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Jaffa brings ‘Honest Abe’ to CSUSB

By Jenn Gardner  
News Editor

Harry V. Jaffa is the “single most important” political philosopher today, according to Dr. Scot Zentner, a political science professor. Zentner also praised Jaffa for being the “foremost voice” of understanding what potential life holds.

Jaffa, a philosophy professor today, according to Lincoln, “enlightening over 70 years” by presenting the “A New Birth of Freedom” (Rowman & Littlefield, 2000), which is the sequel to “Crisis of the House Divided: An Interpretation of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates” (University of Chicago Press, 1959).

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**How does student input affect surveys?**

By Fred Navarro  
Staff Writer

The professor-evaluation forms that are filled out in classes may not have the impact that students believe they do. Some students already feel that the evaluations do not hold much consequence for professors. Students who have been having a difficult time with a professor may want to vent their frustrations with the end-of-the-quarter professor evaluation form. However, there are other avenues for complaining about professors. The student evaluation forms are actually just one element that the university uses for assessing a professor’s ability. The professor has his or her teaching skills evaluated in several ways. Their teaching has to be strong enough, according to student comments and evaluation, the annual evaluation material and peer review. The professor has to have good professional development. A professor has to have a certain number of publications in a peer review journal. The professor’s overall service level to the university is also part of the evaluation.

All teachers get evaluated but not for all their classes. A percentage of classes are evaluated according to the professor’s rank. The faculty ranks are as follows: lecturer, assistant professor, associate, and full professor, a position of higher tenure.

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**Consolidating your accumulated loans**

By Alan Vacks  
Staff Writer

The reality of repaying student loans is often a responsibility that eludes our top priorities on the list of things to do, until graduation is only a quarter, or two, away.

What everyone with student loans should know is that there are many options and incentives available to lower monthly payments, extend the repayment period and lower interest rates.

Advantages in consolidating loans include lowering monthly payments between 40-60 percent, extending the payment period to 30 years, and locking interest rates of student loans below three percent. For those who have received federal student loans, whether graduating seniors, graduate students, non-continuing students, in the grace period of their loan; or in active consolidations and want to reconsolidate, they may do so as long as you have a separate loan that is not in consolidation.

Currently, student loan interest rates are at an all time low. Economic forecasters suggest that the rates may drop even further. In order to take full advantage of the opportunity to consolidate accumulated student loans, students should be careful not to tamper eligibility for full benefits. If an individual defaults on a federal student loan the government can take tax refunds or garnish wages. Additionally, defaulting on loan payments may inhibit credit ratings and decrease the chances of obtaining future loans for real estate or automobiles.

If you are having difficulties making loan payments, you may be eligible for deferment or forbearance. Deferment and forbearance are two methods to postpone payment until an individual is more financially able to make payments. Contact your lender, inform them of your financial situation, and ask about options to keep your credit rating good.

There are many non-profit organizations that work in accordance with the federal government to help alleviate economic pressures to pay back student loans.

For more information on consolidating student loans, search the net by typing the key words “consolidating student loans.”
ASI reviewed: Vice President Sutton steps up

By Liz Villarreal
Staff Writer

ASI VP Sutton "loves working with students".

Although Jacqueline Sutton has not yet served a full term, she is already making noticeable waves, and leaving her mark on California State University San Bernardino's Associated Students Incorporated (ASI).

In January, ASI found itself a firecracker in Sutton, when fulfilling the shoes of the Executive Vice President Manuel Cardoza. "My ASI experience was somewhat unplanned," confessed Sutton. "It was just one of those things where I happened to be at the right place at the right time."

"I am absolutely enjoying every minute of it," she added enthusiastically.

And CSUSB is certainly reaping the benefits of having Sutton in office. With a seemingly endless supply of energy, ambition to spare and a compassionate heart, Sutton has devoted herself completely to CSUSB and to her fellow students.

In just a few short months, Sutton has already managed to accomplish a great deal with ASI. On April 21, any student who set foot on campus likely saw some of the fruits of her labor in the form of a free student picnic. Sutton planned and organized the entire event, and was thrilled that hundreds showed up to take part in an afternoon of eating and socializing. She admitted to running out of food three times, but with the same good humor that seems to be her nature, Sutton laughed and said, "be careful when you put 'food' and 'free' in the same sentence."

"Her goal is to make the picnic an annual event and to build on it, making it bigger and better for next year."

Recently, Sutton also had the privilege of rewriting the ASI policy. The new policy includes a vice president position for Sutton's Palm Desert campus. She believes that the position has been a long time coming. "I'm very proud of this accomplishment," said Sutton. "They really need representation out here."

"She [Sutton] has managed a lot of ASI... she has been a tremendous asset," compliments ASI President Erik Fallis. He went on to say that with Sutton's help with ASI, he is able to accomplish more duties outside the office.

Among a multitude of other

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Faculty Student Mentoring Program

Any sophomore, junior or senior student who would like to participate in the Faculty Student Mentoring Program may call Dr. Rafael Correa at (909) 880-5853 for more information.

This program will help prepare incoming students - freshman and transfer. In participating in this program, students will develop and improve organizational and leadership skills, make new friends and be able to give back to others.

The Career Development Center

The Career Development Center will be setting up job interviews with employers in the business industry, and government profession.

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 MONSTTRAK/INTERVIEWtrak.

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

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.

American Marketing Association

Need something new in your life? Looking for a great resume builder? Want to go to Vegas? Then join the AMA!
The AMA is looking for new members and applications will be available at the meeting.
Business and Communication Studies majors are encouraged to attend, but all majors are welcome as well.
AMA is excited for upcoming events and you won’t want to miss a thing!

"A Documentary History"

"What I’ve Learned About U.S. Foreign Policy: The War Against the Third World" will be shown again at 6 p.m. in the Suecrome Room in the Lower Commons on May 7.
Included in this compilation are pieces by Martin Luther King Jr., Brian Wilen, and John Stockwell.

"Walk for the Animals"
The Humane Society of San Bernardino Valley will hold its "Walk for the Animals" on May 10. The walk is about to honor the Kind in Animal Week which is May 5-11. The money raised will help fund cruelty investigations and to support humane education classes in local schools.
The walk will take place on campus at CSUSB; check in time begins at 6:30 a.m. and the walk is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. There will be door prizes and other merchandise to be given away. Special awards will be given to top pledge earners.
Also, the day will include a pet show, pet care information, and obedience training demonstrations.
To request a Participant’s Packet, call the Humane Society at (909) 882-7014.

CSIA Field Organizer Position

The California State Student Association is looking to contract a Field Organizer for a three-month period to organize a "CSIA student fee increase" campaign.

Minimum qualifications include: two years experience with grassroots organizing and/or electoral organizing; one year experience working with student government at the college level; excellent written and verbal communication skills; professional presentation; and a positive attitude; patient, self-motivated, outgoing and detail-oriented.

To apply please fax your resume and proposal to CSSA at (562) 951-4960, attention Susana Gonzalez, Executive Director.

What to win a trip to New York City?
CityFlyer Hotel France is offering a trip to NYC to a winning member of the “Roommate from Hell” promotion. For more information, call Pam Tally at (201) 348-8998 or visit www.strayinn.com/roommate-frontier.

Epic Broadband Corporation will be at CSUSB
Beginning on April 28 and until May 5, Epic Broadband Corporation will have a booth set up in University Hall.
Epic Broadband Corporation offers entrepreneurs benefits such as full training, benefits, flexible hours, excellent experience, and earn-able retire. ences. To attend an upcoming information, interview and training session call 1-888-344-EPIC (347-2973) or visit www.epicbroadband.com.

Student Mentoring Program

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The demonstration was not to protest the sexism of the political science department of CSUSB. Look for an article in the following weeks to give this event its correct information.

THE BUZZ

Allies’ nukes protected by the guard of U.S.

By Aaron Fredericks
Asst. News Editor

A number of nations outside the "rogue nations," as named in US foreign policy, continue to possess or seek weapons of mass destruction or WMD; despite the current disarmament drive by the United States and the United Nations.
These states include the most powerful entities in the world today, including the five permanent members with veto power on the Security Council, as well as other countries whose foreign policies towards these respective regions play a major influence.
These nations include, but may not be limited to, the United States, Britain, France, China, Russia, Israel, India, Pakistan and North Korea. The majority of these countries have possessed nuclear weapons for decades.
WMD include nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons. As legacies of the Cold War, the U.S. and Russia possess the majority of WMD. "The United States has one of the largest and yet undestroyed collections of biological and chemical weapons," stated Dr. Ralph H. Salmi, a Political Science Professor for the California State University of San Bernardino. One of the reasons for this standing arsenal is the lack of existing technology to create the facilities necessary for the destruction of the weapons, according to Salmi.

