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News Briefs

African-American graduating student recognition ceremony

The African-American graduating student recognition ceremony is a colorful occasion that celebrates the hard work of graduating students, while honoring their African heritage.

The planning committee for the 2004 recognition ceremony invites everyone to attend the 11th annual event held on Thursday June 3, 2004 in the Student Union Events Center.

This event is held to recognize the accomplishment of Black students graduating this year. It is open to all.

Tickets are on sale at the ASI box office. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$20 at the door, \$7 for children and \$10 at the door.

The California Language Teachers Association

CLTA recognized Professor Terri Nelson of the Department of World Languages with its Outstanding Teacher Award for 2004.

In giving the award, the CLTA noted Terri's excellence in teaching and her ongoing, highly-successful collaboration with high school teachers.

Terri was also instrumental in founding CSUSB's Center for the Advancement of Second Language Acquisition.

It offers scholarships to local high school students who will major or minor in the study of a world language and furnishes support to high school teachers who wish to upgrade their language skills.

Terri has also worked closely with Prof. Walt Oliver in creating the French version of an online murder mystery.

It received an Honorable Mention, out of nearly 200 submissions world-wide from the Paul Allen Foundation for the best online course.

Small Business Administration

Prof. Klaus Brasch has been recognized by the Santa Ana District Office of the Small Business Administration with its 2004 Research Advocate of the Year Award.

Klaus, a professor of Chemistry, He serves as CSUSB's Executive Director of Research Development

Jesse Henderson Executive Editor

The task force investigating the Office of Services to Students with Disabilities, or SSD, met with concerned students last week.

Many students report they are not receiving their services. Some also speak of gross mistreatment perpetrated by SSD staff and management.

The SSD office states that "The mission of the SSD office is to increase retention for students with disabilities by ensuring equitable treatment and equal access to all academic programs and facilities at California State University, San Bernardino."

One student told the task force that he felt "set up to fail."

The task force said they will "dispassionately" investigate the students' charges. They do not intend to audit the concerns of individual students. They are investigating whether the SSD office is in compliance with state regulations.

Students spoke of their concerns and issues from personal experience, in respect of their individual situations and needs.

A visually impaired student related an incident where a SSD staff

member went in to his classroom, told his note-taker he was not authorized to have someone take his notes. They said the note taker was there to read what was on the board so he could take his own notes.

This same student said he did not receive his texts until five weeks in to the quarter. He is currently on academic probation.

CSUSB student Lesia Jackson



Jesse Henderson/Chronicle
Task Force Co-Chair Paul Miller (on left), Director, Disabled Students, California State University, Fullerton, and Co-Chair Al Mariani, Interim Executive Assistant to the President, and Professor, Political Science



Jesse Henderson/Chronicle
The task force, students, and local media representatives met in the conference room of the Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Frank Rincon, in University Hall.

Disabled Student Concerns Overview

1. Disabled Student Count
SSD should provide an actual count of students using services
2. Transportation
A reliable cart service should be available for all students
3. Night Classes
SSD should provide services to students who take night classes.
4. Test Accommodations
Testing in SSD has to be restructured so the students feel comfortable with their test-takers and test-taking Accommodations.
5. SSD staffing
The SSD needs a qualified staff that serves the students in a timely manner
6. Grievance Procedures
Provide a grievance procedure that is neutral and out of the jurisdiction of the SSD staff, also, accessible to all the students.
7. HIPAA Violations
The SSD needs to follow the confidentiality guidelines outlined by HIPAA
9. Student Complaints
Students are unsatisfied with the treatment of their complaints and seek changes that will provide a better opportunity for resolutions to their complaints
10. Required Disability Document
SSD should provide written instructions of what documentation they require for disabled students.
11. Accessibility
Improve wheelchair accessibility and safety precautions for emergency situations
12. Tests
Provide test accommodations for students who need them in a timely manner
13. SSD Office
Reshape the SSD in to an easily accessible place for all students served there, including: posting walk-in hours, a mission statement, and providing a disabled student handbook to students

they are unsatisfied with the manner in which the survey is set up.

CSUSB student Krista Dixon has met with students for two months. She told the task force that "we will go outside the University for resolution."

The task force plans to have a preliminary report to give the Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Frank Rincon, by June 9, or soon after. Another task force meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 1, at 6:00-8:00pm in UH232.



Jesse Henderson/Chronicle
CSUSB student Bridgette Smart is a former employee of the SSD office and related issues she had raised in her nine months of employment.

President's Budget Presentation

Zahra Mohammed News Editor

President Karnig held a Budget Council Presentation this Friday.

The focus of the presentation was California State University San Bernardino's general fund budget for the 2003 thru 2004, and 2004 thru 2005 fiscal year.

During the 2003-2004 fiscal year CSUSB is looking at a budget reduction of over sixteen million dollars.

