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CSUSB
CSU faculty considers strike

By Russell Clemings    
The Fresno Bee

The union representing faculty members at California State University, Fresno, and 22 other CSU campuses has taken initial steps toward calling for a strike-authorization vote. In a letter to its members, the California Faculty Association's board said it plans to schedule meetings on each campus soon after the spring term begins this month.

At the same time, the union and CSU administrators are preparing for the last part of a bargaining process for a contract to replace one that expired June 30.

In that phase, required by state law, a fact-finding panel will examine the issues, take testimony and evidence, and issue recommendations for a settlement.

The panel is to consist of one representative from each side, plus a chairperson appointed by the state Public Employment Relations Board.

Neither side is suggesting that a strike is inevitable, but the union's letter indicates that a strike is inevitable, but the union and CSU administrators are preparing for the last part of a bargaining process for a contract to replace one that expired June 30.

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Geology Department Receives $600,000

By Danny Homaidan
Staff Writer

CSUSB's Geological Science Department is only one of ten university science programs this academic year in the United States to be awarded a National Science Foundation grant of $600,000 to both recruit and educate more local minority students. CSUSB's Geological Science Chairman, Dr. Alan Smith spearheaded the grant with the aim of tackling the growing national dilemma of low to non-existent minority enrollment and interest in the geological sciences. Dr. Smith states that minority students account for only 2.3% of the nation's student enrollment in the Geological Sciences and at CSUSB the figure is even lower. Therefore, CSUSB's Geological Science Department will utilize the grant funds to develop geological programs at all levels of learning. First, they will encourage undeclared CSUSB freshmen and sophomore students to become geological science majors. Second, Cajon High School and Pacific High School in San Bernardino are already the first of area high schools to be educated by this grant, about the many wonders and exciting career possibilities in the geological field.

Third, the National Science Foundation award money will be used to educate elementary and junior high school students to realize that geology is a fun and exciting science. Geology is the study of the Earth and developments that affect it like earthquakes, volcanoes, and weather erosion. Yet, Chairman Smith states that the main reason "Cal State is not getting students in Geology is that students simply don't know anything about it.

However, he is confident that students will enjoy Geology if they actually go into the field and experience it for themselves. So, beginning in June the Geological Science Department is planning to take students on exhilarating field trips to such historic places as the San Andreas Fault and Big Bear. And Andreas Faul and Big Bear. In addition, Dr. Smith is very optimistic that CSUSB's efforts to increase minority enrollment in geological science will be successful. He reasons that students will be shown that "they can take something that's interesting and at the end of their 4 years with only a bachelor's degree - can actually go out and get a job immediately in what they've been trained." Furthermore, Geology can be applied to most any field of work in such professional careers as civil engineering, water management, and environmental safety.

Food Services Causes Financial Aid Frenzy

By Omar Zubair and Nicholas Macias-Williams

Is it scandal or simply a miscommunication? Why are students signing promissory notes instead of using their Coyote One cards when paying for meals at the Commons? Prior to the 2001-2002 academic year, in-coming dorm residents were to contact Foundation Food Services in order to establish an already paid meal plan for the year. In the past, this was part of the package offered to residents by housing. The problem is that the students who rely on Financial Aid to fund their bill became tangled up in a mess of a miscommunication between FFS and FA.

An example of what one student is going through as a result of this "miscommunication" plays out like this: JaneAnonymous was informed by FFS that she had this money of $579.00 in order for her to establish a meal plan. However, FA was to have already allotted $336.00 for her to use for her meal plan for the quarter. FFS claims to have never received this money, yet somehow her Coyote One card showed that she had a balance of $538.00. Despite the evidence presented, FFS is still claiming to have this money, that is meant for a meal plan. Students who are confused and frustrated with the operation of the "bewildering system."

Politics: At a Glance

By Karen Sogard
Staff Writer

Students at CSUSB are busy getting set in their minds what the demands of this quarter will take in terms of time and money. The wider world of citizenship will just have to wait. But no, it won't.

State budget allocations are being negotiated right now with major monetary implications for every student. Governor Davis is trying to make like a magician and poof the shortfall into oblivion. It's not going to happen. Politics is mostly about deciding money; what program gets it, and how much. But the reason to care is because of the good or harm resulting from our elected official's decisions, not only to students at CSUSB, but our statewide and national communities.

The Chronicle will examine current issues and try to show how they affect students and their families. Our stance will be neutral as far as parties go, but we will try to have a definite viewpoint on issues and what the candidates propose. Feel free to tell us what you think is important. Become an active participant.

The Chronicle encourages students to take an active part in the voting process although Conventional wisdom accuses students of apathy when it comes to voting in national or statewide elections. This broad-brush treatment does not give the whole picture when it comes to students at CSUSB. Participation seemed to be a recurring value in an informal survey of students on campus.

When two young men said they were registered to vote, Ed Mendoza was motivated to register to vote when his dad became a United States citizen, and added, "I like to be fully informed." Jeff Abramovitz, majoring in Public Administration noted, "If I don't vote, I can't complain."
demand. And the abuse is spreading.

OxyContin, marketed by Purdue Pharma L.P., is the name of the drug oxycodone; an opium derivative. It is powerful painkiller similar to morphine; a tablet can provide pain relief for 12-24 hours. Abusers will chew, snort, or snort, or mainline OxyContin tablets for an effect similar to heroin.

