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News Briefs

Inland California Television Network is underway
 CSUSB Public Affairs announced San Bernardino County residents in the west and east valleys will receive their first live, local network television newscast beginning Monday, Nov. 10, at 10 p.m., when the Inland California Television Network (ICTN) begins broadcasting on Channel 3 in 15 cities. Nearly one million cable subscribers are served by ICTN, which is established and managed by Cal State San Bernardino.

December 15 deadline set for Winter 2004 applications

CSUSB Public Affairs released a press release on Friday, upper division transfer and post-baccalaureate (pre- and post-baccalaureate) students applying for admission to California State University, San Bernardino for the upcoming winter quarter must complete the entire application process to be considered for admission. The university also has re-opened admissions for the spring 2004 quarter for upper division transfer and post-baccalaureate students, with the application deadline set for March 15.

Technological Literacy Symposium

Renown speaker and Executive Director of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, Dr. Roger Bybee will hold a symposium addressing the role of technology and its relationship to science and mathematics. Dr. Bybee will give his speech on Nov. 13 at the Events Center from 4:00-6:00pm. For more information contact the Department of Science, Mathematics and Technology Education.

CSUSB samples air quality

From the Environmental, Health, and Safety Department after the fires in San Bernardino, there were many concerns about the air quality in and around campus. The school sampled air quality levels outside and indoors at each main building. The main concern is the filtering of outside air into school buildings. Results on the first test indicated no difference from air outside of school building to that of the inside the buildings. More tests are to be done at University Hall, which involves connecting pumps that would run for eight hours collecting information on the odor neutralizer. Results will be posted soon.

Uproar on the CSU board of trustees

Governor Gray Davis recalls Susan Meisenhelder a week after he appoints her to CSU board of trustees

Candace Spencer
Special to the Chronicle

Dr. Susan Meisenhelder, a professor of English at California State University, San Bernardino was nominated for California State University Board of Trustees by Governor Gray Davis on Oct. 29. Unfortunately, the CSU Chancellor, Charles Reed, strongly opposed the nomination of Meisenhelder stating that it was a conflict of interest since Meisenhelder is also a current member and past president of the union, California Faculty Association (CFA).

On Wednesday, Governor Davis' office sent a press release to the CSU, CFA and California newsmen announcing his withdrawal of his appointment for Meisenhelder from Board of Trustees. Davis' office had no comment regarding the withdrawal, but had explained in the press release that he did not feel she could obtain confirmation by the State Senate, which requires a two-third vote for an appointee to become an official Board of Trustees member.

Davis immediately appointed the Secretary of the California

Business, Transportation, and Housing, Maria Contreras-Sweet, as a new appointment for CSU Board of Trustees on Nov. 5.

In a phone interview with Chancellor Reed's spokeswoman, Clara Potes-Fellow, any questions regarding Meisenhelder were answered with hostility, "the Chancellor was displeased" with Davis' first nomination of Meisenhelder, but "he is very pleased of the appointment of Maria Contreras-Sweet. He has worked with her before and feels she will be great for the Board of Trustees."

Meisenhelder commented on the situation in a phone interview on Thursday evening, "I was pretty excited to be appointed. I did appreciate that my colleagues acknowledged that I worked hard for the CSU system. I know that with a different Chancellor I would've been appointed. I was disappointed that he interviewed."

Lillian Jaiz, Vice President of the CFA and CFA Chapter President for California State University Los Angeles wrote in a letter to the editor of the Los Angeles Times, "Faculty throughout the California State University are outraged at the reaction of Chancellor Charles Reed to the appointment of Professor Susan Meisenhelder to the CSU Board of Trustees." Jaiz's anger regarding the situation is shared by many officials from the CFA and CSU faculty, "More than anyone, we blame Chancellor Reed... he fought to hand pick his own boss."

Several officials and faculty feel that Chancellor Reed's aggressive campaign against Meisenhelder's appointment is the result of conflict over the recent state audit hearings regarding the purchase of the CMS Pepsosoft system purchased for the CSU campuses and Meisenhelder's criticism of the CSU administration responsible for the purchase.



Picture taken on February 13, 2003 of Maria Contreras-Sweet and CSU Chancellor Charles Reed

of the CSU administration responsible for the purchase. Amy Rocha, Associate Professor of Mathematics at San Jose State University commented, "I never expected Governor Davis to cave in so quickly to the Chancellor's request... Susan Meisenhelder is so much more qualified." In a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Rocha comments, "I attended the second hearing and witnessed a very angry State Senator Tom McClintock (R-Thousand Oaks) call for Reed's resignation. Meisenhelder's criticism of Reed thus appears to be shared with legislators from both sides of the aisle."

Taiz expresses her anger, "My disappointment is pretty profound that someone with Dr. Meisenhelder's qualifications wouldn't be on the board."

Contreras-Sweet was unavailable for comment and her spokeswoman, Public Information Officer Mark Desio, stated, "No comments were put-out regarding

the appointment." Many of the CFA members and CSU faculty are uncertain as to how Maria Contreras-Sweet will do as a Board member, but many, including Meisenhelder, are hopeful. Meisenhelder commented, "I hope she'll come to the board... and ask some tough question."

Contreras-Sweet must still go before the State Senate for approval of her appointment. And with Governor-elect Schwarzenegger entering the office her nomination can still be withdrawn before the Senate gives their approval. No date is set for the Senate meeting that will determine whether Contreras-Sweet will continue on the Board of Trustees. They will decide if her experience and knowledge are beneficial to the CSU Board of Trustees and the CSU system.

Contreras-Sweet comes from a strong background with corporate experience, community service, and family values. She was vice president of 7UP/RC Bottling

Company and operated her own marketing company. She was a graduate of Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, California.

But, many Meisenhelder supporters feel that many of the appointed board members qualifications don't match up with those of Susan Meisenhelder. Many of the members come from small businesses, corporations like Southern California Edison and San Diego National Bank, and other non-academic associations.

Meisenhelder has been an English professor at CSUSB for more than 20 years. She served as president of the CFA in 1999-2003 and still continues legislative work as a committee chair for the CFA, fighting for students and faculty. In a CFA press release from Oct. 30, Meisenhelder states, "I am deeply committed to public higher education and to the role education must play in creating a truly democratic future for California and an equitable future for all Californians."



Courtesy of www.calsub.org
 Susan Meisenhelder

Brunkorst honored with fellowship

Katherine Witbrodt
Asst. News Editor

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) has awarded fellowship to California State University, San Bernardino professor and chair of the science, math and technology department, Herbert Brunkorst.

The AAAS fellowship tradition started in 1874. It was the first organization to promote the development of science and engineering at the national level. The very first meetings were conducted by the most prestigious of science technology and since then have kept that tradition. Concerns now for AAAS have been with pioneering programs for bringing underrepresented groups into science, applying science to human rights and, supporting the growth of science in

the developing world.

Members can only be chosen for the status of Fellow when nominated by the steering groups from the association's 24 sections, or by any three fellows who are current AAAS members, as long as two of them are not affiliated with the nominee's institution.

To be elected as a fellow of the AAAS is an honor given to members by their peers due to their advancements in science or applications that are deemed scientifically or socially distinguished. There were 348 members were elevated to Fellow status this year.

Dr. Brunkorst will be awarded his official certifi-



Photo Courtesy of <http://soc.csusb.edu/~hbrunkor/>
 Dr. Herbert Brunkorst, 2003 AAAS Fellow

cate and gold and blue rosette pin on Feb. 14 at the Fellows Forum during the 2004 AAAS annual meeting in Seattle.

