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# The Coyote Chronicle



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## News Briefs

### CSUSB Solicits Student Input

CSUSB is participating in a CSU system-wide customer survey of students, staff and faculty.

Data from these surveys will help the campus determine the importance and quality of the services provided to students and employees. Surveys are now on-line.

Students are asked to watch for an e-mail soon inviting them to participate in this survey. The e-mail will direct students to a website link. Student participation is critical in determining improvements to the campus.

The Association of Latino Faculty, Staff and Students (ALFSS) is announcing its 10th Annual Scholarship and Recognition Banquet on Friday, May 21, in the Upper Commons at 6:30 p.m.

ALFSS awards 19 to 15 \$500 scholarships and one Robinson Memorial Scholarship to a history major at the annual banquet. Graduating and credential candidates are also recognized at this event.

Yolanda Moses, special assistant for excellence and diversity at UCR, will be the keynote speaker.

Juan Luna, CSUSB alumna, will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$20. Please RSVP to Patricia McMahon or Irene Carrasco at 880-699 by 5/14/04.

### Lynton Award for Faculty Member

The New England Center for Higher Education presented its eighth annual Linet A. Lynton Award for Faculty Service and Academic Outreach to Richard Eberst of California State University, San Bernardino.

The award honors exceptional faculty whose work benefits the community outside academe.

The Lynton Award was presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for Higher Education in San Diego earlier this month.

Richard Eberst started his career as an eighth grade teacher; he was also a professor and former chairperson of Health Science and Human Ecology at CSUSB.

Dr. Eberst's work includes the "FOCUS 92411" program, which has delivered over 100 pregnancy reduction programs and homework centers.



From left to right: Ezekiel Bonillas, Renee Arnold, Traci Ballantyne, Monica Ramirez and Jaime Gonzales.

## 2004 ASI ELECTIONS

Zahra Mohammed  
News Editor

Elections for ASI officers are going to be held this Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Polling tables will be located behind the Pfau Library in front of the Student Union, as well as on the first floor in Jack Brown Hall.

ASI's current president, Ezekiel Bonillas is running unopposed for re-election. He states that he has worked closely with the campus community in an attempt to improve services and the educational experiences of students.

An enormous sign adorns the front of the Pfau Library announcing the upcoming ASI elections and the slate of new candidates.

Under Bonillas, ASI has brought Mr. & Mrs. CSUSB pageant to CSUSB, as well as other events.

As ASI's president, he states that he will continue to provide equal, accessible and dependable service to the entire student body through his versatile, enterprising attitude.

Monica Ramirez will be seeking re-election as the executive vice president. Similar to Bonillas, Ramirez will be running un-opposed.

Ramirez states that she has dedicated the past year to serving the students of CSUSB in several ways. She helped in the increase of student participation in campus-wide committees. She has also coordinated the 1st Annual Leadership Conference for clubs and organizations.

Ramirez offers her experience as an officer in the Kappa Delta sorority, community volunteering, in running as ASI executive vice president of students of CSUSB.

Renee Arnold is running unopposed for vice president of university affairs. She states that through being the officer for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the president of the Panhellenic council, a member of the Order of Omega, the student representative for BEAMS (Building Engagement and Attainment of

Minority Students), a McNair scholar and a member of the ASI board, she will be better prepared in representing the CSUSB students as the ASI Vice President of University Affairs.

Traci Ballantyne is running unopposed for Vice president of Finance. She states that she will strive hard to enhance the link between clubs, organizations and the administration.

She has served as treasurer for Alpha Delta Pi and has maintained an overall GPA of 3.6. "Through my experience, willingness to serve, and my desire to always learn more I believe that I am qualified to be your next Vice President of Finance," explains Ballantyne.

Jaime Gonzales is running un-opposed for Special and Dual Major Director. He is in his fourth year at CSUSB, and is currently working towards three degrees. Namely: Psychology, Political Science, and Economics.

He has plans to graduate in June and pursue a career in law. "As a member of the Board, I will bring new knowledge, and a new voice during these difficult budgetary times. As a member of the board and a parent I will bring a different perspective of the campus and I will acknowledge the concern of the students," states Jaime.

Two candidates are running as write-in, students have to write their names on the ballot. The two candidates are running for Social and Behavioral Science Representatives.

Information on these two candidates will be given at the booth, on the days of the election.

They are namely Rashida Wiggins, and Maria Oropesa. "Information for this article was compiled from the ASI voter flyer."

## CSUSB HOSTS EXPO

Rae Nguyen  
Staff Writer

Nearly 10,000 curious students, parents and kids showed up at the Environmental EXPO.

The event was held at Cal-State University San Bernardino last Saturday.

There were exhibits, magic and puppet shows and a rock climbing area for those interested.

The annual event in its eighteenth year has been successful with partners and sponsors who provide moral and financial support to make the cause of educating others possible.

"EXPO has grown from a very small event to the largest outreach at CSUSB."

No other city or college in California offers this learning opportunity," explains Professor Darleen Stoner, department of environmental science and program coordinator.

The event raises awareness to what kind of future is left for the next generation.

Stoner States that, "EXPO helps today's youth prepare to be tomorrow's citizens who will want to keep the world healthy and who will have the knowledge on how to work with others for solutions."

Without EXPO, parents, teachers and students would have a harder time looking for resources or information.

This family event provides and promotes better treatment of their surroundings and celebrates Earth Day.

Sources and information on recycling, driving in natural-gas-powered vehicles, or investing in low-water plants is readily available to those who want to live in a healthier environment.

"CSUSB also is very unique in having a master's degree in program in environmental education, within the College of Education."

No other college in California offers this program.

The students engage in service learning to develop and present EXPO and also made possible by their involvement," says Stoner.

There was no admission fee to enter.

There were numerous giveaways for every age group that was in attendance.



Rae Nguyen/Chronicle  
The Environmental Expo

## President Karnig Hosts Forum

Rae Nguyen  
Staff Writer

The Student Union hosted a President's Forum sponsored by ASI last Tuesday and Wednesday where in students were encouraged to express their concerns about the fee increases, state budgets cuts and the renovation of the university.

A majority of students seemed to be concerned about the current registration difficulties, especially the lack of courses being offered.

President Karnig reassured students that even though it is harder for students to get into required classes, they nonetheless will graduate on time.

However, President Karnig did have bad news to share. "We are projecting to probably have another \$9 million budget cut (for the next year)," explains



Courtesy of www.csusb.edu

President Karnig explains that even though it is harder for students to get into required classes, they nonetheless will graduate on time.

Karnig, "and that will have a lot of consequences."

One consequence being fewer part-time faculty members, who

teach courses on the CSUSB campus.

Another consequence, is another fee increase (for graduate students) by 11%.

Less than 2,000 students will be qualified to enter the CSU system, most being "diverted one way or another" making the student cap stay at 16,000.

rather than raising it to the usual 18,000.

"With a \$15 billion deficit, the Governor has no choice but to take a little from certain programs to balance the budget," states Karnig.

When asked as to why renovate the university when there is a budget cut, Dr. Karnig explained that construction funding comes from "entirely different budgets for building and operating."

The San Manuel Reservation donated funds specifically to renovate the Student Union just for that purpose.

Members of ASI set up quarterly meetings with President Karnig for students who want to ask questions and express concern about the quality of their education. ASI's Laura Klein admits that it is hard to get students to attend this event.

"We try to bring interest to the students. When they pass by, they would see what it is all about."

"President. Karnig is very good with follow-ups, and they will get back to you in a couple of days."

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## Hepatitis B Affects Students

Francine Barrett  
Staff Writer

College students are among those in the highest risk group for Hepatitis B according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and the American College Health Association (ACHA). Hepatitis B has more than doubled among college students in the last decade, and the number of infected college students continues to rise.

Hepatitis B is 50 to 100 times more contagious than HIV, yet it remains overlooked as a serious sexually transmitted disease.

Symptoms of Hepatitis B may not surface until significant damage has already been done to the liver.

