October 1st 2001

CSUSB

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Not since Pearl Harbor has there been such a violent act committed against the United States. The events perpetrated on September 11, 2001 will forever be known as 9/11, a national emergency. On that date there was an aerial assault on the World Trade centers in New York and also the Pentagon in Washington. There was another hijacking, which was thwarted by crew and passengers, that fought against the terrorists. These attacks caused America to close all borders, the FAA stopped all air traffic, and the stock exchange closed for the first time since WWII.

"This may have been the largest attack on American soil," said Governor Gray Davis as he had the majority of all the CSU campuses closed as a precautionary measure. This tragedy has opened the eyes of all citizens to the fact that America is not impervious to an outside threat. According to an article in TIME magazine:

The West had developed a fairly well defined profile of the typical suicidal terrorist. That man would be young, 18 to 24, born in poverty, a victim of some personal tragedy, and a zealot with nothing to lose. He would be fanatic in behavior and...he would speak not in casual conversation but in scripture.

The 19 men who hijacked the four airliners did not fit the profile. The terrorists were in their late twenties to early thirties, some were married with children and all were trained and had technical skills, which they achieved here in the United States.

These men were all pawns to the alleged suspect and mastermind Usama Bin Laden. Bin Laden, a millionaire and leader of the Al-Qaeda, a national terrorist organization, was born the son of a Saudi businessman with an estimated worth in the hundreds of millions. Bin Laden is an avid in...
Budget not Affected by Bombing

Rody Rodriguez
Staff Writer

The ill effects of the World Trade Center tragedies are being felt worldwide. Economies are sluggish and many people are frightened. The United States is now poised for war. But in times of war there are budget cuts. One major cut always happens to be education. A question plaguing us all is how the bombing of the World Trade Center is going to effect CSUSB as well as educational programs, for some time to come.

David DeMauro, Vice President of Administration Finance, answers this question. "There is no evidence at this point to affect our [CSUSB] funding."

Mr. DeMauro feels that the attacks on the World Trade Center and Washington will not affect the school budget here at CSUSB for the present time. He explains, "We are well funded for this current year (2001-2002). For now we are okay."

He believes that the school should continue to focus on the overall economic picture of California, as well as the nation, to better understand the future offunding here at CSUSB. "85% of our budget comes from state tax dollars. We won't have a bigger picture until January when Governor [Gray] Davis puts out the budget."

Associate Vice President of Budget, Bill Takelbara, reiterates Mr. DeMauro's feelings. "We are well funded for this year (2001-2002). But we must watch the news coming out of Sacramento to better understand our future [in CSUSB]."

With this in mind, the future is still uncertain. Mr. Takelbara explains that the school must try to take a safe approach to this year's budget. "We must be conservative with the budget for this year."

We won't be able to understand the impact of the World Trade Center bombings and the long-term effects for some time to come. For now, everything is still up in the air and we can only hope for the future of funding here at CSUSB.

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-Arabic Cont'd from Page 1

nice person who students could relate to. She was concerned about the impact the terrorist attacks on September 11 would have on enrollment, but is pleased about the 13 intrepid beginners in Arabic 101. In addition to the FBI and other governmental agencies in need of Arab speakers and translators, she said there are growing opportunities in banking, engineering, and political science fields.

Dr. Douici earned a doctorate in Islamic studies at UCLA. He sees a renaissance of interest in Arabic culture and an appreciation for other religious traditions. He has seen a great deal of support for Arabic students from the school community. In addition to language instruction, he opens a window on the cultures of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and other Islamic countries in class.

There are one million Muslims in California, 18 percent of all U.S. Muslims. Dr. Hernandez comments that using only English in business will have to change, "to show respect for other cultures".

A sign of a Spanish saying printed in the Los Angeles Times on September 25 says, "For every language you learn, you gain another viewpoint." Here is an opportunity to gain not only allies in business and industry, but lifelong enrichment through friendship and cultural sharing.

CFA Starts School Year with No Contract

Mark Fretz
Staff Writer

As faculty and students begin filing in for the 2001-02 year, the teachers and the administration have not been able to reach an agreement on a new contract. For three long years the California Faculty Association and the California State University system have been in a battle of wills over whether or not the faculty will get the raise they've been pressing for. Presently, the faculty is working under what's called "the last best offer," this allows teachers to keep working under the old contract but does not represent a contract agreed upon by both parties.

In a conference call between the Chancellor and all the CSU campuses in the State, Chancellor Reed expressed optimism that even though the contract has expired, everyone has agreed to move on. "It's been extended, throughout the year. We will renew it when we have a chance."

Several professors on campus feel that the chances of reaching an agreement are slim. Tom Meisenhelder, the CFA chapter president of San Bernardino, expressed significant doubt that a new contract can be signed this year. "The faculty is willing to bargain and compromise in order to reach an agreement, but the Chancellor must be willing to sit down and work out the details," he said.

With mediation planned for this week to try and break the stalemate, Prof. Meisenhelder is quick to point out that the faculty's main concern must be addressed before negotiations can resume. First, the CFA contends that compensation for faculty is not limited to the 2% specially earmarked by the state, but must be increased beyond just the rate of inflation. Second, the workload must be dealt with. The student teacher ratio continues to increase giving less time for each student. Third, something must be done to ensure job security for long-term lecturers. Fourth, the CFA insists that faculty employed over the summer be treated the same as faculty employed during other terms. Finally, something must be done to address the backlog of contract grievances.

In response to the deadlocked negotiations, Faculty all over the state will be organizing what are called Teach-Ins. These Teach-Ins will be held on October 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, 24th, and the 25th. During these events, teachers will walk out of class and participate in town hall meetings designed to educate and unite faculty and students. They plan to share information about the issues facing the CSU and about the faculty's fight to preserve the university as a precious resource for everyone. Labor leaders and elected officials are expected to participate in the Teach-Ins as well, adding more fuel to the debate. Prof. Meisenhelder made it clear that a strike is a definite possibility, but that if one does occur, the faculty will try to take steps that won't adversely affect the quality of student education.

When asked what the administration's plans were in case there is a strike, Chancellor Reed could not comment but insisted, "we will get a fair agreement."

According to some faculty sources, if no new compromise can be reached soon there may be a strike vote, in which depending on the outcome of the vote, professors all over the state could be on strike before years end. At press time President Karnig was not available for comment.
ASI BRINGS LIFE TO STUDENT CLUBS

By Susie Medina
The Scene Editor

ASI has much in store for Cal State this year. While students have been enjoying these past few weeks of freedom, ASI has been meeting with Cal State clubs and organizations to make this year different and better than the past.

On September 8th and 9th, Associated Students Incorporated held a conference at the Doral Palm Springs Resort. Over 40 clubs were allowed to send one to three representatives to the conference to discuss things such as finances, social events, leadership roles, and services provided by ASI. The two-day meeting was hosted by CSUSB Student President Luis Portillo, Vice President Sara Tabbar, Vice President of Affairs Juan Luna, and Vice President of Finance Eneki Bonillas. The conference was titled "Student Leaders-Bringing Life to CSUSB."