In hearings before the House subcommittee on the Departments of Commerce, Justice and State, drug critics claimed the drug's manufacture, claiming that its executives have not done enough to stop OxyContin from gaining hold in illegal markets. "Purdue officials testified that the company has jumped into the problem with both feet and is committed to reduce abuse through its own educational efforts and cooperation with the DEA," accord to the Washington Post, December 12, 2001.

OxyContin abuse first exploded in rural Maine and Appalachia because of the poor economy, a scarcity of cocaine and heroin and large populations of elderly people who use the drug to relieve the pain of cancer or other illnesses. "Oxy Crazy Makes Way to Cities," April 3, 2001. The drug, which has been referred to as "Hillbilly Heroin" now, seems as though it is moving into more urban areas after reports of overdoses in Florida, Boston, and Philadelphia.

DEA Administrator Asa Hutchinson testified before the congressional committee stating, "I don't believe we've reached the peak of this problem yet. We are still on the incline." Hutchinson said new information from medical examiners across the country has linked the drug to almost 500 overdose deaths in 31 states. Officials are also looking into about 500 deaths that could be related. OxyContin sales were over $1 billion dollars in the year 2000, making it the best selling drug of its kind.

The Inland Empire a new television station.

President Albert Karnig has been to the San Bernardino area as well programming and entertainment network. "This really is a valued service to the community," said President Karnig. "There are no news this network will help the community learn more about what goes on at CSUSB.

The network -- which has been dubbed the Inland Cable Television Network -- would bring the area news, sporting events such as CSUSB volleyball and basketball, plays, concerts, guest lecturers, environmental and other community issues. The network is also hoping to provide coverage of elections for San Bernardino County.

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In order for our University to thrive and for all students to not only achieve their educational goals, but to take the knowledge and experience gained and use it to better the area in which they live, there needs to be a group to facilitate the association between school and community.

The Community -- University Partnerships fills that void and is located here on campus to provide mutually beneficial links between Cal State San Bernardino and the local communities from which we all come.

Established on-campus in the spring of 1999, their goals are to ensure that the area's work force is well educated, to transform our local economy in order to increase living standards for everyone, making available more cultural, intellectual, and recreational opportunities for all to enjoy, improving the public health, and through these efforts, enhancing the overall quality of life in our region.

The CUP sponsors partnerships between individuals, informal groups and formal entities from the community and participants with appropriate campus resources. By joining together these partners with mutual interests, the CUP hopes to produce valuable change and improvement for all concerned, through a shared purpose and a desire to enhance the outlook for our locality as well as the reputation of our school. These partnerships will also serve to facilitate the association between school and community.

OxyContin: A New Addiction

By Jesse Henderson
Staff Writer

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The Roving Reporter

Asking Students, What they Think

By Jennita Soza
Staff Writer

The Roving Reporter asks:

1.) What would you like to accomplish this year?
2.) What did you do over winter break?
3.) Did you have anyone to snuggle up to?
4.) What was the best gift you received? From whom?

Name: Monica Ramirez
Major: Communications
Year: Sophomore
1. Get better grades, spend less money, go to Cancun and spend more time with Kappa Delta sisters.
2. Worked a lot and went to the Rose Parade.
3. No.
4. A Raider poncho from my aunt.

Name: Fred Coffee
Major: Liberal Studies
Year: Senior
1. Finish the 19 weeks I have left to graduate with an A-average.
2. Work and relax.
3. No.
4. A Raider poncho from my aunt.

Name: Steve Irons
Major: Mass Communication
Year: Senior
1. Graduate, get a real job, spend time with my family and take an awesome vacation to Jamaica.
2. Work, worked out and took my family to Disneyland on New Year's Day.
3. Yes, with my wife Jennifer.
4. Being able to spend Christmas with my wife and kids for the first time.

Name: Mark Nava
Major: Political Science
Year: Freshman
1. I would like to pass my classes and get rid of old habits.
2. Party, Party, Party. I also went up north to visit family during the holidays.
3. No.
4. A leather jacket from my parents.

Name: Oliver Quaid
Major: Information Management
Year: Sophomore
1. Party less and develop better time management.
2. Work at Pizza Hut, visit old friends, get ready for the new year and rest.
3. Yes, with my girlfriend, Angela Acosta.
4. A Volkswagen, which was a gift to myself.

Faculty Spotlight

Dianna Pelletier

By Susie Medina
Scene Editor

Dianna Pelletier has been at Cal State since 1969, when she enrolled as an undergraduate. She graduated with two B.A.'s, one Master's and later acquired two credentials. Dianna worked here on campus while she was an undergraduate student and continues to do so. Pelletier has been the Director of the Writing Center, Instructor in French, Instructor in English, and, most currently and popularly, an Academic Advisor in UH-380.

With many students concerned about grades, academic probation and class schedules, the Office of Academic Services is packed every day for hours. It is full of students who want to speak to a counselor who can direct them the right way to their academic success, and Pelletier always has a line of students waiting for her. Even though the other counselors have their share of students, she is the one who has the most referrals and the most students who personally know her. This is because of her reputation for helping students by pushing them and keeping in contact with them.

I think you have to let people know you believe in them so they can believe in themselves, and ultimately achieve their goals,” says Pelletier, who suffered from illness when she was young, including severe asthma, which makes her compassionate towards students who may have personal problems that interfere with their academic success.