Often, those with Hepatitis B feel no symptoms at all. Some noticeable symptoms may include: fever, joint pain, general aches and pains, fatigue, nausea, jaundice, pain in the abdomen, and vomiting. The only way to be tested for Hepatitis B is through a simple blood test.

Anyone with the symptoms listed should contact their health care provider immediately.

Several behaviors are implicated in the unprecedented spread of Hepatitis B. Behaviors that may lead to Hepatitis B may include: unprotected sex, using contaminated needles when getting a tattoo or body piercing, intravenous drug use, and sharing personal items such as a razor or a toothbrush.

Hepatitis B is entirely avoidable by undergoing a three shot vaccination series, currently offered through Health Services at CSUSB. At a cost of \$25 per injection, students can eliminate this risk from their lives altogether. The shots are given at zero, one, and six month intervals.

Since Fall 2000, CSUSB students 18 years or younger have been required to provide proof of completing the Hepatitis B shot series. However, students over the age of 18 have not been held to the same standard.

According to a survey released by the Society for Adolescent Medicine (SAM), college students engage in activities that put them at risk for contracting infections such as Hepatitis B. The survey also states fifty-six percent of college students

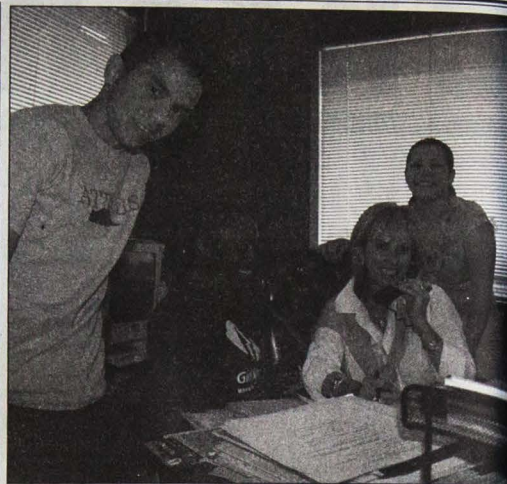
living away from home have been sexually active; seventy three percent of those have reported having unprotected sex, a serious risk factor for contracting Hepatitis B.

The SAM survey also indicated an extremely low level of awareness of Hepatitis B among college students. Many students are not aware of the symptoms of Hepatitis B or that there is a vaccination.

For those infected with Hepatitis B, early detection is key in treatment and in preventing the disease from spreading any further. Hepatitis B usually clears up within 6 months with proper treatment, although some do develop chronic cases that ultimately lead to liver failure and/or liver cancer. There are no cures for chronic Hepatitis. The best way to be protected is through vaccination.

For more information on Hepatitis B, visit the CDC web site at [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov). Students interested in receiving the three shot series of vaccinations can also contact the Student Health Center to schedule an appointment.

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(From left) Gabe Arroyo, Ann Smith, President & CEO Jerilyn Simpson and Youth Project Coordinator Tracy Marquez in the S.B. Communities Against Drugs, Inc.'s office on Sixth St. in San Bernardino.

## Life after the Refusal

S.B. Communities Against Drugs, Inc. Hopes to Raise \$50,000 on Saturday

Jesse Henderson  
Executive Editor

The D.A.R.E. program educates and brings children awareness of the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco, they encourage children to "just say no," but the pressure to use drugs is still present in middle and high schools.

For almost two decades, The San Bernardino Communities Against Drugs, Inc., also S.B.C.A.D., has aimed at eliminating tobacco, alcohol, and drugs among the youth in San Bernardino.

This weekend, S.B.C.A.D. hopes to raise \$50,000 at their 11th Annual Jack & Jill Invitational Golf Tournament and fundraiser.

This money will help S.B.C.A.D. continue to provide programs such as the Youth to Youth and Speaker Bureau programs.

Since their formation in 1986, S.B.C.A.D. claims to have touched the lives of over 330,000 youths and adults in the San Bernardino. Their mission rests on a belief that the greatest gift to the future is a drug free youth.

Students in the SBCAD Youth to Youth program promote the drug free lifestyle by planning and leading activities like movie nights, teen dances, conferences, leadership training, and workshops. S.B.C.A.D. works with about 600 middle and high schools each year, and volunteer about 22,000 hours.

What makes S.B.C.A.D. so unique is that they offer the students in their programs resources that

they don't have at school.

Ann Smith started the program four years ago. She said, "This is my office, I don't feel like that any other place."

"We have the power to put on, and do everything we want, at school it's different."

The walls of the S.B.C.A.D. office in downtown San Bernardino are filled with pictures of students from the past to the present. If you peek into the conference room you'll find a wall where the students have made makeshift mailboxes where they can correspond with one another. You really get the feeling that this place is rich in youth and energy. "Kids look up us," said Smith.

"Sometimes the kids ask me how I have much energy without doing drugs," said Gabe Arroyo.

Gabe Arroyo has been a student at S.B.C.A.D. for eight years, and said he was introduced to the program by his guidance counselor in middle school.

S.B.C.A.D. is an outlet for young leaders like Smith and Arroyo. They and others in the program are actively trying to better their communities.

The 11th Annual Jack & Jill Invitational Golf Tournament is on Saturday and the organization hopes to meet its goal at raising \$50,000 this year. The funds raised will be used to support all of the S.B.C.A.D. programs.

For more information about the fundraiser this weekend, or any other inquiry, contact S.B.C.A.D. at (909) 885-0509.

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## Looking Ahead...

May 4

From 12p.m. - 2p.m. in the Events Center.  
Sal Castro speaks on the "Chicano Movement la Raza." Featuring "Mariachi" bands

May 5

From 11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m. on the Library Lawn.  
Performances by Mariachi bands, and Fanningo Dancers.  
Meal tickets can be purchased at the Bookstore, ASI box office & Administrative office

May 8

CSUSB is holding Intermediate Self Defense Training from 1:00p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sign up at the Womens Resource Center or call (909) 880-7203 for further information. Space is limited.

May 9

It will be Mother's Day.  
Don't forget your Mama! Try Dinner, flowers, candy, cards, a phone call...

## Making Our Own Legacy

Teresa Raef  
Staff Writer

In a time when we are faced with so many controversial issues, it is hard to conceive of the myriad of controversies that reigned throughout society 40 years ago. Civil and human rights we now take for granted were the center of political protests in the 1960's.

In the 1960s, protests were centered around civil rights, student rights, and the Vietnam war. University students often engaged in "sit-ins," gathering on the steps of school buildings chanting slogans and waving placards.

Today protests revolve around topics such as pro-choice (women's rights), anti-Bush campaigns, and the Iraqi war. University students and non-students gather in various places, such as Washington D.C. and college campuses, displaying their concerns on these issues and more.

On February 1, 1960, four black students from the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College sat at a segregated lunch counter in Greensboro, refusing to move away from the "white section" of the restaurant. This was followed by similar "sit-ins" at college campuses across the country.

College students protest tuition increases and budget cuts. On Thursday, April 22, 2004, students from Mount SAC college, and surrounding areas, protested in

a "Books not Bombs" campaign. This event touched upon issues relating to the recent budget cuts. Protesters believe that less money should be spent on recent Iraqi conflicts, while more money

National Organization for Women (NOW) organizes and conducts Women's rights protests.

On April 25, 2004, women, men, girls, and boys gathered in Washington D.C. to provide a public demonstration of historic size in support of abortion rights and reproductive freedom for all women.



Photo Courtesy of the Womens Resource Center  
CSUSB Students protest in Washington D.C.

More than a million people were present at this event — some of which were college students from

Cal State San Bernardino.

Others have come from across the nation and around the world to demand access to the full range of reproductive health options that should be made available for women and girls of all ages, races, ethnicities, economic classes, religious beliefs, sexual orientations and abilities.

The Anti-war Movement began in the late 1960s when many of the country's young men were dying in the line of fire in Vietnam. Protests were held to question why peace talks continually failed and to discuss the reasons for the country's involvement in the war. For the first time, Americans witnessed the bloody and violent results of the war on TVs in their living

rooms. Once the draft was introduced, protests became even more prevalent on college and university campuses nationwide.

