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Cardoza to represent CSUSB

Student elected as Vice Chair of California State Student Association

Tara Wallace
Staff Writer

In the Spring Quarter of this year, a student body went through a rigorous voting process. Even though it was a tough process, the students of the campus elected their spokesperson. One of these people was Manuel Cardoza and now he has done it again.

Cardoza has now been elected vice chair of the legislative affairs committee by the California State Student Association (CSSA). He took this position in August of this year and will remain until June 2003.

Last year he was awarded CSSA student advocate of the year. The CSSA is a representative body for all Cal State University students. Each CSU campus has one of these representatives and a vice chair such as Cardoza.

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Examples of topics discussed include daily legislative reports, ways to help let students know their rights, different state laws, being considered, potential tuition increases, and a racial privacy initiative that would try to eliminate ethnic groupings on applications for admission to CSU campuses.

CSSUB pays about $9,000 annually to have a vote in this committee. This vote gives CSSUB a say in the various changes that will take place pertaining to its welfare.

Cardoza says he has and will continue to work hard to make CSSUB one of the best CSU campus out there in the state of California.

Disabilities celebrated at CSUSB

Jose Lizarraga
Staff Writer

"God Bless America" was signed by the president of Unity, Gilbert Garcia outside of the John M. Pfla Library in a celebration of Disability Awareness Month. This event was open to the public and offered refreshments to the estimated over 400 people that showed.

October was declared National Disability Employee Awareness Month in 1945 in order to recognize disabled people and their contributions to the work force.

In order to put together an activity to celebrate National Disability Awareness Month at this university, many people had to come together.

Groups such as the Rolling Start Center for Independent Living, and several of the university offices and programs formed a committee in order to plan the event, which not only included the activities on the month of May at Cal State San Bernardino.

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Tyrone Bosley displays work for Disabled Awareness Month

Jose Lizarraga/Chronicle

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ELECTION UPDATE
California Propositions

Proposition 46

HOUSING AND EMERGENCY SHELTER TRUST ACT OF 2002

*Creates trust fund to provide shelters for battered women; clean and safe housing for low-income senior citizens; emergency shelters for homeless families with children; housing with social services for homeless and mentally ill; repairs/accessibility improvements to apartments for families and handicapped citizens; military veteran homeowner-ship assistance; and security improvement; and repairs to existing emergency shelters.

*Funded by bond issue of $2,100,000,000.

*Makes cities and counties eligible to receive specified $2,100,000,000.

•Appropriates money from state General Fund to pay off bonds.

•Provides more time to county election officials to prepare voter registration lists.

•Allows persons who are legally eligible to vote and have valid identification to register to vote on election day at local election offices.

•Allows persons to register or reregister during 28 days preceding election day at local elections.

ELECTION DAY VOTER REGISTRATION. VOTER FRAUD PENALTY. INITIATIVE STATUTE

This act provides for a bond issue of thirteen billion fifty million dollars ($13,050,000,000), to fund necessary education facilities to relieve overcrowding, and to repair older schools.

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Proposition 52

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General Election

Tuesday, November 5, 2002

Health Check-up
October: Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Breast Cancer Questions and Answers

Q: Does mammography detect all incidence of breast cancer?
A: While mammograms detect the majority of breast cancers, they are not perfect and fail to detect about 10-15% of breast cancers.

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Q: Where should women perform breast self-examinations? What if they detect a lump?
A: Women 20 and older should perform breast self-examination (BSE) every month. Regular exams help women become familiar with how their breasts normally feel and to more easily and readily detect changes. If a lump is detected, a woman should see her health care provider as soon as possible for evaluation.

Q: What are the signs and symptoms of breast cancer?
A: Breast cancer can be detected by the appearance of irregular images on mammograms. Other signs include persistent breast changes, such as a lump, thickening, swelling, dimpling, skin irritation, distortion, retraction, scaliness, ulcерation, pain and tenderness of the nipple, or nipple discharge. Curing clinical breast examination, lymph nodes under the arm and above the collarbone may be felt for enlargement of firmness, which might indicate the spread of breast cancer.

Important Phone Numbers & Websites
National Cancer Information Center: 1-800-ACS-2345
American Cancer Society Website: www.cancer.org

You Say

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CSUSB POLICE REPORTS

October 18

Incident: Domestic Abuse
At approximately 12:57 p.m., officers responded to parking lot B to investigate a male subject slapping a female. Upon officers arrival on scene, witnesses advised the officers that the male subject and female had left the campus. Officers checked the area with negative results.

Disposition: Report Taken

Incident: Drug possession
At approximately 4:39 p.m., officers stopped a vehicle for a violation in Devil's Canyon. The officers smelled what appeared to be an odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. The officers cited the driver for having marijuana in his possession and the driver had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. The driver (non-student) was arrested and located at the 890 County Street for the warrant.

Disposition: Report Taken

October 20

Incident: Vehicle Burglary
At approximately 10:25 a.m., officers responded to D lot regarding a report that a CSUSB student’s vehicle had been burglarized. Unknown suspect(s) removed property from the vehicle by breaking the passenger side door window. No leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Injury Traffic Accident
At approximately 12:21 p.m., officers responded to the intersection of Northpark West and Sierra Dr. regarding a report of an injury traffic accident. One of the drivers sustained minor injuries from the deployment of the air bag and was treated and released at the hospital.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Intoxicated Subject
At approximately 5:35 p.m., officers responded to the Omnitrans bus barn at the main entrance to the campus, regarding a report of an intoxicated subject by the bus driver. Officers determined that the non-student male was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage while in public, and he was arrested and transported to West Valley Detention Center for lodging.

Disposition: Report taken

October 22

Incident: Vehicle Burglary
At approximately 9:50 a.m., officers observed a vehicle in lot F that appeared to have been burglarized. The officer saw pry marks on the driver’s side door window frame and damage to the passenger door handle. At approximately 4:10 p.m., the vehicle owner contacted our department and confirmed that a CD player and other property were taken from within the vehicle. No leads of suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Vehicle Burglary
At approximately 9:46 p.m., officers responded to lot D regarding a report of a vehicle burglary.

Unknown suspect(s) pried open the driver’s side door window and removed the stereo and other property from within the vehicle. No leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Vehicle Burglary
At approximately 9:20 a.m., officers responded to F lot regarding a report of a vehicle burglarized. Unknown suspect(s) opened the vehicle by damaging the passenger side door lock. The stereo console was damaged but the stereo was not taken. No leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Vehicle Burglary
At approximately 2:05 p.m., officers responded to I lot regarding a report of a vehicle that had been burglarized. Unknown suspect(s) removed the vehicle by unknown means and removed property from within the vehicle. No leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken

October 23

Incident: Underage Drinking
At approximately 11:20 p.m., a Police Corporal responded to parking lot G regarding a report of subjects drinking alcoholic beverages. The officer made contact with two subjects who were under the drinking age 21 and in possession of an alcoholic beverage. The two subjects were cited for the violation.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Intoxicated Subject
At approximately 7:50 p.m., a Police Corporal responded to parking lot D regarding a report of a subject by the bus driver. The bus driver stated unknown person send an annoying e-mail to her e-mail address.

