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CSUSB students join nationwide academic anti-war protest

By Vincent Dass
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By Karla Buchanan
News Editor

CSUSB students protest in front of the Pfau Library, joining the nationwide academic anti-war protest sending messages to the president and congress, "No Blood for Oil." On March 5, at 11 a.m., students from educational institutions across the nation and across the globe - boycotted classes and joined protests. Some CSUSB students and faculty left classes to protest the war. One news media reported that over 36,000 schools across the nation took part in protesting on this day.

"I don't think we are doing murdering people," comments CSUSB student Rehah Khouri, one of the coordinator of protest on campus. To exemplify their feeling, organizers had various tombstones placed on the grass with saying such as "War kills."

In one CSUSB class the faculty read an e-mail that was received, stating that all patriotic students and faculty should leave class and express their feelings on the war, and the class was cancelled.

At the height of the protest, a combination of nearly 30 students and faculty were present. Some protesters, along with the tombstones and drums, stayed on the lawn for several hours to try and pull student interest. "You don't kill fire with fire; you kill fire with water," states CSUSB sophomore Kwasi Agyakwa on his feeling on the war.

CSUSB student protest organizer Angelica Navarro says that they are planning other rallies in the future to gain more student interest and to express their feelings.

Car burglaries on the rise in CSUSB parking lot D

By Karla Buchanan
News Editor

A student's only major concern should be getting to class on time, finals and research papers. But at Cal State San Bernardino a new burden has been placed on many students' minds the fear of their car being broken into or stolen.

In recent months there have been a rash of car burglaries, mainly focused in parking lot D, located in front of University Hall. In incidents of burglary, windows are broken and stereo, CD's and other personal affects are stolen.

"I am not only concerned as the chief, but as someone who lives in the dorms. I take it personally when people come onto campus and steal," comments CSUSB police chief Patrick McDonald.

McDonald believes that the burglaries are being committed by two groups of people, with two or more people in each group. In fact, McDonald explained that the on Mar. 1 campus police pulled over two men driving a stolen car in lot D. The young men ran into Serrano Village and have yet to be caught. However, inside the stolen vehicle was a screwdriver and a bolt cutter - two essential tools for breaking into cars.

McDonald believes that parking lot D is a prime spot for the burglars because it offers a quick get away with North Parkway being 10 to 15 seconds away, plus that the parking lot has more vehicles, due to the dorms.

According to McDonald, police have begun to increase patrol and have more stakeouts and surveillance to help either catch those responsible for the burglaries or to curb their activities.

Additionally, McDonald makes the following recommendations to students when leaving their cars: lock your car, put CD's, clothing and anything else of value out of sight, install retractable stereo, purchase a club or other steering wheel device, and don't buy expensive stereo because they make easy targets. Finally, know the serial number of your stereo. When stolen stereo are recovered, there is no way to return them to owners without knowing the serial numbers.

McDonald adds that everybody is welcomed to call him at 7559 with questions, to report suspicious activities or to place an anonymous tip.
College Bowl competes

By Marie Thomson
Staff Writer

The California State University San Bernardino College Bowl team headed off to the regional competition held at California State University Fresno in January. The four members of the team competed for three days against fierce competition.

Schools such as University of California Los Angeles, Stanford, University of Southern California and University of Hawaii at Manoa were in attendance. They were competing for the chance to advance to the national competition.

The CSUSB team consisted of David Adams, Chris Eloriaga, Mike Pickering and Rebecca Mayer. The College Bowl team is sponsored by the Student Union Program Board and is advised by Erika Nunez. Nunez also traveled with the team to the competition as their advisor.

The team was chosen after a series of competitions between 30 students from CSUSB, with the members with the highest scores being chosen to attend the regional competition.

The competition at CSUF was played in the same fashion. The teams started off competing at the same time in different rooms with each team having the same set of questions.

The teams who won each round proceeded to the next level.

The two teams competing against each other were given a question and once one of the teammates was recognized they had three seconds to answer. If the answer was correct then a bonus question is given to the team and they then had five seconds to answer, with the captain being the only one able to respond.

After the three days of competition at CSUF the college bowl team from CSUSB finished 11th.

Next year the team hopes to attract more students from CSUSB to participate for the chance to go to the regional competition, which is held once a year.

To join the College Bowl team, or for more information, contact Rebecca Mayer in the Student Union Program Board office at 880-5943.

Army ROTC plays games

By Aaron Fredericks
Staff Writer

Several dozen cadets and cadre (officers and enlisted personnel assigned to ROTC) of California’s McKenna’s Condor Battalion descended onto Cal State San Bernardino’s campus in order to practice in their STX (Simulation Training Exercise) centers.

The unit engages in such maneuvers as preparation for Advanced Camp, a leadership development and assessment period that takes place in the summer for MS III cadets. The preparations for the event took place the previous day, as cadre and MS IVs (senior cadets) walked through the lanes the last time to check for errors.

STX consists of a series of lanes, or exercises, that provides MS IIIIs the opportunity to practice the tactical and leadership skills they learned through the three years of classes they took in ROTC.

According to Condor Battalion’s commanding officer, Lt. Colonel Schleining, this reactivation of Cal State San Bernardino’s defunct unit.

Providing the cadets perform adequately in the necessary areas, they may proceed with their final year in ROTC and then receive a commission as an officer in the United States Army.

When asked about the readiness of the MS IIIIs, straight cadets said, "The training is very hard, but we're happy about it." So far, the unit has completed all exercises as scheduled and is prepared to continue.

The MS IVs typically play the civilians and enemy troops known OPOFF (opposition forces). So far the cadets and MS IVs have the MS IIIIs' squad of a breakdown of their performance both in tactics and leadership.