Dr. Brunkorst is Professor of Science Education and Biology at CSUSB and currently serves as Chair of the Department of Science, Mathematics and Technology Education in the College of Education. He was also bestowed a joint appointment in the Department of Biology in the College of Natural Sciences.

From 1993-1995, Dr. Brunkorst was co-principal investigator of the California State University Science Teaching Development Project, a

university system-wide collaboration to improve science teacher preparation. In 1995-1997, he served as a senior faculty researcher on a U.S. Department of Education and office of Educational Research, and Improvement project, called the Salish Consortium that sought the improvement of science and mathematics teacher education. For the past seven years Dr. Brunkorst has served as co-director of the Inland Area Science Project, a regional collaborative professional development program in science for K-12 teachers under the sponsorship of the California Subject Matter Projects.

Brunkorst, who has been teaching at CSUSB since 1988 and holds a master's degree and a PhD, in science education from the University of Iowa.

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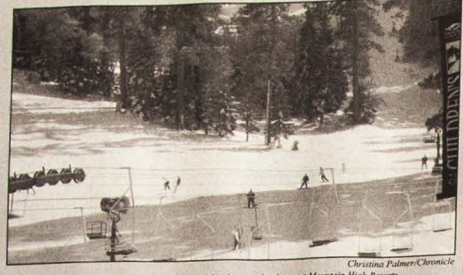
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Mountain Resort Attractions

Most mountain resorts will not be affected by the fires that spread 2 weeks ago

Christina Palmer
Staff Writer

The popular sites of the local mountain tourist attractions have been spared for the most part. Due to the fire devastation that California has experienced many of the local mountain ski lodges and resorts have been inaccessible until this week.



Recent snow makes a great distraction for skiers at the slopes at Mountain High Resort.

Many local residents have not been able to find out if the fire had damaged or destroyed their homes, let alone if the local tourist attractions had been spared.

The winter season approaches and the recovery process of the devastating Grand Prix fire continues. The relief of the weather conditions last week have helped in the containment process as well as starting to bring in revenue for local business residents once again. The rain in the lower elevations and the snow in the higher elevations last week brought joy to many people. The local mountain ski resorts had been spared from the fire devastation and were looking forward to opening for the new ski season.

Big Bear guest director Jessica Tarras was assured that their facility was untouched by the fire. Jessica was very positive about the upcoming ski season and stated that, "Big Bear Mountain Resorts expects to open Bear Mountain on November 7." Jessica also assured that Snow Summit would open by Mid November.

Due to the drought and the known fire dangers, Jessica Tarras explained that additional precautionary measures have been taken this

summer to ensure a lower risk of fire prevention for her ski resorts. The company has installed new snowmaking equipment and sprinkler systems over the summer to protect the resorts from fires. The only draw back for the weeks to come is the potential mudslides that can occur due to fire-devastated hills. The highways have been reopened on the backside of Big Bear but highway 330/18 up the front remains closed.

The popular Silverwood Lake known for its beautiful landscaped forest was not so lucky when it came to avoiding the Grand Prix fire. The Lake recognized for its blackening manzanita, oak and pine trees was in direct path of the

enveloping Grand Prix fire. Silverwood Lake has about 1,000 acres of popular state-recreation area. The local lake is well known for its popular fishing, boating, picnicking, camping, and water-skiing recreation. Due

to the numerous trees burned it could take months before the park is made safe enough to reopen. The trees must be removed to prevent injuries from occurring due to the possible falling trees. Several picnic sites, as well as a horse camp and bathroom need to be reconstructed due to the fire damage. The total estimation of destroyed trees by the fire are around 800.

Rick Reisenhofer the park's head lifeguard stated in a press release on November 6 that the ranger and lifeguard headquarters, which were housed in historic 1920s buildings, were destroyed, along with six other storage and office buildings.

"This was the heart of the operations," said Reisenhofer. The equipment that was stored in the buildings as well as historic records are all destroyed due to the fire.

The potential for mudslides at Lake Silverwood is more of a dilemma as this

time due to the loss of shrubbery and plants the fire conservator for drinking water, a preventative measure is in place to try and stop the silt and debris from going into the lake.

The Grand Prix fire also hit Lake Arrowhead, a popular tourist destination. Lake Arrowhead is known for its attractive quaint setting. The Grand Prix fire also destroyed the historic 1920s buildings, which were destroyed, along with six other storage and office buildings.

Arrowhead ranged from Marilyn Monroe, Biggy Siegel, Grant Hudson, Clark Gable, Charlie Chaplin and John Barrymore.

The Arrowhead village, popular to many local visitors was spared from the fire and will open this weekend.

Mountain High a popular

Cal State University, San Bernardino Incident Report

Courtesy of the California State University, San Bernardino Police

Nov. 1 Incident: Petty Theft - At approximately 10:30 a.m., an officer responded to the Police Station to investigate a theft from a vehicle that had occurred in parking Lot D.

Nov. 1 Incident: Hit & Run Accident - At approximately 8:20 p.m., an officer responded to the Common to investigate and hit & run accident involving an employee's personal vehicle.

Nov. 1 Incident: Disturbance - At approximately 9:05 p.m., an officer responded to Serrano Village to investigate a disturbance that had occurred on the basketball court outside the University's Apartments.

Nov. 3 Incident: Medical Aid - At approximately 9:30 a.m., officers responded to the Health Center regarding a medical call. A female was having difficulty breathing due to a severe asthma attack. She was triaged by the San Bernardino City Fire Department, then she was transported by ambulance to the hospital for treatment.

Nov. 3 Incident: Possession of Marijuana - At approximately 1:52 p.m., officers responded to a suspicious vehicle in Devils Canyon at the Frontline Road trespassing on a damaged private property. Upon investigation the driver was cited for being in possession of marijuana, and advised to leave the property.

Nov. 3 Incident: Non-Injury Traffic Accident - At approximately 2:41 p.m., an officer responded to a traffic collision on Fairview Drive and Northgate Blvd.

Nov. 5 Incident: Medical Aid - At approximately 7:55 a.m., an officer responded to the Arrowhead Dorms to investigate a student having a seizure. S.B.F.D. responded and treated the student.

Nov. 5 Incident: Medical Aid - At approximately 10:40 a.m., an officer responded to the Social Behavioral building to investigate a student who was having a seizure. S.B.F.D. was called, the student was treated at the scene.

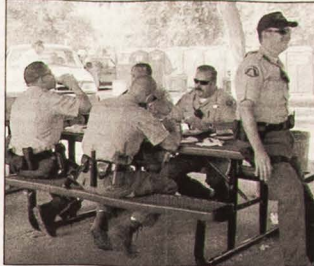
Nov. 6 Incident: Smoking Marijuana - At approximately 12:15 a.m., officers responded to the University Apartments building #4 to meet with the Resident Assistance regarding marijuana smoking in one of the apartments.

Nov. 6 Incident: Medical Aid - At approximately 3:35 p.m., an officer responded to the University Apartments building #5 to investigate chest pains and difficulty breathing. S.B.F.D. was called, the student refused to be transported.

Last moment decision went a long way



Volunteers gathered on Monday to feed police officers and firefighters during the Grand Prix and Old Fire.



Highway Patrol men who evacuated residents during the fires were able to get food before they headed out on another shift.



