This week's Faculty Spotlight shines on Dr. James Eller from the Communication Studies Department.

Farmworkers who are exploited while working for Taco Bell visit CSUSB.

Award winning photographer visits CSU San Bernardino

By Susie Medina
Multi-Cultural Editor

Mexican American photographer Jose Galvez visited CSUSB on Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss his work with students in an event sponsored by Phi Kappa and Intellectual Life.

Galvez won a Pulitzer Prize in Community Service in 1984 for his work on a series of photographs of Mexican-American themes. He spoke in the Lower Commons to an audience of "about 50 students" says Deborah Buck of Academic Affairs.

The photographer spoke mostly on his works and the subject matter of them: Latino's being represented positively in art. With 310 art majors at CSUSB and with 29.7% of CSUSB's entire population being Hispanic, this event was informative for many.

The audience's reasons for going ranged from interests in art, photography, Chicano studies, journalism and the success story of a man who has achieved much in his life.

Galvez began his career in photography when he was 22 years old. He was a staff photographer for 13 years with the Arizona Daily Star and 12 years with the Los Angeles Times. He also wrote his own book, Vatos, which combines his photographs with poems of Luis Albert Urraza. He has also done covers for other books including Americanos: Latino Life in the United States, by various writers, including actor Edward James Olmos.

Election Results

California Governor

Gray Davis (Dem)
Votes: 3,227,007 Percent: 47.4

Bill Simon (Rep)
Votes: 2,887,408 Percent: 42.4

Reinhold S. Gulker (Aml)
Votes: 116,673 Percent: 1.7

Peter Miguel Camejo (Gml)
Votes: 353,598 Percent: 5.2

Gary David Copeland (Lib)
Votes: 148,049 Percent: 2.2

Iris Adam (Nat)
Votes: 79,893 Percent: 1.1

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‘Yotes greet Reynolds with win

By Steve Shelton
Advertising Manager

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Health Check-Up

November is National Diabetes Month

What is Diabetes?

Diabetes is a disease that affects nearly 17 million Americans or 6.2% of the U.S. population, and this number is growing. Approximately 650,000 people are diagnosed each year, and most Americans with diabetes are undiagnosed. The metabolic disorder, involving the pancreas, is the 8th leading cause of death by disease among Americans. The pancreas controls the glucose level in the body through the production of insulin. The costs for treatment is expected to climb all the way past the billion dollar mark by the end of the decade. Reasons for health care increases are forcing the complications with the complications that the disease can cause to the body. Complications are as follows: heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, blindness, and amputations.

Ethnic minorities that are at risk for developing Diabetes are people of African-American, Native-American, and Latino Hispanic heritage.

What are the types of Diabetes?

There is Type 1, also referred to an "insulin dependent" diabetes. In this type, insulin is injected into the body to keep the bodier blood sugar and insulin levels balanced. These patients must follow a nutritional diet that keeps them from eating foods that are high in sugar, since their main goal is to lower blood sugar levels. Type 2 diabetes is the most common of the two and is more prevalent in adults over the age of 55. Type 2 of the disease can be treated by losing excess weight, following a diet, taking oral medications, or insulin if needed.

For more information on diabetes diagnosis, treatment, and complications please contact the American Diabetes Association at www.diabetes.org, Department of Health, or your regular physician.

Police Reports

Nov. 4

Incident: Residential Burglary

At approximately 12:55 p.m. officers responded to Serrano Village, Joshua Hall regarding a report of a residential burglary. A female student resident allowed a Hispanic male into her room. He claimed he was a DJ for a local radio station and was about to deliver a promotional prize.

The student saw the suspect in the victim's room as she was walking by the room's window. The female victim student said nothing was missing, and had not given anyone permission to enter her room.

The DJ was contacted and said he was out of town on an assignment during the time of the incident.

Disposition: Report Taken

Nov. 5

Incident: Injured Student

At approximately 8:59 a.m. officers responded to the Health Center regarding a report of an injured CSUSB student. A male student injured his hamstring while playing flag football. The student was treated and released.

Disposition: Report Taken

Nov. 6

Incident: Residential Burglary

At approximately 4:00 p.m. officers responded to Serrano Village, apartment #6, regarding a report of a residential burglary. A female student resident reported that unknown suspect(s) removed property from her room without her permission.

No leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report Taken

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**The Roving Reporter**

*What is the best advice you have ever received?*

**By Teresita Sosa  
Scene Editor.**

**Name:** David Blake  
**Major:** Marketing  
**Year:** Junior

"The key to staying alive in a life of constant change is to expect the unexpected. Remain vigilant and above all remember daily that God is firmly in control when all else indicates otherwise."

**Name:** Demetria Espinoza  
**Major:** Spanish Literature  
**Year:** Sophomore

"Live according to the Bible. Learn it, use it, love it, live it."

**Name:** Niko Plakaikis  
**GPA:** 3.3

"If you treat people like idiots, you will be treated like an idiot."

**Name:** Damien Gutierrez  
**Major:** Criminal Justice  
**Year:** Senior

"It's better to sit there and look stupid than open your mouth and remove all doubt."

*Look for the Roving Reporter all over campus.*

**Next Question:** "What will you be doing over the winter break?"

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**Faculty Spotlight**

**Dr. James Eller**

**By Janna Preston  
Staff Writer**

Dr. James Eller has been a lecturer at CSUSB since 1989. He teaches communication courses for the management program as well as organizational and behavioral study courses. He also teaches the campus writing and research classes, which are part of the general requirements at CSUSB.

Eller completed his undergraduate work with a double major in History and Economics at Chico State University. He then completed his graduate degree in Philosophy and Theology. He also completed a graduate degree in Public Administration with a concentration in Communication studies, and he taught for more than 10 years.

Two years ago he received the ASI faculty of the year award.

Eller has been actively involved in many on campus programs. His most exciting work was with the Step program. This program trains students to succeed in academia by giving them the necessary tools they need to prepare for their future. Eller is also involved in the Equity programs and the HIS (Hispanic Serving Institute). His most exciting work was with the Step program. This program trains students to succeed in academia by giving them the necessary tools they need to prepare for their future.