Britain, France, and China also control significant arsenals. Israel, meanwhile, is one of the few nations in the Middle East not to have signed the Non-Proliferation Treaty and has atomic weaponry in a largely "nuke-free zone," said Salmi.

While India and Pakistan have announced their membership in the nuclear club, and North Korea appears to have already developed an atomic weapon, most nations lack the resources and expertise to follow in these Asian countries’ footsteps.

Viable bomb recipes abound, but the issue of funding for nuclear programs, obtaining fissile material and recruiting the necessary personnel remains a challenge. According to Salmi, a number of the Pakistani nuclear scientists received training in the United States.

The Coyote Chronicle News Editor extends apologies for misrepresenting the protest, which went on April 10. The demonstration was not to protest the sexism of the political science department of CSUSB. Look for an article in the following weeks to give this event its correct information.


The Roving Reporter

How do you get out of a bad date?

By Anthony Cruz
Staff Writer

Name: Matt Spalden
Major: Communications
Year: Junior

"I would go to wash my hands and just ace come back."

Name: Matt Spalden
Major: Communications
Year: Junior

"I woke up with spots on my body."

Name: Paul Sam
Major: Finance
Year: Sophomore

"If she doesn't look good, I would say that I have another date to go to."

Name: Paul Sam
Major: Finance
Year: Sophomore

"Something came up and I'm busy."

Name: Ashley Harmon
Major: Finance and Marketing
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"I would have my cell phone with me, and as a joke my friend would call and pretend to be my boyfriend."

Look for the Roving Reporter all over campus.

Have a question you would like to see students answer? Email us at chronicle@csusb.edu

One step closer to graduation

By Jennifer Jackson
Staff Writer

With Coyote radio playing music in the background, tickets being sold for a raffle, and graduates registering for graduation, the environment in front of the Coyote bookstore for CSUSB's Grad Days was surprisingly laid back.

Several CSUSB organizations were showing their support by selling snacks and drinks. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sold cookies to help raise money for breast cancer research while LBSA sold root beer floats and other organizations sold popcorn and fruit.

Grad Days are held at CSUSB for two days with help from the Alumni Association. It allows seniors graduating in June to take advantage of this opportunity without the hassle of last minute preparation. This is an event that allows graduates to register for commencement ceremonies, purchase their caps and gowns, commencement tickets for friends or family, a diploma, and receive 25 percent off of all CSUSB items.

In the past, graduating seniors have had to go to three different locations to prepare for graduation. With another school year coming to an end, graduates are running frantically to prepare for graduation and there is no sign of relief in sight. With finals, graduation preparation, and making sure that they do all they can to pass their last classes, graduates have a lot to deal with.

Showcase winner

By Beatriz Barragan
Scene Editor

"It just felt right," those were one of thoughts of freshman Albert Cruse who contemplated a trip to the "Price is Right" gameshow on Tuesday night, April 22nd.

Cruse is a criminal justice major with the goal of someday being a National Security Agent.

"Everyone at Mojave Hall was bragging, and congratulating me on my win," said Cruse. 

Cruse participated in an gameshow event sponsored by the Village Square.

During the show, Cruse was called and stood in shock for a couple of seconds before running down the aisle pumping his chest in excitement.

Cruse did not win the first bid on a glassware set. But on the second turn, Cruse started a winning spree consisting of a barbecue, two recliners and a desk.

After winning $1000 in the Wheel Spin, Cruse entered the Showcase Showdown and won his showcase of a flatscreen T.V, a bedroom set, and a jacuzzi worth $18,500.
ASI elections underway

By Beatriz Barragan
Scene Editor

While most of the country is used to having elections in the fall, CSUSB will hold its Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) elections this spring quarter starting on May 7, 2003. The running process is difficult and can be very stressful to all candidates.

Not just anyone can run for office. Guidelines set by the Elections Committee requires all those who want to run for a position must be currently enrolled as a student and have at least two quarters completed prior to the quarters with a minimum of 9 units completed prior to the quarter of the election.

And a GPA requirement for all candidates has been set at 2.0 in cumulative work and in the prior quarter.

After this point, depending on which position, there are different requirements for candidates. There are two different executive bodies that hold positions. ASI officers include ASI president, vice president, etc.

There are also the Board of Directors (BoD) which consists of representatives from each college. College representatives include Arts and Letters, Business and Public Administration, Education, Natural Science, Extending Learning, Social and Behavior Sciences, and an undecided representative.

In order to run for an ASI position, all candidates must be members of the ASI. Once that is established, it is then when petitions are handed to the runners. The signature of a petition is the first form of support students can give to a potential candidate. There must be 300 signatures from CSUSB students to ensure a spot on the election ballot.

BoD candidates need to be enrolled in the college they are running for. With that set, they petition for 150 signatures from CSUSB students. The petition requires that the student provides their printed name and signature as well as the last four digits of their social security number to verify they are CSUSB students.

Finally, the campaigning process starts on April 27th at 12pm and may as well be the most difficult part of the running process due to all the restrictions set on the candidates. The policies are strict and meant to make the campaign fair to all participants. Past violations have caused disqualifications from significant campaigns.

All candidates have almost two weeks to campaign and only on CSUSB school grounds. Yet, there are no posters allowed near or within 30 feet of Pfau Library.

The election restrictions extend to how much money candidates can spend and how many signs each candidate can post. No participant can extend more than $500 in a campaign and extend to how much money candidates can spend and how many signs each candidate can post. Flyers can be passed out to students and taped to certain areas. Each sign must also hold a disclaimer from ASI, which reads "ASI as a corporation does not endorse any candidate in the election."

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There are rules on campaign signs. Per candidate, only one huge sign (8' wide x 5' tall) is allowed "and must not be lifted more than 7 feet from the ground, 30 posters (38"x22") on stakes (40" in length) and five 3'x5' signs can only be used. Flyers can be passed out to students and taped to certain areas. Each sign must also hold a disclaimer from ASI, which reads "ASI as a corporation does not endorse any candidate in the election."

No endorsements are allowed. Any candidate that uses a title of any sponsor is a violation. Current ASI officers are not allowed to endorse candidates during the campaign.

Each candidate will definitively prove if they are capable of the responsibilities they want to obtain. The hard work of each candidate will reflect upon each student's vote on May 7th and 8th.

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 ready to 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.
5. Do you hate to cook? A. Yes B. No
6. Who do you see? A. George Bush B. Al Gore C. I don't waste my time with politics.
7. What personality trait do 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:
By Marilyn Valdez
Staff Writer

Who knows? Perhaps the next American Idol will be one of our own CSUSB students.

On Wednesday April 23, the stars shined brighter than ever on campus, as Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Associated Students, Inc. (ASI), and Student Union Program Board (SUPB) sponsored, "A Night with the Stars" talent show.

This was an opportunity for students to exhibit their talents as well as an opportunity to win money.

The Event Center was as full, as it had never been before. An estimated 520 people showed up for the event. Tables were set up with centerpieces as well as complimentary sodas, snack mix and pan dulce. Anxious audience members munched away as they waited for the show to start.

Lynn Rogers sister of Zeta Phi Beta and organizer of the event said, "There could have been about 600 people at the event, but we couldn't let everyone in since it was already too full."

The night embarked on talents such as Lavance Coley, who was the first singer to perform. His powerful vocals and melodic song received a standing ovation. His powerful vocals and melodic song received a standing ovation.

Ivan Laskey added some excitement to the night with his outspoken jokes and Austin Powers impressions. Sometimes the audience wasn't too receptive to his jokes, but he would just keep on smiling and continue. When Laskey was asked if he was nervous, he said, "No, not really, I've done some stand up comedy before. As long as I think I'm doing a good job, I'm okay."

National exchange student from Taiwan, Wen-Han Lee did a piano piece, which gave a nice touch to the night. It seemed as if the music she was playing was calming and relaxing to the audience. One other person won it, it seems as if the music she was playing was calming and relaxing to the audience.

There was a 10 minute intermission between the show, which allowed students to get refreshments, use the restroom and the opportunity to buy a video of the night's show.

Judges Kathy Ervin-Theater Arts Professor, James Parent-Ass. Program Coordinator of Student Leadership and Development, Tom Provost-Toy Theater Arts Professor and Dr. Rob Dunham-Chief of the Music Dept. were introduced during the intermission.

When the judges were asked what they thought about the performances so far, Kathy Ervin responded, "Wow! I never thought CSUSB had so much talent."

After introductions, a raffle proceeded. CSUSB sweaters, tickets to Scandia theme park, and movie tickets were going to be given away. Everyone held their tickets tightly, as the numbers were being called out by mistresses of ceremonies, Annette Pulido. When a CSUSB sweater was being given away, the student who's ticket was called out went up to the stage too late, so another number was called out. Becky Snow got the second number and gave the sweater to the first person who won it. "The other person won it, it was just so loud in here that she wasn't able to hear the announcement," said Snow.

