duals with Blanche building herself up with lies of being so refined and attractive, and Stanley being street smart and untrustworthy or his sister-in-laws motives. The two end up having an episode of adultery, showing that neither respect each other in any way and have no regard for the naive Stella.

The play, while being dramatic, also had its funny and romantic moments. But Mitch’s clumsy ways of dating and Stanley’s hunger for Stella’s affection could only go so far, some audience members felt otherwise.

“The play was a lot heavier than I expected it to be- it’s got a lot of dark tones to it: abuse and death,” said James Clark. Because of Blanche’s troubled past, there are many times where voices and soft songs play into the background, conveying to the audience that she is falling into visions of her past and becoming lost in a surreal world. It is often brought on by the sound of a train, or streetcar, and change of colors in the lights.

The play did successfully well on its first night with no mistakes or misunderstood dialogue. It was simple to follow along just watching the actors as their faces told more of their characters than words.

The show will play again June 6, 7, 8 at 8pm and June 2,9 at 2pm. Tickets are $4 for students and $8 for faculty and staff, and includes a three hour show and light refreshments.
Student performers blow the top off the Musical Melting Pot

By Shareena C. Clark
A&E Editor

The Musical Melting Pot was a noontime performance held in front of the Event centers last week. This event was truly a cornucopia of culture and talent. The event was sponsored by the student union, and put on by the CSUSB music department.

Many of the artists that day were performing for the first time, but it seemed as if they’d been doing it for years. All of the music and routines were original products of students at CSUSB. The professionalism of the show was impressive. I was hard to believe that they were all amateur performers.

"The music department decided we wanted to have fun and show the campus our talent, and we wanted to show that the campus is full of talent. This was experimental, but there will be more events like this coming up." Explained David 'Dah-ooh Assar' Johnson, one of the poets.

The crowd enjoyed the show just as much as the performers. There were video cameras documenting the event, as well as a group of children watching intently. During all of the performances, the artists were supporting each other with whoops and hollers.

Alex "Wizard" Solano one of the artists has been into music for seven years, this was his first time performing in front of a crowd, but surely won’t be his last. "I wasn’t involved in high school activities, I took it upon myself to learn music. Reggae music is essential. It’s a life long journey and occupation." Explained Alex.

The Musical Melting Pot was just one of many events that are to come form the music department. There is no doubt that the performers at this program will go somewhere in the entertainment world. Good luck!

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The greatest show in America comes to California

By Shareena C. Clark
A&E Editor

In a small Northern California city, the number one touring band in America put on another sold out show at the Shoreline Amphitheater.

The Dave Matthews Band has out sold every personal touring band in America putting on the Shoreline Amphitheater in Northern California, Dodgers Stadium in Southern California, George Amphitheater in Washington and many others.

The 2002 tour is in support of their new album 'Busted Stuff', which is due out on July 16. The new album consists mostly of remade songs from the bootlegged 'Lillywhite Sessions', an album that was replaced last year with 'Everyday'. The 'Lillywhite Sessions' was named after the long time producer of the DMB, who produced earlier Grammy nominated and winning releases such as 'Under The Table And Dreaming', 'Crash', and 'Before These Crowded Streets'. Lillywhite was replaced with Glen Ballard for their fourth studio release 'Everyday'. As soon as that news hit the street, bootlegging of the 'Lillywhite Sessions' exploded. Although the 'Everyday' album was written in nine days, it still lacked the raw complicated rhythms, and kick ass solos that the Lillywhite albums had.

At the concert, the crowd was eager to hear the remake songs that have been long due for an official release. There had to be thousands upon thousands of people at the venue. The entire lawn and about eighty percent of the seats were filled by the middle of the opening band Government Mule. In between the opening and headlining acts, people passed time by making beer and food runs. There were signs on the way to the venue explaining what you could bring into the venue and marijuana was not on the list. That probably explains all of the pot that was smoked in the crowd. In fact, if I were to make an estimate, I would say one out of every twenty people had a little Mary Jane.