Eller also worked as Chaplin of an integrative housing project of Little Rock Arkansas and applied what he learned in Chicago.

From his experiences, Eller changed the direction of his career, which up into that point was geared toward theology and church to community work. Eller has spent over a quarter of his life as a community activist.

Another position that Eller held was as management professional. He also served seven years on a school board, which better taught him how to deal with people more effectively.

Eller's most important transition in his life came when he went from military life to campus life. According to Eller, five years as an enlisted man during the Vietnam era, "did not completely prepare him for academia, but prepared academia for him."

Eller enjoys the writing courses and says he learns a lot from the 75 students he may have at one time, as they research and do their final works on nonfiction writing about important social issues.

He focuses on getting students to do good research on critical social issues that impact our immediate community. He also centers on the student's life and that is the heart of his classes.

Outside of academia life, Eller's hobbies include hunting and fishing.

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**Coyote Dating**

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The Price of Drinking and Driving

By Melissa McDonald
Staff Writer

Imagine that you and your friends decided to go out and spend the traditional Spring Break that is seen on MTV. You know the one: college aged students at the bars and getting drunk and acting crazy. You and your friends are at a bar and decide to drive home. It’s decided that the least drunk person will drive back to the hotel. That person nominated is you. On the way back to the hotel you lose control of the car and get into an accident. All of your friends that were in the car with you are dead and you are the only one that is left alive. Well something like this has happened to Mark Sterner. He came to the Events Center on Monday night to sell Cal State students his story about how he killed his friends. It started out to be a normal night of drinking and meandering around with his friends from college. They were in Sanibel Island, Florida for the Spring Break weekend. It was the last night that they were in Florida so they decided to close the place where Sterner and his friends were staying. They drank shots at Sterner’s friend’s house and then went bar hopping. On the way back to the house Sterner lost control of the car, and slammed into a tree. All five of the passengers were ejected from the car.

Three of his friends were killed and another one sustained only minor injuries from the accident. Sterner was critically injured, and was believed to not make it through the night. He did pull through and was charged with three counts of second degree murder. He had to spend two years in prison in Florida, and fifteen years of probation. When he was found guilty he had to be led to a small room, in the back and talk to his friend’s parents, and tell them how sorry he was about their deaths. Then he listened to them talk about how his friends grew up and their life stories.

Sorry for what he did, nothing could change what happened. He realizes that...

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Comedy night cracks up CSUSB

By Keishawnda Green
Staff Writer

Laughter, nothing but laughter came from the Firehouse lounge on Thursday night, you should have been there. November 7th Phi Beta Sigma organized a comedy show for all Cal State students, and their guests from 8-10 p.m. The best part? It was free.

The show was scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. by the comedians, who had some trouble with traffic and arrived a little late. The crowd didn’t seem to mind.

While everyone waited for it to start they socialized and enjoyed the music played by a Sigma DJ. Sigma members kept the audience entertained by dancing through the aisles.

By showtime the show started and there were no seats left. Students were borrowing chairs from the game room and lining them up in the back of the room while the rest were willing to stand in order to see the show. There were about 80 people who attended. The show featured three comedians, all of which kept the crowd laughing until the curtain fell. Some said that they were comic geniuses.

DeWayne, a Los Angeles resident, was the first comedian to take the stage.

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Health fair educates students

By Bellinda Adame
Staff Writer

Elaine Burkholder and Erin Harris, medical record techs for the CSUSB health center greeted students at the health fair that was held in the Events Center on Wednesday and Thursday. Bag with water and apples were handed out at the entrance of the fair.

This was the first time the health fair was held during fall quarter. Debbie Galvin, assistant director of the health center, is the person in charge of organizing the health fair.

She said, “This year we wanted to try holding the health fair in the fall and help everyone get off to a healthy year.”

At the health fair there were vendors such as Blue Shield giving information about their health care plans.

Planned Parenthood was there giving out free condoms and information about different forms of birth control. There were many vendors giving information on STD’s and health problems associated with smoking and excessive drinking.

California Highway Patrol had two officers warning students of the risks of drinking and driving.

Many of the vendors that attended the health fair are places that the CSUSB health center will send students should they need more help. Probably one of the most important vendors was our own CSUSB psychological counseling informing students on ways to reduce stress. That information can be very important especially with finals and the holiday season creeping up on us. All the vendors were giving freebies out to students such as pens, key chains, and candy. All of the...
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Florida farmworkers visit CSUSB to urge students to boycott Taco Bell

By Yazmin Alvarez and Matthew Taylor
Asst. Multi-Cultural Editor and Managing Editor

When going into fast-food restaurants you normally don’t think about what happens behind the scenes. How would you feel about fast food once you found out about the treatment and conditions the workers end up in? To get you thinking, two Chalupas for less than 99 cents Chalups is not how you would think about fast food once you found out about the treatment and conditions the workers end up in.

Recently there was a group of speakers brought on campus to talk about issues such as these. These speakers, including Matthew Benitez, the head of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, came to campus to spread awareness about the current campaign against Taco Bell.

Benitez, a migrant farm worker from Immokalee, Florida; he has been going around the country trying to urge the public to not use companies such as Taco Bell because of the torture the workers are put through.

Currently, workers in Immokalee are being treated as if they were working in sweatshops, except their sweatshops are the fields of Florida. Benitez, along with his colleagues from the CIW have been working for justice for the Florida tomato pickers. The farm workers in Immokalee have been denied simple human rights. The simple answer may seem to just form a union and to use that as a body to get negotiations and change, but it’s not that simple. The farm workers are not allowed to organize a union, they are not given pay for overtime work, pension, sick leave or other benefits such as health insurance or holidays and vacation time.

According to the United States Department of Labor, the average farm worker is paid 40-42 cents per pound of tomatoes picked. The average income for a household in Immokalee is about $4,500 to $7,000 per year. The rates of pay do not take into consideration that the farm workers may have a family. An average income for a household in Immokalee is about $7,000-10,000 per year, with that sum being their only income. Some people get in order to pay for a year of going to a CSU school. The average farm worker has to pick ten tons of tomatoes in order to make fifty dollars" says Benitez.