STX and the other exercises performed by ROTC cadets allow them to practice the skills they will need for the critical rest of their training. Advanced Camp.

Advanced Camp tests MS IIIIs the summer following their junior year on their leadership skills, tactical proficiency, skills on the squad and platoon levels, and physical fitness.

In the future, the cadets may be called to serve in the U.S. Army.

Photo courtesy of Rebecca Mayer

College Bowl members, from left to right, Mike Pickering, David Adams, Chris Eloriaga and Rebecca Mayer

Do you have an interest in writing? Do people say you have that flare for teamwork? Could you be the next Tom Brokaw? Join the Coyote Chronicle Staff, call 880-5289 or come to UH 037.
Incident: Warrant arrest
At approximately 11:32 p.m. officers stopped a vehicle at Kendall and Cambridge Ave. on a vehicle with no license plates. The driver was found to have an outstanding warrant for his arrest from San Bernardino. Driver was then transported to the San Bernardino County jail.

Disposition: Report taken

March 2

Incident: Disorderly conduct, alcohol
At approximately 2:20 a.m. officers responded to Serrano Village regarding a report of intoxicated subjects. Officers contacted three male CSUSB students who admitted to drinking.
One of the subjects stated he had a gun in his pockets. Upon investigation, the object in his pocket was not a gun but a camera. The male was arrested for being drunk in public and transported to the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Central Detention Center.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Vehicle Burglary
A report was filed on a car burglary, which occurred on 2-26-03 in parking lot B. Property was taken from the vehicle, including a car stereo, JBL power box, 30 CDs and a backpack.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Warrant arrest
Police were called to the Student Union because of an argument between a Student Union staff member and her former husband concerning child custody. The former husband was found to have an active warrant out for his arrest in Los Angeles and was taken into custody.

Disposition: Report taken

March 4

Incident: Medical aid
A student cut their finger with a piece of broken class. Student was treated at the Health Center and released.

March 6

Incident: Petty theft
At approximately 1:09 p.m. officers responded to the CSUSB University Hall building regarding a report of a petty theft. Reporting party said that about two weeks ago her coat was stolen from her office. No suspects or leads.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Recovered stolen vehicle
At approximately 9:03 p.m. officers were checking parking lot E and recovered a reported stolen vehicle. Vehicle was released to the registered owner.

Disposition: Report taken
Roving Reporter

What will you be doing over Spring Break?

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

Name: Ruben Cervantes/Omar Reynoso and Feliiza Bebe
Major: Criminal Justice/Account/Environmental Science
Year: Sophomore

"We are going to Rosarito to relieve the stresses from school, and experience other culture, food and enjoy good refreshments."

Name: Veronica Resendez
Major: Liberal Studies
Year: Freshmen

"I’m taking my wisdom teeth out, so I’ll be staying home during the break."

Name: Merci Munson
Major: Biology
Year: Sophomore

"Sleep and organize my room because I’ve been really lazy during this quarter. And then just really for the new quarter."

Name: Christian Garcia
Major: Criminal Justice
Year: Freshmen

"I'm going to El Salvador to visit family, party and drink with my cousins at his wedding."

Name: Priscilla Rivera
Major: Criminal Justice
Year: Senior

"I'm going to work in the bookstore everyday during the break. Helping students find their books for the Spring quarter."

Have a Wonderful and Safe Spring Break!!!
Have a question you would like to see student answer email us at sh.evans@csusb.edu

Coffee and Coyote Dating

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

For most people going on a blind date could seem absolutely nerve racking.

All of a sudden your mind goes blank, you become overwhelmed with making simple decisions like "should I wear my hair up or down" or "should I have my friend go and check if she's drop dead gorgeous or compulsively dreadful?"

And then you make your decision of showing up or paying some Joe off the street to show up and pretend to be you for a couple hours.

And to top it all off you can't find a single thing to wear. These are some of the typical emotions one goes through while getting ready for a blind date.

The mere thought of going through this can make one skeptical about the whole idea of going on a blind date. But in reality it could turn out to be a wonderful experience, one that may introduce you to new cultures outside of your own.

Just recently two CSUSB students Adrienne Joubert and Ramon Martinez met another at the Arrowhead Bagel Company located in the shopping center of Sav-On drugs on the corner of University and Kendall. Good conversation over a cup of java was the main focus of the evening.

While having never been acquainted with each other before, they seemed to hit it off the moment they met. After the basic introductions they found that they had a lot more in common than they thought, like the fact that both of them were twins.

Although, Joubert and Martinez enjoyed each other's company, there were no definite sparks flying for any of the two. It was simply an evening of getting to know each other and making a new friend. Surely an experience that neither of them will ever forget.

Here's what they had to say:

1. Were you nervous before going on the date?
   - RM: No, Not really
   - AJ: Yes

2. What did you think of the person?
   - RM: No, I wasn't nervous at all.
   - AJ: He was a good person to be around, there were no definite sparks flying for either of the two.

3. What was your first impression of the other person?
   - RM: She was a good person to be around, there were no definite sparks flying for either of the two.
   - AJ: She was pretty and nice.

4. Did you enjoy your self?
   - RM: Yes
   - AJ: For just having a conversation, it was OK.

5. What was the conversation like? (What did you talk about?)
   - RM: We talked about family, a cup of java was the main focus of the evening.
   - AJ: We talked about family, sports, school, work.

6. Did you enjoy the other person company while on the date?
   - RM: We enjoyed the other person company while on the date.
   - AJ: We enjoyed each other's company while on the date.

7. What did you think of the restaurant?
   - RM: The food was good.
   - AJ: It was fine, the food was good.

8. Did you enjoy the drinks?
   - RM: Yes, the food was good.
   - AJ: We enjoyed the drinks.

9. Did you enjoy the company?
   - RM: The atmosphere was good for a date, and the food was good.
   - AJ: We enjoyed the drinks.