When the band came on stage, the crowd went daft. Their set included 'Crush', 'Bartender', 'Everyday' #36 and many others. They gave an explosive encore that was much appreciated by the fans that seemed to not get enough. One fan even threw out a bag of tortillas, which made it form one side of the venue to the other. Trying to put a DMB concert into words is a task equivalent to out drinking Def Leppard. The DMB summer tour is truly an event that should not be missed if one can help it.
By Ivan Fernandez and Marcos Landin

Staff Writers

Robert Dinero and Robin Williams in Insomnia

INSOMNIA

Detective Will Dormer from L.A.P.D. is sent on a case in Alaska. There, he falls victim to "Insomnia," deprived of sleep because of perpetual daylight.

Ivan: During this film, I began to fall asleep. It was very strange. I wasn't tired nor sleepy when I walked in. Thing is, Christopher Nolan's directing was just that good in presenting Will Dormer's (Al Pacino) state of insomnia. The film puts you in his shoes magnificently throughout his corrupt journey of bargaining with the young girl's killer.

Marcos: I felt exactly the same way as Ivan did. But I was falling asleep because the movie totally sucked "peletas." JUST KIDDING! This movie kicked butt. Nolan, Pacino, Williams and Swank (the girl from The Next Karate Kid, ha ha), I have two words to say to you all: GREAT CASTING!

Ivan: Within the first five minutes of his appearance, Robin Williams shatters his typecasting as Walter Finch, the murderer (keep in mind this is not a spoiler, you find this out early in the film. This movie is not a mystery). You will not think of him as the Genie from "Aladdin" or as the crazy doctor in "Parch Adams." Instead, you will be very convinced that he didn't try to kill the young girl as pleads to Dormer. Williams has never been better and probably never will be, so go see this now before he loses his acting ability.

Marcos: The first thing that popped in my mind as I walked out of the theater was "Dang, what will Nolan direct next." William got to do a good job but I feel that he did an ever better job in "Good Will Hunting."

Ivan: You mean that movie with Mork from "Ore" in it?

Marcos: Yeah, but Affleck was the bomb in "Phantoms!" Anyway, Williams' hunting season is definitely not over. Christopher Nolan definitely gives you good idea of what it would be like if you could not sleep. I love, which to me is his trademark, the quick flashes of imagery that he shoots out in the middle of a scene. He used them well in "Memento!" and once again succeeds in "Insomnia." SEE THIS MOVIE!

Ivan: Once again, keep in mind that "Insomnia" is not a mystery thriller. It's, as Nolan put it, one of the old police morality tales of yesteryear. Ivan & Marcos vote: Snootch to the Motherf@#$in Nootch!!

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Quote 1: "BoneSaw's ready!!"

Ivan & Marcos vote: Snootch to the Motherf@#$in Nootch!!

Quote 2: "LET'S F@#$ING TRY F@#$ING anything that moves."

Guitar magic

By Stephen Stalko Staff Writer

Music filled the night on the 21st at the CSUSB Guitar Studio took the stage. With stunning performances under the direction of Stewart Green, the musicians displayed their masterful playing of the classical guitar. Performers Todd Haenneruke, Matt Cahow, Hsiao-Li Tu, Haralampos Bozonoletis, and Nicholas Lambroson each picked out their own piece to perform for the crowd. The pieces included compositions by Tchaikovsky, Vivaldi, and Pachelbel. Their abilities were on display that night, as the CSUSB Guitar Studio presented such a fine performance.
The Curious Coyote:

Bush: the Mickey Mouse of the Fourth Reich

By Jesse Henderson

Maybe you are wondering why I bring up Nazi Germany. I see the similarity. The FBI is eating the country's ability to engage in domestic spying for the sake of preventing future terrorist acts. That is their job, a little under the radar. If they are the Federal Bureau of Investigation right? Investigate already! Why do they have to change the laws so that they are able to target churches, political organizations, libraries, and American universities, including the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., whose private life was subjected to electronic surveillance by the Associated Press reported recently. This is how these guidelines, which will be thrown out the door for the sake of preventing terrorism.

Rep. Conyers, the top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, is in opposition to the FBI expansion of power. Conyers, in a written statement said “The administration’s continued defiance of constitutional safeguards seems to have no end in sight.” He asserts that the administration should “immediately halt any efforts to unilaterally expand surveillance authorities” and they should consult congress “before implementing further intrusions on our civil liberties.”