The Students for a Democratic Society held rallies and marches. Beginning in 1965 in Washington, D.C., Jimi Hendrix, Timothy Leary, Abbie Hoffman, Jane Fonda, and others reflected in song and speech the anger and despair so many felt regarding the nation's involvement in the war.

Many young men, faced with a draft notice, fled to Canada where they were permitted to stay. Some served a prison sentence, like Muhammad Ali. Others chose "conscientious objector" status on moral grounds, culminating in community service.

Urged on and encouraged by international peace activists, religious leaders, Congress members, actors and musicians, tens of thousands of people took part in a rally organized by Act Now to Stop War and End Racism (ANSWER) in San Francisco and across the Mall in Washington, D.C., to oppose the potential Iraqi war in January 2003, along with 25 other countries.

Throughout the last five decades, protests have played a significant role in American history. Whether or not they are effective is left to our own individual opinions and conclusions.

For more information on previous and future protests visit [InternationalAnswer.org](http://InternationalAnswer.org) and NOW.org.

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# If Robots Danced To A Beat

Joseph Dearing  
Staff Writer

For the technological and fast-paced times such as those in which we currently live, we need technological and fast-paced music.

Icon of Coil deliver the cure for this need in the guise of their new album "Machines Are Us." Icon of Coil began in 1997 by founding member Andy LaPléguia. After recruiting the talents of Sebastian R. Komor and Christian Lund, LaPléguia's band released the debut album "Serenity is the Devil." This album garnered the Norwegians much notoriety.

Their follow-up album "The Soul is in the Software" enhanced their reputations by breaking the mold created by the debut album and moving in a musical direction

that many did not expect.

Currently, they are a force to be reckoned with and "Machines Are Us" only helps with their journey up the industrial music ladder.

Whereas Icon of Coil's previous album "The Soul is in the Software" focused more on musical diversity and dynamics, "Machines Are Us" retains a consistent feeling throughout much of the album.

Catchy hooks, thunderous beats and a pace that lets up very rarely will leave these songs in your head for days. This is music that is meant to make you move. Regardless of your musical preferences, if you do not at least tap your foot to these songs, you may want to check your pulse—you may be dead.

One of the highlights of the

album is the second track "Remove/replace." After a very brief introductory track that sets the scene, this little gem kicks in with a synthesizer line that will just knock you on your rear and is coupled with an effect sounding something like an electronic chant. This song draws the listener in immediately.

"Shelter" and "Mono: overload" make it even more difficult to deflect the spell that Icon of Coil seems to be weaving. The track to both of these tracks is the 4/4 drumbeat and synth-lines that might as well be made of molasses—they are so thick.

"Mono: overload" especially ups the ante with ghostly synthesizers that you can almost feel filling your listening space.

With the exception of the

songs "Faith: not important" and "Sleepless," the two slowest songs, "Machines Are Us" is mainly dance floor-oriented.

It is a very high-energy album that keeps up this intensity with a consistent formula of fast beats and standout rhythms. In many ways, it is a far cry from "The Soul is in the Software," as the emotive and changing nature of the music that made that album so distinct is missing.

Instead, Icon of Coil decided to create something to move to rather than feel. Not that this is a bad thing, as it seems like this was intended: the album is a very tight and complete collection.

Drop "Machines Are Us" in your CD player and try not to keep your body from moving. Well, you may not have a choice.

## Return of Rock Star



Ivan Fernandez  
A&E Editor

It's funny how things work in cycles. Case in point, the current scene in rock music. When metal bands appeared on the musical map, the performers were all clean-cut, shaven and dressed perfectly. Take any guy from Linkin Park and you'll notice that they can easily replace any model in a JCPenney catalog. The rock stars of the 60's and 70's weren't like this at all. They were hairy, rugged and dirty. They wore battered denim clothing that looked like they were dragged through a pile of rocks and sand. Their pants and shirts were incredibly skin tight.

Thankfully, this original style of rock musician is making a comeback. Performers are getting rid of the baggy pants and throwing away their combs and brushes.

Cedric Baxler and Omar Rodriguez of "The Mars Volta" are single-handedly bringing back the afro, whether they're trying to or not. The rock community hasn't been gripped by hair like this since the days of Jimi Hendrix. Even back when Cedric and Omar were in their former emo-hardcore band "At The Drive-In," they were known as "the guys with afros."

In Ashes We Lie puts on a must see show and will hopefully in the future put out a must hear CD.

It will all come together for these guys so be one of the few that knew them back when they were still indie.

To get more info, check out the band's website, [www.inasheswelie.com](http://www.inasheswelie.com).

ly prance around on stage unbound by the seams of their jeans. In fact, the band has admitted to buying women's pants because they work better for making out. That would be the lowly boot cut set of jeans, if you're wondering.

Another style that is making a bit of a comeback is the original Mod-rock style. British groups such as "The Who" and "The Beatles" from the 60's introduced this to the United States. New York-based indie rock group "Interpol" venture into style without their prim Mod-like style.

The band looks like a classy mix of the "Men In Black" and their pitch black business suits and skinny ties.

Garage rock group "The Strokes" is a combination of these styles. Off-stage, they can be seen sporting some rough, denim clothing, not to mention some small, tight-fitting leather jackets also. Onstage, however, it's not a strange sight to see vocalist Julian Casablancas wearing a fancy business suit of some kind. They all also sport messy, unkempt hair. Hey, when you're rocking out on stage, you're going to get messed up anyway, so why not?

Naturally, this style has attracted the fans of these bands. It's not uncommon to be surrounded by messy hair and tight jeans. Thankfully, you won't see the girls sporting afros.

# Mock-O-Scopes

Shayann Gols  
Staff Writer

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 17)** You have been a little on the mean side lately because of the stress you are under. Just because you are feeling bad does not mean that everyone else around you should feel that way as well. The world does not revolve around you so stop acting like it does.  
Your choice color: Turquoise

**Pisces (Feb. 18-March 20)** You have a tendency to escape reality and go into your own little dreamland. Burst that bubble and join the rest of us in the "real world" pronto.  
Your choice color: Soft sea-green

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** You tend to be quick tempered and this week Mars is really trying to resist the urge to blow up at everyone; otherwise your relationships will suffer.  
Your choice color: Red

**Taurus (April 20-May 19)** Self-indulgence is one of your weaknesses but it is not always a bad thing. Treat yourself to something extra special this week to recover from all the careworn life has been throwing at you.  
Your choice color: Pink

**Gemini (May 20-June 20)** Your witty and charming personality has made your friendships flourish. Just be careful when you are giving your friends advice this week. They may take it as meddling rather than good advice. It is better to keep quiet than to risk jeopardizing your friendships.  
Your choice color: Green

**Cancer (June 21-July 21)** You are spreading yourself way too thin lately and everyone around you is worried about your well being. Try to take some much-needed time out for yourself to reevaluate your life and decide what is really important to you.  
Your choice color: Silver

**Leo (July 22-Aug. 22)** The sun is bringing out your generous side this week and someone is going to try to take advantage of your kindness. Don't let this abuse of your thoughtfulness get you down. They will get what they deserve eventually. Remember, what goes around comes around.  
Your choice color: Gold

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)** As a Virgo you love healthy foods. Take advantage of the free Nutrition Counseling on campus to ensure that your diet is right on track.  
Your choice color: Green or dark brown

**Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)** You're a romantic by nature. Use that romantic side this week to ask that special someone out on a date. If you are already attached, plan a romantic date with your sweetie that will bring a little life back into your relationship.  
Your choice color: Blue

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Jupiter is bringing out the resentful side of you this week as you try to cope with a shattered relationship. Do yourself a favor and forgive and forget. After all, life is too short to hold a grudge.  
Your choice color: Dark red to maroon

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20)** You are a freedom-loving person and a clingy relationship has left you feeling uncomfortable. Use this week to tell this person how you feel. If they really care about you, they will understand.  
Your choice color: Rich purple

**Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)** The name of your sign comes from the word "capricious" which means to be lively and unpredictable. This is very evident this week as you shed your inhibitions and let everyone see the crazy and lovable person that you really are.  
Your choice color: Brown

# Empowering Women

## Learning how to face fear head on

Lorena Salcedo  
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Shayann Gols  
Staff Writer

In this day and age women are treated more as equals than in years past. Of course this is not true in every conceivable situation.