Firefighters pose with Judi Cruz, Tamara Holder of the Adult Re-Entry Center and Nikita Burns of the Women's Resource Center.

The Women's Resource Center and the Adult Re-Entry Center were the first to give a helping hand to firefighters

Beatriz Barragan
News Editor

It is now after the fires have subsided, that heroic stories bloom out from the ashes. Even in a moment of darkness, a speck of light shines through the smoke. The Women's Resource Center and the Adult Re-Entry Center were the first to provide just over one hundred meals to guests of the picnic. Ribs, chicken, potato salad and more was provided by Bobby Ray's Barbecue Restaurant in San Bernardino. The fire and evacuation of CSUSB stopped any festivities from occurring.

In a moment of crises, the cancellation of the picnic may have proven to be put to a better use when members of the Student Union decided they can help out if they gave out the foods to firefighters and police officers who were working hard against the fire just inches away from the school.

The food was stored back at the Restaurant. That Monday, volunteers got the food together for the donation. The owner of Bobby Ray's Barbecue Restaurant warmed up all the food and donated another thirty plates for the cause.

"Before we left to the substation where the emergency personnel was located, we fed our parking service people. They were so happy to see we had food for them. They were very grateful," said Holder.

Parking Services, along with other personnel, were the first to fight the flames that hit CSUSB. After giving food to Parking Services, volunteers went to 40th Street and Waterman Avenue where a emergency substation was located. Emergency crews gathered at the station for small breaks and change of shifts. During the first days of the fire, many of the firefighters went days without food or sleep.

"When we got there and they saw the food we had brought to the station, they were so thankful. So many times during the day they would thank us," said Holder. Even though the fires escalated by Monday to extraordinary lengths and emergency crews had worked at least 2-3 days without rest, everyone was pleasant around each other and helpful to one another. "It was that human quality in a time of tragedy that impressed me," concluded Holder. The decline in weather temperature have helped contained the fires by last Wednesday. Even though the fires are present contained, trees and some brush area are still smoldering. There is no estimated time of when the danger will be completely gone. The flames consumed over 15,000 acres of land and caused \$384 million in damages. By Friday, only 400 firefighters were still working to contain the fire. When the fires were at its peak over 5,000 firefighters were working the area. Even though the worst seems to be over, the emotional struggle is far from over.

Student Union Program board recognized

Marilyn Valdez
Special to the Chronicle

Thirteen Student Union Program Board (SUPB) members receive "certified student leader" certification at the National Conference on Student Services (NCSSE) on October 28th, 2003. The SUPB attended the national conference from October 25 through the 28 at the Catamaran Resort in San Diego, CA. SUPB members took four core competency workshops followed by a final exam, where they learned lead-

ership skills such as marketing of events, how to run effective meetings and how to promote diversity within the campus. They also took other workshops on how to be better communicators, how to solve problems with their peers and self-motivation. One of the most memorable workshops the program board members attended, was the "truth or dare" lecture. "I loved this workshop because all program board members promised themselves to accomplish a personal goal within 30 days, the keynote

speakers Troy Stende and Karin Stende inspired me to set goals and tell myself that I am capable of accomplishing anything," said Nadine Mercado. The first day program board members arrived to San Diego they passed out leis in coordinating Hawaiian outfits as a way to meet new people. The NCSSE conference had students from all 50 states allowing program board members were able to network with students from different campuses and learn new about their organizations.

Despite the fire situation that was occurring at our campus, program board members remained focused and represented CSUSB to the fullest at San Diego. The conference attendees recognized the unity among members, and commended the SUPB on how well they managed the situation. The four-day conference was a wonderful learning experience for our student leaders, who learned many ways on how to enhance the quality of life on our campus. Congratulations to the following certified student leaders of CSUSB; Kenia

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Reliving a revolution

Lorena Garza Gonzales reveals the history of the Mexican Revolution

Monique Hill Staff Writer
The Associated Students, Incorporated (ASI) and Board Members of California State University, San Bernardino welcomed lecturer Lorena Garza Gonzales on Nov. 5 as she presented highlights of the critical time of Mexican Revolution era that engulfed the country of Mexico.



Monique Hill/Chronicle
Speaker Lorena Garza Gonzales at CSUSB

The Mexican Revolution, which began on Nov. 20, 1910, was the first modern Social Revolution for the country of Mexico (<http://www.pbs.org/>).

This revolutionary upsurge was incited by the Mexican government's lack of willingness to listen to the opinions of its country. The people of Mexico were forced to deal without representation during this time. Garza discussed that another important factor for the Mexican Revolution was that the government followed unpopular policies, such as "taking land away from Mexico's people."

Porfirio Diaz entered into the presidency in Mexico during the early years of the 1900's. Diaz created great strength of power and therefore control over the people of Mexico. Diaz's presidency now has become to have the qualities of a dictatorship, rather than a democratic president.

According to www.mexconnect.com, "The people had no power to express their opinions or select their public officials."
Research from the History Channel website explained that, "Diaz made guarantees of land globalism to the roles of agencies such as the World Bank and World Trade Organization (WTO)."

Gazi Universitesi travels to CSUSB campus
Our Turkish sister visits
Heather Estruch Staff Writer
An International Symposium, sponsored by Turkey's Gazi Universitesi and California State University at San Bernardino, brought a conglomeration of speakers to campus for a two day conference on Nov. 5 and 6.

Several years ago a delegation of teachers from CSUSB attended a conference on the Gazi campus in Ankara, Turkey where presenters found an audience of nearly one thousand students in attendance. Unfortunately, the CSUSB crowd was not of nearly the same magnitude. The conference, held in the Performing Arts auditorium, was not able to draw a crowd large enough to fill the seating.

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"Los Desaparecidos"
The Women's Resource Center will be showing Juan Lujan's documentary presentation and discussion.

This week in history ...
Nov. 10, 1931 - Actor Lionel Barrymore takes home an Oscar for performance in Free Soul.

Nov. 11, 1918 - The signing of the armistice agreement that ended World War I was signed at 5 a.m. The end of the war came in Compiègne, France inside a railroad car.

Nov. 11, 1831 - Nat Turner, a minister and slave in Southampton County, Virginia. Turner led a revolt against owner, Joseph Travis, killing the Travis family. The revolt had with only eight slaves but the movement collected momentum eventually Turner and 75 others slaughtered nearly 60 white people before the revolt was put down by the state militia.

Nov. 12, 1996 - A young couple check into a Delaware motel. A Grossberg and Brian Peterson, while at the motel deliver a pound, two ounce baby; after the birth, the baby was placed in a plastic trash bag and then placed inside a dumpster behind the motel. Both were later apprehended and pled guilty to manslaughter.

Nov. 13, 1949 - Happy Birthday to Whoopi Goldberg! Born Caryn Johnson, Goldberg has since performed on Broadway, improv comedy and made her film debut in The Color Purple, which she earned an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress.

Nov. 14, 1914 - The first Dodge automobile is completed. John Horace Dodge gave "Old Betsy" a quick test drive around Dearborn, Michigan before being shipped to its buyer in Tennessee.

Nov. 15, 1956 - Love Me Tender, starring Elvis Presley, opened in New York. This was the first of Presley's 33 movies during his career.

Nov. 16, 1901 - The first vehicle with an internal combustion engine entered the speed record books when A.C. Bowditch's car crossed a mile marker in 56.4 seconds.