Disposition: Report taken

October 24

Incident: Vehicle Vandalism
At approximately 10:25 a.m., an officer responded to parking lot D to investigate a reported vandalism to a vehicle. The victim advised that someone had scratched the driver’s side of her vehicle with an unknown object.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Annoying E-mail
At approximately 4:23 p.m., an officer responded to University’s Apartment Building #4 regarding an annoying e-mail. The victim stated unknown person send an annoying e-mail to her e-mail address.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Injured Student
At approximately 9:45 p.m., an officer responded to Temporary Classroom #1 regarding an injury report. The injured student advised he twisted his right ankle while running down the stairs inside the Student Union.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Vehicle Burglary
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Roving Reporter

What is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?

By Joshua Burnett
Staff Writer

October 28, 2002

Name: Francisco Mandoza
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshmen

"I once stopped at a stop sign and this guy that I didn't even know pulled out a gun at me. I managed to get away when the guy took his eyes off me."

Rhythm through rhyme

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

October 28, 2002

Last Thursday, Afrikan Student Alliance hosted CSUSB's fourth annual Griot Night in the Sycamore room of the Lower Commons.

The word "griot," meaning "story teller," originated in Europe but was later adapted by African Americans as a way to express their art of music through storytelling.

Oftentimes a drum is used to relay messages, each drumbeat symboling a different meaning.

Griot Night gives students the opportunity to express their feelings through their own style of poetry and song. The night was filled with various students expressing everyday trials and tribulations.

"I enjoy the spirit and laidback atmosphere. I enjoy listening to people's poetry and I like the fact that they just want to express themselves," said Kelly Denny, Kprah Nkrumah, and Sarah Heinderson are the founders of Griot Night.

"I left school because I felt that from birth I had the responsibility to speak for the voices," stated Nkrumah. "Hip-Hop music is the best way to reach young people all over the world. Griot Night represents the oral tradition of our ancestors who expressed their art through storytelling and drumbeats."

Griot Night is one of many events that ASA puts on. Every Wednesday night is Black Wednesday, when different black organizations on campus come out to the Student Union patio and provide entertainment for the campus community. Every other Wednesday, ASA holds its meeting in the Student Union fireplace lounge.

Go on a date and find your mate

The Chronicle is currently taking applications for Coyote Dating. This is an opportunity to find your mate.

From poems expressing their trials and tribulations to the worship and praise of Jesus Christ. They covered several aspects of life.

"I was chasing my quad down a mountain, so that it wouldn't fall off the cliff, and it dragged me half way down the mountain."

Look for the Roving Reporter on campus. Next week's question: "Are you afraid to live in the U.S.A?"

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Wednesday, October 30
Crime fighting gets a club

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

It's that time again. Halloween has crept upon us. Make it a safe and memorable one by bringing your children or siblings to the 6th annual Fall Fest, being hosted by the Student Union Program Board. This event will take place in the Student Union Events Center A & B on October 31, from 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. It is open to students, parents, and children of all ages. The night will be filled with fun and laughter and a number of carnival booths from different organizations on campus. There will also be a costume contest of best costume, giveaways and trick-or-treating.

President Griselda Marinelarena, shows very strong leadership according to Tibbetts and her peers. She has a lot of plans for the club and wants students to be exposed to the real stuff. Students in the club have already toured many prison facilities, attended weapon demonstrations at the Sheriff's shooting range and have learned about different career opportunities in the field, along with learning the tricks and schemes of a criminal.

So many choices,
So little time........

What are you doing this Halloween?
There are so many choices available, but so little time to do them all.
Here are a few choices:
* A5I Costume Contest in Student Union Events Center.
* 6th Annual Fall Fest, free event in CSUSB Event Center A & B.
* Shipwreck Halloween Terror Fest: The Queen Mary – 1126 Queen's Hwy, Long Beach
* The Vibe Halloween Night, 345 West 7th Street – San Bernardino
* Scandia Annual Haunted House – S. Wannemaker Ave, Ontario
* Castle Park Simister Sideshow – off the 91 Freeway at La Sierra, Riverside
* All local Inland Empire night clubs will have large money prizes for the best costumes.

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For more information about these events, please contact SUPB coordinator Erika Nunez at (909) 880-5234.

Belinda Adame/Chronicle

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Halloween Celebrations
--or the lack thereof

By Jekardo Arispe
Staff Writer

Look around and you will see signs of Halloween everywhere. One Toyota dealership has a big pumpkin balloon with the words, "Best deals anywhere," draped across it, and the local target is decorated with the witches, ghosts and black cats we are accustomed to, at this time of year. This proves that Halloween is a big part of American culture. However, that may not be the case in other cultures. Student Sergio Higuera is a graduate student who grew up in Jalisco, Mexico. "Halloween is an American thing," he said. And contrary to American belief, Dia de los Muertos "has nothing to do with Halloween." That is a day when families remember their friends and relatives who have passed away.

Pia Acosta lived in Guan in her 1940's. The culture on her island nation is a very religious and superstitious one. There are lots of legends and stories she said. A popular one being the tale of the "White Lady." As a child in Guan, she celebrated in a similar way to children in this country. However, she was there to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Option House, Inc. The Option House message feels differently about Halloween. She was also raised in the Jehovah's Witness faith.

"I don't like Halloween, it's satanic," - Erick Simmons

Erick Simmons, feels differently about Halloween. So while 31 Flavors roll out its orange and black ice cream and entire theme parks play dress up, we are reminded once again of what makes this country great. It is the descriptive and indefatigable mixture of traditions which is our culture.

Thanksgiving is right around the corner, let the Chronicle know if your culture has a different holiday tradition students should know about. Email us at sbchron@csusb.edu.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

The Statue of Liberty is given to the U.S.

By Yazmin Alvarez
Asst. Multi-Cultural Editor

The Statue of Liberty, created by sculptor Frederic Bartholdi, was a gift of friendship to the United States from France as a symbol of freedom and opportunity to all millions of immigrants who passed through the neighboring Ellis Island. The statue was built in France in 1875 and completed in Paris 1884 and titled, "Liberty Enlightening the World." It was then disassembled and pieced together again in New York, where it was formally dedicated by President Grover Cleveland on October 28, 1886.