Broken down, these reductions are a culmination of the governor's thirteen-million budget reduction, and the university's unfunded costs namely: compensation, health bene-

fits, risk management insurance and other costs.

From the sixteen million-budget reductions, enrollment growth fund and fee increase offset, knocks off around thirteen million dollars.

Leaving the university with a net reduction of \$3,349,000.

Totalling a 2.8% reduction to the overall budget.

Estimated for the fiscal year 2004 thru 2005 is a 6.3% reduction to the overall budget.

President Karnig pointed out at his presentation that 13,839 FTE (full time equivalent students) must be targeted in order to bring money to the University.

President Karnig explained that a

FTE is a student who takes forty-five hours a quarter for all 3 quarters.

The state of California pays the University a dollar amount for each FTE.

President Karnig discussed, fee increases for the 2004-2005 school year. Undergraduate students will be affected with a 10% fee increase, credential and graduate student will experience a 40% increase.

He also discussed that an estimated 3.6 million decrease the university is facing from a lack of international students enrolling.

There will also be a 5% reduction in the California State Universities FTE enrollment.

The governor plans to restrict the admission of unclassified post-baccalaureate, second-degree candidates, lower division transfers, upper division transfers who have not completed the golden four (math, english, communication, and critical thinking).

There are some exceptions provided in all categories for example, second-degree candidates will not be accepted unless it is from the nursing department.

Currently there is a waiting list for first time freshmen and lower division students attempting to enroll at CSUSB.

CSUSB plans to take a different road in an attempt to offset the

budget cuts.

CSUSB plans to move summer sessions form state support to self-support, as well as hit a target FTE mark of 800.

The University also plans to target all FTEs for the academic year with a goal not to exceed 1%.

All resident halls must be filled for the upcoming quarters.

This is important because the University cannot afford to make \$50,000 payment on the resident halls if they are vacant.

President Karnig stresses that CSUSB will maintain its historical ratio of new incoming freshmen, transfer and graduate/post-baccalaureate.

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Remember...

In a time when the politics of war seems to overshadow the heroic sacrifices of men and women who have served their country, Memorial Day, Monday May 31, stands as a tribute to honor and respect those who have died believing in the greater cause that

America was founded on.

So many Americans sweetly dream safe at night, may they not forget the soldiers around the world who have paid the price to make their dreams come true.

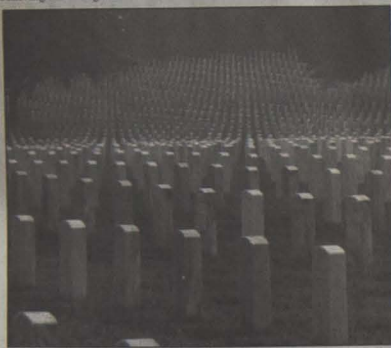


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To The Beat of His Own Drum

Teresa Raef
Staff Writer

Cal State students enjoyed the beats of Japanese Taiko drumming when Rev. Kurai from the Taiko Center of Los Angeles visited campus last Monday May 24th. Thomas Shuichi Kurai is a Zen Buddhist minister and has been performing the art of Taiko drumming for the last twenty-five years. Taiko drumming is a popular Japanese style rhythm. Usually, there is an ensemble of drums involved in a Taiko

performance. "Taiko" is often used to describe the relatively modern art of Japanese drum performances. However, the word actually refers to the taiko drums themselves. Taiko means "big drum," although there are many shapes and sizes of Taiko. In his visit to Cal State, Kurai brought with him four of these drums. Also accompanying the drums was an instrument called the Koto, which is a Japanese stringed instrument. The Koto has thirteen strings and resembles a zither. With the combination of the Koto and the Taiko

a moving musical piece was created. Keeping the spectators in a constant state of awe, Kurai also invited audience members to learn the art of drumming. As five people voluntarily approached the stage Kurai taught them some of the basic fundamentals of Taiko. In a quick session the volunteers had the whole room cheering and clapping. Complementary sushi, fortune cookies, and soft drinks were distributed during the event to set the mood just right. Also, Kurai had Taiko and Koto CDs for

sale. These CDs can be purchased online at www.taiko-center.com. This event was held to celebrate the Asian Pacific Heritage Month. Also held to commemorate the heritage month was "Here and Now Theatre," on May 25th, and "Dances from Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa and New Zealand." According to graduate student, Alise Clouser, "It's important for us as students to educate ourselves about our own cultures as well as others. That's why this event was so great!"

Asian's Reveal: From Sex to Family

Christina Waterman
Staff Writer

"Everyone Has Stories to Tell," and These Were Definitely Worth Hearing

From imitating Yao Ming and handing me a "Durex" condom all while telling me "Bring it to the hole," to remembering stories of Great Grandparents, "Boba Stories" was full of surprises.

On Tuesday the Cross Cultural Center sponsored The Here and Now Theatre Group's performance of "Boba Stories." The messages from the show "deal with inner-ethnic conflict and racial intolerance," as the flyer reads.

