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Building a higher education

Jason Kauflin  
Staff Writer

The opening of the fall Quarter has brought a lot of new things to the campus of Cal State. New facilities are now available like the recently built Social and Behavioral Sciences building and the expansion of the North Campus dorms. These Campus improvements have been brought on because of the recent growth of the student body.

"The enrollment growth has been 4%-5% per year since 1990," said David Demaro, Vice President of Construction. Since the early 90's Cal State has been building new facilities like the student workout center to accommodate the rapid rush of incoming freshmen and transfer students. The addition of the University Apartments is a direct result of that growth. Now more students can have the opportunity to live on campus closer to their classes.

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Christy Lochie  
Staff Writer

To win, any T-ball Tike will tell you, you've got to be a team player. After all, even an aspiring Cal Ripkin had to learn the "play well with others and don't run with scissors," lesson. But who teaches these lessons? Coaches, of course. Some might say Sid Robinson, CSUSB's public affairs director, is such a coach. With an athletic build, cropped hair and California tan, Robinson, 43, looks the part. And with two active boys, aged 9 and 13, he admits to working the little league coaching circuit since his oldest took his first T-ball swing.

Just a few weeks into his post, Robinson's desk looks as if someone took a swing at it. But amid the stacks of paper pulp, a pet rock keeps watch. It is painted into a Dodger uniform and wields a makeshift bat. Two commemorative Dodger tickets, entombed in acrylic, keep the rock company. Baseball is clearly more than a pastime for Robinson, who grew up in Claremont and resides with his wife in Upland.

Before coming to the university, Robinson worked for the Los Angeles Dodgers and called the California Angels a client as well. He also worked with the Fairplex in Pomona.

After spending 18 years in corporate and agency public affairs, Robinson said. "I've always had an interest in education," Robinson said. "I've always had an interest in the students' desire to get through school without wasting a lot of time, summer school is really expensive."

New Public Affairs Director at Bat

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The Brush Dancers demonstrate the Feather Dance during American Day.

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SID ROBINSON explains, just hit a high with the university's new Inland California courses, 2001 vs 2002

SUMMER ENROLLMENT INCREASES IN 2002

Desiree Hunter  
Staff Writer

Cal State student Renie Bailey took a full load of classes during the spring quarter and decided to go back for more during the summer.

The senior Communications major carried 14 units during her vacation - a small price to pay for getting her degree faster, she said. "It's accelerated," Bailey said. "If you want to go in there and do your work without wasting a lot of time, summer school is really

Apparently more students are finding that out and opting to spend at least a portion of their summer vacations in class.

This summer, 5,111 students attended summer school at Cal State, up from the 4,275 who attended in summer 2001. There were 2,693 full time equivalent students summer 2002 compared to 1,997, in summer 2001.

It's a significant increase, said Dr. Ross Moran, Cal State's director of institutional research.

Several factors can be attributed to the increase, including the Inland Empire's rapid growth and students' desire to get through school faster.

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CSUSB/KCSM Station to begin broadcasting soon

CSUSB and KCSB TV are headed for a bright future together. Cindy Pringle, the Executive Director and Station Manager announced the launch date for the joint station to be winter of 2003. The station has plans to purchase the new digital equipment for $1.2 million dollars. This new equipment will enhance the station's ability to work with its sister station in the Desert, as well as broadcasting via the Internet. Currently the station broadcasts range reaches 13 local cities, from Montclair to Yucaipa, totalling around 500,000 viewers. Pringle predicts by the time the launch date arrives, the station will be reaching over a million viewers, largely due to the new equipment. While the broadcasting range currently the Inland Empire, there are negotiations with Time Warner and other Los Angeles station in hopes of expansion.

Pringle also shared that there will be 12 positions available with the new cable network, anchorpersons, camera operators, plus 4 paid student assistants. For more information contact Cindy Pringle, 909-885-9248; Cindy Pringle @ 201-B North E Street, Suite 206, San Bernardino CA 92401.
**Meeting the challenge: Recreational Sports Department raises the bar**

Bethany Anderson
Ass. News Editor

Coyotes! Are you looking for a place to wind down and tone up your muscles while watching free cable television? If you are, look no further than the Cal State Recreation Center. The center, located in between the Temporary classrooms and the Coussoulis Arena, has state of the art work out equipment, blasting music, cable television, and is a safe and clean environment.

CSUSB Police Reports

**September 21**

At approximately 12:44 a.m., an officer responded to the University Apartment Building #3 regarding a vehicle burglary report. Disposition: Report taken

At approximately 2:54 a.m., a Police Corporal and an officer responded to the University Apartment Building #4 in reference to the smell of marijuana coming from room #4107. The officers and the on-duty Resident Assistants made contact with the residents, who were very uncooperative, and was unable to locate any use of marijuana. The Police Corporal while talking to the resident at the front door, saw in plain sight the bottles of distilled spirit on the kitchen counter. The resident advised that they had a party that night and alcohol was consumed.

The Police Corporal then explained to the residents the University Policy against drinking and drugs being used inside the apartments. The resident advised that they were aware of the drinking policy. Noting that this were their second years staying on campus. The resident were advised that a request was to be made in room #4107, and the Residence Hall Director on Duty will be notified.

Plaintiff taken.

At approximately 8:25 a.m., an officer responded to the Coussoulis Arena, has state of the art work out equipment, blasting music, cable television, and is a safe and clean environment.

The Center's staff will issue the student a sticker with a list of services and rules for using the equipment. For more information call 909-830-5253 or the Center's web site at www.campusrec.csubu.edu.

Students work out at the Recreation Center. Hours of operation are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 6am to 10 pm; Saturday 11am to 5pm and Sunday 4pm to 10pm.

**September 22**

At approximately 2:54 a.m., a Police sergeant stopped a vehicle inside Devi's Canyon for a vehicle code violation and the driver was found to have a warrant for her arrest.

The decision was to turn the woman over to the University Police Department. The student was very intoxicated while talking to the resident at the front door, saw in plain sight the bottles of distilled spirit on the kitchen counter. The resident advised that they had a party that night and alcohol was consumed.

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Plaintiff taken.