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Sincerely,

Luis Portillo, ASI President

A fond Farewell:

From Luis Portillo, ASI President

Fellow Students,

It’s the 10th week of classes and we are about to be done for the school year. For some of you it may be the end of your college experience, as you are graduating and going onto bigger and better things. For others like myself it may only be a break until we come back to school in the fall for another and final year. The final exam quarter will also mark my final quarter as ASI President.

I started 14 years ago as the student representative to the ASI Board of Directors. When I first joined I wasn’t quite sure of the full responsibilities that I was about to take on, all I knew was that I wanted to make a difference in this university and make it a better place.

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By Karla Buchanan

Editor

Walking into the Chronicle office for the first time in the beginning of Winter quarter, I had no idea the range of emotions that I would experience. Stress, joy, annoyance, pride, and most importantly, friendship. I would not have changed a thing from the past two quarters if given the opportunity. I have grown as a person, a leader, and a writer and have a desire of wanting to do it all over again.

I’d like to thank everyone in the Chronicle for their support and guidance. Without them I would not have survived the whirlwind of last two quarters, jumping from a newspaper skeleton, in hopes that something you read in the newspapers would stick. Once again, thanks to everyone who missed, and I can’t wait to start making new friends.

By Jake Zylman

A&R Editor

Alright, goodbyes are always hard. This one is softened with the knowledge that I get to come back to the Chronicle next year. Hopefully.

I won’t lie, this year has been a bit of a mixed blessing that has made me grow in all aspects of my life. I can only hope that my blood, sweat, tears, and lack of sleep have changed the way you see the world. I’m not talking lifestyle-altering, see the world through new eyes type of change. I hope that something you read in the multicultural section has enlightened in some way that might have just been out of the reach of your thought processes.

Writing on culture is very much about the notion that our emotions can be swept away—forget about being guilty. I am innocent instead—so soon we will all find our lives swept away.

You seek up an emotion and your cup is overflowing—you seek up an emotion—sometimes your well is dry—your seek up a big monster—other times your well is full—so soon we will all find our lives swept away.

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By Susie Medina

Scene Editor

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By John Halcon

Sports Editor

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THE RAW DEAL

This Letter is in regards to an article in the Coyote Chronicle's May 2002 edition entitled "Failis wins because of ASI Folly." This article is incomplete, irresponsible, and unethical.

Unfortunately, the events leading up to the announcement of Erik Failis as 2002-2003 ASI President did, so it mentions the disqualified slate of Zeekol Bonillas, Ricardo Meraz and Shahab Ghalambor, and explores some of the details of Permin Ramirez's picture next to the raw in an unfavorable light, the future accurate, unbiased and complete article in the Coyote Chronicle should investigate and print the results. However, if there are significant legal cases. This newspaper should uphold the sanctity of ASI, the school, and its respective bodies and policies. The Coyote Chronicle unfortunately violated this in this respect. This is not the level of journalism that one would strive for in a college level for a change.

-Galen Stocking, Paul Mathew Allen, Leon McNaught, and Brenda Aguilar

THE BROKEN RULE

Dear Editor,

I recently read a letter that was written by a minority student and staff about an "indecisive rule" which was cited to affirm the removal of ASI President Erik Failis. However I cannot be persuaded to believe that a "rule" can be "indecisive" in this context. Any pet peeve which I would like to address, is the removal of the candidates in accordance with the "indecisive rule".

First, I would like to address the issue of removal of all the candidates. All the candidates were disqualified for breaking a rule, which by the standards of "reasonableness," is an understandable procedural guideline as established by ASI and codified again this year by a board of directors that included Mr. Bonillas. The "rule" in question, which reads that "any use of ASI or Student Union facilities will be deemed a level four violation and is the only section in the Policy and Procedures which has a sanction of immediate disqualification, was an admitted violated by said election process. The student union and ASI regulations are applied. Hence, it is understandable procedural guidelines. 

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Hypocrisy or Democracy?

I thought that to begin with I should respond to some of the claims or charges that are being made regarding the election process. I think that this newspaper is the only one that is discussing the election process.

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The conference provides students with the opportunity to meet federal employment recruiters as well as many college and university recruiters. It attracts hundreds of academic, corporate, federal, public policy and community leaders.