Tuesday's show was specifically about what it was like being an Asian American today, safe sex, "Remember Asians have sex, too!" as Ricki Pak so humorously put it, and family themes.

The performance started out with five actors on the stage who each took turns telling stories about their Grandparents.

One of the performers Daniel Le told a story of his

grandfather who used to send money to his loved ones in Vietnam in sewing spools and Neopren boots. By wrapping the money up in ordinary household objects, the mailmen never knew the value of the mail. Eventually Daniel's grandfather was able to send enough money to help his family move to America.

After the grandparents stories, the actors got into a group and began saying random things like "When I was younger I used to have a crush on Blondie," or "I used to watch Paula Abdul videos and dance to them," or "I am watching my country get bombed."

"The cast has some lines that are set and some that are up to them to create. I hope to have the statements reflect the feelings and experiences of the people on stage. Sometimes I think it is good to try to see what the pulse of society is at any given moment," says the director/creator John Miyasaki about this performance.

The story "John and Mary" was heartwarming. This story was about an Asian family

with a fourth grader named "Little Johnny." At one point in the story, the family decides to move their Grandfather into the barn. The Grandfather tells Little Johnny that he needs something to keep him warm or he might die, so Little Johnny goes inside and starts to cut up an old Oriental rug.

When Little Johnny's father gets home he asks what Johnny is doing. Little Johnny tells him about Grandpa and says he is cutting the rug in half and when his dad is old enough to live in the barn he will have something to cover him with too.

The story ends when the family realizes their fault and brings the Grandfather back to live in the house. The rug is left on the floor cut in half to remind them of what a family should be.

Another segment was based on the good and bad things about being Asian, and Latino, as there were two Latino people in the group.

Actor Jonathan Chavez said, "The bad thing about being Latino is that everyone automatically assumes you are

Mexican." Soon after actress Priscilla Resendiz contradicted his statement by saying "The good thing about being Latino is that people automatically assume you are Mexican."

Of course there was a crack at George Bush, as Ricki Pak said, "The good thing about being Asian is that George Bush is not."

A humorous piece performed by Amber Cajulis and Daniel Le was about two people on a date. Throughout the skit, a voice narrated the thoughts going through their heads.

The couple eventually ends up on the floor making out. Ironically, "Enya's" "Return to Innocence" played in the background.

Then "Yao Ming" (Ricki Pak) came out and advertised safe sex, after which he handed out condoms.

The Here and Now Theatre has existed for over 10 years and is based in Los Angeles. The group performs shows all around the U.S. For more information on The Here and Now Theatre Company visit their website at www.hereandnowtheatre.org.

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Study Abroad

The world from a different point of view

Justin Martinez
Staff Writer

If you could go anywhere in the world right now where would you go?

For most students this question remains an issue of lesser importance than where they are right now, which is attending college in order to earn a degree and have a great career.

Well what if someone was to tell you that you could accomplish your travel dreams and your academic goals together for the same cost or in some cases less than it would cost to study here.

Answers to your questions about how this can be made possible can be found in UH 235 at The Department of International Student Services & International Institute.

This department is the resource center for CSU study abroad programs and other international programs that students may be interested in.

CSUSB is a campus coordinator of California State University International Programs which offers educational programs in 16 countries around the world including: Australia, Canada, Chile, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan, and The United Kingdom. CSUIP is currently in its 41st

year of continuous operation and has been recognized for its academic excellence by many respected organizations such as the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The program has been offered at CSUSB for 37 years.

Students have a novel opportunity to experience another culture, learn the language, and tour country all while completing your major.

"It helps you round out your education. It can broaden your point of view and can also help you to make global contacts which increases your marketability," said Eleanor Perry, Program Assistant at CSUSB International Student Services & International Institute.

Each country offers coursework in several majors and language curriculum according to the expertise of each country. Specialized programs are offered in various countries. For example, Sweden is noted for their Biochemistry program, Denmark for Marine Science, and you can get your BCLAD (Bilingual Cross-cultural Language and Academic development) credential in Mexico.

Each program ranges from 9-12 months in length. Students attend classes with local students at same University and are taught by each institution's regular professors.

Housing arrangements typically include dormitories, residence halls, apartments, and other IP arranged local housing. In some

cases like Japan and Denmark students are arranged to stay with host families.

"Studying abroad is a great opportunity that shouldn't be passed up. You come back a totally different person. It's like an extended vacation with an educational benefit," said senior Lorena Salcedo.

There are eligibility requirements for each program including: prerequisite requirements, language requirements, upper division status, a 2.75 GPA in most cases, and 3.0 in others. Application deadlines are due as early as February for most countries.