The farm workers feel that if Taco Bell would agree to pay one more penny per pound for the tomatoes it buys from the Six L Packing Co., it would double the picking rate paid to farm workers. "We need this," says Benitez. However, Taco Bell has refused to meet for negotiations with the worker representatives for over two years.

When asked why Taco Bell is being targeted there is a simple answer. According to the CIW, Taco Bell is a part of a bigger organization called YUM INC., which also includes chains such as Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut, Long John Silver’s, and A&W restaurants. These chains control a total of about 30,000 chains making them own the worlds largest restaurant system. According to YUM’s annual report for 2001, of that system Taco Bell has generated nearly $5 billion in sales and the system as a whole has made sales totaling over $22 billion.

"It would still be less than one-quarter of one cent more for your Chalupa in order to get the pay increase" says CIW in their action alert. In an article in the Los Angeles Times, Taco Bell issued a statement saying that "This is a labor dispute between the workers and their employer the Six L Packing Co." was the statement given by Jonathan Blum, senior vice president for public affairs of Taco Global Restaurants Inc., Taco Bell’s parent company. CIW continues to say, "we don’t intervene in any company’s labor dispute.”

The CIW has done many things to get some acknowledgement from Taco Bell and the other companies that partake of the labor. The CIW has participated in many rallies; they marched to the Taco Bell head quartermiles as well as wrote a resolution in collaboration with the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor that explains why there should be a boycott of Taco Bell.

The conditions of Immokalee are not new. It is documented that since 1980 the wage for each 32-pound bucket of tomatoes picked, the worker would be paid 40 cents. In fact there was a documentary made about Immokalee some forty years ago named The Harvest of Shame, made by Edward B. Murrow was once televised across America the night after Thanksgiving. Murrow’s documentary exposed the living and working conditions of the migrant laborers.

Throughout the life of the CIW they have asked only three things: Taco Bell continued on pg. 16.

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New Communication class to be offered

A new course will be offered in winter 2003. Communication 585, Gay/ Lesbian Relationships will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1:50 p.m. Professor Heisterkamp will be teaching this class.

The course objective will include discussions of race, gender, and age on same sex relationships. Gay marriages, how gay/ lesbian relationships develop, influence of sexual orientation on friendships; will be some of the topics also acknowledged. The course will be taught by Professor Brian Heisterkamp in CH-201, 13 or at heisterkamp@csusb.edu. Look for the next edition of the Coyote Chronicle coming out on November 25.

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List of Taco Bell Boycott Endorsements

Labor
- Los Angeles County Federation of Labor
- United Farm Workers (UFW)
- Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noreste (PCUN)
- Labor Council for Latin American Advancement (LCLAA)
- San Francisco Labor Council (SFLC)
- Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union Local 2850 (HERE) * Coalition of University Employees Local (CUE) - Berkeley, LA
- Laborers International Union, District Council (Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota)
- The Garment Workers Center
- American Postal Workers

Global Justice
- Mexico Solidarity Network * Global Exchange
- Campaign for Labor Rights * United for a Fair Economy * Food First Student

Student/Worker Organizations
- United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS)
- Student/Farmworker Alliance
- Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC)* University of California Student Association (UCSA)
- The Movement for Democracy for Education 180

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The Melting Pot

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 13:
- Fall 2002 Quarter International Lecture
  When: 4pm
  Where: Upper Commons

Thursday, November 14:
- African Culture Night
  When: 6pm
  Where: Firepace Lounge

Thursday, November 21:
- Wind Talkers
  When: 6pm
  Where: Events Center A, B, C

Saturday, November 23:
- Women’s Activist Conference
  When: 9am
  Where: Events Center B, C

Sunday, November 24:
- Moscow State Circus
  When: 6am and 1pm

Where: Chaussiis Arena

Tuesday, November 26:
- WestSide Prevention
  Low Rider Bike Show
  When: 10am
  Where: Events Center B, C

Saturday, November 30:
- Best of Best Hip Hop
  R&B Shows
  When: 7:30pm
  Where: Events Center B, C

Where: Events Center C

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Photo courtesy of www.ciw-online.org

Taco Bell farmworkers are being exploited.
How to become an American

By Morgan Melendez
Staff Writer

If you have ever wondered exactly what the quickest route from an F-1 to a Green Card is, you should have been in attendance for the Immigration Workshop last week.

Guest speaker, Bernard P. Wolfsdorf may have appeared at first to be a formidable looking man, standing nearly 6'3" and having the robust build of a well-trained athlete. But he quickly won the room over as just the type of man you'd want to have on your side with his boyish-smile and "corny jokes".

Wolfsdorf, who has lectured at several California campuses, including UCLA, USC, and Pepperdine, was called in by CSUSB to address the issue of immigration from a student's perspective. He spoke for nearly two hours informing students of the quickest and most efficient ways to obtain a Green Card. Bottom line according to Wolfsdorf, be aware of deadlines, turn your paperwork in early, and above all don't let VISA's, or other important status related documents expire.

The path to a Green Card is not an easy one, but it can be done. Students, generally speaking go from an F-1, or student VISA, to an OPT F-1, or the Optional Practical Training VISA. This allows students with a Bachelors or Masters degree to work in a field related to their area of study for up to one year, to an H-1, or a VISA that allows an immigrant with company sponsorship to work in the U.S. for up to 3 years with the option to apply for another 3 years later, to the coveted Green Card.

According to Wolfsdorf, it has become increasingly hard for immigrants to enter our country and they are in for at least another couple of years of "doom and gloom".

But students have an advocate in Wolfsdorf, Attorney at Law, and Certified Specialist- Immigration and Nationality Law. Simply call and state that you are calling from CSUSB and Wolfsdorf will be ready and willing to jump into your corner and take action.

I "have a special place in my heart for students and I'm always willing to help," says Wolfsdorf.

“911 changed the face of immigration," says Wolfsdorf. "A friend of mine summed it up best. She said 'In the old days we used to give people, the benefits of the doubt, America’s arms were spread wide open in welcome to immigrants. Now we’re afraid of the terrorists were immigrants.'"

"We now have a zero tolerance policy. We shoot first and ask questions later," says Wolfsdorf.

Currently there is a list of twenty-six countries from which a clean and easy immigration is nearly impossible. People who attempt to immigrate from these countries are facing security checks that can last from 90-120 days.

“We’re so busy trying to keep the ‘bad guys’ out that we’re else to get in. The name of the game since 911 has been security,” says Wolfsdorf.

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Burma: Prostitution and poverty

By Audrey Burrows
Staff Writer

As International Education Week swept swiftly across our acknowledgment this last week, the Anthropology department attempted to educate Cal State students of the prostitution problem in Burma.

On Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, the Anthropology department played the movie "Sacrifice" a story of children sold into prostitution from Burma; produced and directed by Elaine Bruno.

Kathleen Nadeau Ph.D member of the Anthropology department, showed the film in honor of International Education Week.

The film examines the social, cultural, and economic forces at work focusing on the trafficking of the Burmese girls into prostitution to Thailand. It is the story of the value and sale of human beings, and the efforts of teenage girls to survive a crisis born of economic and political repression.

The country of Burma now known as Myanmar has a closed-door policy governed by a military dictatorship forcing the country into poverty. Burma borders Thailand which makes prostitution trafficking all the easier.

During the Vietnam War, Thailand welcomed the U.S. military by allowing them to set up bases. This quickly became more than just a place to go for respite.

Thailand's economy took a dreadful hit and the people needed financial support. The Thai government received this help from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. They suggested that funds could be raised if Thailand became a tourist destination. The problem with this was that the only thing Thailand had to offer were the brothels the military had left behind.

Tourists visit the brothels that offered young pretty virgin girls who come from Burma. Owners would cross over into Burma and offer the poverty stricken people work for their daughters. Jobs included; dishwashing, babysitting, house cleaning and so on. Parents would accept the opportunity with thoughts of doubtful the extreme poverty that they lived in.

Instead of working and sending money home, the young girls acquired debt from new clothes, make-up, room and any other fee their "employer" could think of. Along side the debt came disease and humilation. When a girl could finally go home because her debt was paid, she returned to the same poverty she had left. No one dare ask where she had been because the rumors spread through the small villages like wild fire.

The younger children inquired and the girls were so humiliated they would say that they sold silk in the city.

Preserving your family's past

The Norman F. Feldheim Central Library in downtown San Bernar- dwino will be holding a free event called "Hold on to the Memories." The program is to learn how to pre­ serve your family's " Future hear­ looms."

On Tuesday, November 12 from 6pm until 7:30 pm, guest speakers will include Brenta Fuller Focht from the Riverside Municipal Museum who will speak on preserving photographs. Sheryl Davis, from UCR will present information on preserv­

ing scrapbooks. Aida Galahaidon and Maura Romero from CSU San Jose will speak on preserving photographs and video.

The program will be sponsored by IELDRN (the Inland Empire Li- braries Distance (Re- sponse Network), a group of academic and public libraries in the re­ gion.

The library is lo­

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Experiencing Ethiopian Food

By Keishawnda Green
Staff Writer

Do you like to try new foods but you don’t have the time to go out and look for some?

Well, you may want to take a short drive to Loma Linda to try Andrews, an Ethiopian restaurant the only one of its kind in the San Bernardino area.

Ethiopian food is probably something that not too many people have had the pleasure of trying. How many people even know where to find a place that serves Ethiopian food?

Loma Linda is known for the high number of vegetarians who live there, so this restaurant offers a veggie combination to please the locals.

As with all of their meals, the vegetarian combo is served with Ethiopian bread called injera.

The menu describes injera as a spongy, flat, unleavened bread which is usually prepared from teff, wheat, or barley and millet.

It looks like and has the texture of a spongy pancake with the taste of sourdough bread. The injera however, acts as a tortilla does in mexican food platters and wraps around the food.

The meal is served on a piece of injera and it comes with a basket filled with it on the side as well.

The vegetables that come with the meal include yellow split pea alicha, vegetable alicha, and lentils. Yellow split pea alicha is steamed split peas with onions and it is seasoned with an assortment of spices.

The vegetable alicha is composed of cabbage, potatoes, carrots and onions. This is personally my favorite part of the meal, although the waitress informed me that most people like the split peas the best.

There were split lentils in a red pepper sauce seasoned with assorted spices as well as covered green lentils. If you do not like spicy food, I suggest you stay away from the red lentils.

No silverware was brought to the table. Diners are supposed to eat with their hands.

The only way to avoid getting completely messy is to use the bread as a spoon. First, I tried everything separately, then I piled everything (except the spicy lentils) onto a piece of injera and folded it to form an Ethiopian vegetarian taco.

If you are not a vegetable eater, they offer all different meals with meat as well.

The portions are big enough so that two people can share one plate but not so big that one could not finish one themselves.

So, if you are craving something other than one of those fast food burgers we’re all used to, an Ethiopian restaurant might be what you’re looking for.

Andrews is located at 25227 Redlands Blvd. in Loma Linda.
Tracy Chapman on review

Chapman pours out her soul on “Let it Rain”

Have the sound fans first fell in love with from albums like Tracy Chapman and Telling Stories. However, she also creates a new sound with “In the Dark.” This is an eerie piece that differs from the others with its unique and shadowy music and lyrics that speak of desire and lust. Yet it’s the more simple song on Let It Rain that I like the most. “Goodbye” is a song composed of melancholy lyrics that express the foretelling of a relationship that is ending and the faithful word that ends everything—“Goodbye.” By the time I pulled myself out of a depression from “Goodbye,” I listened to “If They Only Knew” a song that puts one’s weaknesses into the hands of another and offers for them to do the same, a kind of “lean on me” and I’ll lean on you” song that gives hope of giving yourself, your weak points and all, to someone else. “Let It Rain” is an excellent album that gives Chapman fans one more reason to love this female Bob Dylan. It also offers new fans a taste of what real, touch-your-soul music is all about.

By Heather Hubbard
Staff Writer

Artists Corner

Bonnie Petry leads double life

There is more to those smart, friendly people helping you at the Library Reference Desk. Much more. After they are done giving information to students ranging from modern psycho analysis to Weeds (Australian Killer chicken) they go home to pursue their own passions.

Bonnie Petry, a reference librarian by day...