Portillo explained that without the leadership and commitment of the attendee's, Cal State would not be a place of interest or excitement for students.

The conference goal was to promote a new excitement throughout the campus by making CSUSB extra-curricular organizations more fun and at depth. Organizations represented at the conference included: MECHA, Thai Student Association, Players of the Pear Garden, LBSA, Delta Sigma Chi, English Club, and the Coyote Pack. The agenda included items such as financial disbursement, leadership, and fundraising. Even Dr. Albert Karagi, President of CSUSB, attended and spoke of the importance and benefits of involvement to these organizations.

Meeting together for a whole weekend was a good way to get leaders motivated for the next school year as many students got acquainted with one another and made plans for their clubs. Andrew Thanavalu of the Thai Student Association says that "the conference provided the opportunity for everyone to promote their club...and share ideas to enrich our school environment."

"Student Leaders-Bringing Life to CSUSB."

“Little Creator” Helps Create Big Dreams

Mathew Taylor
News Editor

In Shona, a language from Zimbabwe, Kamusikiri means “little creator”. Dr. Sandra Kamusikiri’s goal “To help in increase the interest in students to go to graduate schools.”

Dr. Kamusikiri wants all the students to know that “A master’s degree is accessible.” The myth of the expensive grad school should vanish, she says, because many people work in graduate programs today. Dr. Kamusikiri believes that all undergraduates to succeed and one day enter their programs. It is a little known fact that, as CSUSB, the tuition and fees for the grad program is almost exactly the same price as the undergraduate program coordinated by Dean J. Milton Clark.

"Little Creator" Helps Create Big Dreams

James White dreams of a bright future

Dr. Kamusikiri’s program offers assistance with writing the thesis and also offers opportunities for funding its research. Last year the graduate studies program received some funding of about $30,000, and hopefully they will receive more. The program also helps with getting students into graduate schools.

The "Teach CSU" Teach-in will be a day of action and education in support of the facility and students of the CSU. Speakers and entertainment will focus on current issues facing the CSU and public higher education in "Teach CSU". Speakers include Laurie Stalkner (AFL-CIO), Assemblyman John Longville, and Dr. Edna Bonacich (UCR), Dr. Boris Kagarlitsky (member, Academy of Sciences, Russia), as well as local faculty and students. The Teach-in will be held on October 16, from noon until 6 p.m. in the lower commons.

The Buzz

Heard Award winner

Jessica Flynn, CSUSB Senior from Rialto, won the William R. Heard/CSU Trustees award of a $3,000 scholarship. Flynn is one out of six students selected from the 23 CSU campuses. She has a 3.96 grade point average in Biochemistry.

Student Union gets makeover

This fall plans will be drawn up for the expansion of the new student union and also a new exercise center, which will be built with space in it for a faculty lounge. This remodelled Student Union will be one of many social spaces to come to this campus to give it a cozy feeling. This is a joint effort between the ASI and the Administration.

EOP gets new Director

Nadine Chavez, a resident who made a career at CSUSB in helping new and low-income students through the Educational Opportunity Program, and now she has been named director of the program. Chavez is on an EOP advisory committee for San Bernardino Valley College. She has a Master's degree in Educational Counseling from CSUSB and also a Bachelor’s degree in Social Literature, and a teaching credential from UCR.

Teach-in to Teach CSU

The “Teach CSU” Teach-in will be a day of action and education in support of the facility and students of the CSU. Speakers and entertainment will focus on current issues facing the CSU and public higher education in "Teach CSU". Speakers include Laurie Stalkner (AFL-CIO), Assemblyman John Longville, and Dr. Edna Bonacich (UCR), Dr. Boris Kagarlitsky (member, Academy of Sciences, Russia), as well as local faculty and students. The Teach-in will be held on October 16, from noon until 6 p.m. in the lower commons.

Becoming a News Writer for The Chronicle

Do you like to write? Have you ever wanted to be in the news? Well here's your chance become a member of the Coyote Chronicle Staff.

For More Info: Call 999 880 5289 or Email: sbchon@csusb.edu
Roving Reporter:

The Roving Reporter asked a few students to give their reaction to the September 11th terrorist attacks on the United States.

Daniel Stratt
Junior
English

"I thought it was incredible. I live in Montana and to see it, it was like someone walked into my front yard and attacked me. I think we, as Americans enjoy having someone to point at and blame that look different. We need to make a stand on terrorism, but also keep an eye on what goes on in our own borders. It's easy to have a reaction, if we attack it needs to be well thought out and planned."

Lance Bailey
Junior
Psychology

"First thing I thought about was if there was an investigation taking place. What leads do we have of suspects involved? It was shocking and chilling to see the planes crashing into the buildings. At first it was some far away event that wasn't tangible but to see it on tape really brought it home. I don't want to see radical action or lashing out but I want a message to be sent internationally that America won't passively stand by in the face of terrorism."

Melissa Romo
Junior
Business

"I was at home and my mom called me and woke me up to turn on the TV. She was on her way back home from work because of the tragedy. I soon sat on the TV—they showed the second plane crash. I called my friend, because his mom is a flight attendant. My friend was trying to call his mom. He was supposed to drive to LAX to pick her up, it was his flight. His dad did a search on the internet and found out his mom had been killed."

Hong Nhim
Senior
Business Management

"I was working in my parent's donut shop, and I turned on the TV and there was like an accidental plane crash. It affected me because my dad, sister and brother were stuck in Cambodia. I couldn't sleep for five days. They said they couldn't come home yet because the airlines were delayed for five days. My mom was scared because she thought there was going to be a World War III. I send my condolences out to the victims, families of victims, firefighters, and other emergency people."

Do you have a Question, or would like to see something addressed in the Roving Reporter? Contact us at the The Chronicle: (909) 880-5289 or SBChron@csusb.edu

Coyote Chronicle Makes Some Changes!

By Susie Medina, The Scene Editor

Welcome back everyone, and welcome to the new Coyote Chronicle. This year, we've decided to make a few minor changes to the paper you hold right in front of you. Besides hiring a new staff of writers and editors, and expanding our circulation from 3,000 to 7,500, the Chronicle has also decided to make a new section in the paper called "The Scene." The Scene will replace what used to be our Features section in the paper. The Features section was where miscellaneous and random topics were addressed. The objective of The Scene is to create a section in the paper that is mainly focused on the students lifestyle and other school hot topics. I am also an addition to the Chronicle this year. It is my first year writing and my first year as an editor, but don't let the inexperience push you away. My drive is strong and I have new and fresh ideas for the new year, as does the rest of the Chronicle staff. Together, we've decided that a newspaper shouldn't always have to be the opinions and thoughts of the writer, but the voice of the audience. Welcome to the new Coyote Chronicle!