One might think that programs like these would cost a fortune but actually they are comparable to attending school in California, some are even less. For example the estimated price to study in Taiwan for a year is \$8,497, and \$9,222 to study in Lincoln, New Zealand, whereas at CSUSB the cost is \$15,117.

All the financial aid you receive here with the exception of work-study is transferable to attend these programs. There are also scholarship opportunities available.

International Student Services & International Institute will be hosting a Study Abroad Fair Oct. 15 in Upper Commons at which various international organizations will be supplying information about their programs.

For more information visit UH-235 or call 880-5193.

Roving Reporter

What is the worst movie you have ever seen and why?

Beatriz Huerta
Staff Writer

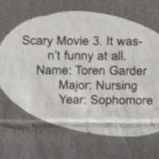


American Beauty
Name: Dana Skellon
Major: Chemistry
Year: 5th

Fahrenheit 911. A lot of left wing propaganda.
Name: Sean Halbert
Major: Communications
Year: Senior



Envy. Its just silly because its about getting rich off of poop.
Name: Dionne Granillo
Major: Liberal Studies
Year: Senior



Scary Movie 3. It wasn't funny at all.
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Lord of the Rings. I'm not into those kind of movies.
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News With Cruz

***Justin Hawkins, the frontman for The Darkness, had throat surgery to correct a recurring heartburn problem due to acid reflux.

It does not sound that bad, but this could probably be one of the worst cases in medical history because Hawkins told The Sun newspaper that the acidity of a normal person is three percent, but he was at an alarming 82 percent.

To learn more, go to NME.com***
 ***There was a film called 24 Hour Party People that talked about the life and death of Ian Curtis, frontman for Joy Division, who hung himself.

Now, a new film will be made about Curtis and Moby, a lifelong fan, will be part of the project.

To learn more, go to NewOrderOnline.com***
 ***Speaking of 24 Hour Party

People, the director, Michael Winterbottom, has a new film called "Nine Songs." Oral pleasure and ejaculation are in the film and has started controversy.

If this film gets out of the UK, and in to the states, there will be a lot of editing for sure.

To learn more, go to FilmGuardian.co.uk***

Julian Casablancas, frontman for The Strokes announced that he will get married, but no date has been set.

Weapons of Imperative Reaction

Joseph Dearing
Staff Writer

In a scene being led by smooth singing and equally smooth instrumentation, it is refreshing to see a band release an industrial album with a harder feel.

I picked up the new Imperative Reaction album more or less on a whim. I had not heard of them, but upon seeing they were signed to Metropolis Records, one of the leading Gothic/Industrial record labels in America, I figured I would give it a try. I am very glad that I did.

Apparently, the L.A. band's reputation grew in '97 after the release of their demo entitled "Persistence of Memory." After an impressive compilation appearance, Imperative Reaction released their debut album "Eulogy for a Sick Child."

This gained them North American popularity, which spread throughout the world as a result of their signing to the European label Zoth Ommog Records. After

jumping to Metropolis Records in '99 for American distribution, Imperative Reaction released their sophomore album "Ruined," furthering their fan base. Their newest album "Redemption" will surely continue this upward trend.

The majority of this album consists of fairly straightforward modern industrial sounds, though there are a few delightful surprises. Firstly, the lead singer's voice is distinctly American.

This may seem like a redundant thought given that they are from Los Angeles, but in a musical scene such as industrial many artists are imports from Germany and Norway. So to hear an American accent is almost strange.

Secondly, this band has quite a knack for creating choruses that are unbelievably catchy. I am not sure if this is true about the band's other releases, but based upon the evidence of this album, the choruses could almost be a trademark.

This is not meant to allude that the verse sections are any good, but the verse sections are any good,

but on most of the songs when the choruses sections hit the songs take on a new lives.

The album's opener "Arrogance" does not gently lead the listener into the musical fold, opting rather to sink in its claws and pull. "Giving Into Change," an obvious choice for a single release, is one of the few songs that loosens its grip on industrial strength to focus more on synth-pop melodies and emotional vocals. "Your Truth," one of the angrier tracks, is slightly claustrophobic due to its screamed vocals and doomy synth-lines. The songs "Malady" and "Alone" are welcome additions as they break up the flow of "Redemption."

"Malady" is a surprise as it is sung entirely by a female, lending it a freshness that is undeniable. "Alone" also changes the pace of the album as it is more or less the only slow song present.

Imperative Reaction seems to be a force to be reckoned with, and "Redemption" is a very strong weapon in their arsenal.

This is not meant to allude that the verse sections are any good, but the verse sections are any good,

Norah Jones Was Last Year, Jolie Holland Is Now

Christina Waterman
Staff Writer

I am not a big connoisseur of blues or jazz music, but Jolie Holland may change my mind.

Jolie Holland's album "Escondida" has songs on it that almost explain what it would have been like to sit in a little jazz club back when jazz first became popular.

You can almost feel the ambience of one of those old dimly lit, smoky bars where people would go to get away from the world and just listen to music and forget about their troubles.

