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Veterans enlighten CSUSB on war

By Kermit Boyd
Sports Editor



John Emig/Chronicle

War veteran Robert Kirkconnel lectures to
the gathered faculty, staff and students in
the Panorama Room

Some light was shed into the Panorama Room of Lower Commons on April 8 at the Teach-In on the war in Iraq.

The Teach-In was held from 1 to 4 p.m., and featured two panels composed of War Veterans and Cal Poly Pomona professors.

The Teach-In was designed to provide perspectives and intelligence that are not being received widespread, with little or no coverage from the mass media.

"The Teach-In was intended to give people alternative points of view and alternative information that is not readily available elsewhere," says Communication professor Rosalind Bresnahan.

Alternative, yet pertinent, facts were given through the war veterans that spoke. Robert Kirkconnel and Richard Kimball, made up the first panel to speak during the Teach-In.

Their talks entailed and taught the audience in attendance about war from first-hand

experiences and alternative methods for war.

Both orators focused on what is not being filtered through the media and gave information that could persuade Americans in re-examining America's involvement in the war against Iraq.

The second panel featured Cal Poly Pomona professor Dennis Loo, who offered alternative viewpoints of United States foreign policy.

"I came for any new information on the war and what they talked about was a wake up call for me, and I learned a lot," says CSUSB student Robert Soria.

In essence, people were presented with new and alternative ways of thinking, and understanding the agenda behind U.S. policy, and the possible domestic effects of U.S. policy.

The Departments of Philosophy, Sociology, and Foreign Languages sponsored the Teach-In.

Smile . . . you may wind up on camera

Liz Villarreal
Staff Writer

The possibility of having security cameras installed in campus parking lots was a topic broached by Cal State University, San Bernardino Police Chief Patrick McDonald at a recent meeting.

Concerns about campus security have also prompted CSUSB President Al Karnig to request the formation of a Crime Task Force. A formal and first meeting for the force took place on April 10.

A recent upsurge of vehicle thefts, burglaries and even assaults in campus parking lots have been the cause of unease among students and faculty. Due to this concern, one topic the Task Force plans to consider is whether security cameras might be a viable method of crime prevention on campus.

Associated Students, Inc., Vice President Executive Jacqueline Sutton believes the idea has its benefits. "I do think it's something to be considered," Sutton said.

"I especially think cameras in Lot D would be a good idea." She only half jokingly added, "If you have a Honda Civic, don't park in Lot D."

Another idea that was thrown around was the possibility of installing cameras in areas overlooking walkways and dorms. This, however, is unlikely to happen according to Sutton. "It would be highly intrusive," she said. "That's definitely not the plan — it would be too Big Brother"

ASI President Erik Fallis was even more emphatic, stating, "Students have been and will continue to be intricately involved in any process to place cameras [ASI] is committed to protecting student privacy and independence.

The campus and CSUSB Police Chief McDonald have made the same commitment to student privacy." Fallis also emphasized that no final decisions have yet been made regarding the cameras.

Fallis will serve as a student representative on the newly formed Crime Task Force, which is co-chaired by McDonald and Pfau Library librarian Johnnie Ann Ralph.

In this issue:



Mathew Taylor/Chronicle

Strength in numbers: protesters gather at the ceremony of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, in protest of the lack of female faculty in the Political Science department; while political science is has a predominate number of female undergraduates. Black robes and signs marked the distaste of these protesters.

Soaring for 'Outstanding Delegation'

By Karla Buchanan
Special to the Chronicle

Cal State San Bernardino's National Model United Nations and Model Arab League are nearing competition dates once again.

The National Model United Nations (NMUN) team consists of 24 CSUSB students who will travel to New York City this week to represent their assigned country, Turkey, just as the real Turkish delegation to the United Nations does.

Nearly 2,600 students from colleges and universities around the world will flock to New York City to represent their assigned

country. The number of the delegation is based on how many people the actual delegation has.

To prepare for the competition, the team begins meeting during winter quarter and spends countless hours researching their country and preparing position papers. The specific issues discussed are the same that the real United Nations faces.

The head delegate for the NMUN this year is Matthew Milson, a fourth year team member. Under advisor Dr. Ralph Salmi, a CSUSB Political Science professor, the team has won Outstanding Delegation for the past six years.

The Model Arab League will meet at the end of the month in San Francisco to represent Palestine. The Model Arab League follows the same set up as the NMUN as it is run as the actual Model Arab League and discusses the same issues.

The head delegate for the Model Arab League is Eric Fallis, who has been on the team for three years.



Law enforcement agencies engage students with careers



A CSUSB student converses with a team member of the Drug Enforcement Agency at the Criminal Justice Law Enforcement Career Fair

Matt Woods/Chronicle

By Matthew Woods
Staff Writer

If you are on probation or awaiting trial you probably steered clear of the Event Center on Tuesday, April 8, between 2 and 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

The Events Center hosted the 8th Annual Criminal Justice Career Exploration Day, allowing criminal justice students to meet and investigate possible vocational opportunities available to them from a multitude of law enforcement agencies.

Among the 22 participants taking part in the event were such agencies as the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), the Secret Service, Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), and sev-

eral local police departments. Alpha Phi Sigma (the criminal justice honor society), and the Criminal Justice Club co-sponsored the event.

The affair was teeming with eager students who came to speak with representatives and recruiters from their desired fields and have questions answered about how they could obtain positions and also become interns.

Yoshiko Marinko and Michael Gutierrez from the United States Secret Service spoke with senior Mark Patterson about a possible career in their field. "I'm a Criminal Justice major looking to break into the Secret Service," said Patterson. Agent Gutierrez offered his own

experience to hopeful future secret service agents, "I thought I would never get hired." Now this twenty-something gentleman in a crisp dark brown suit and tie is part of an elite group of Special Agents helping homeland security and traveling around the world.

Bob Nickel was representing the FBI and is also a proud alumnus of CSUSB with a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice and a Masters Degree in National Security Service. "I love it, (it's a) great job," Nickel beamed.

The annual event was conceived for the purpose of having

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News from the outside

Iraqi exiles in Syria to return to homeland

A number of the 500,000 Iraqis living in Syria began to make relocating plans to post-Saddam Iraq. Many are liquidating their immovable possessions. Many Syrians, whose country has severely criticized the American presence in Iraq have responded angrily to these displaced persons, many of whom belong to the oppressed Shia population of Iraq.

Some Iraqis responded by citing the lack of civil and human rights under the Baath regime as well as stating that even 15 to 20% of the oil profits would be satisfactory compared to life under Saddam Hussein.

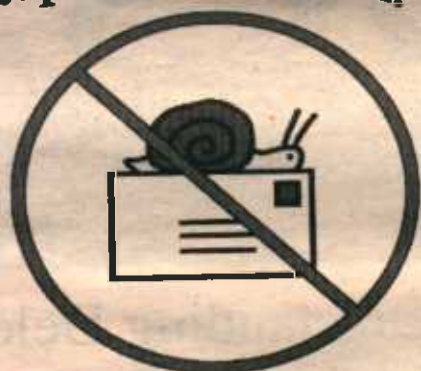
British peace activist clinically dead after Israeli-Palestinian gun battle

British peace activist Tom Hundall was shot in the head while acting as a human shield for a refugee camp in Rafah his group the International Solidarity Movement (ISM) stated. Israeli Defense Force (IDF) sources stated that a gunman in combat uniform opened fire on Israeli troops, who returned fire, killing the gunman. Hundall was transported by helicopter for treatment. The incident is one of a string of serious activist injuries as another member of the ISM American Brian Avery was shot in the face and an IDF bulldozer fatally struck American protester Rachel Corrie in Rafah.

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Invasion vs. war The operative term

Aaron Fredericks
Asst. News Editor

viewers.

Throughout the ongoing conflict in Iraq, a number of labels have been given to the struggle from a variety of sources. The nature of the terms used arguably defines those who use it, and the myriad of expressions for the current American-Iraqi clash truly illustrates the number of positions.

Examining a number of Middle Eastern news sources, their Western counterparts, and the military's use of terminology, in regards to the perspective on the war, showcases the differing opinions on the Iraqi issue.

In regards to Middle Eastern news sources, only the Israelis appear to approach the Iraqi conflict with a measure of objectivity. The independent newspaper Ha'aretz Daily makes use of the term "War in Iraq." Arab and Iranian television vary in their terminology, but those expressions seem to indicate disapproval with the war.

The more moderated television networks of Al Jazeera and Abu Dhabi call the situation "The War on Iraq." Arabnews.com also fall into this group. As one travels further down the levels of friendliness to America, the given names take more negative connotations.

Hezbollah TV, the media outlet for the Syrian and Iranian supported group Hezbollah operating in Lebanon, and has been placed on the US terror list, report on the "Invasion of Iraq." The most cynical viewpoint appears to originate from Iran, as the title "War for Oil" stares out at

A wide spectrum of Western choices fills the airwaves, newspapers, and websites of the United States and Europe. The most popular label appears to be simply "War in Iraq" as used by CNN and BBC. ABC and CBS have covered the conflict as the "War with Iraq" and "America at War" respectively. MSNBC has completed avoid the use of war in its title "Conflict with Iraq."

Though the website of activist Robert Fiske is not a professional news source, his use of terminology highlights the left-leaning resistance to the war with the politically charged "Anglo-American Aggression." The Fox News Channel (FNC) held up the other side of the spectrum by using the official American and British title of "Operation Iraqi Freedom."

The decision for the official title falls under the jurisdiction of the Bush Administration generally and the Rumsfeld-led Defense Department specifically, with input given to America's closest ally in the conflict, Britain.

The choice of title can be politically motivated, as seen by the change of the name of the war in Afghanistan from "Operation Infinite Justice," which the Muslims feel is only made possible by Allah, to a term more sensitive. Military terminology describes the action in Iraq as an "operation," though the name of that operation may change as the American mission shifts from military to reconstruction, according to local Army sources.

Health

SARS: Do we have an epidemic?

Due to the rising death toll, as a direct result of the mysterious SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome) disease, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, has issued a second warning. All travelers, health care workers, and Americans visiting Hong Kong, China, Vietnam, and Singapore should beware of the potentially life-threatening and common symptoms.

SARS has claimed 104 deaths worldwide and the numbers are rising, according to the World Health Organization (WHO). Hong Kong has been hit hard with the disease with a total of 30 confirmed cases of SARS. Multiple apartment complexes have been evacuated where residents were found contaminated. The WHO has issued that there have been a cumulative total of 2,722 cases on four continents.

Worse, the disease has remained a mystery to public health care officials because of

its flu like symptoms. Symptoms include high fever, body aches, headaches, shortness of breath, and dry cough.

The CDC and WHO fear that victims that have come in contact with the disease, may wait periods of time before seeking proper medical attention with the belief that they have the flu or pneumonia; in the meantime, enabling the disease to further travel through the blood stream.

China has been under fire by the WHO for failing to inform the proper health care professionals of the SARS disease outbreak, first discovered in southern Guangdong in November of 2002. The WHO was not alerted of the possible health threat until February of this year.

The CDC has been working with international health care groups for the past two weeks on developing a possible vaccine.

For further information on SARS contact the CDC at www.cdc.gov, and/or the WHO at www.who.int/en/.

THE NEWS EDITORS WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS THEIR THOUGHTS FOR THE TROOPS IN THE MIDDLE EAST; WE HOPE FOR THEIR SAFE AND SPEEDY RETURN HOME.

The Buzz

First Annual CSUSB Talent Show

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Student Union Program Board and ASI will be having the first Annual CSUSB Talent Show on April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Events Centers.