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Multi-Cultural

Generation displaced: Echoboomers vs X vs Y

What makes a generation identify? Some say the fashions and prevailing attitudes of the era are enough. While this generation is still figuring it out, marketers are tracking their steps trying to beat them to the punch. At the end, the answer could be as simple as 'look at me.'

But Generation X's glory days are leaving many with the haunting image to catch a hint of the smell of flannels trailing off in the distance. Some can still feel the warmth from a memory of a pair of their jeans. Cross Colors pants - with plenty of space to stick those all-important "bumy hats."

Some Gen Xers still cry when they see the wrinkles around the wrists of their flannels - where they had been affectionately tied around the waist. But those days are over, and the glory days of the next generation - which, depending on where the information comes from is called Generation Y and Echo Boomers - has arrived. Turn on the television, and you'll see this generation cares about being noticed.

Who are echo boomers? According to the 1999 article, "Understanding the Echo Boomers: Who They Are and How You Can Reach This Young, Affluent Market Segment," they are born to America's largest and wealthiest market segment, baby boomers. The article's big point is that "The echo generation is expected to create new surges of change in markets, attitudes and society over most of the twenty-first century."

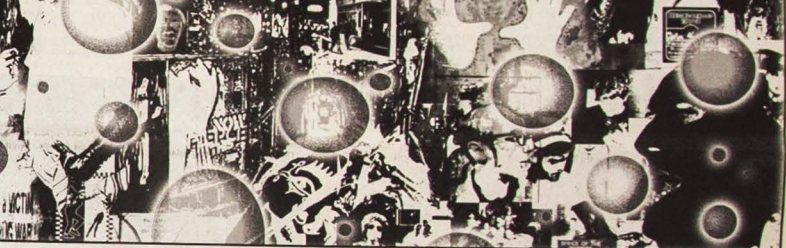


Illustration by Jesse Henderson

When counter culture crosses paths with pop

Andre Castillo, he adds that this cycle "breeds democracy."
Others have a problem with perpetual change. "True cultural development ceased in 1971. If we were all still with it, then we'd be wearing Bohemian and eating at the restaurant with Arlo Guthrie," says Senior Brandon Jones.

There is a long history behind the counter culture movement. Back in the days of the Beat generation, Beats like Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg were inspiring the ideas that would later turn into the Hippie movement. Then the ideas in the Hippie movement would inspire the idea that would later manifest in the punk, hip hop, and rave movements. These ideas did not have to do solely with one's appearance.

Basically, counter culture is a culture of individuals representing a minority in society that rejects the mainstream culture. So what happens when the minority becomes the majority? Who are they rejecting?

Hot Topic is stunning the retail industry with its expected 2003 sales to be \$543 million. This corporation, which feeds on the anti-corporate principles of teens, now shows signs of being a machine itself.
Betsy McLaughlin, CEO of Hot Topic, still tries to maintain the counter culture image. In order to stay on top of trends, the company will reimburse ticket costs for employees who attend concerts, as long as they follow up with a fashion

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Move over Simon & Garfunkle Welcome back Mr. Anderson



Courtesy of The Department of Music Classical Guitar Duo Eric Cabalo and Stuart Green

Heather Estruch
Staff Writer

Music instructors and performers Eric Cabalo and Stuart Green performed a solo and duo sets for attendees in the Performing Arts Center.

They also talked about their performance and their other work. On the stage before the performance, two microphones, chairs and music stands sat. Cabalo and Green started out together for the first four songs. The two musicians

played the "Cello Machado" piece with good focus as they checked with each other. Machado's song sounded slow, fast and sad, and slow, upbeat and fast. The rhythm came out good. Next they performed a Thomas Ford song. The two played well together on Ford's work. The song sounded medieval like, slow and serious. Ford's song felt like a waltz like song. Another song like it was a song by John Johnson. The song was played slow, serious, and ballroom-like at first. Then the tempo went faster but the tone stayed serious. Both men did well on this piece. They pushed to check with each other. On the song after, they introduced the next as a W. A. Mozart piece. Mozart's piece had to be worked out for a few minutes. The rhythm went slow and fast. Green received a break as Cabalo played a solo. The harmony changed when Cabalo played Jose Luis Merlin by himself, but the song

still sounded nice.

Cabalo maintained focus, had a good rhythm and paused a few times. At first the song contained a serious tone, some high notes, and a slowness to it. Next, the rhythm went slow to fast with a serious tone. Then the tone changed to happiness with a fast rhythm. Romance became the tone of the next piece. The rhythm stayed fast, and Cabalo slapped the guitar. Afterwards he played Antonio Lauro, still solo. Cabalo never appeared nervous on the stage alone. This song stayed fast, but it changed in tone from happy to sad.

The last solo Cabalo did for the performance included Astor Piazzolla's work. This rhythm varied between slow and fast with very quick changes. Cabalo hit the guitar again. The song contained a serious tone. After the intermission, Green went solo for the evening.

Green made a joke about his performance of Robert de Vice and people in the audience laughed. He showed a good presence of relaxed playing. The tone of this song with a slow rhythm. Next Green played Francisco Tarrega's song as his last solo. The rhythm came out fast with some slow parts. Green did not appear to use his notes this

time. Now Cabalo and Green readied the stage again for a duo performance. They played Enrique Granados' music. Green did an unrehearsed guitar playing while Cabalo mentioned historical facts and received more laughs from the audience. The tone of the song included sadness and happiness with a slow then fast rhythm. During this part of the performance, some people in the audience fell asleep or exhibited bored postures. Perhaps the slow played too late into the night. Afterwards, they both discussed the performance and their other work. Cabalo already done with his BA in Music from the University of Redlands and Master's from San Francisco Conservatory of Music earned scholarships and won awards spoke first.

"It's really fun. I think the duos kinda set the stage for the audience feel relaxed," Cabalo said, "and getting focused on the music and then by the time you get to your solo works you're really able to be even more expressive I think. And I think it's really beneficial for the audience to have a situation where you see not only two different people playing solos but you also get to hear them play their individual styles as well as their combined styles together. I think it benefits the audience a lot and

make it more of a diverse concert rather than just a duo. Actually, we're doing series right now. We're going up north where I live. Sunday we're playing at five to seven days. Cabalo mentioned his Keanu Reeves once again portrays Neo, the savior of the last human city on Earth, Zion. When audiences last saw him, he was laying comatose in a hospital bed, next to Agent Smith, who'd jumped into the body of one of Neo's classmates, Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss), Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) and Seraph (Sing Ngai) head into the Matrix to rescue Neo, thanks to some unwitting help from the Merovingian (Lambert Wilson). From there, the movie splits into two segments: the citizens of Zion defending their home and Neo leading out to defeat Agent Smith.

Next he mentioned teaching CSUSB. "I teach guitar. Begin Guitar, ... private guitar. I do teach elementary Music for Elementary School Teachers." Finally, he

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Ivan Fernandez
A & E Editor

"Everything that has a beginning has an end." And so, Neo's adventures in the Matrix comes to an end. But was the wait worth it? Keanu Reeves once again portrays Neo, the savior of the last human city on Earth, Zion. When audiences last saw him, he was laying comatose in a hospital bed, next to Agent Smith, who'd jumped into the body of one of Neo's classmates, Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss), Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) and Seraph (Sing Ngai) head into the Matrix to rescue Neo, thanks to some unwitting help from the Merovingian (Lambert Wilson). From there, the movie splits into two segments: the citizens of Zion defending their home and Neo leading out to defeat Agent Smith.