For instance women are still seen as easy targets for abuse or assault because we are thought of as fragile and weaker than our male counterparts.

Because of this many women are often forced to walk in fear in even the most public places...like school.

On Saturday April 24 from 1-5 p.m. the Women's Resource Center held a Self Defense Class in the lower commons, taught by Lauren Hines Roselle founder and owner of ESTEEM Self Reliance, Self Protection, to help women on this campus to deal with this fear.

My assistant editor and I decided to take part in this class. At first we thought to go because it would be fun, as the day came closer it was more about learning how to protect ourselves. Because we are section editors for the Coyote Chronicle we tend to leave this campus at a late hour on production days.

Walking alone around mid-night in a dimly lit parking lot can make one a little paranoid and scared that something bad may happen. The self-defense class showed the 15 women who attended that there is another option to fear. They can empower themselves with knowledge so they are able defend themselves in sticky situations. "I believe as women,

we walk around in the world with a lot of fear (both conscious and unconscious). The energy that is used up in fear is so very wasted. If women can have tools to combat that fear, then they can spend less energy in fear and more energy in creativity," or more positive endeavors," said Lauren Hines Roselle.

The introductory class lasted for about four hours and in that time the women were taught various verbal and physical self-defense tactics. All of the training was hands-on so students were able to experience the use of the techniques rather than simply

Most attackers are looking for a weak victim that will not fight back. By lashing out verbally you can show them that you are not the victim they are looking for and it will hopefully discourage them from attacking.

Something that we should all remember is that self-defense is not about fighting. Self-defense is about empowerment and taking control of your life.

After the class was over Leslie Bryan, Theater Arts Lecturer, said, "I feel so much more empowered. I don't have to be a victim all the time."

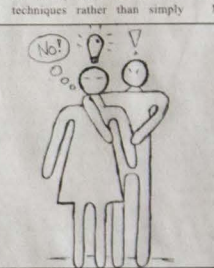
For those who have attended an introductory class and are itching to test out their moves, an intermediate class will be offered on May 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information on this class, contact the Women's Resource Center at 880-5253 or visit them in the Santos Manuel Student Union. For more information on self-defense training visit [www.asuallprevention.com](http://www.asuallprevention.com).

Lorena Salcedo/Chronicle  
Lauren Hines Roselle

"Peace of mind begins with personal safety."

watching someone demonstrate them. Attendees partnered up for much of the training for some role-playing. Each person was given a turn to play both the "attacker" and the "victim." A lot of the time the "victims" were taught to use the "attacker's" weight against them, which emphasizes the point that self-defense is for everyone.

"You don't have to be in perfect shape or a certain age in order to learn how to verbally and physically defend yourself in a variety



# UNDESERVING LOCAL BAND SPITS ON LENNON'S GRAVE

Katryn Wild  
Assistant News Editor

As the lights dimmed, the magic began and in Ashes We Lie played at Lyrics in downtown San Bernardino on Tuesday night. After the show, I had a chance to speak with the band.

The formidable five-piece started out on a warm April day in 2002.

The band did not fully amalgamate until guitarist Paul Chapman (who is dubbed "lead wanker") joined frontman Chad Craig, guitarist Travis Ducey, 16-year-old drummer Logan Ducey (yes, there is a relation) and bassist Bobby Lamielle last year. Tuesday night was Lamielle's second show.

T. Ducey does most of the

writing and all of the talking. Definitely the most vicious of the group, Ducey's head is filled with religious conspiracy theories and "outlandish" ideas on life.

The band could be categorized as "screamo," (the "no one can understand what you are saying" genre of music).

And really, whether or not you are into that, you will definitely be into the fine show that these fellas put on.

"We're just doing what we love," said Lamielle. But according to lead singer Craig, doing what he loves causes him to have accidents in his underpants every now and then.

He crapped himself on stage the first show that they ever played.

All buffoonery aside, this

band has extreme potential. Their hearts are definitely in the right place and their talent surpasses that of many other bands.

The band performed songs off their self-produced album. To put it kindly, the album is not very impressive.

"It is basically self-produced," said Craig. For the unbeatable price of \$400.

A member of Lorene Drive did it all in his garage. No worries though because according to guitarist Travis Ducey, "It is good enough for a band that is not signed to a label."

In Ashes We Lie is actually signed to a small San Diego based label known as Give Up Your Ghost. These guys would probably give up their souls if it meant they could play music

for the rest of their lives.

And despite their goofball front these guys have a point. In their song "The Beatles Had It Comin'." In Ashes ends with, "F\*ck John Lennon, we're bigger than Jesus."

This stemmed from that controversy when John Lennon said that the Beatles were bigger than Jesus. The band feels that in fact the Beatles were bigger than Jesus.

In Ashes We Lie puts on a must see show and will hopefully in the future put out a must hear CD.

It will all come together for these guys so be one of the few that knew them back when they were still indie.

To get more info, check out the band's website, [www.inasheswelie.com](http://www.inasheswelie.com).

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## Stay Healthy With Free Nutrition Counseling

Beatriz Huerta  
Staff Writer

Wondering if your eating is healthy? Do you feel you need to lose weight? Or do you just want to eat better? These and other questions can be answered here at California State University, San Bernardino.

Free nutrition counseling can help with any questions that you might have about your diet. Counseling is available to all students, staff and faculty on an appointment or walk-in basis. Students in the Nutrition and Food Sciences Program do this free nutrition counseling.

"The experience helps qualify them and gives them practice in

their communication skills," said Dorothy Chen-Maynard, Ph.D., R.D., who coordinates this service.

Nutrition counseling does not take long and follow-ups are not required unless clients choose to return.

The first session with a nutritionist takes about an hour and consists of a survey about what you ate in the last 24 hours, which helps the counselor figure out what kind of diet you have.

Depending on what the situation is, the nutritionist makes suggestions.

Follow-up sessions are shorter in length lasting for 30 minutes. The amount of follow-up sessions is unlimited.

Nutrition Counseling is such a valuable resource because it can be

hard to have a good diet, especially for students who are always on the run.

Chen generally advises everyone to "drink plenty of water, stay active and eat foods with colors." With bathing suit season fast approaching it is the perfect time to utilize this service.

For this spring quarter, plan to get your counseling and a nutritional assessment on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

To schedule an appointment for the free Nutrition Services, call (909) 880-5000 X3452.

If you would like to drop by PE 116 the open times are as follows: Tuesdays, noon to 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; and Thursday noon to 2:00 p.m.

## Roving Reporter

If you could go anywhere in the world?

Beatriz Huerta  
Staff Writer

Nicole Medina  
Major: Liberal Studies  
Year: Senior  
Paris, because I'm a romantic fool.



Sara Kopitske  
Major: Mass Communication  
Year: Senior  
Florence, Italy. Because I've studied abroad there and I love the culture.



Tyrone Jackson  
Major: Social Science  
Year: Junior  
Egypt, because I'd like to check out the pyramids.



Leonisha Evans  
Major: Environmental Health Science  
Year: Senior  
Hawaii, so I can lay up on the beaches.



John Cairney  
Major: Biology, Pre-Med  
Year: Senior  
Germany, because I love the people and the beer.



Lu Tsai  
Major: Kinesiology  
Year: Senior  
Amsterdam, for the Women.



Maria Castellanos  
Major: Accounting  
Year: Junior  
Spain, for the culture. My great grandparents are from there.



Javier Gomez  
Major: Psychology  
Year: Junior  
Some tropical island to just chill and do nothing.



Rose Adams  
Major: Social Science  
Year: Junior  
I would travel across the U.S. to see things close to home first.