There will be four categories: Acting, Dancing, Singing and Open. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the door of the Student Union Program Board Office or email ZetaLadies5005@yahoo.com

American Marketing Association

Need something new in your life? Looking for a great resume builder? Want to go to Vegas?

The Career Development Center

The Career Development Center will be setting up job interviews with employers in the business industry, and gov-

ernment professions.

April 23 through June 9, interviews will be set up.

To participate, visit the Career Center's website at <http://career.csusb.edu> and click on "MONSTERTRAK/INTERVIEWTRAK".

To be eligible to participate in the program, students must be a senior (graduating no later than June, 2003), graduate student or alumnus.

Two special workshops entitled "How to Stand Out at Your On-Campus Interview".

Workshops will be held in the Career Development Center Conference room UH-329 on Monday, April 14 at 1 p.m.

For more information contact the Career Development Center at (909)880-5250.

Analyzing the War in Iraq

By Marie Thomson
Staff Writer

Looking at the war in Iraq from an economic perspective is different; this view is based on the costs and benefits of the war.

According to Dr. Jim Charkins of the Economics department of Cal State University, San Bernardino, "It is hard to see the point of it from an economics perspective," when referring to the war. The cost - as of right now - is \$79 billion with

an allocation of 300,000 soldiers.

This does not include future costs because we do not know how long the military is going to have to remain in Iraq for the rebuilding.

Another cost of the war is the loss of human life including all of the Americans, allied forces and Iraqis killed so far.

The \$79 billion dollars allocated as of right now for the war could instead be used for education, health care, public safety and homeland security in the

United States, according to Charkins.

Other disadvantages are diverting resources to the Middle East and away from the search for Osama Bin Laden and the War on Terrorism.

The war in Iraq also stirs up anti-American feelings among Muslims, increasing the probability of terrorism in the United States.

The long-term cost is also a main disadvantage looking at it in terms of economics.

POLICE REPORTS

April 7

Incident: Vehicle Burglary

At approximately 12:10 p.m., officers responded to Lot B annex regarding a vehicle burglary. The vehicle's drivers' side window was broken, and property was taken without the owner's permission. Witnesses saw a gray van with two Hispanic males in the area of the vehicle at the time of the theft.

Disposition: Report taken, referred to detectives.

Incident: Vehicular Hit and Run

At approximately 2:31 p.m., officers responded to Lot D regarding a non-injury hit and run. An unknown vehicle struck the rear bumper of a parked vehicle and left without making contact with the owner.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Vehicle Burglary

At approximately 2:40 p.m., officers responded to Lot D regarding a vehicle burglary. The driver's side window was broken, and property was taken without the owner's permission.

No leads, or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Assault with Deadly Weapon

At approximately 3:55 p.m., officers responded to our station regarding a report of an assault. A CSUSB student reported that his ex-girlfriend attempted to force his vehicle off the freeway with her vehicle while traveling southbound on I-215.

Disposition: Report taken, referred to detectives.

April 8

Incident: Unlicensed Driver, Wrong License Tab

At approximately 1:49 a.m., officer conducted a traffic stop on the Ralph's parking lot on a vehicle displaying the wrong license tab. The driver was cited for driving without a driver's license, displaying the wrong tab (12-04) and unregistered vehicle.

The vehicle was towed per authority of the Vehicle Code.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Attempt Vehicle Theft

At approximately 3:46 a.m., officers responded to Lot F regarding suspicious circumstances. The CSUSB student found the driver side door of her

vehicle open. The under side of the dash was damaged, exposing the ignition assembly.

No leads, or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Violation of Restraining Order

At approximately 3:05 p.m.,



officers responded to University Hall regarding a report of violation of a court restraining order.

Disposition: Report taken, referred to detectives.

Incident: Traffic Collision, Minor Injuries

At approximately 8:55 p.m., officers responded to Northpark Blvd. and Serrano Village Dr. regarding a report of a traffic collision. Three vehicles were involved in a collision when one

vehicle crossed the path of another vehicle, causing a chain reaction. The collision involved CSUSB students, of which one received minor friction burns from the deployment of the air bag.

Disposition: Report taken.

April 9

Incident: Medical Aid

At approximately 10:35 a.m., officers responded to the CSUSB University Hall building regarding a student that passed out while sitting at his desk. San Bernardino Paramedics treated the student.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Petty Theft

At approximately 1:30 p.m., officers responded to the CSUSB parking Lot D regarding a report of petty theft. Student reported that unknown person(s) broke into his locked vehicle and stole the registration to the vehicle.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Vandalism

At approximately 1:10 p.m., officers responded to the Coyote pen regarding damage to the fence. Unknown person(s) cut the gate and fence to the Coyote pen.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Assault with a Deadly Weapon

At approximately 11:12 a.m., officers responded to Mojave dorms regarding a Housing Staff member shot with a pellet gun. A student while inside the Mojave dorm was getting high, shot a pellet gun outside the window hitting a housing staff member on his left side causing the pellet to penetrate.

Disposition: Report taken, under investigation

Incident: Vehicle burglary

At approximately 10:08 a.m., officer responded to the CSUSB parking Lot D regarding a report of a vehicle burglary. Unknown person(s) broke the driver's side window to his vehicle and stole the CD player and speakers.

Disposition: Report taken

Incident: Petty theft

At approximately 11:47 p.m., officers responded to the CSUSB parking Lot F regarding a report of a theft from vehicle. Student report that unknown person entered his unlocked vehicle and stole the CD player and amplifier.

The Roving Reporter

"My mother always told me
to ?"

By Marilyn Valdez
Staff Writer



Name: Yvette Vasquez
Major: Kinesiology
Year: Junior

"Make the guy fight for you,
not fight for the guy."

Name: Ricky Renteria
Major: Civil Engineering
Year: Freshman

"Keep it in my pants."



Name: Danny Ibarra
Major: Criminal Justice
Year: Junior

"Take out the trash and clean
my room."



Name: Robert Valdemar
Major: History
Year: Senior

"To chase my dreams."



Name: Mario Rocha
Major: Math
Year: Graduate Student

"You are who you hang out
with."



Name: John Ringold II
Major: Communications
Year: Sophomore

"To strap it up."



Look for the Roving Reporter
all over campus.

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A dose of Laughter

By Marilyn Valdez
Staff Writer

Tears ran down CSUSB students' faces, tears of laughter that is; as they laughed the night away at ASI's "SuckAPunch" Comedy Night, on Thursday, April 10 at the Event Center. The Comedy Night was put together by the Cross-Cultural Center and sponsored by ASI.

ASI board member Juan Luna and comedian Adam Nadow, former CSUSB student, coordinated the two-day event.

The show featured nine comedians that perform in comedy clubs such as; The Icehouse, Improv, and The Comedystore and other locations in southern California as well as outside of California.

Master of Ceremonies Sean Bailey gave the crowd a workout with his jokes ranging from dating, religion, George Bush and San Bernardino.

Some of the subjects were fairly taboo and the audience wasn't responding, but most of the night was filled with laughter.

"At sometimes the audience wasn't as receptive, but then again we ~~not used to making~~ jokes with a sober crowd," said David Pavao.

Former students of CSUSB, David Pavao and Adam Nadow sparked up the night with issues that affect us as college students. Everyone was able to relate when Nadow joked, "I say if Iraq bombs here, their first target should be the 215 freeway, I'm tired of all the traffic."



MC Sean Bailey preps the audience

"I liked their jokes about our tuition prices going up," said freshman Yesenia Ayala.

Approximately 60 people showed up to the show. The event started at 7:30 p.m. and students did not leave until 10:30 p.m.

"The crowd was great and I think everyone had a fun time," said Pavao.

~~The night got even funnier~~ when the comedians started to use a lot of their improv antics. Many started poking fun of audience members. Several students were made part of Comedians routine when they made fun of the audiences' clothing style.

There were certain points when comedians like Sean Quinn, formally from

Philadelphia, wouldn't get off stage despite the fact that the comedy crew shined a light to his face signaling his time was up.

Carrie Casper, the only female comedian featured said, "I love working with a young age group, they always understand my jokes!"

"The show went really well, come to the next one," said Luna.

ASI Comedy Night
will feature a whole new
lineup on
Thursday, April 17
at 7:30 pm at the
Event Center

Sigs love the kids

By Beatriz Barragan
Scene Editor

Sigma Chi hosted its annual Derby Days this week to help raise many for their sponsored charity, the Children's Miracle Network.

All week long, Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi, and Zeta Tau sororities participated in the events.

The Derby Days event included a barbeque with the sororities and fraternities on campus, obstacle courses and quiz competitions in front of the library, a luncheon at the lower commons and a midnight bowling session at Del Rosa Lanes.

"The twister game was fun," said Amy Fayazrad who won the game for her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

Along with the competitions there was a "Silver Sabotage," competition where each sorority and fraternity tried to raise the



Beatriz Barragan/Chronicle

Anyone for a game of twister? Amy Fayazrad wins the stretch.

most money in a large bucket.

Whichever sorority or fraternity had the most participation and money raised won the entire event.

Last year, Sigma Chi at CSUSB raised \$2,500 for the Children's Miracle Network, and Sigma Chi's nationwide effort raised over one million for the same charity.

The Children's Miracle Network is a non-profit organization that depends on the donations of others to provide services to children in need of health-care services and hospitals that can treat various ailments.

"Derby Days is an important event because Sigs love 'da' kids," said Derby Days' chair, Amir Salah.

NEW CSUSB BUILDING GETS SPECIAL INTRODUCTION

By Jennifer Jackson
Staff Writer

April 10, 2003, marked an exciting day for faculty, staff, and students at Cal State San Bernardino. The College of Social & Behavioral Sciences Building celebrated its grand opening.

The ceremony which had been postponed for several months due to scheduling issues and the unfinished landscape, included speeches from President Al Karning and Dr. Conley, dean of Social & Behavioral Sciences. It also included music from the CSUSB Jazz Band playing in the background.

The College of Social & Behavioral Sciences is a great expansion to CSUSB. The five-story building is 135,639 square feet and cost \$29,365,000.

The building houses the college's nine departments which include; anthropology, criminal justice, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, social work and sociology. The building is the most technologically advanced at CSUSB, with 31 new computer and research labs.

Dr. Karning said in his speech, "The building will help us do what we need to do. The growth here marked by our Social & Behavioral Sciences Building will allow many more Inland Empire students to go to college. This is a building that will improve educational opportunities."

The building adds one large auditorium, two large lecture halls, nine small classrooms, six conference rooms, and a museum of anthropology exhibits (coming soon). Other resources located in the building are a Psychology Communication Center, a Child Development Center and



Beatriz Barragan/Chronicle

Dressed in black, students and faculty members led a silent protest

Political Science Debate Room.

The building also includes 102 faculty offices and 21 staff offices. Dr. Patricia Little, an assistant professor of Sociology says "The school made the move easy providing boxes and people to help with the move. The move has been positive and the building is lovely."

When students were asked how they like the new building Junior Rachael Pennell said, "It's the best building on campus."