The night concluded with a step performance which caught the audience's attention, it was called "Just Give me the Light" rephrasing the lyric with "Just Give me the Prize."

Another freestyle performance, "I'm Going Down don't lose your heart," by Halley Wood. The 1st place was given to Allison Aprile. In the Dance category 2nd place went to Alex Solano's spanglish reggaeton sounds. His freestyle performance caused everyone to get up and dance. He did a rendition of Sean Paul's "Just Give me the Light" rephrasing the lyric with "Just Give me the Prize."

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At the end of the show all participants were given a certificate of appreciation. And then the winners were announced.

In the Musical category, 2nd place went to Ahmed Alvaca and 1st place to Wen-Han Lee. In the Dance category 2nd place went to Nadia Miller, Delilah Allen, and Halley Wood. The 1st place was given to Allison April. In the Vocalist category there were two 2nd place prizes: Andy Carlson and Harold Peters. First place was given to the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Along with their sisters from Cal State Dominguez Hills, the Zeta ladies put on a strong show which demonstrated utility through sisterhood.

Kameelah Brown, Zeta Phi Beta sister from CSUDH said, "It is an honor for me to come and support these ladies, they have worked really hard putting this show together, I really admire them," as she glanced a smile over to Brandi Williams Zeta Phi Beta sister from CSUSB.

The second half of the performances continued with Alex Solano's spanglish reggaeton sounds. His freestyle performance caused everyone to get up and dance. He did a rendition of Sean Paul's "Just Give me the Light" rephrasing the lyric with "Just Give me the Prize."

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CSUSB students take a lunch break

By Beatriz Barragan
Scene Editor

The slight rain on Tuesday morning didn’t dampen anyone’s spirits from attending the first annual “Lunch on the Lawn” event behind the Social and Behavior Science Building, sponsored by ASI and the Social and Behavior Science Building.

The often quiet area of the school was given a jolt of excitement when hundreds of students and staff lined up to receive free food brought by ASI.

Food choices ranged from chips, sloppy joes, and salads with various kinds of drinks. On three occasions, food was all out and new orders were brought in to cover for the students who didn’t get anything to eat.

“We first ordered food for 500 people, and since then, we have had to reordered twice,” said Jacqueline Sutton, Executive Vice President of ASI.

After many expenses students have had, it was refreshing seeing an event free of charge to everyone. “After all we been through with tuition increases, it was nice that the school gave this free event,” said senior Jairars Ahumada.

Free food was not the only give away, students were able to get a t-shirt with a picnic scene and the “Lunch on the Lawn,” written on black. After across the front. All the shirts were then gone within 35 minutes.

“Even though we run into some complications, all this is still exciting to me,” said Sutton.

It was hard getting a grip on the wall, and one side is harder to climb than the other,” said Raygoza.

The place proved to be very informational as well. There were many booths set up to provide details of upcoming events and programs on campus.

The Women’s Resource Center, Student Community Services, and Recreational Sports.

“We really should make this a tradition, it’s great giving back to students,” said Sutton.

Coyote Lite

Healthy Teeth

From http://superioridentalcare.com/nutrition.htm
Michael S. Eisenberg DDS

Who would have guessed that poor oral health could lead to worse medical conditions. Bad diets, such as an access of foods that contain acids that break down tissue area around the teeth, will not only result in an unhealthy oral hygiene but in medical conditions that can eventually hurt the body.

Not eating healthy affects the entire immune system and can lead to various diseases. People with lowered immune systems have been shown to be at higher risk for periodontal disease. Latest research have shown a link between healthy oral health and systemic conditions such as diabetes and cardiovascular diseases.

The American Dietetic Association and the National Institutes of Health have recommended well-balanced diets that include “foods from four basic food groups: fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, milk and dairy products, meat, chicken, fish or beans, and try avoiding fat diets that limit or eliminate entire food groups which usually result in vitamin or mineral deficiencies.”

Avoid foods that stick to the teeth, such as crackers, cake, and dried fruits, because they will promote tooth decay. Instead, snack on nuts, raw vegetables, plain yogurt, cheese and sugarless gum.

Always keep your mouth moist by drinking lots of water. Saliva protects both hard and soft oral tissues. If you have a dry mouth, supplement your diet with sugarless candy or gum to stimulate saliva.

One caution: malnutrition, (bad nutrition) can result from too much nourishment as easy as too little. Each time you eat, you create and environment for oral bacteria to develop. Studies have proven that dental disease is one of the leading causes of heart diseases, obesity, diabetes and hypertension. However, if you want to live healthy always take care of your teeth.

Are there any health concerns you are worry about?

Email Coyote Lite ideas to sbchron@csusb.edu
CSUSB women take back the night

By Alexandra Rodriguez

Every 15 seconds a woman in the United States is beaten, and more than half of all women in the United States have been physically assaulted at some point in their lives. The existence of violence towards women and awareness was the premise for "Take Back the Night".

The event took place on April 24 and was hosted by the Women's Resource Center, A.S.I. and the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

Jessica Marin of the Women's Resource Center states, "It's about women standing up and saying we're taking back the night, it's a right of empowerment and a time to celebrate and honor. It's an event for all students, no matter their gender, because it affects everyone."

In attendance were representatives from the student health center and San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services. However, the feature fro the night's event was the "Clothesline Project".

The Clothesline Project served to honor survivors of violence against women. T-shirts displayed in the Student Union courtyard, which were created by individuals who were victims of violence themselves or in honor of loved ones. The various colors displayed represented different types of violence. White - Individuals who were murdered or died. Yellow or Beige - Individuals who have been raped or sexually assaulted. Green - Individuals who are survivors of incest or child sexual abuse. Purple - Individuals attacked because they are or were perceived as homosexual.

The T-shirts lining the Student Union courtyard were filled with courage and dedicated to the memory of loved ones. A white shirt read, "God gives those with the greatest character, the greatest challenges. That is why I was born a woman!"

Another white shirt read, "I was only 7! Just a little girl, you took it away! I'm taking it BACK!"

The inspirational messages displayed at "Take Back the Night" reached back to a one hundred and 26 year tradition that started in England in 1877, where the first "Take Back the Night" event took place. "Its creators wanted to call attention to the violence and fear women encountered walking in the streets at night. The first similar event in the United States was held in San Francisco in 1978, to protest violence against women. Since then, "Take Back the Night" has been an annual event throughout the country (csusb.edu).

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The Latino faculty and staff dinner

By Vincent Dass

The Association of Latino Faculty, Staff and Students celebrated its 18th Annual Scholarship.

Manuel Loya, Peggy Arwell, Irene Carrasco, Richard Pineda, Cheryl Rigg, and Stacey Sowards presented the scholarships. Irene Carrasco president of ALFSS and each year the association helps any CSUSB student regardless of their grade point average (gpa).

Every year, the scholarship applications at the financial aid counter by February, and the student needs to apply for this scholarship by March 2nd. Thereafter, the financial aid office selects students and distributes the funds.

Lory Garcia, a senior in the Criminal Justice program earning a 3.75 GPA and an active member of the Criminal Justice Honor Society stated that she was excited to receive this scholarship, as it will help her education another year.

Welcome to the Ethnic Foods Section!

This Day in History: The Loch Ness Monster first sighted

Although accounts of an aquatic beast living in Scotland's Loch Ness date back 1,500 years, the modern legend of the Loch Ness Monster was born when a sighting makes local news on May 2, 1933. The newspaper Inverness Courier related an account of a local couple who claimed to have seen "an enormous animal rolling and plunging on the surface."

The story of the 'monster' (a moniker chosen by the Courier editor) became a media phenomenon, with London newspapers sending correspondents to Scotland and a circus offering a £20,000 reward for capture of the beast.

Loch Ness, located in the Scottish Highlands, has the largest volume of fresh water in Great Britain; the body of water reaches a depth of nearly 800 feet and a length of about 23 miles.

Scholars of the Loch Ness Monster find a dozen references to "Nessie" in Scottish history, dating back to a recorded sighting in A.D. 565, when local Picts carved a strange aquatic creature into standing stones near Loch Ness.

The earliest written reference to a monster in Loch Ness is a 7th-century biography of Saint Columba, the Irish missionary who introduced Christianity to the British Isles, and the Scottish Highlands, has the largest volume of fresh water in Great Britain; the body of water reaches a depth of nearly 800 feet and a length of about 23 miles.

Monsters and legends proliferated in the years that followed, but most of them were anecdotal. However, in 1933, a photographer is said to have captured a picture of what he claimed was a large, flat-headed, four-legged creature with a long neck, swimming in the loch. The photograph was published in the London newspaper Daily Mail, and the story of the "Loch Ness Monster" was born.