As part of President Cleveland's acceptance speech on the dedication date stated, cultural "will not forget that liberty is a right born with freedom of man and the rule of law, and the knowledge of freedom, for the reason that it was given by the people of this country to our people and to the people of the world as a symbol of freedom in New York harbor. It also came to commemorate the first American War of Independence, the friendship, for the reason that it was given by the people of the United States of America to the people of the world as a symbol of freedom in New York harbor.

The Statue of Liberty was dedicated on October 28, 1886.

For the past 25 years, the Option House has been serving the San Bernardino community. The Option House opened its doors for the first time in Colton in September 1977 operating under the Central Valley Mental Health Association. They became the first shelters in the state specifically designed to house battered women and their children, and the second ever in the nation.

"When the whole O.J. trial was taking place everyone took notice of domestic violence, but since it's not a pretty subject people conveniently forgot about it," says Option House representative Bobbie Masia.

According to the information given at the event, the highest rates of violence occur in the families of police officers, professional athletes, and military.

Theda Miller, one of the women in attendance at the day of the event, remembers all too clearly her violent life as a military wife and mother.

"Abuse is here, abuse shouldn't be here, but it is, and we're here to help," said Maia.

If you are being abused, or know someone who is suffering abuse, the Option House has a 24-hour hotline available at (909) 381-3471. According to Maia, "Sometimes just planting the seeds to bring it to someone's attention that abuse is occurring is enough to help."
Breast Cancer Awareness

By Youree Martin
Staff Writer

The warm friendly atmosphere was no mistake. It was meant to be comforting and inviting to encourage students to participate in this week's Women's Breast Cancer Awareness day on Wednesday.

The event was sponsored by the Women's Resource & Adult Re-entry Center and went from noon to 3pm in Event Center A. It was meant to bring awareness to students about breast cancer and share experiences of breast cancer at the same time.

Breast cancer survivor and guest speaker, Janet Peterson, of the Re-entry Center and went from cancer and gained weight, there gave a complete account of her experience. Having had a breast cancer at the same time.

"Cancer is never gone, you're always on the alert!" Dr. Joyce Jordan, from the Campus Health Center, reiterated "Woman who are significantly overweight have a greater risk of breast cancer. Breast cancer tests, early detection are free to women who do not have health insurance.

Genetic testing is done to determine the risk of cancer spreading to another area because the risk is greater if it has occurred in your family before.

In an indiscriminate survey, students were asked if they do monthly self-exams and if not, what would it take to start.

Nicole VanOzer said, "It would take something drastic." Pam Fouqua said, "I've had a lump before and I do check, though not every month.

"Waiting until something drastic happens it already too late and defeats the purpose." Julia Calderazzo, a student and breast cancer survivor, was in attendance and said, I have been cancer free for nine years.

Dr. Jordan will be hosting "Tuesday's Talk" on October 29th from 5:30-7pm in Union to discuss better health and services that the Health Center provides.

For more information call 860-7203 or visit www.breastcancerawareness.org.

Diwali: Indian Festival of Lights

By Tara Wallace
Staff Writer

Ever heard of tandori chicken, chicken tikka masala, saag paneer, chana masala, vegetable palau, garlic naan or gajar halwa? If you had been to the Student Union last Friday night you would have.

The event was Diwali, the Indian Festival of Lights. This event stems from a holiday actually celebrated in India, that should have actually been celebrated on the 4th of November, but October 25, 2002 was the only day available. The festival theme was Indian mythology, emphasizing the theme of love.

Student Hajira Rahim claims that in India there are firework, t against a very black sky, making the presentation magnificent. This festival also would have included card playing, house decorating, and candles.

An audience member, a native of India only three months ago, Salwar Kameez, describes this festival simply as, "A celebration of one of the good guys killing one of the bad guys and than returning home."

The room was crowded with people of different ages, sizes, nationalities and reasons for being there. Indian Student Organization president, Charles Ivan Peoples, says the expected turnout for this function was 250 people, but the actual turnout was around 350 people. This made seating room and food scarce.

The night started out with the fore mentioned food, which was a little spicy, although very tasty. The desi, gajar halwa, Khamer describes as carrots, milk and sugar all mixed together in a mysteriously delicious way.

There was a slide show including pictures of famous places in India, Indian flowers and birds. There was dancing, Japanese Martial Arts, and karate, a fashion show, singing, and an after hours dance party until late in the night.

The Indian dancing was brilliant, with themes ranging from dating to an expression of emotions.

Rahim claims that the reason why the Japanese Martial Arts and karate was included in the program was to also give other cultural groups a chance to participate in the festivities. This feature did add a lot to the program and made it ore diverse for its viewers.

The fashion show was very beautiful and lighthearted. The models kept finding ways to capture the audience's humor by facet expressions and body movements. The singing was also beautiful.

Eyewitness from Iraq!

Award-winning filmmaker Saul Landau, Mon., Nov. 4, 12-2, PS-10.

Landau, internationally acclaimed for his films about sites of international conflict such as Cuba and Chiapas, recently visited Iraq with former U.S. Sen. Abourezk and other officials. He will provide a behind-the-scenes view of the situation there and will screen segments of his film-in-progress.

Sponsored by the CSUSB Peace Action Alliance, Departments of Sociology and Philosophy. Funded by CSUSB Intellectual Life Committee.
Southern Hospitality meets West Coast

By Kelshawnda Green
Staff Writer

Looking at the students in your class you will notice that a few of them might look out of place. They might dress a little different, or maybe they talk with an accent that you recognize from an old John Wayne movie. It is not surprising that many students attending a university in California were not born and raised here.

Charles Box and Krystal Hardeman are two of the many students who moved to California from the South. Box came all the way from Tampa, Florida and Hardeman came from Houston, Texas.

Have they noticed any differences between California and the southern state they were raised in? "Yes, of course!"

Southern states differ in many ways. From the clothes they wear to the foods they eat. In both Tampa and Houston you might stand out if you go to school wearing casual jeans and a T-shirt, especially if you didn’t starch and crease them.

You can find an occasional restaurant in California that specializes in what Box defines as "soul food," but probably not as many as you would find in the South.

According to Hardeman, "The barbecue is much better in Texas, but California has better Mexican food."

If you’re one of those students who complain about having nothing to do in San Bernardino, you might consider moving to Florida where you can find a place to hang out almost anywhere.

"There were hang out spots everywhere," stated Box. "everyone knew exactly where to meet." And their Halloween, he says, is similar to the Mardi Gras in Louisiana. The most shocking aspect of California for Box was how closely Los Angeles resembled the movie "Colors."

"I flew into Los Angeles and saw all the gang bangers... [The street people in Tampa] would need to buy a vest if they moved to California."