## The Falconer Spreads Its Wings

Suze Knobler  
Staff Writer

This Falconer is not on the endangered list.

The Royal Falconer British Pub and Restaurant is located at 106 Orange St. in downtown Redlands.

Owned by Richard Faulkner and Dr. Jim Egan, who both hail from England, the British pub and restaurant was established in 1999.

It hosts a full bar including 20 imported beers on tap as well as over 25 imported and domestic bottled beer.

Its true popularity lies within its authentic British food, such as Bangers and Mash, Shepard's pie, Cornish pasty, and their award winning Fish and Chips. You get the choice of Halfbut or Codfish and it is delivered fresh daily.

If British food is not your cup

of tea they also offer soups, sandwiches, huge salads, and burgers. They even offer a garden burger, which is my favorite. Menu prices range from \$3.50-\$14.25.

They offer a variety of appetizers that could almost be a whole separate menu, their most popular item being a Layosh, which is a 15 inch, round cracker bread covered with cheese with a choice various toppings.

Other appetizer items include Scotch eggs, Irish nachos, and Fish tacos just to name a few.

Do not let the bar and good foods fool you, this is a kid friendly environment so go ahead and bring the rug rats along for some treats.

But on weekends kid friendly flies off the window on weekends and it becomes a 21 and over big kid hangout.

Make sure you brush your teeth because it gets face to face

crowded, and more than likely you will be standing.

Sorry no dance floor here folks, but there is a jukebox with a little something for everyone along with plenty of people to meet and shoot the breeze with.

If you get bored with small talk, take a trip upstairs and play pool for 75 cents a game.

The Falconer has been such a success that they are spreading the love to Riverside by opening another to be located on Main and 13th set to open in a few weeks.

Although it is about 25 minutes from campus this should not stop you from checking out the place. Broaden your horizons by venturing out to Redlands.

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## The Square Corner

Erick Uribe  
Staff Writer

The draft was abolished in 1971 after the Vietnam catastrophe. January, however,

Congressman Charles Rangel, with the support of John Conyer and the Black Caucus, introduced legislation to reinstitute the military

draft. "I don't know of anyone in the executive branch of the government who believes it appropriate or necessary to reinstitute the draft,"

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. Of course not, I say! How hypocritical would that be when our Commander-in-Chief

allegedly to have dodged the draft that 36 years ago. And the president he replaced

regularly went AWOL in 1969 after being to report for duty shortly after enlisting.

The Bush administration is not conscious of the political nature of the political

strategy deployed of conscription who are frustrated about the

duration of current troop deployment.

A handful of elected officials can actually justify belief in returning to a system of military conscription.

Ultimately these people would not feel this legislation's effects: the lower and middle classes are always the ones to feel the burdens of such demands.

Such a law will never pass. The new legislation is said to be free of legal loopholes and special circumstances that plagued the previous system, riddles it with favoritism and "who you know's".

Whatever the case may be, along with many of my peers, scoff at it.

Our current military is based on a volunteer system. You may argue that it is our duty to the United States to protect it.

Yet, I don't see foreign invaders on my soil. The day I see an Iraqi soldier in my backyard, I will fight to protect it to the bloody knuckle. Why should I participate in a war in which I stand to gain nothing. I have no interest in fighting the war on terrorism outside of

the country's boundaries.

I believe this administration has ulterior motives for occupying Iraq. I'm not going to die for Bush.

I have sworn no allegiance to him personally. The closest I have come to service is filling out that card for the Selective Service, which is required of all men upon turning 18, that you find at the post office.

I'm not willing to devote two years of my life serving a cause in which I do not believe. If forced to comply, how well would I do?

Suppose you hate your job. I'm sure you would do the bare minimum of just enough to get you by.

Well, I would not want this country represented by civilians doing just enough to get them by.

Imagine the bloodshed of ill-trained soldiers with no motivation to fight, other than punishment if they do not.

Technically, I'm funding the war with my taxes. I'm already being forced to pay the higher gasoline prices and increased tuition. I'm doing my part!

### Wanted: Guest Columnists

If you're interested in expressing your views on issues affecting our campus, our communities, and the areas of our lives, please forward your submissions to Robin Heim, Op/Ed Editor at coyotecorner@csusb.edu.

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## Coyote Corner: Society, Suicide, and Statistics

Robin Heim  
Op/Ed Editor

In November 2001, our family suffered the loss of a beloved nephew and cousin to suicide. If society doesn't like to talk about death, especially

by suicide, how, then, is a family supposed to react - yet alone begin the healing process?

Statistics show that most people who commit suicide have often repeatedly, and explicitly, expressed their intentions to do so to family and friends. Usually months before the thought culminates in the act itself.

In an era where communication has numerous avenues in which to travel - such as e-mail, snail-mail, mouth-to-ear, and phones - how is it that pleas of suicidal tendencies evaporate into the great nothingness that most self-victims fear? Has the most basic of necessary human skills, listening, become extinct?

Every day I am witness to the increasing phenomena of cell phones and am prisoner to the "blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah..." of their owners. And while I'm FORCED to hear the conversation from my side, I'm wondering if there's really anyone listening on the other end.

After all the years of study, little is really positively known about suicide, except that it results from mental anguish. It is a cry of pain that often starts as anger and rage, slowly transitioning to feelings of rejection and abandonment, and finally evolving into

a mix of hopelessness and despair.

The world is a scary place. And if you don't believe me, I can only presume that you haven't been on it very long, or you reside in an ivory tower.

Despite technological advances and universal communication, everyday life has become increasingly harder with each generation, and people are delving into depression at younger ages.

Hopelessness about the future plays a central role in most suicidal behavior. And picking up on the signs of suicidal behavior is never as simple as it sounds.

It is estimated that for every person who commits suicide there will be at least six survivors strongly affected by the event who will be less likely to seek social support, because of the stigma that is still associated with the act.

I look at pictures of holidays past, at what I once considered a dynamic smile - now an enigmatic one - searching the eyes that speak into the camera lens. And I wonder what happened to make him feel that his life wasn't worth living anymore.

He was 25. Confused about his past and unsure of his future. He needed someone to say that, especially at his age, his feelings were normal. That he should be easy on himself.

As an aunt, mother, and grandmother I believe in the African proverb "It takes a village to raise a child." I've always tried to make a point of keeping in touch with the

young in our family, much like I do with our own children.

As the years pass, I find myself reflecting and asking if there was something I missed because I wasn't paying attention.

Something - anything - that I could have honed in on that would have aided in changing the course he was on, towards a path leading to old age.

I miss him. I really do.

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Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Recommended reading - Night Falls Fast: Kay Redfield Jamison, Don't Let Death Ruin Your Life: Jill Brook, Suicide: A Study in Sociology: Emile Durkheim, When Children Grieve: John W. James & Russell Friedman, After Suicide: John H. Hewitt, Roses in December: Marilynne Robinson, and Poems of Mourning: Everyman's Library Pocket Poets.

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## Money Matters

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Wives and mothers in the workforce have made the second car a must, while vehicle safety standards have dramatically changed, pinching the family pocketbook even tighter.

A generation ago, a family of five could fit comfortably into a sedan, with room left over for the family pet.

With the advent of bulky car and booster seats, the same family of five wouldn't fit into a Jeep Grand Cherokee without squeezing together and leaving Spot at home.

Families could do without the CD player and sound system, but not the automatic braking systems, crash-resistant frames, or the dual airbags. Safety has its price, too.

Health insurance no longer guarantees that a catastrophic illness won't send a family into bankruptcy. The stay-at-home wife and mother were once the safety-net(s) of the family.

If the husband was injured, she could secure a temporary job until he returned to work. If the children were ill, she was home to nurse them back to health.

If an elderly parent needed around-the-clock care, she could provide it.

Families have had to sacrifice their personal "safety nets," leaving disability insurance all that stands between them and financial ruin.

The problem in America isn't

over-consumption and the solution isn't simply for individuals and families to take on more responsibility for their debts.

In truth, most middle-class citizens are living paycheck-to-paycheck. Adults, married or single, are not frivolously spending their income on entertainment, designer clothing, or unnecessary extras.