America Unites at Route 66 Rendezvous

By Mark Fretz, Staff Writer

The 12th annual Route 66 Rendezvous was held on September 13-16, 2001 in downtown San Bernardino. Thousands turned out for the event to celebrate the American hot rods and classics of the 1950's, 60's and 70's. As cars from these eras cruised down Court Street, onlookers waved American flags. T-shirts, bandannas, and the thunderous roar of Impalas filled the air. With American classic cars like "Ooo, Baby That's what I like", playing in the background, people of all ages and styles, gathered around to participate in the festivities.

Despite the recent terror attacks that occurred just two days prior, these Americans gathered to sound their resolve and shout out in the name of freedom. If you stopped to listen and watch just for a moment you could sense a different tone to this Route 66 as compared to others in years past. It had a subtle sound of patriotism as a loud burst of families gathered to enjoy this awesome commemoration.

Special guest Candy Clark, who starred in the movie "American Graffiti," was there to share her ideas of what's happened to America. "Coming here takes people away from watching TV. I, myself, needed a break from the television and news. At first I was wonder if I should come. But the show begged me, saying it would help all the people forget their troubles. And I'm glad I came."

The event gave more than a thousand enthusiasts a chance to show off their pride and joy. Each car was restored to its original show luster, shining brighter than your Mom's new Lexus. Extreme care and pride could be seen as each enthusiast and onlooker alike reveled in an "icon of American culture."

Stater Brothers sponsored the event for the 5th straight year. Employees and volunteers were on hand giving out free samples of soaps, detergents, snacks and miniature flags to remember those lives lost in New York and Washington DC.

Local firefighters were also there to encourage the community, as well as support their fallen comrades who lost their lives in the collapse of the World Trade Center bombings. They held out boots for passersby to donate to the families of the fallen firefighters and policemen.

Hundreds of 624-ops scoured the streets around City Hall selling anything from Route 66 memorabilia to hot dogs and hamburgers cooked the American way. Families still turned out all four days of the event, breaking the record for largest attendance in the history of the Route 66. These large crowds drew more business into the city and helped give San Bernardino a more upbeat and positive chance for growth.

In the backdrop of all this activity stood City Hall itself, with a twelve story American Flag unfurled from the top of the building. The deep red, vivid blue and white colors of Old Glory breathed new life into this event. In a city that has struggled with empty office buildings decaying from lack of maintenance and continuing a fight against blight, San Bernardino looks new again, as if it is embarking on a hopeful future. With a bit of luck this attitude can continue even after all the deep rumblings and peals of rubber are gone.

ASl BBQ BENEFITS AMERICAN RED CROSS

Susie Medina, The Scene Editor

Friday, October 5th marks the 5th Annual All University BBQ and Picnic at CSUSB. The celebration menu will include corn dogs, hamburgers, salads, cookies and sodas. It will also feature tag-o-war, a water balloon toss, and the dunk tank. Although it is an event that the campus holds every year, it's expected to serve a more thoughtful purpose this time.

With the September 11 tragedy, Americans everywhere have been putting together funds and blood drives to help fellow countrymen. It was time, thought Carole Stevens, our Administrative Support Coordinator, that CSUSB help out, too. Stevens decided that if "750 staff members and approximately 800 faculty members...gave just one dollar...how nice the donation in the name of the University we could send...to the American Red Cross." Fortunately, Stevens won't have to just depend on the staff of CSUSB to help out. At the BBQ, Cardi Dixon, director of Crescenta Valley, decided that all proceeds of the dunk tank will go directly to the ARC fund that Stevens is organizing.

So maybe you're one of the people who would like to help, but getting dunked in a tank of water won't have to just depend on the staff of CSUSB to help out.

--Campus BBQ
Cont'd on page 5
CSUSB Student Wins Recognition

Congratulations to CSUSB students and staff that have earned awards in trying to better their programs. The College of Education received a major U.S. Department of Education grant titled: “Partnersing to Prepare Tomorrow’s Teachers to Use Technology” which will disburse $885,982 over the next three years.

“The project,” tells Dr. Kamig, President of CSUSB, “will assist faculty with integration of technology into teacher preparation classes, mentor emergency permit teachers in the use of technology in classrooms, and enable teacher candidates to understand how to implement technology during their student teaching.” Corporations like Apple Computers and Digital Fixtures Services Corporation supported the grant. Other major partners included San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools, and Desert Sands Unified School District.

Another award was made to the International Institute’s co-directors Elsa Ochoa-Fernandez and Rosalie Giaccin-Baker. The two received a first year of two awards of $80,000 from the U.S. Department of Education’s Title VI Program. This project, entitled “Minor in the Study of the Americas,” is aimed to internationalize the curriculum at CSUSB, as it focuses on instruction in the study of foreign languages and area studies. “It is designed to be linked to all majors in the five academic units of the University,” reports Kamig. This reward offers professional development opportunities for faculty and students. Congratulations to Elsa and Rosalie!

Project “Earth Science Pipeline: Recruiting and Retaining Under-represented Ethnic Groups in the Earth Sciences from Sixth Grade to Post-college,” by CSUSB, has received funding from the National Science Foundation’s Opportunities for Enhancing Diversity in the Geosciences Program. “The first year award for $213,843 will be followed, upon successful reporting, of another two year amount of $431,315,” says Kamig. The project goal is to increase the enrollment of under-represented minority into Geological Sciences.

Student social work graduate, Anshumala Ram, received the University’s Outstanding Thesis Award for 2001. She will be a nominee for the College of Social and Behavioral Science, as her work, entitled “Effects of Head Start Participation on Cognitive and Social Functioning of Children in the United States,” was selected as the Outstanding Thesis in the College of Social and Behavioral Science. Congratulations to Anshumala! Two thumbs up!

Another award was made to the College of Social and Behavioral Science, as Dr. Steven’s office yourself, in JB-278. Steven’s office is always open, and he says the money. If you’ve already done your part in helping out, what better way to celebrate the support of the American Red Cross, than to attend the picnic and have fun.

Above: The kitchen area of the new apartments are cozy and inviting.

Right: Two girls share a lazy evening in front of the television, making their new apartment a home.

Back the Pack!

The Coyote Pack, CSUSB’s newest spirit corps kicked off the new school year by throwing a party in the Coyote Den. Over 500 students came out to enjoy a night of dancing, live music, and giveaways. They showed their school spirit as they enjoyed the evening of entertainment.

Over 550 people came to the Coyote Den for free food, music, and giveaways. They showed their school spirit as they enjoyed the evening of entertainment.

Latino Business Students Association won the Back the Pack Award for exemplary support of CSUSB events.

Con't from page 4

Campus BBQ

isn’t exactly your deal. You can take any donation amount to Calbe Steve’s office yourself, in JB-278. Steven’s office is always open, and he says it’s as easy as just walking in and dropping off the money. If you’ve already done your part in helping out, what better way to celebrate the support of the American Red Cross, than to attend the picnic and have fun.

Cody Coyote and Juan Quintanar President of LBSA sitting down for a moment during the madness of Coyote Pack’s House of Blue.

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Back the Pack!