Petry contributes her ability to and love of collage to her practical purpose by being little in the world. “I find it therapeutic, relaxing, and interesting at the same time,” she says.

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By Jake Zylman
Executive Editor

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First Wednesdays Performance

By the Boxtales Theatre Company

By Samantha Irving
Special to the Chronicle

On Wednesday, November 6, the Performing Arts department hosted the First Wednesdays featuring the Boxtales Theatre Company. Boxtales is an organization that performs for various audiences, mainly children, using the aid of storytelling and masks.

Their November 6 show included two different sets of cultural stories. One was "Waters of the Earth: Multicultural Tales of the Sea." It included stories: Sealskin Soulskin, tales from Inuit, Icelandic, Siberian and Celtic traditions). Raven and the Man who Sits on the Tide, (Northwest Native tradition), Sinbad and the Valley of the Diamonds, (One Thousand Arabian Nights). And Dionysus and the Pirate Ship, (Greek Myth).

Their second act was a bilingual set with Mexican, Mayan, and Aztec stories called Mitos y Cuentos. Among the second set of skills was story of the Hero Twins and Tio Coneto, (a story about how rabbits got their ears). According to the website, the Boxtales Company prides themselves on their use of live music, and visual aid to relate to audiences. "Our aim is to fire imaginations, strengthen cultural pride, foster tolerance, and engage young people in the excitement of immediacy of live performance... because we believe in the innate intellect of children, we provide a sophisticated theatre experience." Read part of the company's mission statement.

Surely the Boxtales Theatre company performances are a dream for any child. Theatre goers are urged to support programs such as this. For more information on the Boxtales Theatre Company, please visit www.boxtales.com.
The String Cheese Incident
A recap from the road

Drumming in Berkley

By Matthew Schoenmann
Special to the Chronicle

Dubbed the Acadamummy Awards SCI meshed Halloween with Los Angeles’ beloved Academy Awards. With the emphasis on movies, fan’s costumes ranged from “Alice in Wonderland” to “A Clockwork Orange” motifs. Those who arrived in costume were then escorted down the red carpet and interviewed by an impersonator who looked and sounded exactly like Joan Rivers.

A fairly haunting first set concluded with “Miss Browns Tea House” and a foreshadowing of the night to come in Las Vegas with the line “Everybody get their own trip as you walk down the Strip.”

Following was a very risky second set. The band members, abandoning the Shriners outfits that they began the night wearing, each took the stage dressed as a dead rock star.

The first performance was by SCI guitar player Billy Nershi, who, dressed as Jim Morrison, performed the much anticipated but predictable “L.A. Woman” with a segue in and out of “The End.”

Following the Morrison resurrection was Keith Moseley (bass) and Kyle Hollingsworth (Keys) as Stevie Ray Vaughn and Kurt Cobain respectively. Contrary to the common criticism of Jimi Hendrix imitation left the fans completely zoned out to the beats.

Hollingsworth broke into a techno number “Can’t Stop Dancing” and “Search” the traveling circus that calls themselves “Friends of Cheese” with a lot of energy. The band brought the jam full circle back to “Rollover.”

After an encore of “Freedom Jazz Dance” and “Search” the traveling circus that calls themselves “Friends of Cheese” were off to Sin City for the final two shows of the tour.

The first night in Las Vegas could be considered the Kyle Hollingsworth night. The first set was fairly tame, but featured a cover of the Allman Brothers’ Mountain Jam, which was a first for SCI. Hollingsworth covered the Allman Brothers’ version of “Rivertrance.” The shortened version of “Rivertrance” made the bluegrass number “Can’t Stop Dancing”.

Once Kang turned to pick up his violin the whole crowd began to move with the anticipation of the always high energy “Rivertrance.” The shortened version of “Rivertrance” made way for Moseley’s version of the bluegrass number “Can’t Stop Dancing.”

Prior to the encore Nershi congratulated a pair of fans who tied the knot before the show. The “Boogie on Reggae Woman” that followed though, may not have been the showstopper the band was hoping it would be. Kang did his best to do the Stevie Wonder tune justice, but SCI’s version simply didn’t have the impact of others that I have witnessed and Kang appeared to be forcing the vocals.

The carnival freaks are going to have to find something else to do until around New Years when SCI travels to San Francisco for four nights beginning on Dec. 28. Until then the circus is closed.
Curious Coyote: PUSHING FAST FORWARD WITH THE PRESIDENT

Jesse Henderson
OpEd Editor

Brace yourself America, because we are accelerating through this years interesting election results. Bush is at the wheel of his next two years, and both the House and Senate are under Republican control. You know what that means. I'm going to have plenty to write about.

Last week, the U.N. decided to pass the Iraq resolution on weapons inspections, after having some alterations to the language, these changes can be recognized as a way of preventing the U.S. from taking military action in haste.

President Bush gave his statement on the U.N.'s decision and said that Saddam's cooperation was conditional and unconditional. There will be severe consequences.

That's great Bush, but I have a confession to make. I caught a documentary on your campaign trail affectionately titled "Journeys with George" on HBO last night, and I have to say you come across as very likable, comy, but it illustrates a way that makes it appear that you might be charming, enough to look. How I wish you could only be that same Saddam, according to him, Saddam is a sorcerer, but I believe Saddam has the same Saddam America enabled, supplying him with helicopters and surveillance equipment, for many years before turning on him. We also know him to be the brutal dictator. He has committed many atrocious acts while in power. Like gassing thousands of the opposing Kurdish people who lived in Iraq. So is America going to be happy if Saddam does let inspectors inspect everything? Say that we inspect everywhere and we destroy all weapons, Saddam having a weapon of mass destruction, would that satisfy the Iraqis? I don't think so, and I am not the only one. Nevertheless, we need to address belief in Iraq, leaders and people on the east that war is inevitable - that the U.S. goal is not to rid Iraq of weapons of mass destruction, but to topple its leader and seize its oil, as reported by CNN last week. I think it would be at least third on the warmongers wish list to get better oil relations.

There have already been reports of negotiations to dive oil in post-Saddam Iraq. You better believe the other countries are going to benefit by Saddam being replaced. What do we intend to do for the people of the country, if we destroy their towns?