This year’s national conference theme is “Hispanic Empowerment: America’s Key to Prosperity,” and serves as a forum for sharing information and ideas to enhance educational success. HACU represents more than 315 colleges and universities with high Hispanic student enrollment rates in the United States and abroad.

Student participants can expect to engage in discussion dealing with national and international issues of interest to Hispanic-Service Institutions (HSIs), such as Cal State, San Bernardino, which in fall 2001 had a recorded Hispanic enrollment of 4,307, or 30.3 percent of the 14,225 identified students. Additionally, the conference is geared toward establishing or strengthening partnerships and developing collegial networks among faculty, administrators, and federal and corporate representatives.

Applications to the annual national conference are due Oct. 26 to 29 in Denver, Colo. Applications to the conference are available in the ASI office, located in SU-144, to all those students who will achieve junior and senior status in the 2002-2003 academic year.

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By Kermit R. Boyd  
Assistant Sports Editor

When you think of a clutch performer, you think of Michael Jordan, but think of a clutch performer at Cal State San Bernardino? Stumped, well if so just go to the men’s Coyote basketball team.

Perhaps, the player that stood out, as a clutch performer among a group of athletes that provided their respective teams with excellent play was Glenn Summerall for the men’s basketball team.

A clutch performance is often times defined as a player’s ability to perform for their team in the face of adversity.

There is an alternative definition of a clutch performer, a clutch player, is an athlete who pours out every ounce of sweat on whatever playing field that might be on.

But importantly, a clutch player has the unique capability to execute “for all the marbles.” Summerall, a senior, was one of the Coyotes’ most consistent players all season and displayed the aforementioned definition.

When the games were big, and where he was needed, he came through and executed in the clutch. He averaged 12.6 points per game and 4.3 rebounds per game and had nine blocks, and Summerall was also named to the All-CCAA first team.

But, Summerall may be remembered for his extraordinary performance in the NCAA West Regional tournament.

In the championship game, Summerall displayed the clutch, by pouring in 24 points and snatching 10 rebounds, which landed him as the tournaments most outstanding player and first team honors.

Summerall played big against big teams, for instance, on January 5 versus UC Davis, Summerall made a key block late in the game that ignited his team, and nailed a jumper with 25 seconds remaining in the game to clinch the win for his squad.

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Volleyball Coach Kim Chemnitz was named the CCAA and American Volleyball Coaches Association Pacific Region “Coach of the Year.”

Former men’s basketball coach Larry Reynolds was named the CCAA “Coach of the Year” for an unprecedented fourth straight year, leading the Coyotes to their third straight conference title, a West Region title and the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

The baseball team won its first CCAA title since joining the conference in 1991-92. The team won a school-record 34 games, including four straight to take the CCAA title in the post-season tournament.

Sophomore Chris McAllen was named the “Outstanding Player of the Tournament” and was an All-West Region first team pick. Seniors Adam Rabasun and Tony Evans were also selected to the all-region team.


Sophomore James Nordberg was first-team All-CCAA and first-team All-West Region as a defender. Most of the team returns in 2002.

The women’s softball team, won 32 games (second highest total in school history), finished among the top 10 teams in the West Region, and posted the team’s first winning season ever in CCAA play (17-15).

The team improved from 13-43 in 2001 to 32-21 in 2002, a turnaround of 19 wins, one of the biggest, if not the biggest, one-season improvements in D-II. Schiopp was the CCAA player of the year, a first for the Coyotes.

The women’s tennis team, posted the first winning record for the program since 1991 when the school was in Division III. The Coyotes were 9-7 in dual matches and 3-5 in regular-season CCAA dual matches (4-7 if the conference tournament is included). Their sixth-place finish was the highest-ever.

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Kim Morohunfola was No. 1 on the All-Region and CCAA Team. Rounding the Chronicle First Team in sophomore sensation Amanda Wells, who starred as the goalkeeper for the successful water polo crew. Wells garnered 247 blocks, 62 steals stopped 61 percent of her opponents shots. She was also nominated as an All-American.

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Pope was the centralized leader on the floor — setting up several of Ford's attacks. In addition, Pope became the Coyotes first CCAA Player of the Year. Right-hander Tony Evans boosted the baseball team's lowest Earned Run Average (ERA) en route a school record.