The Coyote Pack, CSUSB’s newest spirit corps kicked off the new school year by throwing a party in the Coyote Den. Over 500 students came out to enjoy a night of dancing, live music, and giveaways, and even a little Karaoke. Clubs and organizations utilized the outside patio to mix with students and educate them about what they have to offer each student. Coyote Radio’s Steve Hayes kept the party moving by playing a variety of music that had the crowd rocking. Sponsors, such as California Highway Patrol, Coyote Athletics, Associated Students, Inc., Student Leadership and Development, Recreational Sports, and the Student Union, made sure students were loaded up with a variety of goodies.

The Coyote Spirit and Yell Team performed three numbers, each followed by roasting cheers provided by all spectators. Trophies were awarded to three organizations, Latino Business Students Association, Delta Sigma Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha, who have enhanced the vitality of student life and boosted pride in and loyalty to our University.

Apartment life invades Cal State as students make the campus their residence.
Welcome to the Show
Debut of the Multi-Cultural Section

By Bethany Anderson & Jake Zylman
Multi-Cultural Editors

What is culture? How do you define it? What culture do you belong to? Is it your race that defines your cultural identity? Nationality? Religion? Friends? Work? Music? Education? Does a person have one cultural identity, formed by many influences in their life? Or does everyone have a multitude of identities that vary depending on the situation and circumstances? The famous philosophical debate of Nature vs Nurture often comes into play when discussing culture.

The Multi-cultural section was created as a product of such diversity in the CSUSB student body and faculty that the Coyote Chronicle staff thought it was time to dedicate space in each issue to the understanding and explaining of the different cultures on campus. By bringing different cultural groups to the focus of every issue we hope to educate the reader on a group of people they might not have contact with or a real understanding of. It is through understanding that knowledge, hopefully, can be taught and understood.

The importance of cultural understanding and tolerance has been painfully pushed to the forefront in light of the tragic events involving the World Trade Center and Pentagon. It is exceedingly important that in this time of stress and fear that we not negatively stereotype the Arab or Islamic population at our school. It is important to note that they are not the enemy. Our true enemy and the American fabric that we all know is ignorance, hate, and resentment.

To make things more interesting and applicable to our campus we will not only be covering the ethnic and racial groups, those will be covered too, but also different cultural groups, or circles that students tend to run. A few possible cultures covered may include but are not limited to: sports, gothic, skating, hip-hop, rave, alternative, counter-culture, dorm, and homosexual.

That said, now for the disclaimer. It is our sincere and honest intention to provide a multifaceted representation of a cultural group. However, we do not have the resources nor the time to thoroughly describe a culture and it is virtually impossible to cover all angles of a group of people in one or two issues of a college newspaper. Years of research go into some textbooks meant to describe a culture, and even then every layer of a culture can't be communicated, but we will do our best to give each culture the merit it deserves.

Because this is your newspaper, and this staff realizes we are merely mortal, our eyes and ears are more open for suggestions. This is a new venture for us, and our goal, above all, is to provide an interesting and informative section for the reader. The Coyote Chronicle Office is UH 377. Please feel free to leave any suggestions or comments in the box on the door.

The Melting Pot

Upcoming Events

Oct. 2- “Time Management” Where: Event Center A Time: 12pm – 1pm (ARC)

Oct. 3- “Open House for all Centers” Where: Courtyard and Grass Area Time: 1pm-3pm

Oct. 4- Domestic Violence Awareness (tentative) Contact the Women’s Center x7203

Elevator Question: Do you think there should be a Chicano Studies Department on this campus? Results of this survey will be posted in the next issue.

send your comments to sbchron@csusb.edu

Next issue
The Pros and Cons to CSUSB's Greek society.

A Land with No Boundaries

By John J. Eddy
Executive Editor

Imagine a land with no boundaries, no fences, and no limits. The territory called home spreads from the deserts and mountains to the cool jeweled oceans. The natural landscape of the earth provides beauty for the entire population. There is no cultivation or agriculture for there is no need for it. The fine forests are ample with black and blue oaks that provide acorns, the staple food of the indigenous diet. Imagine communicating with the wind, dancing as if entranced with the spirits of all the ancestors who came before you. There was no war, no discrimination, all were free and equal. Mystical dances were performed in front of a crowd of over 3000 local students, teachers and residents who came from public and private schools throughout the Inland Empire. Fathers danced and sang with their children, the symbol of life's continuous circle displayed in vivid colors that meshed creative dreams with stark reality. The goal of the weeklong conference was to bring awareness and appreciation to the Native Peoples, who shared their talents of storytelling, basketry, pottery, traditional foods and bird songs. It's purpose was to educate the public, teachers and students alike about the heritage and traditions of the California Indians from the Kumeyaay in San Diego to the Yurok in the Klamath Basin on California's Northern border.

The final day of the conference fell on California Native American Day, (designated as the fourth Friday of September) which was passed in the state congress three years ago by the lobbying of Congressman Joe Baca and the inspiration of CSUSB's own student James Ramos. President Kenny, Mayor Judith Valles, Congressman Joe Baca, and the tribal chair of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians Darren Marques all spoke on behalf of the heritage, influence and remarkable character of the California Native Peoples. With great respect and honor, they brought a glimpse of their everyday lives to our campus, and shared with all of us a piece of their heart.

San Bernardino Mayor Judith Valles

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October 1, 2001
The tragedies of September 11th have undoubtedly touched all of our lives in one way or another. Although we may not have lost a loved one personally, we still grieve along with our fellow Americans and realize that the world is forever a different place. We decided to scour the campus for those willing to express their sentiments on the terrorists of New York and Washington.

Melissa McDonald—Freshman, History major, Anglo-American. "I feel that these attacks on America as a nation, that we lost our innocence. I mean we are never going to be able to look at an airplane the same again. Never in a million years would I have thought that a plane could be used for mass destruction. I mean as a nation, I'm very proud that we are all very strong and doing our best to help the people who are still lost in Washington D.C. and New York.

Oscar Limon—Latino-American, Sophomore, Communications. "I feel that we should strike back, just because more people are going to die. Yes it is bad what they did to our country. But if we (as a nation), go and try to do the same to our attackers, that makes no better than them. We should learn from this. I always say, united we stand, united we fall. We should just stick together as a country."

Joseph Dexter Ko—Filipino-American, Coyote broadcast employee. "When I first saw the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington I was shocked. Regarding the retaliation by the U.S. I think we should be very sensitive, and look at things at an educational and knowledgeable perspective especially regarding our enemies. Hopefully they (the government) will go for justice instead of out of pure anger."

Cross-Cultural Center Expands Role on Campus

By Beth Anderson & Jake Zylman
Multi-Cultural Editors

John Futch is a busy man. As coordinator of the Cross-Cultural Center in the Student Union, he was responsible for organizing the California Native American Conference held on campus September 25-29. In four days more than 3200 students from the community came to CSUSB to participate in cultural activities involving California American Indians.

I managed to catch up with Mr. Futch last week, in the midst of the conference. He was running the conference through a cell phone that was permanently attached to his ear. I obtained more information about the center and its role on campus.