Historians have said that the German people, after WWII, were lost and impoverished. Hitler, to further his gains, worked on the people's sense of pride that they had lost after the war and diversified them as follows. We do just that. Give people more reason to learn.

We as Americans, as more specifically Southerners, have the opportunity to either continue the tradition that our own respective backgrounds would have, or we have the opportunity to redefine our own cultural sense of ourselves. Many see our culture as being dominated by commercialism and saturated in propaganda from the corporate world and others. And I think there is something to be said about that belief. However, in our diverse environment we are allowed to be around other free individuals who have their own traditions and culture different from our own, and for me that is interesting part to being a American, actually an American living in South- ern California.

This country in its inception was built on the near elimination of the Native American culture. We will never get to understand the wisdom that an extinct race was indoctrinated in. We are an endangered species, you kill them off, and then lose all knowledge of what they were.

Iraq has a culture that is immense history behind it. The people may not have the same background or the same lifestyles as us, but they have the lives they live. With it would be to allow Iraqis all stand behind Saddam and would not like to see him lose his power, or they would jump at the chance of living in America. So we go in and try to take Iraq, or Saddam?

What do we intend to do for the people of the country, if we destroy their towns?

Bill as the soldier he never was, but looking very sharp in his WWII uniform don't you think?

WIMP** MY ASS!

Saddam's in my sights & Junior's at the trigger!

They're out there! You have ever wondered? Would you have ever wondered what you might do if you could be, say, invisible? Would you hang out at your Prof.'s office for a peak back upcoming final? Maybe you'd invite yourself along on your ex-boy/ girl-friend's Friday night date. Or maybe you'd go into your local bank and help your self to a few Ben Franklin's.

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Invisible Men, Trap Bottom Hearsees, and Marijuana

Christy Lockerie
Staff Writer

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Although she typically sticks to

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surface, she also uses the medium of

computer graphics. By scanning
different pictures, manipulating them

and then layering them on her

Macintosh, she is able to achieve the

same effect as a handmade collage.

Her creativity is not limited to
collage. Art and creativity is a very

important part of her life. "It pervades
almost everything that I do," she says.

She dabbles in painting and drawing,

quilting and lace-making, but one of her

true passions is writing.

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time you and your friends decide
to go out have a designated driver

or call a taxi when you are ready
to go home.

~Comedy continued

Dewayne has been doing comedy

for 12 years. You may recognize him

from BET's comic view. He also

hosted at the Comedy Act Theater,

the first black comedy club in

America. They have also performed

at many places including the Com­

edy Store in Hollywood and
Caroline's in New York City.

Dewayne, who considers himself a

celebrity in development," has par­
ticipated in the comedy show at

CSUSB all five years and is a mem­
ber of Phi Beta Sigma. When he's

not on stage somewhere you can find

him at home watching a lot of TV

shows.

When asked what he thought of

our campus he said, "I love this cam­
pus. The audiences are diverse and I

love coming back here. I always try
to deliver the best show I can. No

matter what race you are, comedy

brings everybody together."

If you're interested in

Dewayne's comedy he's shooting a

DVD called "Slingin' jokes.com." It

will be available on DVD and the

audio will be available on CD for

those who don't have a DVD player


Dewayne introduced Kenny

Thomas who came all the way out

from Fresno. He's only been doing

comedy for 6 months and has per­
formed at such places as the Oakland

invitational, the Sacramento Comedy

Contest, and Gina's nightclub in

Fresno.

He is not only trying to make it

big in comedy, he is also trying for

next up was Feather Da Wyz

from Fresno. He's been doing com­
edy for 10 years and he also produces

shows in the central valley. He's pro­
duced three major series: Comedy

B.U.F.F.E.T., Def Com Series, and

Way 2 Funny which is a cur­
rent series.

He has two CD's coming out in

Summer 2003, a comedy CD and a

music CD. "The Soundtrack to life"

and "Way 2 Funny."

He commented on how won­
derful our students are here at

CSUSB and he wanted to add that he

gives, "all credit to God."

The audience loved the perfor­
mances. "It was good. You have to

have a sense of humor about life," said

Sandi Toot, one of the students

in the front row who was commented

on by all three comedians through­
out the show.

Another student was brought to

the front of the stage as an example

of attitude that is no longer accep­
able. "They kicked butt," commented

the studentChris Bryant (aka 'Roots'),

They rocked and they did their

thing. Sigmas did a great job on this

event."

Although the comedians gave some

members of the audience a hard time,

all in fun, they encouraged everyone

to stay in college and enjoy life.

"If I could tell everybody in

school the same thing," said

Dewayne, "It would be to do what

you love and the money will follow."

~Health Fair contin­

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vendore v gave hope that students

would remember this event. Both

faculty and students attended this
class health fair.

Scott Walsh said, "I was happy

to be able to find out my body fat

percentage and also find out how

to lose or gain fat!"

Also, kinesiology professor

Shannon Stranton was able to get a

flu shot for only $10. (pictured)

Students were able to get flu shots for

only $5. The health fair seemed

very beneficial to students and staff

and hopefully it will continue to be

a success throughout the year.

~Taco Bell Contin­

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1) to have a meaningful three part

dialogue which will bring together

Taco Bell, the Florida Tomato

suppliers and the CIW to discuss

some solutions for the problems

the farm workers are facing. 2)

Contribute to an immediate

increase in farm worker wages

through a raise in per pound rate

that Taco Bell pays for tomatoes

from its Florida Suppliers. 3) Join

with the CIW and representatives

from the tomato industry in

drafting a Code of Conduct that

would define a strict wage and

working conditions standard to be

required by all Taco Bell tomato

suppliers. A code of conduct would

necessarily require respect for

pickers' fundamental labor rights,

including the right to a living wage

and overtime, and the right to

organize without fear of retaliation.

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~Art continued from

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size.

"When I first started I was living

in a little mobile trailer in San Diego so

it was important that nothing take up

very much space," she says of her

modest college beginnings.

She sticks to no particular theme

in her works but gives credit to the

influence of collage artist Max Ernst.

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enrages her and begins to build an

image around that. Her collages range

in time from several hours to several

years to construct.