Hardeman was more shocked by the outrageous long distance charges than anything else. So, why did they move to California? Hardeman came to California to continue studying mass communication and pursue a career in the media. Box moved to California because he saw more opportunities for minorities. Hardeman thinks Californians are more friendly and open to ethnic people than most Texans are.

Both Hardeman’s and Box’s family and friends were worried when they moved to California, but after they moved out how well they liked it they realized how friendly and open Californians are.

"I would love to join GLBTSU again if I could!"

-- Southern continued on page 16

Campus Culture

GLBTSU

(Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Student Union)

By Susie Medina
Multi-Cultural Editor

1. Club name
GLBTSU - Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Trans Student Union.

2. Who is the president?
Joe Flores

3. What is the purpose of this organization?
To provide a group to discuss issues relating to sexual orientation. Also to provide support, a social setting, and education to gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans, and gay friendly students and faculty.

4. Who are your target members?
Anyone who is gay or gay friendly that wants to become a member of the group.

5. What time do you meet?
Tuesdays 5-6pm in the Women’s Resource Center.

6. How would you contact you?
If they’re interested: Then can email me at jflores@horns.com or call me at (909) 380-3359.

7. Any upcoming events?
In November, there will be an art show. Thursday and the Tuesday following, we will have a table out to hand out flyers and information. There will be free candy and condoms available as well. The table will be right outside the Student Union.

8. Any branches of this club at any other universities?
No specific branches at other universities, however there are LGBT groups on almost every campus.

9. Benefits of joining this club?
It’s a great social setting and support group. And it’s a good group to get involved with.

10. Any requirements to join?
No requirements to join. Meet the group to become a member of the group, we have $5 quarterly dues.

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Put the pedal to the metal
Coyote Radio renegades bust up the monotony

By Shareena C. Clark
A&E Editor

What happens when two anti-corporate DJ's get together on a college radio station? You get "Heavy Metal Planet", the temporary name for Brian Keathley and Vince Guzman's Coyote Radio show. Keathley and Guzman accidentally stumbled upon each other because of a time mix up. They decided to combine their collective tastes in music and run their shows together giving them four hours on the air instead of two.

"We mesh very well together when it comes to music," explains Keathley who is a history major at Cal State. "They want to click click click, we want to run. Every song played on Keathley and Guzman's show is straight out of their own collections. Keathley and Guzman find the station is a great place to express and promote bands. "Listen, call in. We answer every call. We cannot quote you. The station is unregulated. The DJ's don't listen, who does?" asks Guzman. Keathley and Guzman are just a couple of the renegades.

Guzman explaining the bright side to being broadcast solely on the web.

Keathley and Guzman are enthusiastic about the station's potential, but they would like more support not only from the campus, but also from the University's president himself. "If no one listens, what's the point?" asks Keathley. "I don't think Al Karring done anything for the station. He has the power, he's the president. If Karring wants to come into our studio from 4-6pm he's more than welcome. But this isn't Larry King, we're playing hardball." adds Guzman. Keathley and Guzman proposed the question; "If the president of the school doesn't listen, who does?"

With the lack of support the radio station has been receiving, Keathley refers to it as the "bastard step-child" of the University. The two DJ's would like the school to put more into promoting the radio station.

The radio station is student run. Everyone's free to play what stations like KCAL and KROQ will not. They play music from bands like Deep Purple, The Doors, Bad Religion, The Sex Pistols, Plasmatics, Overkill, Motorhead Rush and anything in between.

Coyote station is owned by people broadcast online, but a positive thing about this situation is that anyone with a computer can access the site and listen in on the programs. They can also call in and request a song or just talk to the DJ's while they are in the studio.

"The web isn't regulated by the FCC, with the class you can't do whatever you want, but it does allow a little more freedom," said Keathley explaining the bright side to being broadcast solely on the web.

Coyote Radio DJ schedule: Fall Quarter

By Shareena C. Clark/Chronicle

Men at work. Keathley and Guzman take care of business

Coyote Radio DJ schedule: Fall Quarter

Monday:
8am-10am Automation
10am-12pm Nerissa Jackson
12pm-2pm Matt Spalten
2pm-4pm John Butler
4pm-6pm Charles Box
6pm-8pm Automation

Tuesday:
8am-10pm Automation
10am-12pm Automation
12pm-2pm Lisa Duncan
2pm-6pm Lesley-Anne North
6pm-8pm David Shulman

Wednesday:
8am-12pm Rickey Martinez
12pm-2pm Automation
2pm-4pm ASA Show
4pm-8pm David Shulman

Thursday:
8am-10am Automation
10am-12pm Andrew Hill
12pm-2pm Liz Villareal
2pm-4pm Keisha McDonald
4pm-6pm Joshua Velaveix
6pm-8pm Tony Beckley

Friday:
8am-10am Charles Box
10am-2pm Whitney Woodruff
2pm-4pm Maya Reyes
4pm-8pm Brian Keathley and Vince Guzman

The Coyote Radio station is located in the Theatre Arts building.

Haunt or Nightmare?
Having a Hard time deciding between major theme parks for Halloween?

By Shareena C. Clark
A&E Editor

By Billy Osuna and Shareena C. Clark

If you still don't have anything to do this Halloween, you might want to consider these two options. Remember, Halloween isn't just and excuse for kids to get free candy. It's an excuse for everyone to get free candy! It is also the one day out of the year when you get to dress up like a fool, and try to scare the mess out of your friends and colleagues. If you aren't into dressing up like a goon but you still want to have a good time, you can try two places where other people have gone out of their way to scare the crap out of you. Both locations are in Orange County, and they both have an $8 parking fee.

First, Knott's Scary Farm. The rest of the park is crowded as usual, but they truly gone out of their way to attack the Haunted Mansion for Halloween—1 mean Christmas—1 mean Halloween, whatever. This one humdred haunted mansion is now Tim Burton's Nightmare before Christmas. While waiting in line there is a ghoulish usher hopping from person to person singing and actor's feet, and it makes the wait seem a lot shorter. Inside the Haunted Mansion ride, it seems like a whole new theme park. The entire ride is remodelled to well, you kind of think you're in the movie. The same creepy yet creative characters are spawning about doing this and that. Making Christmas and what not. Without saying too much, it would be in your best interest to have a look at this new ride before it is gone for the season.

Next off is Knott's Scary Farm. Knott's is notorious for making grown men run off screaming into the night. Every year Knott's goes off with the Halloween Haunt. The entire park is transformed into a festival of fright. There are mazes to wander through. -Haunt continued on page 16...
By Heather Hubbard  
Staff Writer

October 22nd was no ordinary night at Club La Luna in San Bernardino. The nightclub drew music fans from all around the Inland Empire when The Used and H2O opened for the headlining act, Box Car Racer. The all ages show was jam packed as soon as the opening acts played for the growing mosh pit. Yet, it was Box Car Racer that most people were waiting to see.