10. Did you enjoy the experience?
    - RM: We enjoyed the experience.
    - AJ: We enjoyed the experience.

11. How was the date?
    - RM: It was fine, the food was good.
    - AJ: It was fine, the food was good.

12. Would you recommend this date to others?
    - RM: Yes
    - AJ: Yes

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Sigma Nu reads to you

By Jennifer Ward
Staff Writer

Eleven Cal State students helped read to America on Monday.

The National Education Association hosted its 6th annual Read Across America on the birthday of beloved author Dr. Seuss.

For the past six years, "Read Across America" has been bringing the joy of reading to young children.

In schools and day care centers all over the nation, children were delighted by teachers and volunteers donning Dr. Seuss hats and gloves.

The kids even had red noses and whiskers painted on their faces. They were read favorite stories like "The Cat in the Hat," "Red Fish, Blue Fish" and "Green Eggs and Ham." They even ate a lunch inspired by the book, complete with green eggs and ham!

After reading, many centers and schools held Dr. Seuss themed crafts and games.

The eleven CSUSB students were all of Sigma Nu Fraternity. These gentlemen dedicated their morning to Grant Elementary School in Colton. Heading up the community service was Alan Conrad. "We want to give back," said Conrad. All were extremely grateful that they were given the opportunity to turn a bleak rainy day into a fun filled adventure with the little ones.

According the official website, "...motivating children to read is an important factor in student achievement and creating lifelong successful readers. Research has shown that children who are motivated and spend more time reading do better in school."

You can find out all the information you need by visiting www.nea.org/readacross. With pledges made by young readers, activities and more, the website can be a useful tool to any future educator or parent. Therere even a countdown to next years "Read Across America" at the time of print only 361 days till next year! So get out there and read to the little ones.

You just might find yourself wearing a striped hat and gloves, and loving every minute of it.

Arianne Valdez/Chronicle

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Sigma Chi gathering is a success
Fraternity invites campus community members to luncheon

The aroma of the chicken from Juan Polio permeated through the Events Center. And as the scents settled people were greeted with the enthrancing menu of chicken, beans, rice, potato salad, and tortillas.

The CSUSB staff and faculty were able to enjoy the flavors on March 6 when Sigma Chi held a luncheon for them. This was the first time that any fraternity put together a luncheon for the staff and faculty.

This event gave the fraternity a chance to introduce themselves and make efforts to enhance their relations with the staff and faculty.

Invitations were hand delivered three weeks prior to the event. Reservations were required and about 50 staff and faculty members made them.

It was an enjoyable event for which Alumni Affairs staff member Crissy Tobianson says, "it was great to visit with the students of Sigma Chi and it's really nice that these gentlemen are hosting this."

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, including CSUSB President Albert Karnig and CSUSB Dean Rob Carlson who were socializing and enjoying their lunch with the Sigma Chi members.

Among the others in attendance was Alumni Affairs staff member Pam Langford who says, "Sigma Chi has had a long standing tradition of supporting different programs and activities at school and out of school. I am really glad that I can come and show my support for them."

At the event, Sigma Chi had a box open for donations. No real goal was set in terms of how much money was expected to be donated. Sigma Chi was simply appreciative of any help given.

All the money collected at the event went to Mary's Table, in San Bernardino. This charity gives help to those in need. They have a hot meal program every day except Fridays to feed the homeless, and they give out emergency food bags filled with groceries. Not only does Mary's Table provide food, but they also offer free showers and have free clothes and toiletries available.

It's evident that Mary's Table needs donations to keep providing services to those who are misfortunate, and Sigma Chi says they are honored to be able to help out this organization.

Speaking to the event turnout, Sigma Chi member Amir Salah says, "the Sigma Chi luncheon was a great time for all of our chapter members to get a chance to exchange ideas with the faculty and get an opportunity to better involve ourselves with the campus community."

This was an event that Sigma Chi was proud to host because it allowed them to see the support they have at school, and at the same time they were able to give that same support to Mary's Table.

Looking for fun without the sun

Spring is in the air! You can smell it, feel it, and see it. Well, almost. It's a time for cleaning, gardening, allergies, shopping, and taking trips to the beach.

It's a time to bask in the sun, if we get a chance to see it. It's a time to have fun and take a break from those demanding classes. Get a head start on the spring break by having a party or two. How about a luau to melt winter away and make way for the sun? Coyote Radio Station brings you the Winter Meltdown Luau Friday March 14, 2003 from 5:30pm to 12am. Join in the festivities with Papa Johns Pizza, drinks, mocktails, and free games all day and night. That's right, it's all free and waiting for you. See you there.

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Professor shows her strength with her new book “Strength of Saints”

By Beatrix Baragan
Staff Writer

“Remember the Ladies”, Abigail Adams wrote to her husband John Adams, just before his nomination for presidency. Abigail Adams foresaw the future of women and their struggle to gain equality.

Women have had significant roles in history, but have lacked the recognition throughout time. The month of March remembers and celebrates women’s struggles and triumphs.

The roles women have taken in history’s timeline are numerous. From women like Joan of Arc, who commanded an army centuries ago, to women like Antonia Novello, the first woman Surgeon General of the United States in 1993.

History has been predominately written by the male perspective and much of the woman accomplishments have practically diminished to nothing in text books.

“History is always the history of the loudest voice, those who have the loudest voice are heard and women were often left out,” says Dr. Mary Texeira, CSUSB Sociology professor.

By celebrating Women’s History Month in March, society is exposed to stories of many important and often unknown women from the past and present.