At approximately 10:19 p.m., an officer responded to the University Apartment Building #3 regarding a vehicle burglary report. Disposition: Report taken

At approximately 1:06 p.m., an officer responded to the University Police Department received a call from San Bernardino Community Hospital stating that they have a student of ours in their emergency room.

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**September 26**

At approximately 1:30 a.m., an officer was flagged down behind building #5 regarding a vehicle burglary. The victim advised someone broke into her vehicle and stolen her speakers and amplifier while her vehicle was parked in parking lot F.

Disposition: Report taken

At approximately 7:22 p.m., a police sergeant conducted a vehicle check with two subjects inside in parking lot H. When the sergeant asked to see the vehicle's registration the passenger pulled out from the glove box what appeared to be a small caliber pistol. Investigation revealed that the pistol was fake. The sergeant and other officers during the investigation found marijuana on both the driver and passenger.

They told the sergeant that they were here on campus from Coachella to attend a party inside the Joshua Residence Hall. Both subject were cited and advised to leave campus.

Disposition: Cited and released

At approximately 8:38 a.m., an officer responded to the San Bernardino County Behavioral Health Facility regarding an assault. The student was very intoxicated while talking to the resident at the front door, saw in plain sight the bottles of distilled spirit on the kitchen counter. The resident advised that they had a party that night and alcohol was consumed.

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The Roving Reporter

What is the wildest thing you’ve ever done?

By Desiree Himter
Staff Writer

Name: John Davis
Major: Psychology
Year: Sophomore

"I got dared to go up on stage during a formal dinner and sing. It was just me, Dennis Rodman in a cabana at the Hard Rock hotel-casino in Vegas. It was just me, Dennis, his girlfriend, and my two friends. We hung out for about 10 minutes. We also threw some darts back too.

Name: Sergio Tolossa
Year: Senior

"About three or four years ago I smoked out with Dennis Rodman in a cabana at the Hard Rock hotel-casino in Vegas. It was just me, Dennis, his girlfriend, and my two friends. We hung out for about 10 minutes. We also threw some darts back too.

Name: Kim Bautisto
Year: Freshman

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Name: Crystal Bender
Major: Liberal Studies
Year: Senior

"One of the wild things I’ve done is dancing on top of a bar at club. It’s one of my friends during a weekend night.

Name: Adam Hicks
Major: Psychology
Year: Senior

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Student Spotlight
Juan Luna

By Lakesha Troupe
Staff Writer

Juan Luna is considered very involved on campus at CSUSB. Vice President of University Affairs, Luna is in charge of all ASI activities on campus, concerts and guest speakers.

For the past 5 years, Juan has been a member of Delta Sigma Chi, co-ed fraternity. Some of his involvement on campus includes sitting on campus committee meetings, student rep for the student union program board which deals with overseeing the facility use and the budget. Juan is also a mentor for the 4th graders in the "I’m going to College" program. He gives presentations for local high schools for Admissions and Student Recruitment. Currently Juan Luna is carrying a full load of classes working towards his masters degree in Bilingual education. Off campus, he is still the hard working man you see on campus.

His off campus involvement includes coaching the wrestling team at San Gorgonio High.

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Itsy-bitsy Spider is big hit

By Lily Chol
Staff Writer

As dusk fell upon the Cal-State San Bernardino campus on Tuesday, September 24th, a handful of ASI members were busily preparing for the first ASI movie night in the Events Center of the Student Union. The chosen movie of the night, "Spiderman," was ready for viewing. Chairs were lined up in neat rows facing the awaiting silver screen. Pizzas and sodas were stacked on tables in the back of the auditorium waiting to be consumed. A large colorful banner advertising free pizza and a movie was placed along the sidewalk of the room. Six ASI members were busy welcoming students, faculty, families and friends of campus members into the events center with advertising free pizza and a movie night studying his notes while he was waiting for the movie to begin. This Movie Night wasn’t the first that Torres has attended. Last school year in May, Torres attended his first Movie Night to watch "A Beautiful Mind" starring Russell Crowe. Torres states "Movie Night is a chance to see a movie before it comes out on DVD or video, just in case you were too busy to go to the theatre. "Torres, however, is the head coach of all recreational sports at Lycke Creek community center.

Everyone needs a role model, and while Luna acts as one himself, he actually has one of his own. Dr. Nena Torres, Professor for credential students, and Ms. Patty McManus, financial aid counselor. In the eyesight of Juan Luna, these ladies are his mentors.

Juan says, " These wonderful ladies have made an impact on my life, which I will never forget. I put them in my prayers and thoughts at all times."

Twenty-three year old Juan Luna is the son of Olga Vargan. Luna has one 16 year old brother named Josue Luna. Juan says, "My brother is my pride and joy. He is everything to me."

Growing up in a single parent household taught Juan to be like a father for his brother.

Having to see his mother suffer and struggle has been his driving force to succeed and to be involved. At the early age of nine, Luna tried committing suicide. Juan is thankful to not have succeeded in his suicidal attempt. When asked why he tried to commit suicide, he responded, "Growing up with no...

~ Juan Luna Continued on Page 15

Not yet on video. did get a chance to see "Spiderman" in the theater, but wanted another opportunity to see the movie again." Spiderman was a good movie, and coming gave us something to do tonight." Stated Michele Dunkleyer, her date David Rohac nodded in agreement. Dunkleyer is a second year student who lives on campus while Rohac is a third year student who lives off campus. This couple heard about Movie Night through NMO.

According to Juan Luna, Vice President of University Affairs at CSUSB, Movie Night began last year as "a guinea pig" project. The attendance was monitored to gauge the popularity of the event. Because of the "testing out of it", Movie Night was only provided on an average, twice a month. Movies such as "How High", "A Beautiful Mind", "Rush Hour II", and "The Fast and the Furious" were shown last year. Luna has learned how to run Movie Nights more effectively because of the experiences he went through last year. He learned that distributing the food at 7:00 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m. often left quite a few latecomers foodless during the movie. He also learned that over advertising of the event could lead to a smaller outcome of attendees.

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Welcome Back, Yotes
Sunny, funny, costs no money

Susie Medina
Multi-Cultural Editor

What's not to love about the first day of school? There is no parking, long lines, and expensive books! But if you were trudging along campus you might have found ASI offering students a celebration called "Welcome Back, Yotes!"

