October 21st 2002

CSUSB
“Not In Our Name”

Faculty activists founded a new chapter last Monday of a nationwide movement known as “Not In Our Name” in order to resist the United States’ war with Iraq.

Last week the members began collecting signatures of people on campus who support NON’s “Statement of Conscience,” which is printed in full on the group’s advertisement in this issue of the Chronicle.

The group also agreed to continue collecting signatures and to plan a series of public events protesting President Bush’s current push for military action against Iraq. Today, the United Nations body agreed to request that Bush reword his request to the U.N. to go to war if Iraq does not comply with U.N. weapons inspection disarmament resolutions. Bush seeks global support for giving the United States free rein to make its own decisions.

Various anti-war propaganda created by Not in Our Name

His increasingly aggressive course of action is the reason why the “Not In Our Name” project was founded on March 22, 2002. The “Not In Our Name” project was initiated in a meeting in New York City and, according to the “Not In Our Name” website (www.notinourname.us), “proposed ways to strengthen and expand resistance to the U.S. government’s course in the wake of September 11, 2001.” -In an initiating letter calling for the meeting the activists wrote that they needed “a resistance movement powerful enough to send a message to the people of the world that (they) stand with them against this unjust, unlimited war.”

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James Coussoulis dies at 93

On Friday, October 4, 2002 at Redlands Community Hospital, one of the namesakes of this Coussoulis Arena, James Coussoulis, died at the age of 93.

Coussoulis Arena is perhaps one of the best known building on campus. Events held there include graduations, various sports programs, concerts and many other special events.

The Arena was named after the Coussoulis couple, James and Arianchi. Their son, Nick Coussoulis, a Lake Arrowhead developer who was a graduate of the University, donated $500,000 to the construction of the arena and bestowed the honor upon his parents. Inside the arena, there is a plaque that states: “The greatest achievement a son can attain is to have the opportunity to publicly honor his mother and father.”

Services for Coussoulis were held at St Prophet Elias Greek Orthodox Church in San Bernardino 10:00 am Monday, October 7, 2002. James Coussoulis is survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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‘Smart classrooms’: teaching with technology

Desiree Jacques
Staff Writer

Where would we be without modern technology? In today’s college classroom it has become not only commonplace but almost necessary to integrate multi-media technology in instruction.

At CSUSB, the circumstances are no different. The Academic Computing and Media Services department is in charge of the installation of 'Smart Classrooms' throughout the campus.

'Smart Classrooms are technology enhanced classrooms located throughout the campus to enable faculty to incorporate multi-media and Internet content into their instructional curriculum,' says ACM Coordinator Steve Waldman. Smart Classrooms come with a variety of equipment such as a desktop computer with DVD/CD capability and a 250 MB Zip drive. These computers have Internet access and provide the ability to connect a laptop to the room’s video projector. In addition to the projector the stations have both VCR and DVD options. All of these resources are accessed from the workstation’s control panel.

The initiative for ACM to begin installing ‘Smart Classrooms’ came from the needs of instructors. Having their beginnings merely carting TVs and VCRs to classrooms, both Waldman and ACM Director Michael Ross have watched the department evolve as quickly as its technology.

'The first 'Smart Classroom' was installed in 1999 in University Hall, before we even had funding.' Shortly thereafter the needs expressed by faculty sparked the begin installing ‘Smart Classrooms’

‘Smart continued

Dr. Mayo Toruno teaches a Social Science class in the ‘smart’ Visual Arts lecture hall with the help of the Powerpoint projector, video, and DVD system.

Does new always equal better?

Tara Wallace
Staff Writer

The new apartments at CSUSB are not without their flaws. Just like any new project, many keys need to be worked out.

Although compared to the older Residence Halls these apartments are much more modern and up-to-date, many improvements are still in the workings. One of these newer features is the magnetic strip key cards, which vary from building to building. This system is all computerized so that if a student moves out, their key could be demagnetized the next day. These keys seem to promote a safe living environment, according to Veronica Martinez of the Housing and Residential Life department on campus. When asked when these keys will be installed into the Residence Halls as well, she says, ‘We’re working on it.’

She also reports that they are very sensitive and can fail due to being scratched or placed next to other cards with magnetic strips. One student, Bryan Devor, has been troubled with this problem ever since he moved into the apartments. Devor, as well as other students, also claims that it is fairly easy for nonresidents to gain entry into the apartments by just closely following behind someone who lives there. Martinez however, disagrees with this statement and maintains that the keys make access much more improbable.

According to Rashell Welsh, a current resident, there are also many other problems associated with these apartments. She claims that there are alarms on each door that beep for five seconds if the doors are held open for longer than these 5 seconds. This is very annoying for her and her roommates since their window is directly above one of the doors.

Many students have complained about the annoyance of the fire alarms incessantly going off when there is no fire. Martinez reports that these alarms are very sensitive and that student's key cards must be monitored with great care.

Other common problems reported by students vary from minor inconveniences ranging from unclean rooms, lighting issues, and problems with answering machines, to more problematic inconveniences such as refrigerators, plumbing, garbage disposals, smoke detectors, and laundry facilities not being set up yet.

One resident, Malisa Haywood, resorts to taking her dirty laundry back to her parent's house because of the big problem it has been to schedule time with an RA to get her's done. The residents of the apartments must schedule a laundry time that doesn't get in the way of the Residence Halls use of the machines in their dorms.

Although newer does mean more high-tech and modern, there are still many issues that need to be resolved to make these apartments more livable for these CSUSB residents.

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Prop 47 equals renovation

Yazmin Alvarez
Asst. MultiCultural Editor

During a Student Media Advisory Committee meeting with CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed, Senator Jack Scott and Assembly Member Lynn Daucher, Proposition 47 was explained in detail through a press release reading.

Proposition 47 proposes to relieve overcrowding and fund construction at California’s public schools and universities. If the bond passes through majority vote on the November 5th elections, it will be Proposition 47. The Kindergarten through University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2002, would authorize the state to issue $13.05 billion in general obligation bonds for construction projects at California State Universities, University of California and California Community Colleges.