Before continuing, let's rewind to Reloaded. Reloaded replays the film: extended scenes of dialogue featuring strings of open-ended question without answers, action scenes without purpose (Neo vs. Sapo) or consequence, and fights which appeared too choreographed. In short, Reloaded was a frustrating endeavor. Not so with Revolutions. As the final installment in the series, Revolutions gets to the point quickly. No over-the-top five minute long speeches or fights that go nowhere. Everyone has a mission and each person carries it out. Visually, Revolutions is amazing. The battle to save Zion looks like something out of the popular PC game "Mechwarrior." Remember the scene in Aliens where Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) climbs into a human-controlled machine? Take that scene, arm



Courtesy of the Internet Movie Database

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Kubrick for dummies

Jeffrey B. Heit
Staff Writer

This week, I present 3 films from one of the greatest directors of our time, Stanley Kubrick.

Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb (1964)



Starring: Peter Sellers, George C. Scott

"Dimitry, Dimitry can you hear me? Dimitry could you please turn down the radio!"

President Merkin Muffley (Peter Sellers) yells over the phone while speaking to the Russian leader simply known as Dimitry.

Dr. Strangelove is a classic comedy in the time of cold war and the fear of nuclear attacks. This film shows the madness of war being played like a game of tic-tac-toe. It is an endless cycle until someone finally makes a stupid mistake.

Peter Sellers delivers an astounding performance playing multiple roles while giving each character role defining personality.

Full Metal Jacket (1987)

Starring: Matthew Modine, Vincent D'Onofrio, R. Lee Ermy

This film spawned one of the most infamous military figures in

cinema. Gey, Sgt. Hartman (R. Lee Ermy) relentlessly torments the rookie marines as they make their way through boot camp to go into Vietnam.

This film follows these men through boot camp and onto Vietnam to endure one of the worst wars in American history. Realistic and raw, this movie lacks nothing.



Starring: Peter Sellers, George C. Scott

1951 - The Day of the Fight, Flying Padre

1953 - Fear and Desire, The Seafarers

1955 - Killer's Kiss

1956 - The Killing

1957 - Paths of Glory

1960 - Spartacus

1962 - Lolita

1964 - Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb

1968 - 2001: A Space Odyssey

1971 - A Clockwork Orange

1975 - Barry Lyndon

1980 - The Shining

1987 - Full Metal Jacket

1999 - Eyes Wide Shut

Cute, cuddly and so very deadly

Tina Sawaya
Staff Writer

Imagine watching a cartoon of little adorable cartoon characters that are happy and waddling around.

Now imagine them getting their eyes viciously gouged out or their bodies getting burned only revealing their skeleton while they scream in terror.

The Happy Tree Friends are the cutest cartoons you will ever see in your life. They even have puerile innocent names like Sniffles, the ant eater, Cuddles, the pink rabbit, and Flaky, the shy porcupine.

In each cartoon episode I observed that these innocent loving animals always started out enjoying themselves, but by the end of the episode literally fall into a fatal catastrophe. It seems that no matter what these creatures do, they get slaughtered, sliced, or blown up.

At first it is really disturbing because you watch the epitome of innocence diminish into a pool of blood.

Let me give you an idea of what the episodes are like. One episode was called "Boo do you think you are?"

It was interesting to me too because the titles of the episodes foreshadowed what would happen in the cartoon and they were quite unique. Anyways, the episode had the blue ant eater, the pink rabbit, and the red porcupine in it. They were on some sort of scary ride and the ant eater first notices a hand that jumps out at him. He gets scared for a second but then checks thinking it was only intended to scare him. That is what I thought too.

Wrong! This hand grabbed his head and slashed his skin off, leaving his brain exposed. He falls over and dies. The pink rabbit is so scared that she stands there frozen while a blade swings by and slices her. The porcupine was trying to warn her but she was so shocked that she couldn't move, which paralleled my reaction while watching the episode. The porcupine is finished off as hot lava devours his skin leaving only his skeleton exposed. At the end of each episode and in the end, which I was so disgusted at first and couldn't believe what I was watching. My first inclination was to turn off the DVD, but my curiosity got the best of me.

I was curious to see what other vile things could happen to these cute, fuzzy animals. Towards the end of the episode it becomes humorous.

You can watch these crazy cartoons online at their website www.happytreefriends.com. Or you can order the DVD online for the retail price of \$19.95.

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Entertainment News

Supertro Hype reports that screenwriters S.S. Wilson and Brent Maddock have shot down rumors that they are involved in rewriting the script for the next Superman film, dubbed "Superman V."

Dark Horizons reports that "Pirates of the Caribbean" starlet Kiera Knightley is up for a role in Jurassic Park IV. UK band Saucy have officially called it quits. Artisan Entertainment has released the teaser trailer for The Punisher. View it at www.punishermovie.com.

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The Roving Reporter

"What generation are you?"

Anton Cruz
The Scene Editor



Name: Gerardo Loza
Major: Undeclared
Year: Junior

"Generation X I grew up with alternative groups, and electronics. It's an already watered-down version that I am not apart of."



Name: Daniel Frazier
Major: Graphic Design
Year: Senior

"They label as Generation X, but I has a negative sound. It sounds lost or unknown."



Name: Polly Lee
Major: Nursing
Year: Freshman

"The New Generation because I'm not making an impact on the world right now. After I get my Masters, I can help change the world."



Name: Reginald Caldwell
Major: Graphic Design
Year: Sophomore

"I don't know what I'm generation I'm in I'm just me. Regdog."



Name: Tim Pollard
Major: Communications
Year: Junior

"Generation Next because I'm just confused with generations X,Y,Z labels. I am me."



Name: Christina Craig
Major: Undeclared
Year: Sophomore

"Generation X, if somebody tells me to do something, I do the total opposite. I want to do everything in the world that is wrong."

Answer:

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Generation Y is someone born between 1977 and 1996

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Poetic Readings Thai Food or Chinese Food

by Lisa Steinman

Andrea Alvarado
Staff Writer

There was a calm, deep breathing inside the University Hall in a conference room in the third floor on November 4 as members of Phi Kappa Phi and the English Department gathered to hear Lisa Steinman recite her pieces in the way she intended them to be read.

The event was sponsored by the English Department, English Club, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Cross Cultural Center.

Steinman, a poet and professor of Reed College in Portland, Oregon, graced California State University, San Bernardino with her presence as she included the school as a part of her tour through California introducing her new book, entitled *Carlin's Sequences*.

The book is full of poems that touch a common experience in the average life.

Such poems cover a variety of topics including those of road trips, marriage, the changing seasons, and a desire to be older and

Zeta Tao Alpha's

1st Annual
Hottie
Luncheon

Jeffrey B. Heit
Staff Writer

Delayed by the fires the Zeta Tau Alpha Halloween Hottie Luncheon was relentless in its attempts to put on its event to raise awareness and educate on the terrible disease of breast cancer.

Originally planned for October 30th the event was postponed until November 4th between 12-2 pm because of the fires.

The turnout was great with no surprise when you're offering free food and beverages, which consisted of pizza salad and tasty beverages of the like (sorry no booze). There was a contest between a representative from each fraternity.

The concept was the individual to raise the most money by the help of their bros and outside ticket buyers to win the title.

The ZTA event also had a raffle, which had prizes such as dinners for two at local restaurants.

A total sum of \$2,000 was raised with all proceeds going to ZTA's Philanthropy of Breast Cancer awareness and education.