This is the 2nd year anniversary of this event, that ASI has sponsored. ASI has given away pizza, Cal State paraphernalia and games. This included a gladiator joust and a dunk tank. ASI President Erik Fallis, and Vice President of University Affairs, Juan Luna allowed themselves to be dunked on the dunk chair.

"It's all about tradition, welcoming and promises a new start," says Luna of the event. Student Scott Bouch agrees that free food was definitely an encourager but more than that it allowed him an opportunity to reflect on his goals for the year. "This year I'm going to try to balance school, work and activities with my fraternity," stated Bouch. Judith Renteria also agreed that she wanted a new start. "I want to be more involved in school, it'll be more enjoyable that way."

Judith also mentioned that she had come to WBY last year when she was a freshman falling in to the tradition that Luna was talking about. However, she was more impressed last year with the yearly planners they gave away. She put those to use.

"Calendars didn't go through this year because last year (ASI) had more sponsors and this year we had none," says Luna. CSUSB coffee mugs were given instead.

The event was from 12-2 in the afternoon on Thursday and Friday, the first two days of the school. There were many times when students would form lines waiting to get their pizza and sodas, being served by ASI Activities Board members. After a long first day, it's a relief to get something in return.

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Hockey Club Tryouts!
Time: Saturday, October 5th. 11 A.M. Cost: $10
(Registration begins at 10:15. Please show up early.)

Location: Wayne Gretzky's Hockey Center, Upland, CA.

Open to anyone who wishes to participate in intercollegiate club or recreational hockey this year. While the CSUSB Roller Hockey Club aims to field two intercollegiate teams in the Collegiate Roller Hockey League and at least one recreational team, this tryout will determine the direction the club takes both this year and in the future. Become a part of Coyote Hockey today!

Required equipment: skates, shin guards (covered by pants), cup, elbow pads (covered by jersey), gloves, helmet, and a stick. The Gretzky Center has limited rental equipment, as do the players on the team. If you do not have the required equipment, Gretzky Center employees will not permit you on the rink. An additional tryout for beginning or recreational level players may be held later pending interest.

For more information, visit our website at www.geocities.com/csusbhockey/index.html or contact Mark at (909) 261-4056.

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‘Come one, Come all’... campus BBQ

Carol Dixon - co-chair of the Coussoulis Arena. The planning and donations to put this event together were made possible through a group effort from campus organizations like: ASI, Cal State Athletics, Campus Recreation, Coussoulis Arena, Coyote Bookstore, Duplicating Centre, Facilities Services, Foundation Food Services, Housing and Residential Life, and the Student Union. Many of Cal State San Bernardino's own faculty and staff took an active part in the festivities.

Jan Jackson (Associate Vice President of Institutional Advancement) and Peter Wilson (Dean of the Palm Desert Center) served visions in the food booths, while students in attendance for this event seemed to just enjoy the atmosphere. "I think it was great. I like the fact that the President served my food," comments Ryan Joyce.

A large variety of food items were provided by the Foundation Food Services. With a five-dollar ticket for faculty/staff, and three-dollar prices for students, there was plenty of food available.

Everything from hamburgers and hotdogs to veggie burgers, chips, macaroni and corn dogs were served. Along with musical performances by the Rhythm of Life band, several activities were also set up. These activities included a dunk tank, a tug of war match, and a human spin wheel. (Proceeds accumulated from the dunk tank will be donated to the CSUSB Duplicating Center, Facilities Services, Foundation Food Services, Housing and Residential Life, and the Student Union.

Many of Cal State San Bernardino's own entities came together for the planning of an event that everyone could enjoy. The atmosphere had a relaxing feel, as students, faculty and staff all enjoyed a beautiful, Friday afternoon united in this campus gathering.
LEGISLATIVE BILL NO. 1953 was passed in 1998.

HONORING CALIFORNIA'S FIRST PEOPLE

By Morgan Melendez
Staff Writer

Indian Cultural awareness week has come and gone, but the spirit and tenacity of the California American Indians remains.

Last week the Cal State Cross Cultural Center and the San Manuel Tribal Unity partnered with the San Bernardino City Unified School District, San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools, and the California Superintendent of Public Instruction to host the Fifth annual California Indian Cultural Awareness Conference. Members of several Indian tribes, including the Serrano, Cahuilla, and Luiseno, came together to host a weeklong celebration of the California American Indians. The celebration of California Native American Day, which was established as an official state holiday in 1998 by the passing of Assembly Bill No. 1953, included demonstrations of traditional songs and dances, basketry, pottery, storytelling, and a sampling of Native American foods.

Guest speakers included Dr. Joely De La Torre, Special Advisor to the Lt. Governor for California Sovereign Nations, and member of the Luiseno tribe, who spoke to students from several local elementary, junior high, and high schools.

"I gave the students an overview of California Indians presented from a political, social, and cultural perspective relative to both the past and present," said De La Torre. "What we hope to do is eliminate ideas that Indians are all the same by bringing together what they learned in school and in all the sessions here."

Also on hand for the event was Serrano/Cahuilla Project Director James Ramos. "It's important to bring this event to the college to show that the educational system is behind in getting factual information about California Indians. We hope to bring an understanding of California Indian music, housing, and history into schools."

According to De La Torre the goal is that the California Indian Cultural Awareness Conference will one day be a statewide celebration. At the moment, only CSUSB is participating in this event. "These kids don't even know how lucky they are, they're the only kids in California that get to understand the songs, and the culture of the California Tribes."

An important factor for many parents who brought their children out was to install cultural awareness. "I brought the kids so they could be opened up to the different cultures... I think that is very important," concluded Ronald Sanchez. Another concern of parents, including Teri Gillette was, "I brought my son here so he'll have a better understanding of everyone in the world so he won't grow up racist."

This series of events was well-planned and brought great cultural awareness due to the efforts of The Cross Cultural Center and their coordinator, John Futch. This event also benefited greatly from the sponsorship of the San Manuel Tribal Unity, Cultural Awareness Program, CSUSB, and the tremendous participation of the San Bernardino Unified School District.
Its been on our minds since 9/11: Is racial profiling ethical?