Single students are opting to live at home longer and commute by bus or ride share. Married and older students are foregoing vacations and hobbies for continued education.

Many married and single are obtaining second degrees at a considerably higher tuition rate, because their first degree no longer maintains the earning potential it had one or two decades ago.

One family's temporary financial setback, can easily be another family's financial disaster.

Until real solutions are found to reduce the price of housing and vehicles, control the cost of pre-school and college education, and regulate affordable medical and disability insurance, the middle-class American dream will turn into a nightmare before it fades away completely.

Life - a paradoxical macrocosm many students already live in and many more students will graduate into.

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### Famous Quotes

"My country is the world, and my religion is to do good."  
— Thomas Paine, Revolutionary patriot, philosopher, and writer

"America is a land of wonders, in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement."  
— Alexis de Tocqueville, French social philosopher

"Liberty without learning is always in peril and learning without liberty is always in vain."  
— John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States

"You can only protect your liberties in this world by protecting the other man's freedom. You can only be free if I am free."  
— Clarence Darrow, American lawyer

"My definition of a free society is a society where it is safe to be unpopular."  
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## The 411 on Intelligence

Matthew J. Klein  
Guest Columnist

On December 11, 2002, a report from the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (SSCI) and the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (HPSCI) was published.

It spurted from the intelligence failures that led to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon on September 11, 2001.

The main recommendation of the report was the creation of a Director of National Intelligence.

In addition, Richard Shelby, Senator and SSCI Vice-Chairman, argued for a Domestic Intelligence Agency.

The Intelligence Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2003, Title VI, Section 604, followed, suggesting the creation of an independent commission upon the joint SSCI and HPSCI 9-11 report - resulting in the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States.

The Commission is expected to have its report completed by July 26, 2004.

Two recommendations that may emerge from the Commission's 9-11 report are a Director of National Intelligence (DNI) and a Domestic Intelligence Agency (DNA).

The DNI will be instituted to centralize all intelligence activities in the Intelligence Community (IC).

The strategy will be to have accountability distributed equitably throughout the IC, ensuring that no single intelligence agency or branch is responsible for the entire burden.

This implementation of accountability adheres to the actuality that eighty-percent of the intelligence budget, less than two percent of the federal budget, is allotted to military intelligence.

And the reality that, when intelligence failure occurs, it is the Central Intelligence Agency, and not the Pentagon, that is reprimanded.

Separating the Director of Central Intelligence from the CIA, therefore, and evolving it into the Domestic Intelligence Agency, would result in obtaining accountability for errors across the board.

The separation of law enforcement from intelligence gathering agencies with the creation of a Domestic Intelligence Agency.

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would benefit the United States, in the same way the British Domestic Intelligence (MI5) has in the United Kingdom.

The main responsibility of domestic intelligence is to counter terrorists and other forms of espionage. Training as an agent in this position, which includes deception tactics and extended periods working undercover, is intensive.

In addition, a domestic intelligence officer has the sources to obtain intelligence information by unorthodox and/or prohibitive means. The benefit of which, while not useful towards the prosecution of US citizens, could prevent a national security threat from happening.

A Domestic Intelligence Officer, though, could go through the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court to secure a warrant to obtain intelligence information legally for the prosecution of an identified terrorist or spy.

Fears may arise from the US public that a Domestic Intelligence Agency would be akin to the Okhrana of Imperial Russia, or the KGB of the Soviet Era, which is understandable in a democracy that cares about the right to privacy.

The fourth amendment of the US Constitution which prohibits "unreasonable searches and seizures" without probable cause and a warrant, in conjunction with the fourteenth amendment that insures a person will not be deprived of "Life, liberty or property, without due process of law" is our guarantee that the US will not turn into a police state.

With the SSCI and the HPSCI stringently overseeing the Intelligence Community, investigations of suspected rights violations are swiftly executed.

Since the implementation of the MI5 in the United Kingdom, an agency that works within the confines of a democracy, there have been few, if any, terrorist attacks or espionage cases reported.

The benefits to creating both a Director of National Intelligence and a Domestic Intelligence Agency would enhance protection for America and all its residents, and a broader extent of responsibility placed upon the entire Intelligence Community towards the prevention of another September 11 attack.



## Letters to the Editor

### The Story I've Been Waiting For!

I blinked several times, and even pinched myself, when I looked at the Sports Page. When I realized my eyes were not deceiving me, I blushed of embarrassment for staff writer Dwayne M. Davy.

It was just the blockbuster headline I've been looking for since December - an article on Michael Vick.

No, he's not involved in some scandal or has been traded away in a 6-player blockbuster deal. No this is really big and really newsworthy. A PREVIEW OF MINI-CAMP FOR VICK!

You're kidding me, the story I've been waiting all this time for is finally here?

I just couldn't wait any longer to hear about a three-day team meeting of the offense, of a team 3000 miles away, for a sport that begins in nearly 5 MONTHS.

@95% the NFL draft, or any ongoing and pertinent sport, like baseball or basketball. I wanted a piece written on a team-meeting, focused on one player, who completes every other pass he throws.

I'm glad I didn't get commentary on the Dodge's blaring stereo, despite picking up a marquee batter. Or Barry Bonds and steroids, Barry Bonds and the homerun records. Or the Lakers and the NBA playoffs.

Or Coyote athletics!!!!

I can't tell you the joy brought to my face as I read the following nursery rhyme.

"So if you expect Vick to run with his feet you are in for a true because of Vick's quick release the defensive backs will be beat."

Ha Ha Ha. That's so clever - get it - because it rhymes? Don't you see it's cool cause it rhymes? No?

Well, wait, what do you think of this gem?

"You definitely can expect some 'Bombs over Baghdad' this season, according to the Atlanta native star Outlook."

Get it - because we're in a war - and there is this rap song by a group FROM ATLANTA - and Michael Vick will be passing it a lap. What? Wait. Not good? You mean to tell me Outlook is a duo, not a single rap star?

I don't know why he talks about Atlanta's running attack with Vick. And Warrick Dunn and throwing bombs. And Vick increasing likelihood of him injuring his right leg again.

When it's about the West Coast Offense, which means quicker release, less sacks, little running and lots of passing. That is - short passes.

I'm sorry. Don't mind me. It's just - I have a hard time keeping an internal monologue to myself. Ha Ha. Get it?

Okey, I'll stop. I'm just not as good as Dwayne. I apologize. The best one is the line about Brian Fineman as a deep threat. Cause you're in an elite class once you catch 368 yards and are completely upright at a tight end that is twice your size? What?

Alright, all of me agrees that was a clever and great line.

Scott Borach

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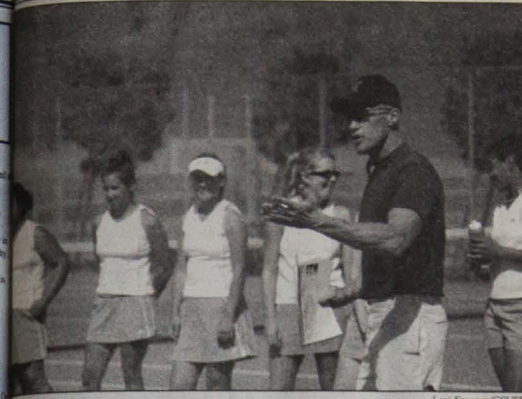
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As his team looks on, head coach Tom Starzyk explains strategies before the match.

## Tennis Finishes With A Win

### Wire Services

The women's tennis team finished its 2004 season on a high note, defeating Chapman University 7-2 on Wednesday to its dual match record at 8-8.

Two doubles teams and three singles players finished with season records in eight non-conference matches.

It's only the second year since the Coyotes moved up to NCAA Division II in 1996 that the team finished 500 or better in a season. The team was 9-7 overall in 2002.

In doubles, the CSUSB team of Lisa Brown and Jennifer Newman won 8-4 while the No. 2 team of Heather Lehman and Sarah Majors won 8-5.