At the end of the month of October Kappa Theta chapter of ZTA participated in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Temecula where there were over 5,000 participants (along with chapter members) in the race.

ZTA also had a clothing drive for the victims of the recent fire. They also volunteered at the Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino during that same time of the fires.

Look for more events like this around campus raising awareness and support for good causes.

Not to mention the chance for all you hungry students to score some free food.



New England born poet, Lisa Steinman emotionally tells her poems in the third floor of the University Hall.

It was obvious that to most of the ten plus attendees that Steinman's poetry was just that, a cup of tea.

Joey Traylor, a junior majoring in Philosophy, who came to support her roommate who was an English major, said, "It was soothing, and I liked it."

Steinman noted how "poetry is not everyone's cup of tea, but for me and others I believe it helps to live life."

Steinman was born and raised in New England, however, she has been residing in Portland, Ore. for the last 30 years.

She has written a total of seven books, five of them are books of poetry. Juan Delgado, English Professor hosted Steinman while she was at CSUSB.

The rest of her California will include stops in San Diego and San Jose.

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Keishawnda Green
Staff Writer

I tend to be picky when it comes to what I eat.

I want my food served quickly, but I do not want the quality of typical 'fast food' chain restaurants.

So how do I satisfy my need for speedy service and still get good food?

I found a way and it is called Thai Place.

I serve both Thai and Chinese food, as the neon sign on their window clearly states.

I happen to be a huge fan of Chinese food so I had to try this place out - anything to get away from all that fast food.

The environment was very cozy.

The dining area is not very large.

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One of the most popular Chinese food ordered is the famous Orange Chicken.

Mayra Reves
Staff Writer

Good Chinese food is very difficult to find and the Peking Inn on University Parkway.

It is in the Ralph's Shopping Center is not too bad.

Now, we have all heard horror stories of terrible experiences when it comes to eating at unknown Chinese places.

In all honesty, the Peking Inn is not one of those places.

The Asian paintings on the red walls add to the atmosphere that the Peking Inn tries to convey.

The side booths are perfect for that third or fourth date with that special someone.

It is quiet and a little dark, but very comfortable.

Being a student at California State University, San Bernardino

will give you 10% off your total, which is always a good thing.

You can pretty much eat a full meal for less than \$5, and that includes a drink.

There are a variety of items to choose from anything from Chicken Chop Suey to Shrimp Fried Rice.

The steamed rice is made to perfection, which can sometimes be difficult to create.

The orange chicken is a little too bland and mushy to say the least.

But on the upside, the beef and broccoli was not too bad.

Food is served in abundance and prices are not too bad.

As many food places have room for improvement, the Peking Inn is not perfect.

Being someone who has worked in the food and catering

business, the Peking Inn did not measure up to par.

Simple things like a smile and hello were missing from the place.

I am a firm believer of enjoying where you work.

And the person there did not seem to even want to be there, much less serve my food.

But hey, you get what you pay for. And there is always take-out and delivery.

Then there are lunch specials, early bird specials, family package specials, and free delivery with a minimum of a \$16 purchase.

With so many choices and deals you really do not lose anything by trying it out.

The Peking Inn Fresh Chinese Food is located at: 4434 University Parkway #A.

If you want to place an order, call (909) 880-2825.

Student Calendar

- 11/10: Blood Alcohol Information Van from 10a.m.-6p.m. in front of Pfau Library
- 11/10: Let's talk about SEX! from 8p.m.-10p.m. in Fireplace Lounge in Student Union
- 11/13: Greek Yard Show from 11:30a.m.-1p.m. in front of Student Quad
- 11/13: Communicating Non-Defensively Training/Workshop from 9a.m.11a.m. Pine Room in Commons
- 11/14: Marvel vs. Capcom Tournament in Student Union, sign up before it is too late
- 11/14: Global Fest 2003 from 10a.m.-11p.m. in Events Center
- 11/18: Attention, Ladies of Lambda Theta Alpha will auction a dinner with an interested lady at 7p.m. at the Events Center



The jump from Bachelors Degree to Masters Degree

Grad School Fair held at CSUSB

California State University San Bernardino students flocked to the Event Center on Nov. 5 to get a sneak peek at grad schools, from on campus programs to the Australia's International Program.

The annual Grad Fair is an opportunity for students to gain information about various grad schools. Some of the institutions represented included University of Southern California, University of the Pacific, Michigan State University, and Bala University. The range of educational opportunities included law, medical and education.

Representatives were there to pass out information about their institution and to answer any questions.

CSUSB student Linzee Wainwright explained that she attended the Grad Fair because she is "trying to get ahead. I talked to some that had education programs."

Free pizza and drinks enticed students to come in and provided lunch for the participants.

Op/Ed What about Veteran's Day?

Karla Buchanan
Managing Editor

Without a doubt, Americans love their heroes and always jump at the chance to commemorate them: Columbus Day, Memorial Day, Presidents' Day, Labor Day, Veteran's Day. And I am in no way complaining about that. As a History major, I believe it is extremely important to remember our past and those who helped get us here.

However, I would also venture to guess that there is a large percent of the population that really don't care what the holidays is about, but just that it is a day off to have a BBQ, go shopping or hit the beach. This includes this week's Veteran's Day - unless you're a student at Cal State San Bernardino. Why? Because we will be in class as usual.

As I understand it, instead of observing Veteran's Day on Tuesday, the day is deferred and tacked on to our Winter Break. Okay, I am all for a few extra days of Winter Break, but of all the holidays to "skip," why Veteran's Day? This is a national holiday set aside to honor those who have and are serving our nation.

Okay, so let's follow the logic. We have to miss a few holidays to have a longer Winter Break, so let's skip Veteran's day and, instead, let's have a day off in March to recognize Caesar Chavez Day, a day which is neither a national or state holiday. What is up with that? I'm not trying to

degrade Caesar Chavez or say he is not worthy. His accomplishment in creating the United Farm Workers Union is still felt today and was a major step in raising working conditions for farm workers.

But, what makes his accomplishment worthier than those of thousands of men and women who gave their life while serving their country? Now, let me venture back to the fact that most people do not even know why we have most holidays. Just like Christmas and Easter, they have gotten lost in the commercialism of what is seen as a free "day off" and super sales. Really, what does a sale at a hardware store have anything to do with Veteran's Day? But, to give credit where credit is due, I imagine that Veteran's Day is probably the holiday that the most people do know what it is, but do you know why?

Veteran's day was first proclaimed in 1926 as Armistice Day to observe the end of World War I and to recognize those who served. It was renamed in 1954 after World War II and the Korean War to Veteran's Day to honor all those who served and those who lost their lives.

So while most of the country celebrates this day, banks, schools, businesses close for the day, and even Wal-Mart, a business that some see as the root of all evil, recognize the day with patriotic commercials. CSUSB students will be in class, just as any other day.

The moral of my rant: instead of being absorbed by the hype of life, remember the reason for the holiday - even if we still have to be at school.



Photo courtesy of...

Sports



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Peppy Rally big hit with students

Beatriz Barragan
News Editor

For the first time in many years, the California State University, San Bernardino had a Rally for the Fall sports. It was a new experience in order to get the school spirit.

Friday afternoon, the courtyard was decorated with balloons in CSUSB blue and white colors. The Student Union, wanted to encourage school spirit by involving athletes to sixth student organizations in the event. Over a hundred students represented athletics student organizations show

"It was great seeing who was on the volleyball team," said CSUSB senior, Ashley Harmon. "It was so cool for the entire volleyball team to show up. It was also cool seeing them play the hot potato game with the volleyball," said ASI Activities Board member, Humberto Sandoval.