By Susie Medina

When Americans found out the suicide bombings, of the September 11 attack, were taking flight instructions here; they kicked themselves and asked 'how could we have let this happen?'

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Legislative history of Hispanic Heritage Month

By Yazmin Alvarez

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Reasons for being a role model: Chavez led a five-year boycott that rallied millions of supporters to the United Farm Workers. He gained support from unions, students, church groups, minorities and consumers, by fasting and putting his health at risk.

Name: Dr. Ellen Ochoa
Born: Los Angeles, CA
Heritage: Mexican American
Reasons for being a role model: In 1990, California born Ellen Ochoa was selected by NASA and became the first Hispanic female astronaut. She has since been on two space flights. On her spare time, she visits schools and encourages students to take challenges.

Name: Tomas Rivera
Born: San Bernardino, CA
Heritage: Chicano
Reasons for being a role model: "The Siege" starring Denzel Washington and Bruce Willis.

Name: Derek Parra
Born: San Bernardino, CA
Heritage: Chicano
Reasons for being a role model: Derek Parra took the Silver Medal in the 5,000-meter event and then took Gold in the 1,500. Parra will be honored at the 16th annual Hispanic Heritage Awards Ceremony on December 20th in Washington D.C.
**THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

**Franco heads Spain**

By Andre Barrows
Staff Writer

Francisco Franco was born in 1892 and entered the military academy at age 14. During the Spanish Civil war, Franco was named head of the Nationalist government in Spain. He reign as dictator ruled Spain until his death in 1975. His regime was temporarily up when the Spanish monarchy was restored in 1936. In 1939, Franco was promoted to chief general and was in control of the government in the mining province of Asturias. Franco was a very bitter man, and his actions were not considered in the eyes of the people. In February 16th, 1947, a New Era cartoonist drew a cartoon to show that Franco was not in control of the country. Franco's death in July 17th, 1975, was made leader of the country by the Spanish government. Franco ended his term as president.

**Professor Delgado wins Hispanic Award**

By Youssef Martin
Staff Writer

Juan Delgado has received the Hispanic Caucus award from the National Humanities Association for Higher Education. The award was established by the Hispanic Caucus for Latinos who have contributed significantly to the arts of the Latino culture. This award recognizes Professor Delgado for reaching national prominence through the publication of three books of poetry and his literary awards.

Delgado says he loves teaching in CSUSB classrooms because "the students are diverse in... race, gender and age." He likes his work in the community because he is allowed to introduce children to literary arts and get them involved in creative writing.

Delgado graduated from University of California, Irvine with a Masters of Fine Arts degree and a Regents Fellowship in English in 1984-85.

Last year this award was granted to Luis Valdez, the director of the hit movies "Zoot Suit" and "LaBamba."

Juan Delgado was also recognized last year in the Chronicle.

**Reality based television: why is it so popular?**

By Keishawnda Green
Staff Writer

American Idol, Big Brother, Survivor, and Dishoom are just a few names from the long list of reality TV shows—Why has the concept of watching real people in real situations become so popular? The idea of watching real people is appealing or planned out, says student Nathaniel Limar. "It brings the real situations that aren’t predictable or planned out," says student Nathaniel Limar. "It brings out the worst in people and shows how mean they can be, people like to watch conflict." Although only some reality television shows offer a cash prize for winning, most offer ordinary people the chance at becoming a well-known celebrity without any effort. Numerous shows have turned ordinary people into stars. Kelly Clarkson gained her fame on the show American Idol. Since then, she has made a two-song album and is scheduled to appear on the season premier of Mad TV along with other American Idol stars.

Survivor cast member Colleen Haskell has starred in "The Animal." So, did all these participants sign up for the challenge, or for the chance to be on TV? And become celebrities? Kristina Trembley, a freshman at CSUSB, says "I really just do it for the challenge. I think of myself as a competitive person and most people would probably want to play or win and never know why they could win."
James Gobel, Creative Curator
“21” is a hit at the Robert Fullerton museum

By Catherine Howl
Copy Editor
James Gobel, Assistant Professor of Art, at Cal State University San Bernardino, not only instructs painting, but has become a multi-faceted faculty member, as well. He has also created an extensive body of his own work, shown at a lengthy list of award winning and prestigious places. And in addition, he just completed curating, his second major art exhibit, entitled “21.”

In reference to the meaning behind understanding “21,” Gobel simply “liked what it implied,” as being “associated with the new and youthful” or “fresh take,” of what was established in the installation. According to Gobel, “the 21” is number of artists, kept growing as he began considering the amount of museum space and the number of names of artist in L.A., whose work is based as a style of contemporary painting. This range easily occurred because, as Gobel stated, “there is so much happening in one regional area (L.A.)” where normally, in other areas the contrast of styles and motivations of diversity wouldn’t normally show together.

From Gobels experience, he found he loves to curate, with “a desire to do more.” In the mean time, while he will continue to develop his own, “highly” contemporary art that self follow its natural evolution...

Fight for freedom online

By Aron Fernandez
Staff Writer
Talk about bad timing. I’m sure you have heard about the negative effect our economy is in... While I’m no expert on money (I can’t even balance my checkbook), I don’t think there’s one thing I remember from Mr. Hanson’s Economics class is that less money = less spending. This is bad news for gamers on budgets because even console systems have finally gone online.

Sony took the first step a few weeks ago when it released the network adapter, available for...

The rebirth of fashion

By Shareena C. Clark
A&E Editor
The Reincarnation Fashion Show started as a sewing workshop, and eventually evolved into a full on show filled with original designs by Allison Murphy and Ketyra Dees. Reincarnation lives up to its name, it’s a sort of recycling of older clothes. “The whole concept is reinvention. We update old clothing.” Explained Ketyna. Also explained the design process. “We’ve been doing outfits for the last month. We created music videos by artists like Lenny Kravitz. I see it more as art than fashion.”

Dores of students and staff hung around enjoying the unique blend of clothing and music. “I thought it was great. Very artistic. The models and clothes were great overall. I give it an A+!” Said Adrienne Arraya, one of the three audience members who videotaped the show.

Three gentlemen were standing in the shade observing the show and adding to the unique atmosphere.” The clothes are unique.” Commented Marquis McKinley, as he glanced over to his friend David Funn who added, “It’s stylish, very hippie-ish.” Trey Parker Jr. said, “The fashion show was very spiritual, the music set the mood for everybody.”