Holland, who has been compared to Billie Holiday, is also similar to Norah Jones, but has more of a moody sound. Holland's voice is delivered with emotion making each word sound strong and heartfelt.

"Escondida" starts with the song "Sascha," which has more of a bluesy sound. The song is about a romance between her and a man who keeps running away.

In the song she says that she thought this type of relationship is what she wanted, but now it is not enough.

This song is easy to relate to. Anyone who has ever been in a bad relationship but stayed in it because they thought could get better could understand what Holland is talking

about. The next song called "Black Stars," is another blues song that talks about a man who I am guessing made her feel like he and she were the only two people in the world whenever he was around.

The third song called "Old Fashioned Morphine," is my personal favorite.

Holland states in her album booklet, "I wrote this song the winter of 2002 during a waitressing shift at Howard's Diner. I was in the midst of a meditation on the history of medicine. This is a bastard hybrid of 'old time religion' and Willie Johnson's version of 'Wade in the Water.' I'm certainly not encouraging anyone to f*ck up their life."

The combination of Holland's voice, Paul Scriver on Soprano Saxophone and Ana Anderson on the trumpet is very soothing and for lack of better words, "old time" sounding.

There were two songs that

Holland did not write, one being "Mad Tom of Bodiam." Under the title of the song it says "old British song," so I am assuming that is where she got it.

This song is the first on the album with drums in it, with a combination of beating and brushing. It is a very danceable and rhythmic song.

Holland repeatedly sings, "bonny boys bonny boys Bodiam boys are bonny." Bonny is an Irish term that means pleasing to the eye.

The only song that I could really complain about would be track number seven, called "Goodbye California."

In this song Holland's Texas accent comes through, but it almost sounds forced. Her voice loses its beauty when she starts to whine and mix words like Tom De Longe of Blink 182.

Track nine, "Darlin' Ukelele," is another beautiful song that has a folkier side to it. The musical saw played by Enzo Garcia, as well as the Ukelele played by Holland, gives this song a dreamy, Hawaiian feel.

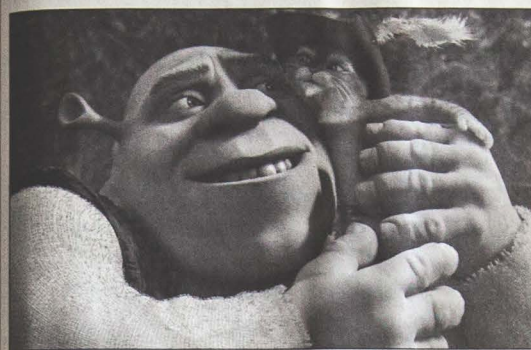
All in all, this album is a pleasure to listen to.

The songs are well written, meaningful, and Holland's voice is very pleasing to the ear. For more information on Jolie Holland, visit her record label's website www.anti.com.



JOLIE HOLLAND

Bigger And Greener



Shrek (Mike Myers) makes like Koko the gorilla and 'cattles up with Puss In Boots (Antonio Banderas).

Ivan Fernandez
A & E Editor

An ogre, a donkey, a cat, a wooden puppet, a gender-confused wolf and a host of other quirky characters set out to stop an impostor trying to marry the ogre's once-loved wife.

"Shrek 2" reunites familiar characters and faces from the original film, such as Puss in Boots (Antonio Banderas).

The film starts off immediately where the last one left off. Shrek (Mike Myers) and Fiona (Cameron Diaz) are off enjoying their honeymoon and return home to find Donkey (Eddie Murphy), who has taken up his residence in Shrek's former bachelor pad.

They received word that Fiona's parents are going to host a wedding ceremony in their honor and welcome Shrek into their family.

Against Shrek's wishes, they arrive at the castle where they are greeted by a stunned royal couple that has no idea that their daughter has married an ogre, much less become one herself.

The King (John Cleese) takes it upon himself to separate the couple and unite Fiona with the real Prince Charming (Rupert Everett), who had arrived at the dragon keep where Fiona was staying only to discover that he was beaten to the punch.

Naturally, this sets off another adventure for Shrek and company. Along the way, they meet a host of new characters such as the daring adventurer Puss In Boots. They also meet The Fairy Godmother

(Jennifer Saunders) who plays a key role in the film.

Dreamworks once again succeeds in advancing computer animation technology. The computer animation takes a step forward in realism and, at times, looks too realistic.

Viewers may forget that they're watching an animated film. Like the first film, there are loads of hilarious sequences and spoofs from other films.

The actors bring a layer of depth and characterization to the characters that make them all instantly likeable. Puss In Boots could probably do well in his own spin-off film.

"Shrek 2" is one of those sequels that don't force the viewer to watch the first film in order to be enjoyed. Those who did not see the first film will enjoy the second as much as those who did.