Sightings of the creature continued to be reported over the years, but most were not taken seriously. The most famous photograph was taken in 1933 by Robert Wightman, a professional photographer, and published in the Daily Mail. The photograph showed a large, flat-headed, four-legged creature with a long neck, swimming in the loch.

The story of the "Loch Ness Monster" has been one of the most enduring legends in the world, with sightings and reports continuing to this day. Despite numerous investigations and studies, the mystery of the creature remains unsolved. Some believe it to be a giant eel, while others speculate it may be a prehistoric sea creature. Regardless of the true identity of "Nessie," the legend of the Loch Ness Monster has captured the imaginations of people around the world.
Disney as a role model for children

By Gayle Edwards
Staff Writer

Chris Denson loved watching Disney movies as a kid, and even today with all the controversy that surrounds Disney and its subliminal messages, Denson says he still enjoys watching Disney films.

Almost all movies have a message, whether good or bad. But what about when those movies are targeted specifically at children, shouldn't they have more good messages than bad? At the front line of controversy for a few years now, Disney films have been said to be sending children negative messages, about race and gender.

Disney's first heroine in an animated film was Snow White. Snow White was young, pretty, and caring. Snow White was criticized for being portrayed as a happy homemaker who patiently waits on her prince. Mulan, the good role model, went to war and a Criminal Justice major, "is due to divorce," says Leslie Regan, a divorcee from Denmark. "Most common reasons for a divorce," says Leslie Regan, a divorcee and a Criminal Justice major, "is due to abuse. Or that a mistake has been made and you didn't know the person well."

Divorce proceedings can run as little as $200 up to half a million depending if lawyers are involved. A do-it-yourself divorce is available for those who don't have the financial means. Paperwork is given to those wanting a divorce and he or she files the case with the court. But that only works if things are amicable with both parties.

Child-support and alimony are subjects a judge considers when legalizing a divorce. If there was a pre-nuptial agreement signed before the marriage, property and assets are divided according to the document. But if there was no agreement involved, in the state of California everything is divided 50/50 to both parties.

Most couples would like to avoid divorce. In fact, Roula Antoun believes that "couples should try their hardest to save their marriage even if it means going to counseling."

Counseling can save a marriage, open and see a different view with a mediator present and a court can appoint one provided by legal aid.

-Loch Ness
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whale with a serpentine neck that is thought to have been extinct for 18 million years. Skeptics argue that what people were seeing in Loch Ness were "sichels"—encrustations in the water surface caused by the inflow of cold river water into the slightly warmer loch.

Amateur investigators kept an almost constant vigil, and in the 1960s several British universities launched expeditions to Loch Ness, using sonar to search the deep. Nothing conclusive was found, but in each expedition the sonar operators detected large, moving underwater objects they could not explain. In 1975, Boston's Academy of Applied Science combined sonar and underwater photography in an expedition to Loch Ness. A photo resulted that, after enhancement, appeared to show the giant flipper of a piesiosaur-like creature. Further sonar expeditions in the 1980s and 1990s resulted in more tantalizing, if inconclusive, readings. Revelations in 1994 that the famous 1934 photo was a hoax dramatically dampened the enthusiasm of tourists and professional and amateur investigators to the legend of the Loch Ness Monster.

-SDA
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Christian living, "Steps to Christ", has been published in more than 140 languages.

SDA believe that Mrs. White was appointed by God as a special messenger to help prepare people for Christ's Second Advent. From the time she was 17 years old until her death at 70 years later; God gave her her 2,000 visions and dreams. The visions varied in length from less than a minute to nearly four hours. Her writings are accepted by SDAs as inspired by God.

Do you have an idea or issue that you would like to see in the Multi-Cultural section of The Chronicle? Come see Tara in UH-37 or e-mail her at stbchner@csus.edu and see your idea in print!
Coffee addicts

By Fred Navarro
Staff Writer

From the sounds of the percolator to the aroma of that first cup of morning java, it's that drug known as coffee that seems to wake us up.

It's not surprising that college students seem to drink more coffee than anybody else. Students enjoy the rich coffee flavor more than the effects of caffeine. The caffeine in coffee has a bad reputation.

The media bombards us with negative propaganda about coffee. Yet people continue to drink coffee. The coffeehouses bring.

There is no conclusive evidence to suggest that a moderate amount of caffeine is bad for your health. Research has shown that drinking coffee in moderation is not associated with the development of cardiovascular problems. For individuals who regularly consume caffeine, coffee has no effect on blood pressure.

The concentration of these oils in coffee varies with the quality of the beans used and the method of brewing. Caffeine can increase the speed of rapid eye movement (REM) sleep. It can also improve alertness and concentration. A cup of coffee can assist to improve alertness and concentration. A cup of coffee can be helpful to students when needing a pick-me-up during long hours of studying. "I like coffee twice a day, in the morning for the effects and in the afternoon for the flavor," states Spanish major Yvette Barajas.

There is no conclusive evidence to suggest that a moderate amount of caffeine is bad for your health. Research has shown that drinking coffee in moderation is not associated with the development of cardiovascular problems. For individuals who regularly consume caffeine, coffee has no effect on blood pressure. However, people who have not consumed caffeine for an extended period of time, drinking coffee can lead to a small, short-lived increase in blood pressure according to the coffee science information website www.cosic.org.

Two too much coffee does not cause a body's cholesterol level to rise. The causative agents are the oils caffetin and kahweol. The concentration of these oils in coffee does have an adverse effect on the body's cholesterol level according to the coffee science website.

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Seventh-day Adventist: What you should know

By Tara Wallace

Korean). Have you ever been to Loma Linda on a Saturday? If you have, you might wonder why nothing is open and the town seems scarce. That’s because Loma Linda is a mostly Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) town. SDAs observe from Friday sundown to Saturday sundown as their Sabbath.

SDAs start their week on Sunday making their Sabbath on Saturday, while other Christians make their week start on Monday making their holy day Sunday. They do this because, according to the fourth commandment on the Bible, “Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work. But in the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God.”

SDAs do this in accordance with www.adventists.org. “Sanctifying the Sabbath is important to SDAs. They do this because, according to Zoe Satunlay, a member of the Charles Loma Linda Medical Center and CSUSB professor of Anthropology, Deana Weibel, says, ‘They’re fairly strict—they follow dietary guidelines from Leviticus and other books from the Bible and are mostly vegetarian, non-drinking and non-smoking. They also stand out because they refuse to fight in wars, citing “Thou shalt not kill” from the Ten Commandments. Unlike Jehovah’s Witnesses, however, they will do non-combat stuff in the military and have gone onto battlefields as medics and ambulance drivers.”

What exactly makes SDAs different from other Christians? Well, according to Zoe Satunlay, theology graduate and CSUSB graduate student, it differs in two ways. Firstly, they obviously believe that Saturday is the Sabbath and secondly that there will be a second coming of Jesus Christ. They also believe, according to Weibel, “that the end is coming and that judgement is going to happen any time, with Jesus deciding once and for all, but similar to many people, she has also considered other options. She says she keeps coming back to the SDA religion because “after studying, learning and questioning different religions and faiths, she found the SDA faith to be more closely in line with the Bible.”

SDAs are heirs of the interfaith Miller movement of the 1840s. Although the name “Seventh-day Adventist” was chosen in 1860, the denomination was not officially organized until May 21, 1863. This movement included about 125 churches with 5,500 members. William Miller launched the “great Second Advent awakening” which eventually spread throughout most of the Christian world. He based his study on the prophecy of Daniel 8:14, Miller calculated that Jesus would return sometime between 1843 and 1844. Others within the movement called this date the “great Disappointment.” Many followers gave up on Christianity after this disappointment, but there was a small group who remained and the foundation of what would become the SDA Church. They included James and Ellen G. White and a retired sea captain named Joseph Bates.

According to www.whiteestate.org, White wrote more than 1,100 religious and medical articles and 40 books. She is the most translated woman writer in the entire history of literature, and the most translated American author of either gender. Her life-changing masterpiece on successful

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Iraqi Women of Today

By Gayle Edwards

SDA women are often grouped together with other women who live in the Persian Gulf: no rights, subservient, and often abused.

“Every so often when I do see Iraqi women on television their faces are covered and they’re silent,” says CSUSB student Amandsa Stanley.

Women covered in veils following their husbands around, are not images of Iraqi women. Although Iraq is geographically situated in the Persian Gulf, the women of Iraq differ from women of the surrounding area.

According to the Women’s International Network, Iraqi women have more opportunities and equality than women of their neighboring Arab countries do.

Women of Iraq, like women of the West, struggled for equal rights for nearly 100 years, and they began joining the job market in the 1920s and 1930s. Their rights continued under Saddam Hussein’s regime, they were allowed to pursue the same professions as men, and earn the same salary.