No, Tom DeLonge and Travis Barker didn’t kick their Blink182 band mate Mark Hoppus to the curb, they simply wrote some Blink material. DeLonge and Barker added guitarist David Kennedy and bassist Anthony Celestino to form their “side-project” band Box Car Racer. Their self-titled album came out over the summer and the band is now embarking on a tour covering the smaller club scene. It was nice to see DeLonge and Barker get back to their roots and play a more intimate setting that they are use to performing in.

Although I am sometimes disappointed when I see a band perform and they sound nothing like their album, that was not the case with Box Car Racer. They are just as good, if not better, live. DeLonge’s signature vocals sang along with him to almost every song while Kennedy and Celestino proved to be a valuable asset to the already famous lead guitarist and drummer. Yet it was the amazing Barker that delivered, as usual, an array of incredible beats throughout the entire show. I found that I spent almost the entire Box Car performance watching Barker and I tried to keep up with his quick, precise movements across his drum set; the Inland Empire native never missed a beat.

While I can’t say that all of the fans that showed up at La Luna were true Box Car Racer fans (I received many screams of “Travis! Travis!” right in my ear by girls that were singing into their hair), they were true Box Car Racer fans (I’m sure were out later than their bed time and wearing Barker’s belt I’m sure were out later than their bed time and wearing Barker’s belt). Barker and I sang along with him to almost every song while Kennedy and Celestino proved to be a valuable asset to the already famous lead guitarist and drummer. Yet it was the amazing Barker that delivered, as usual, an array of incredible beats throughout the entire show. I found that I spent almost the entire Box Car performance watching Barker and I

Punk on one way track to emo-core

Kelly Rowland is Simply Deep

By Matthew Taylor  
Managing Editor

"Stole", the first single to be released by Kelly Rowland signals the beginning of her solo career. Rowland was most recently (or for that matter with Nelly on the 2001 "Da Bomb") getting people to the club to party. Now and commonly known for her role as one-third of Destiny’s child is pursuing her own solo career as a songwriter and actress. Her album Simply Deep was released on Tuesday and following that release her video for the first single has already made its way onto the TRL set being voted on at 6 p.m. By Thursday, although Kelly is back at work in her own endeavors she still remains true to her band mates.

The album Simply Deep is a voyage into the mind of Rowland. The album is a mixture of different styles, the styles all seem somewhat different from what people are used to hearing from Destiny’s Child. Although she only co-wrote three of the tracks on her album, she says that "I wanted to focus on doing solo albums differently from Destiny’s Child so that people wouldn’t compare them to the group’s work. The albums are an opportunity for people to know our personalities. In my case, I am sure that most of my fans didn’t realized how much I have always loved rock. In fact when I first went into the studio and told the producers I wanted a mixture of Safe with edgy rock, they looked at me like I was crazy! And honestly, I also can’t tell you by the reacting I was wondering if she could find influences to use. But it all worked out wonderfully!

Beyond Rowland’s career, moves her album has its own powerful messages. The first single "Stole" talks about lives and opportunities that are away from home. The track has a hypnotizing punch almost reminiscent of one of the early work of Sade, but then at the same time it has it’s own rawness to it that is

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_A scene from "Below"*

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Watch this film now = Bruce Lee
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Bury this film = some white guy in a karate outfit

**By Ivan Fernandez and Marcos Landis**

After the mysterious death of a submarine's commanding officer, the remaining crew members find themselves stranded in the ocean, strange occurrences begin to take place inside the submarine. Is the crew being haunted or is there something more sinister at work?

**Ivan:** When I found out that Darren Aronofsky had written the first draft of the screenplay, and that David Twohy was directing, I knew there was something special brewing here. Unfortunately, the Dimension Films didn't know that. So now it's up to us to tell you how cool this submarine movie really is.

**Marcos:** Aronofsky is the man. I don't understand why a studio would give a director money to make a movie and then, they don't decide to back it up. Example: _The Sixth Sense_, and now we have "Below." But hey, I know "Ghost Ship" is coming out because I've seen 20 trailers within the last hour. "Below" was a damn good movie!

**Ivan:** "Below" is what I like to call "Smart Popcorn." It's entertainment, but it's sure as hell isn't stupid entertainment. Why film companies can't make more "popcorn" films like these, I don't know. "Below" was well-written, well-acted and superbly directed. Twohy (don't ask me how to pronounce it) has a great eye for shots. More than once, I was impressed by the way he set up a shot to make it more dramatic or suspenseful. And there's plenty of suspense.

**Marcos:** At first, I was kind of hesitant to see this movie because submarine movies can only do so much. For instance: 1) escaping a torpedo from another submarine, 2) escaping depth charges from a ship above, 3) running out of fuel, 4) losing navigational system, 5) a leak. These have all been done before but "Below" stands out. This wasn't a horror picture. It was indeed an intelligent, well-written, suspenseful movie. If you want to know what originality tastes like, or looks like, go watch this movie.

**Below** rating is Bruce Lee

**Gaming:** What happens when snipers get in the way?

**Marcos:** I would like to take the time to thank the Mister Sniper for pushing back what seems to be a good movie. Because of the sniper shootings, Universal has postponed the release of "Phone Booth," which was supposed to come out in late November, to next spring.

**Ivan:** One thing I like to do in video games is surprise people. Why? Because it's pretty damn cool. Does that make me a bad man, especially there was a guy on the loose on the East Coast, sniping people at random? No, it does not. Does the fact that I think "Phone Booth," which deals with Colin Farrell being trapped in a phone booth by a sniper, shouldn't have been delayed make me a bad man? No, it does not.

**Marcos:** Once again, thank you Mr. Sniper because I'm probably going to miss out on some cool video games in the future. Like Ivan said, sniping in video games is probably the best part about the game. Why? Because it's not freakin' realistic and nobody gets hurt.

**Ivan:** While I agree that the whole Sniper situation totally sucked, because killing kids and innocent bystanders at random is just wrong, I don't think we should put an immediate ban on anything and everything related to snipers, especially when something like this is on such a small scale.

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4) "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones"

And if you haven't already, pick up The Tarantino DVD Collection, consisting of "True Romance," "Reservoir Dogs," "Pulp Fiction" and "Jackie Brown."

**MOVIE TRIVIA:** Ladies, win a lap dance courtesy of Ivan & Marcos. Men, win a pat on the back. E-mail us at coyotemovieticket@hotmail.com with the answer to this week's movie trivia.