“Life happens and having had health problems in school, I know what it’s like to need someone to give you a break,” Pelletier also runs a program called TAP, which was designed for students who had academic trouble in high school or community college and now want to attend Cal State. Students who are rejected from the school but still wish to attend are directed to Pelletier for possible consideration into TAP. The program consists of showing up for weekly appointments to report to her on their academic progress. She does this in an effort to break students of their bad study habits. By pushing them and encouraging them at their meetings with her, she really motivates them.

She makes it clear that she thinks all students deserve a second chance, but don’t by any means mistreat her for being easy to cross. “If somebody tries to pull a funny one behind my back, it always comes back to me,” she says. Pelletier is stern, straight-forward and honest. She admits that she has a line of students waiting to whisper that us kids would never amount to much. I wanted to prove them wrong by going all the way, and I showed them,” Pelletier, too, believes in the importance of education and that’s why she does what she does. “You have to take college seriously. If you’re here, you have to know that this isn’t a game anymore, that your future depends on it.”

Like it or not, readers, that’s her message to you. That statement has changed the lives of many people. She says sometimes she’s too honest with people, and they don’t take her advice and then they fail; but many times they do listen to her and they succeed.

“If you’re honest with people they’ll listen and respect you.” I think the word for you, Dianna Pelletier, is admiration.

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

By Lynet Davis
Staff Writer

Fall quarter has come and gone and it seems that it was all a blur. Among the many memories to convolute and bangle remain visions of letters dancing in my head. The letters that I'm talking about aren't fall grades, although they have come back to haunt some of us. I'm talking about the Greek letters you've undoubtedly noticed all around campus, from the neon TKE sign in someone's apartment window to the Alpha Phi's and their fuzzy teddy bears, the Omega brothers and their purple and gold rocks near the library lawn. And how could anyone miss the massive Delta library lawn. And how could anyone miss the purple and gold rocks near the library lawn? Not belonging to a fraternity would have good things to attest to, but what about a regular student? Freshman Anna Kreutzer says fraternities and sororities, "...have to be for the right person. I'm not really interested right now because I want to stay focused, and I think that being involved in a sorority would be distracting." Giving her opinion on all the letters and advertising with tables, she said, "I think they are definitely attracting to people, but that could mean they have a lot of spirit or they are arrogant.

Next time you pass by the tables or groups that you see in front of the library, don't ignore them. Don't try to avoid making eye contact like you do with those people selling cell phones in front of the Student Union, stop and talk to them. There is a chance that you might find something you like there. More about this next week.佐佐木

Check us out in next week's issue!

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College Bowl
Red Rose Fashion Show
Back to School Jam
Faculty Spotlight

Golden Key International Honour Society
INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Tues., Jan. 29, 2002 (5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
Wed., Jan. 30, 2002 (11 a.m. to Noon)
Student Union Board Room

We would like to identify a group of 4 to 10 students, preferably juniors with at least 3.5 g. p. a. (completed at CSUSB, excluding transfer g. p. a.), who would form a leadership team to establish a Golden Key chapter. For additional questions, please call Dr. Howard Wang (x5185) or e-mail to hwang@csusb.edu, or drop by our display table on those two days in front of the Student Union.
Greek Rush Rules

By John Eddy, Executive Editor

To those unfamiliar with the intricacies of Greek rules and regulations, the picture on this page might cause alarm and beg the question: are ASI members abusing their positions and forcing students to promote their own fraternal organizations. The answer simply is NO.

According to Ezekiel Bonillas, ASI Vice President of Finance and President of the Lambda Theta Phi fraternity, he was surprised and shocked when he entered his office the morning of Jan. 18 to find his six-foot letter in his office. Apparently a Janitor had moved the letters into his office from the original storage place underneath the stair leading to the boardroom of the Student Union.

Despite the fact Bonillas and his brothers were blameless, he and his organization are immune from Inter-Fraternity Council rush rules and regulations. These rules stipulate detailed directions for the overnight storage of letters during campus activities but because his Greek organization is neither recognized nor sanctioned by the Council, they are free from its limitations.

The same cannot be said of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity who allegedly violated rush rule during the first week of classes by staying up all night on the grass by their letters on the lawn in front of the library. No one could have missed the unnaturally large Greek letters that blocked students' views of Pfau. Allegations have for years now abided by this rule when hosting their annual Swing-A-Thon for philanthropy, which is a 24-hour event located in front of the Pfau Library during Fall Quarter.

When questioned by Christine Hansen, Student Leadership and Development Director, the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity members denied all allegations, stating they had thought about staying the night but did not act upon it. However, according to Sergeant Bodily of the Cal. State Police, who patrols the University during the evening hours from 8:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m., members of the fraternity were on campus overnight, "protecting their letters."

Delta Sigma Phi President, Matt Cervantes neglected to return phone calls and has decided to remain silent on the incident, hoping it will eventually fade away into obscurity.

Are rules better followed or broken? Should policies be made if they are just to be forgotten? Should we look the other way when we notice those infractions on campus? Those questions must be left to the Greek governing bodies to ponder, work through and hopefully answer in the near future.

According to Cal. State rules and regulations, all campus organizations must have their campus events approved through event scheduling; especially if the event is scheduled over night for safety and security reasons.

Letters that blocked students' views of Pfau. Allegations were brought forward that the men of Delta Sigma Phi might have not only infringed upon rush rules but on Cal. State San Bernardino campus rules and regulations when they kept their letters up throughout the night.