The pep rally had games for students to participate in. One involved members from Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha. Both teams withstood having freezing buns and both earned extra points for their organizations.

Student organizations competed for points by attending both the pep rally and the Friday and Saturday night volleyball games against Sonoma State and San Francisco State Universities. The winner for most spirited organization would win a \$200 prize from ASI.

CSUSB Student Bookstore donated t-shirts for the winners of the pep rally games. The pep rally also featured CSUSB cheer team and spirit band. The cheer team had two routines and impressed the crowd. The band played various songs they use for each basketball game.

"It was good to see the cheerleaders do their acrobatic routines and the band led by Robert Dunham was really great," said ASI president, Ezekiel Boullias.

"The band was rockin', I wished they could have played longer," said CSUSB student, Jerry Pimpbery.

"It was a good event for students, it showed a lot of support for our campus," said CSUSB student Ed Campbell.

ASI hopes to hold more pep rally events for the upcoming school sports during the next two school quarters.

If these seats could talk

Mike Tursi
Staff Writer

Our community here at Cal State San Bernardino has a chance to experience something very special, and that does not come around too often. Nobody knows or seems to care.

I pose this question. Have you ever found yourself watching a sports news program in late March witnessing the elation, excitement, and unadmitted bliss that surrounds the fans supporting a basketball team that has just become national champions and ask yourself, "Gee that looks like fun?" I wonder if it feels as good as it looks?

Allow me to confirm the fact that, yes, it does feel as good as it looks. Now I know that basketball season hasn't started for us yet, and it looks like our Coyote bucket-busters will be mighty contenders, but there is a chance that CSUSB may experience something slightly similar before basketball season even begins.

April Nicolson needs only two more service acs to be No. 2 on the career list with 128. Kim Ford needs 31 more kills to become the No. 1 Coyotes kill artist of all time. She only needs 55 more digs to have a career number digs total of 1,466. Cristen Trent's 1.101 assists this season moves her to No. 5 on the all time single season list.

In short, there is something magic about the aura surrounding this team and all but about 14 people on campus realize it.

Submitted for your approval, the following is a list of factoids that the average member of the Coyote student body should know...

Our Ladies of Volleyball are currently tied for a No. 2 ranking with BYU Hawaii in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll. That's a nationally recognized poll, kids, and the BYU Hawaii team is the defending national champion.

The Coyotes are 11-1 in Coussoulis Arena this year, and 8-0 in California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) play. Since the start of the 1998 season, the Coyotes are 71-7 at home, posting a 59-4 record in conference play. The last home conference loss was over three years ago. The team record under head coach Kim Chermis since the start of the 1997 season is 172-40.

The 21 victories to date makes this the seventh consecutive season the Coyotes have won at least 20 matches.

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A team that this should not have to stomach a larger fan support for the enemy at home games, as the Coyotes student body are experiencing this season.

A national championship is only awarded to a couple of teams for each sport every year. When a college has a team that is in the hunt for one, usually, student body and alumni support the team. Why is California State University, San Bernardino trying to be the exception to that rule? Are we trying to enter a hall of shame?

Imagine a televised event of two teams competing for a championship and one team has no fan support. We would be the laughing stock of the nation, possibly earning a mention on ESPN as a candidate for the sportiest fans deliriously the Montreal Expos, who are currently seeking a new home because their average home attendance is just a little better than Cal State San Bernardino's.

Most home games are on weekends, so there is no excuse to not support a team as talented as our ladies who work hard and compete every weekend. If you can't walk over from the dorms, or feel that the parking lot will be too congested at 6:30 on Friday and Saturday, Coyote Radio (<http://radio.csub.edu>) provides a medium to follow the accomplishments of these warriors.

Win or lose, our Ladies of Volleyball deserve, no, demand our attention and support.

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a red, white, and blue Budweiser cans and talk about why America sucks. Then again there are those who reject society by squatting on the streets and panhandling for money.

Will the Hot Topic culture continue to dominate the counter culture movement? Investors and execs have their eyes on 300 potential locations across the US. Meanwhile, kids across the country will continue to follow the trends of the counter culture. If the concept officially becomes the pop culture, then you can count on these same youths hopping on the next movement.

~First Cont. from Page 6

Teachers." Finally, he discussed the CD. "I just released a CD last December actually," Green said. "I was going to bring it but it would have been for sale. Classical music doesn't sell. I think [it sold] 220 copies or so. It's like that. It's available on amazon.com." That ended the interviews and the night of the performance.

~Verdict Cont. from Page 7

...and you give me my phone call) But does the ending satisfy? Of if you look for the obvious symbolism, you'll understand what happens. And you'll also understand the meaning behind the film's title and the Architect's speech from Reloaded.

Final Verdict: Both Reloaded and Revolutions beg the question: was a trilogy necessary? The answer: No, one film was enough.

~Dr. Cont. from Page 8

look at his wife as attends every single tapings. The taping took about 45 minutes. It was an interesting experience and going to be scenes was cool because you see on television different from what you expect happens during. This was a good wish there was not because this was a last stage, so that much action.

CCAA Championship Participants

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1. CSU Dominguez Hills (Central Champs)	1. CSU Dominguez Hills (Central)
2. Chico State (North Champs)	2. UCSD (South Champs)
3. CSUSB (South Champs)	3. Sonoma State (North Champs)
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Even with back-to-back CCAA Championships the Volleyball Team can't attract the fan support they need.

Wesley Collins/Reporter

Cross Country runs to finish

Barnett, and No. 7 runner, sophomore Esteralda Gomez, will be expected to step up and run the race of their lives if the Lady Coyotes want a strong showing at regionals.

The race will be a 6,000-meter (6K) race on grass at the Prado Regional Park. Both Zeterjahn and Knight point out the grass will slow them down substantially. Zeterjahn predicts that her time will be around the 22-minute mark and Knight believes that her time will be around 22 or 23 minutes.

Even though their times on the grass course will be slower, their progress in the classroom will not go out there and give it our all. I'm ready for it... and I'm going to do it with me and my friends. I think moral was really low last week... because of the fires, but it's a good chance to have a good finish and lay our best on the table," added Knight.

In order for the Lady Coyotes to be successful they will have to find some way to fill the void that injuries have caused. No. 3 runner, sophomore Kimberly Herman (hip), and No. 5 runner, senior Ruth Barron (knee), are doubtful for the season finale.

No. 6 runner, junior Jennifer Zeterjahn, Knight and Andrea Martinez earned All-CCAA Academic Awards last season by exceeding a GPA of 3.4.

Knight, now a graduate student, plans to continue in the Master Department of Sociology and help Coach Tom Burleson as an assistant coach or trainer. She also plans on continuing her cycling career full-time and one day going back to her mother land of New Zealand.

"I know home will be my final destination, but we're (Knight and husband Austin Mortimer) not finished in the U.S. yet."

As for Zeterjahn... who again led the Lady Coyotes this season; will continue to lead them for her remaining two years at California State University, San Bernardino. "I'm hoping to come back stronger and faster every year," she said.

Zeterjahn holds the Lady Coyotes best finish in a West Regional race (ninth) and best overall time in a 6K race (21:59).

It will be the final race for seniors, Ruth Barron, Hannah Knight and Marble Sturtevant - a group of ladies that Burleson has labeled a great group of women and some of the best runners he's ever coached.