Having at least one month dedicated to women, brings new light to the struggles plaguing in the past. Influential women from centuries ago can be resurrected and given new life to a society that seeks guidance in a time of conflict.

No struggle is too great to overcome, and learning from our historical women, future generations can be motivated to not give up in reaching the plateau of success.

“Women have to demand for their success, no one will volunteer it for them,” says Dr. Texeira.

In 1848, society at that time demanded that women take a subordinate role to men, but women like Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Stanton, Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony fought off the constructed role women had to portray.

Through their hard work, the National American Women Suffrage Association was founded to gain the right for women to vote and soon after the ladies become leaders for their own community.

“It took a lot of guts for them to defy the status quo, but if it wasn’t for their hard work, women today would not have a voice. For that I can admire them,” says junior Celeste Morales.

During WWII, the economy would have fallen if it were not for the women who proceeded to work in the jobs that the men left behind when they were at war. Civil Rights laws would have taken longer to pass if women had not participated in the sit-in, marches, and protests.

Triumph in sports have become great inspirational stories for many role model seekers.

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China is among one of the largest countries in the world, and is located in the Eastern part of the Asian continent. China’s landscape to the west consists mostly of mountains, high plateaus, and deserts; the east consists of plains, deltas, hills and coastlines. With such a variety in its landscape, the climate is also extremely diverse, from tropical in the south to sub arctic in the north.

The differences in climate and landscape contribute to a mixture of natural hazards, such as typhoons, floods, tsunamis, earthquakes and droughts.

The national language is Putonghua (the common speech) or Mandarin, but Cantonese is another main dialect used mainly in southern China. As for its written language, Chinese has been used for 6,000 years.

Even though China is a multi-religious country, the main religions and philosophies practiced are Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism and Islam.

China’s capital is Beijing, which serves as its main political center. Beijing is also home to many trading and industrial firms as well as provides some of China’s best schools of education.

This historical city dates back to the Ming dynasty (14th-17th c.) and Beijing has many historical attractions, one of its unique characteristics are the many Hutongs that it has. The word “Hutong” is said to originate from the Mongolian language and it means small lanes. Within these Hutongs (small lanes) are many living quarters of the Beijing citizens.

Beijing offers a wide variety in cultural and historical sites of interest for tourists. Such as Tiananmen square, The Forbidden City, The Imperial Palace and many museums.

Classified

Have your parents snooped on your private life with hi-tech devices? If so, journalist wants to speak with you.

Email: bonnie.vangilder@ABC.com
By Janna Preston
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As the possibility of war intensifies, U.S. soldiers prepare themselves. Those who currently serve or have loved ones in the armed forces, are more than concerned these days. For many months now, troops have been deploying overseas.

Many CSUSB students serve in the Reserves or National Guard and are unsure of when or if they will be called to active duty. Due to uncertainty, they stay informed on the issues with Iraq and North Korea.

So how do students within the armed forces feel about the possibility of going to war?

Matthew Vicknair, a communications major in the reserves, does not necessarily condone war and would hope for peace before conflict, but despite my feelings on the matter, I will do my duty as a soldier and serve for my country.

Vicknair originally joined the armed forces to serve his country. Vicknair is now a senior and expects to graduate in June, unless his detachment of the 420th movement control battalion is activated.

Vicknair joined the army at 17, in which he served one year active and has now been in the reserves for the past five years. He is concerned because he knows that his chances of getting called to active duty are high and most likely to happen within this month.

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It is frightening to think that the classmates sitting right next to you, participating in class discussion, can be off fighting battle in a few weeks. No discussion; no ifs, ands, or buts about it.

Bennet encourages that even if students don’t support the war, we should still support the soldiers fighting for us.

With two wars being waged at the same time, soldiers are being stationed everywhere, from Georgia to the Gulf.

This is sending a scare throughout the country not only for the well being of the sons and daughters serving, but the possibility that war is coming closer than ever.

Student Ruben Cruz has fears of both. “For me its both for the simple fact that I have close friends that are being sent out and that we’re going to war. I’m afraid of the intensity of the war with the nuclear weapons that will be involved,” he says.

War will depend on the outcome of the ultimatum the U.S. gave Iraq to comply with U.N. sanctions by March 7th.
The student union gets punked

By Alan Vacks
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Made on Malice performed an aggressive 45-minute set of loud, energetic, upbeat and thrashing punk rever­beration in the courtyard between the Student Union and the Events Center.

Another "great" turnout for the Noontime Bands was character­ized by a scanty contribution of a vicious range of bass tones intertwined with the fierce rhythm of drums and furious tempo of three chord progressions.

The band originated three years ago in Riverside when bassist Matt Vicknair and drum­mer Jeremy Rosenthal were members of The Bootleggers. They eventually teamed up with guitaristscreamer Cory Timmerman and lead guitarist Anthony Alves from El Norte to form Malice.

The band's goal is to make loud rock music that is possi­bly offensive at times and best expressed by whatever style of music they feel fits the moment. The messages that the band chan­nels are best described by Cory when he said that they are against all the negative "isms" that infil­trate life.

Political matters, racism, homophobia and synthetic role models are a few topics included in lyrics. They see themselves similar to the news media by informing their listeners about what is really going on in the world.

Major influences of the band members include Screeching Weasel, Rancid, AFI and The Ramones. The style that Made on Malice exerts parallels the old school tradition of punk and hard-core rock and roll. Their music is nothing like the radio ear candy that distorts our percep­tions of genuine and substantial music of independence.

Students Crissy Fletcher and Heidi Martin both say that they like the music loud and agreed that loud does not denote nois­iness, but loud in the sense of organized expression. Martin also says, "If you have an imagination, then you can figure out the words."