Trivia: Reportedly, what was Adolf Hitler's favorite movie?
Curious Coyote:
HAUNTED BY THE 80's

I am haunted by the 80's. I ask you, is it strange to have a shrine for Michael J. Fox in undisclosed location somewhere in Angeles National Forest? It seems like every time I turn around, I see that decade that turned my world around. Is it strange to have a shrine for Michael J. Fox in a undisclosed location? It seems like every time I turn around, I see that decade that turned my world around. So hop on the pegs of my bmx as we go back to the future.

In the 80's we had Ronald Reagan for most of the decade and he gave us the gift of "trickle down economics," which in my mind means, 'hey look peasants we're pissing on your heads, he he'. How strange is it that now in the 00's we have a Bush giving a big tax break to the upper crust. Yes, the Bush tax cut means, 'hey look peasants we're making ray parents because of crap like this. The Unsolved Mysteries theme song doesn't put a lot of warmth in my heart either, creepy ass shit, who thought that was a good idea? Robert Stack, you'll burn for this, its not like I don't see you there on Lifetime still putting the fear in the kiddies' hearts. I need to go back and pay homage to that special, special man. I miss that old Michael Jackson, the disease, as misogynistic as it might sound. Come on Larry set us up on a date with two hot stewardesses and let's me at the Regale Beagle. I guess I have matured somewhat, but I still can't decide if I like Roper better than Finley.

It's that Halloween time of year again. You know what used to scare me back in the 80's, America's Most Wanted. I thought every time I left my house I was going to be snatched up by somebody. Remember, that kidnapper with the long dirty blonde hair in a ponytail who had Pockmarks all over his face? That was torture. I'm currently suing my parents because of crap like this. The "Me" generation theme song doesn't put a lot of warmth in my heart either, creepy ass shit, who thought that was a good idea? Robert Stack, you'll burn for this, its not like I don't see you there on Lifetime still putting the fear in the kiddies' hearts.

I am haunted by the 80's. It's been about 80's for days, and I'm starting to believe that it is a degenerative disease that was transmitted through subliminal messages in the街区 Howard and the Duck. That's why they won't show that movie on television, its too powerful.

So if you want to cure this disease you must go to the attic and grab your Speak and Spell, this will be your communication device. Then you must find all the pieces to Voltron, and yes you need them. Then you must start to exercise the disease out of your system by typing lines from Goonies and Monster Squad in to your Speak and Spell while erecting Voltron to his full splendor.

Unfortunately you won't get the same results if you use Transformers, GI Joe, Star Wars, or He-Man action figures; you need the freaking Voltron man! Don't try watching John Hughes movies, or you'll fall short of full recovery, and you might end up back where you started, which is beginning every thing you say by asking, "Hey do you remember...?"

You think I am joking, but it's all too true. Growing Pains will do nothing for you until you only watch the episodes whereBonner is present. The same goes for Family Ties, except then it all relies on Skippy's presence. Mind you these are only temporary solutions for a chronic disease.

For all the women out there I am afraid your cure is a little more difficult. You must gather up all your My Little Ponies and Barbies, then find your easy bake oven and melt them until they become moldable. You must then combine your pieces to make one huge pony and like wise do the same for your Barbies.

Now it's time for the physical challenge. You must find a Mr. Warramont, luckily anyone will do, and present these two gifts to him. When you go home you must stay up all night reading Sweet Valley High Books and playing either Girl Talk or Malladness in a dark room lit only by a Gloworm. I'm sorry, but I'm not taking this stuff up. Oh yeah, whatever. I felt out, I don't care one bit. I feel so ranone, can't you see I'm suffering here. You would think we were living in the "Me" generation.

Illustration by Jesse Henderson

I need to go back and pay homage to that special, special man.
Letters to the Editor

Has anyone read the latest edition of the Coyote Chronicle? Namely the editor? The latest example of proofreading: Although CSUSB is not considered a prestigious or highly ranked school, does it mean that its graduates cannot attain prestigious and fulfilling careers? Doesn't it just recently get one of the most difficult to obtain accreditation? How do Liberal Studies? Don't they graduate the second-highest number of teachers in the state? (Correct me if I am wrong) I am sure there are many other departments on campus that take offense to this non-prestigious behavior. Now, I believe that the second half of the sentence should have a "can't" instead of "can", but it does not. This is just one example in a newspaper full of grammatical and spelling mistakes. Try reading the newspaper and finding an error article in a magazine. Has anyone read this before it is sent out? I heard once that the Chronicle staff sends the paper to an outside source for printing. Does this source really read the paper that CSUSB is not a good school and is not recognized. CSUSB has accomplished many great things. It is ranked at the bottom of the university they are part of.

Change that your staff can gain pride and spirit in CSUSB and express your pride. If you are in the Chronicle, I am very disappointed in Ivan Fernandez, the Online Editor.

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Little Kitty, Parrot Head

Christy Lochrie
Staff Writer

It's not that I dislike cats, really. I just don't want one for my own.

I'd never mind, for instance, that they lounge all day, craft one-of-a-kind hairballs, use ever piece of upholstered furniture to sharpen their nails or leave Hansel and Gretel like hair trails everywhere they go.

But I digress. The real reason I don't have a cat is that, although I love Jimmy Buffett and the whole Parrot-head scene, I don't like digging in the sand for buried treasures. At least not if the ones cats are fond of leaving. It's hard for me to enjoy my cheeseburger in paradise with that on my mind. And forget the whole kooker pickle thing, too.

But my best friend, Isabel, is once again, leaving town. And Little Kitty being Little Kitty is quite incapable of taking care of herself. She can, for instance, eat, drink and deposit her buried treasures. But has yet to figure out how to pour the Meow Mix, turn the tap water off or sweep her treasures up. That's where I come in. The marker of true friendship is your willingness to dig for buried treasures in your friend's cat box.

With Isabel out of town for a week, and Little Kitty dependent upon me for its basic needs, you'd think Little Kitty would at least develop some fondness for me.

"Here kitty, kitty, kitty," I called last time I visited. "Kitty, kitty, kitty?" Still nothing. Little Kitty, Parrot Head, didn't even come on cat, threw me a bone. I thought. Suddenly, like a displaced housewife, Little Kitty shot across the living room, down the hallway and into her owner's best.

I wasn't sure if I'd just witnessed a Howard Hughes sighting or a Huell Howser one, but at least I knew the treasures weren't burying themselves. Encouraged, I wandered to the bed, laid on the floor and tried to make friends with Little Kitty. She thumped her tail back and forth. Dogs wag their tails when happy, I continued. Apparently Little Kitty wasn't much into company. She took a bat at my outstretched hand and scrambled away.