The center was first established on campus in 1994 under the title of Multi-Cultural Center. The name was changed to Cross-Cultural Center when Mr. Futch took over in November of 1997. The name change was to convey the mixing of cultures that is inevitable on this campus. While funding was small in those beginning years, support has grown for the center.

it’s benefits became increasingly obvious and undeniable. Funding is currently to the tune of $120,000 from the student union, along with an $85,000 increase from a referendum passed last spring. As additional $75,000 comes directly from the school budget to fund the center. This money is to pay the salaries of several student employees and run the programs that the center stages for the campus.

More support has come from individual colleges and departments on campus contributing to the center. Dr. John Connelly, Dean of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Dept recently arranged for three Dell computers to be given to the CCC. These computers are open to all students to use in the CCC for both Internet and word processing needs.

Futch recognizes the importance of campus support for his center. "I have a great boss in Helga Cray (executive director of the student union). She lets me run almost free with ideas. And if it wasn't for Dr. Connelly, our technology would be old."

"We want to offer an environment that is a safe haven for all students to come and feel comfortable," Futch said. "We do not represent only the ethnic minorities on campus but students from all cultures and backgrounds."

As for the extensive work that the CCC does with the community surrounding the college, Futch put it in honest terms that make a lot of sense. "The campus mirrors the community and the community mirrors the campus."

Through education of children it is hoped that they will be raised with a new understanding of tolerance that will eventually make the invention of a cross-cultural center outdated.

"Our broad goal is to not be needed on this campus. We're here right now because there are some unresolved issues and tension that may someday disappear."

It is important to note that the goal of the center is not for everyone to join hands and sing with everyone that comes from a different background, but to just understand others and the different influences on a culture.

A student scholarship through the CCC is in the works from a partnership with San Manuel Indian Bingo that will be open to all students. If you would like to get in contact with the CCC the number is 880-7204 and the hours of operation are 9:00-7:00 Mondays-Thursdays and 9:00-4:00 on Fridays.

Do you know of Multi-Cultural events on campus?

If so, let the Chronicle know at (909) 880-5289. Or email us at sbchron@csusb.edu

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Links to the Past

September 10, 1981—

Spanish artist, Pablo Picasso's monumental anti-war mural Guernica is received by Spain after four decades of refugees existence. The painting was inspired by the Nazi's Air Force invasion of Spain in 1939. The painting was taken to the New York Museum of Modern Art under the stipulation that it could not return to its homeland of Spain until democratic liberties were restored.

September 25, 1957—

Central High School Integrated: Under escort from the U.S. Army 101st Airborne Division, nine black students took the first steps to enter an all white High School in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Forever Changed

By Bethany Anderson
Multi-Cultural Editor

We as Americans are forever changed by the events on dark Tuesday, September 11, 2001. Never in two hundred million years could any of us have predicted the heinous attacks on New York City's World Trade Center and Washington D.C.'s Pentagon, by a handful of diabolical madmen.

I become nervous when I hear loud noises. Is this a bomb? Another attack? When planes fly overhead, my stomach becomes knotted in the anticipation to the whereabouts of that plane. Some may call it superfluous paranoia; I call it a legitimate reason to be scared.

Does our nation need to enter into a financially and emotionally burdensome war? How do we as a nation fight an enemy who doesn't exist? Burdensome war? How do we as a society protect our freedom? How do we as a country ensure our future?

Middle Eastern men, women, and children were accosted or threatened. With the present day events once again facing our nation, one resource in curbing our misguided anger is located right here on our campus. Dr. Brian Levin, Director of our university's Center of Hate & Extremism which focuses on educating people on the effects of hate and those who act upon those vengeful and prejudicial ideals. Dr. Levin told the Coyote Chronicle that their center has been quoted on such news affiliates as MSNBC, L.A. TIMES, Press-Enterprise, and many others.

Campus Wounds

Continued on Page 16

Center for Hate and Extremism Heals Campus Wounds

By Bethany Anderson
Multi-Cultural Editor

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the United States, hate crimes against Middle Eastern Americans have taken unfortunately skyrocketed. The disastrous aspect of the hate crimes against persons who are in fact Arab-American or even appear of Middle Eastern, is that once again our nation has taken to singling out individuals or profiling them as the "enemy." In the early 1990's when our nation was at war in the Gulf in attempts to squash out Saddam Hussein, many
35,000 new students and 200,000 more to come

Only one net permanent faculty position added between 1995 & 2000

State funding reductions threaten quality education

Is it TOO EXTREME to say that the future of the California State University system is at risk?

Be part of the answer. Attend the Teach-In, October 16.

THE ACCESS CRISIS: A combination of skyrocketing enrollment and inadequate funding threaten the very mission of the CSU as the “People’s University.” Funding reductions have sharply reduced course offerings, leaving many students, both full and part time, unable to access the courses necessary for graduation. Rather than find real solutions to the access crisis, typical administration responses, such as raising entrance standards and excluding students who need remediation, only serve to limit access to deserving students.

THE FISCAL CRISIS: According to the California Budget Project, higher education funding as a proportion of the State’s General Fund has fallen dramatically. In the last 20 years, government spending on CSU has been cut nearly in half, from 6.5% to 3.5%.

THE ENROLLMENT CRISIS: Over the next few years the CSU is expecting an unprecedented wave of new students. Yet the CSU Administration and the State Legislature have no real plan to hire enough full time faculty, librarians, counselors or coaches to meet the needs of the growing student population. Between 1994-95 and 2000, student enrollment has jumped by 35,000 full time student equivalents, yet only one new tenure-track faculty position has been added. In fact, in 2000 there were 1400 fewer tenure-track faculty in the CSU than in 1990.

THE FACULTY CRISIS: Instead of tenured faculty, CSU has hired Lecturers, who are not compensated for counseling, mentoring or developing curriculum. Sometimes called “freeway flyers” because they must teach at multiple colleges and universities in order to make a living, these dedicated instructors have no benefits or job security. At the same time, tenured faculty salaries are so low and the workload so high that the CSU can’t attract and retain new faculty.

Attend the Teach-In, October 16: The California Faculty Association’s Future of the University Project

12 noon - 6 pm - Lower Commons Plaza
Speakers: Assemblymember John Longville, Professor Edna Bonachea (UCR)
Music, skit, speakers, open mike, labor videos

Students and faculty will be joined by community leaders, elected officials, education advocates and leaders of organized labor in a day of information and dialogue about what we all can do to preserve the CSU as a precious resource for all Californians.

For More Information Call: 909-880-5025 or 909-880-5545
The Coyote Chronicle Editors speak their minds, open their hearts and share visions

By Shane Vanderfin
Copy Editor

America is still reeling from the shock of the attacks that landed on us September 11, 2001. Four devastating blows were thrown by cowards from behind our backs, the twin towers of democracy were shattered, and as a country, our legs buckled and we crashed to the canvas, seeing nothing but fire and smoke, dust and debris. It was a brutal combination of punches, and we drooped, our bellies reeling, our brainwaves overloaded with concrete, glass, steel and flesh.