Made on Malice's self-titled LP was produced on their own, while mixing and mastering were done with the help of David Reza. They are working on their new LP and declare that it will rock even harder than the last one.

The band has upcoming shows on March 21, at Angels Sports Bar and Strip Club in Corona and on March 25, at the Skating Rink in Riverside.

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Well this week I had a pre­monition and I told several people that I was going to win the raffle. Low and behold I did win the raffle, representatives of the Student Union awarded to me a $50 dollar gift card from Hot Topic.

It just goes to show that sometimes it does pay to listen to your own advice.

Cellist performs for First Wednesdays

By Jennifer Ward
Staff Writer

First Wednesdays have returned. Presented by the Music Department, First Wednesdays are concerts designed to bring the art of music to students, faculty and the community as a whole.

The most recent perform­ance featured Principal Cellist Ana Maria Maldonado. Assisted on piano by Dr. Kris Carlisle, the performance was comprised of works by four musicians. The evening opened with "Pieces en Concert" composed by Francois Couperin, also known as Francois le Grande.

Before each set Maldonado informed the audience of the original artist, described the order of the pieces, the time periods in which they were written and any other information needed in order for guests to fully understand the emotion behind the music.

Before intermission "Sonata Number 2 in G Minor" written by Johannes Brahms and "Seguida Espanola" by Joaquin Nin were also performed with a combination of elegance and intensity.

The pair of musicians per­formed superbly together. This evening was totally enjoyable for anyone who attended regardless of whether or not he/she is a Connoisseur of fine music. The music was moving, as it swept from piece to piece, each note beautifully played in the Performing Arts Recital Hall.

These performances are designed to bring music, culture and passion for the arts to all. With finals just around the cor­ner, a night of exquisite sounds was just what a student need to calm their nerves.

Ana Maria Maldonado currently teaches here on campus, as well as at Cal Poly Pomona and the Claremont Community School of Music. Maldonado has traveled to Thailand to play in the Kennedy String Quartet, was the Cancryn/Carlisle Duo. They just returned serving as Artists in Residence at the Banff Centre for the Arts in Banff, Canada. Also, the two are in the final stages of a recording project of music by African American composers.

The next First Wednesdays will be April 2 at 7:30 p.m. per­formed by Jeff Clayton with the CSUSB Jazz Ensemble. This night of jazz saxophone costs stu­dents just $4, while admission is $10 for non-CSUSB students.

For more information call the box office at 880-7516.
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MONDAY

Concerts
Chris Robinson at the Troubadour in L.A. (310)276-6168.
Rex Aquarius, High Speed Scene at the Silverlake Lounge in L.A. (323)663-9636
Ludacris at the House of Blues in West Hollywood, (213)848-5100
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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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Crash Rocks!

By Heather Hubbard
Special to the Chronicle

In our world of pop, punk, and hip hop music, sometimes it's refreshing to hear some good "ole rock. Local band, Crash delivers that classic rock sound whether they're performing a cover song or one of their own creations.

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They've met and are friends with various musicians such as The Dream Police, Ron Jovi's band, Def Leppard, Savage Garden. The Answer, Paul Stacey, and tons of others. They have recently recorded a demo which contains two original songs and they are currently writing for an upcoming album. Not too shabby considering the oldest member is only 18.

Crash (Brett-guitar/vocals, Derek-guitar/back-up vocals, Jenny-drums/vocals, and Rachel-bass/vocals) began playing together during the summer of 2001 although each of them began making music long before that as kids.

What's even cooler is that each musician can play something other than what they play in the band. For instance, Brett plays lead guitar for the group, but he's also no stranger to the drums. Jenny is Crash's drummer but she's also been playing the guitar since she was eight.

Even though they've barely been together for two years, their stage presence and sound suggest otherwise. While watching them perform I kept forgetting that the lead singer is only 13 (Brett's vocals and stage-confidence make you ask, "He's really only 13?!" and that they're not already an "it" band with some huge record company and big egos.

Their rock, makes-you-want-to-sing-along tune "Take Me Away" shows off the band's writing ability lyrically and musically. They change up the beat throughout and don't fall into the same tiresome sound over and over again (a boring and irritation trait of a lot of other inexperienced bands seem to fall into).

Crash is a fresh breath of air from all of the other wannabe, adolescent bands out there that screen into their microphones, shout meaningless chords and make random beats on the drum and call it music. They definitely don't act their age...thank goodness; their talent is rarely seen in other young, up & coming bands. Their demo and shows prove that they already have what it takes to be rock stars...man like all hell.

If you're into rock music or just want to check out and support this cool local band, go to their website: www.crashrock.com.

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Alan Vacks
Staff Writer

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SPRING BREAK MOVIES
Ivan:* Not all of us are rich. Heck, I'm beyond poor. So for those of us who can't afford to take a trip, what else is there to do besides work? The only thing you can do: spend your money on movies.
Marcos: I highly recommend getting yourselves a copy of The Ring on DVD (in widescreen, of course).
Ivan: They still release movies in fullscreen? What a waste of money you can't afford to take a what else is there to do besides work? The only thing you can do: spend your money on movies.
Marcos: It's jam-packed with bits of info that don't support a full article anyway.

The Metalhead:

Greetings friends!!! Well, gang this is it: the last issue for the quarter. I'm that much closer to graduation. So, for this last installment, here are all the tidbits of info that don't support a full article but need to be mentioned;

First, the 19th of March will be the 21st anniversary of the death of Randy Rhoads. This brilliant guitarist who performed on Ozzy's first two solo albums was killed in a plane crash at the young age of 24. He ranks alongside Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan as one of the greatest guitarist to grace this planet. If you don't have Ozzy's first two albums, you probably don't read this column anyway.