Sophomore Claudia Mendoza thinks "The new building was nice and clean and all the

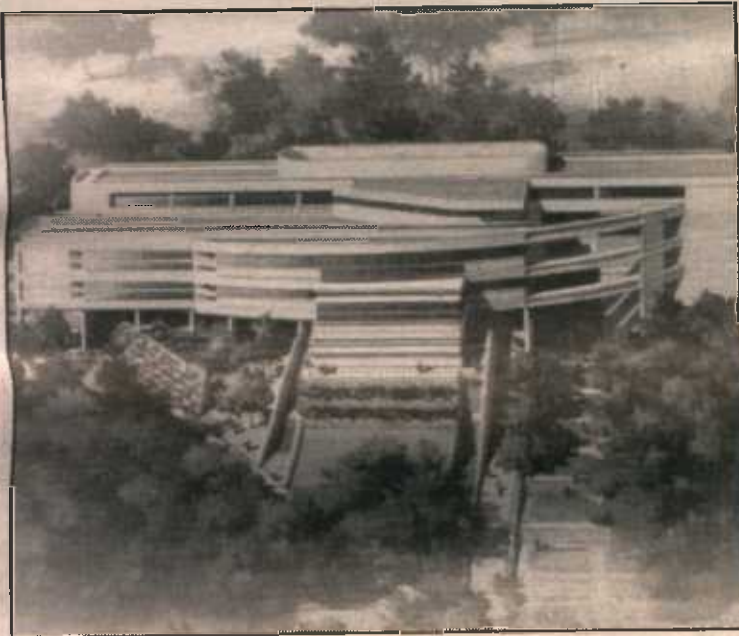
classrooms have comfortable seats."

The only complaint about the building is that the stair system is confusing.

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences offers many new opportunities for everyone here at CSUSB, and is just the beginning for what is to come at Cal State San Bernardino.

In Dr. Conley's speech he said "The college is not just a

**~Building
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Courtesy of CSUSB

The new Social and Behavior Science Building

Need A Date? Coyote Dating is back!

Anyone interested in finding the perfect match, just fill out the questionnaire and turn it in to the Chronicle Office in UH 037.

1. Gender: Female Male
2. Year: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
3. How do you describe yourself?
 - A. Party Animal until the early dawn.
 - B. Hardworking and rarely can go out.
 - C. Lazy and won't ever get up from the couch.
4. Of the following, which is your perfect date?
 - A. A romantic walk on the beach
 - B. A rockin' concert featuring your favorite band
 - C. A sporting event
 - D. Stay home and do nothing.
5. If any actor was going to portray you in a movie, who would you be?

Girls	Boys
A. Vivica A. Fox	A. Benicio Del Torro
B. Jennifer Lopez	B. Brad Pitt
C. Janeane Garofalo	C. Tobey McGwire
D. Lucy Liu	D. Omar Epps
6. Who did you vote for?
 - A. George Bush
 - B. Al Gore
 - C. I don't waste my time with politics.
7. What personality traits to you value the most in another person?
 - A. Smarts
 - B. Humor
 - C. Looks
8. Would you prefer to date a female or male? A. Female B. Male

Name: _____ Contact Info: _____

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Student Union host Lakers



Marilyn Valdez/Chronicle

The Lakers' logo announces the start of the game at the Student Union

Students enjoy the success of the Lakers

Marilyn Valdez
Staff Writer

Cold drinks were plentiful and popcorn flew through the air as cheering fans in the Student Union watched the Lakers win their 25th consecutive home game victory.

Lakers fans gathered in the Student Union Game Room on April 8th and 10th for "Lakers Lounge," an event sponsored by the Student Union. This event attracted approximately 20 students each night. Students were able to receive free sodas, popcorn and a lot of Laker action.

"The Student Union has become a hangout place, when I can't make it home in time to watch a game, I'll watch it here," said junior Eddie Arroyo.

The Student Union has become a place to relax in between classes and eat

lunch breaks while while at the same time watch TV on a big screen.

Aaron Burgess, operations manager for the Student Union, believes it is important to bring these types of activities, such as the "Lakers Lounge," to our commuter campus.

"Students can come in here and watch the Lakers four peat," said Burgess.

The Lakers' Lounge gave students an opportunity to interact. The room was filled with enthusiastic fans who watched the game closely. Cheers went up every time a shot was made.

Despite the Lakers bad performance earlier this year due to their many injuries, fans still showed their support.

"Most of the guys in the team aren't stepping up, leaving Shaq and Kobe by themselves," said grad-

uate student Greg Resendez.

With the starting lineup of O'Neill, Bryant, Horry, Fox and Fisher and the array of slam-dunks that night, the Lakers came through to defeat the Mavericks, 108-99.

"The Lakers will be put to the test against the Kings," said student Gabriel Martin.

On Thursday April 10, the game against the Sacramento Kings attracted more Lakers fans than ever.

Exhilaration filled the room as the Lakers outplayed the Kings in the second half. With Shaq's dominating slam-dunks, the Lakers outshine Kings rivals, 117-104, leaving the Lakers half a game behind the Blazers for the No. 4 spot in the West and ready for an eventful playoff season.

Campus marks Thai New Year

By Beatriz Barragan
Scene Editor

For at least one day, CSUSB transformed itself into the beautiful country of Thailand. On Saturday, April 12 the Thai Student Association presented "Thai Night" to CSUSB.

As people arrived outside the Event Center, automatically the atmosphere changed. Colorful banners.

Vibrant lambs hung along the walls. The stage was also decorated with red, blue,

green, orange umbrellas along the bottom and banners.

Those who arrived to the event were also treated with a buffet of Thai food, making it difficult to choose among a vast selection of foods such as chicken fried rice, Pad Thai Chicken,

Fish Cake, Fruits, and drinks.

Thai Night also presented its audience with a tour of Thailand starting at Chiang Mai province, Phuket Island, Khon Kaen Province, and finally

ed the different locations of Thailand.

"It was very educational for me to learn about the culture," said student Paola Ortiz.

"I knew a lot Thailand from my parents, but it was great seeing the event today," said L a m Arounsy.

The event was a success. Many students and faculty members showed up.



Beatriz Barragan/Chronicle

Thai Dancers awe the audience

Bangkok. At each location stop, the audience was able to get a fashion show that represent the different styles of clothing worn in different parts of Thailand.

There were also various dances performed by the Thai Temple dance group, and each represent-

talked about their traditions and culture," said Dr. Tapie Rohm, professor of Information

"We would like to say thank you to everyone who came out to join us," said President of the Thai Student Association, Kritchakorn Nontanakorn.

CASINO NIGHT

By Marie A. Valentine
Staff Writer

You are probably wondering what CSUSB and a gambling event have in common? Serrano Village hosted "Casino Night" at the Events Center on Friday, April 11.

All residents and their guests were invited to attend the event.

Serrano Village has hosted many other events on campus for residents, but this may have the first one to offer an experience that most students legally have not been able to get.

CSUSB's resident housing coordinators organized Casino Night. The Event Center was decked out in casino attire, each wearing fancy dealers dressed head to toe in black and white garb and black bow ties.

Gambling tables were set up to play Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, and a Wheel of Fortune.

Upon entering the Casino, students quickly found themselves nodding to the beat of the music in the background. Food was also provided such as brownies, chips, and



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The gambling tables are ready for "Casino Night"

sodas were offered as refreshments.

All residents received a phony \$1,000 bill for gambling expenses. Contestants would spin the Wheel of Fortune for big money prizes, such as: \$100 off next quarter's rent, free laundry tokens, \$100 gift certificates to Stater Bros., Best Buy, Ontario Mills, and the ever-popular Coyote Bookstore, a DVD player, a Nintendo Game Cube, and a pair of Magic Mountain tickets!

The purpose of Casino Night was to provide entertainment for on-campus residents, as well as introduce prospective residents to on-campus community life.

"The events are geared toward the student residents. Events are subsidized so that the cost of attending them are cheaper for the students. They gain life experience in college, for growth academically and in the form of personal wellness. We provide our residents with programs that instruct them about life skills," said David Young, who is the resident coordinator of the university apartments 5 and 6.

When asked why he took part in Casino Night, resident Brandon Theus said, "I heard that I could win \$100 off of next quarter's rent!" The night was a success.



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Smoking and college students: why we do it

By Gayle Edwards
Staff Writer

Despite all the health risks and warnings of smoking cigarettes, young people, specifically college students, continue to light up.

According to the American Cancer Society smoking cigarettes puts people at risk for several serious health conditions such as lung cancer, as well as other diseases, for example disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, and emphysema, which can contribute to heart attacks. Unfortunately all of the health problems that are associated with smoking are not enough concern, and students still continue to light up. Possibly unknown is the fact that smoking cigarettes especially starting at a young age can cause irreversible health effects—that is, permanent damage to organs, urinary tract, eyes, throat etc, and even after a smoker quits, there are still certain health risk, depending on the level of exposure.

Smoking is slowly becoming a larger issue on college campuses. For a long time the issue of smoking cigarettes has been ignored, mainly do to the fact that alcohol is more of a problem among college students than smoking. But recently it has become a subject of debate and concern because of the typical health reasons associated with smoking and also because the college years are crucial in making or breaking an addiction.

While some students began experimenting with cigarettes in

high school, they begin to smoke more heavily in college, while others do not even smoke their first puff until college.

There are various reasons students begin to smoke. According to CSUSB student Matt Lee, he began smoking in college simply as a result of being bored. "I was 18 when I started smoking, it was my first year in college and I was in the dorms with my roommate and we were drinking one Friday night. One of our friends came over, bringing more liquor and a pack of cigarettes...there was nothing else to do, so I smoked with them...."

Although boredom may be one reason students start to smoke, it is not the most common one. The most common is peer pressure. According to the American Lung Association, the most common situation in which young people try a cigarette is in the presence of a friend who already smokes.

Most people begin smoking before the age of 25, causing it to be more of a social issue.

Lee claims he continues to smoke because he likes it. "I don't see what the big deal is, I enjoy a couple of cigarettes daily because it relieves me of the daily pressures and stress...and I don't worry about health problems."

As for the health risk, Lee compares smoking to everything else that is unhealthy, such as

~Smoking
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photo by Mr. and Mrs. St. John

Jonna St. John and daughter, Erin trying to combine family time with homework

Balancing kids and class

By Rae Nguyen
Staff Writer

Single parents are faced with a dilemma: to go to school to seek a better life for their children or to continue living on the nickel and dime wages of a fast-food restaurant.

Most single parents would rather not choose the latter unless finances keep them from attending college. And those who do decide to brave the challenge and follow through with determination and perseverance will expect the most fulfilling of rewards.

Not only will they provide a better educational example for their children but this will teach them the importance of schooling and ambition and where education can lead them when they can apply this knowledge.

Studies in National Center for Education Statistics show a steady rise of single parents attending and finishing college

while taking care of their young children.

Faced with the demanding hours of a two-year old and the creeping deadlines of mid-terms and papers, single parents tend to be more stressed out than the average college student.

Jonna St. John, a senior English major, explains, "there is little time for socializing because you stay up late and get up early."

Family and friends help but that doesn't pay the bills and most parents end up not seeing much of their children due to having pick up a full- or part-time job to meet expenses. Tola Hoo, a junior literature major "made barely enough for diapers while maintaining school priorities."

It is true that single parents are more likely to miss more classes than their peers due to several reasons: the babysitter bailing out, a sick child or having to take your child to the pediatrician.

There are few instructors who are reluctant to go that extra

mile for single parent students but professors like Brian Carlson from the Psychology Dept. are "willing to make exceptions."

With demanding hours to finish paper deadlines and the ability to be present in your child's life, who has time to even think about their social life? While most would like to meet a potential suitor it is nerve-racking to go back into the dating scene because it's no longer just your date is seeing, it's also your kids.

"It is hard. There is pressure on the guys I date because I have a daughter," says St. John. But why not attend an event where you can meet those who understand your priorities?

The Inland Empire Single Parents organized a dance last Friday, April 11, which is open to the public at the Edwards Mansion in Redlands from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cost of admission is \$10 to all age groups from 21 and over.

The Melting Pot: Events to watch for Latin American Conference:

The Latin American Studies Program is putting on a Latin American Conference. The goal of this conference is to talk about Latin Americans and their identity in the United States.