Resumes for Results

By Crystal Vickers, Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) hosted a "Resume for Results" luncheon Wednesday, for which students paid $5.00 to network with successful alumni and get feedback about the job market during the first week of the lawn in front of the library. The event was the second in a series of SAA luncheons, the first being on, "It will definitely help me in the future when I go interviewing for a job."

The SAA luncheons are meant to help prepare students for life after graduation. Speaker, Chris Ahearn, B.A. in Marketing, 1990, was Sigma Chi president, an NSF leader, and a University Ambassador while on campus. A former CSUSB Alumni Association president, he is now vice president of sales at Nowdists, a printing solutions company.

Ahearn was excited to be back on campus for the luncheon. "The thing that helped me the most when I was a student was when the alumni came back to campus and talked about what it was like in the real world." He also said in his presentation that 63 percent of job searchers get hired because they network.

With the job market growing more competitive, these luncheons become more important. Employers review a first resume for an average of 20 to 30 seconds. Therefore students need to know the skills that will get their resume noticed quickly. A resume should be easy to read rapidly, but also contain enough quality information to interest employers.

Other tips were: never forget dates, use good quality paper, and don't lie. Remember, your resume is a reflection of yourself.

Tom Arthurton, a Business Administration student, said, "This luncheon is the most informative, and it's my favorite in the series.

The next SAA luncheon, "Interviewing Tips," is scheduled for March. For more information call the Student Alumni Association at 880-5008. For those of you who miss this time for "Results" need help writing your resume, contact the Career Development Center at 880-3250. Students can also post their resumes on the CSUSB Alumni Association website, www.csusbalumni.com.
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**New Director for the Women’s Resource Center**

Janet Honn-Alex looks to create campus awareness as director of WRC

By Pleasence Brown
Staff Writer

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**EDIT ME**

Sharenca C. Clark
Asst. NewsEditor

“Cover Your Eyes—Jump Out of a Plane—There is No Pilot” — Laurie Anderson

Hey kids! This is a new section dedicated to love, life, expression down and the human struggle. It is dedicated to the great ones who have spent their entire lives trying to put life into a tangible form for us to relate to.

This is to Jonathan Larson, The Beatles, The Police, Janis Joplin, Hendrix, Pete Fairchild, Dave Matthews, Alice Walker, BB King, Angelou, Jim Morrison, Jirai Langston Hughes, and all that we all. It is for not wanting to go to sleepless nights we have had, lying on our backs pondering our hassles. Getting up before you actually want to, or not sleeping because you can’t pay for your tuition until the 15th. Not to just being a nine digit number, and U

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**Melting Pot, Salad Bowl, or Neither? Looking at Cal State Diversity**

By Bethany Anderson
Assistant Multi-Cultural Editor

Do all Cal State students have an Equal Opportunity to a Higher Education? What policies or procedures are utilized in determining who attends our University? It is important to see a diverse population among the students of our campus, which would further the concept of Cal State being a Melting Pot.

I decided to start where all prospective college students do, at our Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment. The office's Interim Associate Director Cynthia Olivo was kind enough to grant her opinion regarding the evolution in Student Ethnicity and its role in whether we are a diversified campus.

When Associate Director Olivo was asked if there was a criterion or guidelines to which all potential Cal Students are subjected to, she responded, "The CSU system's nature is one of diversity, where top 33% of high school graduating seniors are accepted to a feeder school for the Community colleges. However, there are special programs to make sure that there is equal representation for various ethnic groups in the CSU admission process."

Olivo added that Cal State is a Hispanic Surveying Institution (HIS) which was a title given to us by the federal government. The title grants Cal State funding for outreach programs that serve our local communities. These programs are designed to reach out to middle and high school students who are high-risk, and need membership in order to aid them in achieving their academic goals. Olivo suggests that Cal State's mentor programs "improve the students to work harder to attempt and succeed in college preparatory courses in their middle and high schools. This will encourage our youth to want to not just attend Cal State but aspire to attend college, period."

Associate Director Olivo disagrees with the assumption that we are a Melting Pot here at Cal State, and insists that our limited resources make it difficult to serve each represented background. Although she did admit that, "I think considering what resources we do have, we are doing a really great job. We here at Cal State are at a pivotal time where we are 15,000 students strong. As we grow, we will receive the funding we need to institute the greatly needed programs."

Personally, Director Olivo would like to see the newly debuted Chicano Studies program instituted here at Cal State. She fervently feels that there is nothing wrong with focusing on one culture in order to celebrate the richness and uniqueness of it.
When Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was born on January 15, 1929, our nation and then the world would be forever irrevocably changed. This year Dr. King would have been seventy-three years old. Unfortunately, for all mankind he was assassinated on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee.

In 1963, he led a massive March on Washington, in which he delivered his famous “I Have a Dream” address. In 1964, the civil rights movement achieved two successes: the ratification of the 24th Amendment, which abolished the poll tax, and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibited racial discrimination in employment and education and outlawed racial segregation in public facilities. Later that year, King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. In the late 1960s, King turned his efforts to winning economic rights for poor Americans.

However his legacy of nonviolence, the civil Rights Movement of the 1950-1960's, and his eternal mission of children, regardless of their backgrounds simply be able to play in the same schoolyards.