Second, Kelly Osborne (daughter of the afore mentioned Ozzy) will be online to talk to her fans TODAY, Monday, March 10th log on to www.kellyosbourne.com for the info. Want to go to Ozzfest for just $10.00? I'll tell you how next quarter so stay tuned. KISS/AEROSMITH summer tour - coming to your town so start saving for tickets now. Also, a KISS pay per view event "Live from Australia with the Melbourne Symphony " will be on cable and satellite soon.

Metallica will be at the L. A. Coliseum this July!!! I hear they will be focusing on their older material so this should be a great show.

Bon Jovi is in the area for 2 shows the first week of April. One show will be at the Arrowhead Pond and the other at Staples Center.

Grand Funk Railroad guitarist Bruce Kulick will be releasing a full-length solo album in April. Kulick has played previously with KISS and Union. Also, here is one metal Internet radio websites to look at during the break: www.hardradio.com, this is as good as it gets for metal music. By the way radio was meant to be.

Ivan: Here's a DVD you can sink your claws into: a DVD size edition of the first film. And who doesn't want more Anna Paquin? •drool*
Marcos: It's a jam-packed with behind-the-scenes footage and a tour of the X2 sound stage. It also has a fairly long X2 trailer. In the actual film, there were no deleted scenes added, but whenever you see the X-Men logo, you push enter and it shows you an in-depth documentary on that scene.
Ivan: Another great film to place in your collection is Memento Report. Although I didn't think the film was as great as everyone said, it was still one of the better films of last year. What'd you think, Landin?
Marcos: CHEESE! I mean, come on. A 50-yr Old Picaro holding the future in his hands. It's jam-packed with bits of info that don't support a full article anyway.
Ivan: When did you change your mind about that film?
Marcos: Last week.

MOVIE NEWS
Ivan: The Incredible Hulk main star Eric Bana has shown interest in playing John Lennon for a Lemon biopic. "The movie will center on the last 10 years of Lennon's life, partly because I think it would be unfeasible for me to grow a mop-top at my age, and because those years are generally unknown to the masses and very interesting," said Bana.
Marcos: I know who could play Yoko Ono. Oprah Winfrey. She's an astounding actress and will have no problem tackling this role.
Ivan: And finally, Stephen Sommers' next film will be Van Helsing. According to the film's website, www.vanhelsingmovie.com, the film, set in the late 19th century, "finds Bram Stoker's monster hunter, Van Helsing (Hugh Jackman), summoned to a distant Eastern European land on a quest to vanquish evil."

The great thing about this film is that it will bring back classic Universal Studio monsters such as Dracula, Frankenstein AND The Wolfman, all on the same screen.

While typing his paper that's due the next day, Marcos had this to say.

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**Opinions & Editorials**

**Letters to the Editor**

_March 10, 2003_

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**Chonies from hell**

Instead of reading an editorial about what type of underwear female students should wear, (notice there was not one mention about appropriate underwear for men), I would rather read students' opinions on important issues, such as the impending war with Iraq or even a student's experiences in a certain class or at a certain function.

Dr. Lee is not important. Especially on a college campus, it is the development of the mind, and college is supposed to aid students in their education and encourage them to learn more and get more involved in the world around them.

Heather Sruman
CSUSB student

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**To those whom I've offended.**

I apologize to anyone who took my article seriously. However, I am not apologizing for the content within the article. When I wrote "Chonies from hell," I was simply writing a piece that was step away from all the political jargon and was trying to view life from a lighter standpoint. But, I guess it wasn't taken in that sense.

I am still not sure what it was that made everyone's panties get in a bunch. There were not any demeaning sayings nor ideologies about women in the article. It was based on MY opinions and experiences, not how everyone should think or what they should wear.

He was just a past. And not even that. Besides who really allows people to have their own ways.

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**Manifat Destiny: Our Destiny**

Each individual is entitled to their own unique opinion, therefore Online Editor, this response's purpose is not to degrade the quality of your beliefs, but to open eyes to the fact that although I disagree with your opinions you are going to advocate the slaughter of thousands of Iraqi people, at least do it in a more responsible and educated manner.

When you state in your article that, "We gotta blow somebody up", it seems as if you don't realize that thousands of Iraqi children have died as a result of US bombings. That "somebody" who you state we have to blow up is someone's mother, father, sister, friend. Aside from the men in the armed forces, the innocent also die and somewhere in the middle east our peers are breathing in such a virtual war zone. While you sit at home comfortably, and don't have to fear the safety of your family or yourself.

The situation is not as black and white as it seems. People have conveniently forgotten that Saddam Hussein was trained years ago by the C.I.A., and put into power by the United States when the former Iraq leader was "disposed" of. And when Saddam got tired of being a puppet to the United States, that was when things got ugly.

The American Imperialism which you advocate in your article is the cause of what has unfortunately bred anger in the Middle East, so when you see anti-US protests on television, remember that they too are entitled to their opinion. Imagine the person you love the most murdered under a US bomb, you wouldn't be too happy with the American President either.

But enough of my liberal rambling, the bottom line is this; the situation has two sides that people are often afraid to see and The "peace" is also a living breathing person. Not an inanimate object. So please consider your opinions and mine twice before approving a war for the sake of power and oil.

Respectfully from a proud American,
Alexandra Rodriguez

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**Affermative Action: What exactly is being opposed?**

The readers of this letter, if it does become published, must excuse me. I am sorry if this subject argument seems redundant, but I simply had to voice a response to the letter sent by Robert Norbyin.