The conference will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week (April 17-18), all day long on both days. It is for CSUSB faculty and students as well.

On the 17th, Nancy Morejon, internationally acclaimed Cuban poet and author, will be speaking. She is the winner of 2001

Cuban National Literacy Prize and recently inducted member of the Royal Academy of Cuban Language. On that day, lunch will be served for \$20 a person at 12 noon. Her presentation will begin at 1 p.m.

Henry Cisneros, former United States Cabinet Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will be giving the keynote address at 7:30 p.m. on April 17, 2003. Cisneros is also the President and Chief Operating Officer of Univision Communications and the first Hispanic

mayor of San Antonio, Texas.

A social hour will be held starting at 6 p.m. and dinner will be held from 6:30-7:30 for \$35 a person.

On April 18, Dr. Raymond Williams, internationally recognized scholar of the Colombian novel and the writings of Carlos Ruentes, Mario Vargas Llosa, and Gabriel Garcia Marquez. On this day lunch will be served at 12 noon for \$20 and William's presentation will be given at 1 p.m.



Do you have an event or idea that you would like to see in the Multi-Cultural section? Contact Tara at The Coyote Chronicle in UH-37 at 880-0625 or e-mail her at tarais-cool@yahoo.com

Take Back the Night:

Take Back the Night will be held on Thursday, April 24. It is designed to honor survivors of violence against women.

The audience can view clothesline projects all day in the Student Union Events Center. T-shirts are free but will become property of Women's Resource

Center (WRC) to be displayed during Take Back the Night. All Students, faculty and staff are welcome to come in and make shirts at anytime. Supplies will be available until April 23.

An open mic will be held in the Student Union Courtyard from 12 p.m.

Entertainment and music by Disposable Boy Toys and Teresa Raef in the Student Union Courtyard from 5-7 p.m. There is free pizza and soda to those who come to the event.

For more information stop by WRC or call x7203.

This Day in History: TIGER WOODS WINS FIRST MAJOR:

On April 13, 1997, in Augusta, Georgia, 21-year-old Tiger Woods wins the prestigious Masters Tournament by a record 12 strokes. It was Woods' first victory in one of golf's four major championships--the U.S. Open, the British Open, the PGA Championship, and the Masters--and the greatest performance by a professional golfer in more than a century.

Eldrick "Tiger" Woods was born in a suburb of Los Angeles, California, on December 30, 1975. The only child of an African-American father and a Thai mother, Woods was encouraged from infancy by his father for a career in golf. At the age of two, he teed off against comedian Bob Hope on television's Mike Douglas Show. At five years old, he was featured on the television show *That's Incredible*. At age eight, Tiger won his first junior world championship, and in 1991, at age 15, he became the youngest player ever to win the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship. He also captured the 1992 and 1993 Junior Amateur titles, and in 1994 accepted a scholarship to attend Stanford University. That year, he came from six holes behind to win the first of his three consecutive U.S. Amateur champi-

onships. He was 18 years old and the youngest Amateur champion in history.

In 1995, Tiger played the Masters, his first professional major championship. The Augusta National Golf Club, which runs the Masters, had not let an African-American join its ranks until 1991. Woods finished 41st in his first Masters appearance. In 1996, he won the collegiate title. By this time, he was already attracting considerable media attention and attracting throngs of new fans to the sport. After claiming his third U.S. Amateur title, Woods left college and turned professional in August 1996. Playing as a pro in eight Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) events in 1996, he won a title and was named the PGA Tour's outstanding rookie. In December 1996, he was celebrated by the magazine *Sports Illustrated* as its "Sportsman of the Year."

In professional play, most of Woods' opponents were in their late 30s or early 40s. At 6'2" and 155 pounds, he was slender and athletic, and had developed a devastating swing that routinely

~Woods

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Arab stereotypes: Why they must be stopped

By Tara Wallace
Multi-Cultural Editor

Everyone thinks about them, some advertently, some inadvertently. Stereotypes: or incomplete and inaccurate beliefs that some people hold about groups of other people.

Student Josh Oliver says, "I don't think anybody realizes they are stereotyping when they do it, but I think that everyone is guilty of it at one level or another." This problem has definitely recently become much more common towards Arab Americans as of late.

Since September 11, prejudice and discrimination against Arab Americans, often associated with negative stereotypes of these people, has grown tremendously.

There are many such stereotypes used against Arabs. They are thought to be oil-rich, nomadic people, they come from the desert, they are involved with terrorism, their women are subservient to men, they are violent, they work in convenience stores, they cut off your limbs if you make a mistake and they all hate



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Do you think that every Arab is like Apu?

Americans.

Many of these stereotypes that get placed on Arabs we can, yet again, blame on the media. According to the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, a grassroots civil rights organization that welcomes people of all backgrounds, faiths and ethnicities as members (www.adc.org), films such as *True Lies*, *Back to the Future* and *Raiders of the*

Lost Ark show negative portrayals of these people.

The Disney movie *Aladdin* also can be seen as offensive towards Arab Americans. The film has light-skinned lead characters with Anglo-American accents in contrast to the other

~Stereotypes

Join the Ethics Bowl

By Tara Wallace
Multi-Cultural Editor

CSUSB will be competing in the national intercollegiate Ethics Bowl for the first time ever in February 2004. The fall course Philosophy 490 will be preparing students for the competition.

The national Ethics Bowl will be held in Cincinnati and will include 40 colleges and universities from all over the country.

There is a regional competition that will be held in Chico, Calif. to prepare for the national competition. The game consists of 20 simultaneous competitions of two teams each.

In the Ethics Bowl, students are asked questions like he following: from criminal justice, "Is California's 'three strikes' law morally justified?", from military ethics, "Is the U.S.'s refusal to accept the jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court morally justified?", from racial justice, "Does the U.S. have an obligation to provide reparations to African Americans for slavery and legal discrimination?", and from medical ethics, "What should the policy be regarding follow-up care for Americans who travel to China to receive organ transplants from executed prisoners?"

The first team which gets asked a question has one minute to prepare and ten minutes to answer. Next the second team answers for five minutes and then the first team responds for five minutes.

Each team must tie their answers

to moral theory. They are scored on their cogency and how well reasoned their answers are.

The judges (many from law, business, medicine, government, and etc.) next ask both teams questions about their responses. There are three matches and the top eight scoring teams will make it to the quarter finals.


In Philosophy 490, students will be given 15 practice cases and will prepare briefs for them. The cases that they will compete with will be given to them in January to be used in the February Ethics Bowl.

Chris Naticchia, the instructor of Philosophy 490, hopes to have students from a variety of majors in this course. He says that the best teams are made up of students from many different majors. The only prerequisites are Intro to Philosophy or the consent of the instructor.

Taking this course and participating in the Ethics Bowl is important because, according to Naticchia, the "educational value of the activity enables students to integrate their views of philosophy and to see the relevance of their studies to everyday ethical living."

So, if you are interested in learning more about ethics or would simply like to travel and represent CSUSB, enroll in Philosophy 490 in the fall and show your ethical side.

For more information contact Prof. Chris Naticchia at cnaticch@csusb.edu or call x5489. Also see www.it.edu/departments/csep/EB.



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It smells like fish – tacos, that is

By Fred Navarro
Staff Writer

The Commons cafeteria is serving fish in observance of Lent. "Serving fish is a courtesy for the Catholic population here on campus," says Tito Calderon,

the food service manager who is in charge of catering and residential dining at the Mountain View Plaza Commons.

"Some people have actually requested fish," says Calderon, even though he said that there have been fewer requests for

fish this year than in others. Mt. View Plaza is now serving fish on Wednesdays and Fridays.

On Wednesday, the fish served is red snapper for \$5.75 with rice and veggies. There is a higher demand for fish on Fridays, according to Calderon. This Friday, the Commons, for \$4.25, will be serving three fish tacos, rice and a small drink.

Lent began in the Apostolic era and was universal in the ancient church. For this reason, Lent is observed by the various Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran and Anglican denominations, by Roman Catholics, and by Eastern Orthodox Churches. "In Christianity, fish has always been a symbol of faith", states humanities professor Dr. Jack Jackson.

"It's good to give people choices in consideration with their needs, be it spiritual needs" says humanities professor Dr. Susan Finsen.

In the religious world, fasting means going on a disci-

plined diet. The purpose of a fast is to find out who is in control, you or your belly, and to win that control.

Fish is a food that is allowed by the various religions in accordance for the fast of Lent. One uses the appetite as a spiritual alarm that moves you to pray, according to ordained minister Ken Collins and his website kencollins.com

"I think that serving it is a good idea that they're doing that because there are some people with really strong religious beliefs," says Jasmine Galdemez, a Communications senior.

According to the Ken Collins website, people call the day of the crucifixion Good Friday only in English because of a peculiarity in the English language. For example, in German, it is called Karfreitag, which means mourning. So, in German, it is Mourning Friday. The word 'good' used in Good Friday has a secondary meaning

of 'holy' or that Good Friday is a contraction of God Friday. Ken Collins sees validity in either calling it Good Friday or Mourning Friday.

If it is called Mourning Friday we are thinking about how being a Christian is a hard thing to accomplish. Good Friday says that not even death can overwhelm the Christian religion.

Lent is a forty-day period before Easter. It begins on Ash Wednesday. The Sundays are skipped when the forty days are counted because Sundays commemorate the Resurrection. Lent began on March 5 and ends on April 19 this year.

In many countries, the last day before Lent is the reason behind the Mardi Gras Carnival. It is the last fling before the seriousness of Lent. In Latin, the word 'carnival' means 'farewell to meat.'

So, go in to the Commons and check out the new selections.



Tara Wallace/Chronicle

On Wednesdays and Fridays you can now catch a healthy dose of fish for Lent

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Some people went to church on Sunday... I saw Bad Religion on Friday!!!

By Marcos Landin
Special to the Chronicle

On April 1, 2003, when I was checking my voice mails, I almost died when my good friend Ivan told me, "Cancel what you're doing on Friday. I got us free tickets for Bad Religion and we get to interview the band."

The first thing I did was jump for joy in the middle of the elementary school parking lot where I work (as a teacher in training). I was so excited, so the first thing I do is what anyone else in my position would do...start calling anyone I know and start bragging.

Two hours later I run out of people to talk to and open up the yearbook, which has 5 years worth of dust on it. I continue to brag and call people I haven't spoken to since I graduated five years ago.

The conversation went something like this... "Hey what's up man what have you been up to...cool, well I'm going to interview Bad Religion." I wanted the whole world to know. Literally, meeting Bad Religion is on my "Things I have to do before I die" list.

And YES, I do have a list.

So, I'm on top of the world, I'm calling people I never thought I'd talk to again, I feel like Leo D'Caprio when he's "flying" with Rose on the Titanic. I AM "the King of the World." So I run out of numbers again. I decide to call my "future" brother-in-law. If anyone would be happy for me, it would be him since he is also a huge Bad Religion fan (thanks to me).

I call him and the first thing he says is, "Dude, it's April Fools Day, how do you know it's not a joke."

My heart stopped, if I was ever going to flat line at the age of 22, it was at that moment.