My ancestors were slaves. I never take for granted the gift our creator (regardless of your spirituality) gave to us when Martin Luther King Jr. dared to challenge a system that did not recognize all beings as created equal.

We are now as a nation on the dawn of a new age. An age where hate and jealousy has attempted to take the freedoms we as Americans took for granted until September 11th. Dr. King's legacy granted not just African-Americans civil rights, but all Americans who come to our great nation with dreams of their own.

Don't wait till January 21st to celebrate the life of a legend. Keep Dr. King's dream alive by celebrating the power of one man's dream everyday by keeping an open mind to all.

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MORMONS DEAL WITH PERCEPTION BEFORE OLYMPICS

By Audrey Burrows
Staff Writer

The Church of Latter-day Saints has endured an extra amount of publicity lately, due to the fact that the 2002 Olympics are being held in Salt Lake City, Utah. For those who do not know, Utah was pioneered by Mormons led by a prophet named Joseph Smith. Since then, Utah's Mormon population has grown to comprise 60% of the state's inhabitants. One might question how this faith grew so enormously.

In the history of any religion, monetary donations help expand its houses of worship. According to a very recent online question-and-answer session, Gordon B. Hinckley, the President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mormons are very monetarily generous. "Our major source of revenue is the ancient law of the tithe. Our people are expected to pay 10 percent of their income to move forward the work of the Church. The remarkable and wonderful thing is that they do it."

So, with the help of the congregation, the church has been able to grow in size, but how have Mormons grown to such large numbers? Once again Gordon B. Hinckley explains: "We are putting strong emphasis on the family. It is appealing to people. They like it, they welcome it, they need help and we offer that help. Furthermore, it gives purpose to life...We answer the old question of where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going? People find comfort, peace and strength in that. And in the organization they find sociability and friends. We are a friendly Church. We are a very happy Church...and others like it."

So, through the church's tithes and friendship, Mormonism has grown to be Utah's dominant faith.

One might wonder why the Mormon faith would be under scrutiny just because the Olympics are being held in the state that is predominantly Mormon. Utah resident Melanie Bennett, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, explains that a main worry for outsiders is that people who do not know much about the church or the Mormons themselves, have stereotyped them. She says they're wrongheadedly trying to make the Olympic Games the Mormon Games.

The church is trying to avoid these demeaning accusations by opening their doors to anyone who would like any information on the Church and their involvement with the Olympics. The Church released press kits a few months back to help the press and other spectators of the Games see how and where the Church is involved with the games.

Bennett said that the church has nothing to hide and that Mormon spokespeople are putting out this information about it out to the public, so that anyone can see that the church is not trying to dominate the Olympic Games. Without doubt, the world will be more familiar the Mormon faith by the conclusions of the Olympics.
**Glass Shatters in Pomona**

By: Krista Morris  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday at the Glasshouse in Pomona, may have had one of the greater line-ups of eccentric music were first to run punk conglomerated with ska tone. The Riverside based band belted out an aggressive set of hardcore/punk sound with VooDoo's unique aggressive ska tone.

Headliner Guttermouth satisfied the night with new school punk, conglomerated with refreshing anaplectic lyrics. The two-night sold out stop in the Inland Empire would prove to be an interesting night for all walks of life wearing Misfits shirts in the area.

The first band on ticket, Backside, had a good set playing songs from their Ten Million Strong and Growing Misdireected, and Clever Kids Never Forget LP's. The Riverside based band belted out an aggressive set of hardcore music that let the crowd know what they would be in store for the evening.

The VooDoo Glow Skulls ignited the evening playing songs from their most recently released album Symbolic as well as playing oldie but goody songs like Insubordination.

Another Riverside based band, which has been around forever, impresses me every time I see them having incredibly tight sets. Between having the singer, Frank VooDoo, waving a flaming skull around and crowd surfers everywhere, it's not easy keeping horns, guitar, basses, drums, and vocals all together during a fast paced set. Having bi-lingual lyrics also add a challenge, yet charm to their sound.

Although, these elements are what sets VooDoo apart from your typical "No-Doubt" (note: which isn't ska) ska band. Let the band geek mafii live forever!

When VGS left the stage, fans were ready for the highly anticipated finale.

When Guttermouth took the stage Pomona went nuts, with half the audience rushing the stage. When the singer Mark Adkins took stage dressed like Dick Van Dyke (which is a change from his usual Speedo attire) fans knew that was going to be a great set. Guttermouth delighted fans playing songs from their new LP Covered in Arts as well playing favorites extending as far back to the Puke and Balls album.

Guttermouth has come along way from the technical standpoint of music, having a distinctive developed sound in their latest albums evolved from the classic 3-chord punk style. However the Orange County based band is known for its confrontational lyrics, incredible energy, and off the hook shows.

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The Lord of the Rings is Lord of the Box Office

By Shane Vanezin
Copy Editor

For the last four weekends, the movie "The Lord of the Rings - The Fellowship of the Ring" has held the top spot in gross earnings. The film was released on December 19, 2001 and had grossed over $164m by the end of the year. Now it is up over $250m and counting, well on its way to becoming one of the highest grossing movies of all time.