The overall consensus of the show was very positive. Everyone seemed to enjoy the break from the Vegas and Cosmopolitan fashions that we see everyday on MTV and “Geneva’s” TV. The creators of the show also assured us that they’d return for another run. See you there!

Above: models and spectators enjoying the general vibe of the show.

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The thing I love about completely live albums is that they’re composed of mess-ups and out of order verses stay. All of the stuttering and missed chords get recorded along with the music today. The only people that are as real as Ani are either independent record labels or they are beloved Mother Mather. Ani will maintain her percussive style and raw coffeehouse sound and with her live show, backup she is unstoppable. So much Shouting is a collection of songs done on the road in between 2000 and 2002, some in LA, Canada, Buffalo (Ani’s Hometown), Austin, and a bunch of other cities in between. The album features oldies but goodies such as “To The Teeth, You Had Time” and “Letter To John.” It also features two unreleased tracks that you’ll have to buy the album to hear. I don’t want to spoil it for you guys! And if that isn’t enough for you there is a 24 page colored booklet that comes with some awesome snapshots and one of a kind Ani thank you’s and quotes. Anyhow, this yes album is a must have for all of you real connaisseur of music, or what few is left of you guys today. So pick this paper down, go straight to your favorite record store and buy this album. It is a necessity. The snarls can wait. And if your favorite store doesn’t have this album, never go there again.

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COYOTE MOVIE TICKET

By Ivan Fernandez
Online Editor

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Barbershop Sounds

By Jake Zylman
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Unstable: “No More Lies”

By Heather Hubbard
Staff Writer

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Student Union Board Room
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Student Union Board Room
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

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Movie Night-Latino Heritage
Student Union Women’s Residence Center
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 3**
Resource Symposium
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Student Union Atrium Center
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Who Let Veruca Salt in the White House?

Jesse Henderson
Op/Ed Editor

"I want it now, daddy."

"I want the war. I want a big war. I want missiles and ground troops. Secret agents in black suits. Give it to me. NOWWWW!"

That's the world. I want to lock it all up in my pocket. It's my world so whole world. I want to lock it all up.

Whoa there, Veruca Bush you are going to have to be patient. According to a recent CBS news poll the majority of Americans are in favor of waiting for international support before going to war. Perhaps some explanation is needed as to why we are here on the brink of war and if it is even a wise choice could be in order.

British Imperialists drew the lines of present Iraqi borders in the 1920's. Not recognizing the Sunnis, Shites, and the Kurds differences, the countries were drawn with ignorance to the cultures that inhabited the area, and this has led to conflict between the rival factions living within the same boundaries. Saddam Hussein rose to power and used one chaotic situation in the 60's and 70's and the handful of strongmen competed to take control of Iraq. Hussein became president of Iraq in 1979, already adored he just waited for the rest of the world to come to the same conclusion.

That year, Saddam became a catalyst starting the Iraq/Iran war. In a recent Newsweek article titled "How Saddam's regime while we are at peace" two reporters try to piece together American relations to Saddam and his connection to our current Defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who was sent to meet Saddam in 1983 on a special envoy. "From the beginning, Saddam had expressed concern about Saddam's taste for nasty weaponry; indeed, at their meeting in May 1983, Rumsfeld warned that Saddam's use of chemical weapons might "inhibit" American assistance. But top officials in the Reagan administration saw Saddam as a useful surrogate. By going to war with Iran, he could bleed the radical militias who had seized control of Iran from the pro-American Shah."

Newsweek uncovered how America aided Saddam to continue his bloody reign. "According to confidential Commerce Department export-control documents obtained by NEWSWEEK, the shipping list included a computerized database for Saddam's Interior Ministry (presumably to help him outwit political opponents); helicopters to transport Iraqi officials; television cameras for "video surveillance applications"; chemical-warfare equipment for the Iraq Atomic Energy Commission (IAEC), and, most unsettling, numerous "units of bacterial/fungi/anthrax" to the IAEA. According to former officials, the bacteria cultures could be used to make biological weapons, including anthrax. The State Department also approved the shipment of 1.5 million aerial insecticide, for use against the effect of certain weapons, but the Pentagon blocked the sale. The helicopters, some American officials later surmised, were used to deliver poisons to the Kurds."

Since the Gulf War, Iraq has lost our support and has become a familiar enemy. Despite attempts by UN inspectors and UN resolutions, Saddam has remained in power and deceptive. A UN resolution to force Iraq to inspect any facilities has brought little satisfaction to concerned parties. Some feel as though Saddam has fooled them. According to a story in the New York Times last week Bush made sure school children in Tennessee this month knew that "We won't be fooled again."

In his remarks to the UN general assembly this month, Bush shares his grievances by going through with more UN inspections. "In 1991, Iraq promised U.N. inspectors immediate and unrestricted access to verify Iraq's commitment to rid itself of weapons of mass destruction and long-range missiles. Iraq broke this promise, spending seven years deceiving, evading, and harassing U.N. inspectors before ceasing cooperation entirely. Just months after the 1991 cease-fire, the Security Council twice renewed its demand that the Iraqi regime cooperate fully with inspectors, condemning Iraq's serious violations of its obligations. The Security Council again renewed that demand in 1994, and twice more in 1996, depriving Iraq's clear violations of its obligations. The Security Council renewed its demand three more times in 1997, citing flagrant violations; and three times more in 1998, calling Iraq's behavior totally unacceptable. And in 1999, the demand was renewed yet again."

"I want it now, daddy. Oh Veruca Focus. Patience Here we are in the midst of a seemingly endless war on terror, and with a feel-good program the Bush administration pushes toward the expansive idea of widening the war to stop Saddam's regime while we are at it. I just thought we were going to try and find those who were directly responsible for 3,000 dead Americans on 9/11. Now it seems as though the Bush administration would have us believe Bin Laden - Saddam are the same person, and a war without an end is perfectly acceptable. Furthermore, we should go to war with the 'emerging threat' known as Saddam because he might have a nuclear weapon in a few years. So we are faced with a contradiction, we fight for peace like a dove with a machine gun. "Great nations persevere and then prevail. They do not jump out from one unfinished task to another," stated former vice president Al Gore in San Francisco. "We are perfectly capable of staying the course in our war against Osama Bin Laden and his terrorist network, while simultaneously taking those steps necessary to build an international coalition to join us in taking Saddam Hussein in a timely fashion."