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The Round Corner

Erick Uribe
Staff Writer

Mid-May is always a very exciting time for me. I had a recent opportunity to attend the Annual Electronic Entertainment Exposition, dubbed E3. This event is the largest electronic entertainment convention on earth and brings people from all parts of the globe under one roof.

The event occupies all three major show halls of the LA Convention Center and leaves little room for walking. I, along with tens of thousands of attendees, shared in the visions of upcoming titles and new directions that the industry is heading.

Video games, for some, are just a way to pass the time. We are often labeled as "nerds" or "people that have no external social life." Some are quick to criticize with one-sided media analysts about video game violence and health related issues often attributed with playing video games.

Get with the times! The electronic entertainment industry surpassed the movie industry over four years ago, and it is now an 11-billion-dollar industry.

More of you engage in some sort of electronic gaming on a regular basis than you go to the movies.

Most of us have cell-phones. What do we do between classes or during a boring lecture? Play Snake or Fly Ribbon. I've seen you - always

quick to turn down the volume so as not to give yourself away.

What we do is on a much larger scale. Microsoft Xbox designed their console with networking in mind. Sony and Nintendo soon followed. At the convention this year, it was rare not to visit a booth that did not support Xbox-live or some external connectivity in some way or another.

Online play is the direction of the gaming future.

There is nothing quite like joining 15 of your friends, or enemies, and tossing them around a bit in a Halo death match. There is a large sense of camaraderie and acceptance felt among your team of, usually, 8. It doesn't matter what kind of clothes you wear or the type of car you drive; rather, it's how good you can capture the flag. Teamwork is the key.

Now with Xbox-live I will be able to school my best friend Gene in Arizona, just as if he were in the recliner next to me.

It is not rare to square-up against a player from Europe or even Asia on some of these multi-player games.

And although I will never meet most of the people I play against, we all share a lot of things in common. I am virtually in their living rooms as they are in mine.

Don't tease us for being nerdy or geeks. Instead, try to understand that we like to have fun as much as you do.

We, too, have friends and lots of them. We are not losers.

It's just that some of our friends and good colleagues we will, simply, never meet.

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Coyote Corner

Sex, Denial, & Video Tape

Robin Heim
Op/Ed Editor

Pornography seems to have become the drug of choice in the twenty-first century.

Earlier this week, "Spanky," 23, a clown with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus was arrested for dabbling in child pornography.

Then, of course, there's the case being heard in regard to the alleged gang rape of Jane Doe in the OC.

The most upsetting message to come out of the trial is that any woman who has consensual sex with numerous partners cannot be raped.

The defense attorney states that Jane Doe is faking unconsciousness on the videotape in question and that she is awake and aware of what is occurring.

Let me ponder this. No. I find it highly unlikely that any woman would be so relaxed and into sexual intercourse that she would allow a pool-cue to be jammed up her wazoo without reacting.

The defense keeps repeating that Jane Doe professed to wanting to become a porn-star.

Does her possible choice of career automatically make her ripe for raping?

None of us really know the whys of this case. But, what a woman chooses to do with her life, or what she "wears," really has no bearing on the crime itself.

When a defense attorney reverts to derogatory tactics in the courtroom, he commits the crime, too.

Pornography may be a disease, but rape is not the cure.

Letters to the Editor



Praise for the Op/Ed Section and Columnists

I just want to complement the Coyote Chronicle for printing the best, most thorough, well thought-out and researched op/eds I have read from them, since arriving at this university.

The Affairs of War piece by Robin Heim was much better than any op/ed piece I have read in the LA Times, or any other publication I have read, as of late.

Just a solid, great piece, not full of political bias as seen in our polarized nation/world. Although I believe

other nations swim in the same pool of self-absorption [sic] that Americans do, viewing events from their own cultural lens and unable to see the big picture (nearly all items found by soldiers were made in France, so one could doubt the virtue of their outrage against the war).

I would greatly enjoy talking politics and global events with someone as clear-minded and as intelligent as Heim. I understand the difficulty of staying on target of such a complex issue, and I salute you for keeping focused throughout most of the article.

Scott Berach, Impressed Reader

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From left to right: Chone Figgins, Adam Riggs and Alfredo Amezaga have played big roles for the Angels.

Angels Depend On Reserves

Dwayne M. Davy
Staff Writer

This season has proven to be a challenge to the Angels, but instead of running away they are meeting adversity head on with a 29-15 record and a 2 1/2 game lead in the American League West.

Another player who has been hit severely by the injury bug is Troy Glaus. In the 2003 season, he was limited to 91 games due to a partial tear of his right rotator cuff.

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Last Friday, he might as well have taken on the Orioles club himself, with five hits, six RBI, and his first career home run.

In light of their success, the team is plagued with uncertainty. One of the players who is uncertain about when he may return is Angels' outfielder Garret Anderson.

Anderson was diagnosed with early-onset inflammatory arthritis.