He seemed a bit annoyed by being generalized because he is white. I will be the first to welcome him to the club. Being a Hispanic female also has its problems. I was extremely offended that you stated that it is "merit" or "meritocracy" or even a student's experiences on education and employment. Although we are "guaranteed" equal chances, are they really granted to us? Come on! Don't kid yourself and tell me that they are. In 1996, 55 percent of California voters approved Proposition 209, which made it unlawful to discriminate in education or employment. It must be based on the applicants' merit. Merit is generally profited through the person's didactic environment or conditions. So then, perceptibility if the person's "environment" were of unfortunate or underprivileged structure, they would suffer or lack even standard or average "merit".

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ENVIRONMENTAL-FRIENDLY LEARNING

As our lives become more industry-oriented, the importance of recycling is getting bigger. One way or another, we must learn that we have to recycle more in order to prepare a better living environment for the future.

Then, how well are we informed about recycling? Just a short survey that our team conducted last month revealed that most of our students couldn't even differentiate blue containers from gray ones.

Another interesting point is some of them think that janitors don't do their jobs properly. We received many complaints about janitors mixing recycling containers from gray ones.

According to the comments and suggestions that we have, it seems like less motivation brings carelessness and untidy work to our campus.

If you visit the CSUSB Facilities Services web site, you will notice there are many recycling and refuse management programs that are announced for the last six months. However, the real problem is these announcements do not reach so students. What we need in here is instead of arranging some campus-wide recycling programs, we need more student oriented recycling programs where our students can involve in each program and take an active role in. Prior to doing that, those programs must be advertised strongly and make it sure that each student will be informed about those activities.

Moreover, CSUSB Facilities Services can arrange a recycling seminar, which every student can attend and come up with new and innovative ideas for recycling on campus.

Ideally, this seminar must provide some rewards to students who come up with the best idea. Additionally, in order to increase the level of participation to this seminar, Facilities Services must give some small gifts to each participant.

On the other hand, the location of the recycling containers are essential in collecting high volumes of recyclables.
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### What are three of the current pressing issues of this campus and the community?
March 10 - 17

Tuesday, March 11
ASI Finance/CAB Board Meeting
Student Union Board Room
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12
"Salsa & Swing Club" - HP 104
8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by:
ASI Finance/CAB Board Meeting

ASI Board of Directors Meeting
Student Union Board Room
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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Health Talk Concerning STD's
Student Union Cross Cultural Center
12 noon
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Thursday, March 13
"The Jesus You Thought You Knew" - Student Union University Room
12:00 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
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Annual Renaissance Banquet
Student Union Events Center A, B & C
8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Sponsored by:
Music Department
Ticket $50

Friday, March 14
"Salsa & Swing Club" - HP 104
8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by:
ASI Activities Board Meeting

Saturday, March 15
Annual Renaissance Banquet
Student Union Events Center A, B & C
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Sponsored by:
Music Department
Ticket $50

Sunday, March 16
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A growing number of students, and others interested in the success of American higher education, are questioning the effectiveness of WASC in overseeing the quality of higher education in the state and nation. In order to better understand the process, the Journal of Higher Education visited the Los Angeles campus to interview faculty and staff about their perspectives on the WASC accreditation process.

Educators and staff members at CSUSB were enthusiastic about the WASC process, stating that it provided a valuable opportunity for self-assessment and improvement.

Rachel Lindsey, an associate professor of English, said, "The WASC process is essential to the development of our institution. It provides us with a comprehensive evaluation of our programs, which helps us identify areas for improvement."

However, some faculty members expressed concerns about the intensity of the process, which can be time-consuming and stressful. "The WASC process is a lot of work," said one faculty member. "It requires a lot of time and effort from everyone in the institution."

Despite these challenges, most educators agreed that the WASC process is crucial for the continued success of CSUSB. "Without the WASC process, we would not be able to maintain our high standards of education," said another faculty member. "It is an essential component of our mission."
A hike turned adventure: part II

By Rody Rodriguez
Staff Writer

Last week, I was left out of energy at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. It was a question of whether he would be able to make it out of the canyon alive with my wife. This week we will witness the startling conclusion of the story.

My body was completely out of energy at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. It was trying to claim another victim and I was slowly succumbing to it.

Continuing to stare at the call box, one thought kept on screaming inside my head. "What should I do now?"

The fear of being stuck at the bottom was overwhelming. As I continued with that thought, I began to realize that there was only one way out of the canyon: I had to climb to the top, no matter how long it took. I could not give into the nihilism I felt.

I knew I had to muster up all the energy left within myself. It was an unusual feeling knowing I had no other options. This was it, I had to make it up the canyon. I decided to stop for a moment and ask her to hand me a Power Bar. I did not feel hungry at all because of the blood flowing within me, but I knew I had to eat something in order to get some kind of energy to make it back up.

Now, if you do not know anything about Power Bars, they are hardened, packed material that is supposed to be considered food. They are allegedly what athletes eat when they are participating in a competition. I was hoping that this substance, this material would do its trick and give me the energy I needed to make it back up the canyon. But after taking one bite of it, I began to gag. Actually, each time I took a bite of this nasty meal, I would almost dump everything that was still swimming in my stomach.

I could feel the lump of the chewed up Power Bar pushing its way down slowly. From this moment on, I began to loathe Power Bars as this hatred still reigns in me to this day.

We finally left that suffocating place with the call box and continued up. My wife was ahead of me and no matter how long it took, I could not give into the nihilism I felt. I knew I had to muster up all the energy left within myself. It was an unusual feeling knowing I had no other options. This was it, I had to make it up the canyon.

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We finally left that suffocating place with the call box and continued up. My wife was ahead of me for the first time during the hike. She, despite her blister ravaged feet, was continuing quite well. I thought earlier it would be she that would be struggling to get back up, but it turned out to be me.