After graduating from San Jose

State with a degree in English she spent

ten years writing a variety of prose

fiction. Although nothing penned

then, there is currently a work in progress

in the genre of alternative history that

she has been researching for several

years. Hopefully that it will be published,

but realistic, she guarantees her book will

at least be able to read on the internet.
Men's soccer looking forward

By Tony Evans
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team is in a period of rebuilding and Coach Christian Johnson is hoping that period will end soon.

Since his arrival here two years ago, Coach Johnson has rebuilt the program from a one win team, starting with a senior recruiting class and regaining faith. The results are beginning to pay off, but success takes time.

"We knew our depth was going to affect us this year, but we are still slightly disappointed with how the year went," said Johnson by phone from the regional tournament.

There were a lot of x-factors that we couldn't have been prepared for with injuries and sidelined players, but our team was young. We have a strong group of redshirt-seniors and some promising new recruits.

The men's team finished this year at .500 with a 9-9-1 overall record but were 5-1-1 in league play, and finished 1st in the south division. This brings last year's mark of 9-10 overall and a 3rd place finish in divisional play.

Under Johnson the soccer team has improved every year and the young players on this team ensure future maturing. Losing only three players from this year's team and bringing up promising redshirt-seniors and redshirts, the future looks strong for Coyote soccer.

Johnson acknowledged the efforts of his three seniors Victor Polanco, Steven Morales, and Brandon DeVaughn, saying they provided some much-needed maturity this year.

The key players for the Coyotes this year were, freshman Eric Salazar, junior Johnny Richardson, sophomore Barry Steele, sophomore Taylor Stevenson, and sophomore Hunter Polanco.

Johnston says of Salazar, "He was our most consistent player, Stevenson was a very solid player and Richardson, Steele and Kova were solid and also very consistent."

Looking ahead to next year Johnson hopes to build the base of the team and provide more depth for his current players. "We are looking for leadership through maturity. That maturity will come from experience through our winter and spring programs," said Coach Johnson.

Johnson hopes to change the makeup of the team slightly through the addition of strong bench players. This raises the level at which his starters must perform if they hope to keep their starting positions.

THE FUTURE: Now that Coyote soccer is over the men's team has the off-season to recuit and fine tune any gray areas in their game.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

GETTING FREE: Men's soccer started the 2002 campaign ranked No. 16 in the nation but slowly trickled out of the national spotlight and were chasing their opponents most of the season and finish the season at 9-9-1.

Hopefully, with a strong off-season and a solid base of new recruits the team can continue its improvements and make a strong run as a league championship next year.

Cal State, University San Bernardino doesn't have a football team but if the CSUSB campus continues to grow, it may feature a team.

By Corinne Jamieson
Staff Writer

Why doesn't Cal State San Bernardino have a football team? Every other college has one it seems, so why don't we?

There are four main reasons why there isn't a CSUSB football team: one, we don't have the facilities, two, it is expensive, three, Title IX requirements, and four, lack of competition.

Our Cal State campus does not have the proper facilities to house a football team. The team would have to do all their training and play all their games off campus.

College football is also one of the most expensive sports to fund, besides the facilities cost a lot of money.

According to Rebecca McKinney, assistant sports information director for Humboldt State University, Humboldt's annual cost for their football team is more than $200,800, including scholarship money given out. This figure, however, does not take into account the cost of the uniforms or equipment needed.

"We would have to double our athletic budget to accommodate football," said Mike Murphy from CSUSB's sports information office.

Funding and facilities are two of the reasons most Division II universities, the Coyotes included, don't offer football. It is also because of Title IX requirements. Title IX requires universities to have equal opportunities and scholarships for both men and women in athletics, so it is 50/50.

However, the only poll that counts with the NCAA is the Pacific Region poll administered by an NCAA championships committee. In that, the Coyotes rank No. 2 behind Western Washington University (20-2), based on a handful of factors including strength of schedule, record versus common opponents, win-loss record, and improvement against regional opponents.

The next poll will be out Nov. 13. The decision on who will be ranked No. 1 and possibly host the Pacific Regional will be made on Nov. 17. The regional tournament is set for Nov. 20-23.

Where's the Coyote pigskin?

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Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

CSUSB Wire

By virtue of its 3-0 win over No. 8 UC San Diego this past weekend, Cal State, San Bernardino moved up to No. 4 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll released Tuesday.

The Coyotes, 21-2 overall and 15-2 in theCAA by one game over UCSD, were No. 5 last week after losing to Cal State LA but were ranked No. 1 for five straight weeks before dropping to No. 3 following a loss to Cal State Bakersfield. CSUSB changed spots with Grand Valley State, 24-2, which was ranked fourth last week.

The Coyotes and UCSD, unranked in the CIF Division II poll released Monday, were the only Division II teams ranked in the top 25, West Texas A&M received 26 votes from the panel of 33 coaches and took over first place with a 30-2 record after being No. 2 last week.

Minnesota-Duluth, ranked No. 1 last week, dropped to No. 3 after a loss to North Dakota State, No. 8.

However, the only poll that counts with the NCAA is the Pacific Region poll administered by an NCAA championships committee. In that, the Coyotes rank No. 2 behind Western Washington University (20-2), based on a handful of factors including strength of schedule, record versus common opponents, win-loss record, and improvement against regional opponents.

The next poll will be out Nov. 13. The decision on who will be ranked No. 1 and possibly host the Pacific Regional will be made on Nov. 17. The regional tournament is set for Nov. 20-23.

CSUSB meets the requirements of seven women's sports, an additional women's team being added in the future, and four men's sports. If football were added, Cal State would have to increase the amount of women in athletics to match the size of the new men's team. This brings us back to funding, an increase not only for a football team but also for additional women athletes and teams.

"One football team would equal several women's teams," commented CSUSB athletics director Nancy Simpson.

Even if you were able to get past the lack of funds and equality issues, it comes down to who are you going to play?

The only really Division II colleges that have football are Humboldt and UC Davis, to unless you can afford to travel out of state to have games, there is no competition.

"There is no one to compete against at the Division II level," Simpson points out.

In the end, Mike Murphy says, "the big reason is funding." It is funding for a team, for a facility, for balance, for everything. So for now, it looks like there is going to be no pigskin in the Coyote's near future.
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Soccer and Basketball soccer scores are updated as of October 24, 2002.