As the brainwashed and ignorant cheered and celebrated their victory, we were shakily rising to our feet and wiping the blood and tears from our faces. Now that we’ve taken our standing eight count and caught our collective breath, we are ready to finish this fight (key theme to “Rocky”). These spineless terrorists thought they had us on the ropes, but you know what? We are big and strong, and we won’t go down that easy. They have inflicted a great wound on us, but even wounds of this magnitude will heal and leave only a haunting scar when given the chance. We’ve taken the best, hands down. Forever more will the red, white and blue of our flag be linked to the courage, dedication and bravery of our firefighters in red, our medical professionals in white, and our policemen in blue, many of whom paid the ultimate price and gave all they had to help save their fellow citizens. They will never be forgotten for their true heroism, and are shining examples of who we are as a people.

Their bravery inspires us all to rise to our shaky feet and answer the red’s question, “Can you still fight?” We grit our teeth, plant our feet, hit our gloves together, and answer in a united rage-filled voice, “Oh, yeah! We can fight.” The bell has rung, the gloves are off and the fight is on, and only one of us is leaving the ring on his feet. But the fight in the big man in the red, white and blue trunks. These terrorists have forgotten the lesson learned from WWII about “wak­ ing sleeping giants and filling them with resolve”. Well, my friends, it’s time we were filled with resolve now. This was an act of war, and we will answer in kind. Nothing else will work or do. We are the best, now is the time for all of us to show it.

This is the only acceptable motto for all of us to follow and live for. Once all people ev­ erywhere believe and understand this most basic tenet of humanity, that everyone else has the same right to life and opinion as yourself, only then can we be allowed to try and forget this Black Tuesday.

By Matt Schoennemann
A&E Editor

Like the majority of United States citizens I have feelings of anger and fear as I anticipate what the future will hold. Yet as the weeks have passed since the events of September 11, a period of reflection continues. This reflection has caused even more fear as to how our nation will handle this escalating situation. Will the FBI take it into their hands to bypass the Fourth Amendment of our Constitution and begin to per­ form illegal search and seiz­ ures? Our biggest fight will be maintaining the freedoms that make our country safe while being a more cautious society.

The unity that our country has shown is the greatest that civilization has ever seen, but please keep in mind that everybody has a right to an opinion. So when you happen to come across groups that may be protesting our government’s decision to fight violence with violence, try not to taunt or inflict harm on these people. By doing that you would be the one violating a freedom.

I realize that there is much to be angry about but taking it out on other citizens is not a viable solution. Therefore, when you come across a citizen of Arabic de­ scent, treat them as you would normally, hopefully with a warm heart and an open mind. It is baffling to think that so many people haven’t learned from our countries past mistakes.

We have to be careful not to be so cautious or fear­ ful that the sick group who commits the actions don’t get what they want, which I believe is to be stripped of our Constitutional rights.

By Jake Zylman
Multi-Cultural Editor

As soon as I turned the news on the morning of September 11th and saw the smoking hole caused by the first plane that hit the World Trade Center Towers I knew that a lot of things would change. When I watched the second plane crash into the other tower, followed by the collapse of the towers, I was wor­ ried that the events happening in New York might be the beginning of something much worse to happen in the following hours. Later in the day, after I became more assured that the worst was over, I turned my thoughts to how it happened and the changes that would more likely be coming. Of course, I felt terrible for the thousands of lost lives, but mainly I identified with the feeling of security that was lost and may never re­ turn. I thought about the friends that I have in the armed forces and wondered how long it would be until they were sent on the trail of Osama Bin Laden and his followers. I’m glad to have pressed, and continue to be, with the generally unified American people that for the first time in history we are in a nation of punches, and we

We are fighting a arms against fear, but Lask you have fear already defeated us as a nation and as a people? The Attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were perpetrated by a highly or­ ganized phenomenon that con­ cell of international terrorists on shutting down the Federal Gov­ ernment. Yet, we have turned the images of those few men who de­ signed this horrific act of disgrace­ ful terrorism into the image of ev­ ery American citizen who is of Middle-Eastern descent. Patriotic Americans have been consumed by the hatred portrayed twenty-four hours a day on CNN and MSNBC, and have themselves become vehicles transporting the message of hate and extremism into every city and every state. In Los Angeles a middle-aged Middle­ Eastern father of three was gunned down inside his place of business. In San Diego, Muslim faith­ ful have been pelted with paint­ balls after wrongdoing for peace and serenity inside their mosques. In San Bernadino, a woman at a gas station verbally attacked a gas at­ tendant for being Middle-Eastern. If terrorism is to be stopped glo­ bally, we must erase the unfami­ liar and fear we harbor in our own hearts toward all eth­ nic-Americans.

You’ve been
Ed-Lightened

By John J. Eddy
Executive Editor

Today we are facing with many questions, our mirrored images hiding some untold secret, min­ icking us from the other side of the looking glass. We are students, young and mature alike, moti­ vated, energetic, and dedicated, but to what cause, and to what direc­ tion? We have taken a fall down a rubble hole, spinning and dropping deeper into an unknown abyss of Enduring Freedom. We’ve been hit from all sides, over-stimulated with images of mass destruction, rebellion, hatred and prophetic vi­ sions into the troubled future of a world dissatisfied with Uncle Sam’s global intervention. Where do we go from here?

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'Gov't Mule' Brings Southern Blues to Sunset Boulevard

By Matt Schoenmann
A&E Editor

It wouldn't be the House of Blues without a little blues now, would it?" This was a proclamation by Warren Haynes last Friday night as he broke into a slide guitar rendition of "Amazing Grace" before a packed house at the Sunset Strip's House of Blues.

Warren Haynes is the lead singer and guitar player of Atlanta-based Gov't Mule. The band made its beginnings in 1995 when Haynes and bass player Allen Woody formed the New School of Mule. Woody and Haynes found the perfect third wheel in journeyman drummer Matt Abts, and a power trio was formed.

In 2000 Allen Woody passed away leaving the band uncertain of what the future would hold. Haynes rebounded by playing dozens of shows with former Grateful Dead bass player Phil Lesh and his group of rotating musicians as well as playing a handful of solo acoustic shows. Haynes is such a glutton for music that he continues to tour with Phil Lesh and Friends, Gov't Mule and the Allman Brothers Band. Matt Abts took to touring with his side project Blue Floyd.

It was early in 2001, during the week of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, that Haynes and Abts formed the "New School of Gov't Mule" by bringing in Widepread Panic bassist David Schools and former Roiling Stones keyboard player Chuck Leavell.

With Schools' flattening bass lines and the added dimension of a keyboard, I can attest to the fact that the New School of Mule sounds better than ever. Leavell even took over lead vocals in the Les McCann penned, "Compared to What." I could sense, by being within speaking distance of Leavell, that it was apparent he was grateful to be a part of this dynamic new lineup.

Haynes growing voice is most often compared to deceased Grateful Dead keyboardist Brent Mydland, and he let his soul shine through on rocking tunes like "Thorazine Shuffle" and more bluesy numbers such as "Lay Your Burden Down" and "Yonder Wall."