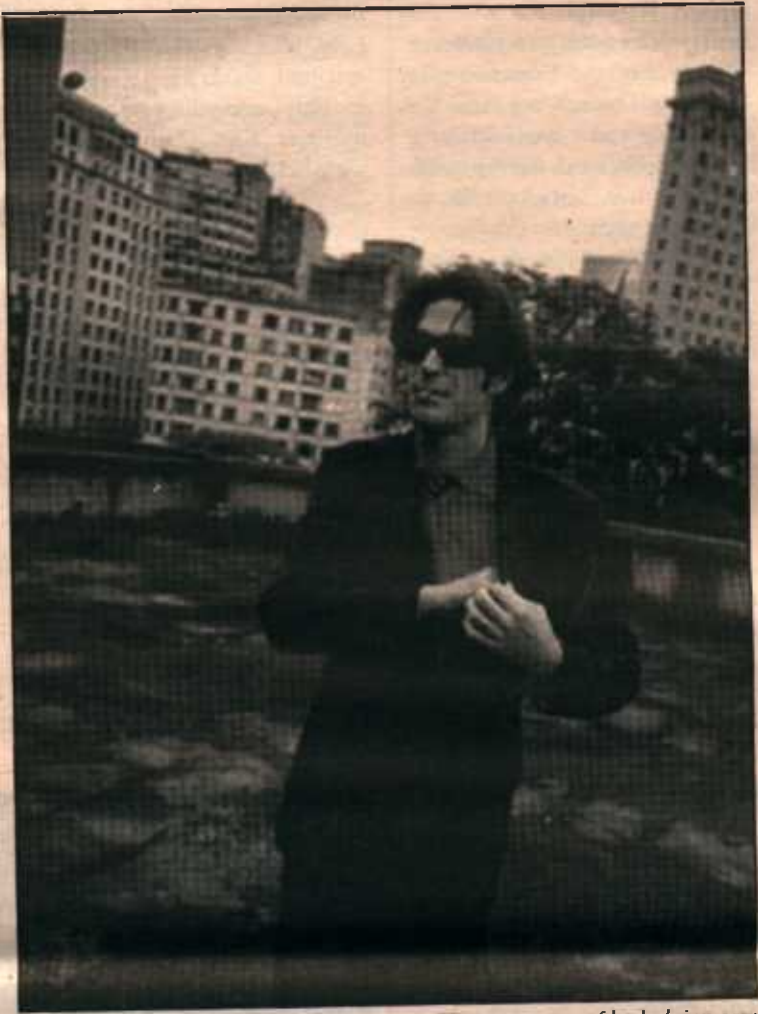


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Jay Bentley in Brazil November 1999

After that, I was getting no response from Ivan whether we were going to do this or not.

I was feeling like this was one of the best April Fools jokes ever, because I actually thought I was going to meet and interview Bad Religion.

For some people, it's like meeting the Pope. Bad Religion has contributed some much in the evolution of Punk.

Luckily, it was all true. The show was great! It was held at La Luna Club, a part of Gotham in San Bernardino.

Since they have over 150 songs, I obviously didn't get to hear all of them. The songs they did play were awesome.

They truly are a band that

doesn't suck live. This has been my fourth Bad Religion show. Their unique sound of harmonizing voices with distorted guitars in the background and the whaling pounds of the drums is great. They have survived since 1980 and with their latest opus, "The Process of Belief," I feel that they have 20 more years in them.

I've never written a review for the paper, only The Movie Ticket with Ivan (shameless plug). Therefore the interview portion of this will be in a Q&A format. I was lucky enough to interview the bass player, Jay Bentley. Without further ado, here is the interview.

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Francis Chavez/Chronicle
Stan Watkins and his swing band

Noontime Bands

Swinging the Union

By Frances Chavez
Staff Writer

The Noontime Band series, presented by the Student Union Program Board, was back in full swing last Wednesday as Stan Watkins and his swing jazz band gave students an excellent chance to relax for an hour between classes.

Singer and trumpet player Stan Watkins captivated students and passers-by with his smooth, lounge-like voice as well as his crafty trumpet playing. Though students expected a quartet, a drummer could not be found on short notice. This didn't stop the trio, which also included upright bassist, Arnold Jacks, and Jerry Shroeder on keyboard, from delivering a quality jazz sound.

Watkins, former lead trumpet player for the Brian Setzer Orchestra, said that he formed his trio at the last possible minute. "With bands like this, you have to start with basic songs and improvise," said Watkins, "and that's what we did today." There was no set list to rely on yet they were cool under pressure.

The songs flowed for a little over an hour and, at one point, a few students even decided to show off their dancing skills. Ed Campbell and Danielle Williams, both seniors, were among those exhibiting their talent.

"I listen to all kinds of music including jazz, blues and R & B," said Campbell, "and I like to dance whenever possible."

Williams said that she likes to attend the Student Union Program Board activities as

often as she can.

"I support everything that the program board does," said Williams, "I also admire people who get involved on campus."

It was a perfect day for being outdoors and a respectable crowd gathered for the entire set. There was an eclectic crowd of music fans in attendance, but everyone had positive things to say on the



Frances Chavez/Chronicle
Ed Campbell and Danielle Williams swinging out

quality of the band.

"The band had an excellent sound and they blended very well," said student Ruth Dusenberry, "I like the fact that they don't just play music, but also interact with the crowd."

Watkins has done shows at a variety of venues including stadiums, clubs, festivals and college campuses, and has loved every minute. "I've played with bands all over the place and it's all about the love of music," said Watkins.

Jazz and swing musicians usually have a very dedicated fan base, but sometimes find it difficult to break through to new target groups.

"You have to love the music you play and feel good about yourself when you play it," said Watkins, "it doesn't matter what people think as long as you enjoy playing."

Watkins will return to the CSUSB campus next month with his Latin jazz band, Terremoto. Students are looking forward to this show as well as the rest of the bands that the program board has lined up for the quarter.



Frances Chavez/Chronicle
Jerry Shroeder on the keys

Upcoming Events

Extra Sensory Perception @ R.V.F Museum 4/17 - 5/24

The six, large interactive paintings by New York City artist Catya Plate engage all five senses. The artist's mixed media exhibit offers larger-than-life images of human body parts derived from medical books and sample specimens. Plate's purpose in her work is to reawaken viewers' senses and the sense of their bodies in an "overburdened" world.

Guitar Recital by Jesus Saiz-Huedo 4/19

Jesus Saiz Huedo will be accompanied by the Combined Guitar Ensembles of CSU San Bernardino and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The event will be free of charge. For more information call (909) 880-7516

The Crane Wife 5/1 - 5/4

An exquisite Japanese folk tale for the entire family. Adapted by Barbara Carlisle from the book by Sumiko Yagawa. Directed by William Peterson. Puppetry by Johanna Smith Ticket Prices: General Admission \$10, Seniors/Faculty/Staff \$8, Students \$5. For more information, please contact the CSUSB Theatre Arts Dept. (909) 880-5884 parking \$1.50



ASI Movie Night: Bowling for Columbine

By Alan Vacks
Staff Writer

Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) presented Michael Moore's satirical documentary "Bowling for Columbine" last Wednesday in the Events Center.

"Bowling for Columbine" is an attempt to cite the causes for the citizens' of the United States obsession with the ownership of guns and why so many more deaths occur in our nation than any other country from the use of firearms.

Moore points out the media's ability to induce fear among Americans through the depiction of violent imagery as a leading contributor to firearm-inflicted deaths. Although this type of cultural fear is the focus of the film, according to Moore there are many other causes for our societal deterioration.

Other culprits examined by the producer/director include historical and racial stereotypes, the



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Michael Moore with the rifle he received for opening a new account at a that doubles as a gun dealer

teaming of corporate and political interests, the widespread availability of firearms and ammunition, and even a work-for-welfare program.

Moore flaunts his ability to change moods in his film direction and editing by causing you to laugh your "chonies" off at any given moment, only to gravitate

you back to reality with actual footage from inside the Columbine massacre meshed with real 9-1-1 calls from victims and dramatic music.

Any individual who attended the showing could feel the grief and heartache amongst the crowd in the countless airs of silence and goose-bump raising depic-

tions inflicted by this film.

The highlight and greatest triumph of "Bowling for Columbine" is when Moore takes two victims that were wounded in the Columbine massacre, each with numerous bullets in their bodies, to K Mart headquarters in Michigan to return bullets to the supplier. Moore and the two

young men also request that K Mart remove all ammunition from their shelves and end the selling of ammunition in K Mart stores. A few days pass and K Mart announces to the media that they will stop selling ammunition in 90 days. Moore is actually stunned at this accomplishment and for the moment was at a loss for words.

The film portrays gun owners as inarticulate buffoons who grasp their rights to hold firearms with desperate justifications such as the comment of a Michigan militiaman when he said, "If you're not armed, you're not responsible."

When John Nichols, brother of Oklahoma City bomber, was asked why people don't use other non-violent techniques to overcome aggressors like Ghandi did, Nichols said, "I'm not ... familiar with that."

Is this selective editing that portrays Moore's participants out

~Bowling
Con't on Page 17

Coyote Movie Ticket Playing games in the Phone Booth

By Ivan Fernandez & Marcos Landin
Staff Writer

New & Improved Spring Rating System:

- Excellent Rating: A "very attractive female" in a thong bikini
- Mild Rating: A "mildly attractive female" in a two-piece bikini
- Poor Rating: A "physically-appealing challenged and overweight female that is harmful to the eyes" in two thong bikinis.

PHONE BOOTH

Marcos: I was really looking forward to seeing this movie because it had been a while since Joel Schumacher had made a decent film, *cough*Batman Forever/Batman and Robin*cough*. I mean, this is the guy who brought us "The Lost

Boys," "Flatliners" and "Falling Down." All of those movies were awesome. Fortunately, "Phone Booth" falls in that category.

Ivan: "Phone Booth" follows the story of Stu, a fast-talking, New York Publicist who gets trapped in a phone booth by an unknown sniper, threatening to kill him unless Stu does what he wants. What the sniper wants is for Stu to tell his wife the truth about an affair he's pursuing with a young actress-to-be. From there, the film becomes a simple attempt at a moral life lesson.

Marcos: Basically, the movie is one long game of Simon Says (on crack). Finally, we got to see what we couldn't see six months ago thanks to the sniper in Washington D.C. This movie was supposed to have come out last October, but I guess now is as good a time as any. Hopefully, no mutants go around killing people within the next month because

then, "X-Men 2" will be delayed.

Ivan: Hopefully, every blonde female lawyer in America will go on a killing spree so that "Legally Blonde 2" will never see the light of day in theaters. Colin Farrell, as always, is great on the screen but his portrayal of Stu isn't entirely likeable throughout his "change." In the end, I didn't care too much about what happened to Stu or his wife or his booty call or the strippers across the street or...

Marcos: I would've gone with an alternate ending because that's kind of shitty. I feel that Phone Booth was rough and hardcore



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Colin Farrel looking like he just saw you

throughout the whole movie and earned its R rating, but in the end, it turned into a PG flick. Although it is still worth watching, I disagree with the way it was wrapped up.

Final Verdict: A "mildly attrac-

tive female" in a two-piece bikini (but she's trying hard).

*E-mail us at coyotemovieticket@hotmail.com. Say something funny or interesting and you may just get quoted in our section. YOU'LL BE FAMOUS!