What's the big rush Bush? You aren't trying to politicize a war in the hope of shifting votes in the next election are you? You're think you could consider trying to help this nation while your running it? Nobody expects you to rid the world of evil. That job, I am afraid to say, is beyond your capabilities, Don't feel bad. I would say that to anybody who had the same ambition.
Women's volleyball team is off to potential regional title, which schools. and coach Chemiss expects the title apart from their opponents is their teams in the conference from 2001 defending Pacific Region R. A. A. r (AVCA). objective, but he-"Ybtes undefeated No.1 by the American Volleyball emphasis is on trying to repeat as well as Cal State Bakersfield, and happens that is great, but our continue and possibly form an echelon of superiority. That would encompass two consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association titles and a potential regional title, which would land them in the NCAA Elite Eight Tournament plus a shot at the national title. According to 12-year head coach Kim Chemiss, "Our emphasis is not on staying undefeated, and if that happens that is great, but our emphasis is on trying to repeat as conference champions and that really is our teams number one goal this season." Staying undefeated this season may not be their most important objective, but that's what has them ranked No.1 by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA). The task in 2002 seems simple: UC San Diego who are the defending Pacific Region champions and ranked No.9, as well as Cal State Bakersfield, and No.23 ranked Cal State L. A. These teams along with CSUSB will be the most improved teams in the conference from 2001 and coach Chemiss expects the title to be decided among these four schools. Perhaps what sets the Coyotes apart from their opponents is their team chemistry that features five returning starters that are all battle tested. In addition, the squad has added several newcomers who are expected to become irreplaceable parts to this season's team success. "These kids are of the mindset that we have been through the war two years in a row, we have seen the battlefield and we are ready to go back in it, we're not infallible, but we're battle tested," Chemiss said. The Coyotes will have a three-game homestand from Oct. 2-4, Oct. 5 against Cal Poly Pomona, San Francisco State, and Sonoma State. As head coach Kim Chemiss guides her soldiers back to the battlefield and through the mindfields of the NCAA conference, there is still only one goal in mind for coach Chemiss: "When the season is done I want to be the last team standing on top of the heap." No. 1 ‘Yotes seek road less traveled By Kermit R. Boyd Sports Editor Cal State San Bernardino women’s volleyball team is off to an impressive 12-0 start but staying undefeated for the rest of the season is not their primary task. The Coyotes would like to match last season’s feats, which included a spot in the nation’s top 10, a No.1 ranking in the Pacific Region, and attainment of the teams first-ever conference title. The Coyotes prime goal is to continue and possibly form an echelon of superiority. Perhaps what sets the Coyotes apart from their opponents is their Lady harriers keep pace with top competition Cross Country runners post back-to-back solid performances at Fresno St. and UC Riverside Invites By Kermit R. Boyd Sports Editor The cross country team has started off out of the blocks early under 13-head coach Tom Burleson. At the University of Riverside, freshman sensation Tanya Zefezian led the Division II-III NAIA 5,000-meter race through the early stages and wound up sixth, in a field of 147 runners in an excellent time of 19:41. Teammate Hannah Knight was 14th and Katie Peterson was 31st. The Coyotes would up seventh in a 4-team field and finished just behind perennial CCAA power UC San Diego and ahead of CCAA members Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Dominguez Hills. The Coyotes will be running in the Cal Poly Pomona Bronco invitational on Oct. 5 at Prado Park in Chino. By Kermit R. Boyd Sports Editor There’s a big change in the rules of women’s volleyball in 2002. Last year the NCAA introduced a new scoring system where each serve resulted in a point, and in addition sideouts were eliminated. This season, the NCAA has inserted the "libero" position. What is a libero and how do you pronounce it. The libero is a designated back-row player, intended to be used as a ball-control specialist. "The libero is an important role because she is someone who we defensively rely on quite a bit and she is doing a great job," said head coach Kim Chemiss. The libero is allowed to replace any player in the back row without counting as a substitution. There is no limit to the number of libero replacements a team is allowed. The pronunciation is "Lee-ba-ro." The libero plays only in the back row, may not serve, block or attempt to block. They aren’t allowed to attack the ball if contact is made while the ball is completely above the height of the net. A teammate cannot attack a ball that is completely above the height of the net if the libero is not the ball from the back to the attack zone. Furthermore, the color of the libero’s uniform must contrast from the color of her teammates’ uniforms and the libero must also wear a legal number. For the CSUSB women’s volleyball, the libero has proven to be a vital asset and an important defensive component. Junior co-captain Erika Williams is currently designated as the Coyotes libero and is leading her team in digs in 2002 season. Williams enjoys the new position which comes from her love for defense and takes pride in controlling balls that opponents think are possible scores. The Coyotes are particularly happy with Williams’ fulfillment at libero.

"LEE-Bah-ro" is paying major dividends for ‘Yotes

Lady harriers keep pace with top competition

Cross Country runners post back-to-back solid performances at Fresno St. and UC Riverside Invites

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By Kermit R. Boyd Sports Editor

There’s a big change in the rules of women’s volleyball in 2002. Last year the NCAA introduced a new scoring system where each serve resulted in a point, and in addition sideouts were eliminated. This season, the NCAA has inserted the "libero" position. What is a libero and how do you pronounce it.

The libero is a designated back-row player, intended to be used as a ball-control specialist. "The libero is an important role because she is someone who we defensively rely on quite a bit and she is doing a great job," said head coach Kim Chemiss. The libero is allowed to replace any player in the back row without counting as a substitution. There is no limit to the number of libero replacements a team is allowed. The pronunciation is "Lee-ba-ro." The libero plays only in the back row, may not serve, block or attempt to block. They aren’t allowed to attack the ball if contact is made while the ball is completely above the height of the net. A teammate cannot attack a ball that is completely above the height of the net if the libero is not the ball from the back to the attack zone.