Although this came at an unwanted time, he says he is happy that he knows what has been ailing him and that it is treatable. He is also not shocked that the team is doing well without him, because he feels that one player cannot make the team.

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Halper has made five errors in his last five starts and the speedy Figgins would do the team better justice by filling in for Garret Anderson in the outfield. The third base candidate in the team's mind is Aaron Boone, who was a third baseman for the Yankees until he tore a ligament in a pickup basketball game in the off-season.

The only problem with Boone becoming an Angel is they cannot wait until he recovers from his injury, they need a third baseman immediately.

The hardest task that lies ahead is the last game of the triple-header at Toronto. The Blue Jays have managed to beat the Angels twice in a row. The Angels will face American League Cy Young Award winner, right-hander Roy Halladay, who won 15 straight games last year.

However, the left-hander Jarrod Washburn will counter for the Angels. He has not lost in his last seven starts and currently has more run support than any Angel pitcher.

If there is one thing the Angels have proved this year, despite all the injuries, it is that a skeleton can support itself without a backbone. The Angels are able to secure a 29-15 record with students of the game who are filling the roles of great teachers.



Kobe Bryant has fallen from his high flying, squeaky clean days as an NBA star to being accused of rape.

Kobe's Fall From Grace

Ray Franklin
Staff Writer

For a sports fan, July 3, 2003 was the day a seemingly untouchable icon fell from grace.

It was on this day that news broke on wire services all around the globe that Laker star, and Jordan heir apparent, Kobe Bryant, had been accused of rape.

The facts as they have been made public state that Kobe arrived at the "Lodge and Spa at Cordillera" around 10 p.m. on the night of June 30. He was greeted by an attractive, 19-year-old, cheerleader who showed Kobe the premises and eventually to his room.

Somewhere between 11:13 p.m. (Kobe called his wife) and 12:36 a.m. the young lady returned to the room and was allegedly assaulted by the 25-year-old NBA star.

The young lady apparently left Bryant's room distraught and drove straight home to go to bed. It was not until noon on July 1 that the young lady, hand in hand with her parents, walked into the Eagle County Sheriff's Department to report the incident. It wasn't until 2:30 a.m. that evening that detectives took Bryant to a hospital and entered his room in search of evidence.

Then, on July 3, the news broke.

Since that day, nearly a year ago, most everybody who has heard of the case has formed their own conclusion, their own idea of what really went on in that room.

And now, with the Lakers in the midst of yet another championship run, and Kobe leading the charge in the Conference Championship, what is to come of this scandal?

As it stands at least two lives have been altered dramatically, and with the impact that a man with the stature of Bryant carries, millions more have been affected.

Kobe has been traveling back and forth from Colorado court dates to Laker triumphs nearly all season, and has played exceptionally well in those games in which he attended court earlier in the day. As it stands he faces four years to life, if convicted, and an eternity of regret and slander in the minds of many.

Lets not cry for Kobe though, he is still better off than 98% of the globe who would have been in jail within hours of this girls accusation and would probably still be sitting there today. With the level of talent on his defense, Kobe will certainly walk from these charges with nothing more than altered image.

As a trial date looms closer, MSN reported last week that prosecution labs have found DNA evidence that says the accuser had consensual sex with another partner just hours after Bryant supposedly raped her. This comes after the prosecution has admitted to finding DNA belonging to neither Bryant nor the accuser in her underwear after samples were originally taken at the hospital. The plan of attack for the defense is to go after the investigation itself, pointing out flaws and errand police work.

At press time no trial date has been set and the court time has been filled with rustling through pre-trial motions, much of which will determine what is and is not admissible during trial.

Quote Me!

"I try hard to save their country and they only saved the world." - Hilaire Belloc

"There is such a thing as legitimate warfare: war has its laws; there are things which may fairly be done, and things which may not be done." - John Henry Cardinal Newman

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Reyes Honored For Academic Success

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Cal State San Bernardino senior golfer Rodolfo (J.R.) Reyes has been selected to the College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA) All-West Region Academic "at large" team for 2003-04.

Reyes, the team's No. 2 golfer in 2004 with a 76.1 stroke average, will now be considered for CoSIDA Academic All-America honors along with All-region selectees from other regions in NCAA Division II, NCAA Division III and NAIA.

Reyes completed his third season on the Coyotes golf team. He was the team's No. 1 golfer in 2002 and 2003, earning All-CCAA honors in 2003 and was an NCAA Div. II West Regional qualifier both years. He posted a career low score of 69 in 2002. In 77 rounds of golf over this three-year career at CSUSB, Reyes averaged 75.6 strokes per round.

He is a two-time CCAA Academic Award recipient and a two-time CSUSB "Leader of the Pack" Academic Award recipient. Both awards are for student-athletes attaining a 3.4 grade point

average or better. His cumulative GPA at CSUSB is 3.55.