I began to finally recover my energy. My body began utilizing those carbohydrates the Power Bar provided. I started to travel faster and started to take fewer rests. Now I knew I would make it up.

CAUTION: Hiking can be dangerous, so it is essential that hikers look at for warning signs.

Softball back on track

By Beatrix Barragan
Staff Writer

The ten game losing streak is over for CSUSB softball team with a 5-2 win over Cal State at the Coyote Softball field.

The double header high-lighted two complete game performances from seniors Jaime Killeen and Dira.

Sutton, both pitched solid complete games. Killeen allowed only two runs on five hits and Sutton gave up one run on six hits.

The Coyotes supplied enough offense with 17 hits, including three solo homers off pitcher Amber Neves during the first game; three of the 12.

The second game had the Coyotes with six runs on the board by the second inning. That would prove to be enough as the Coyotes took the game by the final score of 6-1.

Four days later, the Lady Coyotes welcomed Biola University by taking the first game of a double header with the score of 7-6. Two unearned runs in the seventh inning with two outs made the difference in score.

Sharmaine Kendrick singled in the tying run after Tamie James reached base on a error and Tracee Schieppi singled. Nicole Gomex then hit a ground ball to Biola's shortstop, who then bobbled the ball for an error and the winning run to advance to home plate.

Biola came back in the second game and scored first in the first inning on a two-run home run from Crystal Roberts off Coyote's pitcher Jaime Killeen.

By the end of the night, Biola was up 7-3 and had 11 hits of the Coyote's pitching.

The Coyotes are now 3-7 in conference and 8-18 overall. The next two games on March 7th and 8th will be against Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal State Bakersfield.
By Wesley Collins

Four straight CCAA titles and counting

Friday and Saturday night the CSUSB men's team were handed two disappointing losses. But more importantly those two losses might prove to be fatal when the Western Regional tournament makes a decision on March 10 to determine who hosts the regional tournament.

Saturday night the Coyotes headed to Cal State Bakersfield. Unfortunately, the "Yotes lost in overtime, 74-68.

Junior forward Fabian Pinnock was the high scorer with 14 points and a career-high 13 rebounds.

The Coyotes are currently 8-3 and have won five of their last six games. But a pair of weekend losses will test their resolve. The Coyotes host the West Regional Championship. The teams in the top eight spots at the end of the season qualify to play in the West Regional Tournament.

The 21 straight wins have not only won the team's fourth consecutive CCAA Championship. "It's really nice to win the CCAA and be a part of something special, it's very rewarding," says assistant coach Paul Trevor of the team's accomplishment.

"It's a great accomplishment, especially with the strength of this conference and the quality of teams that are in it," says head coach Jeff Oliver who then points out the CCAA has four teams in the top eight spots of the West Region.

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Trevor is looking forward to the upcoming games and tournaments. Their next two tournaments are at CSUSB and include games against Notre Dame, Whittier and Occidental. After that tournament the Lady Coyotes will play Iona at CSUSB on March 12 at 4 p.m. and then host the CSUSB Coyote Classic. Both the tournaments are all day events.

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Tennis off to slow start in CCAA
By Beatriz Barragan

What seemed like a good start ended in a disappointing loss for the CSUSB women's tennis team. They fell to Cal State Los Angeles 7-2 in conference play on March 1st in Los Angeles. The Coyotes started off strong with two wins in the doubles matches.

Sophomore Jennifer Newman and senior Cassie Sunrow defeated CSULA's Katharina Menzel and Kelly McLain 8-6.

Later on, CSUSB's senior Lisa Duncan and sophomore Teresa Franco just barely got by Charsie Godoy and Pam White of CSULA with a score of 9-7.

Jeff Oliver has no worries
Coach Oliver will be the full-time head coach for the 2003-04 season after taking over for Larry Reynolds this season.
By Beatriz Barragan

Coming into the 2002-2003 CSUSB basketball season, it was not clear who would coach the team after the season ended. It was no secret that the head coach position would be open to candidates after the season ended.

But speculation was put to rest this week when Coach Jeff Oliver was officially named head coach for the men's basketball team at CSUSB for at least the next two years.

According to a report from the San Bernardino County Sun, Coach Oliver signed a two-year deal worth $80,000.

In 2002, Oliver was named interim head coach after Larry Reynolds left in March to coach Long Beach State. Prior to that, Coach Oliver had spent two seasons as assistant coach at Ventura College and head coach at San Bernardino Valley before he took the job as assistant coach under Reynolds.

An official decision was contemplated after the basketball season ended. But this year's success of the basketball team prompted the decision to be made sooner than expected.

Coach Oliver has proceeded where Reynolds left off. The Coyotes basketball team has secured their fourth consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association title. They have also changed the records books with a new CSUSB 19-straight wins, and are currently No. 1 in the CCAA West Region and No. 9 in the NCAA national poll among Division II teams. The Coyotes will also participate in NCAA West Region Tournament for their 5th straight year.

"I'm extremely excited to continue what Coach Reynolds had built as one best Division II programs in the west coast and I feel very fortunate and thankful," says new head coach Oliver.

"Coach Oliver has done a tremendous job as our interim coach, I really look forward to future success under his leadership," says athletics director, Nancy Simpson.

The recent signing also alleviates the pressure off Coach Oliver shoulders. Even though the focus this season has not been directly on Coach Oliver, it still helps to know that there is a permanent fixture in that position.

Recruiting will be much easier because potential CSUSB basketball players will know who will be coaching for the upcoming season and can base some of their decision on that.

"I think Coach Oliver is an outstanding motivator and great teacher of the game and he's well respected by his student athletes," says Simpson.

Jeff Oliver, Kelly McLain, offered the only set win against Cassie Sunrow 7-5, but lost in the second set with a score of 6-1.

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