Furthermore, the color of the libero’s uniform must contrast from the color of her teammates’ uniforms and the libero must also wear a legal number. For the CSUSB women’s volleyball, the libero has proven to be a vital asset and an important defensive component. Junior co-captain Erika Williams is currently designated as the Coyotes libero and is leading her team in digs in 2002 season.

Williams enjoys the new position which comes from her love for defense and takes pride in controlling balls that opponents think are possible scores. The Coyotes are particularly happy with Williams’ fulfillment at libero.
With a top 25 National ranking, the 'Yotes appear to have a solid grip on their opponents.

By Brian C. Short
Staff Writer

The men’s soccer team has made major improvements over the past three years since Christian Johnson’s first year as head coach. He inherited a team that finished 1-18-1 overall, 0-13-1. He went out and recruited a lot of young talent and it paid off immediately because last season as second year in the CCAA. Although the past three years since Christian Johnson came aboard have a solid grip on young talent and it paid off immediately because last season as second year in the CCAA despite playing most freshmen and sophomore last year.

This season’s talented players such as sophomore midfielders David McConnell and Barry Steele and sophomore forward Jason Koza, have helped the men’s soccer team to an impressive record of 6-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the CCAA.

Even though his team is filled with great individual stars, Coach Johnson said, “We are not the biggest team, but we have great team speed.”

Currently the men’s soccer team is ranked number sixteen overall in division two competition. Coach Johnson said, “The experience our young players were able to get last year really has helped us play well this year despite playing the toughest conference in the country.”

Before this season started Coach Johnson and his soccer team held very high expectations and thus far, they’ve been able to fulfill them and more. Coach Johnson said, “Last season we basically had a 500 team with freshmen and sophomores and we feel this year since they’ve matured that we can compete for the conference championship.”

We are much better and have a new defense plus a solid back four.”

Coach Johnson feels this year’s team is more mature and is very impressed with their progress on and off the field, especially in the classroom.

Key Players that the men’s team lost this year were midfielder, Travis Miller who was their leading scorer last season, with six goals and one assist and three game-winning goals. Defender Adam Canfield anchored the left side back row defense.

This season’s key newcomers are junior midfielder who transferred from Cal Baptist, Matt Stevenson junior forward also transferred from Cal Baptist. Kameron Hart, freshman forward from Alta Loma High School and Robert McAninch, sophomore goalkeeper also transferred from Cal Baptist.

The men’s soccer opened the season on August 30, 2002 at home against Vanguard University and rallied to win the game 2-1 after trailing 1-0 in the first half. Barry Steele from David McConnell with a perfect pass. The men’s team remained undefeated and had one tie over their next five games and shutout their opponents in four of those five games.

Their only loss they’ve suffered thus far was to Cal State Dominguez Hills. They were the number three ranked team in the country without David McConnell, who was out due to a sprained ankle. They actually held the early lead 1-0 our to the far corner at the 22nd minute by sophomore Jason Koza, but couldn’t hold on to it as the Toros answered with two goals in the second half to win 3-1. A 3-2 win against Cal State Los Angeles at home was the 22nd has the men’s team back on the winning track and hopefully they’ll keep this train rolling.

The Lady Yotes have plenty of ammunition but lack aim

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Soccer head coach Christian Johnson and the lady yotes came into this season with high expectations. Five starters returned from last year’s team.

Thus far they’ve struggled out of the gate with a 2-6 record overall, 1-4 in the CCAA.

When asked about his team’s slow start, Coach Johnson said, “We’re a good team and we have outplayed and out shot our opponents, but we just haven’t capitalized on goal opportunities.”

Coach Johnson is very optimistic about his team. He states that the 2002 team is the most talented in three years, “Our team unity is very good and we’ve had no problems.”

Despite their struggles on offense Coach Johnson stated this team has strength in goal scoring. The lady yotes did lose some key players from last year.

These included Lisa Ament, midfielder, who was All-CCAA first team and All-West Region first team. She was also their lead scorer in 2001 with 28 points (11 goals, 6 assists).

Defender, Caroline Myers was second team All-CCAA. Kathleen Razo, goalkeeper, had four shutouts in 2001 and shared in another defeat to Point Loma Nazarene, Westminster College, UC San Diego. The Lady Yotes were able to claw their way to victory the following week with a game-winning goal in double overtime by junior forward Tommy Hart.

The Lady Yotes suffered three consecutive one-goal losses to league rivals Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Dominguez Hills, and Cal State Los Angeles. The Lady Yotes will look to get back on the winning track, but they’ll have a challenge on their hands because their next home game won’t be until October 11 against UC Davis.

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Assistant coach Noah Koonman (standing), watches as head coach Christian Johnson instructs the lady squad.
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explains, just hit a high with the university's new Inland California Television Network. With programming scheduled to begin early next year, the channel will broadcast Inland Empire news, to 13 San Bernardino County cities, Robinson said.

"It's vital to have someone with Sid's expertise and knowledge," said CSUSB President, Albert Karnig. Two graphic artists, four writers and administrative support round out Robinson's roster. "He'll bring innovation in promoting the university, which will be especially valuable in this time of state budget uncertainty," said Karnig.

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In an effort to better educate school children on the California Native American, the San Manuel Tribal Unity has created CD-ROMs and built websites to help bring the history, and culture into the classroom.

Native American Day is celebrated on the Fourth Friday of September. For more information on the tribes, cultures, and traditions of the California American Indian visit www.nativeamericanday.com.

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"I'm glad they're finally done they had to start it up in ten years. But, I admit, I might not have been as eager to raise my hand had I been Chissy Crapper that name, i might have flushed for eternity."

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their academic classes.

The new university apartments feature studio style suites, two and four bedroom apartments complete with bathroom and kitchen. The project, which took a year to complete, cost 16 million dollars. The Social and Behavioral Sciences building features new computer labs, internet access and additional classrooms, which took more than a year to complete, cost 25 million dollars these projects were both headed up by the campus chancellor, William Shum.

Two new projects are currently underway, which is the Biological Sciences building and a renovation of the existing Biological Sciences building.

With all the fast campus growth students need not worry about an increase in tuition because funds were raised by a student initiative. The state of California even has a proposition in the works to free up more funds to upgrade state schools.

Students feel good about the recent improvements.