The Coyotes took five of the eight singles matches. Brown won match 6-3, 6-4 while Newman won match 6-0, 6-2. Lehman won match 6-1, 6-0. Sarah Majors won match 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 at 4 singles. Freshman Mallory won the No. 5 singles match 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

The Coyotes were unbeaten in non-conference matches and NAIA or NCAA Division I opponents, but lost all eight

California Collegiate Athletic Association matches.

Over the past four years (2001-04), the Coyotes won 24 dual matches compared to just 10 in the years 1996 to 2000.

"It's nice to finish on a winning note, especially for our seniors," said Tom Starzyk, competing his sixth year as the team's part-time head coach. "We're losing three players who have meant a lot to our program. They were a joy to coach," he said.

Playing their final matches were No. 1 singles and doubles player Brown, No. 1 doubles and No. 2 singles player Newman and No. 2 doubles and No. 3 singles player Lehman, a four-year starter for the Coyotes.

Newman, Lehman and sophomore Sarah Majors were unbeaten at 8-0 in non-conference singles matches. Brown finished 7-1. Overall, Lehman led in victories with 10, while Newman posted eight wins and Brown had seven.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Brown and Newman finished 7-0 in non-conference play and 9-5 overall while Lehman and Majors were 6-0 in non-conference play and 8-5 overall.

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## Labonte Makes Appearance In S.B.

Wesley Collins  
Sports Editor

Racing legend and two-time NASCAR champion, Terry Labonte, signed autographs at the Stater Bros off 40th Street for two hours on Thursday evening.

Hundreds of Labonte fans lined up around the building to get a glimpse of the racing legend, who won a NASCAR Winston Cup championship in 1984 and 1996.

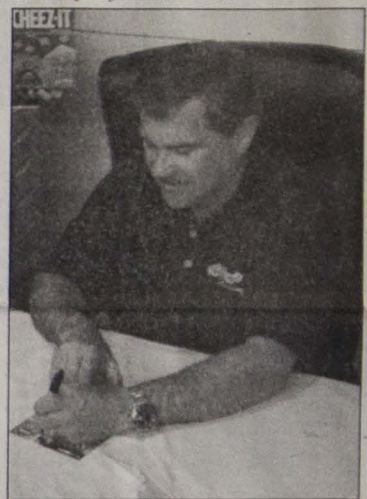
Some eager fans waited in line for over three hours to get a signature from Labonte. One fan even got his replica Terry Labonte No. 5 Kellogg Camaro signed. "It really means you appreciate the fans," Labonte said.

Labonte will be racing for his first win of the 2004 season at the California Speedway, and will be trying to break an end to his 20 race winning drought. The last

time Labonte took a trip to Victory Lane came Aug. 31 at Darlington. "I've had good runs here in the past," Labonte said. "Hopefully we'll have a good weekend."

Labonte qualified in 29th position for the Auto Club 500 with an average lap time of .39.275 seconds, 0.760 seconds behind pole sitter Kasey Kahne. Labonte averaged 183.323 MPH during his qualifying run.

As for the season, Labonte currently sits in 24th place in the points standings, but is optimistic about his chances to finish strong. "I hope we finish in the top 10 in points." A top ten position in the points standings would give Labonte and his crew a chance to compete in the race for the championship during the final ten races and put them in position to earn a third NASCAR championship.



Terry Labonte signs an autograph for an eager fan in San Bernardino.



From left to right: WBA champ John Ruiz, IBF champ Chris Byrd and WBC champ Vitali Klitschko.



Courtesy of google.com

Boxing  
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It was devoid of action and did little for the credibility of either fighter.

There are few top contenders in the heavyweight division that can draw interest. With the likes of David Tua, Hasim Rahman and James Toney waiting in the wings, boxing promoters are forced to pinch pennies. Case in point, Byrd was guaranteed by contract to make \$2.5 million to defend his belt, but had to settle for \$625,000 for the Golota bout because he was desperate for a fight.

Vitali Klitschko earned the vacant WBC belt in an 8th round TKO over a battered and exhausted Sanders last weekend at Staples Center, but this author has to feel that had Klitschko received the same punishment

of change to get him into the ring again.

The most interesting possibility is the talk of Mike Tyson attempting another comeback by taking on "Baby" Joe Mele. Mele, who fights out of Buffalo, NY, is an exciting upstart contender that is still undefeated, but some would argue that he has not fought any decent talent. He is currently suffering from a concussion acquired in his ten round decision against Vassily Irokov and has not been medically cleared to train for his next fight. The Tyson/Mele bout can happen as early as November, but both parties have made it clear that they both want time-out matches before facing one another.

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## Todd's Takes



Todd Manning  
Soap Writer

It took me a little while to place the look on Eli Manning's face when the Chargers selected him at the No. 1 pick in last Saturday's NFL draft after he was so vehemently and publicly opposed going to San Diego just days before. He looked like a kid who'd wanted a new BMW for Christmas and instead got a bright pink tricycle with a basket and tassels on the handlebars.

What a spoiled brat.

Not that you can blame a kid with that much potential for not wanting to be a Charger, seeing as playing football in San Diego is like playing baseball in Tampa Bay. But come on.

The key word in that last statement is "Potential." Yes, he comes from the most prodigious quarterback family in NFL history. Yes, he reads defenses and calls audibles better than anyone named Manning. But, unless Archie or Peyton is taking the maps for the New York Giants (who made the No. 4 pick QB Philip Rivers in San Diego for Manning) the jury is still out on this ROCKIE.

The good thing for or as far as it goes, we won't have to wait long to see whether "Tacy E." is worth the hype. This week the Giants put all their eggs in Manning's basket, as they cut cornerback starter Kerry Collins, opening up the starting role for Eli. Some argue this move because Collins did win an NFC championship for New York, but they probably won't argue too much. Collins is about as common as Slugs' free throw shooting and not nearly as accurate. So obviously a change was in the works.

Manning is inheriting a solid team, boasting names like Stinchcomb, Barber, and Shockey, which should aid in the transition. But, and that's a BIG but, there will be some bumps.

1. Al Ole' Miss, where Manning became the second leading passer in SEC history, he ran the same offense that Peyton ran at Tennessee. Eli also had the same coach that Peyton had at Tennessee. This means "Tacy E." had literally ten years to learn the system. The Giants, who run a completely different offense, will expect results a little sooner.

2. I can't think of a pro athlete, elite who enjoys playing for the New York fans or its media. "Tacy E." will have an especially difficult time with this, coming from Mississippi where the entire Manning family is from.

3. History is not on his side. The last quarterback the Chargers drafted No. 1 overall was Ryan Leaf. Boy was that guy absolutely awful!

The bottom line is that "Tacy E." hasn't taken an NFL snap, and until he does he is nothing but Archie's youngest and Peyton's kid brother. So hang on to your love and glasses "Tacy E." cause this here's the wildest ride in the concrete wilderness.

And that's Todd's Take



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## Plummer Invited to Regional Tournament

### Wire Services

Sophomore Ryan Plummer has been invited to the NCAA Division II West/Northwest Super Regional Tournament in Bellingham, Washington on May 3-5.

Plummer, the Coyotes' best golfer in 2003-04 with an average score of 74 per round, is the third CSUSB player in the past three years to earn a spot in the regional. J.R. Reynolds participated in 2002 and 2003 and David Backus joined him in 2003.

Plummer is coming off a 12th place finish at the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament where he posted a nine-under par total of 225 for 54 holes. His best tournament of the year was a three-under par total of 213 at the Family Motors Invitational in Bakersfield in February on rounds of 71, 70 and 72. His low round of the year was a three-under 69 at Hesperia Golf & Country Club in the first round of the 3rd annual Coyote Classic in March.

The Washoe, Nevada resident transferred to CSUSB from Long Beach State.

Another CCAA golfer, Bryan Newman of Cal State Dominguez, joins Plummer as one of five individuals invited to compete along with the eight teams — Chico State, Cal State Bakersfield, Cal State Stanislaus, UC San Diego, Western Washington (the host), Hawaii-Hilo, Grand Canyon and Saint Martin's College.