$496 million will renovate aging facilities and build new classrooms to accommodate 130,000 additional students expected at the 23 campuses of the California State University system by the end of the decade. The bonds would be repaid from state revenues over 30 years, and would not increase or create new taxes.

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Health Check-up
October: Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Breast Cancer Questions and Answers

Q: How many women are affected by breast cancer?
A: The American Cancer Society estimates that 193,980 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed among women in the United States in 2002 and approximately 40,000 people will die of the disease. In addition, 4,350 women will be diagnosed with in situ (noninvasive) breast cancer.

Q: Is breast cancer the most common cancer among women?
A: Excluding skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women.

Q: Can men get breast cancer?
A: Breast cancer in men is rare, but it does occur. It is estimated that 1,500 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2002, and approximately 400 will die of the disease. Men account for less than 1% of all breast cancer cases.

Q: Who is at most risk for developing breast cancer?
A: Several factors contribute to the risk of developing breast cancer. Besides being female, age is the single most important risk factor. As age increases, so does the risk of developing breast cancer. In fact, 77% of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer are 50 or older. Family history and altered breast cancer genes also contribute. Obesity and being overweight are also risk factors. Other risk factors include having personal history of breast cancer, benign breast disease, and various hormone-related factors.

Q: What effect does a family history of breast cancer have on a woman’s risk of getting the disease?
A: Women with a family history of breast cancer — in a mother or sister 50 or younger — are at increased risk of developing breast cancer. But the majority of women diagnosed with breast cancer have no close relatives (mother, sister, or daughter) with the disease, and most women with a family history will not develop breast cancer.

Q: What is the importance of early detection?
A: Numerous studies have shown that early detection saves lives and increases treatment options. The five-year survival rate for breast cancer is 96% among individuals whose cancer has not spread beyond the breast at time of diagnosis. The decline in breast cancer deaths have been attributed, in large part, to the use of regular screening mammography.

Q: What is a mammogram?
A: A mammogram is a low-dose X-ray procedure enabling doctors to see internal structure of the breast and the existence of breast cancer that cannot be felt.

Q: When should women have mammograms?
A: The American Cancer Society recommends that women 40 and older have annual mammograms. Women with a family history of breast cancer should discuss their screening schedules with their health care providers.

ELECTION UPDATE

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County of San Bernardino
General Election Candidates

Governor
Gray Davis—Democratic
Governer of the State of California
Ira Adam—Natural Law
Business Analyst
Peter Miguel Gomez—Green
Financial Investment Advisor
Gary David Copeland—Libertarian
Chief Executive Officer
Bill Simon—Republican
Businessman/Charity Director
Reinhold Oake—American Independent
Electrical Contractor/Farmer

Lieutenant Governor
Donna J. Warren—Green
Certified Financial Manager
Pat Wright—Libertarian
Former Legalization Coordinator
Paul Jerry Hannos—Reform
Educator/Businessman
Bruce McPherson—Republican
California State Senator
Kaile Przybylak—Natural Law
Public Relations Director
Crista M. Butterm—Democratic
Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State
Larry Shoup—Green
Auditor/Historian
Gail L. Lightfoot—Libertarian
Retired Registered Nurse
Edward C. Noonan—American Independent
Businessman
Louise Marie Allison—Natural Law
Teacher/Administrator
Keith Olberg—Republican
Businessman
Kevin Shelley—Democratic
State Lawmaker
Vali Sharpe-Glitscher—Reform
Educator/Technology Coordinator

Controller
Ernest F. Vance—American Independent
Retired Administrator
J. Carlos Aguirre—Natural Law
Entrepreneur/Businessman
Steve Westly—Democratic
Businessman/Teacher
Laurel Wells—Green
Financial Systems Consultant
Tom McClintock—Republican
California State Senator

Treasurer
Nathan E. Johnson—American Independent
Transit Operator
Phil Angelides—Democratic Treasurer of the State of California
Greg Condon—Republican
Businessman/CPA
Marion Smithson—Libertarian
West Covina City Treasurer
Jeanne-Marie Rosenmeier—Green
Certified Public Accountant
Sylvia Valentine—Natural Law
Corporation Office Administrator

Attorney General
Ed Kawash—Libertarian
Criminal Defense Attorney
Dick Ackerman—Republican
State Senator/Attorney
Diane Beall Templin—American Independent
Attorney/Businesswoman
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Public Defense Attorney

Insurance Commissioner
John Garamendi—Democratic
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WORLD NEWS BEAT

North Korea's Nuclear Program Exposed
The U.S. intelligence office confirmed this week that Pakistan had aided if not supplied North Korea with nuclear armaments in the late 1990's. This is in direct violation with the 1994 Agreement in which North Korea promised to give up its nuclear weapons program and allow for routine inspections by the U.N. U.S. National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice stated that the U.S. would attempt to deal with the situation in North Korea through diplomacy.

Chirac: War on Iraq to be Last Resort
In Beirut, Lebanon, French President Jacques Chirac told French-speaking nationals in the Lebanese capital that, "In the modern world, the use of force should only be a last, and exceptional resort" when asked to comment on the possible war with Iraq.

Suicide Bus Bomber in Manila, Philippines
A bomb exploded on a city bus Friday in the city of Manila killing two people, and wounding twenty others including the bomber. This is the second bombing on Philippine soil in two days. Officials say that the bus blast is now believed to be at the hands of Islamic extremists. The first bombing on Thursday killed six with more than one hundred and forty-four wounded in the shopping district of Zamboanga City.

Italy's 2-Day Strike Holds Country at Standstill
Nearly 250,000 Union workers marched throughout the streets of Italy's major cities in direct protest of Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's economic policies. The strike halted over 250 airline flights, and countless railways for two days straight.

Ivy Coast Reaches Cease-Fire
The nation reached a tentative Cease-Fire agreement between rebels and the central national government. The country that has been on the verge of Civil War for one month has attempted at the Cease-Fire to stimulate reconciling within the volatile nation after over 800 soldiers cut ties with the nations military in protest.

Family Violence Prevention Day
The University Diversity Committee will hold the Family Violence Prevention Day on October 22, 2002 at 9pm-4pm in Event Centers B & C. The event will discuss the issues and perspectives of family violence in the spheres of sexual violence, gaylesbian issues, elder abuse, counseling, and law enforcement.

