March 11th 2002

CSUSB
Coyotes Win Western Regionals!

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

The old cliché, "I can see the light at the end of the tunnel," might be the only feeling Cal State San Bernardino men's basketball fans have been experiencing.

A team, which has been considered a 1998-99 squad several times, may now separate itself from the past and make its own name for the future.

Both squads were coached by Larry Reynolds, and they are the only two teams to make the Elite Eight, however, the 1998-99 team never clinched past the quarter final loss for Florida Southern.

But this year's squad that may have the best chance to make trip to its first appearance in the final four, and quite possibly, be the National Champions.

Their current resume includes a near-unblemished 26-1 regular season record and winning along in its recently captured Western Regional title streak.

This Coyote team, well, they may only admire the colors of Colombia blue and black after seeing the scoreboard in favor of the Coyotes.

"We're gonna play each game one by one," said James Taylor. "We have our goals — we have a mission."

To add to that near perfect resume is coach Reynolds' fourth championship portion contributed to the nation's best teams — year in and year out — and the fans, well, they'll tell you it's the best team they've seen.

Just ask Humboldt State head coach Tom Wood, who grabbed his team's second seed before watching his team be beaten by a margin of 15 points in the championship contest.

"San Bernardino didn't let us play," said Wood, whose worst loss of the season before facing the Coyotes was a spread of 14 points against Central Washington.

"They've been the No. 1 team for many weeks, and they proved that during this tournament."

To add to that near perfect resume is coach Reynolds' fourth 20-win season within his five years with the program.

The attendance for the Coyotes semifinal matchup against Cal State Bakersfield amounted for 3,996 and the championship portion contributed 3,492 fans for a grand total of 7,488.

Make no mistake, the Coyotes are a team to be reckoned amongst the nation's best teams — year in and year out — and the fans, well, they'll tell you it's the best team they've seen to step on court.


Negotiations Quell Possible Faculty Strike

By John J. Eddy
Executive Editor

The dispute between California State University faculty and administration ended this past Saturday morning after an extended period of negotiations that lasted through the night.

"We are really happy. We got almost everything we wanted," said Tom Meisenhelder, president of San Bernardino's California Faculty Association.

The agreement reached by both parties and passed by the CFA Chapter Presidents and board members earlier this week included a 2% salary increase for the current year and an additional 2% increase active July 1. The deal included efforts to curb future increases in faculty workload that have expanded with the tidal wave of new students.

The complete updated Tentative Faculty Contract agreed upon March 3.


As SI Lobby Legislation in Sacramento

By Rody Rodriguez
Staff Writer

Associated Student Inc. has begun a letter writing campaign — between now and May — aimed at asking legislators to protect the California State University's budget from being cut.

In all 23 CSU campuses, A.S.I. members have banded together to try and rally students in sending letters — already drafted by A.S.I. — to legislators in Sacramento.

A.S.I. sent out over 1,300 letters to the governor's office.

They hope that through the letter writing campaign — with student's help — they will be able to address the growing need for continued funding of the universities without having to increase fees to all CSU students.

Over the past weekend, A.S.I. members journeyed to Sacramento to speak with legislators regarding CSU's future budget.

They met with Senate Majority Leader Jim Brulte, Assemblymen Bill Leonard, Assemblywomen Gloria Negrete McLeod, and Assemblymen John Longville.

Photo courtesy of CSU Longville.
Two attention-grabbing notions emerged recently, and, like all good ideas, are for the American government to peddle phony stories to news organizations overseas.

The French newspaper LeMonde stated that, "The recent revelations of the New York Times have to cause worry for the defenders of the freedom of the press. A little more than a week after the disinformation story surfaced, Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld announced that the Office of Strategic Influence had been disbanded. The office has been clearly so damaged by editorial comments and cartoons, it is pretty clear to me that it could not function effectively."

When President Bush was asked if he had told Mr. Rumsfeld to scrap the plan, he replied, "I didn't even need to tell him this. He knows how I feel about this."

Helen Thomas from Hearst newspapers wrote to commend the anonymous Pentagon official: "Here's to news leakers. They often save the country from gross mistakes. In the latest example, a whistle-blower stopped government officials from acting a secret scheme to spread disinformation abroad. It is clear to me that the fact that he could not function effectively."

The Office of Strategic Influence was not the only action taken after the Sept. 11 attacks. There is also the subject of a shadow government. A little over week ago President Bush and other top government officials acknowledged the existence of this government that lies underground.

The President stated that he has an obligation as the president, my administration has an obligation to the American people, to put measures in place that should somebody be successful in attacking Washington, D.C., there's an ongoing government."