The film is based on the first book in J.R.R. Tolkien's literary masterpiece, "The Lord of the Rings." It tells the tale of Frodo Baggins (Elijah Wood), a peaceful hobbit who inherits a ring from his Uncle Bilbo. It turns out to be the long-lost Ring of Power, forged long ago by the evil Lord Sauron, who now seeks the ring to complete his conquest of Middle Earth. Frodo is accompanied on his journey by his loyal hobbit friends Sam, Merry and Pippin, as they are relentlessly chased by the Ringwraiths, the nine vile black servants of Sauron. Their fellowship grows as they are joined by Gandalf and Aragorn, a Ranger who is also the long-lost heir to the throne of Gondor, Legolas the elf, Gimli the dwarf, and Boromir, a warrior from besieged Gondor. The Council decides that the ring must be destroyed because of its inherent evil, which can only be done by casting the ring into the fires of Mt. Doom in the heart of Mordor, the blasted dead land of Sauron and his armies of Orcs. The film details its company's quest as they try to accomplish their task, ending as the book does with the breaking of their fellowship. Due out next Christmas, the second part of the trilogy is called "The Two Towers," and will continue the heroic saga of Frodo and his companions.

Directed by Peter Jackson, who shot all three parts of the trilogy simultaneously, the movie is a close adaptation of the original story. But to Tolkien purists, there are a few instances of poetic license that occur, changes and omissions that detract from the film, but these are unfortunately somewhat necessary to condense the novel into a three hour movie.

Filled with dramatic vistas and excellent cinematography, awesome special effects and Oscar-caliber acting, nerve-wracking suspense and sheer heroism, "TLOR" should garner several Academy Awards, including Best Film. If you see the movie, read the book too, and vice versa. Many consider the "The Lord of the Rings" to be the best book of all time, and when the film trilogy is complete ("The
Forget The Majestic—Come to The IMPROV

By: Melissa Adamson
A & E Editor

In the not-so-tucked-away location of the Ontario Mills, you'll find the best Saturday night Inland Empire. IMPROV while lost in post-Mills. The IMPROV is located directly across the way from the holiday shopping hoards at the Wilderness used to reside and is

directed to the Ontario IMPROV locations. General Manager Stuart Leitner seated us at a small cocktail table in the back of the house with a great view of the stage. By 8:55pm the entire room (which seats about 300 people) was packed with a 21 and over crowd ordering drinks and appetizers. At 9pm a video screen was turned on, informing guests of the house rules. With that said and done the show began. The show consisted of one well-known comic and headline, BET Comic View host Gary Owen.

For almost two hours the three men had the audience (including we three journalists) hysterical with laughter. Owens has on President Bush and the 9/11 tragedy brought uncontrollable tears of laughter to my eyes. From women to religion, sports to politics, no race, act, boy band or even blue whale was safe from these comics. Owens began his set by asking, "Where the hell am I?" They told me I was booked in Ontario and this isn't Canada!" The absolute pinnacle of the evening was Owens proof that boy bands all use the same five dance moves. He proved it by doing the "moves" to music from the Back Street Boys, N'Sync, New Edition, and yes, even Menudo. Just before 11pm, Owens wrapped his performance by dancing to Gospel music filled with what he referred to as "the black holy ghost".

After a standing ovation complete with cheers, the packed house filtered out of the building still giggling like schoolgirls!
We were able to speak to Mr. Leitner following the performance and found out that the Ontario IMPROV was the 14th IMPROV in the chain and that another 20 will be built within the next five years. The historic Hollywood IMPROV has been host to veteran comedians like Jerry Seinfeld and Drew Carey. It also serves as the rehearsal hall for the hit television show, "Who's Line Is It Anyway?" According to Leitner, "The Ontario IMPROV will probably never have a Jerry Seinfeld come through but there are a lot of good comedians who will appear and be just as funny."

Upcoming performances at the IMPROV include: (fill in with names from the calendar on my desk). The IMPROV has shows that are 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights at 7pm and 9pm for $12. Shows on Friday and Saturday nights are at 7pm, 9pm, and 11pm for $15 but are 21 and up. There is even a rumor that the IMPROV may be opening its doors on Wednesdays for a special college night—(keep your fingers crossed)! So, rather than going to Oatham, the Rocks, or Ghetto one night, why not come down to the Mills, forget about the AMC

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General Manager Stuart Leitner and staff
Ed-Lightened

I've spoken of the shining city all my political life—my mind it was a tall proud city built on rocks stretched out on oceans, undreamed God-blessed and bearing with it of all kinds living in harmony and peace—9/11 with free ports that burned with commerce and creativity. If there had to be city walls, the wall had doors and the doors were open to anyone with the will and the heart to get here.

—President Ronald Reagan’s Farewell Speech 1988

Today’s media moguls love numbers, and the viewers seem to agree. They have turned the tragedy, violence and terror present since the 9/11 attacks, into morning and evening news broadcasts with never ending numerical tallies of dead and wounded in the Near East and Afghanistan. Sometimes I close my eyes and believe I am actually listening to Dennis Miller during half time giving statistics on the Rams powerful offense. “That’s right Dan-O, 34 completions and all I get are these four news channels...”

Then again I may have never lost my childhood naiveté, still holding a high regard for innocence, truth and faith. I question why are we so wrapped up in the number of confirmed deaths and casual­ties, I mean who is really keeping score other than the omnipresent force in the sky. Was I asleep with 6 miss-fires, if only our Air Force were so accurate.”