The event will also include poetry slams, readings, and further performances from student organization VOICES. Co-Sponsors for the event are the African Student Alliance (ASA), Sociology Club, Cross-Cultural Center, Women's Resource Center, Ethnic Studies Program.

Professors Across Borders Workshop
Guest Speaker Dr. Patricia Jaglund from Cal State Long Beach will share her experiences and expertise in internationalizing teaching curriculums in a workshop co-sponsored by the International Institute and the Teaching Resource Center, on Thursday, November 7, 2002, in the Fine Room. Workshop panelist Dr. Elena Ramirez, Dr. Dorothy Chen-Maynard, and Dr. Rosalind Brennabar will share their experiences in their travels and teaching in Latin America. For further questions please email Rosalie@csulb.edu.

Bookstore Update: Last Chance to Purchase Fall Qtr. Books
The Coyote Bookstore would like to remind students that they are now preparing for Winter Quarter 2003. All Fall Quarter textbooks not purchased by October 25th will be shipped back to the publishers. If students have any textbooks or reading materials they have not yet purchased please do so by this date or contact the Coyote Bookstore textbook manager Tina Udiman at x5967.

Technology Day 2002
Cal State's inaugural Technology Day will be held Thursday, October 24, 2002, in Event Center "A" from 9am-3pm. The day will include over 50 exhibits that will display and showcase current and future technologies. Attendees will be able to have the opportunity for hands-on and in many exhibits. Smart Classroom replications will also host 10 different presentations every half-hour. For further information please contact Vanessa Kragenbrink x5099.

Spike and Bowl
6 vs. 6 Halloween Volleyball Tournament will begin Saturday, October 26 in the Courousills Arena. Sign in begins at 9:30am and games begin at 10:00am. The last day to pre-register is October 24 at the Temporary Rec Center. For more information please call 4532.

Criminal Justice Club
The Criminal Justice Club will be meeting Wednesday, October 23 in SB 209N. Anyone interested in Criminal Justice is invited.

Career Development Center
The Career Development Center's Fall 2002 Workshops is now on line at: http://career.csusb.edu/workshopsfall02quarter.html

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We believe that peoples and nations have the right to determine their own destiny, free from military coercion by great powers. We believe that all persons detained or prosecuted by the United States government should have the same rights of due process.

We believe in the right of the people of the world to question, criticize, and dissent. We will not give up our right to question. We will not hand over our right to curtail rights.

As the Bush administration declares a war without limit and instituting stark new measures of repression, the signs of this statement call on the people of the U.S. to resist the war and repression that has been loosed on the world by this government.
The Roving Reporter

"What are you doing for Halloween?"

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

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Major: Liberal Studies
Year: Sophomore

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Name: Andre Duencz
Name: Kelechi Olqjaia
Year: Senior
Major: Communications
"I'm going to the Delta Sigma Phi, "Spooktacular" show, dressed as a red neck."

Year: Junior
Major: Art
"I will be going to the Dash Board Confessional Show, dressed as a red neck."

Name: Matt Spalten
Major: Liberal Studies
Year: Sophomore
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Facultly Spotlight

By Belinda Adante
Staff Writer

Martha Kazlo came to Cal State San Bernardino 27 years ago what she worked as a counselor, associate director and director of training at the Student Health and Psychological Counseling Center. Just this summer she became director of the entire center.

Kazlo says that she is enjoying her new position, she feels she is learning the tools of the trade quickly and also enjoys the people she works with.

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What will you be?

By Jenna Presti
Staff Writer

It is that time of year again, when people can get creative and take on new identities. So when October rolls around, not just children but adults as well start to think of who or what they want to be. SpongeBob SquarePants? Scooby-Doo? Spider-Man? A Renaissance example, at 10:00 am. Vice President William Aguilar and Communications Staff Writer Vanessa Kragenbrink, Executive Assistant to the Vice President for IRT, at 880-5099. We hope to see you there!

Fun Corner is in San Bernardino.

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1956, Fun Corner offers reasonable costume prices ranging from $20 to $45, plus an additional 15% will be taken off for anyone who presents this article. Because of its popularity, Halloween has become the second largest consumer holiday in the world, next to Christmas. But the trick is to find your evening 10:00 pm quickly. While the children plan to trick-or-treat, adults plan both their costumes and for costume parties, and other events as well.

Unfortunately, deciding what to be is only half the fun. It takes time and money to borrow a costume. One may be surprised about how many people save their old costumes and will not wear them a second time. So, before you give up on that Halloween shopping spree, try asking your friends and family members what old costumes they have lying around. It is very possible that they may have something you will want to borrow, as well as you saving something for them to borrow too!

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Future Leaders of CSUSB
Join the Leadership Academy

By Pleasance Brown
Staff Writer

The Leadership Academy is an intensive ten week program that brings together Prominent on and off campus leaders with emerging students who attend California State University, San Bernardino. During the ten week program, the students are taught the basics of effective leadership through workshops, teamwork, public speaking, and volunteering. The "Leadership Academy" is run by Ericka Nunez, a CSUSB alumna and is currently the Program Coordinator of Student Leadership and Development. Students interested in attending the program must attend an orientation and take a Leadership Assessment Test. A final assessment of their skills will be taken upon completion of the program. Other requirements include: completing a Leadership Resource Binder and attending 20 workshops. Students must attend a minimum of two workshops in these three categories of Organizations and Community, Individual Development, and Diversity. Students must also write a paper for each of the workshops they attended, participate in a community service project, and submit a final paper of their experiences in the Academy.

Technology Day 2002

By Vanessa Kragenbrink
Special to the Chronicle

The Division of Information Resources and Technology, in collaboration with the divisions of Academic Affairs and Student Affairs, is proud to announce CSUSB's inaugural Technology Day on Thursday, October 24, 2002, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, in the Student Union Events Center. The purpose of this event is to provide various existing and new technologies and information resources, with the intent being to expand the campus awareness of technology and its applications as used on our campus.