The previous night Gov't Mule played a show at San Francisco's Warfield Theatre with an assortment of special guests of which included Primus' Les Claypool, Allman Brothers Band member Oteil Burbridge, keyboard player Pete Sears and the Jefferson Airplane's Jack Cassidy. The band didn't disappoint on this night either with appearances from Blue Floyd bass player Barry Oakley Jr. and the Foo Fighters' Dave Grohl.

The encore appearance by Grohl was especially shocking, as I had to explain to many in the crowd around me who he was. Most Mule fans don't make it a point to follow mainstream music. But what followed was one of the most rocking and appropriate versions of the Neil Young classic "Rocking in the Free World" that I have ever witnessed.

While "Rocking in the Free World" was an obvious tribute to the events of Sept. 11, Haynes add alternate vocals to the final verse that gave thanks to Schools and Leavell for allowing Gov't Mule to continue in the absence of Allen Woody. It's my belief that everyone who was in attendance the evening of Sept. 21 has a reason to be grateful to those two musicians.

Gov't Mule's new album, featuring a different bass player on each track, is due in stores on Oct. 23. Some of the bass players highlighted included Flea, Les Claypool, Boosie Collins, Mike Gordon and Mike Watt.
University Theatre at Cal State, San Bernardino Schedule

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
Zany musical about romance in Ancient Rome by Stephen Sondheim & Larry Gelbart on the main stage
November 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 16, 17, at 8 p.m., November 11, 18 at 2 p.m.

Resa Fantastiskt Mystisk World Premiere
Unpredictably hilarious staging of a recently unearthed "masterpiece" by Lars Matsun at the Black Box
November 30, December 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, at 8 p.m.
December 2, 9 at 2 p.m.

Crow and Weasel
Fun and fanciful staging of a Native American myth on the main stage
March 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m.
March 3, 10 at 2 p.m.

San Bernardino Awards Grant to Theatre Arts Dept.

By Melissa Adamson
Assistant A&E Editor

For the first time in CSUSB history, the city of San Bernardino has awarded the college a Fine Arts grant in order to create an arts conservatory in downtown San Bernardino for junior high students. The new Coyote Arts Conservatory is a partnership formed between the Theatre Department and the City, but extends to all fine arts including the departments of Dance, Music, Creative Writing, and Visual Arts. The grant itself is actually a series of grants from the San Bernardino Fine Arts Commission, the Federal Government, private contributors and the presidential fund for the arts. In all, the grant amounts to almost $100,000.

The San Bernardino International Council and the San Bernardino Fine Arts Council will share the building located on Fifth Street with the conservatory, creating what will be known as Arts on Fifth, an arts consortium pooling resources and collaborating on activities. The objective of the new program is to take children from local San Bernardino junior high schools that lack an arts department, and expose them to the arts.

Though the program is not performance oriented, participants will be able to experience the arts in various ways led by CSUSB students enrolled in advance courses in drama, dance, music, creative writing and visual arts. When performances are arranged they will be held on the CSUSB campus in an attempt to introduce the campus to children.

The grant comes shortly after a new report released by Champions For Change, which studied the impact of fine arts on student's overall learning capabilities. The study showed significantly higher scores in Math and English on the SAT for students consistently involved in any form of performing arts over a prolonged period of time. The studies also found a correlation between successful college students and involvement in the arts. The study proved conclusively that drama, dance, music, and visual arts all produce more effective and accomplished learners who are more likely to become college students.

The conservatory is slated to open January 30, 2002.

Auditions Held for Theatre Arts Dept.

by Melissa Adamson
Assistant A&E Editor

Auditions were held last week for the theatre department upcoming plays, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed by Margaret Perry and Resa Fantastiskt Mystisk, directed by Tom Provenzano.


The cast for Resa Fantastiskt Mystisk includes Lewis Blanchard, Dr. William Peterson, Heidi Schultz, Demos Franklin, Ariana Valdez, Sean Graham, Alyson Slaney, Adam Nadow, Maia Bryce, Patrice Vitale, and Antonio Lucciano.

The theater department would like to thank all those who auditioned and invite all CSUSB students to future auditions.
Many entertainment events were cancelled while others went on as planned.

In our June 14th issue of The Coyote Arts Conservatory newsletter, we wrote: "A Theatre Arts performance from last year..."

...and went on to explain: "The CSUSB Dance, Music, Theatre, Visual Arts, and Creative Writing programs ranging from familiarizing potential students with CSUSB campus and programs, to providing opportunities for hands on training with children for Liberal Studies and Education majors on campus. Margaret Perry, chair of the Theater Department, reported that half of all students enrolled in theater arts classes are Liberal Studies majors, therefore students who become involved receive additional training as actors. She stated, "The grant gives us an effective way of utilizing a multi-pronged attack on the scarcity of arts in our junior high schools. The new conservancy will help us bridge the gap between drama and dance and..."

...and then continued: "The CSUSB Dance, Music, Theatre, Visual Arts, and Creative Writing departments look forward to an exciting and challenging year of participation in the Coyote Arts Conservatory Partnership. Students desiring more information on this subject should contact the Theater Arts Department at 880-5876.

A Theatre Arts performance from last year..."
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C. are "shiny"

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because of the state's energy problems. Treasurer Phil Angelides is "voicing extreme frustration with the Public Utilities Commission, which has repeatedly delayed a series of decisions needed to clear the way for the financing". Angelides says the PUC is delaying the issuance of vital bonds in order to overcome the energy shortage. He argues that the regulatory body is using the "energy crisis" as a ploy in order to avoid issues pertaining to the budget deficit. He believes the regulators must act quickly in addressing the budget so it will not come up billions short. This will have an impact on funding for education in the state that can affect CSUSB negatively.

The energy crisis and the state’s budget are the two significant issues affecting CSUSB presently as it pertains to the University’s budget. The Vice President of Administrative and Finance David De Mauro said, "It is too early to make an assessment of what’s going to happen."

He indicated that the University needs state tax revenues in order to assist the University in securing funding for the upcoming fiscal year for CSUSB. In the next three to six months, administrators will have a better idea of how this shortfall will impact the University. They will also have to watch for the Gov. Gray Davis budget in January 2002. That will be a determining factor whether or not there will be a change in the campus budget for the fiscal year 2002-2003. It is too early to make an assessment of what’s going to happen.

The University expansion and growth continues to be good. This growth will be beneficial for students and faculty once the project is completed. The University expansion in the last two years has been incredible. There has been growth in the area of student housing with apartment style units that consist of 320 beds. At the Coachella Valley campus Center there has also been a permanent building built for instructional use donated by the City of Palm Desert. The school Social Behavioral Science building is currently under construction on the main campus but has not been completed. The completion of this building will add to the University’s expansion.

In 1997, the student enrollment grew from 10,088 to 11,485. It has also been projected that there will be an enrollment of over 12,000 for the academic school year of 2001-2002. These findings were taken from Albert P. Karrig’s "President’s Message" for 2000/2001.