It is a viscous cycle stuck on repeat. Terrorists murder in the name of their prophets and in the names of their brothers who died defending their homeland. We sanction murder in the name of our nation and for our fellow Americans who died a horrible and tragic death at the hands of suicide bombers. Extremist groups in Palestine murder in the name of their beliefs and for their claim to the land taken by Israel after the culmination of WWII. Israel murders in retaliation of the extremist suicide bombers, in the defense of the Holy Land. Does the cycle ever stop? Will the world ever give up the numbers? Why can’t the world ever give birth to a nation that promotes peace with their words and follow it with the actions of their hands?

I may be the last optimist, but pacifism seemed to be faded out over the glaring disco music of the 1970's. It was in that decade that we lost our innocence, when we uncovered how crooked our own government really was. Back room tactics within the executive and legislative branches of the government were brought forth to the public’s attention. It was also the decade that witnessed the drafting of the Freedom of Information Act, which gave the public access to federal files, the cornerstone piece in legislation aimed at protecting the valued and cherished American freedoms.

Today the White House is host to W. Bush who has rallied the nation behind him with tough talk and a hard-line stance against countries that harbor terrorists and have no regard for democratic principles. Yet, our own democratic principles, and blessed freedoms are being sacrificed along side, the innocent killed in action. The President’s executive power has not been this great since, perhaps Abraham Lincoln declared Martial Law in 1862 and assumed near total control of the nation, suspending habeas corpus and imprisoning writers and protestors who spoke out against the Republican policies of the Civil War.

Many of the same political strategies have continued into today’s political strategies within the Obama administration. One thing that irks me is the continued media focus on numbers and statistics. I believe the public is more interested in the story of the people than the story of the numbers. It’s human interest stories that grab our attention and make us care about the victims of the situation.

For now I remain idle, wide awake and cautious from my easy chair, the President’s Executive Order on November 1 this past year sealed all presidential records from 1960 on. We no longer have access to sensitive presidential materials during Reagan’s Administration that discuss arms deals with nations we are now contemplating war with. Gone are the files pertaining to U.S. military support of the Taliban government in their war with Russia during the period U.S. historians refer to as “the Cold War.” This coupled with Ashcroft’s memo that was sent to all federal agencies giving the Department of Justice support for denial of all Freedom of Information Act requests. “When you carefully consider FOIA requests and decide to withhold records, in whole or in part, you can be assured that the Department of Justice will defend your decisions.”

This strikes a devastating blow to the American public. Perhaps it is in order to establish the “New World Order” spoken of by George Bush Senior, our government is using the media, supplying them with air strikes and confirmed dead tales that so behind closed doors they can create the next global united power that will decide the future course of all. While we are left captivated by the explosions on televised front line coverage, we are up the numbers they feed us. Let me ask you, is the war on terrorism, which has no foreseeable end, justified with eye for an eye tactics? Will our individual freedoms remain intact while our federal government grows in size and strength? Only time will tell.

For now I remain idle, wide awake and cautious from my easy chair, flipping the channels, looking for the light at the end of the tunnel.

We at the Coyote Chronicle cherish and respect the freedom of speech. Become informed, know your rights.
Letter to the Editor:
Students majoring in Philosophy speak out to their Department's Administration

Does the will of the student have any effect on the policies made by certain departments of this school? Apparently not, for although many of our students took part in the show of support for the CSUSB faculty members recently and our support was apparently appreciated, hiring practices within the departments of this school continue to ignore student input and focus on bureaucratic agendas.

I am speaking in reference to the recent refusal to hire a part-time instructor to an open full-time position in the Philosophy Department. This part-time instructor is highly appreciated by the in the department, and many of us owe him a great deal both as a friend and as an instructor. In fact, more than one of the students in the department made it a point to speak with the chair of our department when we heard that this instructor was under consideration. Our express support of this instructor was ignored. It seems that in the politics of hiring truly qualified instructors for this college, the experience and will of the students is extremely undervalued.

Many of the students in this department were significantly disappointed in the choices of this department in this matter and as much as we support our full-time faculty and our chair in other aspects of the administration of this department, in this decision - they are wrong.

Sincerely,
Joan Conley
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The brothers of the Sigma Eta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated also share in this desire. We as students and as educated college men are striving to organize students on this campus to obtain their highest aspirations. The ultimate goal of our organization is to continue to exist as positive influences on the campus and in the community. The only way that this will be possible is to continue to expand and reach out to new and exciting beneficial programs. Currently, we are hosting a clothes drive on campus to help clothe the needy persons in our community. There are receptacles located in the lobbies of University Hall, Jack Brown Hall, as well as the entrance to the University Bookstore. This charity event is scheduled to run from January 14 through the 29. All contributions will be donated to local churches and shelters. We are requesting that all organizations, faculty members, as well as the general student body do their part to contribute to the uplift of our community and society.

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or to the system as a whole? Most importantly, given the fact that the city of San Bernardino has one of the lowest cost of-living rates in the state, why are CSUSB's campus-based fees here so costly (The standard CSU tuition of $1,428 plus $443 comes to $1,887)? At CSUSF the total comes to $1,826, at CSULA $1,782; and CSUSD $1,776. The answers are not easy to come by.

In a recent interview, Dr. Frank Rincon, Vice President of Student Services, explain each of the five campus-based student fees in question: "Health Facilities", "Health Services", "IRA", "Materials, Services, and Facilities", "ASI" (Associated Students, INC.) and "Student Union". However, after a brief comparative analysis of the first service, Vice President Rincon stopped and pulled out a lengthy, complicated document which, he promised, would later "go into these services in more detail." with this reporter. Meanwhile, the report does indeed discuss what students, in theory, are paying for but does not answer the vexing questions related to a why there is this wide variance of costs from campus to campus in the CSU system.