Technology Day will feature three separate but related venues. In Events Center A, a number of keynote speakers are scheduled to give various technology-related presentations. For example, at 10:00 am, Vice President William Aguilar and Communications Professor Dr. Fred Jandt, will give a presentation on the new CSUSB Strategic Plan. Presentations are scheduled for every hour on the hour, and a complete list of presentations will be posted. In Events B and C, there will be approximately 30 booths that will showcase specific technologies, many of which will provide hands-on opportunities for attendees.

Finally, a Smart Classroom replication will host see different presentations showcasing a number of technology-based campus programs. Individuals from each of the three divisions, along with a number of vendors, will participate in these demonstrations.

There will be refreshments provided throughout the day, and each attendee will receive a bag filled with goodies provided by various donors and a raffle ticket affording them the opportunity to win any of over 40 different gift items that have been donated for Technology Day. President Karrig will conduct the raffle between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. This is a free event. For more information, please contact Vanessa Kragenbrink, Executive Assistant to the Vice President for IRT, at 880-5099. We hope to see you there!
Fact or Fiction: ASI Movie Night

By Lakesha Troupe
Staff Writer

On October 16, ASI the movie "Signs" was shown. A record breaking four hundred people attended which surpassed the attendance of Spiderman. The movie, Signs dealt with crop circles. Crop circles are unexplained designs that are imprinted in fields, usually wheat and corn fields. They are said to appear in all different regions of the world.

Movie night is funded by a special funding. When talking to David Clark, a member of the board of directors, he stated, "The board of directors allocates funding for the activities board in which they use the money to put on events like movie night." This funding also pays for other events that include welcome back yotes, disability awareness, and much, much more.

David implied, "The meaning for signs in the movie indicated that things happen in our life for a reason." An example of this quote is when Mel Gibson's son in the movie had asthma. Mel looked at this as a disability. In when the aliens tried to secrete poisonous gas into the son, he could not inhale it because of his asthma. So whereas asthma is looked upon as a negative attribute, in this case it was actually a benefit. This was the perfect example of everything happens for a reason.

Today's society also refers to crop circles as UFO's. The question is, do they really exist? When talking with Tiffany Malone, a student at CSUSB, she stated, "My faith does not teach crop circles, therefore I believe that they are either man made or simply made up." David on the other hand has a different opinion. "I think it's a big universe and it's naive of us to not believe that there could be other life out there", said David.

This movie night success. Students brought their family and their friends. It was a night for students and people in the community to come out, relax and enjoy a hot meal, cold drinks and an awesome movie at no charge. If you didn't come, you missed a treat.

For more information on movie night and to find out what's playing next, you can visit the ASI office located across from the student union or you can contact them at:

For the next few weeks:
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Coffee House Culture
What do they provide besides coffee?

By Susie Medina
Multi-Cultural Editor

They’re warm and inviting, stimulating and steamy, social yet private— they’re coffeehouses. It seems that lately there is a rise in coffeehouse popularity for college students.

More than just providing a stimulating resource for those late night study sessions, these shops can change students up by providing an academic atmosphere of comfort and art.

Coffee Depot, in Riverside, owner Geoff Gaines says that studying in a coffee shop is more relaxing and unobtrusive. “Libraries are too sterile and bars are too social, coffeehouses can be quiet and social at the same time. They’re warm and inviting, comfortable.”

I go to socialize with my friends when we want to talk and hang out.” – Valerie Olivo

Starbucks before it became so hospitable. Back to the Grind is usually where I go to see independent artists play and other people expressing themselves without any sound. “Music always vital.”

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Starbucks has a “killer caramel frappuccino” he’d rather go to a coffeehouse that provides entertainment.

Ranging from slam poetry jams, movie nights, live bands, or even just the company of fellow students, coffeehouses have become more of an artistic nourishment of smaller coffeehouses.

Regardless of the reasons, social, academic or just the craving of some coffee, it is no wonder why these coffeehouses are so popular because they serve all walks of life. It is becoming a part of our American culture and an even bigger part of the college students’ life.

Art incorporated with coffeehouses.

Korean Student Association

By Susie Medina
Multi-Cultural Editor

1. Club Name
Korean Student Association (KSA)

2. Who is the president?
Woo Jin Lee, for 2002 fall through 2003 summer

3. What is the purpose of this organization?
The mission of KSA is to promote awareness of Korean culture, to coordinate and promote activities leading to the betterment of Korean students at CSUSB and, to build a network among KSA alumni. Further, KSA aims to foster interaction and partnership with Korean student associations of other universities and Korean American community.

4. Who are your target members?
Any person who supports the mission of KSA may become a member.

5. What time does your club meet?
Official meeting is once a month.

6. How should students contact you if they’d like to join?
Call me at (909)841-9858 or visit our website http://korea.csusb.edu

7. Any upcoming events?
We can meet many people through many activities, and people give and take information each other for work field, scholarship and living that most students interested to.

8. Benefits of joining this club?
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9. Any branches of this club at any other universities?
Not now, but we will.

10. Any requirements to join?
Anyone can join.
60 students are given a voice

By Bethany Anderson
Asst. News Editor

If you were one of the sixty people sitting in the cozy warm Student Union Fire Place Lounge last Thursday night, you were engulfed into the world of Voices for the club's first Poetry Lounge.

Voices is a student organization that allows students to express themselves through forms of poetry, spoken word, speeches, and slam writing.

President Raquel Brown stated the motive behind the club to be, "an organization for students to express themselves and be heard in ways other than tests." He wants students from all majors, interested and state their opinions. Voices urges students to express their talents and give thanks through the art of the open mind. Rather than viciously sharing with total strangers, thoughts of pain, suicide, fear, death, destruction, love, anxiety, trust, religion, and affections, students can sum up with each other, what many peers of our day are exposed to.

Voices club president Jason Brown stated the motive behind the club to be, "an organization for students to express themselves and be heard in ways other than tests." He wants students from all majors, political affiliations, ethnic backgrounds, and interests to feel welcomed and apart of the need for students to get involved and state their opinions without the fear of what the opposition would think, say, or believe.