Plummer will be vying for the one spot in the national championship on May 12-15 in Orlando, Florida that is open to a player from non-qualifying teams who shoots the lowest score in the regional.

The Coyotes team finished ninth in the final NCAA West Region poll, just missing out on a trip to the Bellingham. It would have been the team's first post-season appearance since 1998 when the Coyotes finished third in the national championship tournament.

CSUSB tied for fifth place in the CCAA championship tournament. Six of the eight teams in the West Regional are ranked in the top 12 in the nation by Golfstat. The Coyotes were ranked No. 50 by Golfstat.



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Sophomore Ryan Plummer tries to knock in his chip shot from the green.



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Senior Chris McAllen slides safely into second during an unsuccessful pick-off play during a CCAA game at Arrowhead Credit Union Park.

## Baseball Seeking Home Advantage

### Wesley Collins

Sports Editor

The men's baseball team has a chance to host the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Tournament, May 5-7, if they can win one of their last four games at home against the Sonoma State Seawolves.

The Seawolves are the defending CCAA champions, and currently sit in third place in the conference behind the Coyotes, and Chico State.

If the Coyotes win, they will host the CCAA Tournament for the first time in school history, and would be making their third trip to the tournament in the last four years.

The Coyotes have had a remarkable turn-around, coming off a 23-27 overall mark and a 14-24 CCAA record in the 2003 season. This year they are 29-21-1 overall and sit atop the CCAA conference with a mark of 22-13-1. UC Davis owns a record of 28-7-1 in the CCAA, but are ineligible for the playoffs because they are moving

up to Division I next year.

"Were in a position we want to be in," said 13-year head coach Don Parnell, who won his 300th career game as the Coyote's skipper last month. "We always expect this."

Before Sunday's second game the Coyotes will honor their senior class. The seniors who will be honored include: Enoc Jorin, Danny Lambaren, Casey Mutter, Chris McAllen, Marcos Ramon, Michael Reh, Joe Stemmmer, and Jeff Weld.

Weld and McAllen have been with the team all four years, and will have revenge on their minds when they play Sonoma State. The Seawolves knocked the Coyotes off in a double-header three years ago to win the CCAA title.

McAllen, or "C-Mac" to his teammates, is a four-year starter for the Coyotes, and has managed to break almost all of Cal State San Bernardino baseball records. He came into the final week of the season with a batting average of .345 and is leading his team in home

runs (13) and RBI (57). He is currently ranked No. 1 on the Coyotes career list in at bats (726), hits (231), RBI (151), runs scored (127), doubles (52), and triples (6). McAllen is ranked second in steals (58) and home runs (26). He needs just two steals to pass Adam Rabusin (59) for No. 1 all-time.

McAllen also holds the single season record for hits, 81, which he set in 2002.

The Coyotes won the CCAA title in 2002, but did not make the Regional Tournament. Teams are not guaranteed an automatic bid in that tournament because it currently only allows 32 teams to compete. However, next year the tournament will be expanded to 64. The Coyotes are currently sitting the No. 2 position in the West Regional poll behind Colorado State-Pueblo, which will favor them for a spot in this year's regional tournament.

When asked to compare this year's team to the team of 2002 Parnell replied, "Until you win the championship, you're not as

good."

The Coyotes strength has been their pitching. Parnell recently has 72 strikeouts on the year and will have a chance to reach 800 with No. 2 on the all-time list with 10 more strikeouts. The team record (96) was set by Tim Raduade in 2001.

Senior Joe Stemmmer is the pitcher in the CCAA with an ERA of 3.29 in 13 games pitched. That's a really good surprise. "I was a really good surprise," Parnell of Stemmmer. "Expecting after coming off 'Tommy's surgery'."

Fellow senior, and a CCAA "pitcher of the week" in the Casey Mutter, ranks No. 1 in the CCAA with an ERA of 3.54. He will have his sights set on a radar gun with him when he pitches this weekend.

The Coyotes will head into the CCAA tournament with a chance to win their second title. The heels of excellent pitching, a tremendous core of hitters, find out how the Coyotes fare this weekend, log onto the Coyotes

## Hockey Ends In Sweet Sixteen

### Wesley Collins

Sports Editor

The Cal State San Bernardino men's roller hockey club ended its improbable run at a Division I National Title in Anaheim with a 6-2 loss to South Florida in the Sweet Sixteen.

"It was a fun season," said head coach Russ Huff. "It was a lot of fun coaching these guys. I think the guys wanted it (National Championship) so bad that they might have tried too hard. (But) They totally exceeded my expectations."

The Coyotes won their first game of the day with a dominant performance in their 7-3 win over No. 12 Denver University in the round

of 32. "We dominated them the entire game," said sophomore team captain Kyle Sioridis. Senior Jason



Courtesy of coach hockey club

Team Captain Kyle Sioridis

Keith played well in goal for the Coyotes, and sophomore Robbie Howard scored two power play goals for the Coyote against Denver.

"He brought an amazing work ethic," said Huff of Howard's performance. "He would be the season MVP by far."

The Coyotes have a tremendous amount of talent coming back next year. Howard, Sioridis and Justin Laing led the way this year for the Coyotes and will return for another run next year.

The Coyotes are not a school sponsored sport, and are looking for financial help next year. For more information on the Coyote Hockey Club log onto [www.werbl.com](http://www.werbl.com).

the credibility of both Klitschko

was suddenly in question. In contrast, Brewster obtained the WBO title and Sanders became no. 1 contender in the WBC.

The other two division champions are John Ruiz (WBA) and Chris Byrd (IBF) and neither is good for generating pay-per-view revenues. In his second title defense, Byrd fought to a draw with brute Andrew Golota, a man who lost twice to Riddick Bowe (disqualified for continuous low blows both times), who got knocked out by Lewis in the first round of his first title fight, and

who simply quit against Mike Tyson and Michael Grant. Some would argue that Golota regained some respect, but in reality, he was fighting a sub-standard champion.

The dull Byrd-Golota contest was a blockbuster compared to the lackluster bout where Ruiz defeated the under-achieving Evgeny Lomachenko in the 11th round of a fight that some experts are coining as the worst heavyweight title match ever.

~Boxing

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Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Junior Sarah Reneker swims after a loose ball during a game at the Coyote Pool.

## Women Sixth At WWPAA Tournament

### Dwayne M. Davy

Staff Writer

Women's water polo concluded their season with a heart-breaking 6-5 double overtime loss to Santa Clara University in the Western Water Polo Association (WWPAA) tournament.

The Coyotes ended the season in sixth place in the WWPAA tournament for the third straight year.

One of the players who has become a dominant force is junior diver Sarah Reneker. She has become an evil disc jockey in the world of water polo, whose only mission is to break records. This season alone, she set the team record for goals in a single season with 117, earning her a career high of 235 points.

What's even more amazing is the

fact that she still has her senior season ahead of her, and is still hungry for more. She is in a position to break the NCAA scoring record now held by Tiffany Hodges (355), a senior from UC Davis. If she is able to break that record, she could be in an issue of Sports Illustrated, just like Hodges, who appeared in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" last April.

Another player who deserves notoriety for a perfect season is Amanda Wells. Along with Reneker, the senior who graduated from Eisenhower High School was named the All-WWPAA second team player by the Coaches Association. Wells is not a stranger to success—she was also awarded All-American status in 2002 with an impressive 256 saves. Wells ended the 2004

season with 401 saves, adding to her whopping 1,140 saves in her four-year career.

The future of the program rests on the key returnees for the anticipated 2005 season. Freshman Rahn, the junior utility is a primary asset. She finished the season with No. 2 score with 58 points and single season record for assists with 98.

Another key player is Sarah Lewis who tied Reneker this year with 73 steals and has a career total of 104. The team also has all its talented players with Brittany Talaciro (Junior), Kacey Caruthers (Freshman), Bridget Berg (Sophomore), and Rebecca Nieto (Freshman) to return to the Coyote Water Polo Program.