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Disturbed, Taproot, Chevelle, Un Loco @ The Wiltern (L.A.)
The Delgados @ The El Rey (L.A.)
A Static Lullaby @ Troubadour
Agent 5 @ Knitting Factory
Social Conflict @ The Gig
Steve Huffsteter Big Band @ Jazz Bakery
The Starvations, The Flash Express, Rolling Blackouts, The New Detectives @ Spaceland

Tuesday 4/15

Taking Back Sunday w/From Chemical Romance @ The Palace (L.A.)
Buju Banton @ Belly Up (L.A.)
Foo Fighters, Transplants @ RIMAC (L.A.)
Sum 41 @ Grove of Anaheim
Asesino @ Key Club
The Art of Safecracking, The Midnight Evils @ Spaceland
Cesar and Ruben @ El Portal Circle Theater
Cubensis, Highway 61 Revisited @ House of Blues (L.A.)
Fire Bug, Got Geez, Mean Peace, The Whinos @ Roxy
Los Abandoned, Planktonman, Carmah @ The Gig
Numb @ Improv Olympic West Theatre
Pillow Fight, The Symptoms, Wax Apples @ Knitting Factory

Wednesday 4/16

Hollow @ House of Blues (O.C.)
Keb Mo w/ Larry Johnson @ House of Blues (L.A.)
Apples In Stereo @ Knitting Factory (L.A.)
Seven Witches, Cage @ Galaxy Theater (L.A.)
Astrochimp @ Roxy
Fallout @ The Gig

Thursday 4/17

The Anthem, Half Nelson, KNOX, MDP 40 Mananas @ Knitting Factory (L.A.)
Foo Fighters, Transplants @ Universal Amphitheater
Anthym, Keepsake, Over II, Anatomy of a Ghost, A Fall Farewell @ Chain Reaction (O.C.)
Automatics @ The Joint
High or Hellwater @ House of Blues (L.A.)
Klum, Odis, Poor Excuse @ Roxy

Friday 4/18

No Use For a Name @ Majestic Ventura Theatre
Mason Jennings @ Troubadour (L.A.)
Yeah Yeah Yeah w/Icarus Line, Radio Vago @ Henry Fonda Theater (L.A.)
George Thorogood, Joe Bonamassa @ House of Blues (L.A.)
Jeffrey Gaines, Club Rhythmslave @ Knitting Factory (L.A.)
Foo Fighters, Transplants @ Universal Amphitheater
Tori Amos, Rhett Miller @ Arlington Theater
Zwan, The Children's Hour @ Wiltern
As I Lay Dying, Scars of Tomorrow, The Hoods, Fate 13, Cynde Raven @ Chain Reaction (O.C.)
The Kills @ The Glass House
The Tubes @ The Galaxy
Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash @

Intestinal Stragulation, Core Exchange @ Anarchy Library
Go Betty Go @ The Smell
Nocide @ The Gig
Strike Mission 2 (Dj Lee, R.A.W, Alder with Karl Cutta MC) @ The Road House

Saturday 4/19

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Sepultura w/Voivod @ The Palace
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Holy Molar, XBXX, Ex Models @ Chain Reaction
Ann Beretta, Swindle, Call For Arms, Skiptrace @ Che Cafe
Sunday Sober Citizens Day, All Day Rock & Punk @ Coach House,

As the page turns



By Charissa A. Collins
Staff Writer

We know him as the best selling author of "Kiss the Girls" and "Along Came a Spider," but this month

James Patterson has taken on a new style.

From a warrior in the Crusades, good versus evil, and love conquers all, James Patterson covers all his bases in his new selling novel "Jester." The new novel, released in March 2003, is already on the New York Times Best Seller list.

Patterson takes an interesting twist with his new novel, stepping away from his popular character series with Alex Cross and his new series with the Women's Murder Club; Patterson takes a step back in time to the era of the Crusades.

In "Jester," Patterson introduces his new character, Hugh de Luc. After coming home from his adventures in the Crusades, Hugh de Luc enters his hometown only to find that his town has been turned upside down and nearly destroyed. If

that discovery wasn't bad enough, Hugh de Luc soon finds out that his beloved wife was kidnapped from the town by the knights of the enemy.

The enemy destroyed the town in search of a specific momento that has a mystery behind it. To stop the enemy and his knights, and rescue his beloved wife, Hugh de Luc does the unthinkable. He enters the world of the enemy disguised as a jester.

This page-turning novel will make you laugh, cry and might make you slide off your chair in suspense. To find out if Hugh de Luc ever gets reunited with his wife and to learn the mystery of the momento, be sure to pick up Patterson's newest novel.

And, if you liked this book, then entertain yourself with some of Patterson's other novels, "1st chance," "The Beach House," "Kiss the Girls" and "Along Came a Spider."



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Uncensored: The Randy Coyote

By: Jenn Gardner
News Editor
and
Mathew Taylor
Managing Editor

We began contemplating this article and decided that it is always hardest to begin a column than it is to keep a heart-beat. So we required a little assistance from an unnamed source whom we shall call 'Confused'. When Confused overheard us thinking up concepts for the column, she offered a question to help get us flowing.

"My partner won't teach me how to [make him climax]. I don't know how to please him and he's of no help. What are my options besides feeling inadequate?"

~ Confused, Highland



M: Act like you're an action figure, and get a "kung-fu grip."
J: Why, that's a "Sublime" idea! No, really. You could offer to hold him like he holds his dearest bong.
M: Yeah, grip with one hand and suck.
J: But that does involve a mouthful more than just masturbation...
C: If you wanna help your man, ask him what pleases him.
J: The direct option is good. Or you could arrange what I call a 'M and M'-session [mutual masturbation]. I recommend this for people who are tactile learners.
M: Tack-who?!!
J: The best way - for some people - to learn is by practice. My lover learns quickly, now that I've 'whipped' him into shape.
M: Hmmm... Become a tease - a temptation. Make it into a game; where he's your boss and you, you're his executive assistant.
J: He, he. Copy machines help make wonderful souvenirs. ... Memories...
C: Folks, just be glad you can't hear her.

Survey says:
Confront him! Take what you want, with in good reason. He will thank you for it later!

If you have a question - or comment - for the next installment of "Uncensored," email them to sbchron@csusb.edu or



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Whip it good!

bring them to UH-037. All submissions will require a name; name[s] will be withheld only upon request.



Letter to the editor

Heterosexism or politically incorrect

Editor, Coyote Chronicle-

I do not appreciate the hostile and dismissive way in which you handled Jacqueline Rhodes' criticism of "Coyote Dating." Think about reading a column that contained the question "What do you look for in the same sex?" What is it assuming?

The wording of the question "What do you look for in the opposite sex?" glosses over differences in sexual orientation. Why is it essential to say "opposite sex?" As an English major, I understand that there are countless ways to word what I am trying to say. Why do you stand by wording that you now know offends a significant part of the CSUSB population?

Also, please reflect on why, when you solicited gay readers, "most [did] not respond." Like most gay folk, I would never submit personal information to a publication that has such an obvious bias.

If you want to represent the population of our school, you should listen (with an open mind) to what the population you claim to represent is saying - instead of getting "offended."

Angela Asbell

Ms. Asbell

Again, as I did in the previous letter to Ms. Rhodes, would like to thank you. Your reply shows that people do care about the campus and the information displayed therein. I would like to say that I was not being "hostile" or "dismissive" of her claim. It was taken into consideration. We at The Chronicle do take all of our letters very seriously.

Your reply mentions the Chronicle "standing by" offensive wording. Our last issue was just an acknowledgement to our faults. I do also recognize that this is a large problem for you and some of the others who have interests in this publication. So to make our publication better we will try to make an effort in changing some of the language.

Reflect was such a good word to be used, because I think that that is what has been lacking for the campus and community. If there was more reflection as to the context of some of our articles then there would be less letters of anger towards The Chronicle.

So in an effort to have an "open mind" I am willing to meet with you and Ms. Rhodes to discuss what efforts you think should be taken to correct your grievance with the chronicle.

Mathew Taylor
Managing Editor

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Bombing in my backyard

By Jenn Gardner
News Editor

Before I begin my opinions and such, I would like to put forward one statement that overrides anything I can say about "Operation Iraqi Freedom." I think of our soldiers daily, and hope for their expedited and safe returns home.

I am fortunate to have all the people that I love and care for, that are in the services, home and safe. But that is not the only way to be influenced by this war. But, my hometown has, at last count, lost five soldiers from our local base.

My friend and I cannot help but wonder, if at some point, we had shot a game of pool with one of these 'casualties of war'. Perhaps I served them a Grand Slam or Double Del Cheeseburger in the past few years.

This war impacts my daily life: yellow ribbons are strung along the highway that I drive on to get to school. The businesses in my hometown display messages to the troops on their windows. But because of where my hometown is, I have a small-scale experience with what the people

of Iraq are experiencing.

My hometown is barely fifteen miles from the 29 Palms Military Base which is now emptied -nearly 75 miles from Cal State University, San Bernardino. Presently, reserves there are training to leave to the Middle East.

I am just like everyone else, my television gravitates around CNN and MSNBC. But my attempts to watch the evening news are interrupted; for me, every evening is flight practice.

For those of you who have not had the joy of having a helicopter fly 1500 feet above your home causes the chopped air to reverberate throughout the rooms. The windows rattle in their molding. And the best part: the reports on TV we were getting were about losing soldiers - from the same type of helicopters flying in my area.

Some days are even more special; some days are target practice.

The sound of bombs being tested every quarter of an hour is enough to make a person a walking, talking nervous breakdown. Everything in your life that could possibly be complained about is magnified. I feel as though my

life has changed, forever different because I know that this isn't just 'practice'. This is preparation.

Now imagine being seven, maybe eight, years old and attending an elementary school five to ten miles away from where the bombings are taking place. How does this preparation affect the children of these surrounding areas? This question will be answered in years to come, I suppose; then again, will we even care?

No person should have to hear the sounds that pervade the Iraqi air now. War has the effect of changing people, similarly to how any traumatic experience can alter a person's outlook on their life. And that is the outlook I have on war, it is one enormous trauma to a person's soul.

The hard thing to accept about this 'war' for me is that I can not pay it the attention that I want to. I hear people on campus talk about the "weak" people that do not want the U.S. involved in this 'war'. I am happy to say that I am one of those people.

But I am lucky, I suppose, because I have had extensive experience with the services. (Hell, I myself went to the



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Bombs away!

recruiter for the Air Force not less than one year ago.) You learn a lot about the services growing up so close. One thing I know is that I am not the only person affected by the happenings in Iraq.

I just wish that other people could have such a small dose of what I have experienced in the past weeks. It just might put into perspective all of the "problems" we really have. Or maybe just the big one of how malicious our culture is.

As my position on the paper

allows me to talk to people, I had the opportunity to speak to Erik Fallis, President of Associated Students, Inc. He also is a Political Science major.

I wanted his opinion on the war. He discussed how he felt that entering into this war meant that we [the U.S.] had "failed, that diplomacy had failed."

Although our ideas on the war contrasted from there, I was in agreement on that point; war should only be an option when we have exhausted other possibilities.

Brownies are the Devil

By Yazmin Alvarez
Op/Ed Editor
and Karla Buchanan
Special to the Chronicle

A moment on your lips, a lifetime on your hips. That's where all the good food goes, straight to the hips. But you see when it's comfort food, the agony of any weight gain is far beyond that of the delicious taste of Cherry Garcia.

Comfort food as we all know soothes our soul and a good sappy movie warms the heart.

We eat the unnecessary when feeling stressed or when having any feeling or emotion that triggers an inconceivable imbalance in our thought process. But is comfort food really what you need to satisfy that empty feeling without mastering gluttony?

As it is, the most universal inconceivable thought is not only to devour a half pint of Ben & Jerry's in one sitting, but to actually remain there without making any attempt of running to the gym thereafter. Especially when it's double chocolate chunk fudge brownies!

Mmmm chocolate!

Actually chocolate does stimulate a chemical in our brains, so that means chocolate really is good for us.

Right?

Although what type of comfort food isn't followed up by a



Photo courtesy of Children's Health
Don't stress over simple things indulge yourself.

good bitch session with your best friend over a nice stiff drink, and the general conclusion is "Who gives a shit. Give me some more double chocolate chunk fudge brownies and another drink!"