One of the most powerful, and straight to the point speakers was Mark Gonzalez. Gonzalez mentioned before his spoken word piece, Chicano Child, that poetry has a purpose and that people who are considered the minorities in a society for whatever reason or motive should take notice that their "very being is a political statement."

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Voices, a student organization, became the voice of the night's festivities, audience members could partake in the portraits by Sutton & Sutton. The business was ran by married business partners Dave and Brenda Sutton started their business in hopes of displaying elegant art that depicts the mind at artistic work.

For further information on Voices, you can contact Jason Brown at jason2brown@yahoo.com. If you are interested in the artwork of Sutton & Sutton you can contact them at email address EDSTWtrina@ca.com.

Chicano Studies Update

By Youree Martin
Staff Writer

California State University, San Bernardino is considering offering a degree major in Chicano Studies. The focus of the program would be on culture, history, and literature of Mexican Americans.

Still in its developmental stages, Dr. Delgado, assistant to the provost of special projects, says "It's a very important issue to students. We need to incorporate Chicano Studies into the curriculum." Voices urges students to be heard and thought provoking.

Vice President Raquel Jackson and one of the night's speakers, encouraged if not challenged, more students to get involved and state their opinions without the fear of what the opposition would think, say, or believe.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Susan B. Anthony helped the U.S. women's voting rights movement

By Yazmin Alvarez
Asst. Multi-Cultural Editor

In 1847, women were given the right to vote, however, France was still under German occupation. Therefore, women could not exercise this right until October 21, 1945. A wartime decree issued by Gen. Charles de Gaulle enfranchised French women in 1944. Among the major European countries, France was one of the last to grant women the vote. Women were active participants in the French Revolution, the French Republic of 1848, and uprisings of the Paris Commune. Nevertheless, a woman-led suffrage movement did not emerge until the late 19th century. Politicians of the Left feared that women would vote for conservatives and thus endanger their power. The Roman Catholic Church opposed suffrage because its leaders believed that suffrage would emancipate women and cause the breakup of the family. Most of France's women have been granted the right to vote only since the end of World War II.
A $50,000 check for new minority program
President Karnig meets with members of USDA for plans to invest in minority businesses.

By Morgan Melendez
Staff Writer

California State University, San Bernardino and the United States Department of Agriculture have teamed up to develop and encourage programs geared towards improving the quality of life and boosting the economy among Hispanics and Native Americans in the rural communities of Southern California.

Cal State President Dr. Albert Karnig, Dr. Clifford Young, executive assistant to the president for governmental relations, and CSUSB College of Natural Sciences' Dean Dr. Robert Carlson met with representatives of the Bush administration Gilbert Gonzalez, the U.S. Department of Agriculture deputy undersecretary for Rural Development, and Paul Venocid, California state director for USDA Rural Development, for a news conference to announce the joint partnership program last Friday.

Cal State San Bernardino will serve as the pilot program for the Southwest Border Initiative, which will include a succession of programs designed to augment small businesses, create job and business opportunities, build infrastructure, and attract investment. A series of university-based centers will be established to assist local Hispanics, Native American tribes, and other organizations representative of small or disadvantaged businesses to associate with the USDA, private enterprise and other collaborating federal agencies.

"The USDA initiative is closely aligned with the university's goal of becoming the intellectual and physical hub of community activity for educational, social, economic and cultural advancement," said Karnig.

"The Bush Administration is working to increase economic opportunities for America's rural Hispanic and Native American communities, as well as other entrepreneurs within the Inland areas of Southern California," said Gonzalez. "This center will serve as the catalyst for building business coalitions and providing information on ways that local businesses can participate in USDA programs and contracting opportunities."

The conference was immediately followed by the presentation of a check to Dr. Karnig, made out to Cal State in the amount of $50,000. Gonzalez said, "although this may seem like a relatively small amount coming from Washington, I can assure you that it can be leveraged in many ways."

A Southwest Border initiative, which will be overseen by Dean Robert Carlson, will be established on the CSUSB campus to serve as a coordination facility. This center is being developed with the support and backing of USDA Assistant Secretary for Agriculture Los Angeles.

The center will serve as a model for similar programs to be established at other universities in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Its initial interest will focus on medical, public health and nutrition programs, development of an applied research and environmental education facility, and Native American business development. It is unclear at this point how soon this program will be put into effect but the hope is that it will be launched immediately.

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The Melting Pot

Upcoming Events

October 22: National Disability Awareness-AWARENESS
When: 11am - 1pm
Where: Pau Library

Family Violence Prevention Day
When: 9am-4pm
Where: Event Center B, C

October 23: Women's Breast Cancer Awareness
When: 12-3pm
Where: Events Center

Latin Film Festival
When: 8-10pm
Where: PS 010

October 25: Blood Drive
When: 11am-4pm
Where: Commons

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Celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Next Week:

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Student one act review

A series of one act plays written and directed by CSUSB students opens off Broadway

By Jekardo Ariupe
Staff Writer

The audience at the preview of this season's "Student Play festival," in many ways mirrored the production. Every style of person imaginable, old, young, gay, straight, trendy, shy, quite, every ethnic group was in attendance. The "black box" was the venue and it was buzzing with anticipation set against a backdrop of jazz interludes and moody lighting. This close knit group of theatre faculty and students had gathered on the eve of the shows run to lend support to their peers.

Because there were six plays performed, I won't attempt an in depth review of every single one. Instead I will focus on what stood out to me.

An uneven cast, and its subject matter mar the first play, "That Moment". This gay love story attempts to deal with homophobia, the inner struggle of realizing ones sexuality, and death in one act. If it seems impossible to you, well I would agree. This attempting to do so much in so short a period of time required a prologue, post monologue and more scene changes than I could count. I left - Plays continued on page 20...

Are you educated like this?

The Urban Youth Coalition hosts their first event

By Jesse Henderson
Op/Ed Editor

"I honestly think it is better to be a failure at something you love than to be a success at something you hate." — George Burns

This is one of Kris SanPablo's favorite quotes. Kris, a 19-year-old art major on campus, is a part of the Urban Youth Coalition (UYC) group on campus and is also one of the artists shown at their art show last week.

