40th Gala glittered the night

Student honored with excellence

Ham Mui Ho receives the Achievement Academy for Academic Excellence Award.

Keynote Keynote

CSUSB senior Ham Mui Ho (Viet) will be honored by the Official Achievement Academy for Academic Excellence (AAA), this photo and biography will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official College Yearbook, which is published annually. He is an international business major with a minor in finance. According to founder Dr. Joe Stevens, "The exclusive member of the Academy have an average grade point average of a 3.8 or more, and [are] incredibly, many of our members have achieved perfect ACT and SAT scores, and excellent grade point averages.

"For his dedication to excellence and a heart for learning and improving, Ham Mui Ho, a senior with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, has been selected as a member of the 2006 class of the Achievement Academy. This is a proud moment for CSUSB and for Ham Mui Ho's innumerable achievements. His dedication to excellence has earned him the prestigious honor of being a member of the Achievement Academy, the highest honor for academic excellence in the United States. Ham Mui Ho is a true inspiration, and his dedication to excellence will continue to inspire others for years to come."
Students who attended the workshops were able to experience a variety of genre dance, said Acheson. "On the teaching aspect, thank God for Jonice Anthony because there are so many opportunities to teach other dance forms to my modern dance class that I don't get the chance to do at CSUSB."

Anthony teaches beginning intermediate and advanced jazz, hip hop, and low-impact exercises this spring on campus. She also specializes in musical theatre, modern dance and swimming and recently was named Advisor of the Year.

Anthony teaches Creative Dance in the Classroom and Advanced Creative Dance Methods this quarter.

"Students know that they're being nurtured in a manner, as not to perform a dance situation classroom on the performance of the student."

"Each evaluation by a student is taken into consideration to determine if the teachers will follow the following year." said Acheson.

Junior Antonio, dance student, dressed in lyrical, kaftans and shorts, said Bryan directed classes in movestretch, teacher's workshop, modern, ballet, hip hop and stretch and warm-up stations.

"For the past few years I have taken with the many students from my dance classes and company and always have a success," said Antonio.

The student gain dance experience through different genres by attending the workshop and they always end up telling me what a great time they had," Antonio said.

Antonio teaches beginning intermediate and advanced jazz, hip hop, and low-impact text this spring on campus. She also specializes in musical theatre, modern dance and swimming and recently was named Advisor of the Year.

Antonio teaches Creative Dance in the Classroom and Advanced Creative Dance Methods this quarter.

"It was the first time directing a class in Spring Pinyon and yet I feel I'm teaching the same thing because of the stance fluid class that I don't get the chance to do at CSUSB," said Acheson.

CSUSB. University Dance Company (UDC) members Karol Green instructed tumbling, cheer and stream dance and taught ballet and rap.

"I have a good team of students that I've trained in performing Arts Management in 1998 from CSUSB."

"The many teams have been benefited Kids in Action in Rialto, Youth Ballet School of the Arts and Arts Council for San Bernardino and Coyote Conservatory for the Arts."

"I think it's a beautiful confluence because it addresses the needs of all ages and it's a nice place where people can come together to dance," said Villareal.

Villareal has been a member of the UDC for 3 years and currently is employed as a B.B.S. in Kinesiology in Essential Services, and a B.B.S. in Theatre Arts with a Dance emphasis. She teaches at the Dance Studio in Riverside.

Bryan teaches Creative Dance in the Classroom and Advanced Creative Dance Methods this quarter.

"It is my favorite genre of dance, but when I came to the workshops I love how I've got to attend 10 different classes in only three hours. It's an exciting element, but well worth it," said Jones.

Classes began at 9:30 a.m. and were ending at 4:30 p.m. Awaiting Merrill Hall convention rooms with 46 different instructors, California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance sponsored the convention.

"Ballet is my favorite genre of dance, but when I came to the workshops I love how I've got to attend 10 different classes in only three hours. It's an exciting element, but well worth it," said Jones.

Classes began at 9:30 a.m. and were ending at 4:30 p.m. Awaiting Merrill Hall convention rooms with 46 different instructors, the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance sponsored the convention.

Bryan teaches Creative Dance in the Classroom and Advanced Creative Dance Methods this quarter.

"It is my favorite genre of dance, but when I came to the workshops I love how I've got to attend 10 different classes in only three hours. It's an exciting element, but well worth it," said Jones.

Classes began at 9:30 a.m. and were ending at 4:30 p.m. Awaiting Merrill Hall convention rooms with 46 different instructors, the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance sponsored the convention.

"It is my favorite genre of dance, but when I came to the workshops I love how I've got to attend 10 different classes in only three hours. It's an exciting element, but well worth it," said Jones.

Classes began at 9:30 a.m. and were ending at 4:30 p.m. Awaiting Merrill Hall convention rooms with 46 different instructors, the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance sponsored the convention.

"It is my favorite genre of dance, but when I came to the workshops I love how I've got to attend 10 different classes in only three hours. It's an exciting element, but well worth it," said Jones.

Classes began at 9:30 a.m. and were ending at 4:30 p.m. Awaiting Merrill Hall convention rooms with 46 different instructors, the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance sponsored the convention.

"It is my favorite genre of dance, but when I came to the workshops I love how I've got to attend 10 different classes in only three hours. It's an exciting element, but well worth it," said Jones.

Classes began at 9:30 a.m. and were ending at 4:30 p.m. Awaiting Merrill Hall convention rooms with 46 different instructors, the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance sponsored the convention.

"It is my favorite genre of dance, but when I came to the workshops I love how I've got to attend 10 different classes in only three hours. It's an exciting element, but well worth it," said Jones.

Classes began at 9:30 a.m. and were ending at 4:30 p.m. Awaiting Merrill Hall convention rooms with 46 different instructors, the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance sponsored the convention. ©2006 Blurred Image

The Southwest Dance; Movement and Arosz-Sports Workshop was a good way for CSUSB students to interact with other students with similar interests.

Doubtful mothers lead to deaths

Do you agree or disagree with this article? Please provide your feedback to help improve the quality of our content.
Called to counsel? Then you are invited!

Professional Counseling Career Workshop
at CBU Riverside

Why attend this event?
Great question. By attending this event, you will

- Learn more about career opportunities available to licensed marriage and family therapists (LMFT) from experienced professionals
- Meet the director of CBU's graduate counseling psychology program
- Hear from current and former graduate students about their experiences at CBU and how their degree has prepared them to achieve their goals
- Get the inside track on CBU's graduate admissions requirements and financial aid services
- Network with workshop attendees from regional schools, churches and government agencies.

Gourmet hors d'oeuvres will be provided.

Space is limited - to reserve your seat or make an appointment with a CBU Graduate Admissions Counselor, call 951.343.4249 or send a note to graduateadmissions@calbaptist.edu

Thursday, May 25
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
James Bldg. Room 181

CBU Riverside
is conveniently located at
8432 Magnolia Avenue in Riverside
between Adams and Monroe.

For detailed directions, visit www.calbaptist.edu/maps
Fiesta promotes health

From left to right, Kurla Sundbom, Jose Curiz and America Samperio stand on the astro jumps, but also informational booths, a rock climbing wall, Astro jumps, and a volleyball net. Lib. Emmie Brown and Pari Forre, the Support Staff for the CSUSB Police Department, hand out flyers about free taxi rides, safety precautions and discussed the Click It or Ticket policy being applied to campus.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) exhibited a wrecked car to show the results of drinking and driving. Those individuals passing out candy, gifts and freebies can you ask for?" as those because they really do help us."

The 1-800-DENTIST booth gave out electronic toothbrushes and information on dental insurance and local dentists. By filling out the form, people in need of care will be offered services from around the area.

The Kininsipathy department offered free blood pressure and blood sugar testing to those interested. Each person who wanted to participate received a reading, which included blood pressure levels and the presence of diabetes. The Tennis on Campus organization (USTA) was present at the festivities supporting their national co-ed tennis program for beginning to advanced level players. The purpose of this fiesta was to promote not only the services of the companies in attendance, but to make sure the public was aware of the services being offered to help with their well being.

Be Part of the Pack
Event Calendar
May 16-17 ASI Election Candidate Forums
10:30AM-3:30PM
ASI Candidates will be holding a forum on the west side of SMCU.
May 16 City of Hope Bone Marrow Drive
10:00 AM-6:00 PM
Please join us at the National Marrow Donor Program Drive.
May 17-18 ASI Events
May 17/18 Voting For ASI Candidates
9:00AM-8:00PM
Voting tables can be found behind the library, inside Jack Brown.

Fiesta promoted health

The Health and Fitness Fiesta was held on May 9 to promote a safer and healthier lifestyle. The event took place in front of the Psia Library and was sponsored by the Student Health Center with assistance from the Recreational Center.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) exhibited a wrecked car to show the results of driving drunk.

As many students, faculty and staff members roamed around campus, they encountered many Fiesta themed tables occupied by students involved and made them aware of all the health issues.

"Besides, it was fun and had refreshes and free food! What more can you ask for?"

Vanessa Martinez Staff Writer

You may be the match a person who is suffering. By joining the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP), you can give hope to a patient. One of our very own professors, Dr. Juan M. Gutierrez, College of Education (COE) Faculty, Secondary Education, is one of these patients.

Many patients are in need of help, students and faculty can contribute by attending the Bone Marrow Drive. This event will be held on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Wednesday, May 24 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"For a donor to register, one must be in good health and between the ages of 18 and 60. In order for a person to be tested a sample of blood had to be done, but not only a cheek swab but 100 ft. long," said Natalie Cleary, Greek advisor. "Participating volunteers must complete paperwork, then the cheek swab will be done."

From there, donor's tissue type will be determined and by giving consent the tissue will be registered. Once listed, it will become the donor's responsibility to update any changes.

Questions like, "does donating hurt?" or "how long does the discomfort last?" have been frequently asked. Answers can be found on the NMDP website, www.marrows.org.

According to the website, someone will be expected for a couple of days in donors' lower back or muscle pain, nausea, chills or fatigue. After receiving injection, CSUSB students have the option of just getting a check up or full blood tests or sick call.

Fliers are posted up all over CSUSB and are being passed out by faculty and fellow students. Students and faculty are willing to speak out in public and have their voices heard.

One of these students, Rodrigo Ruiz, Lambda Theta Phi brother, said, "This is a profession who needs our help, he is our colleague. Now, how many other children and adults must be in need of our help too?"

He said, "I am contributing some of my time to passing out flyers so that every student has a chance of learning about it."

Information can be found on the main website, www.marrow.org, or by calling 1-800-256-HOPE (4673).

Bone marrow needed now

The Tennis on Campus organization (USTA) was present at the festivities supporting their national co-ed tennis program for beginning to advanced level players. The purpose of this fiesta was to promote not only the services of the companies in attendance, but to make sure the public was aware of the services being offered to help with their well being.

The Health and Fitness Fiesta was held on May 9 to promote a safer and healthier lifestyle. The event took place in front of the Psia Library and was sponsored by the Student Health Center with assistance from the Recreational Center.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) exhibited a wrecked car to show the results of drinking and driving. Those individuals passing out candy, gifts and freebies can you ask for?" as those because they really do help us."

The 1-800-DENTIST booth gave out electronic toothbrushes and information on dental insurance and local dentists. By filling out the form, people in need of care will be offered services from around the area.

The Kininosiopathy department offered free blood pressure and blood sugar testing to those interested. Each person who wanted to participate received a reading, which included blood pressure levels and the presence of diabetes. The Tennis on Campus organization (USTA) was present at the festivities supporting their national co-ed tennis program for beginning to advanced level players. The purpose of this fiesta was to promote not only the services of the companies in attendance, but to make sure the public was aware of the services being offered to help with their well being.

From there, donor's tissue type will be determined and by giving consent the tissue will be registered. Once listed, it will become the donor's responsibility to update any changes.

Questions like, "does donating hurt?" or "how long does the discomfort last?" have been frequently asked. Answers can be found on the NMDP website, www.marrows.org.

According to the website, someone will be expected for a couple of days in donors' lower back or muscle pain, nausea, chills or fatigue. After receiving injection, CSUSB students have the option of just getting a check up or full blood tests or sick call.

Fliers are posted up all over CSUSB and are being passed out by faculty and fellow students. Students and faculty are willing to speak out in public and have their voices heard.

One of these students, Rodrigo Ruiz, Lambda Theta Phi brother, said, "This is a profession who needs our help, he is our colleague. Now, how many other children and adults must be in need of our help too?"

He said, "I am contributing some of my time to passing out flyers so that every student has a chance of learning about it."

Information can be found on the main website, www.marrow.org, or by calling 1-800-256-HOPE (4673).
**Treating addiction with God**

**Jenifer Kent**  
Staff Writer

When venturing out on the journey of sobriety, an addict must decide whether to take the religious/spiritual or the secular approach. The question is, with so many different sobriety organizations out there, how does one addict choose between them? Is there one approach that is more fitting for a certain addict?

Over the past 30 years, sobriety organizations have multiplied. The variety and diversity within the organizations are numerous. There are Christian, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, and secular sobriety organizations, as well as many others that offer support to addicts.

"There are three parts involved in overcoming addiction," said Phil Rydman, director of the Association of Rescue Organizations (ARGO), a Christian organization, "the mind, body and soul/spirit."

ARGO promotes the idea that the individual alone is powerless in overcoming addiction. "Belief in God gives addicts means beyond the individual," said Rydman.

When asked if the thought that the religious/spiritual approach tends to be more successful than the secular, Anne Goldfein, president of the Jewish Alcoholics Christian Organization (JACDOC), said that from her many years of observation and involvement "those addicts who have some sort of observance of a religious faith tend to do better than those who don't."

Recently, it has become a more popular theory to assert that addiction is a disease, not necessarily the result of free will. "Everybody is right and nobody is wrong," says Goldfein. According to JACDOC, some people do have a compulsion towards alcohol or other addictive substances, but at the same time free will also plays a role.

On the other side of the tracks is the secular approach. Save Ourselves, also known as SOS, promotes the theme of self-empowerment. In response to the question, "Does one approach fit one type of person?" James Christopher, founder of The Secular Organization for Sobriety, said, "We do not believe in a one size fits all approach."

SOS encourages a neutral approach. Every person is different and only he can determine what is the best approach for him/her.

In dealing with addiction, religious organizations help addicts overcome addiction by putting emphasis on finding meaning and a purpose. On the other hand, secular organizations place more emphasis on simply getting off of drugs. "Life may have no meaning. It is up to me to give meaning to it," said Christopher.

In terms of whether addiction is physiological or a mental disease, Christopher said, "SOS does not limit itself to one theory. It is a combination of nature and nurture."

According to Rydman outlined earlier, addiction is a combination of free will and physiological predispositions. When it comes right down to it, who can say if one approach is better than the other? Both approaches are aimed at accomplishing the goal of sobriety. Only the addict knows which approach is working for him in helping him or her reach the goal of sobriety and a healthier life.

---

**GPS tracking for sex offenders**

**Jennifer Kent**  
Staff Writer

There are an estimated 61,000 convicted sex offenders currently living in California. Nearly 18,000 of them are nowhere to be found. However, use of a satellite tracking system coupled with a new piece of legislation is helping to bring that number down.

Global positioning systems (GPS) have been available for hand-held devices and vehicle navigation systems for a few years now, but recently there has been a push to use them in the corrections field to track sex offenders and, in some areas, known gang members.

The system operates by putting a GPS system into a tamper-proof bracelet, similar to the ones already in use for house arrest, and linking it to a satellite for constant surveillance of the offenders’ whereabouts.

Though this system is not yet a legal certainty, parole sex offender David Allen Dokich was fitted with the GPS bracelet during his release, perhaps in an effort to placate the outraged community to which he was released.

Dokich, a level 3 sex offender (meaning he is most likely to recidivate), was the first to be fitted with the GPS bracelet. He was re-arrested and is being sent back to prison after his bracelet reported him as being in a place that violated the terms of his parole. He released after only 7 months.

"Dokich is just one more example of why these systems should never be defeated – they will never stop being criminalized," wrote Republican Assemblyman Russ Hugh of Beaumont in a press release.

Cases like this and several others have resulted in a widespread effort to get tough on sex criminals. Current proposed legislation is largely focusing on making punishments harsher for those who commit sex crimes against children.

The Sexual Predator Punishment and Control Act of 2006 - more commonly known as Jessica’s Law - came about after 9-year-old Jessica Lundfold was sexually assaulted and murdered by a convicted sex offender. To prevent further crimes like these, the act stipulates that all sex offenders, upon release, will be fitted with the GPS bracelet, which will track them on satellite for the rest of their lives.

Proponents of Jessica’s Law argue that the GPS legislation is valid as it ensures public safety by keeping tabs on parolees in ways that even the most intense protection cannot.

Citizens of California now know that once offenders are released, they have paid their debt to society and do not deserve to have a lifelong intrusion into their private lives. There are also claims that a GPS bracelet would further eliminate sex offenders, making their reintegration into society even more difficult.

The act has already been signed into law by Florida Governor Jeb Bush, and has collected enough support to be placed on the November 2006 ballot in California.

To find out more about Jessica’s Law and the GPS tracking system, visit the website at http://www.jessicawillis2006.com.
For mission fans only
Too much 'action' for an action film

Pablo Garcia
Staff Writer

"Mission Impossible III" fails to deliver. The big-budget action film has too much action and you get lost in it. It was directed and cowritten by J. Abrams, the man behind "Alias" and "Lost." The 126-minute long movie is filled with explosions and small love scenes. Tom Cruise (Ethan), who revisited his role for the third installment, fails to take the movie beyond explosions and somewhat predictable action scenes.

Flash back several days to pick up Ethan in happier times. We're at a party in the suburban home of Ethan and his family, Julia (Michelle Monaghan).

When asked about his profession by one of Julia's friends, Ethan goes on and on about his job studying traffic jams for the Department of Transportation. It is easy to realize that Ethan is living a double life, one he hides even from the woman he loves.

Ethan still works for the impossible Mission Impossible Force headquarters, where he has retired from field duty and now directs operations performed by others. His career comes out of retirement when an agent he personally trained (Ken Russell) is reported missing and is captured by an arms dealer.

Ethan launches a new rescue mission and calls on some old friends to help. Computer geek, Simon Pegg, guides their every step from his monitor in D.C. From here, Ethan joins around the world on explosive and death-defying journeys.

Most people know that you do not watch "Mission Impossible" for the plot. You go see it for the big stunts and action scenes that MI delivers. The special effects in the movie are good and so are the stunts.

As for the drama, it is silly. Despite the welcomed addition of a romantic relationship to Ethan's film, the film is essentially a series of big action sequences so overpowering that we forget just what our heroes are trying to accomplish.

Cruise does a great job performing in action scenes, but we often forget the point of the movie because all the crazy stunts are distracting. All of the supporting actors did a good job attempting to save the movie, but it was still not enough.

There were no real fast-downs in the movie, just a sequence of action scenes that had nothing to do with one another.

This installment of "Mission Impossible" had something missing. If you are already a big fan of "Mission Impossible," check this one out. But if not, I would wait to rent the DVD.

Robert Magnusen
Staff Writer

The new Red Hot Chili Peppers album, "Stadium Arcadium," was released on May 9. The album is the band's fourth studio album and their first since 1999, "Californication.

Despite what you may think, "Stadium Arcadium" is not a self-help book for "wannabe rock bands," WATT is unique in that it features arefreshing collective upbeat sound, instead of the same old beat, but it still isn't over too early, wowing fans well into the world.

But the fact that they have some highbrow hits in the music category—Ears opened by John Kiefer, bassist and singer Anthony Kiedis said, "Stadium Arcadium." In the end it has a very dramatic feeling of us on Earth reflecting the cosmos on the heavens, and we on Earth reflecting it because that's where our energy comes from. It's more romance of sound or whatever else passion exists in our soul. It's kind of a romantic affair.

I would still recommend buying the album even with its shortcoming. It cost me around $12 and came with two discs. It's not the "Rock & Roll" style of music I was expecting when I bought it, but it was still pretty good.

This album offers more songs with a slowed pace and almost no rap. You can surely check out "Dani California," "The Zephyr Song," and "Torture Me" on their MySpace website at www.myspace.com/redhotchilipeppers. I really enjoyed the music video to the song "Dani California." The group goes through several generations of an action by performing their own songs in costumes and acting the way several famous performers have in the past. The video stands out to black and white with the lead singer dressed like Elvis Presley. The band then goes through other performers including the Beatles, Prince, several ridiculous dressed up bands and even Elton John.

If you like the Red Hot Chili Peppers you will probably like this album. It is very smoothly flowing and has several catchy songs.

With a total of 28 songs, there is bound to be a few songs that you would enjoy listening to them again.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA

Beyond the scene-stealer's scene

James Breker, David Tetz, Paul Akers, and Trevor Monks perform as 'Winston and the Telescreen.'

According to www.nme.com, "The album because it features a refreshing collective upbeat sound, instead of the same old beat, but it still isn't over too early, wowing fans well into the world."

Despite what you may think, "Stadium Arcadium" is not a self-help book for "wannabe rock bands," WATT is unique in that it features arefreshing collective upbeat sound, instead of the same old beat, but it still isn't over too early, wowing fans well into the world."

But the fact that they have some highbrow hits in the music category—Ears opened by John Kiefer, bassist and singer Anthony Kiedis said, "Stadium Arcadium." In the end it has a very dramatic feeling of us on Earth reflecting the cosmos on the heavens, and we on Earth reflecting it because that's where our energy comes from. It's more romance of sound or whatever else passion exists in our soul. It's kind of a romantic affair.

I would still recommend buying the album even with its shortcoming. It cost me around $12 and came with two discs. It's not the "Rock & Roll" style of music I was expecting when I bought it, but it was still pretty good.

This album offers more songs with a slowed pace and almost no rap. You can surely check out "Dani California," "The Zephyr Song," and "Torture Me" on their MySpace website at www.myspace.com/redhotchilipeppers. I really enjoyed the music video to the song "Dani California." The group goes through several generations of an action by performing their own songs in costumes and acting the way several famous performers have in the past. The video stands out to black and white with the lead singer dressed like Elvis Presley. The band then goes through other performers including the Beatles, Prince, several ridiculous dressed up bands and even Elton John.

If you like the Red Hot Chili Peppers you will probably like this album. It is very smoothly flowing and has several catchy songs.

With a total of 28 songs, there is bound to be a few songs that you would enjoy listening to them again.
Jaen-Paul La Bra da

Staff
paintings, drawings, sculptures, A video

significant dent in pop culture and entertainment in general, along and cinematography has made a

class of artists entering and con­

suming a few people's lives.

is soon to be synonymous with

impact on art, literature, fashion,

However, when we hear the word "art" we typically think of paintings, drawings, sculptures, photography, but with a new class of artists entering and con­ 

verging into the digital (computer-generated images), digital art is soon to be synonymous with

"art" as well.

Last week, the Los Angeles Convention Center hosted an event outlining the world of digital art entitled "Into the Pixel: An Exhibition of the Art of the Video Game."

Ryan Church, an ITP judge and senior art director for Industrial Light & Magic said, "I once swore I would never use a computer to produce art.... Now I can't see working any other way."

Now in its third year, "Into the Pixel," the only juried art exhibi­
tion in the world, allows digital artists to showcase their work in the entire digital and fine arts community.

The exhibition contained the six top 2000 nominees, along with previous years' nominees. Basically, the pictures exhibited were of future video game con­cepts or games that are currently in design.

Kevin Salatino, one of the ITP judges and curator of "Prints & Drawings" at the Los Angeles County Museum, said, "Call it life influencing art, or games influencing art, or art influencing games. Or better yet, why not call it art?"

Some of the computer-generated pictures were so life-like that it was no wonder why they were chosen out of the 150 other appli­cants.

The exhibit was located in the West Hall of the convention center. Techno-hop music played in the background and there were three full bars to quench their thirst.

The space had really comfort­able lounge chairs and couches that helped set the mood, along with sexy, relaxed lighting that helped emphasize the art being hung on the walls. It is a bit unfortunate that the exhibit only ran May 10-12. I imagine that next year's exhibit is also going to be a blast.

Church said when he said, "The level of talent displayed by the artists' ITP artists really shook... It's clear that these artists have pushed the boundaries of their capabilities to new levels."

In the Garden of Evesy by Yuji Shinukawa is from Konami Digital Entertainment's "Metal Gear Solid 3: Subsistence."

"In the Garden of Evesy by Yuji Shinukawa is from Konami Digital Entertainment's "Metal Gear Solid 3: Subsistence."

A video game art exhibition?

Michelle Organs

Staff Writer

The film "Aeon Flux" is more intelligent and intriguing than most people realize. Even though the movie flopped at the box office, it was truly entertaining. This film made $22,875,847 at the box office and an additional $13,500,000 in rentals.

Charlize Theron stars in the Karyn Kusama-directed film as Aeon Flux, with co-stars, Marton Csokas and Jenny Lee Miller. The chemistry between the actors will keep viewers engaged.

This science fiction fantasy film is about life in the future. Aeon Flux is part of a gang of rebels known as the Monicans who want to stop the government from kidnapping subjects and perform­ ing experimental tests on them. The Monicans are trying to save a plague that will break out and destroy all mankind.

I was really impressed, while viewing the movie at home, how the quality of the film is almost like watching it in the theater. The DVD had an anamorphic 2.35:1 transfer that looks nice on home televisions. All of the colors are very vivid. The film color is well defined. Flash is a new life-like and natural look.

The DVD includes English and French subtitles. The dialogue is clean, clear and easy to under­stand. The thing that was nice was that the background music did not overpower the actors' voices like in many other DVDs. The additional DVD features include a commentary track with Charlize Theron and executive producer Gale Anne Hurd. The second com­ mentsary is with Phil Hay and Matt Manfredi, the two screenwriters of the film.

There are also some fea­tures that explore different aspects of the film's production as Berlin. It provides information about why and how they chose Berlin for the movie. There are many features for viewers who would like to learn about the film from top to bottom. Even though this movie did not get that many good reviews, I really enjoyed the film. It is not too bad for a science fiction flick. It is action-packed and has a very good story line. Anyone who missed it in the theaters should def­initely miss the opportunity to rent it on DVD.

More than just a flop

Theron flick not given enough credit

For instance, "Creating the World" lets you get behind the scenes to look at how the film was devel­oped by the art and design depart­ments.

There is also a nine-minute featurette titled, "The Making of Aeon Flux." For all Charlize Theron fans, this allows her going through physical training and how she did many of her own stunts in the film. The only thing not cov­ered is her injury on the set.

Another featurette shows the location spots of Aeon Flux, such as Berlin. It provides information about why and how they chose Berlin for the movie. There are many features for viewers who would like to learn about the film from top to bottom. Even though this movie did not get that many good reviews, I really enjoyed the film. It is not too bad for a science fiction flick. It is action-packed and has a very good story line. Anyone who missed it in the theaters should definitely miss the opportunity to rent it on DVD.

Theron in 'Aeon Flux,' a science fiction/fantasy film.
Chaudhry said, "This happens to people that live in that social construct, not just Muslims." There have also been cases of this practice happening in the United States. Here in the U.S. this will not go unpunished due to our court system.

About 75 percent of Pakistani women suffer, and most of them are unaware that they have rights. The few women who are aware of their rights are either too bitter to be quiet because they always live in fear, or the men will usually get out of jail due to a corrupt court system.

In a documentary by National Geographic, called World Diary, there was a woman a few years ago that was a victim of an honor killing. She was a mother of four children. She was deserted by her husband and then she committed suicide because her children would have been taken away from her. The man was talking to end up being one of her relatives. She was one of the few women who took her husband to court, which is unheard of in this country.

Her husband received a sentence of 14 years in prison. When the film crew questioned other people in the area, the men were in support of her husband because of their religious views. They claim that the Quran advocates this kind of violence. Women and men in this country are not seen as equals.

Even the President of Pakistan denies that there is no major problem with the issues of honor killings and that there is unaware of their rights are either bribed to be quiet because they always live in fear, or the men will usually get out of jail due to a corrupt court system.
Multi-Cultural

LBSA prepares students for the future

Yvonne Martinez
Staff Writer

This is a corrected reprint from the previous issue.

Providing endless possibilities for the students of Cal State San Bernardino, the Latino Business Student Association (LBSA) can provide help to all those who seek it. Established as a Latino/ business organization, LBSA is diverse and open to all ethnicities and majors.

As their mission statement states, "LBSA exists for the purpose of exemplifying and encouraging professionalism amongst students with a great asset to their college experience by providing them with the privilege of performing as guides," said Vasquez. Their associated advisor, Dr. Tom Santos Manuel, always has a task for them. LBSA is always participating in community service such as, "I'm going to clean up," said Martinez.

Students may attend their weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. on campus SMSU 210-231. A $15 charge for the year, and the ability to commit, is all that is required to become part of LBSA.

For more information contact Fredyde Martinez, president of LBSA, at (909) 520-2439.

Artistic genius from the youth

Yvonne Wooster/Chronicle

The "Clare Cherry Exhibition" is currently being shown in the Dutton Family Gallery in the Visual Arts Building. The art is from students attending surrounding elementary schools and Pre-schools. The show will available from May 11-June 15.

Mike Arogar member of LBSA

Members showing support to the community at the LBSA walk.

TEACH!

In as LITTLE as 9 Months*

The College of Education at CSUSB

Lets You Touch the Future

We offer program options in:

• Elementary and Secondary Education
• Bilingual Education (with a Master's Degree)
• Special Education (with a Master's Degree)

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

San Bernardino Campus

• Elementary, Secondary, and Bilingual Education
Faculty Office Bldg., Room 126
(909) 537-5650 or (909) 537-5603

• Special Education
Faculty Office Bldg., Room 146, (909) 537-5621

Palm Desert Campus

• Credential and Graduate Programs in Education
Indian Wells Center, Room 102
(760) 341-2883 ext. 78108
or (760) 341-2883 ext. 78109

California State University San Bernardino
Visit our website at www.csusb.edu/coal for more details

Accredited by NCATE and CCTC

*Bachelor's degree and subject matter competency required

CSET coaching is available (http://rimsu.csusb.edu)

This day in history

May 15

1870 Ellen Church became the first airline stewardess.
1942 Gasoline rationing began in the U.S. The limit was 3 gallons a week for nonessential vehicles.
1947 Britain dropped its first hydrogen bomb on Christmas Island in the Pacific Ocean.
1970 U.S. President Nixon appointed America's first two female generals.
May 16

1838 The capital of Texas was dedicated in Austin.
1923 Jack Mullen showed the world the first magnetic tape recorder.
1985 Venus 5, a Russian spacecraft, landed on the planet Venus.
1985 Michael Jordan was named Rookie of the Year in the NBA.
May 17

1775 North Carolina became the first colony to declare its independence.
1992 The New York Stock Exchange was founded at 70 Wall Street by 24 brokers.
1948 The Soviet Union recognized the new state of Israel.
1979 Rebel leader Kahina declared himself president of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, formerly Zaire.
1995 Alex Trebek received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.
May 18

1642 Montreal, Canada, was founded.
1804 Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor by the French Senate.
1974 India became the sixth nation to explode an atomic bomb.
1980 Mt. Saint Helens erupted in Washington state. 57 people were killed and 3 billion dollars in damage was done.
May 19

1838 The Spanish Armada set sail from Lisbon, bound for England.
1857 The electric fire alarm system was patented by William F. Channing and Moses G. Farmer.
1956 Thomas Edison spoke on the radio for the first time.
1962 Marilyn Monroe performed a sultry rendition of "Happy Birthday" for U.S. President John F. Kennedy.
May 20

1775 North Carolina became the first colony to declare its independence.
1963 The fountain pen was patented by H.D. Hyde.
1992 Cuba gained its independence from Spain.
May 21

1790 Paris was divided into 48 zones.
1881 The American branch of the Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton.
1954 Oklahoma, IA, became the first city in the U.S. to fingerprint all of its citizens.
1998 In Miami, FL, five abortion clinics were hit by an anti-sect acid-attack.
Opinions & Editorials

Successful dreams

May 15, 2006

Fortuna Mahal - Staff Writer

When we have the word suc-
cess we all think of something dif-
ficult to achieve. We all have our own
definitions or idea of success.

For some, being successful
may mean having lots of money and
being fiihy rich. For others, their
accomplishments may mean
improving their level of success or
being in a position that may be equivalent
to being successful. Some may feel
successful just having all their
family being well in the same house.

We all have different ideas of
what being successful means.
Regardless of what they are, because
everyone uses their lives to
attain different things.

To accomplish great things we
must first dream. Once we dream
we can plan and begin the most
important work of realizing

Out with the WWE

Albert Salazar Lara - Staff Writer

The World Wrestling Entertainment has been hosted on campus for a number of years. Given San Bernardino’s embattled reputation as one of the most crime-infested cities in the country, why is CSUSB host-
ing programs that glorify violence?

Entertainment has been hosted
to an extent. In one of my classes I was
taught about violence. I learned that
violence is a part of society, it enters into an inseparable part of


High school exit exam: a thing of necessity

Jesus Ignacio Jr

Staff Writer

If you’re a good day to be a compa-
non, to earn extra $$, to get a
the Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert Friedman decided to
delay a decision whether to sus
depend the high school exam at exit
at the urging of state officials.

Finally, the state is not record-
ing accomplishment with a grade.
Not being able to pass basic
English and arithmetic should not
keep you from going to college; it
should keep you from going to
good school.

Ten high school and student
councils that sought a lawsuit
against the state department and
Superintendent Jack O’Connell,
apparently because they believe
that the exam discriminates
against those who don’t speak English and
against the poor.

If I speak English and I
was poor I would want to stay in
college longer. We believe in

cross-improvisational youth.

The argument is that
hosting WWE on campus sends a
clear message that conflicts with
new and crucial issues. A university is a place set aside
for education and research, and
culture. The university has

Cronicle Page 10

Classifieds

For Rent!

Furnished New Home
200 New Furnished Homes
For Rent large rooms
Double bath, kitchen L.R. D.K.
Walk to CSUSB
Low Rate cell
(909) 887-2453
(909) 926-3655
For Rent!

1600 Kendall Drive: 2&3 hygiene
4-6 rooms, water, light,fwy access.
$200.00 per month.
Call for details
(909) 887-0718

Read the Chronicle avail-
ble on campus every
Monday.

In Issue 21 actor Ricardo Valentín
was mistakenly labeled in the cap-
tule as Greg MacKenzie, in the
line, "A hot new production."
If you feel the Chronicle has
made a mistake please feel free to
contact Diana Reyes or
Christina Gesutti at 357-5239
or e-mail sbchron@csusb.edu.

What M.encw believe it means to be
successful. The process of setting
goals helps you choose where you want
to go in life. By knowing precisely
what you want to achieve you will
know exactly how to get there.

Some may feel successful just having
all their family being well in
same house. We all have different ideas of
what being successful means.

Reasonable prices
(909) 816-9204

Hiring

Hiring

Architecture and Civil

Engineers
Development

Construction

Company

Hiring

Architecture and Civil

Engineers
Development

Construction

Company

Hiring

Architects and Civil

Engineers
Development

Construction

Company

Hiring

Architectural and Civil

Engineers

Development

Construction

Company

Hiring

Architects and Civil

Engineers
Development

Construction

Company
CSUSB Student-Athletes Honored

Lorenza Macias
Staff Writer

CSUSB water polo star Sarah Ranaker and men’s golf team member Dane Bagnell were honored on May 8 by the Coyote Athletic Association as the Male and Female Student-Athlete of the Month.

Sarah Ranaker is a senior at CSUSB and closed out her collegiate career by scoring 12 goals in four matches.

The Coyotes finished fifth in the Western Water Polo Association Championship Tournament. She led the team in goals this season, and still holds the record for goals scored in a single-season with 117 in 2004.

Renaker has always remained a strong leader and teammate. Always modest, Renaker acknowledges her success and the team.

She said: “As the season comes to an end, we have accomplished a lot. Everyone plays hard and we have become very successful.” She is a communications major pursuing a career as a novelist or photographer.

Struggling with injuries in 2005, Renaker came back her senior year with a vengeance.

As she entered the current season, she was the leader in ejections with 124.

She earned NCAA Division II All-American Honors and was named to the all-WWPA first team, ending her career with 104 goals.

The CSUSB star also assisted on 58 goals. Ranking No. 1 in the nation among all NCAA women’s water polo teams, Renaker holds the record for the team’s career goals at 524.

Dane Bagnell, a sophomore at CSUSB, was the top fundraiser for the West Regional Golf Tournament, where he placed third a couple of weeks ago.

The men’s golf team finished in fifth place, earning them a spot at the NCAA Division II national championship tournament.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB
Sophomore golfer Dane Bagnell (L) and senior water polo player Sarah Ranaker.

The Cal State Community Counseling Center offers confidential one-on-one counseling serving individuals on campus or the community for personal or emotional problems.

For more information, please contact the Community Counseling Center at 909-537-5569.

All-CSUSB Selections

CSUSB womens softball players Kristina Hernandez and Leslie Carrasco were selected for 2006 by the coaches of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

This is the third ABCA recognition for Hernandez. She is a junior at CSUSB who is majoring in Liberal Arts.

The 2006 season was the first for Carrasco played for CSUSB, which made it the first time she was recognized for the ABCA softball team. She is a freshman at CSUSB who is still deciding on a major.

Hernandez led the team in hitting this season. She had a batting average of .446 in 49 games with a team-high of 44 base hits. She also had team-highs in runs batted in with 32 and runs scored with 34.

She finished the season with a .297 slugging percentage and also had 10 out of 10 batters.

She was also first-team All-Conference player and conference MVP who prepped at Helix High School in Washington where she played four years of golf and made it the first that she was recognized for the All-CSUSB golf team.

Hernandez will be a great asset to the team as the “Yotes go to Nationals on May 16-19.

The men’s golf team has not been to nationals since 1998, they placed third that season. The team made up of core guys like Dane Bagnell, Ryan Plummer and Bryan Newman who could bring back the title this year.

Matt Phelps
Staff Writer

CSUSB womens softball players Kristina Hernandez and Leslie Carrasco were selected for 2006 by the coaches of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

This is the third ABCA recognition for Hernandez. She is a junior at CSUSB who is majoring in Liberal Arts.

The 2006 season was the first for Carrasco played for CSUSB, which made it the first time she was recognized for the ABCA softball team. She is a freshman at CSUSB who is still deciding on a major.

Hernandez led the team in hitting this season. She had a batting average of .446 in 49 games with a team-high of 44 base hits. She also had team-highs in runs batted in with 32 and runs scored with 34.

She finished the season with a .297 slugging percentage and also had 10 out of 10 batters.

She was also first-team All-Conference player and conference MVP who prepped at Helix High School in Washington where she played four years of golf and made it the first that she was recognized for the All-CSUSB golf team.

Hernandez will be a great asset to the team as the “Yotes go to Nationals on May 16-19.

The men’s golf team has not been to nationals since 1998, they placed third that season. The team made up of core guys like Dane Bagnell, Ryan Plummer and Bryan Newman who could bring back the title this year.

Matt Phelps
Staff Writer

CSUSB womens softball players Kristina Hernandez and Leslie Carrasco were selected for 2006 by the coaches of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

This is the third ABCA recognition for Hernandez. She is a junior at CSUSB who is majoring in Liberal Arts.

The 2006 season was the first for Carrasco played for CSUSB, which made it the first time she was recognized for the ABCA softball team. She is a freshman at CSUSB who is still deciding on a major.

Hernandez led the team in hitting this season. She had a batting average of .446 in 49 games with a team-high of 44 base hits. She also had team-highs in runs batted in with 32 and runs scored with 34.

She finished the season with a .297 slugging percentage and also had 10 out of 10 batters.

She was also first-team All-Conference player and conference MVP who prepped at Helix High School in Washington where she played four years of golf and made it the first that she was recognized for the All-CSUSB golf team.

Hernandez will be a great asset to the team as the “Yotes go to Nationals on May 16-19.

The men’s golf team has not been to nationals since 1998, they placed third that season. The team made up of core guys like Dane Bagnell, Ryan Plummer and Bryan Newman who could bring back the title this year.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB
Freshman Leslie Carrasco (L) and junior Kristina Hernandez.

The recruiting effort, which produced 17.6 points, 11 rebounds and two blocks per game.

Reggie Brown, a 6-5 wing-forward from Orange Coast College. A teammate of Ortiz, Brown won first-team all-Orange Empire Conference, averaging 12 points and four rebounds a game, with a single-game high of 23 points.

Oliver said the Coyotes are probably looking to bring in two more JC transfers and are close to signing five or six high school seniors.

Cal State San Bernardino’s record-setting streak of six straight CCAA titles came to an end in 2004-05.

The Coyotes won two West Region titles (1999 and 2002) and made two NCAA quarterfinal appearances.

Since the 1997-98 season, the men’s basketball team has compiled a .439 winning percentage.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB
Sophomore golfer Dane Bagnell (L) and senior water polo player Sarah Ranaker.

The Cal State Community Counseling Center offers confidential one-on-one counseling serving individuals on campus or the community for personal or emotional problems.

For more information, please contact the Community Counseling Center at 909-537-5569.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

The Cal State Community Counseling Center offers confidential one-on-one counseling serving individuals on campus or the community for personal or emotional problems.

For more information, please contact the Community Counseling Center at 909-537-5569.
Bonds

Ruth

Linda Tosetti said, "It's my heart, it's a dish washer, it's an actor, yet skating seems to be part of you, and you will always be skating at some level and some part of you, and you will always be skating at some level and some part of you."