Evans was selected on the CCAA First Team and also landed on the All-Regional Second Team. Despite being injured for a portion of the season, two-time All-American Kim Morohunfola recovered from her left knee sprain to help the Coyotes to the West Regional title match. Morohunfola was No. 1 on the team in hitting percentage (.473), No.2 in kills (411) and No.3 in blocks with 102.

The stolen base king, Adam Rabusin could not have closed his senior campaign better than the way he did this year. "Rah" batted .321 while collecting 17 stolen bases and knocking in 36 RBIs to the plate. He also was nominated on the All-Regional and CCAA Team.

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Women's water polo posted its second straight winning season with a 25-8 record and a sixth-place finish in the Western Water Polo Association tournament. Along the way they posted wins over Division I foes like C.S. Northridge, Arizona State and Santa Clara Univ. and came closer to beating Collegiate III national champion Univ. of Redlands than ever before.

Women's volleyball set a school record for wins in a single season (29), captured the CCAA title with a 20-2 record and came within two match points of winning the Pacific Regional at home and earning a trip to the Elite Eight championship. The talent level between the Chronicle's First and Second Team could be less than a margin of a dot considering all five of these Second Team All-Stars were leaders for their respective team. Standout senior Lisa Ament was the big force for the women's soccer team. She was the CCAA's leading scorer with 28 points on 11 goals and six assists. Redshirt sophomore J.R. Reyes made his CCAA debut on borrowed clubs and also managed to qualify for his first Regional Tournament in Arizona after leading his Coyote golf squad in strokes per average. Reyes topped his Coyote debut as the lone Coyote qualifier for the Regionals. The leader on the court, Sharee Brown excelled as the go-to lady for the women's basketball team. Brown averaged 11.9 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. Another force on the court was James Taylor, who provided 13 points and four rebounds per game. He was an All-CCAA member for the Coyotes.

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Sports Editor

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In addition, Burries was selected on the All-CCAA Team and celebrated the Coyotes West Regional title by being on the All-West Regional squad.

Kim Ford didn’t grab as many All-American honors as Burries did; however, the sophomore became an All-American for her first time after helping the volleyball team to its first CCAA title.

Ford was the most dominant outside attacker and offensive weapon when Kim Morohunfola was sidelined with her knee injury. Yet, when Morohunfola came back, Ford didn’t lose a beat from her routine, dominating game, as she garnered a team-high 525 kills. The 5-foot-11 Windsch High School graduate, also contributed on defense with 375 digs.

Ford was also mentioned by the Sports Illustrated issue of Who’s Who Amongst Athletes.

Diamond sluggers sweep Chronicle MVP awards

MVP SMILE — (Left to right) Sophomore Chris McAllen could easily been overlooked at leftfield, but the sophomore dominated the game with his bat that he joined MVP queen Tracei Schioppi as the Chronicles Most Valuable Players.

The three coaches selected in the All Sport Awards, where coaches who demonstrated a knack for winning and experienced prosperity in their particular sport. Coaches Kim Chemiss of volleyball, former Larry Reynolds of men’s basketball, and Don Parnell of baseball each coached their teams to conference titles while manufacturing records in their respective departments.

Volleyball coach, Kim Chemiss coached her team to a 29-3 season record, the school’s first California Collegiate Athletic Association championship, and into the Pacific Regional finals.

Most importantly, coach Chemiss received the highest award since she has been at CSUSB, she was honored as NCAA Division II Pacific Region Coach of the Year. She also assisted coach Larry Reynolds in the men’s basketball squad had a memorable season, which included “Coach of the Year”, a 28-2 record, a conference title, and a West Regional title. Not mention, an appearance in the NCAA Division II Elite Eight Tournament.

In addition, baseball head coach Don Parnell was able to coach his team to CCAA tournament conference title, and also manufactured a school record 34, wins.

His team also managed to set team records in hits, at bats, triples, stolen bases, and pitching staff earned run average. The coaches of the Coyote athletic department all tasted success in the 2001-2002 seasons, but the abovementioned coaches, tasted and consumed success on slightly more abundant level.

For all three of the coaches Chemiss, Reynolds, and Parnell, their accumulation of success produced titles, coaches’ awards, records, and respect for their teams and themselves if they did not already have it.

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