- **Soccer**
  - The soccer outlook in the 3:00 pm league looks though team TKE is just unstopable. The 4:00 league is being led by the Arab Knights with a record of 3-0. Delta Sigma Chi hopes to pick up a win in for the first time.

- **Basketball**
  - The 8:00 league is packed with talent but led by team Kine with a perfect record of 3-0. However, the Yellow Monkeys and AND 1 Allstars are close behind with records of 3-1.

### Da Noise:

**Volleyball:**
Volleyball is thriving and men's basketball starts the pre-season on a winning note.

By Kermit R. Boyd  
Sports Editor

Winning is like a disease, its contagious, it infects you to the point that if you lose you make a vow to never be defeated again.

Cal State University, San Bernardino athletes understand this concept and this past week CSUSB athletic teams experienced a good amount of success that have.

More specifically, women's volleyball and men's basketball encountered important victories, which will spill confidence in the long run.

Men's basketball (traveled to Division I Long Beach State Friday to surprise the 49ers and many spectacle fans from both schools with a double eight-point win."

The game was a battle or clash between two coaches who coached together for a long time, and turned the Coyote basketball program into a national contender.

Former head coach Larry Reynolds who is now providing his services to Long Beach St. lost to his alma mater with talent but led by team TKE in a 77-69 win.

Oliver did a wonderful job of coaching despite the magnitude of the game. The Coyotes win was something he will be placed in the preseason poll and not the regular season column.

However, the win provided confidence for future games.

This game was Oliver's first as CSUSB men's basketball head coach, but more importantly it was against Reynolds who in five years won over 100 games and three CCAA titles.

Lett not forget that Oliver coached against Reynolds against a Division I school which has many implications.

For instance, CSUSB will do great this season, win another league title, and go to the NCAA Elite Eight for a second time in a row.

A team that does have a healthy shot at going to the NCAA Elite Eight is the women's volleyball team who is currently 25-2 and won over 100 games and three CCAA titles.

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Head Coach Kim Cherniss already set a new benchmark at which coaching prowess will be measured at when she surpassed the 200-win milestone this season.

But for right now, her team is trying to host the Pacific Regional, capture their first regional title and obtain an Elite Eight berth.

The men's basketball victory over CSULB is a major stepping stone for a Coyote squad that is searching for their identity on the court.
November 11, 2002

Sports

Coyote Etiquette:
How to win and lose with grace

By Tony Evans

Speaking of the issuance of clear proclamation: Accept your loss with a little more dignity and class Mr. Bryce Warwick. This is in response to your editorial in the UCSD Guard.

The litany rate may not be as good here in San Bernadino, but the word was spread clearly at the volleyball game a week ago. Your article.

Now is time for you to learn the value of winning and losing.

First lesson...won with class and become more familiar to your own words and value of winning and losing.

Unfortunately you can’t win or lose when your day consists of going to the beach and surfing until “class” or “newspaper hour.”

But so as not to stoop to your level, I will support our athletic programs of which I was apart, rather than insult your school or team players, as I am sure they wouldn’t support you on or off the field.

To qualify myself, I played on the men’s Baseball team for three years here at this wonderful “punk” Redondo University.

I am wondering however... What was your edit...the position at UCSD? If you know, I heard it was easier to stand on the sidelines with the “get in your head” mentality than to actually play a sport in college.

It is again unfortunate that you weren’t talented enough to compete at the college level.

By the way how was that volleyball game up here? You re...member of course, the one that your “team” lost in three straight?

I’m not much of a volleyball white, but three straight...not a stellar performance, or am I missing something?

So, you rode the “Triton

Soliz earns CCAA Player of the Week honors

By CSUSB Wire

SAN BERNARDINO -- Kristen Soliz, a 6-foot junior middle blocker from San Bernadino, is the California Collegiate Athletic Association/Molten Player of the Week in women’s volleyball, the CCAA announced Tuesday.

Soliz, a 2000 graduate of Cajon High School, earned the honor for her outstanding performance in Coyotes’ victories over UC San Diego, ranked No. 8 in the nation and No. 4 in the Pacific Region, and Grand Canyon University this past weekend.

In leading CSUSB to a 3-0 win over UCSD to regain sole possession of first place in the CCAA, Soliz stepped up with 11 kills in 16 attacks with no errors (.688 hitting) and produced five blocks. Soliz then posted 10 kills on 16 attacks with three errors (.483) and added three digs and four blocks, one of them a solo. For the two matches, she averaged 3.5 kills on .563 hitting (21-3-32) and 1.5 blocks per game.

Against the Tritons, Soliz was a factor in the Coyotes 29-26 win in game one. Her kills late in the third game, 30-26.

In the Coyotes 30-15, 30-27, 30-26 win over Grand Canyon, Soliz had four kills and a solo block in game three as the Coyotes moved out to a 22-16 advantage en route to the sweep.

For the season, Soliz ranks fourth on the team in kills (172 - 1.91 per game), and second in total blocks with 85 (0.94 per game). She has seven service aces and 49 digs.

Last season, Soliz led the team in total blocks with 113 and was 19th in the nation in hitting percentage at .387, earning All-CCAA and All-Pacific Region honors.

She is a liberal studies major with plans to teach at the high school level and coach volleyball after graduation. She has earned the CCAA Academic Award for having a grade point average of 3.4 or better and was a Verizon Academic All-District 8 second team selection in 2001.

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Coyotes take winning act on the road

Two games are remaining in the CCAA conference and the 'Yotes are looking to win both of them especially the match against Cal State LA, who is responsible for one of their two losses in 2002.

By Kermit Boyd
Sports Editor

Remember when you were younger and your big brother or sister would constantly pound and beat down your frail and fragile body only to leave you crying and nursing your wounds.

Cal State University, San Bernar­dino women’s volleyball team has ten little sisters in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

CSUSB traveled on the road to pulverize two of ten CCAA volleyball teams this past week, which improved their overall record to 27-2.

Cal Poly Pomona received the first trouncing from the Coyote’s who were looking to flex some much needed muscle with two games left in the CCAA.

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