Seems there are no rewards for feeding, watering and scoping after Little Kitty. Before accusing Little Kitty of being a Son of a Sailor, I had a change in latitude. Instead, I took my treasure bounty, and headed off to Margaritaville. Come Monday, if it'll be alright. Now, I do know why I don't have cats. They don't appreciate Jimmy Buffett.
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increase or create new taxes. Bond money cannot be used for salaries or other administrative expenses. Trustee of the California State University approved a resolution supporting the bond in May. "More than half of CSU facilities, including science, computer and research laboratories, are more than 28 years old and badly in need of renovation," said Debra S. Farn, chair of the CSU Board of Trustees. "In addition, more facilities are critically needed at all CSU campuses to accommodate skyrocketing student enrollment."

CSU as well as other higher education institutions and the public schools in California have relied on voter-approved general obligation bonds to pay for capital construction projects since those typically are not funded through the State's General Fund.

Prop 47 is necessary because according to the State of California, "one of every three elementary and secondary school students attends an overcrowded school or one that needs modernization." It is estimated that 46,000 new classrooms are needed to relieve overcrowding and accommodate new students in elementary and secondary schools in the next five years. Likewise, the community colleges, the CSU and UC systems are experiencing growing enrollments, and these higher education systems, which enroll 2.3 million students combined, expect more than 700,000 additional students before 2010.

Opponents of Prop. 47 have argued that taking on more bond debt could harm the state's finances. They also have said that the state school construction process takes too long for new schools to be built. If the bond measure is approved by voters, a referendum bond will be added to the November 2004 voting ballot. The referendum bond would be used to pay for capital construction projects since those typically are not funded through the State’s General Fund.

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were doing they knew that it had been a good choice for them. Box's parents even considered moving here after they saw it.

California and the South both have their advantages: For example, Californians have better weather while the South has safer streets, and so on. It's impossible to decide if one is better than the other, it just depends on who you ask.

Student Rory Rodriguez visited the South and decided, "It's a nice place to visit, it's beautiful but I wouldn't want to live there. It's a different way of life that I'm just not used to."

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through where you have to watch your back. Ghosts, vampires, and giant spider seem to jump out of nowhere at you. Here's a hint for you future maze goers: the more you run, the more you'll be chased.

Not only is Knott's decked out in scary 3D clown mazes, and other scary walkthroughs, they also have some great shows to watch when you get tired of being chased by greedy aliens. One show is called The Haunting. The Haunting is an annual show, and it is held in the Old West section of the park. According to those who visit the show, you can get a nice cold Bud or a nice cold Bud. I don't want to give away the goodie, but there is lots of blood and lots of laughs.

Perhaps you'll go to one of these parks. Perhaps you'll go to both in one day. (it is possible). Either way you are guaranteed to have a run for your money. Go on, go out and try to have a good time, I dare you!

Christina Aguilera "Strippered"

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The Chronicle wishes the whole campus a Happy Halloween and be careful during the weekend. Remember that when you go out and party to always have a designated driver.

Also

The Chronicle sends it wishes to a member of our family Melissa Romo we pray for a speedy recovery every day. Melissa have a Happy Halloween.
Kelly Rowland to appear in next summer's horror flick 'Freddy vs. Jason'
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CSUSB student enjoys Fall Classic first hand

By Robert Marino

Robert Marino smiles as he holds a home run ball hit by Barry Bonds when he started swinging, the baseballs were landing in the waterfall. Then the funniest thing happened.

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Brandon DeVaughn and the men's soccer team started the season off extremely well but are slowly falling to the bottom of the CCAA conference.

Corinne Jamieson
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team lost 2-1 last Tuesday to Concordia University in a non-conference meet.

"We had a very good first half," said Coach Christian Johnson, "then we got too comfortable and stopped playing as a team; that's why we lost."

The Coyotes did have a good first half, taking the lead 34 minutes into the game. Sophomore David McConnell scored CSUSB's only goal. Junior Johnny Richardson, the men's top scorer, assisted on McConnell's point.

The was all Richardson was able to get past the Eagles' defense, which limited him to one shot during the whole game. The Coyotes were only able to get off a total of seven shots against Concordia's goalie before half time.

In the second half, the CSUSB men were met by an even tougher Eagles' defense. The Coyotes were only able to get off six attempts in the second half.

Goalie Joe Kulm did his best to keep the Eagles' shots from getting past him. He completed eight saves for the Coyotes, with only two kicks slipping by.

"He had some very, very good saves," commented Coach Johnson on Kulm's performance throughout the game.

Kulm almost beat out Eagles' Kyle Carroll when both went for a ball dangerously close to the Coyotes' net. Carroll won the battle and headed the ball to teammate Raul Navarro, who scored, tying the game at 1-1.

CSUSB was unable to overcome the Eagles' defense and fell to Concordia 2-1.

The Coyotes' loss makes this the first defeat for goalie Kulm, who was 5-0 in previous games.

On Saturday, UCSD edged out the 'Yotes 3-2 in CCAA play.

The CSUSB men have had their ups and downs. Their record for the season now stands at eight wins, eight losses and one tie.

The men's soccer team will have their last regular season match on Nov. 2 against Cal Poly Pomona at home. From there they will begin the CCAA Conference Tournament starting on Nov. 7.

CSUSB Wire

Junior midfielder Kayla Humphries' seventh goal of the season proved to be the difference in a 2-1 Cal State, San Bernardino victory over Concordia University Irvine in a non-conference women's soccer match Wednesday before 100 fans at Coyote Field.

For Humphries, it was her second match-winning goal of the season.

She is the team leader on offense with seven goals and seven assists for 21 points through 17 matches.

The victory enabled the Coyotes to climb back to the .500 mark for the season at 7-7-3 after being 2-6 at one point early in the season.

Stephani Sheldrick (Palmdale) put the Coyotes on the scoreboard first with a left-footed 15-yarder into the near corner of the net just five minutes into the match. She later assisted on Humphries goal in the 21st minute, a blast from just beyond the 18-yard line.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Kayla Humphries jukes and goes by her opponent.

CSUSB winds up the season with three matches against California Collegiate Athletic Association South Division rivals UC San Diego on Saturday, Grand Canyon on Monday and Cal Poly Pomona on Nov. 2. The GCU and Pomona matches are on home turf. CSUSB is 4-5-2 in conference play.

Erin Lea, Concordia's leading scorer, nabbed her 11th goal of the season in the 74th minute, to narrow the Coyotes' lead to 2-1 but the Eagles offered little thereafter. Several Coyote attacks in the forward half also produced nothing.

The visiting Eagles', ranked 24th in the nation among NAIA teams, are now 11-1 on the season as they return to Golden State Athletic Conference play where they are 3-1-1.