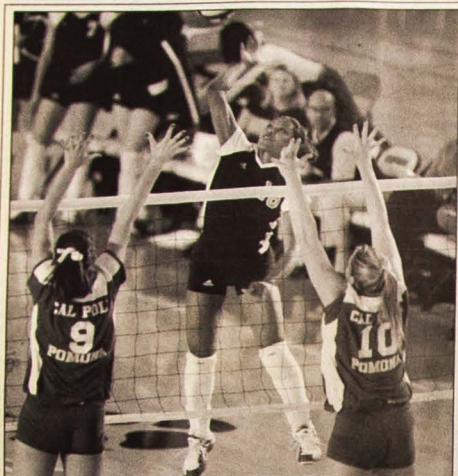
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Senior All-American Kim Ford attempts kill a ball past two Bronco defenders during a CCAA match.

Yotes win CCAA South title

Men's Soccer earned their first conference title in 12 years

Todd Coshow
Staff writer

Regardless of this season's outcome, it could be argued that this is the best men's soccer team to ever put on a Coyote uniform.

With an overall record of 12-7-1 and a mark of 8-5-1 in the CCAA the Coyotes used a last second surge to propel them into the post season.

For the first time ever the Coyotes earned a berth in the CCAA tournament by beating their nemesis UC San Diego 1-0 at home on Monday.

Using the momentum of a Barry Steele first half goal, the coyotes withstood a vicious second half onslaught from the Tritons, in the mackintosh seatbelt to claim the victory.

After the game, Coach Christian Johnson booted the already high moral of the Coyotes by saying "8-5-1 means nothing, in the playoffs everyone is 0-0-0 and we can play with any team in this conference."

This has been a season three years in the making, after the deba-

cle of 2000, where the coyotes ended the season 0-13 in conference and 1-18 overall.

Coach Johnson, a former national championship coach, credits solid recruiting as the driving force of the Coyotes' success over his tenure.

"We knew from a recruiting standpoint that we had to change everything and have since focused a lot on that. This season is a reward for those juniors and seniors, the hard has finally paid off!" Coach Johnson also says the player and the leadership of his seniors is a large part of their success. With the vocal role and intensity of Brandon lead by example attitude of Johnny Richardson it's easy to see why.

Richardson, the team leader in every major offensive category was named to the All-District 8 southern division champs, is team chemistry.

Barry Steele, who scored the first ever goal on the new coyote field,

says, "there is a lot of excitement here in the CCAA and this one is much more cohesive, we know the guys we are playing and that makes a huge difference."

Those sentiments were shared at the events, like team meals and an unbreaken streak to the conference season.

Now the true test is ahead. The Coyotes enter the CCAA to advance to the Finals. Coach Johnson says he would like to see the team advance to the Finals.

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Volleyball in hunt to host regionals

The Lady Yotes could bring regionals back to Cousoulis Arena

Mike Tursi
Staff Writer

The California State University, San Bernardino volleyball team (21-4, 16-2) is in a position to host the Pacific Regional tournament for the third consecutive season.

If the Coyotes win the rest of their matches this year and UC San Diego and Western Washington lose one match, Cal State San Bernardino will be the location for the tournament. The winner of the tournament will earn a spot in the quest for a national championship, and the Yotes have the tools to do it.

After a disheartening loss to

the Tritons of UC San Diego (21-4, 15-3) this past Halloween night, the Yotes followed with a 3-1 victory at Grand Canyon University (8-15, 7-11) November 1, and an impressive 3-0 sweep over Cal Poly Pomona (15-11, 10-8) November 5.

The usual cast of characters contributed to a relentless Coyote attack, led by Cathleen Price with 12 kills on the evening. Setter Cristen Trent paved the way to victory, setting up the attack for Kim Morohunfola and Kim Ford.

On defense, Morohunfola and Jessica Nelthorpe provided a wall that the Broncos could not penetrate, assisting each other on 8 blocks over the

course of the evening. After the game, Ford and defensive specialist Erika Williams said this was a revenge match, referring to the fact that Cal Poly Pomona defeated the Yotes 3-2 last October first.

The victory over the Broncos continued a 34-match conference home winning streak, and the Coyotes maintained one game lead in the California Collegiate Athletic Association standings over UC San Diego and a 2.5 game lead over Cal State Bakersfield (15-7, 13-4).

Five games remain on the Coyote's conference schedule in their pursuit of a third straight championship.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB



From left to right Junior Barry Steele, freshman Nick Haidjicostas and senior Matt Steverman join huge victories over UC San Diego that sent the Coyotes in their first ever post-season appearances into the playoffs.

Coyote Baseball superstitions run

Beatriz Barragan
News Editor

The home team is down by two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning. The crowd in the stands anxiously wonders what strategic play will be put into place to get those crucial runs on the board. Suddenly, their movement in the dugout, the players line up, and one by one they take off their caps, run them inside out and place them back on their heads. The fans have just witnessed a decades old ritual of baseball superstitions.

"The inside out rally cap" is nothing new to countless baseball players that is wishing for super natural powers to lend a helping hand.

"One time I ate green beans before a good game, and for a while I would eat green beans before each game I had," said Cal State San Bernardino pitcher Danny Lamberson.

More important than the individual superstitions are the rituals that just don't die with each player, they are phenomena's that most live in order to please the baseball gods up above. Baseball superstitions are something that lives year after year and player after player.

It is known across the baseball

world that no player shall touch the food lines at any point during a game, if one does the outcome can be horrendous.

"Most baseball player won't touch the foul line, then there are some who just do it anyway," said CSUSB pitcher Ignacio Estrada.

Estrada has a few superstition routines.

"If I would tell a pitcher he has a bad game before he pitches a perfect game can be lost. So they only use this once or twice a week," said CSUSB pitcher Holden.

Baseball fans have their own as well.

On a recent Los Angeles message board, fans posted their own superstitions. While there that feel close their teams some that think they are linked to the success of the team.

One fan posted, "I saw TV and at that time the team was winning and then, shortly after lose the lead, I turn off my own's jinx the team."

Baseball superstitions of tons handed down from player and fan to fan. It is something that is part of the

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The Yotes break out their rally caps during a practice game.



Beautiful Cousoulis Arena has been the host for several Men's Basketball West Regionals and Women's Volleyball West Regionals in the past five years and could host another West Regional this fall.

Women fall short of CCAA playoffs

Wire Services

SAN DIEGO — Cal Poly Pomona's resilient women's soccer team rallied for a 2-1 victory over UC San Diego Wednesday to edge out Cal State San Bernardino for the fourth and final berth in the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship soccer tournament.

The victory by the Broncos gives them an 8-6 record in the CCAA (24 points) while CSUSB finished the conference at 7-8-2 (23 points). UCSD (12-2), Cal State Dominguez Hills



Senior Erin Keller looks dejected after the Lady Yotes allow a goal.

(12-1) and Sonoma State (7-5-2) will be in the tournament that begins Friday in Carson.

The Lady Yotes looked strong against UC San Diego, but wound up losing a heartbreaking, 2-1.

Seniors Erin Keller, Rebecca Bloomfield, Gina Archimede, Tommy Hart and Natasha Araujo were honored in ceremonies before the game at the new Coyote Soccer Field.

The Coyotes had chances to control their destiny but lost 6-1 to Pomona on Nov. 1 and then suffered a hard-fought 2-1 loss to the Tritons on Monday to finish the season 11-7-2 overall.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB