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Ron Paul, Republican contender for the 2012 presidential candidacy, announced Oct. 23 he would end all federal student loans if he were elected, according to the California State University’s (CSU) website.

Two days after Paul’s announcement, President Barrack Obama’s administration announced plans to try to expand a government program that will help the 1.2 million borrowers reduce their payments and consolidate their student debt, as reported in the LA Times.

Paul said his reason for his plan is because the nation’s student loan debt is approaching $1 trillion dollars.

Paul said on NBC’s “Meet the Press” that students aren’t getting any jobs and the quality of education has deteriorated. In the “Meet the Press” interview, Paul continued by calling the federal student loan program a “failed program.”

Paul explained on “Meet the Press” how the student loan program is not a part of the cuts he has planned but did go on to say that he would eventually get rid of that program too if he became president.

“If student loans were to be eventually cut, it’ll be devastating,” said Louise Jones, a CSUSB financial aid advisor. “The loan program helps students in middle income families because they didn’t get grants,” Jones said. “The grant programs are diminishing and if you take away loans, what’s left?”

The Ron Paul official website under

CSUSB offers counseling
Confidential psychological help available on campus

By KARA DEMENT
Staff Writer

College is often a stressful and life changing experience for many students to face. The Psychological Counseling Center (PCC) is a place where students can get the help they need to face the unexpected situations that life throws at them.

“It’s our job at the counseling center to take good care of students and provide them with the services they need to help them succeed,” said Dr. Terry Schmitt, associate director for counseling at the center.

Each quarter the PCC offers five wellness workshops where students can come and listen to a presenter talk on specific topics that relate to college students. Depression management is one workshop in particular where students can learn about depression and its signs, as well as participate if they want, according to the PCC’s website (psychcounseling.csusb.edu).

Group counseling is another resource that the PCC offers students five times a quarter. In contrast to having individual counseling, group counseling is something that students who may feel uncomfortable in a one-on-one setting can participate in, Schmitt said.

The Growing Through Grief Group, Student Veterans Group and Women’s Group are three of the group counseling options that will be available for students to attend this quarter as mentioned on the center’s website.

According to Schmitt, the workshops and group sessions bring in a lot of students but most students prefer to have one-on-one time with a staff member. Individual time gives students a chance to feel more comfortable with what they are coming in for and gives the staff a chance to give students their full attention.

“The counseling center is for those on government aid. Some believe that this number can be traced to the high costs of child care. “Those on welfare are at a stand still,” said Jackie Flores, director of a San Bernardino preschool. “They can’t afford child care, so they can’t get a job and if you can’t get a job you can’t get off welfare.”

The government aid being measured and received by the population includes cash benefits, Medi-Cal and Cal Fresh.

Although the city of San Bernardino is ranked number three in the county in population receiving cash aid, behind the cities of Adelanto and Barstow, the annual welfare expenditures are $523,942,368, the highest in the county.

“I have about 7 percent of families at my school on government aid, so most are paying out of pocket,” said Flores. Continued on Pg. 4
Obama announces troop withdrawal

By STEPHANIE BARERRA
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama announced that almost all troops will be withdrawn out of Iraq by the end of this year, essentially ending the war in the Middle East. The president’s announcement last week came as a surprise to some students here at CSUSB.

Student Amanda Hodge was extremely surprised when she heard the news last week. Her initial thought to the president’s announcement was, “It’s about damn time.” CNN reported a U.S. official declared that only 150 troops will remain in Iraq out of the 39,000 that are there currently.

“Our troops will definitely be home for the holidays,” said Obama.

Troops are scheduled to be out of Iraq by Dec. 31.

In his announcement Obama said, “After nearly nine years, America’s war in Iraq will be over.”

This announcement prompted Hodge to wonder, “Why did it take so long for us to bring the troops back home when so many people are no longer supporters of the war?”

Hodge explained that something seemed wrong about invading a country with so much force the way that the United States did.

However, student Arlette Chavez, is a strong supporter of the war. Chavez is in the National Guard and is eligible for deployment. She said she has no problem serving this country.

Chavez expressed that she doesn’t fully agree with the president and feels like the time we have invested in Iraq is for our protection.

During Obama’s campaign in 2008, he pledged to bring an end to a costly war that has taken many lives.

According to antiwar.com, 4,479 American soldiers have been killed since the war began on March 19, 2003 and countless victims have either died or have been seriously wounded.

“The war has cost us a tremendous amount of money and not to mention thousands of lives, nine years is way too long to be fighting in a war,” said Hodge.

Chavez disagrees. She believes that there is no price tag on freedom and the peace citizens are given by living in America.

Hodge has never been a supporter of the war, “I’ve been against the war from the beginning.”

Although the President’s announcement came as a surprise for Hodge and Chavez, they both have different opinions on how the situations should be handled.

“I doubt the war will be over,” said Hodge, “They have made many promises before that they didn’t complete, so I’m not getting my hopes up this time around.”

Chavez believes that a U.S. military presence signifies a strong country and gives the U.S. a sense of peace.

According to Obama, he is fulfilling the promise that he made during his campaign in 2008 by withdrawing the troops by the end of this year.

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For last week’s issue of the Chronicle published Oct. 24, in the story entitled “Humble Coyote” by Ashlyne Macan, the photo which ran featuring Rebekah Frazier has been represented online.

Morning Stiffy comes to CSUSB

Stu, Tiffany, Jimbo and Forty, the morning show personalities for KCAL 96.7 FM, will be speaking at CSUSB Nov. 1.

The session entitled “Paying Your Dues and Reaching Your Dreams” is presented by Coyote Radio and the Academic Computing and Media Department.

The four will be recounting the various means by which they each began their careers in the field of broadcasting.

Their show, the Morning Stiffy, has been running for 13 years.

Mike “Stu” Stewart has been a radio talk show host in the Inland Empire for over 30 years.

Open to the public, attendees will be able to ask questions regarding how to make their own careers in mass media successful.

The group will be speaking in Pius Library room 013 at noon.

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CSUSB helps young boys become gentlemen

By STEPHANIE PANIAGUA
Staff Writer

Chivalry was the topic of a local high school’s program seminar in conjunction with a questionnaire panel made up of CSUSB students.

On Oct. 26, San Bernardino High School (SBHS) hosted a day-long seminar for their male high school students titled “Man of Integrity, Man of My World.”

Five female CSUSB students from Kappa Delta Sorority volunteered to be a part of a questionnaire panel answering questions and concerns the young men had in relation to being gentlemen.

“I wanted to participate in the seminar because I felt like my input about what women want out of men would be a good influence on these boys and would let them know that the media isn’t true,” said CSUSB student Miranda Espinoza.

“I wanted to let these young men know what is really going on out there,” she continued.

The purpose of the seminar was to educate young men on the value of education, the importance of inner strength and confidence, and how necessary it is to never lose hope when obstacles overwhelm them.

“Boys these days are not going to raise their hand in class and ask for help because that isn’t considered cool,” said Michelle Rogers, program specialist for San Bernardino High School and founder of the program. “They are not going to admit that they need help or that they don’t understand something. Boys typically need more motivation,” she explained.

Teresa Gonzalez, an alumna of CSUSB and Kappa Delta Sorority, explained that she wanted to participate in the program because she saw what a good influence it had on her younger brothers.

Her brothers also attended SBHS and the seminar during its second year.

“My brothers didn’t have many good male role models in their lives and I knew how important that was for them and every other boy at that school,” said Gonzalez. “I believe this program helps the students even if they only learn one thing out of the whole day. It shows them that successful people aren’t just born into success, but that they work for it every day,” she said.

ROTC student Miguel Iniguez of SBHS said that he participated in the program because he wanted to know how women want men to act nowadays.

“In ROTC we are taught how to respect and honor people as opposed to being gentlemen,” said Iniguez.

Alex Felise, also a member of ROTC, said that he attended the program to hear the advice the speakers had to give.

The seminar has been a running program within SBHS for five years. Since its installation at SBHS, Gonzalez stated that there has been evidence of a change in attitude among boys who participated in the seminar.

“We do receive comments from teachers and usually it is positive on how they have seen an improvement in their student since attending the program,” said Gonzalez.

Gonzalez continued by stressing that one of the main aspects of the program is the presence of guest speakers.

The speakers make themselves available to students by giving them access to personal phone numbers or e-mails in order to keep in contact and for any questions the students may have.

Guest speakers included former NFL Football player Mark Seay, Chief of Police Joseph Paulino, Assistant Superintendent of San Bernardino County Unified School District (SBCUSD) Dr. Kennon Mitchell and SBCUSD Youth Services Director Ray Culberson.

Rogers said that expanding the local SBHS program to other high schools in the Inland Empire could be a future possibility.
Paul claims aid failure

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his plan to restore America states, “It’s the only plan offered by a presidential candidate that actually balances the budget and begins to pay down the debt. And it’s the only plan being offered that tries to reign in the Federal Reserve and get inflation under control.”

According to the U.S. Department of Education, the National Center for Education Statistics stated in their last posting of the 2007-08 academic year, 66 percent of students received some type of financial aid that year.

The CSUSB financial aid web site states, “nearly 75 percent of CSUSB enrolled students are receiving some type of financial assistance to help them attain their college degrees or credentials.”

“I have three loans,” said CSUSB student Kimberly Gonzalez. “If student loans were cut completely I would probably consider taking time off school or getting a job on the side that would only allow me to go to school part time. Why wouldn’t [Paul] propose to just cut one or two loans instead of all of them? More than half of the student body has to be dependent on loans.”

Paul blamed the rise of tuition on the government intervention in the economy according to the Huffington Post.

He explained that the more the government is involved with something, the more expensive that program becomes.

“I went to school when we had none of those [federal student loans]. I could work my way through college and medical school because it wasn’t so expensive,” said Paul in an interview.

Jones went on to question Paul’s quote by commenting, “How is an 18 or 19 year-old college freshman going to work through school if they can’t even get a job? Also removing government support doesn’t mean that colleges are going to lower tuition. That philosophy doesn’t make sense in our economy.”

Childcare linked to amount of SB welfare

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Unfortunately, parents looking for jobs are also in need of childcare and some options are too expensive.

“The need for care has been increasing and there is a lot of interest, but most of the applicants can’t afford the price,” said Flores.

According to the 2011 Annual County Residents Receiving Aid Report, San Bernardino has the highest cost for childcare in the county.

Even privately funded preschools are in danger of closing.

“A lot of centers are closing down because people can’t pay... Private schools are the most at risk right now, and then that leaves state and public schools at their capacity,” said Flores.

Parents that are employed face difficulties in being able to just feed their children and still require some government aid.

“I’m lucky enough to have a job,” said Samantha Main, a Riverside Community College student, “but I’m still on WIC (Women, Infants and Children) to help feed my child since it’s just me.”

WIC is a government program providing food and health services to low income women either pregnant or having children up to five years old.
99 percent: occupy Capitol Hill, not Wall Street

By SUANNA GUTIERREZ Staff Writer

W e the people can and should identify with the emotion that characterizes the voice of Occupy Wall Street. It is doubtful however that the nation will stand side by side with the broad and unorganized action that may or may not come from there.

The so-called “Declaration of the Occupation of New York City” states that they gather to express a mass feeling of injustice, that true democracy has been nonexistent due to Crony Capitalism, and that they have held students hostage with tens of thousands of dollars in debt in education which in itself is a human right, that they have constantly outsourced labor and used that as leverage to cut workers health care and pay, that they use force to prevent freedom of the press, and that they have participated in torture and murder of innocent civilians overseas.

One of the many questions raised is who “they”? The identity of “they” seems to be ambiguous, faceless yet defined. If the identity of “they” is corporate America, is the Occupants putting student debt, oppression of the press and murder on their rap sheets as well?

Without poignant action and convicting documentation to support their allegations, their published statements discredit the movement and all its motivations.

The Occupants’ declared list of demands includes: the use of congressional oversight to ensure appropriate federal agencies investigate and prosecute Wall Street criminals, implement Warren Buffet’s rule on fair taxation, and to eliminate federal agencies investigate and prosecute Wall Street criminals, implement Warren Buffet’s rule on fair taxation, and to eliminate waste of student fees, but a waste of time

The relationship between pointing the finger at corporate CEOs for embezzlement or private

President Barack Obama’s campaign promise to bring America’s troops home from Iraq is finally coming to fruition as he announced Oct. 21 that the troops will be back for the holidays.

However, later on in his speech he contradicted his earlier statement by saying that half of the remaining troops will be brought home at the end of the year while the rest will follow in the coming months.

So I ask, is the war in Iraq truly over? I do believe that although a majority of the soldiers will be brought back, but there will most likely remain a constant rotation of troops being sent back for at least the next few years to help rebuild and maintain an unpopular occupation.

As Obama states in his address, the U.S. will continue to work hand and hand with Iraqi Prime Minister Maliki to strengthen their institutions.

The Occupants call for new ties of trade and of commerce, culture and education, that unleash the potential of the Iraqi people. We’ll partner with an Iraq that contributes to regional security and peace, just as we insist that other nations respect Iraq’s sovereignty.

The Occupants assert that if certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.”

Human equality is an empirically demonstrating fact, it is the unique characteristic of the human species that among the many inequalities that exist in human beings, none is sufficient enough to make one human a ruler by nature. We are equal by nature, and therefore we have natural rights.

Unless we no longer are governed by the organic law of our land, those natural rights do not list health care or education. Americans are a trying breed that seem to be inundated with entitlement. The 99 percent should move off Wall Street’s doorstep and step into a voting booth.

The private entities that comprise corporate America are looked at as villains, but the solution is not at the foothills of Wall Street’s wealth, but at the doorstep of Capitol Hill.

There are advising and counseling resources on this campus that can help CSUSB students graduate on time, but they are rarely used. Not only is this a waste of student fees, but a waste of time for the student’s time.

As far as selecting classes, it can be confusing to read the PAWS report and figuring out how many units is required to graduate since every college and department is different.

Edward Hewitt found himself lost his first two years at CSUSB, and took some classes he didn’t need that were ultimately not credited towards his communications degree. At that moment, he decided it was time to find an advisor.

“I go through my department to pick any class, usually I just make an appointment and they’re usually available to help me on the spot,” said Hewitt.

I decided to visit the SAIL center and Advising and Academic services center. Both rooms were nearly empty, which is too bad because the services they offer are free! They’re funded by student fees so we might as well take advantage of them.

For instance, Advising and Academic services located on the third floor of University Hall offers aid to students whom are undeclared majors, wanting to drop a class, selecting classes per quarter and for students who are enrolled in

Advising and fees going to waste

By VICKI COLBERT Staff Writer

Rarely do I hear about what he has achieved as president. Coming into presidential power, most believed he would primarily be the social reform president and few could foresee the success he has had as a military president.

During his time as president, former “enemies” of the U.S. have been brought down. Osama bin Laden earlier in the year, and just recently Moammar Gaddafi, not too mention countless other enemies of the state.

Although murder is tragic, these timely foreign policy outcomes will give Obama the competitive edge needed for reelection.

These military achievements are something that Republicans can’t even deny or ridicule.

Even presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton will have to respect her rival and party member Obama for what he has been able to get done so far.

Being the talented orator that Obama is, he gives hope and inspiration to the future of Iraq and our troops, but the job is far from done as the soldiers will be in need of care and job opportunities just like the rest of struggling Americans.

Hopefully, this isn’t a false sense of security and inspiration.
Too few Scantron machines

Nicole Maldondo
Staff Writer
A Scantron machine at CSUSB sits in the library copy room.

I t’s 1:55 p.m. and you make it to the door just in time for your exam when you remember you forgot the most vital utensil for a midterm—a Scantron.

You run to the Santos Manuel Student Union only to find all vending locations are completely out of the test taking material you need. Without spare change on you to purchase one, you race back to class, late.

“Does anyone have an extra Scantron I can borrow?” you ask breathlessly, disrupting the beginning of the test.

This frustrating situation has never failed to haunt every classroom and almost every student on exam day. Places that sell them or give them away are often completely out when you need them the most. We can avoid this problem by placing multiple Scantron vending machines around campus.

Just look at those vending machines that deal Apple products in the Tyler Mall in Riverside; it might be a luxury, and it might be conventional, but it fits a need or a niche, and they must be profitable less they be removed. It only makes sense to have numerous Scantron vending machines at CSUSB. They will get used.

The company that is exclusive to these user friendly machines is UAI Vending, Inc. based in Moreno Valley. President Ray Cumpuido said there are over 300 campuses across the United States with over 400 machines, with some even in Canada.

Chaffey College has six machines that satisfy a busy student’s every need at their convenience, especially at the last minute. There is no waiting in line, no running across campus to the bookstore before it closes or waiting until a store opens.

Over 20,000 students attend Chaffey College and they have six Scantron machines, which is a ratio of one machine to every 3,333 students. Compare that to one Scantron machine for 17,500 plus students at CSUSB.

We actually have one supply vending machine on campus in the library. However, the first time I went to visit this machine, it was out of Scantrons.

We need more of these machines on our campus to accommodate students and not put the weight on a single device.

Student Ivonne Rivera simplifies the Scantron issue when she said “they should make all classes have a universal Scantron that way there isn’t any problems if you get the wrong type.”

I feel that these vending machines are trustworthy, reliable, and convenient enough to establish more of them.

All parts are manufactured in the U.S. and accept $1, $5, $10 and $20 as well as CoyoteOne cards. The standard but customizable machines run for about $6,495 and may be tailored to fit our school with colors and logos.

These vending machines will be a very efficient way to alleviate CoyoteMart wait times and ensure students always have the school supplies they need to succeed.

Cold truth behind Coyote football

Kevin Hatcher, Director of Athletics at CSUSB, took time to sit down with the Chronicle and discuss the proposition of bringing a football team to the Coyotes.

The Chronicle’s Oct. 17 featured the article “Coyote Football: something to howl for,” requesting the addition of an engineering program.

Chaffey使之起来的是Title 9 and Cal NOW, its the money that comes from the students. Ultimately, the power is in the students hands.

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Students: get advising, not lost

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remedial English or Math. Considering that most incoming freshman will take a remedial course their first year, this center should not be as empty as it is.

Another center on the third floor of UH is the Student Assistance in Learning Program, otherwise known as SAIL.

This program was designed to help students who are low income, disabled or first generation college students. Believing that I am the first person in my family to attend college, I wish I had known about this program before because I literally picked my fall classes blindly as an incoming freshman.

With over 17,500 students enrolled and virtually all with the ultimate goal of graduating, more students should be utilizing these counseling or advising centers, and not just because they need it to clear a hold or drop a class.

These centers are meant to educate students in gaining more information, deciding which classes are more essential to a specific major and most importantly graduating on time which profi cient knowledge of the job market.

What bothers me is that our student fees go up every year yet these centers get little to no visitors. I don’t know about everyone else, but I don’t want to be considered a “super senior” because I was misguided.

Luckily, there is still a place on campus where there seems to be large amount of students dedicated to staying on track to graduation.

The Faculty Student Mentoring Program in the John F. Plau Library receives about fifty students a day according to mentor Bryan Toreland.

FSMP provides academic and career advising with free printing and a computer lab. The program also conducts field trips to museums in Los Angeles for the students enrolled in the program.

From experience, this center provided me with the best mentor throughout my freshman and sophomore year.

I highly encourage the students of CSUSB to take advantage of the counseling and advising services on campus.
Professor sees a multiracial American democracy

By LITA GAITHERS
Staff Writer

“My dream is that all Americans and all colors, religions, sexual orientations, gender identities, men and women, the able and the disabled, will give birth to an authentic multiracial democracy,” said Dr. Carlos Munoz Jr. over the applause of a roaring crowd at CSUSB.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the Santos Manuel Student Union Events Center was packed to the rafters with students anticipating the speech from Munoz, who’s a professor emeritus at the Department of Ethnic Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. This event was sponsored by the CSUSB University Diversity Committee (UDC), which followed a well-planned program that began with statements from Twila Evans-Carthen (Human Resources Department Manager and Chair, COD Subcommittees), J. Milton Clark (Associate Vice President, Undergraduate Studies and Chair, UDC), CSUSB President Dr. Albert K. Karnig, and professor Nena Torrez (Language, Literacy, & Culture).

Karnig stated in his welcome, “This committee has reached a milestone in presenting its 20th event series at CSUSB within the past eight years of their existence.”

When Carthen took the stage, she welcomed the audience and said, “It has been a pleasure serving as the COD chair.”

Clark further introduced the UDC and said, “...let me start by thanking Dr. Karnig for supporting the UDC for the last 15 or more years. None of this would be possible without his support.”

Torrez, in her opening statement said, “I believe that Munoz is amongst the top four Chicanos in the United States due to his work in the civil rights movement and as a pioneer for starting the first Chicano studies in America in 1968.”

At the conclusion of these opening remarks, Munoz was welcomed to the stage, and he instantly had the audience’s attention.

The manner and tone in which Munoz spoke drew the audience in as he first explained how diverse the Mexican people are. Munoz explained, “There are African roots in Mexico, because the Spanish conquistadors brought African slaves to Mexico on ships, and they also brought Filipino and Chinese slaves to Mexico as well.”

Expressing on his statement, Munoz said, “In terms of religion, we’re not just Catholic, although we are mostly, we’re also protestant, Muslims and Jews. The Mexicans represent a whole lot of people.”

Munoz spoke about his influences – The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Caesar Chavez and W.E.B. DuBois. He touches on the numerous demonstrations and protests he participated in during the 60s and 70s as an antirwar Vietnam vet.

Redlands coffee house turned jazz lounge

By NORBERTO PEREZ
Staff Writer

The Royal Falconer’s stained glass sign above the wooden doors is the mark that you’ve arrived at the quaint Redlands neighborhood bar.

The sign-up sheet next to the microphone indicates that it’s open mic night.

“I’m wasted,” said Andrew Wesley, the host of the open mic night who doubles as part of the entertainment. His mood was reflected in the slow folksy tune he soothed the brisk audience with.

Wesley was optimistic about the pub’s patronage saying, “Last week there were 76 people.” He added, “That’s the way it is with open mic nights ... it ebbs and flows. But this weekend everybody from the University of Redlands will be here,” he added.

John, the bouncer, attested to the prior week’s customer tally. His services that night were not needed. But his camaraderie was still appreciated as he smoked just outside but within ear shot of the music.

Wesley, the Redlands musician, might remind you of Robert Plant – the younger looking Plant, that is. “Whose birthday is it?” he asks upon hearing singing between the balcony and the bar as well as soccer banners and the Union Jack, an ode to the Pub’s British vibe.

On this night though, nobody is paying attention to the ultimate fighting. Every song is met with applause, whether it’s an original or a cover.

“Here’s some Zeppelin,” said Clark Sanchez, who lives in Calimesa, “I plan to go to another place right after this,” he added.

Sanchez is raw and seems more energetic than the birthday girl.

Campus pub helps “blue coyotes”

By RENEE ETCHEVERRIA
Staff Writer

Midterms are well underway and students are flocking to the pub to unload, yet the issues of broken ovens and no specials seems to have more of an impact then most would realize.

Unfortunately, this quarter the pub (or Blue Coyote) seems to be a forgotten commodity.

The ovens have been broken for the last five weeks. The pub is a place students come to unwind a bit, whether it’s between classes or when the day is done.

The broken ovens are leaving students frustrated because they voice their opinions to various outlets yet nothing has changed.

Students escape to the Blue Coyote to release stress after midterms, a tough day at school and socialize among others.

“It is with open mic nights ... it ebbs and flows,” Wesley said, “...let me start by thanking Dr. Karnig for supporting the UDC for the last 15 or more years. None of this would be possible without his support.”

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Stepping into my dreams across the pond

A shared travel journal from an oversea Coyote

By LINDA TRAN
Coyote Contributor

While being abroad, I discovered a hidden talent that I didn’t know I had before – cooking!

I didn’t cook meals for myself during my first week though. I bought pre-made meals and plopped them into the microwave.

They were alright at first, but pre-made meals got tiring, so eventually I went to the store to buy some kitchenware and food I could put together to cook with.

I made noodle dishes that I would usually eat at home and it cured my homesickness for the first few weeks.

My first attempts at cooking were passing in grade, and it wasn’t until I cooked a full Mexican meal with guacamole that I felt happy and impressed with my cooking skills.

It’s fun experimenting with food and learning recipes from my [flat-mates] and friends. I’m bonding more and learning from my mom on how to cook her dishes. She is so proud that I marinated my own chicken! I still have not perfected my rice, but in time I will.

Back at home, I rarely cooked but here I feel more inspired to do so by creating my own dishes. At home, a cup of noodles is pretty popular among the college students. Here in Swansea, almost everyone makes pasta every day.

Food deals at grocery stores are always tempting and I usually buy more than I can eat before it expires, so from time to time I have dinner with my friends and we share our food.

I must admit that the food here in the UK doesn’t compare to the food back home but there are some foods that I really like.

The Welsh cakes are delightful and very inexpensive! They taste like a combination of biscuit and pancake with raisins in them with sugar to top them off.

I like to buy them whenever I go into the market at the city center in town. They’re always served fresh and hot off the pan.

I’ve also tried a Cornish pastry, which my cousin described as a better tasting variation of a hot pocket and I must say, I agree.

The first time I tried it, I ate another one the next day. It is a flaky, bread-like pastry and the original pastry is filled with meat, carrots and peas.

And lastly, I have been addicted to the delectable digestive biscuits. They are slightly healthier than normal cookies because they have more fiber in them.

Some digestives are topped off with chocolate or caramel, and they even have fruit bits inside of them.

It’s a bad thing that I keep them stored in my room because I can’t help but snack on them while I’m doing homework or in the middle of the night.

But they are comforting and are great with tea or coffee.

Finding improvements for the pub

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nothing has changed.

Trudy isn’t a one woman show however, there are other hardworking staff that work diligently to make your pub experience as enjoyable as possible.

Among the issues of broken ovens and lack of specials, the CSUSB pub committee has been working to improve all aspects of the business.

CSUSB former chair to the pub committee and alum ron Morgan ex- pressed that they initially worked to improve the atmosphere through décor and expansion of seating. Now they want to work towards developing ideas to better food services and entertainment.

The committee hopes to bring back entertainment like karaoke and buzz time games, which seemed to be very successful last year. Overall they want the pub to be a go to place on campus, a place where students can take break from school.

“My main focus is to ensure that students past, present and future have a place to take a break, a place where they can study, hang out with friends or just watch a game,” said Mondragon.

For students wishing to address their concerns they may contact Mark Day, head of the Santos Manuel Student Union.

Cruz raises awareness on bullying

By JHONISE HAMILTON
Staff Writer

“Get that tater-ade out of your water bottles,” said Judi Cruz, coordinator of the Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU) event “Mean Girls, Backstabbers & Bullying.”

The SMSU Cross Cultural Center and the CSUSB Health Center are raising awareness of the dangers of bullying.

The event discussed bullying behaviors and ways to change those behaviors successfully by shifting away from aggression and embracing a spirit of cooperation in interactions with others.

The event started off by showing a few music videos that addressed bullying and not feeling good enough. The music videos included Pink’s “Perfect” and Adele’s “Someone Like You.”

These videos and the lyrics to the songs have a running theme of being accepted for who you are and respecting yourself enough to not be subject to someone’s abuse.

Video clips from the movies “Mean Girls” and “The Devil Wears Prada” were also shown. Both movies have a theme of individuals being bullied and abused by someone who was believed to be superior. After showing these clips, Cruz gave a presentation to educate the audience on bullying.

She began by stating that bullying is not only detrimental to the victim, but also to the bully. She continued by saying that people with anger issues are three times more likely to have a heart attack than those who are not angry.

“Bullying is the repeated intentional act to bring harm to another person,” said Cruz.

She explained that there are many forms of bullying. Bullying can take the form of relational aggression, where one person passively damages relationships within a group without resorting to violence.

Bullying can also be intended to directly harm another individual by verbal taunting, threats, stealing, cyber-bullying or physical aggression.

Cyber-bullying has been on the rise with the increasing use of social media. Cruz showed two videos dealing with this new crisis.

With bullying becoming an ongoing issue, Cruz gave information on ways to seek help for it as well as other internal issues one might have. There were pamphlets on counseling, depression, body image, eating disorders, etc.

Information was given on different campus workshops for anyone who needs someone to talk to.

These wellness workshops focus on things from self-esteem, depression management and how to overcome test anxiety or burnout.

Bullying is something that all of us have been a witness to, whether it was experienced personally or something we noticed walking down the street. The real question is what are we going to do to help stop it.

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Echo Echo entertains at Open Mic Night

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Another Echo Echo band member. This night continued with more people bar hopping. Some patrons were always coming in while some were always going out. It didn’t phase Carson as the band’s popularity had landed him a gig in November at the Royal Falconer. The pub is at the center of Redlands entertainment on Orange Street across from the Redlands Mall. After Carson finishes singing to the birthday girl, he begins his set. He is able to sing, play guitar and piano, but this night all he needs is his guitar.

He’s dynamic -- his voice can handle a wide range of notes and a wide range of feelings.

Gabe, the night manager who was busy tending bar and engaging customers, pulled up next to Carson and Wesley as they finished the night off with some smooth songs to send everybody off into the night.

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Bullies and people being bullied both need someone to talk to. Encourage those who are being bullied to speak up and discourage any bullying you see.

Bullying is an issue that often gets overlooked and taken lightly and that needs change.

If you are interested in such programs, or just need someone to talk to you can contact the Psychological Counseling Center here on campus at (909) 537-5040.

See Pg. 1 for more about the Psychological Counseling Center.

Munoz challenges students to dream

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Considered by some, the father of Chicano studies in America, Munoz’s research and scholarship laid the foundation for many to tread. In 1968, when there were no Chicano classes being offered at a college or university, Munoz had the vision and foresight of creating the first Chicano/Latino & Ethnic Studies college curriculum for Cal State LA students. It appears that if there’s a college today with a Chicano curriculum or a Latino/Ethnic academic program, it’s due to Munoz.

Munoz continues to envision a world of social change. In a new book he’s writing entitled, “The Challenge for a Authentic Multiracial Democracy In America,” he stated he’s “challenging students to dream of a world where all people can live in peace and not war, where education and health care is defined as a human right.”

Incarceration, affirmative action and other social minority issues were addressed by Munoz as things to dream to be free of. Aside from just speaking of the issues and the inspiring rhetoric of what can be achieved or dreamt, Munoz seemingly challenged the audience to better itself.

Asking the audience if they were ready to “lead” themselves as those of black and brown skin become the ever more majority in America, less they fall into being an apartheid nation. Education was the crucible of which Munoz used to describe as the means to accomplish his dreams of a more diverse world.

“Dream,” he said again. “Dream for your children, and your children’s children. I may not get there with you, I may be in the spirit world, but I can see the day coming.”

Munoz answers a few questions about his new book “The Challenge for a Authentic Multiracial Democracy In America.”
Video Games Live bloop-blopped to Cal State San Bernardino’s Cous-soulis Arena last Saturday, offering Coyotes and locals a spectacular look at the number one touring game concert in the world. For more information on world-class events hosted right here on campus, visit events.csusb.edu.

Florence Welch returns to impeccable form with sophomore Ceremonials, a spot an definition of an indie pop dream.

By TIFFANY BATSON
Staff Writer

British singer-songwriter Florence Welch might have the coolest band in music today. Her music is truly remarkable. Her new album Ceremonials is sure to be a chart topper as it delivers a non-stop wave of imagery that sets your mind running free.

Florence Leontine Mary Welch records under the name Florence and the Machine, with seven other bandmates. She describes her music as something overwhelming and all-encompassing that forces you to feel her pain and happiness.

“Music, at its best, is a kind of magic that lifts you up and takes you somewhere else,” she said on her web site.

In the song “All This and Heaven Too,” her lyrics dialogue battles of the heart and the feeling that resonates when you’re not sure what your heart wants. Sometimes the heart and mind can’t articulate the pain and confusion that is felt.

Welch’s lyrics are poetic and an insightful look on life, love and the range of frustrating emotions that accompany love. In “No Light, No Light” she sings, “It’s hard to dance with the devil on your back, so shake him off.”

Welch has a riveting voice that is overwhelmed and all-encompassing. She describes her music as something that comes with heartbreak.

Florence and the Machine are delightfully unconventional in the use of the instruments, lyrics and sound. Although Welch is considered as eccentric, she.exudes talent. In writing and recording her song “Two Lungs,” from the Lungs album, she used methods that were considered unorthodox.

Welch wrote the song starting from the backing vocals, then wrote the lead vocals and also used the studio walls as a percussion instrument by hitting them with her hand.

This kind of lovely chaos is what makes the story of her music interesting and appealing.

Her music is not about performing the perfect song but rather about being free, different and exciting.

Florence Welch returns to impeccable form with sophomore Ceremonials, a spot an definition of an indie pop dream.
GoW3 even better this holiday season

The wildly popular game will debut exciting, exclusive downloadable content sure to please the gaming masses

By NIGEL HAMBLIN
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Epic Games has announced new “Gears of War 3” (GoW3) downloadable content (DLC) expanding on the events of the epic sci-fi shooter saga.

There will be two DLC packs, one of which will strictly contain multiplayer content and another that will include three hours of additional campaign content. It will take place on the planet Sera right after Emergence Day, before the events of the original GoW.

The first DLC, “Horde Command Pack,” will be released on Nov. 1 and will feature new multiplayer characters, maps, gun skins and fortification upgrades for the “Horde” game mode.

However, “RAAM’s Shadow” seems to be the most rewarding DLC out of the two.

According to IGN Entertainment, design director Cliff Bleszinski claimed it as “the biggest DLC we’ve ever made.”

“RAAM’s Shadow” not only gives you three more hours of campaign time, but includes six more multiplayer characters, a “chocolate” weapon set, and new Xbox achievements.

Best of all, “RAAM’s Shadow” will give the player the opportunity to play as the final enemy boss in the first GoW, General RAAM.

“RAAM’s imposing size and strength, along with his Kryll shield, makes him one of the most powerful and daunting foes in the Gears’ universe,” said Bleszinski to IGN Entertainment. “We think fans are dying to have a blast unleashing hell upon the humans for the first time in a campaign setting.”

Players will also play as Zeta Squad, featuring returning characters from previous games as well as new ones. One of the new characters making their debut will be Michael Barrick, from the GoW graphic novels.

Introducing new characters from other GoW material and incorporating them into the game is an effective way to keep things fresh and interesting for the players.

“I think it’s a smart idea for them to introduce the new characters from their expanded universe,” said gamer and “Gears of War” enthusiast Dan Stong. “It gives the die-hard fans of the series something really special and the rest of us get a nice change of characters.”

Too often most DLCs will only include several multiplayer maps and not much else, whereas “RAAM’s Shadow” will give gamers a brand new experience. This is well worth the money especially for content that was most likely on the disc when originally purchased.

“If you’re a big fan of the game and enjoy playing it a lot, this DLC will be worth it,” said Stong.

Gamers with a “Gears of War 3” season pass will receive “RAAM’s Shadow” for free, as well as a 33 percent discount off all future GoW3 DLC.

“The season pass is a nice way of giving savings to the gamers who will put in their time and continue playing as the DLC comes out,” said Stong. “I’m glad I bought it.”

“RAAM’s Shadow” will be available on Dec. 13 for 1200 Microsoft Points ($15) on the Xbox Live Marketplace.

For “Gears of War” fanatics, this content is a must buy.

Chronicle Book Review

The story of a heroic and real life ‘Lucky Louie’

By BECKY MONREAL
Staff Writer

The book “Unbroken,” is a courageous story of World War II veteran and Olympic runner Louis Zamperini and will leave readers hooked.

The true story is about Zamperini, who was raised in Torrance. Throughout his childhood he always found himself in trouble because he was stealing or getting into fights at school. However, that all changed when he found his talent for running track and field. Zamperini’s lightning fast legs would help him break running records all across America and even take him all the way to the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

After competing in the games, Zamperini enlisted in the Army and served as a B-24 pilot, traveling across the Pacific Ocean.

While searching for a missing plane in the Pacific, Zamperini’s own plane was shot down, sending him and eleven others careening into the ocean below. There, they were forced to stay alive in the baking sun and ward off hungry sharks for a total of 47 excruciating days.

Yet their dangerous adventure did not end there. Zamperini and the remaining survivors were picked up by Japanese sailors and immediately put straight into a death camp.

There, they were brutally tortured and starved for months until they were later rescued by American soldiers.

Zamperini’s story is inspiring to read and will even be made into a major motion picture by Universal Pictures. His story of failure, heartbreak and eventual triumph will have many readers rushing to turn each page.

Zamperini tells his story to famous author Laura Hillenbrand, who wrote the award winning true story “Seabiscuit.” The vivid accounts and details will have you feeling like you are right with Zamperini, trying to stay alive on the rubber raft or in the Japanese death camps.

Hillenbrand expertly describes each moment with such clarity that you feel transported into Zamperini’s world.

As a reader, you will feel a connection to Zamperini after you travel on his life journey through this book.

If you want a riveting and sometimes harrowing account of what it was like to survive the harshest elements of World War II, along with an inspirational account of perseverance and survival, ‘Unbroken’ is the book for you.
This November, TLC allows our society to explore the melting pot of America with their highly anticipated reality show “All-American Muslim.”

This eight-part series allows people to peek into the lives of five different Muslim-American families living in a post Sept. 11 environment. The show is filmed in suburban Dearborn, Mich. This city is known for its very large number of Arab-Americans.

When producing this show, TLC chose very diverse families ranging from a very culturally rooted family to a more “Americanized” family. The first family introduced on the TLC website is a culturally based family, the Amens. Out of the four Amen children, three are still pretty closely attached to their roots. However, one daughter by the name of Shadia is labeled the “rebel” according to TLC due to her tattoos, piercings and choice to not wear the traditional hijab.

The next family, the Aoudes, is a newlywed couple expecting their first child. This couple is struggling to try and find an equal balance between their traditional and American roots. The way they decide to raise their child with this type of perspective is something that the show will be discussing this upcoming season.

The only words TLC uses to describe the wife of the next family is she “walks to the beat of her own drum.” Lina Bazzzy-Alahmad was raised in a strictly Muslim household. However today, she has been able to get past the cultural barriers to “live her own life.”

This business woman is now on the struggling route to opening her own nightclub in a predominantly male community. The next family TLC introduces to the world is the Jaafars. This family struggles to balance highly demanding careers and their commitments in the household. Lastly, society is welcomed into the doors of the Zaban family. This highly traditional household is still strongly connected to their roots. They take part in the cultural tradition of Ramadan, and the two oldest daughters wear the hijab by the influence of their mother.

These subtle insights into the life of these families allow the viewer to see a diverse spectrum of Muslim life. Whether the family is completely traditional, a little more Americanized or trying to find an equal balance of both, this show has something for the culturally curious.

This eye-opening reality show is preparing to premiere on TLC Nov. 13th at 10 p.m. Video clips and a more in depth perspective is given about each of the families on the TLC website.
FL coaches are supposed to set an example of sportsmanship for their players and youth alike. Apparently two coaches missed that part of their job description.

Jim Harbaugh, head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, and Jim Schwartz, head coach of the Detroit Lions, ended up in a scuffle at the end of their game when the 49ers beat the Lions on Oct. 16. Harbaugh shook Schwartz’s hand aggressively and gave him a rough pat on the back then ran towards the locker room. Schwartz took off after him and they ended up in a small shoving match before players on each team could pull their coaches away.

What kind of display is this for college students who love to watch Sunday Night Football? The altercation seemed to stun some fans.

“[Sportsmanship] goes hand in hand with chivalry . . . and it is reflected upon good character,” said student Juan Mendoza in his reaction to the coaches’ scuffle. Apparently, Jim Harbaugh and Jim Schwartz used to work together in the earlier years. Harbaugh coached Schwartz when he played for the Baltimore Ravens at the start of 1998 according to ESPN.com. The two have some sort of history on the playing field, and maybe that could have been a part of why Harbaugh shook Schwartz’ hand “a little too hard,” stated ESPN.com. Maybe this could have been done just for entertainment, just to make things more exciting considering some people watch hockey just to see the fights.

“I’m a little disappointed,” said student Bryan Toledano. “When feelings are involved in a high stakes game and a lot of effort and a lot of passion are put into whatever you are doing, people tend to take it personal”.

Toledano explained that sportsmanship is important because it is a part of everyday life. Think about it, even if you are having a bad day you can’t take things too personal because sometimes it is done unintentionally. If someone said “hello” to you, normally, they would not chase after you to shove you, if you didn’t say “hi” back. They would just keep walking, say “oh well” and keep going.

This scuffle showed just how “professionals” could be inappropriate. Even though neither coach was fined, “there should be rules,” said student Breanna Cardenas. Cardenas explained that her family members play soccer for the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), and that they have rules for sportsmanship.

“There is no gloating, you can’t be cocky on the field, and if you get angry or upset you can’t take your jersey off and throw it on the ground or else they get in trouble,” said Cardenas.

There should be consequences for these coaches’ actions, they should be fined. They make a mockery of themselves on national television and do not have to pay anything for such actions.

College students learn that they can do anything they want and get away with it. “Sportsmanship, isn’t something that everyone has, but it is definitely commendable when it is displayed,” said Toledano. Sportsmanship helps build character, shows professionalism and establishes a positive attitude towards competition.
By J. LEVI BURNFIN
Sports Editor

Such is baseball. In late August, the St. Louis Cardinals were 10.5 games behind the wild-card leading Atlanta Braves. They had been left for dead.

They lost one of their two ace pitchers, Adam Wainwright, before the season even started. They were dealing with the distraction of superstar first baseman Albert Pujols’ final season under contract with the Cardinals.

They traded away a huge talent, Colby Rasmus, because he and manager Tony LaRussa did not see eye to eye.

Their bullpen struggled for a majority of the year with incumbent closer, Ryan Franklin, being released from the team mid-season. They struggled through the season and had lost five games in a row in September in the midst of trying to catches the Braves.

Regardless, by the end of the regular season, the Cardinals had caught the Braves in the wild card race and snuck into the playoffs. Such is baseball.

But it was supposed to end there right? The Cardinals, by virtue of winning the wild card, had to face the 102 win, and unanimous world series favorite, Philadelphia Phillies.

There was no way the Cardinals, the team that just barely snuck into the playoffs could beat Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee, Cole Hamels and Roy Oswalt right? They did. Such is baseball.

Okay, but that had to be the end of it. Now the Cardinals were facing the Brewers who won the Central Division over the Cardinals with 96 wins.

The Brewers had won a dominating 57 games at home and they had home field advantage against the Cardinals. The Cardinals beat the Brewers in six games, including beating the Brewers twice at their house. Such is baseball.

But now, the Cardinals had to play the defending American League Champions, the Texas Rangers. The Rangers had a dominating lineup with stars like Josh Hamilton, Michael Young, Ian Kinsler, Mike Napoli and fresh off the first five home run ALCS in MLB history performance, Nelson Cruz.

There was no way the Cardinals patched-together bullpen could hold up to the bats of the Rangers right? They did.

But even so, the Cardinals found themselves down three games to two and were down two runs, with two outs, in the bottom of the ninth inning in a game that would have crowned the Rangers world champions if they won. Oh, and the Cardinals were down to their last strike, too.

It didn’t matter. Cardinal third baseman David Freese tied the game with a triple. Such is baseball.

But the Rangers struck back with a two-run blast off the bat of Josh Hamilton in the top of the tenth. Logically, it had to be over for the Cardinals now. But it wasn’t.

The Cardinals, with their backs against the wall yet again, were down to their last out and their last strike. But they were able to fight back and tie the game in the bottom of the tenth.

Freese finished the remarkable comeback off with a walk-off home run to deep center in the bottom of the 11th. Such is baseball.

The Cardinals earned a game seven. It would have been understandable if the Rangers were a shell-shocked after such a devastating loss. But they came out and scored a pair of runs in the top of the first inning off Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter who was pitching on short rest.

Maybe Carpenter did not have the stuff to pitch well. Maybe this was really it for the Cardinals. Of course, it wasn’t.

The Cardinals fought back again and went on to win 6-2. Such is baseball.

The Cardinals won the World Series after being counted out of the playoffs race in August. Such is baseball.
Johnson drawn to winning tradition

By EILEEN GUTIERREZ
Staff Writer

Megan Johnson came to California from Arizona to be a part of a winning team.

In the past four seasons, she has not only been a part of just that, but has played a monumental role in the successful volleyball program at CSUSB as well.

Last year, Johnson ended her season by finishing in second place in the CCAA in hitting percentage with a percentage of .355. She also had 185 kills, 383 attacks, and only 49 errors.

“Megan’s had a great career here all three years,” said Kim Cherniss, head volleyball coach at CSUSB.

Johnson was able to line up a scholarship program, “She said.

It was through her volleyball skills that Johnson was able to line up a scholarship from the university.

Johnson came to CSUSB to play volleyball after attending a team camp. “I fell in love with the coaching staff and the girls. I wanted to be a part of a winning program,” she said.

It was through her volleyball skills that Johnson was able to line up a scholarship from the university. Johnson said the volleyball programs at Arizona State University, Northern Arizona State and University of Arizona did not impress her.

She chose CSUSB for a number of reasons. One being the close proximity to her parents who are able to attend most home games.

The teams recent success was an obvious reason as well.

Johnson, a seasoned player, played six years of club volleyball in Arizona. The six-foot-one middle blocker has amazing stats for the season. For that she credits her teammates.

Teamwork has been a vital key for Johnson’s success. She relies on her teammates to provide a good pass or set in order to execute a good attack or possible kill.

“My stats reflect upon my team. You need a good pass for a good set to have good attacks,” said Johnson.

Other factors that have helped her grow as a player is practicing with her fellow opposite middle blocker, Samantha Middleborn. “She’s a challenging player,” said Johnson.

When asked if there was anything Johnson would want to change she said no.

“I am happy with the way I’m playing right now, the end goal is to win a championship,” said Johnson.

The volleyball player has been able to become more a part of the campus life by joining the Alpha Phi sorority, which occupies her down time. Her participation has greatly increased since her sophomore year according to Johnson.

“San Bernardino took some getting used to. If you want to do something, you usually have to drive,” said Johnson.

I became more involved on campus since joining Alpha Phi. I’ve learned time management through Alpha Phi and they’ve helped me grow as a person,” said Johnson.

Johnson, a political science major, will only be a part of just that, but has played a monumental role in the successful volleyball program at CSUSB as well.

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Johnson has had a great season thus far. In the most recent 10 games, Johnson has accumulated 72 kills. She recorded that great teamwork is the key to her success and the undefeated record.

The Lady Coyotes are vying for their twelfth tournament bid, and fourth consecutive NCAA West Regional title.

Best local sports bars

By ZAFIRO TELLEZ
Staff Writer

Watching a big, exciting sporting event is not nearly as much fun without a few key ingredients: food, friends and alcohol.

Many students who are looking for a place with an exciting game watching experience need to look no further. The local sports bars near campus are a perfect choice to catch their favorite sports teams in action.

“Don Martin is great! It’s an excellent place that is close by, it has great Mexican food and you can go there and watch your favorite teams play if you like,” said Ruby Ramirez, student.

Don Martin is located on 1970 Ostens Way, right past the entrance to the 215 Freeway.

If you’re looking to enjoy the game while enjoying a warm plate of Mexican food then Don Martin is the place for you. The décor inside is influenced by Spanish style and you can order anything from enchiladas to menudos.

If you have time and wish to venture further from San Bernardino, the Pool Club might be a great place to visit.

“I heard about the Pool Club,” said student Prince Thompson, “plenty of TVs, some pool tables. It seems like a great place to have a great big Monday Night Football bash. I heard about the drink minimum but I have never been there, eventually I’ll go down there one of these Mondays.”

There is a minimum drink requirement of one drink per hour but there are more than enough pool tables for those who enjoy the game.

The decorations include some miniature race cars hanging from the walls. The Pool Club is located on 1946 S. E Street in San Bernardino.

This establishment centers mostly on pool but has three giant TVs for sports games and the two level building has more than enough room for anyone who wants to just stop by and watch a game while playing pool with some friends.

“Stingers all day every day. It’s the most underrated sports bar in San Bernadino. They have six dollar steaks on Mondays,” said student Will Macale.

They always have football games on, in addition to UFC fights and have several events that are co-hosted with local radio station 103.9 FM.

Stingers is also a great place to bring the family because they allow children inside during the day time.

Stingers is located on 194 W. Club Center Dr.

Another local spot, the Celebrities Sports Grill, won The Sun’s Best Burger reader’s choice award.

Celebrities has seven TVs and a pool table. They offer two appetizers for $20 on a regular basis and have been serving their sports fans for about ten years. You can come and watch any sports event while enjoying happy hour Monday through Friday.

Celebrities Sports Grill is located on 127 W. 40th Street.

If you happen to be one of those dedicated fans who can’t miss a game and is limited on time then check out the sports bars close to CSUSB in order to enjoy great food and show off that team spirit.
Coyote Chronicle:

Athlete of the Week

Name: Jani Carmona
Sport: Women’s Soccer
Class: Junior

moment:
Oct. 23 vs. Humboldt State

Junior Jani Carmona has been a monumental contribution to the team’s latest success. This past weekend, Carmona hit two penalty kicks to lift the Coyotes past Humboldt State on Sunday. Carmona has been a huge factor in the team’s success.

David Jani

Carmona downplay the stiff test of UCLA regardless of the possibility of a monumental upset victory

By AARON HUGHES

The CSUSB men’s basketball team will face off against a national superpower, the UCLA Bruins on Nov. 6 at Citizens Business Bank Arena in Ontario. Despite the big occasion, the Coyotes are hoping that a good performance against UCLA will provide momentum for a successful season.

“It’s a big deal for the players,” said assistant coach Anthony Rossetti. “They’ll be the most talented team we play all year but we’ll be trying to gauge where we are at.”

Many of CSUSB’s players are familiar with the Bruins having played against them at different levels before. Coach Rossetti is hopeful that this could work to the Coyotes’ advantage.

“Our guys have played with some of them in summer leagues and high school,” said Rossetti. “They know who they are and won’t be overwhelmed by the big names. Whether we can play with them is another story.”

The CSUSB coaching staff isn’t treating this contest any different than any other game this season.

“Going into a game like this we have to do what we do and not worry about theOpposition to study. The tricky part is playing them so early. It’s the first game of the season for both of us so we don’t have any video on them,” said Rossetti. “We’re going to do what we do and we’ll make adjustments as the game goes on. We know who their key guys are and we’ll put our better defenders on them.”

Despite CSUSB having taller players than they’ve had in previous seasons, Rossetti isn’t convinced they will match up well against the Bruins. “We’ll be bigger, or just as big as anyone in our conference this year but we won’t compare height wise to UCLA,” said Rossetti. “Even though we might be undersized, we’ll still be trying to play to our strengths.”

Assistant coach Anthony Jones agrees. “Going into a game like this we have to do what we do and not worry about the opposition,” said Jones. “Obviously we want to try and win but also we understand that it is pre-season and we need to work on us offensively, defensively, as well as team chemistry.”

The Coyotes will be striving to win every game this year. That philosophy comes right down from head coach Jeff Oliver, who is not targeting a particular win total but is instead looking to win every game the team plays, including the Bruins.

The Bruins are obviously a huge obstacle to climb in the very first game of the season but the possibility of beating such a talented team is tantalizing. What if?

Coyotes downplay the stiff test of UCLA regardless of the possibility of a monumental upset victory

The Coyotes will face UCLA Nov. 6 at Citizens Bank Arena in their first game of the season. Last year, the team ranked third in conference at 17-10. However, they have won six out of the last 10 CCAA championships.

Practice makes perfect as the men’s basketball team works hard for a long but exciting and hopefully successful season.

Unity key to Coyote basketball

By BRITTANY FILIPPINI

Basketball fans, get ready to see intense competition on the court this season.

“Fans can look forward to seeing a lot of athletic skill and they should see some dunking because our team is very athletic,” said head coach Jeff Oliver.

According to Oliver, the Coyotes’ size is going to be a huge asset and they will probably be bigger than most of the teams they play with, a few exceptions. Although the team has lost players due to graduation, Oliver is optimistic that the new additions will have a positive impact.

“The new players will greatly affect this team. It is kind of good to get rid of the old and get started with the new,” said Oliver.

The newcomers can help this season by stepping in and living up to expectations. One thing Oliver hopes to bring to this season is unity in the locker room.

“Team chemistry and work ethic are the two biggest things. If they can do that, then we have a good chance of accomplishing our goal,” said Oliver.

The goal for this season is the same program goals they have always had: conference championship, regional championship and hopefully one day a national championship,” said Oliver.

A good leader is one who leads not only by example but bringing others along through good team communication and leadership skills.

The Coyotes will face UCLA Nov. 6 at Citizens Bank Arena in their first game of the season. Last year, the team ranked third in conference at 17-10. However, they have won six out of the last 10 CCAA championships.

They are preparing for the game as though it was just another game and are trying not to get too focused on their opponents national stature as a big time program. Instead, they want to focus on the game itself and focus on try in their particular brand of basketball.

“Hopefully that will translate into the regular season and we can improve on some things that we’ve been working on in practice,” said Rossetti. “Some things we need to work on and get better at.”

Despite CSUSB trying to play their game, the timing of the game against UCLA means the Coyotes won’t know what to expect.

What if?

The Bruins are obviously a huge obstacle to climb in the very first game of the season but the possibility of beating such a talented team is tantalizing.

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