Coyote's goalie Amanda Hernandez (Cathedral City HS) stopped six Eagles shots as she improved her record in goal to 5-1-3 since moving from the midfield position.

CSUSB is 3-1-2 in the month of October as they try to produce their third straight winning season for Coach Christian Johnson.

Lady 'Yotes witnessing success on field

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Giving her all

By Brian C. Short
Staff Writer

Sophomore forward, Michelle Lopez knew if given the playing time, she could have a tremendous impact for the Lady 'Votes soccer team this season. Lopez is one of the biggest reasons for the Lady 'Votes recent success in the past couple weeks.

The Lady 'Votes started the season 2-6-1 overall, but have been able to turn the season around due to the play and confidence of Lopez. A 2-1 win on October 23 against Concordia University Irvine puts the Lady 'Votes at 500 with an overall record of 7-7-3, 4-5-2 in the conference.

Lopez says, "the beginning was frustrating because we were off hot and cold. I'm glad that we've decided to pick it up now that late." Despite playing limited minutes as a freshman, she was the number one scorer on the team with a total of 16 points. She has seven goals on 19 shots for an outstanding shooting percentage of 37%.

This season Lopez has played extremely well, scoring 5 goals and 40 shots for a total of 13 points. Lopez says her best for last with three of her goals were game winners.

Lopez says playing more minutes in the game has given her more exposure and truly made her a better player. She also credits her coach for making her work harder this season.

"Coach Johnson says on me and doesn't let me slack off," When asked what she could do to make herself a better soccer player, Lopez replied, "Getting more open to score more goals."

What intangibles does Lopez bring to the team week after week? Head Coach Christian Johnson says, "Michelle had great confidence last month when we were struggling. She has deceptive speed and she can hold the ball well. When she's on, she's very dangerous. She's very good at creating and scoring goals."

Right now the Lady 'Votes are playing very good soccer and will look to finish the season on a high note. When asked what everyone on the team would need to finish strong this season, Lopez says, "Everyone has to play well and give 100%. We can't slack off."

Setting up their opponents

By Kermit R. Boyd
Sports Editor

All American setter Amy Pope left an extremely large void to feel after she graduated in 2001. With Pope being the only loss from last season. The major dilemma that presented itself in 2002 was, who would takeover the setter position?

Luckily, the answer came in the form of Freshman Cristen Trent and Junior Beth Fowles.

Trent was recruited by Head Coach Kim Cherniss, while Fowles is a returner from the 2001 squad. Thus far, the 2002 season is witnessing two athletes who are comfortably taking over a position, which can be considered the most vital and intricate aspect of the team's success.

Despite performing at one of the most difficult positions in volleyball, Fowles and Trent enjoy every facet of it. Fowles embraces the responsibilities that come with the setter position and understands how important her performance is to the team's success.

"You have to know what is happening on the court at all times, because you're in charge of everything, and you have to make smart decisions," says Fowles. Entering the 2002 campaign, Fowles was convinced she knew what the position demanded and has so far been able to answer the challenge and call of the position.

Fowles' biggest game came against Cal Poly Pomona in which she raked up a career high 44 assists while helping her team get the win. "Beth has done a great job and she has come into some very critical match-ups and helped us win; when we played Cal Poly Pomona, she did a great job, and at San Diego she performed well and helped us get the win," said Cherniss.

Fowles is determined to continue to play well, which would most conceivably result in a Pacific Regional title and a chance to compete for a national title. Winning a regional and national championship are not only Fowles' goals but Trent's as well. Trent, straight out of high school, has emerged as the 'Votes primary setter and is competing exceptionally well for a freshman.

"She is doing an outstanding job," said Cherniss.

"Cristen is working on about thirty different things at one time while on the court, and she is keeping her composer, and has kept a great attitude, and she has been everything that I hoped she would be," says Fowles.

Trent's on the court demeanor has allowed the Coyotes to be almost flawless with only one blemish on their record, a loss to Cal State L.A. Trent's biggest game came against Western State in which she tallied a career high 62 assists.

Trent does not dwell on or look to average a certain amount of assists in a game, she is only worried about the well being of the team. She is focused on helping the Coyotes place a W in the win column come game time.

This translates into helping her teammate accomplish a goal that was set last season, which is winning a Pacific Regional title and capturing a national championship.

"We are definitely not as good a team without both of them," said coach Cherniss.

Beth Fowles and Cristen Trent just make up two fifteenths of a roster that is working toward accomplishing goals that were set out at the conception of the season. However, setters Beth Fowles and Cristen Trent are definitely picking up where Amy Pope left off while aiding and providing their setting services to attain first class titles.

Remaining Home Games

Nov. 1 UC San Diego
Nov. 2 Grand Canyon
Nov. 15 Cal St. Dominguez Hills
Nov. 16 Cal State L.A.

Key Matchup

UC San Diego (11-2) vs. CSUSB (12-2)

Last time these two power houses met, the Coyotes beat UC San Diego in their house. UC San Diego is No. 2 in the CCAA right behind CSUSB. CSUSB is ranked No. 3 in the nation while UC San Diego is No. 8.

'Votes top gun

By Brian C. Short
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team started off 7-1-1 this season, but fell into a midseason funk, losing four games in a row. One player who has been playing well through the whole season is Junior forward Johnny Richardson.

"It's frustrating because we're winning five of the seven games we lost. We were a much better team than all our opponents," Richardson has played in all sixteen games this season, has scored nine goals on fifty-five shots, and has assists for a total of 22 points, the most on the team. He also has three game winning goals, tied with teammate Barry Steele.

This is Richardson's first year of playing soccer. "I was a transfer student from Cal Baptist, he mostly played halfback. Last season Richardson scored 10 goals on eight goals and assists. One reason for his stellar play this season has been Coach Christian Johnson.

"Coach Johnson gave me the opportunity to switch from halfback to forward, which has given me more chances to score goals on the top, instead of playing wide and setting up goals for other players," Richardson is very passionate about going to the table every week for the men's team.

"Opponents fear Johnny because he has exceptionally great speed and he's very quick on the ball. He's a great one on one player," said coach Johnson.

When asked what he could do to make himself a better player, Richardson's said, "I could be more effective with my scoring chances."

Richardson is very passionate about the game of soccer. He has hopes turning pro after college.

This summer I'm going to train with the professional team, the San Jose Earthquakes because it's great experience and playing against professionals makes you a better player."

If unsuccessful in reaching his dream of someday playing professional soccer the political science major plans on attending law school.

For now, Richardson just wants to help his team play the complete game and make the play-offs.

"We need to stay focused and play 90 minutes of soccer instead of 45-60 minutes a game. We haven't played our best game."

By Kermit R. Boyd
Chronicle

Johnny Richardson always game ready.