The depressed woman, on top of already having one too many issues, puts herself in the judging hands of society; but at this point has displayed that she really doesn't care.

Now we ask, "What problems couldn't be solved or at least forgotten with this simple remedy?"

But wait. There is a remedy for those who don't go for the food or drink. What about those who like to go for the midnight run to Blockbuster for the good

old fashion sappy movie with a happy ending marathon.

Personally we usually go for Steel Magnolias, Untamed Heart, Dirty Dancing and Pretty Woman. Tell us now, who can't resist a good movie line where the hooker gets the rich business man and lives happily ever after. Especially when you can come back with the same actors and pull off a marriage with Runaway Bride.

Who really needs a Cinderella story- someone trying to avoid the brownies.

Now for those who want a little "laughter from tears, my favorite emotion," we suggest a little Steel Magnolias. Who can't beat six sassy southern women who face everything from molting dogs to track lighting? Trust us. If you've seen it, you understand what we're talking about here. If you haven't seen it, take our advice and watch it. It's a winner!

But of course, to truly make yourself feel better when you're down or stressed you REALLY, REALLY need to combine the Cherry Garcia, double chocolate chunk fudge brownies, your best friend, a stiff drink and the good old fashion sappy movie with a happy ending.

Answers to Last Weeks Puzzle

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10 things to hate about the Chronicle

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| 3. Sexism | 8. Anti-war |
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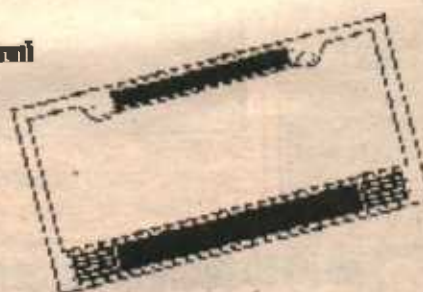
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graduates of CSUSB who had gone into various fields of law enforcement return to inspire students and give them advice on how to focus their academic energies toward their chosen careers.

The Criminal Justice Club, which is in its first year of operation, is one of the sponsors of the event. Griselda Marinelarena, who is the president of the club, wants to be a detective and work her way up on the justice ladder. Two other key people responsible for the event were Mary Schmidt, the office manager for the Criminal Justice Department, and Melanie Tennant, who is a graduate student in Criminal Justice.

~Smoking continued from page 7

lack of exercise, fatty foods, caffeine etc. "Too much, or too little of any of these things can also be hazardous to your health."

Lee's attitude towards the health risks associated with smoking is a common one among students. Young smokers are aware of the possible consequences, but they assume health problems associated with smoking occur at a much older age. Unfortunately according to the National Center of Chronic Disease Prevention, smoking also effect young adults 30 and under.

~Stereotypes continued from page 8

characters who are dark skinned and villainous. The opening song of the film says, "Oh, I come from a land. From a faraway place. Where the caravan camels roam. Where they cut off your ear if they don't like your face. It's barbaric, but hey, it's home."

This simply reiterates the same tired stereotypes that these people have dealt with for so long. The ADC challenged Disney about these lyrics and they changed them for the video version to, "It's flat and immense, and the heat is intense. It's barbaric, but hey, it's home." Which is a little better, but still problematic.

These stereotypes may be accurate to some Arab Americans, but not all. Imagine if Arab people think of all American people as being the same as the Backstreet Boys and Christina, then we Americans might feel as they do: cheated.

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allowed him to hit drives of more than 300 yards. He also had a reputation for mental toughness and was a superb putter and chipper. In April 1997, all these attributes came together for the most decisive victory in the Masters' 44-year history.

His margin of victory--12 strokes--was the largest in the 20th century, and second only to Old Tom Morris' 13-shot margin at the 1862 British Open. His score of 18-under-par 270 broke Jack Nicklaus' 32-year-old Masters record of 17-under-par 271. He was the youngest golfer by two years to win the Masters and the first person of Asian or African heritage to win a major. Never before had so many spectators come to Augusta National, and never before had so many people watched it on television.

By June 1997, Tiger was ranked No. 1 in the world. In 1999, he won eight PGA tournaments, earned a record \$6 million, and began a winning streak that eventually tied Ben Hogan's 1948 streak, the second longest in PGA history. In June 2000, he won his first U.S. Open title, shooting a record 12-under-par 272 to finish 15 strokes ahead of his nearest competitors. It was the greatest professional golf performance in history, surpassing even his 1997 Masters' triumph and Old Tom Morris' 1862 showing. In July 2000, he captured the British Open, and in August the PGA championship. At the age of 24, he was the youngest player ever to win all four major golf titles and just the second to win three majors in a year.

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of context to make subjects appear unintelligent or is this objective media that portrays all sides to the story? Does Moore's technique of investigative journalism purposely vilify his subjects to get his point across? The answers to these questions are in the eyes of the beholder and it is up to you to decide if Moore's works are trustworthy.

Some people call Michael Moore anti-American, a distributor of propaganda, a socialist, a Marxist or even a Trotskyite. Others dub Moore as a revolutionary activist who utilizes film and print to raise awareness of important political and social issues concerning American life.

At the least, "Bowling for Columbine" is entertaining and a thought provoking film that is certainly worth viewing and contemplation of its credibility and authenticity.

"Bowling for Columbine" has already grossed over \$20 million at the box office and has won countless cinematic awards. The film is set for release on DVD and VHS this week. For more information visit www.bowlingforcolumbine.com.

Interview

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Me: Any details on the next album?

Jay: Ya, there's gonna be another album. I heard 4 or 5 songs at Brett's (lead guitarist and founder of Epitaph Record Label) house yesterday, and a few in Greg's (writer/vocals) car. So it's coming together.

Me: Why did you tour with Blink 182?

Jay: That was my call. I wanted to do something that was completely mindless.

Me: I still think that they should have opened for you guys.

Jay: I won't disagree with you, but in a very simple mathematical formula we sell 2,000 tickets. They sell 20,000 tickets. If they would have opened for us, then 18,000 people would have left. I have nothing but good things to say about those guys, they never disrespected us in any way. Within two or three shows, being sandwiched between Blink 182 and PHENIX (another band) I figured out what our role was on this tour. Our role was to scare the sh*t out of the little kids. And that's what we did.

Me: What kind of movies do you like?

Jay: My favorite movie right now is "Terance and Phillip's asses of Fire" which is a movie in a movie. (South Park).

Me: So you're more into the comedy genre?

Jay: I don't really care. I don't like bad movies. I thought "The Ring" was pretty good.

Me: Any music video DVD coming out? (Since nothing good ever gets played on MTV)

Jay: Ya we've talked about that. I think we have 20 something videos and they all suck. There's a couple that are good. I think we've achieved the status of the band that makes the worst videos ever.

Me: (jokingly) Don't bad mouth the band now!

Jay: I'm allowed to! (Laughs)

Me: How was it working with Eric Estrada (ChiPs) in the video "Infected?"

Jay: He was cool. He was very fun to work with and then he was gone. Nothing against Eric Estrada who I really enjoyed working with. Initially we were trying to get Don Knots. We wanted to get him dressed up like Barney (Andy Griffith Show) and have him come out shaking his gun. He was actually quite im-

life when I called him, so I offered him drugs. And he still said no, so I said we'll give you money and drugs. NO! So we got Estrada which was the next well-known cop.

Me: Who's idea was it to mix harmonies with punk?

Jay: That would be Steve Soto and the people in "The Adolescents." By the time we did "Suffer" in 1988 that style of music had died and was gone. People that had never heard that (like me) said this is the new thing. It's not new, there's nothing new about this. You just haven't heard it because there's no more bands around. Now in 2003 every damn band is doing it.

Me: Not half as good as you! (Yes, I know I was kissing ass).

Jay: My saying is...We're the best Bad Religion out there.

Me: Any thoughts on the war?

Jay: It sucks!

Me: Under 20 words what are your thoughts of our commander in chief Mr. President "YEE-HA" Bush?

Jay: I feel sorry for him, he will go down in history as the worst President ever. That's his legacy. He's a tool, he's a puppet for Dick Chaney and Rumsfeld. All those people came from Regan, and his dad was just another stool. He was so bad that he was actually a one-term president. Way to go! And now his son is following in his footsteps. It's a sad and depressing sign of the times that this is where the world has come to in 2 1/2 years. We went from laughing about someone putting a cigar in a woman's vagina to now being on the verge of WWII.

Me: Do you think it all goes down to the oil?

Jay: Ya, nobody's going to admit it. It's all about corruption.

Me: what's your take on doing songs for movies...soundtracks...

Are you guys pretty flexible?

Jay: I don't really care. Usually people will say "Hey can I use this song in such n' such movie?" I'll just send them all the CD's and say use whatever you want. I don't care.

Me: (sarcastically) So if I were to work on a short film, that I am in the process of editing, would you mind if I used one of your songs?

Jay: No, I demand it!!!

That was the end of my interview; keep in mind that it was my first interview. Email comments to sbchron@csusb.edu

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Tennis over-matched in CCAA conference

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

The CSUSB Women's Tennis Team has fallen short of its preseason expectations.

A lot of good things were expected of the Lady Coyotes, who were coming off their first winning season in their Division II history.

"The league was the toughest, by far, it has ever been in my five years here," says head coach Tom Starzyk of the 2003 CCAA conference. "If we would've had this team my first year I think we would have finished third or fourth in the conference," he adds.

The CCAA conference consists of four legitimate West Region contenders. Those teams include Cal State University Los Angeles, Grand Canyon University, Sonoma State and Cal Poly Pomona.

Coach Starzyk points out that all these teams stay competitive by adding excellent foreign players in the off-season.

"The record isn't what we

hoped for, but in light of the strength of our conference I can't say that I'm disappointed," admits Starzyk of his team's 1-7 CCAA record. The ladies are currently 1-7 in the CCAA conference and 4-7 overall.

The Lady Coyotes finished undefeated in non-conference play for the second straight season, however CCAA Championships are not won in non-conference play.

"Hopefully we can step it up and we can be competitive in the league," says Starzyk of his team's future aspirations.

The future only gets tougher in the season ending CCAA Conference Tournament, which is against division rival Cal Poly Pomona.

The Lady Coyotes are currently riding a three game winning streak and are looking to add to it in the upcoming CCAA Conference Tournament, which begins April 18 and continues through April 20.

The ladies are looking to surprise some people in the tournament.



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Sophomore Jennifer Newman is the No. 1 singles' player for the tennis squad in 2003

Predictions: Searching for Stanley's cup

By Anthony Cruz
Staff Writer

After 82 regular-season games, there are 16 teams that are only thinking about one thing, the Stanley Cup.

There will be some double overtime games and one to nothing games, so don't miss any of the action.

Who will hold that cup above their head. I have a good idea of who will.

This NHL season has been very surprising, and it's not over yet. The NHL playoffs started Wednesday.

There are six teams, Tampa Bay Lightning, Washington Capitals, Dallas Stars, Edmonton Oilers, Minnesota Wild, and the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, that are in the playoffs this year, but did not make it last year.

In the Western Conference, the Dallas Stars will play the Edmonton Oilers. If you like the Oilers, that's too bad because this is a squash match-up, Dallas wins in five.

Then, the Vancouver Canucks will play the St. Louis Blues. This is a very even match-up, but the slight edge has to go to Vancouver because St. Louis goalie Chris Osgood is more questionable than Vancouver goalie, Dan Cloutier. So Vancouver in seven.

Then, the Detroit Red Wings will play the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. It's good to see the Ducks back into the playoffs, but it sucks because they



Courtesy of ESPN.com

Sixteen NHL teams covet the holy grail of hockey

won't be in the playoffs for long. I'll be nice and say Detroit in five.

The Colorado Avalanche will play the Minnesota Wild. Unless a big injury occurs to Peter Forsberg, Joe Sakic, or Patrick Roy during this series, Colorado will win in six.

So, Dallas will play Vancouver. This will be interesting to watch because Vancouver will challenge Dallas to the last game, but Dallas will win in seven with the help of Mike Modano.

Then, Detroit will play, I

mean fight, Colorado. If you don't like fighting in sports, especially hockey, then don't watch this series. This series will probably be the most anticipated match-up in the western conference.

And it's hard to say, but as long as Curtis Joseph, the goalie for Detroit, can stop a very good Colorado offense, then Detroit in seven.

In the Eastern Conference, the Ottawa Senators will play the New York Islanders.

I know there are a lot of New York fans, but they are not

Islander fans because Ottawa will sweep this series.

Then, the Philadelphia Flyers will play the Toronto Maple Leafs.

I love both these teams, but Philly's goalies are too questionable, so Toronto in six.

Then, the New Jersey Devils will play the Boston Bruins. Not much to say. So New Jersey in five.

Then, the biggest surprise, the Tampa Bay Lightning will play the Washington Capitals.

But there will be no surprise when Tampa Bay wins in five

with the big help from.

So, Ottawa will play Toronto.

Two of the best Canadian teams will play one another. There is way too much talent on one frozen pond to not watch.

Look for Owen Nolan and Ottawa to revenge last year's loss to Toronto in the semi-finals by winning in seven.

Then, New Jersey will play Tampa Bay. And the surprise won't stop when Tampa Bay upsets New Jersey in six, even though New Jersey has goalie Martin Brodeur.

This leaves four teams. Dallas will play Detroit in the Western Conference finals, but Detroit will win in six.

Look for former Dallas Star, Brett Hull to be the big factor in this series.

Then, Ottawa will play Tampa Bay in the Eastern Conference finals, but it's sad to see Ottawa whip Tampa Bay in five.

This leaves Detroit against Ottawa in the Stanley Cup Finals. The last time a Canadian team won the Stanley Cup was in 1993 when the Montreal Canadians beat the Los Angeles Kings in five.

And it is not going to happen this year. Even though Ottawa has goalie Patrick Lalime and forward Daniel Alfredson, they cannot and will not stop Detroit.

Detroit will repeat and win in seven.

That's my opinion and I am sticking to it.

Baseball struggling to stay above average



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB
Freshman pitcher Kyle Holden brings the heat against a CCAA opponent

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

The CSUSB Men's Baseball Team is having an average 2003 season.

They currently own a sub-par 10-13 CCAA record and an 18-16 record overall.

The team has currently won three games in a row and is looking to continue the streak throughout the second half of the season.

Two of those three victories have come against CCAA foe UC Davis; the other victory came against Concordia University.

The Coyotes are looking to go into the CCAA Conference Tournament with a head of steam.

The Coyotes have 13 remaining games before the

May 8-10 tournament begins.

The Coyotes are coming up on a 3 game home streak, which begins April 11 and runs through April 13.

During these three days the Coyotes will play host to CCAA division rival Cal State Stanislaus.

Other remaining home games include: Vanguard University on April 23 at 3:00 p.m. and San Francisco State May 2 at 7 p.m. and May 3 and 4 at noon.

All games are played at near-by Fiscalini Field.

April 23 against Vanguard University and the May 2 game against San Francisco State will be broadcasted live on your CSUSB Coyote Radio.

Visit www.radio.csusb.edu to listen to the game live or enjoy the game in person.

Softball playing 'soft-ball' down the stretch

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

The CSUSB Women's Softball Team is having one of the worst seasons in school history.

However, the morale and enthusiasm of the team has still remained high throughout the season.

"I think there were games that were very close in which we had opportunities to win," says first year head coach Dawn Castaneda of her team's tough losses this season.

Castaneda feels the team's loss of mental focus in key innings is the reason for a season marked with so many defeats. "Our one hurdle is our mental focus," admits Castaneda.

Even though one player does not make a team, Coach Castaneda believes her team's MVP of the season is senior standout Sharmaine Kendrick. Kendrick ranks in the top one or two on the team in almost every statistical category.

"You can see that she has

the heart and desire you would hope and wish every athlete would have," says Castaneda.

Even with all the losses Kendrick still believes her senior campaign has been a good one. "If you give, to the game you know you'll be satisfied within no matter what your record is," Kendrick says.

"As long as we keep trying our hardest and doing what we have to do until the end of the season and never give up we'll be okay," says Kendrick of her team's remaining schedule.

"I at least want to finish the season with the girls having confidence in who they are and what they're about," says Castaneda. "All I hope for is that they give me their best efforts so they can say their last months of playing ball made an impact," Castaneda adds.

The Lady Coyotes will be looking for support during their last two home games of the season. Both of their remaining home games are doubleheaders, which are played on the baseball field, which is located next to Coussoulis Arena.



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB
Senior outfielder Kristen Garcia attempts to throw out a base runner

The first doubleheader will be held Friday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. followed by the second

game at 3:30 p.m. The second double header will be Saturday, May 3 at noon followed by the

second game at 2 p.m. So come out and support your CSUSB Women's Softball Team.

Coyote Radio sports talk show making waves

By Wesley Collins
and Robert Marino

Coyote radio has its one and only sports talk show "The Dugout" beginning and run every Thursday 10-12pm starting on April 17.

It includes two dynamic hosts Wesley Collins and Robert Marino; your own campus sports know it alls.

Listen up this week to the show by logging on www.radio.csusb.edu and/or call in at extension 3822 and talk to us live in the studio.

We dare you to challenge our sports knowledge!

Some popular topics in the past

have been the Lakers Dynasty, the Pete Rose debacle, and why Hootie Johnson won't let women play golf on the Augusta links.

The "Dugout" also gives out two dubious awards every show, which includes an MVP of the week and a "Bag of the Week".

The MVP award focuses on an individual's achievement from either a CSUSB team or a professional team.

Past MVP winners include T.K. Reed, Kobe Bryant, and the entire CSUSB Men's Basketball team.

The other award that is given out is the "Bag of the Week", which is given to a controversial sports or non-

sports figure who has fallen out of favor.

Such figures that have received the bag include Karl Malone, Mike Tyson, and George W. Bush.

Our newest segment will be the Prediction of the Week which will feature us making a prediction about one up and coming game and who we think will win.

It is also a competition to see who is the better sports prognosticator on campus.

All of our shows include an hour dedicated to your CSUSB sports and a second hour dedicated to professional sports.



Courtesy of Robert Marino
Wesley Collins loves to laugh

Finwall dives into new coaching position

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

The CSUSB Women's Water Polo Team has a new coach and a new attitude this season.

Along with a strong will to win, Tom Finwall has brought experience and wisdom to the coaching position.

Before testing the college waters Finwall was a highly successful high school water polo coach.

During his time at J.W. North High School Finwall led his team to three consecutive CIF Championship appearances.

He has also coached in the USA National Youth Development programs.

"It's just fun to teach the game," says Finwall of his past coaching experiences.

"Coming from the high school level to the college level has been a very pleasant surprise," says Finwall of his first year as CSUSB head coach.

He also points out that he has simple objectives he wants to establish at CSUSB.

These same objectives are the ones that have guided his teams throughout his coaching career.



Kermit Boyd/Chronicle

New Head coach Tom Finwall is making new waves and meeting the challenge

"I wanted to establish a tradition of winning," says Finwall who then points out his team is eight games over .500.

Finwall also says he wants to establish a good work ethic and a positive team image.

When all of these are working in harmony a coach can be

successful on any level.

"Expectations in the water and in the game are very high," says Finwall.

Along with these objectives are three simple components Finwall feels are essential to a successful water polo team.

His three components

include: good defense, which includes developing a good goalie; a strong counter attack and a strong 2-meter defender (like a center in basketball).

Coach Finwall also brings a strong desire to compete against the best teams possible.

The Lady Coyotes have

played several Division I college teams, which include Indiana University, Notre Dame, UC Irvine and Michigan.

"I want to play the toughest schedule I possibly can," admits Finwall. Finwall believes playing these teams will help come WWPAA Tournament time.

The WWPAA Tournament is coming up and the Lady Coyotes are currently sitting at the No. 6 seed.

If they can bring everything coach Finwall has been teaching this year they will have a chance to accomplish Finwall's ultimate goal this season, which is to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

A WWPAA Tournament title would automatically clinch them a spot in that tournament.

"I want us to finish no less than in the top four in the WWPAA," says Finwall of a team he has extreme confidence in.

The Lady Coyotes have two more home games left this season before the WWPAA Tournament in Bakersfield.

The first of those games is against Cal State Hayward on April 13 at 10 a.m.

The final home game of the season is against Caltech on April 19 at 11 a.m.

Oliver and company keep winning tradition

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

With low expectations and fresh faces the CSUSB men's basketball team had an outstanding 2002-2003 season - one in which expectations were surpassed, records were broken and honors were received.

The 2002-2003 season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the CSUSB Men's Basketball Team.

It was a year that brought a brand new head coach to the team, only returned one starter from last year's West Region Championship team and added ten new players.

However, all of the players on this year's team set out to silence their preseason doubters.

The Coyotes started out their season on a positive note by beating their former head coach, Larry Reynolds, Division I Long Beach State team on their home court.

Although it was only a meaningless preseason game it showed the heart of this year's

Men's basketball top performers in 2002-2003



Jeff Oliver (head coach)

2003 Accomplishments:

- CCAA Coach of the Year
- NABC Coach of the Year
- Received a two year contract extension as permanent and full-time head coach until 2005



Bobby Burries (senior)

2003 Accomplishments:

- CCAA MVP
- NABC All-District 1st Team for third straight year
- 2nd Team All-American for second straight year



Lance Ray (senior)

2003 Accomplishments:

- All-CCAA 1st Team
- NABC All-District 2nd Team
- Leading Rebounder (7.7)
- Verizon Academic District 8 2nd Team

team.

It seemed as though the Coyotes would live up to preseason expectations when they lost their first four games of the year.

However, after that dismal start the Coyotes never looked back.

The Coyotes went on to break the school record for consecutive wins, which was set at 17 last year, by winning their

next 21 consecutive games.

This streak helped build confidence and fueled talk of them hosting the West Region Tournament.

They Coyotes went on to lose the last two games of the season thus losing the chance to host the tournament, but the streak was still a huge feat.

The 21 game win streak helped the Coyotes capture an

unprecedented fourth consecutive CCAA title and gave them a No. 2 seed going into the West Region Tournament, which was hosted by BYU-Hawaii.

The Coyotes made it all the way to the championship game in Hawaii before losing a heart-breaker in double overtime to CCAA foe Cal Poly Pomona.

Cal Poly then went on to lose in the first round of the Elite

Eight Tournament.

A couple of the Coyotes received individual accolades to reward them for their outstanding effort during the year.

Senior standout Bobby Burries was named to his third consecutive National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) all-district first team. Burries also received the CCAA MVP Award for the second time in three years and was also named to the All-American second team for his second consecutive year.

Fellow senior Lance Ray was named to the NABC all-district second team.

First year head coach Jeff Oliver received NABC "Coach of the Year" honors as well as a two year contract extension to become the permanent head coach of the Coyotes through the 2005 season.

Even though the Coyotes did not repeat as West Region Champions they still silenced the preseason critics who had the Coyotes finishing some where in the middle of the CCAA conference and not even contending for the West Region title.