The San Diego resident is a graduate of Rancho Bernardo High School. He played one season of golf at Midland, Texas, Community College before transferring to Cal State San Bernardino. He is a business administration major who plans to seek a master's degree after graduation. He works as an assistant manager in the pro shop at Shandin Hills Golf Club in San Bernardino.

He is the third CSUSB student-athlete to earn CoSIDA All-region academic honors this year. The other two are Johnny Richardson of Upland (men's soccer) and Michael Reh of Ontario (baseball).

Other area student-athletes also named to the CoSIDA All-West Region Academic "at large" team were: Andy Hintz of Cal Baptist swim team (3.63 GPA in liberal studies); Brian Murphy of University of Redlands tennis team (3.78 GPA in finance); Nick Obie of University of Redlands golf team (3.86 GPA - major undeclared).



Robert Whithead/CSUSB
As his opponent looks on, senior J.R. Reyes chips from the green.



Robert Whithead/CSUSB

Junior driver Sarah Reneker attempts a shot during a game at the Coyote Pool.

Reneker Named All-American

CSUSB Wire Services

Junior driver Sarah Reneker, who set Cal State San Bernardino team records for goals in one season and a career in 2004, was named to the Collegiate Water Polo Association/NCAA Div. II All-America team.

Reneker scored 117 goals to lead the Coyotes to a 25-16 record and sixth place in the Western Water Polo Association. She has now scored 245 goals in her three-year career. Tiffany Hodgins of UC Davis, the CWPA Div. II "player of the year" finished her career with a national record 355 goals.

Reneker's record-setting performance eclipsed the single-season mark of 99 goals set in 1999 by Lisa Moreno of Chico. Her 245 career goals shattered the career mark of 142 set in 2003 by Taryn Harp of San Bernardino.

She is the third All-American

selection for the Coyotes in the six-year history of the women's water polo program. Amanda Wells, CSUSB's goalie who posted 401 saves in 2004, was named to the D-II All-America team in 2002 as a sophomore. Moreno earned the honor in 1999. Wells holds both single-season

(401) and career records for saves in the cage (1,140).

Reneker, who can also play the two-meter position, also ranks among the Coyotes' top five in career assists (3rd) and ejections drawn (1st).

She and Wells were both named to the All-WWPA second team in 2004.

Reneker played three years of water polo at J.W. North High School in Riverside for current CSUSB head coach Tom Finwall, before graduating in 2001. She was an All-CIF selection in her junior and senior seasons. Reneker is a communications major hoping to pursue a career in sports broadcasting after graduation.

Her honor makes her the fifth CSUSB student-athlete to earn All-America athletic honors in 2003-04. The others are Kim Morabianola, Kim Ford and Cathleen Price (volleyball) and Jonathan Levy (basketball).



Robert Whithead/CSUSB
Junior Sarah Reneker

Todd's Takes



Todd Coshov
Staff Writer

So contrary to popular belief the NBA Finals are not being played this week, they are actually about two and a half weeks away.

There are, in reality, four teams left in the hunt for the NBA title-but who really cares about the Pistons and the Pacers anyway? It's not like the Lakers, after the eminent dispatch of the Timberwolves, are going to have to play anyone else... OH WAIT! That's right the NBA has an EASTERN Conference as well. How easily we are blinded by purple and gold, here in the "Mecca" of pro basketball.

As a sports fan I really appreciate the sluggish unfolding back East. To most, this series would seem status quo for the recently sub-par Eastern Conference. Its low scoring, trash talking, banging and bumping nature is common in the East where team skill is limited. But if you can look past the 85-78 score in game 3, in which the Pistons had 9 second quarter points and 10 second quarter turnovers, there actually is a quality series developing. (Ugly as it may be.)

The hard-nosed, defensive minded Pistons are reminiscent of the "Detroit Bad Boys" of the 1990's (minus a backcourt). The pacers, with All-Star Jermaine O'Neal and Ray Artest, are shaping up to be a solid opponent.

There has been some fan play, in spite of the fact the scores in this series have been more like WNBA than NBA post season. Jermaine O'Neal had a nice fall away 18 footer in game 1 and Tayshaun Prince posterized Reggie "I look like gremlin" Miller with a demoralizing, game saving block the end of game 2. This set has all the makings of a best seven for the ages.

NOW FOR THE REALITY CHECK

As interesting as this year Eastern Conference finals may be, we all are aware of the fact that it doesn't really matter. Do believe that the Pistons will emerge from this battle bloodied but victorious. As Rasheed will still be talking.

And I also believe that Detroit will give Shaq, Kobe & Co. a run for their money... about a quarter in each of the four games it takes the Lakers to send the "Neo Bad Boys" crying back to the Motor City. Don't expect the Larry O'Brien Championship trophy to be heading any further East than Texas for a long, long time.

And That's Todd's Take.

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