According to the Washington Star, women are allowed to drive, without a male passenger, and within the past 20 years they have entered almost every profession, they are doctors, teachers, accountants, factory workers, and even in the army.

Women are also increasingly making major decisions that affect their lives, such as marriage and having children, as opposed to other surrounding Arab areas where the man makes all the decisions, and women are forced into passive roles. The Iraqi Women’s Federation is an organization that seeks to change the attitudes of women’s roles. They do this by training women how to be leaders, and teaching housekeeping, cooking, and health education to both boys and girls.

The United Nations Development Program reported that Iraq, compared to other Arab states, is the highest ranked when it comes to the empowerment of women.

But although women of Iraq have more freedoms than women in other countries in the Persian Gulf, inequality still exists between men and women.

For instance women do not have freedom of choice when it comes to abortion. Abortion is only permitted if the woman’s health is threatened, and after permission from her husband. Men also have greater property inheritance rights than women.

Also, according to the Women’s International Network, although not as common in Iraq as in other Arab countries “honour killings” are still permissible. Honor killings involve men having the right to kill or abuse their daughters, mothers, wives, or other female relatives who have committed immoral deeds.

Successful women fear that the war threatens the freedom they have worked to hard to obtain. They fear that after the war, Iraq will become a conservative regime like other surrounding areas, and their progress will regress into what it once was nearly 100 years ago.
The Aesthetics of Dave Hickley: Irrelevant and Relevant Observations on Art and Democracy

Karla Buchanan
Special to the Chronicle

"It is important as students that you admit to yourself that you are not normal," announced Dave Hickey, renowned art critic, professor and author, while speaking to an audience of over 150 students, faculty and guest. "The Aesthetics of Dave Hickley: Irrelevant and Relevant Observations on Art and Democracy" was a free lecture given by Hickey in the Visual Arts building, that was open to the public. The presentation drew a diverse group of people, not only from Cal State San Bernardino, but also places such as Chaffey Community College, University of California, Irvine, Cal State Los Angeles and the University of California, Riverside.

Hickey, a professor of Art Criticism and Theory at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, is a well-known writer of fiction and cultural criticism. His most recent books include "The Invisible Dragon: Four Essays on Beauty" and "Air Guitar: Essays on Art and Democracy."

According to art professor Sant Khalsa, "Dave Hickey is probably one of the most influential art critics today." Hickey spoke on the change in art from DiVincenzo to today, how art is affected by the world and vice versa. Sharing his own experience of seeing an Andy Warhol paintings for the first time to how art has changed in the decades since.

"I'm more interested in how we decide what's beautiful because I don't think it's something that's pre-decided," explained Hickey. "It's something we re-decide every day."

Hickey also interjected with his opinions on the "art culture" in general.

"American artist do not need to be protected from the world, the world needs to be protected from them," joked Hickey.

Hickey's comments and feeling were directed towards "students must deviate from normative behavior."

"I thought it was very funny and informative," commented CSUSB Art student Jodi Payne. Hickey was invited to speak at CSUSB by James Goble, a CSUSB Art professor who was an undergraduate student of Hickey's at UNLV. As Goble introduced his former teacher's life, he added that he "would prove to be a man of many talents."

And many would say that Hickey had fulfilled this statement and general audience equally.

Noontime Bands
Carla Holden rocked the audience

By France Chavez
Staff Writer

Round two of the noontime bands series brought a refreshing sound to the CSUSB campus as Carla Holden rocked the audience with her unique lyrics and voice.

Students, faculty and even visiting middle school students could not walk by without being drawn to the incredible sound produced by the 25-year-old Holden. Not only is Holden a great singer, but she also wrote and produced every song on her CD, "Wake Up and Love Me," through her own record label, Pink Ink Records.

Everything about Holden is unique from her sense of style to her incredibly personal lyrics. "P.J. Harvey, Fiona Apple and Tori Amos are huge inspirations for me," says Holden, "also a bunch of great British bands that not many people know about."

"I can't find anyone to compete with her," said student Michael Peters, "I want to say Michelle Branch, but that would be too easy and wouldn't give Carla enough credit."

Holden really belted an amazing voice range that left every audience member captivated. So captivated, in fact, that they were compelled to buy her CD, conveniently being sold for $5 by none other than Holden's parents.

"My parents are so supportive of me," says Holden. "They go to all of my shows and I love them so much."

For those of you thinking that Holden is a brand new face in music, think again. The singer/songwriter has performed at various Los Angeles and Hollywood venues including the El Rey Theater, the Knitting Factory, The Palace and The Viper Room.

Her recent success, however, has been a product of hard work and determination. Upon graduating from high school in Torrance, Calif. Holden knew she wanted to pursue music, however, her parents saw college in her future. "I thought it was very funny and informative," commented CSUSB Art student Jodi Payne. Hickey was invited to speak at CSUSB by James Goble, a CSUSB Art professor who was an undergraduate student of Hickey's at UNLV. As Goble introduced his former teacher's life, he added that he "would prove to be a man of many talents."

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Upcoming Events
July 2 - Backbeat - Tribute to the Beatles
Since their inception in 1960, the Beatles have become one of the country's most fascinating entertainment acts. The members of the BackBeat are all accomplished musicians and actors with an uncanny resemblance to the Beatles.

July 9 - Gregg Young and the Second Street Band
The Second Street Band is a pool of approximately 40 world-class musicians and vocalists led by Gregg Young, singer, guitarist and ASCAP songwriter/publisher. The band will incorporate a variety of music styles including Jazz, Blues, Rhythm & Blues, Reggae, Rock n' Roll and Latin Jazz. Be sure to get on the floor and move your feet for this tremendous high energy show.

July 16 - Latin Society
Concerts at Cal State

June 25 - The Waifs
Redefining the folk tradition, The Waifs are proof that the acoustic music scene continues to flourish and their performances are a feast for anyone wanting to experience folk/folk-rock Australian style.

One week later, Hickey talked to students after the talk, "IroJice ChaveJChrunick'
Look at your Pigface

By Ivan Fernandez
Staff Writer

It's April 11, around 11:30 at night. The Key Club in Hollywood is packed full of goths, punks and other societal deviants. Many have been here since the doors opened at 8:00 PM, while others have just arrived, only wanting to see tonight's headlining act: Pigface.

Pigface was formed back in 1989, by the hand of Martin Atkins and Bill Rieflin, while touring with former label mates, Ministry. Pigface exists for one reason: to allow artists from various rock entities to create music for their own pleasure, to feature notable musicians, such as Trent Reznor and Flea of The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

A few months ago, Pigface released their first studio record in over five years. The album, humorously titled "Easy F***heads," is anything but easy listening. It's impossible to confuse a song on the album with another. The songs are as dark as the musicians who wrote and recorded them.

The opening act for the night was a group called Fetisch, a goth-rock group. They played a short number to warm up the crowd, which included the star of the night: a group called BILE.

"BILE was the only band I had heard of, and they seemed to have a good buzz around them," said a young fan. "I was surprised to see a lone drummer. PET peevins, BILE delivered a crushing wall of sonic pain, playing such songs as We're All Chosen, Up a Fucking Loser and Sex Reflex."

Zeromancer later appeared, much to the crowd's delight. I was incredibly impressed by bassist Kim Ljung's onstage presence. I found him more entertaining than frontman Alex Moklebust. Zeromancer kept the crowd alive, playing crowd favorite tracks such as Clone Your Lover, Something For The Pain, and their cover of The Scorpion's "Send Me An Angel."

The album, titled "Easy F***heads," is anything but humorous. "This self-help book is probably nothing you have read before. Nothing is sugarcoated, but all is honest," stated Bennu in the author's note. The book's main message is that you can help yourself.

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"Fertilizer - A Portable Pep Talk"

By Karla Barham
Staff Writer

We have all heard it a million times: "You can do anything you put your mind to." Pierre Bennu gives this phrase a whole new meaning in his new book "Bullshit or Fertilizer - A Portable Pep Talk." By giving a step-by-step plan of action for accomplishing any goal. As put by the Bennu in the author's note, the book's main message is that "You can help yourself."

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Finally, the last supporting act of the night took the stage. I was surprised to see a lone guitar or bassist of any type, TKK, whipped and thrashed the crowd for the arrival of Pigface. The charismatic Buzz McCoy, frontman for MLWT.TKK, whipped and thrashed about the stage through every track. He was joined on stage by Pigface's own Michelle (also with Vododoux) one song, much to the delight of the entire crowd. The night ended with a Pigface song written by Trent Reznor, titled "Easy Listening" by giving a step-by-step plan of action for accomplishing any goal. As put by the Bennu in the author's note, the books main message is that "you gotta help ya damn self." Bennu offers this: "Be your own artist, teacher or deejay, anytime but they proved their worth, and then some. Pigface owned the Key Club, playing many of their hits, including Insect/Suspect. Closer To Heaven, with the help of Buzz McCoy, a faster, punk version of My Mind Your Own Business and older hits such as Divebomber and Think.

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Rob Zombie and his Flop: House of a 1000 corpses

By Ivan Fernandez &
Marcos Landin
Staff Writer

HOUSE OF 1,000 CORPSES

Synopsis: Read the damn title!
(this movie was so...freaky it...was crappy...and messed up our english skills, read on and find out how)

Ivan: IN MY DRAGU-

I.LAAA!!! If I hear that damn song one more time, I’m gonna shoot myself. Well, not myself, that would be a crime against women everywhere...

Marcos: And me too!
Ivan: Anyway, this movie sucked...I’m sure I would’ve liked it if I were stoned off the purple haze, was up at 1 a.m. and this movie came on “Skinemax Horror Hour.” Or would that be “Whore Hour?” Meh.

Marcus: I feel that the movie was thought provoking and totally touched home with my morals and values...thank God my parents raised me to love my sister and kill my fellow brother-man! Okay...enough of the sarcasm!
Ivan: Sarcasm?
Marcos: Screw you buddy, and your third testes!
Ivan: Whatever. It comes in handy at The Rhino. HAHA!

Marcos: Rob Zombie said it best himself when my brother went to see him at the Pumona Comic Con...“People are gonna walk out of the theatre and say “We wasted three years for this shit!”” Although some of the shots were really cool, it was like watching 4, 90 min. White/Rob Zombie videos. But Ivan’s third testes is still cool...not that I’ve seen it or heard...Susie said.

Ivan: I thought I told her to keep her mouth shut about that. Bah!

Anyway, this movie had no point. Except for showing off Zombie’s girlfriend’s boobs, and ass...in that case...download this one off Kazaa or

VERDICT: A “physically-uplifting challenged and overweight” European male that is harmful to the eyes in two thong bikinis.

MOVIE NEWS
Ivan: Man...I didn’t ask for a

Rot the Mind: Demented cartoons found on screens that hurt eyes

By Jesse Henderson
A&E Editor

In Who Framed Roger Rabbit, Toontown is somewhere between L.A. and Palm Springs. And, when real life animation moves you to drop anvil, you can find catharsis in the world of demented toons on the web.

Although Ren & Stimpy pacifics suit, and Spongebob Squarepants may fit other sensibilities, to get the real hardcore subject matter that won’t even be shown on cable latenight, find your way to a site like newgrounds.com.

We all know the stories of a out of work child actor that go downhill, like my princess Dana Plato, and slip into a life of drugs and crime. Well the stories run parallel to what happens to these big-hearted animal characters that have lost their status in TV land.

As it turns out, Rainbow Brite had a falling out with the color girls and turned to a life of drugs and promiscuity. She feels worthless, and

as rumors has it, she has been engaging in intercourse with her horse. She does get back at her so-called friends in a very compelling way.

A thrilling showdown at the local Abercrombie and Finch needs a witness, might as well be you.

The Carebears have stopped caring and found the path of depravity. They can be found living the gangster life style on the web.

You have to feel sorry for these big-hearted animal friends, even though they hang out at the schoolyard giving joints and 40oz.’s to the kids I’m sure they have the best intentions. You might have figured as much so far, but other revelations like the truth about Scooby Doo’s oral sex capers with Fred show a side of the toon you never knew. Fred is a scar guy, but still, who fore-saw his lust for bestiality.

Scooby Doo was in actuality a shameless pleasure seeker, and I would have never known unless I sned-dled a little.

The cartoon parodies really pull at the heart strings, especially when you see Yogi Bear resort to killing for picnic basket.

But, there is more than just cartoon parodies on newgrounds.com.

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As the page turns

Clarisssa Collins
Staff Writer

Two heads are better than one and that is what two sisters probably thought when they decided to team up to create their best selling series: Pamela, who graduated with a law degree from Harvard, and Mary, who graduated with an English literature degree, created the perfect pair when they decided to combine their names to make up their "author name," Peri O'Shaughnessy. Labeled as the female John Grisham by their readers, Peri O'Shaughnessy has dazzled many readers with their "famous" Nina Reilly Series. A single mother and professional lawyer, Nina Reilly battles to change her personal and professional life by moving to Lake Tahoe. Being the only female lawyer in the small town, Nina succeds in building her own practice and proving herself the wonderful lawyer she knows she can be. Being successful in most of her cases, Nina then decides to take on her next case, in O'Shaughnessy's latest novel, "Writ of Execution." Nina's newest client, Jesse Potter, is the newest jackpot winner at a local casino in town. The problem is that Jesse Potter is having a difficult time collecting his winnings without revealing her real identity. So Jesse Potter turns to Nina for help, but it is not that simple. The person playing the slots before Jesse thinks that money should go to him. Very quickly a simple case turns out to be a tale of obsession that could possibly turn out deadly.

If you liked "Writ of Execution," be sure to check some of O'Shaughnessy other novels: "Motion to Suppress," "Invasion of Privacy" and "Acts of Malice." O'Shaughnessy is also releasing the newest addition to the Nina Reilly series, "Presumption of Death," in June 2003.

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Return of the Blacklist: Hollywood's anti-war Branding

By Bethany Anderson
Special to the Chronicle

According to the Star Spangled Banner, America is supposed to be the land of the free, home of the brave, and you know the rest. Though in a land known for its free speech, anyone who remotely makes an anti-war comment becomes the target of the new and improved Hollywood Blacklist.

Hollywood has had a long tradition of attempting to silence those who speak their minds on political issues of the time. Though Marlon Brando's refusal to accept the Academy Award for best actor in his role in The Godfather, in direct protest of the government's treatment of Native Americans, had much less criticism than present day celebs.

You would forget Michael Moore's "Standing on you Mr. Bush" acceptance speech from this past year's Academy Awards show, where Moore was hardly boooed off of the stage while commenting on his win for Best Documentary Film Bowling for Columbine.

Moore was immediately labeled as "un-American" by many supporters of the war. Some have commented that the statements by Moore were inappropriate for the occasion. Yet if one cannot be free to express themselves, then why adhere to the freedoms that our country prides itself upon.

Do we censor the mouths of many supremacist groups for making their racist, vulgar, and often ignorant comments in their speeches and rallies? Do we censor the adult entertainment industry that shelters off of the billions of dollars made every year thanks to the Internet? But we still find time to find the enemy in pandered celebrities who can return to the comforts of their mansions, designer clothes, and millions of dollars.

The Dixie Chicks, Martin Sheen, Susan Sarandon, Tim Robbins, Jennifer Aniston, and Sean Penn have all made their anti-war statements on a very public forum in one way or another. Though all of the above have been victims of heavily concentrated media firestorms that have resulted from death threats to boycotts.

Entire websites have been dedicated to how Americans can boycott celebrities who speak out against the war. Just click on www.hollywoodhalftwits.com where there are listed over 30 celebrities who have made anti-war, anti-government, anti-Bush administration comments in one media form or another. Upon clicking on the celebrity, you are given the name, address, and phone numbers to the celebrity's management-company and publicist.

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Photo courtesy of entertainment.com
Chicks branded from fan's treatment

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Letter to the Editor Regarding: the No No Spot

By Jenna St. John
CSUSB student

This is in response to the article in last week's issue titled, "Where the No No Spot Becomes a Yes Oh Yes Spot." I have, in the past, come to the Chronicle's defense when readers have made slipshod remarks during the writing, regarding the quality of the Coyote Chronicle. However, this article has forced me to switch sides for a moment.

First, correct me if I am wrong, but the purpose of a newspaper is to disseminate the news. How is giving a lesson on what can and cannot be said in a newspaper. Playboy maybe, but not the university newspaper. One would never expect to read something of this nature in the LA Times or any other well-known and reputable paper.

Why would the Coyote Chronicle not wish to be reputable?

Secondly, I, along with many other students and readers, was highly offended that the Chronicle staff should cruelly feel that we, the readers, have nothing better to do than sit around reading utter nonsense. The Chronicle is a place of learning. Our experiences here on campus should be enriching and enlightening. Reading this article, though it may be an eye opening experience for many, still is not enriching in any sense of the word. What students write, and read for that matter, should be a reflection of the social and cultural values taught here at CSUSB.

Thirdly, I must ask, is there anyone who has any problem with撼 the No No Spot? Although I am not one that believes that talking about sex is a taboo, there is a time and a place for everything. The Coyote Chronicle is not the place. Apparently the Chronicle staff does not care that there is a daycare here on campus.

Additionally, a few weeks ago, an article appeared in the Chronicle that mentioned some students are often forced to bring their children in class with them. These papers are spread about the campus. Therefore, these children, who would here be "children," have easy access to this paper. Society, as a whole, needs to start to take responsibility for our youth. How can we expect children to read this sort of content? And then wonder why businesses happen sexual crimes? Children are curious and impressionable, right?

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Uncensored: The Randy Coyote

Back 2 Basics: Missionary and others

By Jenn Gardner
News Editor

and

Mathew Taylor
Managing Editor

The art of making love is just that, an art. From the vanilla position of missionary to the acrobatic feats of the Rainbow Arch, the positioning of the two bodies is limitless. Sex is all about the practice and the time you take to learn the techniques. Missionary is the generic position chosen that is more pleasing to the man. It puts him in control of the situation and the sexual organs. There are ways to eradicate the blandness of missionary, and the time you take to learn the techniques. Missionary is the ideal position to use for both partners. For starters the female should attempt to raise her partner's body and rest their thighs on their stomach. The inserting partner begins to thrust from a kneeling position. This position is supposedly more pleasurable because of the friction created. It is truly a benefit to both partners.

The "Congress of a cow" is a stance for those not wanting to follow the herd. It is similar to the position commonly known as doggy style. This adds some variety to the common rear entry poses. This again is a position in which the insertive partner is in control, where their hands and feet support the receptive partner and the other partner mounts. This movement allows for deeper penetration.

Now that we have informed you of the various techniques you can try going out and giving 'em the old heave ho. But don't forget when you out and about and you know your going to get wet...always wear your rubbers.

Tricky Coyotes- The masters of disguise

Now that Spring is here, the wildlife need to keep their cool and stay in the shade. Find all five coyotes hidden in the picture. Be careful, keep your eye out for wannabes!
Lincoln, and pointed out that Lincoln in among the top three most written about people today; he cited that only William Shakespeare and Jesus Christ have as many pieces written on them on record. In the Library of Congress.

After his opening comments, Jaffa was more than happy to listen to Lincoln. Not all of those in attendance were students, staff or faculty of CSUSB; one student's father, Mark Ruffalo came to enjoy the conference also. Ruffalo had done his homework on Lincoln and did not hesitate to ask for Jaffa's opinion on other works written on Lincoln.

Ruffalo questioned Jaffa's opinion on a book written by Thomas J. DiLorenzo, "The Real Lincoln." The book places blame on Lincoln for the increase of federal programs that came from his time in the White House. Opposition to a larger federal government did not necessarily because of Lincoln's political philosophy. Jaffa offered an interesting and relatively untold fact about "Honest Abe" which exemplified his moral integrity. Prior to his presidency, while still practicing law in Illinois, Lincoln had represented a slave owner in a case that if lost would free five slaves. And in this case, after Lincoln gave his closing statements, the jury returned with a judgment in favor of the (now freed) slaves.

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  Student Union Board Room
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Tuesday, April 29
- ASI Finance/CAB Board Meeting
  Student Union Board Room
  10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- ASI Board of Directors Meeting
  Student Union Board Room
  12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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  Student Union Board Room
  2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Dominoes & Donuts Tournament
  Student Union Gameroom
  2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Panhellenic Council Meeting
  Student Union Board Room
  7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30
- Pacific Asian Heritage Day
  Student Union Events Center A&B
  3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- MECHA Meeting
  Student Union Board Room
  7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 1
- Student Loan Workshop
  Student Union Events Center C
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Baseball rallying to salvage season

By Kermit R. Boyd
Sports Editor

The Coyotes baseball team hand Vanguard University a 22-2 shellacking in a non-conference match.

The Coyotes were on a five-game losing streak and discharged their frustration on an unexpected Lion squad.

Head coach Don Parnell used 23 players in the win against the Lions, which proved to be extremely effective.

Offensively, the 'Votes hammered out 23 hits off five Lion pitchers.

Defensively, the 'Votes held the Lions to just five hits in two hours and 52 minutes.

CSUSB saw offensive output from virtually every player. Junior Chris McAllen scraped together four hits, including his fifth homerun of the season. He also drove in three runs and scored three runs himself.

Senior second baseman Josh Thomas contributed three hits, two RBI's, and reached home plate three times.

Senior Mark Ayala Jr. collected three hits on five at bats while driving in three runs.

However, his contribution could not surpass the offense. He pitched a scoreless eight inning, walking one and striking out the side.

CSUSB tallied eight runs on 10 hits against Lion starter Jason Searle, who lasted only 1.4 innings of play.

Nonetheless, the Coyotes scored seven more runs off reliever Josh Franco, and three were unearned.

Vanguard harvested one of hitter Thomas Baeder crushed the their two runs in the fourth inning, off Coyotes reliever Chris White.

Superior Coyote pitching kept the Lions at bay until the top of ninth inning when pinch hitter Thomas Baeder crushed one over the left field wall.

Freshman Kyle Holden, the fifth of nine Coyote pitchers, collected the win and is 1-1 on the season while Lion starter Searle, picked up the loss and is 3-3 on the year.

As the Coyotes approach their season ending conference tournament, they have enough games left before the season is over to have a record of over .500.

Schweiger catching fire down the stretch

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior catcher Brian Schweiger is making the most out of his 2003 season with the Coyote Baseball team.

The CSUSB Men's Baseball Team has fallen short of their preseason aspirations to defend their 2002 CCAA title.

The Coyotes are currently No. 10 in the CCAA conference with a 12-19 record and have failed to make the CCAA Conference Tournament.

"I'm just trying to be a team player and do the best I can," says Schweiger, who is currently sharing some starts with fellow catcher, senior Ryan Simpson.

"I have the utmost respect for that guy," says Schweiger of Simpson.

"If it wasn't for him helping me my freshman year I probably wouldn't be where I'm at now.

Schweiger earned himself a starting role his freshman year and has started a majority of the games each year since.

They brought me in to work with the pitchers, catch the pitchers and call the game behind the plate," says Schweiger of his role on the team.

Schweiger was drafted by the Chicago White Sox in round 43 straight out of high school, which has brought high expectations at CSUSB because of it.

He is backing those expectations with solid numbers this year.

Schweiger is currently batting a solid .319 to go along with five home runs and a team leading 30 RBI.

Along with having a solid offensive season, Schweiger is also having a productive season behind the plate.

Defensively he currently has 160 put-outs with only four errors.

Even though the Coyotes will not make the CCAA Championship Tournament this year, Schweiger still wants to finish his junior year on a positive note.

"I'd like to finish out with a bang by winning our last eight games ... and just killing everybody," said Schweiger after a 22-2 stomping of Vanguard University.

Schweiger and his teammates got an early start against the Lions, but can they sustain that momentum for their remaining games?

Schweiger will look to make good on that promise in the Coyotes remaining games.

They include two games against Chico State University and three home games against San Francisco State University.

Brian Schweiger and his Coyote teammates can be heard May 2 on Coyote Radio at 7 p.m.

That game will be played against San Francisco State.
Reneker a much needed utility in the pool

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore sensation Sarah Reneker is helping her CSUSB Women's Water Polo teammates achieve unexpected potential this year. The co-captain has her team entering the upcoming WWPA Tournament with a full head of steam.

Reneker was the team's leading scorer last year as a freshman and is currently the second leading scorer on the team this year with 55 goals. However, she is first on the team in ejections drawn with 34 - a stat that head coach Tom Finwall says is extremely important.

"Defensively she's probably two steps ahead of most girls," says head coach Tom Finwall. "She's extremely crafting, very cunning and intelligent ... she makes things happen for us," he adds.

Finwall coached Reneker at J.W. North High School for three years before joining her at CSUSB this season.

Finwall points out that Reneker has shown dramatic advancement's in her game during the four years that he has coached her. "Among those advancements are enhanced speed and a great shooting touch. "He's taught me everything I know about shooting, 2 meter defending and driving," says Reneker of Finwall.

Reneker plays the utility position in the pool for the Lady Coyotes - a position that is constantly in motion.

"Her job is to help other players around her better by setting them up for high percentage shots. Along with setting up her teammates the utility position also requires driving and taking high percentage shots of her own. The utility player must also contain a strong will to lead a team. Reneker has become a co-captain in only her sophomore season with the Lady Coyotes." says Finwall of Reneker's co-captain status.

"Everyday, every practice and every game she's giving a 110 percent ... she doesn't know how to give anything less than that" says Finwall of Reneker's competitive nature.

"She's a competitor from the tip of her hair to the bottom of her toes," he adds.

The ladies look to end their season on a positive note at the WWPA Regional Champions Tournament in Bakersfield. They will go into the tournament as the No. 6 seed and play a team they believe they can beat in UC San Diego. The Lady Coyotes hope to finish as the top four or five team in the eight-team tournament.

"I'm very excited and I think we will do very well," says Reneker of the season ending tournament, which will be played April 25-27.

Golf finishes regular season well above par

By Anthony Cruz
Staff Writer

Junior J.R. Reyes led all Cal St. San Bernardino golfers as he finished in the top eight in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament held at Diablo Grande Country Club.

Reyes' play all year earned him an invitation to the NCAA West Regional for the second year in row. In addition, he earned All-CCAA Honors.

With the help of junior David Bacus and senior Frank Firman the Yotes finished sixth in the field.

Firman, in his last tournament, finished nine strokes behind Bacus while Bacus finished nine strokes behind Reyes.

The wind and rain contributed to an already unfriendly, 7,243-yard course that many scores hard to come.

Billy Noon led Cal St. Bakersfield to victory by a hitting three over par.

The Coyotes end their season ranked 24th in the nation by the Golf Coaches Association of America.

CSUSB CCAA Tournament Scores
J.R. Reyes -- 77-73-78 -- 228;
David Bacus -- 84-76-77 -- 237; Frank Firman -- 79-83-84 -- 246;
Adam Sepulveda -- 87-86-253;
Jeremy Hoch -- 79-91-257.

NFL Draft Predictions

By Anthony Cruz
Staff Writer

Football is coming. How can you tell? April 25 and 28 is the reason why. The NFL draft will feature seven rounds of 262 picks by 32 teams who are trying to help for the coming year and for the franchise.

The Cincinnati Bengals have the first overall pick in the draft. They have already signed USC quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Carson Palmer to a seven-year deal. So, Detroit has the actual first pick in the draft.

So, who will be the future Hall of Famer? Nobody knows, but here are my top thirty-two players:

1. QB Carson Palmer. USC:
2. RB Willis McGahee, Michigan St. He's the best RB in the draft.
3. QB Byron Leftwich, Marshall. He is the next Steve McNair.
4. WR Andre Johnson, Miami. He is the next Larry Johnson.
5. WR Charles Rogers, Michigan. He's the best WR in the draft.
6. DT DeWayne Robertson, Kansas. He weighs 317 lb and can break through very small gaps with his quickness.
7. DT Kevin Williams, Oklahoma State.
8. CB Sammy Davis, Texas A&M.
9. DT Kenny Peterson, Ohio State.
10. LB Kwame Harris, Stanford.
11. ILB David Williams, Oklahoma State.
12. RB David Webster, Georgia Tech.
13. OT Jordan Gross, Utah.
14. CB Chad Johnson, Miami.
15. DT Shaun Cody, Michigan State.
16. DT Kyle Boller, California.
17. WR Antonio Price, Miami.
18. WR Jason Witten, Texas A&M.
19. WR Jason Avant, Miami.
20. DT Lawrence Phillips, Nebraska.
22. DT James Nance, Oklahoma State.
23. LB Eric Steinbach, Iowa.
24. OG David Baas, Stanford.
25. OG Mike Gentry, Texas A&M.
27. G Tysyn Wilkins, Texas A&M.
28. G Andrew Young, California.
29. G John Chermside, Texas A&M.
31. G Heath Parling, USC.
32. G Darnell Coles, Notre Dame.
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37. G Scott Fitterer, Stanford.
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40. G Mike Flanagan, Arizona State.
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Kendrick hitting on all cylinders

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

The CSUSB Women's Softball Team is having a dismal 2003 season - a season that had high expectations. Even through those tough times, senior second baseman Sharmaine Kendrick has remained a positive spark throughout the year.

"I'm not disappointed ... I'm just happy to be out here playing," say Kendrick of her senior season.

Kendrick then points that there could always be worse situations that she could be in, like not having the luxury of being able to play a sport competitively due to grades or financial woes.

Kendrick is in the top one or two in almost every statistical category this season for the Lady Coyotes. She is always a step behind or a step ahead of fellow senior Tracie Schioppi.

"Tracie is my idol... I finally told her that this year," admits Kendrick. Kendrick then goes on to say that Tracie and herself have helped lift each other up during the season.

Head coach Dawn Castaneda describes Sharmaine as a girl who possess extreme heart, desire, hustle and an all out love for the game of softball. Castaneda also points out that she had to use one word to sum up Sharmaine Kendrick it would be (passionate).

A passion that Castaneda feels is evident during games.

"She's just someone who doesn't give up and just loves being out there on the field ... it doesn't matter if she's down eight runs or up eight runs, she never gives up," says Castaneda. The Lady Coyotes will play the Mountain Dew Softball Classic Tournament in Bakersfield and then end the season with four home games.

Even though the ladies have had an unsuccessful season they still feel they can finish their season on a high note with a few wins.

Kendrick just wants to leave her senior season on a positive note.

"I just want to be known as a girl who had heart," says Kendrick of how she wants to be remembered after she graduates.

Softball looks to close season strong down the stretch

By Kermit R. Boyd
Sports Editor

With preseason expectations and standards set at altitudinous levels, the Cal State San Bernardino Softball team appears to be in a state of vertigo.

Under first year head coach Dawn Castaneda, the Coyotes 11-40 overall and 7-19 in the CCAA. CSUSB's last losing record was posted in 2001 under former head coach Roxanne Berch, but in 2002 the Coyotes ended the season a winning note and record.

Currently, the Lady 'Votes are sitting at the bottom of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Despite a dismal record, the Lady 'Votes are seeing individual play at a satisfactory level. Senior catcher Tracie Schioppi leads the team in practically every offensive statistical category in 2003. Schioppi leads in batting average (.342); runs scored (29), hits (51), and homers (7) while throwing out 23 runners attempting to steal.

Her cohort Sharmaine Kendrick leads in runs batted in with 22 and is second behind Schioppi in every other offensive statistical category.

Defensively, the Coyote pitching staff is giving up 5.4 earned runs per game while their opponents ERA is a mesmerizing 2.03.

Offensively, Coyote foes are hitting .347 against CSUSB pitching while the Coyotes are hitting just .236 as a team.

The Coyotes' last two games of the season are at home on May 2 and 3 against Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

As the Coyote softball season comes to a dreary end, the only upside extended can be a new season in the foreground with hopes of erasing the memories and record of 2003.
Hockey club checks in at CSUSB and nationals

By Beatrice Barragan
Scene Editor

There's a roller hockey team at CSUSB? Yes. And the Coyote team impressed those who went out to watch them.

In a two-year period, the Coyote hockey team has accomplished a lot. It has not been easy establishing a club team, setting up practices, playing games.

It's first year, the roller hockey team made it to the Sweet 16 championship.

Two Coyote players who earned top recognition in the Division I league by the end of the season.

Mark Nazzal was chosen for the All Tournament Team in the NCT V.

Goalie Jason Keith led the league in saves with an 80.8% percentage. He also owned the top recognition in scoring with 67 points, earning top recognition in the Division I league by the end of the season.

The Coyotes participated in tournament games before actually starting their full season.

In 2001, the Coyotes were given permission to play a full season. In 2002, the Coyotes went later on to play in the Division I league against schools like: Cal Poly Pomona, Chico State, and University of Nevada, Reno. The Coyotes went later on to play University of Delaware, University of South Florida, and Colorado State.

Sierra Rehrer: It's not like a class you can take online, you can't just sit there, it requires a lot of practice and commitment.

Cal State San Bernardino roller hockey team is part of the Collegiate Roller Hockey League and went to the National Championship Tournament. For our first season, we have been really successful. No one would have imagined that we would do this far," said team captain Mark Nazzal.

The Coyote team is made up of 15 men who travel to Wayne Gretzky Hockey Center in Upland for each practice and home game. Practice is only held once a week because renting the arena costs $100 an hour.

Money problems have been an issue for the Coyotes. While most teams at CSUSB are funded through school programs, the hockey team had to pay for most of it out of their pockets and donations from the community.

The Coyotes started the 19 game season with three straight wins against Santa Barbara City College, UC Santa Barbara, and University of Nevada, Reno. By the end of the season, the Coyotes earned a spot in the National Championship Tournament (NCT V) in Featerville, Pennsylvania on.

Despite a good performance, the Coyotes came back home after a loss to University of Central Florida in the Sweet 16 finals. "We could have taken it all, we have played well against Cal Poly Pomona as well as with the school they beat in the championship," said Nazzal.

The team did well and are looking to recruit new members soon for the next season.

Ladies are welcome, this hockey league is coed and encourages women to participate.

Juggling school and sports is a circus act

By Anthony Cruz
Staff Writer

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One such student with the ability to successfully combine athletics and schoolwork is sophomore Sarah Remaker. She is a Lifeguard and the co-captain of the women's water polo team.

Another student is junior J.R. Reyes. He is from San Diego who transferred from Texas, and is one of the best players on the men's golf team.

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