When I got to the UYC's event the Jupitersciples, a local hip hop band, were finishing up their set on the urban youth stage. I asked Kris why he was part of the UYC, who brought me in to the event center A where the art show was held and Mr. SanPablo could be found.

Among pieces that showed our socially conscious nature were Kris's "jungle party" and Urban Love's "dopest hip hop acts ever, to play it."

I asked Kris why he was part of the UYC and he said, "I am part of the Urban Youth Coalition because I feel our school, our world, needs more exposure on things that lie beneath. Meaning all the unexposed artists, facts and information, need to be shown to the world and the media. People are misinformed and misguided by the goings on in society, and I feel that it's our duty to show people the good stuff and the things that are righteous. Also to let everyone know that there are actually some good people that come out of the 909." Really in even in the 909?

The UYC is a club devoted to educating the school and the community about urban culture. When I was talking to Eshil Omar she said that they were planning an event for Nov. 22 and we were trying to get the Visionaries, one of the dopest hip hop acts, to play it. Mark your calendars kiddies.

I create art because it helps me figure things out. It's kinda my 'gateway drug' to solving problems in my life. I create art because I feel its kinda my 'calling' in life as well. I feel everyone is put on earth for a purpose. I think my purpose is to entertain people with my art. I mean...there's nothing else that interests me 'career-wise,'" said SanPablo.

If you are interested in the UYC, and if you know of somebody who would want to sponsor one of their upcoming events, contact Eshil Omar at eshil74@hotmail.com.
Local Band Corner

By Heather Hubbard

Patio Boy came together to perform a musical sound that is somewhere between emo and punk. They write songs with a soft, soothing even. I can't really put a finger on the exact sound, but it's kind of like Coldplay re-mixed by Fatboy Slim. His CD is definitely my favorite out yet. All three musicians are treated like the elite. On the main stage Ben Nielsen was already performing. Ben Nielsen is what you get when you give a high school band a chance. He has a few semi-famous people like that lady with the annoying voice from that TV show "The Nanny," and D.B. Sweeney (that guy from that ice skating movie "The Cutting Edge"), who made some comments about how great Volkswagen was for promoting music. The annoying lady told some really unfunny ethnic jokes, but what really mattered about their prepared speeches was the part where they said, "...and these great artists." In-between the free drinks and food an unsigned artist named Michelle Penn performed for the "VIP" group. Her musical style is acoustic-rock, but she has a vocal style similar to Melissa Etheridge mixed with a little Bonnie Raitt and a taste of Joan Osborne. If Michelle Penn is signed to a big corporate label, they may be tempted to try and make her into the next Alanis, which will just ruin her career and kill her uniqueness. She's better off signing on to a more artists based label such as Riotous Babe Records. At least there she could maintain her artistic freedom. Ben Nielsen seems like just the right big kids. After her performance and a few more free snacks we moved into the main section of the HOB, where we got a "VIP" section to see the show. I felt a little like a sellout being away above the other people who are fans of the bands, but it was kind of nice to be treated like the elite. On the main stage Ben Nielsen was already playing.

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Volkswagen is sponsoring new artists

By Shareena C. Clark

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Go ahead scare and scare the crap out of me
Make sure you pack an extra pair of skivies

A creepy crawler from Scandia

By Billy Onuna
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. There is thick eerie fog in the cold air. The sounds of people running for their lives and their hearts are pounding in your ears. Yes, I'm talking about haunted maze's folks!

If you want a scare this Halloween, and don't wish to fork over, your

By Ivan Fernandez and
Marcos Landin

Snoochie Booches!
The rating scale:
Watch this film now= Bruce Lee
Catch the matinee= Jet Li
Rent this film= Jackie Chan
Bury this film= Some white guy in a karate outfit

A "transporter" breaks one of his own rules, involving him in a deeper conspiracy with lots of action and European mayhem.

Ivan: I want to go to Europe. Now some people, they want to go to Europe to go sight-seeing. Not me. I want to watch European movies. Like this one.

The fact that it was produced in Europe and

directed by a Hong Kong director gave it just the right amount of style to make it different from your typical American action film.

Marcos: First off, don't waste your time with "XXX." Even if your girlfriend wants to drag you along to see Vin Diesel, talk her out of it and watch "The Transporter.

Creativity, style and kick-ass action is what you expect from this, what seems to be video game, movie.

Ivan: Jason Statham is the man. He's got just the right amount of everything to be the next true action star. And, he's got all sorts of range. You have seen "Snatch," haven't you? I expect good things from this guy in the future.

Marcos: My worries of Pierce Brosnan making it's s...
Curious Coyote:
LET'S PRETEND GOING
TO WAR IS A BAD IDEA

Jesse Henderson
OP/ED Editor

Readers I tell it is an understatement to say we are living in a strange time in history. The world has changed since 9/11, or at least that is what some would have you believe. We have all felt or bared witness to post 9/11 trauma, Osama, the Taliban, the American Taliban, the anthrax scare, The War on Terrorism, our president pushing for war with Iraq, and then there is the situation with a certain sniper picking people off in Maryland.

That mind you is only what the mainstream press has chosen to cover, a whole other can of worms is open when you speak on the attitudes of everyday people, and what the face of dissent is shaping up to look like.

As I wake up every morning, and take by first breaths in walking life, I am constantly reminded that if this world is anything it is incredibly active. People doing whatever it is they do, and getting experience from their responsibilities, or the lack thereof. So before I get carried away with myself, I assume that if you want to make a suit it would be helpful to ask a tailor what to do, and if you are going to war you should consult with people that have been there.

A report last week is an example made it very clear that there are Generals, who have extensive experience in the military, who hold reservations on going to war with Iraq without taking the proper considerations in hand.

"If we go in unilaterally, or without the full weight of international organization behind U.S., if we go in with a very sparse number of allies, if we go in without an effective information operation ... we're liable to supercharge recruiting for al-Qaeda," stated Gen. Wesley Clark, a former NATO military commander.

In a War on Terrorism you would think avoiding the chance of turning regular people in to terrorists would be a priority. Saddam may rule Iraq, but he and his supporters aren't the only people who reside there, war could unnecessarily manifest hate in people who had no intentions in that. As a military man, I bristle against ideas of small forces and of surrogate forces that we trust that can draw us into things. We then become responsible for their actions and for their welfare; that can suck us in to cities and places where units are still fighting that wouldn't normally fight us if we overwhelmed the situation."