There is continued need for donations and the enrollment of international students. In the past, there have been individuals who assisted CSUSB financially such as alumni and business officials like Stater Bros. CEO Jack H. Brown. This type of support is needed in order for CSUSB to continue its expansion in the community. The continued enrollment of international students is also important. This provides American students the opportunity to be exposed to different cultures and learn from individuals who are of different nationalities.

---Campus Wounds Cont’d from Page 8

The Center’s web site, WWW.FIGHTHATE.ORG, is loaded with NYC information lines to donate to victims of the tragedies, in addition to a missing persons hot line for family members still looking to reunite with loved ones. The greatest aspect of this site is that it is filled with daily news updates to the latest coverage of the attacks, including the number of arrests, to the laws under which our nation will prosecute the guilty parties. An FBI hot line also lists numbers of reference for any tips to aid in giving our nation a resolution toward preventing possible terrorist attempts.

The Center and its web site are looking for students who possess remarkable writing and technical skills (web design), and background research. These individuals should contact Mary Schmidt at ext. 5506, located in the Criminal Justice Department.

---Budget Cont’d From Page 2

The Coyote Chronicle has a new look, and we want to hear what you have to say about it. Tell us—Good, Bad, Funny?

Even if you want to help make the Chronicle even BETTER!
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Jordan’s Return: Age Versus State of Mind

By Sanket Shukla
Sports Editor

In 1984, Michael Jordan graced the NBA with his achievement of “Rookie of the Year”. In fact, he did so against such superstars as Charles Barkley and Akeem Olajuwon. Not as if it’s any mystery, but throughout his career he has won consecutive Championship titles on not one but two very exciting occasions. Both championship series’ marked Jordan as being the best ball player to have ever played in NBA history.

So, now the question kind of skills he mastered throughout his younger life? In fact, some sources believe Michael Jordan has ‘lost’ his skills. The truth behind the matter is that his physical ability to play the game, as he left it, has worsened.

Frank Booth, Medical Professor at the University of Missouri, states that, “Humans lose nearly 10% of their muscle mass between the ages of 25 and 50... Jordan is about half-way between.” If Michael Jordan was to average 30 points this season, as he has throughout his professional career, would be quite an accomplishment for the 38 year-old legend.

Regardless of his current physical status, it’s quite obvious that Jordan has come back to win. He has the phenomenal ability to read offenses and defenses, as well as players, and then on the offensive end, convert the turnovers into easy scores. Considering the degree of excellence Jordan has played with in the past, he will undoubtedly be challenged with young talents of today’s game, such as Allen Iverson, Tracy McGrady, Vince Carter, and Kobe Bryant. To compare Michael Jordan to such players is almost the equivalence of comparing a ‘master’ to his ‘apprentices.’ However he plays this season, basketball fans will appreciate his presence on the court.

“I am returning as a player to the game I love.”
Michael Jordan’s response to the world.

Major Sporting Events Come to a Halt

By Brian Short
Sports Editor

All major sporting events were canceled for the weekend after the terrible tragedy in New York on September 11, 2001. Many athletes felt that this was the worst incident that has ever struck the USA. Baseball commissioner Bud Selig immediately canceled baseball games scheduled for the weekend of September 16th. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue struggled with the decision whether to postpone games until the following weekend. He eventually decided to cancel all games for the September 16th weekend. You may have heard that in 1963 after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, the NFL continued with its plans to play the games that weekend, which eventually drew a lot of controversy from the media.

Many athletes agreed with their league’s decision to postpone games. St. Louis’ first baseman Mark McGwire was probably the most vocal athlete who spoke his opinion on the terrible tragedy. He said that anyone who even felt like playing sports was just plain selfish. Even Barry Bonds, the controversial slugger from the San Francisco Giants, who at times has been known to act selfishly, has decided to donate 10,000 dollars of his salary to the relief fund for every home run he hits. Michael Jordan, the recently unretired guard/forward of the Washington Wizards has decided to donate his entire salary for the 2001-2002 season to victims of the September 11 tragedy. New York Mets relief pitcher John Franco and many other New York area athletes helped out the New York Fire Department and Police Department with anything necessary.

The NFL decided to continue its 16 game regular season, but may have to push the Super Bowl back another week in February in order to complete the regular season. Before kickoff of the 49ers-Rams game on September 23, both teams were seen together as they were paying their respect to the victims of the September 11 tragedy. Baseball has decided to push the World Series to November, which will have some teams playing in cold frigid temperatures. Since then Major League Baseball and all other sporting events have continued and fans alike are showing their American pride in stadiums across the globe. There will be extra security on hand at games, but sports may never be the same again.
Women's Soccer Looks for Strong Finish

By Brian Short
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team has been playing very well with an overall record of 7-5, 3-3 in conference play. Currently, the Coyotes are third in a very tough CCAA conference. Second year women's coach Christian Johnson believes his team should be 10-2 in their soccer matches. He said, "We lost a few that we should've won. We haven't been finishing our chances to score, but we've been playing very well in our last six games." Coach Johnson said their toughest opponent thus far has been the defending champions of UC San Diego, to which they lost 3-1.

Coach Johnson has been very impressed with sophomore Erin Keller, who scored four goals in two games and ended up being the CCAA conference player of the week. He's also been impressed with freshmen defender Roxana Escatel, midfielder Lisa Ament, and offensive forward Kayla Humphries. Coach Johnson has been happy the way his women's soccer team has been improving over the past two years in the CCAA conference.

Young Band of Coyotes on a Roll

By Brian Short
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team has been having a great season with an overall record of 7-4, 3-3 in conference play. The Coyotes are currently in second place, but two more wins will have them in the conference lead. They have been able to accomplish all this despite having ten new starters on the team, five to seven freshmen starting the games and ten freshmen overall on the team. Only one to two seniors start a game for Coach Christian Johnson. He said their toughest opponent thus far has been the defending champions of Dominguez Hills, in which the Coyotes lost a tough game 2-0. Coach Johnson was very proud the way his team played in that game.

Coach Johnson feels his team has a lot of potential to be very good in the future. He said that he's been impressed with defender Jimmy Norberg, freshmen midfielder Jason Koza, and freshmen midfielder Barry Steele.

He's also been happy the way the defensive crew has played this season. Coach Johnson expects his team to play well for the rest of the season.

2001 Women's Soccer Schedule

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>@Chico State</td>
<td>5:30p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>@UC Davis</td>
<td>12:30p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>@Grand Canyon Univ.</td>
<td>5:30p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>@UC San Diego</td>
<td>7:00p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>*Grand Canyon Univ.</td>
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<td>Oct. 27</td>
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<td>4:30p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>CCAA Championships</td>
<td>7:30p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov. 17</td>
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<td>Nov. 24</td>
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<td>Nov. 29-Dec. 2</td>
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2001 Men's Soccer Schedule

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<td>Oct. 13</td>
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<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>CCAA Championships</td>
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*CAA Conference Game.
All Home Games are in Bold.