The plan for a shadow government was first drawn up during the Eisenhower administration, the plan remained in place for a few years after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The staffs of the shadow government have been in place since 9/11 and the D.O.D. Office of Strategic Influence's propaganda plan, are feeding this curious reporter's fire. In the latest example, a whistle-blower stopped government officials from acting a secret scheme to spread disinformation abroad. The administration-in-waiting features only an executive branch.

Rob Morse of the San Francisco Chronicle asked "If we can spare all those officials to sit in a bunker playing Monopoly and talking about the sanctity of marriage and abstinence (or bet), why do we need them in the first place?"

As American ground forces battle Al-Qaeda and Taliban holdouts in the fiercest fighting of the Afghan War, much of the rest of the country lies in ruins. It is easy to forget that Afghanistan was until recently a land of exotic caravans, historical treasures, colorful towns and villages.

"It was a place out of Arabian Nights," said Dr. Marvin N. Saines, a consulting hydrologist and engineer who spent much of the '70s working on a dam project in this remote region of the former central Asian nation. In his recent lecture, "Lost Afghanistan," Saines recalled Afghanistan as a "wonderful place, exotic and peaceful, before a 20-year war and Taliban miracle destroyed the country."

"Through slides and anecdotes, Saines recounted traveling through hidden mountain villages where people were directly descended from the conquering army of Alexander the Great in 300 BC—"like little Greek villages in the high Hindu Kush mountains, where the people didn't even practice Islam. There were still remnants of the ancient Hellenistic culture."

Saines described his encounters with Hazara tribemen, descendants of Genghis Khan's Mongol rule in the 13th century. He vividly remembered the passing Kuchi nomads, whose caravans have crossed the Afghan steppe since the first millennium, where the ancient Ghaznobi Empire of Central Asia stretched from Persia to India. "You would first hear the Kuchi's bells, approaching and then colorful costumes, camels, dogs and weapons," Saines said.

Among Saine's many other fond recollections: Khandahar, Afghanistan's second biggest city and the Taliban headquarters, was "a quaint, beautiful little village. Now, 4,300 Allied troops are stationed there." Kabul, the capital, was "a regular city with a thriving rub industry, many antique shops and trucks that were beautifully hand-painted." Women were burkhas, or traditional headdresses, "but it was voluntary, not imposed as under the Taliban."

Mountain tribesmen brought 19th century British Enfield rifles obtained from Afghan massacres of the Colonial British army more than 100 years ago to the open-air antique markets to sell. Perhaps most lamentable of all, according to Saines, has been the destruction of Afghanistan's great historical treasures by the fanatically religious Taliban regime. They dynamited the giant 9' century Buddha statues carved into the mountainsides at Bamiyan and destroyed ancient Greek-Tibetan art works in the National Museum in Kabul. But this, he says, is "all part of the lost Afghanistan."
MURDER OF THE MEDIA: ARE JOURNALISTS SAFE?

By Desiree Jacques
Staff Writer

There are certain professions that one goes into knowing the risks of danger involved. There are fire fighters who must rush into burning buildings to save lives, there are police officers that face dangerous criminals to protect our communities, and there are men and women who must confront the world’s threats, so that we may rest peacefully under our precious blanket of freedom.

Is it now time to add journalists to this list of vocations which put one’s life at risk? The answer is a resounding yes. There are journalists who travel to the most volatile regions of the world to seek truth and improved us with knowledge that we might not otherwise have. These men and women will go to any length, and pay any cost, to find a story, and sometimes they pay with their lives.

The International Federation of Journalists has recorded the deaths of over 700 journalists and media personnel over the past ten years. The IFJ Website states that, “Many of these deaths were caused by terrorists or by agencies of the State.” This fact has become painfully evident since the murder of Wall Street Journal, a sign of things to come for media around the world?

Journalist Daniel Pearl disappeared in Karachi, a city in southern Pakistan on January 23, when he believed he was going to interview a prominent leader in Pakistan’s Islamic movement. No more than four days later, The National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty sent an email claiming the capture of the American journalist, complete with pictures of him in chains with a gun to his head.

In the group’s second email, along with demands for the release of Pakistani nationals being held by the U.S. at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, they specifically threaten to abduct more American journalists and made veiled threats to other Americans as well.

Although the Pakistani government attempted to locate Mr. Pearl and detain his captors, they were unsuccessful. The State Department praised Pakistan’s effort saying that Islamabad made “every effort to locate and free Mr. Pearl.” However, word came on February 22 that Daniel Pearl had been executed at the hands of his captors. So, what is it that makes some journalists such high-risk targets?