"I'm glad they finally done with the construction, it used to be a real hassle if you had to go from the physical sciences building to somewhere like the art building," said Erika Pecore, 23 year old junior and geology major.

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faster, he said.

The Cal State system took over operations of summer sessions from the College of Extended Learning in 2000. Now the cost for summer school is substantially reduced. The reason which is another reason why more students are attending, Moran said.

"Summer school is a way for students to finish their degrees sooner rather than later," he said. "And, there's more parking in the summer."

Don't forget to check out the chronic tease online: http://chronicle.csusb.edu

More Campus Construction Pictures

We ordered 40 large pizzas, and about $80 worth of beverages for the event tonight. Even with all the preparation the ASI put into the event, there were still more people than expected which, unfortunately ended up with a few thirsty throats and growling stomachs.

Each movie that will be shown on movie nights, Luna has been responsible for choosing. Luna explained that he checks the box office ratings of each movie, and tries to get as many blockbusters out to our events center for our campus members to enjoy.

"I'm interested in what people will want to see," she said. "I definitely choose movies by getting in touch with me." says Luna. "One student came up to me and said he wanted to see "A Beautiful Mind" shown on Movie Night, and I found a way to get the movie here." Juan Lunacan be reached at the ASI office located in the Student Union for suggestions or questions.

The ASI Members who were what Luna labeled his "backbone" in the event's smooth transitions were: Jenny Olivera, Steve Shelton, Erezki Bonillas, Claudia Estrada, Laura Cline, and ASI's Executive President, Erik Falls. It is important to point out that although this last Movie Night was shown on a Tuesday night, Movie Nights throughout the quarter will be on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center of the Student Union. The following list in order the movies that will be playing each Wednesday for the rest of the quarter:

"Mr. Deeds"
"The Bourne Identity"
"Men in Black II"
"8 Legged Freaks"
"Road to Perdition"

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**COMBOS**

**Baja Fajita Combo** $6.95
Slices of charbroiled chicken or steak with grilled chili, onions & peppers, served with beans, rice, guacamole, sour cream, fresh Pico de Gallo salsa and 3 flour or 4 corn tortillas.

**Taco Tostada** $5.65
A hearty meal of any 3 of our Original "Baja Style" tacos." Ask for chicken, steak or fish—your choice—served with a side of guacamole.

**Taco Combo Plate** Two tacos of your choice served with rice and black or pinto beans.
Chicken or Steak $4.25
Fish or Shrimp $5.25
Chile Relleno $5.65

**BURRITOS**

**Burrito Baja** $5.30
Charbroiled chicken or steak, melted jack & cheddar cheese, and fresh Pico de Gallo salsa.

**Burrito Caliente** $5.65
Charbroiled chicken or steak, served with beans, rice, pico de Gallo, sour cream, and our famous "Salsa Baja."**

**Burrito Mexican** $5.15
Charbroiled chicken or steak, black or pinto beans, rice, chopped onion, cilantro, with hot or mild salsa.

**Bean and Cheese** $3.50
Black or pinto bean, jack and cheddar cheese. Try it with chicken or steak Add $1.75

**Grilled Vegetarian** $4.85
A mixture of spicy grilled peppers, chilies and onions, served with black or pinto beans, cheese, lettuce, sour cream and fresh Pico de Gallo salsa.

**Burrito "Dos Manos"** $7.25
Charbroiled chicken or steak, black or pinto beans, rice, grilled peppers, chili and onions, cheese, sour cream, fresh Pico de Gallo salsa, and our famous "Salsa Baja."**

**TACOS & TAQUITOS**

**Fresh Charbroiled Fish Taco** $2.95
Our biggest fish taco! Fresh Mahi Mahi, sliced avocado, cabbage, Pico del Gallo and spicy jalepeno salsa.

**"Baja" Fish Taco** $2.10
Fresh fish, lightly breaded, topped with cabbage, fresh Pico de Gallo salsa, our own tangy dressing and a squeeze of lime.

**Original "Baja Style" Tacos**
Mex soft corn tortillas with chopped onions and cilantro, hot or mild salsa, and your choice of:

- A la carte
  - Charbroiled Marinated Chicken $1.85
  - Charbroiled Steak $1.85
  - Charbroiled "Fish" or shrimp $2.35

**Chicken Taquitos** $4.95
Three corn tortillas filled with chicken and served with beans or rice, guacamole, sour cream, lettuce and fresh Pico de Gallo salsa.

**Steak Taquitos** $4.95
Three corn tortillas filled with steak, grilled peppers, onions and cheese, served with beans or rice, guacamole, fresh Pico de Gallo salsa, sour cream and Spicy Crema salsa.

**Taco "Chilito"** $3.75
Soft, open topped corn tortilla, charbroiled chicken or steak, black or pinto beans, grilled peppers, chili and onions, cheese, sour cream, and hot or mild salsa.

**MEXICAN FAVORITES**

**Quacamole** $4.45
Melted jack cheese in a grilled flour tortilla with guacamole, sour cream and fresh Pico de Gallo salsa.

**By the piece or steak** Add $1.75
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**Mini Quesa-Dito** $2.95
Melted jack cheese in a small grilled flour tortilla with rice and your choice of black or pinto beans.

**By the piece or steak** Add $1.75

**Mini Tostada-Dito** $3.75
A small crispy flour tortilla filled with charbroiled chicken, fresh Pico de Gallo salsa, rice, and black or pinto beans.

**Hachos** $4.95
Fresh corn chips, black or pinto beans, guacamole, sour cream, fresh Pico de Gallo salsa and melted jack & cheddar cheese.

**By the piece or steak** Add $1.75

**Torta ("Mexican Sandwich")** $5.35
Roasted Mexican roll with charbroiled chicken or steak, guacamole, sour cream, mayonaise, lettuce and tomato.

**SALADS**

**Baja Ensalada** $5.95
Romano lettuce, charbroiled chicken, tortilla strips, fresh Pico de Gallo salsa and our own dressing, all tossed to order and topped with shaved cheese.

**Tostada** $4.95
Hard shell flour tortilla filled with mixed greens, black or pinto beans, guacamole, sour cream, jack cheese, tomato, and fresh Pico de Gallo salsa.

**By the piece or steak** Add $1.75

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