Overwhelming force means more than money, it means the lives of soldiers. At this point we have been downsizing the U.S. military since the early 90's and we might not have enough people in the voluntary service to supply an overwhelming force. Does that mean we might have to use the draft again in this country?

"I'm not convinced we need to do this now. I am convinced that we need to deal with Saddam down the road, but I think that the time is difficult because of the conditions in the region and all the other events."

Illustration by Jesse Henderson

Bush through the paranoid filter.

Illustration provided by buzzlash.com

Don't they though?
Mr. Late to Class

Jekardo Ariese
Staff Writer

5:50 pm — My English class is just finishing up, and I am quickly gathering my belongings. Worried, I won't make it to my next class on time. 6:05 am — Upon the door to my speech class and quickly take a seat.

6:00 pm — The instructor smiles and begins an entertaining and informative anecdote, which outlines the material for the day.

6:35 pm — The door opens, and I scurry to Mr. Late to Class Every Day.

6:36 pm — After a grand pause, Mr. Late to Class every day settles into the instructor proceeds, and my education is all allowed to continue.

I know this life is unexplainable, and sometimes we can't seem to gain wear we need to be on time. I have had my share of “terrible, horrible, no good, very bad days.” You wake up with gum in your hair, you can't find one of your shoes, and you think to yourself, I should just stay in bed. However, if this is the way you feel before every class, and you're not willing to adhere to some semblance of classroom etiquette, then you should consider dropping out. After all, college is voluntary.

Unfortunately, sometimes we do have to things we don't enjoy. I've worked for 5:45 pm. When I knew I was worth at least a dollar an hour. I despised going to work and would constantly find ways to be late or leave early. It was obvious that my leaving was to the benefit of all parties involved. I see school as a way to eventually never be in that type of situation again. A degree in a field of one's own choosing would hopefully allow him/her to do something fulfilling, that he/she would be happy in. If I viewed school as the type of situation I dreaded every minute of and I did not contribute to the community or myself, I would quit. After all, everyone is different. Some students have kids, a job, a spouse, lots of money, not enough money. For many reasons, wanting to enter school may be beneficial to you and your peers. If what you need is a couple of years to get over high school, then you can choose to do so.

So what if you find that you are like Mr. Late to Class? Everyday? Then it's time to ask yourself some tough questions. Do you want to be here? Don't mean just physically. Do you have the desire to participate and contribute to this educational community? If you are not willing to respect yourself enough to seek advancement and success, then you least respect your community. If the idea of respecting your peers, time on uninterrupted learning, environment is difficult for you to grasp, then you should start with the small stuff. Come to class on time or don't come at all. Everyone's attention should be on the class not on your grand entrance. If you must be late, resist the urge to greet your friends as you walk in. Believe it or not, they may not be in class to see you. If you can miss class, don't block your lines. You can attempt making up the work, in order to avoid signing stupid questions, yes they do exist. Try instead asking an intelligent question or responding to one. Then you will be contributing to instead of detracting from what should be a great experience for all of us.

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partners of ours out in Hollywood. The name of the company is Nine Two Digital Productions.

CC: What services does your company offer?

Rich Spencer: We do web design, branding, digital effects, trailers, edit runs. We do pretty much what anyone wants us to do.

KV: We also shoot local access commercials.

CC: Do you plan on expanding your company?

KV: We would love to expand. Eventually, we want to have our own production company. This is just a starting point. We want to build up our skills and make sure we can expand.

CC: Are you involved in any other projects besides working at Nine Two Digital Studios?

KV: Right now, I work with the Latino Entertainment Media Institute (LEMI) and we work with different organizations. I work with NAU, the National Association of Latino Producers. Basically, those are connections to other organizations. I am also with the Latino Film Camp. I am about to go on tour with a play called "Entenram."

RS: I'm producing a science fiction short, a Star Wars fan film for a George Lucas film festival that we're filming coming up in a couple months.

Ivan: Hey Marcos, do you think you can win...something cool.

Marcos: Yes, unfortunately, I do. But you're not going to want to work for free.

KV: For free for now, yes, but you gotta get the resumes ready and you gotta get a resume ready to go.

CC: Internships. All the way.

CC: You're offering internships to your company or other opportunities to students interested in film?

KV: We would love to have interns, but we need committed people who are going to give us their all and not just want a gig.

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Palm Desert Student Leadership Positions Likely

A Palm Desert Campus advisory council that will participate in deciding how the fiscal budget of Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) is allocated at that campus could be created as early as winter quarter, said Erik Fallis, ASI president.

"The students at Palm Desert Campus have zero executive authority and no advisory role," Fallis said.

The proposal to create the advisory council also calls for the addition of a vice president, who will recommend effective fiscal procedures and be responsible for how money is spent on Palm Desert Campus projects.

Once approved by the ASI rules committee, the proposal will move to the ASI Board of Directors for vote, and if passed, the advisory council could be formed during the following quarter. A vice president to represent the Palm Desert Campus could be in office by spring.

Both the advisory council and the vice president will answer to the Board of Directors at the main campus, Fallis said. Palm Desert Campus has nearly 1,000 students and this year added a bookstore to better meet the needs of students.

"There is no doubt that at some point the Palm Desert campus will be its own entity as a CSU," Fallis said. "It is our responsibility as ASI to make sure that all students are served by an effective student government."

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NFL full of surprises and so is Terrell Owens

By Brian C. Short
Staff Writer

The 2002 St. Louis Rams were this year's hands on favorites to go to the Super Bowl. This after a disappointing Super Bowl 36 defeat to the Super Bowl Champion New Patriots. Neither the Patriots nor Rams have like champions lately. Believe it or not, the Carolina Panthers at 3-3 have a better record than the NFC champions Rams, who are at 1-5.

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The Rams lost to the Missouri Chiefs and areanything but dominant. The Rams are already behind the league lead.

The Rams have a lot of offense with running back Marshall Faulk, but the defense has been lackluster. The Rams have given up an average of 28.8 points per game.