In the meantime, students at CSUSB are left to wonder whether they are actually getting their money's worth.

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benefit the community at large by allowing students to participate in ways that can help meet their service learning needs, and to improve the communities in which they live. By building and advancing these connections between our college and the communities that both support our school's growth and fill our buildings with students, everyone committed and involved should realize benefits through successful interactions. The Community - University Partnerships' priority is to measurably improve the affluence, health, safety, and general well-being of the people in its service area, and to bring new vibrancy, repute and resources both to Cal State San Bernardino and to the communities that should both ultimately benefit from participation in these partnerships.

The Director of the CUP is Dr. Richard Eberst, and Administrative Coordinator Juana Love graciously provided the information for this article. To find out how the CUP can help you to establish a partnership within your own community from the myriad of opportunities available on-campus, you can contact them at (909) 880-5793, Room TO-43, or online at http://partnerships.csusb.edu.

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**Erika Cronin Bio**

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Junior transfer guard Erica Cronin has basketball-handling skills one can compare to Michael Jackson’s dance moves—quick and magical. This “smooth criminal” is the San Bernadino Coyotes leader in steals (24 this season so far) and her “criminal activity” doesn’t stop there. Cronin also leads the Coyotes in scoring, averaging 13.1 points per game, and rebounding, where she possesses 66 total rebounds.

The twenty-year-old transferred from San Diego Mesa, where she was the leading scorer, and when asked about the transition this past fall from San Diego Mesa to Cal State San Bernardino she stated, “It’s a big difference, there is a lot more talent on the team, the competition level is higher, and it is much more organized all around.”

Cronin is a team player as her 24 assists contend, and she is part of the Coyotes’ success. Teammate Trisha Raniewicz, “She is an explosive player, a difference maker who possesses the power to change the tide of a game.”

Cronin is a great addition to a team looking to win and with standout games like the one against Cal State Bakersfield, where Cronin scored 29 points, we can still hear echoes of the Coyotes’ bowling victory.

Cronin’s ability on the court is limitless and she undoubtedly has the chutzpah to tell Michael Jackson’s “Moonwalk” to “Beat it.”

**NFL Hits Playoffs; Fans Hit Couch**

By Shane Vanderfin

Copy Editor

Over the Christmas break, the NFL season ended, along with a few coaching careers. The Rams and Steelers roared into the postseason, while the Ravens and Buccaneers crept in backwards. We’ve had one round of wildcard playoffs since, with their inability to win the big games that count, the Rams and Buccaneers aren’t quite as good as they think, but as long as there’s a good game, good commercials and a good party, who really cares? Now, if the Dolphins were still in it...

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COACH CHERNISS SCOUTS FOR FUTURE STARS

The Lady Coyotes, CCAA League Champions, prepare for next season with daily practices and intense visions of a national championship.

By Kermit Boyd
Sports Writer

Coach Kim Cherniss of the Cal State San Bernardino Women's volleyball team, which finished the season 10th in the NCAA Division II standings, can think her successful 2001 season with pride and recruiting new players. This winter Coach Cherniss say she can evaluate what types of players will best fulfill her needs on the court. She pursues that recruiting by proposing an offer good enough for that player.

Cherniss says frequently her recruiting is done at club tournaments. Traveling club teams provide requests that are good enough to fill a superior team, and Amy Pope was voted Lady Coyotes Coach Kim Cherniss' most remarkable and phenomenal recruit last year. Coach Cherniss says she is the most important of players who reside in the Inland Empire because she feels that local recruits will make more pride in representing and defending their University and hometown. This recruiting strategy evidently proved to pay major dividends in the lady coyotes 2001 season.

Most recruiting by Cherniss for the women's volleyball program are players that send her that's her life and recruiting tapes. This way Coach Cherniss says she can evaluate what types of players will best fulfill her needs on the court. Then she pursues that recruit by proposing an offer good enough for that player.

Cherniss says usually she will watch players who have expressed an interest in her program, as well as recruit who she feels will replace All-American Amy Pope? According to Coach Cherniss, Bethany Fowles who trained behind Amy Pope as a setter, along with incoming recruits will have the opportunity to compete for a starting position at setter.

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Recreational Sports Start New Season

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In addition, a floor hockey league consisting of six teams will also be gearing up for the winter quarter season. The five-on-five hoop competition will pit a women's league consisting three teams while the men's league will be broken into three intermediate and one advance division.

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Cherniss says frequently her recruiting is done at club tournaments. Traveling club teams provide requests that are good enough to fill a superior team, and Amy Pope was voted Lady Coyotes Coach Kim Cherniss' most remarkable and phenomenal recruit last year. Coach Cherniss says she is the most important of players who reside in the Inland Empire because she feels that local recruits will make more pride in representing and defending their University and hometown. This recruiting strategy evidently proved to pay major dividends in the lady coyotes 2001 season.

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Mens Basketball Ranked #2 in Nation

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The Men's Coyote Basketball team kept rolling with its 14th consecutive win to begin the season.

1,149 fans watched Cal State romp to a 67-52 victory over the Sonoma State Cossacks, at Coussoulis Arena Friday night.

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