The Patriots have been inconsistent this season. They have won three games, but have lost three others. The Patriots are led by quarterback Tom Brady, who has thrown for 13 touchdowns and only one interception. The defense has struggled, allowing an average of 23.8 points per game.

The Patriots are not the only team struggling. The Cleveland Browns have lost three straight games and have given up an average of 30.0 points per game.

Speaking of playoff contenders, the Detroit Lions are off to a 3-3 start. The Lions have a balanced offense led by quarterback Joey Harrington. The defense has been solid, allowing an average of 21.3 points per game.

The New Orleans Saints have also struggled this season. They are 3-3 and have given up an average of 26.3 points per game.

The New York Giants have been inconsistent, but have a good defense led by linebacker Michael Strahan. The offense has struggled, but has a solid running game.

The Carolina Panthers have been surprising this season. They are 3-3 and have a balanced offense led by quarterback Jake Delhomme. The defense has been solid, allowing an average of 21.3 points per game.

The Atlanta Falcons have been disappointing this season. They are 4-2 and have had a inconsistent offense led by quarterback Michael Vick. The defense has been solid, allowing an average of 19.0 points per game.

The Arizona Cardinals have been a surprise this season. They are 3-2 and have a solid defense led by linebacker Karlos Dansby. The offense has struggled, but has a solid running game.

The Buffalo Bills have been inconsistent this season. They are 2-4 and have a solid offense led by quarterback J.P. Losman. The defense has struggled, allowing an average of 28.3 points per game.

The Tennessee Titans have been disappointing this season. They are 1-5 and have a inconsistent offense led by quarterback Steve McNair. The defense has struggled, allowing an average of 30.0 points per game.

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Coyote Golf driving forward

By Corinne Jamieson
Staff Writer

At the NCAA National Preview Tournament on Oct. 14-15 in Sun River, Oregon, CSUSB's golf team tied UC Davis for fifth place.

The men had been in third after the first round at the Crosswater Country Club course, only five shots out of the number one slot but were unable to hold on.

The tournament had originally been billed as a 54-hole event but was cut to only 36 holes after early morning frost pushed the start time back to 11:00am.

"The frost kind of affected the scores," Coach Price commented on the weather, "and the wind also affected scores." Even with the frost and the wind, Junior David Backus led the Coyotes' with an even par with 72, tying for fourth place in the first round. Backus was only four shots behind the leader J.J. Jakovac of Chico State. Teammate J.R. Reyes tied for sixth place, just one-over par with 73.

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The men fell to fifth place, finishing the day with a team total of 301, just four shots behind Cal State Bakersfield.

In the second round, Backus shot one over par 73, and managed to tie for third place in the tournament. Reyes, who shot a 73 in the both rounds, was able to hold onto his sixth place standings for the tournament. Unfortunately, none of the other CSUSB golfers were able to make the cut.

The standings for the Division II golf teams came out, ranking CSUSB's team number 10 in the nation.

"We have the toughest golf conference in the nation," said Coach Price.

The Coyotes will be back on the green again on Oct. 28, at the Cal State Bakersfield Invitational. This will be the last tournament for the fall season.

Coyote Individual, Kim Morohunfola has already put her team before for herself. Instead of setting out for a season and letting her knee heal, Morohunfola choose to sacrifice self for her team's prosperity.

Even though the junior Middle Blocker is mentally fighting the war with her knee, physically she is performing and excelling above the rest.

The California Conference Athletic Association must think so, because they have already awarded her with two CCAA player of the weeks.

Morohunfola credits the defensive and offensive lines for her success and recognizes that without her teammates she would receive no love from the CCAA.

Just like her counterpart, Morohunfola says her goals are team oriented which directly stem from the maturity she has gained over the past year.

It was an All-American last year, but all I have to show for it is a conference championship, and it would be nice to have Regional championship," said Morohunfola.

The men's golf team captured a Pacific Regional title or not. Most of the team will be satisfied with the teams effort and outcome, even if it isn't a new trophy that can be placed in the arena.

The Coyotes are expecting less than a spot in the affected scores."
Salazar defending the Yotes CCA conference hopes

By Brian C. Short  
Staff Writer

Sophomore defender Eric Salazar believes offense wins games and defense wins championships.

If you ask any head coach of any sport about that philosophy and more times than not a holds true. That why he’s an excellent defender for the men’s soccer team.

His play on the defensive side of the ball has the men’s soccer team in a position to make a strong push for the playoffs.

When asked about his impression of this season thus far, Salazar said, “I think we are a young and experienced team struggling with our confidence because we’ve lost some close games.”

This season, Eric Salazar just wanted to make his presence felt after a devastating knee injury sidelined two games into the season. Since Salazar was hurt early in the season, he was a medical red shirt, giving him freshmen eligibility this year. Not only has Salazar bounced back from knee injury, he’s one of the captains for the men’s soccer team.

When the coach made me captain this season I knew I would have to play harder and lead by example.”

Eric’s stats won’t impress you, but his leadership and hustle means a lot to a team on the brink of something special. He hasn’t scored any goals this season, but that’s not his role. It’s his responsibility to stop the other team from scoring goals. If a teammate misses an assignment or get beat on the play, you have to deal with Eric.

Eric Salazar plays the game with a tremendous amount of heart and passion, which has made huge impression on his coach and teammates.

“He’s our most consistent player our team. He never gives up regardless of the score, said head coach Christian Johnson.

How good is Eric Salazar? Coach Johnson believes that his a star defender and can be an All-American someday. He also feels he can get better because Salazar has an extra year of eligibility.

Most athletes like to listen to music to come up with some type of strategy or way to motivate themselves for a game, but Salazar is different.

“I like to be really quiet and relaxed because if I pumped my self up I tend to rush things,” Salazar said.

When he’s not trying to stop opponents from scoring in the net, Salazar is working hard in the classroom with a 3.2 overall g.p.a. Salazar is an undeclared major, but he’s thinking about going in business. He says that someday he hopes to be a successful businessman.

But for right now, Salazar wants to be Eric. Salazar’s hobbies are hanging out with his friends, going to the movies, and playing video games.