Updated Summary of the CFA/CSU Administration Tentative Agreement

Compensation—Year 1—01/02

- 2.65 percent general salary increase, effective April 1, 2002
- 2.65 percent Service Salary Increase for eligible faculty members, effective June 30, 2002

- On June 30, 2002, a 7 percent pay increase for department chairs in academic year classifications

- On June 30, 2002, salary increases for counselors that will place them on the instructional faculty salary schedule

- On June 30, 2002, health coverage for lecturers who are newly eligible under AB 211 (health benefits expanded to include lecturers with a 4-6 unit appointment) and who have no other coverage

Compensation—Year 2—02/03

- 2.65 percent general salary increase, effective July 1, 2002—guaranteed and not dependent on state or CSU budget appropriation
- 2.65 percent Service Salary Increase for eligible faculty members, effective June 30, 2003 and not charged against the salary package

- Health coverage for rest of lecturers newly eligible under AB 211, effective June 30, 2003

Compensation—Year 3—03/04

- Re-openers on compensation and workload
- 2.65 percent Service Salary Increase, effective June 30, 2004

Merit Pay

- FMI program terminated and all related language removed from the contract
- Effective beginning on July 1, 2003, if the total faculty compensation increase over the three years is 3.5 percent or greater, a joint committee shall determine specifics of a merit pay plan with the following conditions:
  - 25 percent of compensation settlement costs (excluding costs of SSIs) shall be dedicated to merit pay in any year when the trigger is met
  - Budget appeals of final awards to a committee composed of faculty members

- Pool of money set aside for appeals so that the total amount of pools, including appeals, does not exceed the 25 percent of allocated funds

SIS Evaluation

- SSIs based on Personnel Action File (PAFs eliminated)
- Standard for award is satisfactory performance
- Denial of SSIs will now be grievable

Year-Round Operations

- Beginning with summer 2004 at year-round campuses, compensation and workload will be the same as other terms.
- Other issues related to year-round operations will be negotiated by the two parties between now and 2004.

Lecturers

- Temporary faculty (excluding coaches) with six years of service will receive three-year contracts with no up-front evaluation
- 3-year appointments normally renewed every 3 years “except in instances of documented unsatisfactory performance or serious conduct problems” or insufficient work
- Lecturers will now have preference for courses they are qualified to teach
- “Dedicated” funding to departments to cover costs of lecturer raises and to prevent experienced lecturers from becoming "too expensive"

Workload

- CSU will undertake at least 1,200 new tenure-track faculty searches in 2002/03
- Agreement to work jointly on ways to increase the marginal cost formula for funding instruction
- Agreement that lower Student/Faculty ratio and lower Student/Tenure-Track Faculty Ratio improve the quality of instruction; parties agree that by 2004/05 the Student/Tenure-Track Faculty Ratio has grown to levels that raise "serious concerns"
- Further negotiations of workload issues will take place during contract re-opener sessions in 2003/04

Family-Friendly Workplan

- Expanded definition of family (for bereavement and use of sick leave)
- Ability to "stop the tenure clock" for one year for those taking a year leave of absence for pregnancy/birth or adoption of child
- Paid parental leave increased from current 20 to 30 days, while retaining option of using additional 10 days of sick leave
- New parents have 60 days after birth/placement of child to begin paid parental leave

Contract Enforcement

- Agreement to reduce backlog of grievances
- FERP—CSU administration dropped proposals for reduction in FERP eligibility, agreed to the status quo of 5-year eligibility
- UNION LEAVE—CSU administration dropped proposals to reduce CPE leave provisions and agreed to the status quo
- PARKING FEES—Status quo contract language

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The Coyote Chronicle

March 11, 2002

The Scene

The Roving Reporter
What are you doing for Spring Break?

By Torestis Sosa
Staff Writer

Name: Misha Sigep
Major: Undecided
Year: Sophomore

"I'm going to get flabbergasted in Rosarito with my frat bothers from Sigma Phi Epsilon!"

Name: Melissa Brock
Major: Sociology
Year: Sophomore / Freshman

"Go to San Felipe with Sigma Chi to party and lay out on the beach."

Name: Courtney Jackson
Major: Communications
Minor in Women's Studies
Year: Senior

"Work and camp out at a box office to get tickets to see No Doubt."

Name: Erik Hudson
Major: Economics
Year: Junior

"Go to San Francisco to visit old friends."

Name: Vanessa McFarland/
Jorge Escalante
Major: Liberal Studies/ Art

"Go to San Felipe with friends in Baja for four days."

What are you doing for Spring Break?

Faculty Spotlight

Susan Finsen

photo courtesy of Dr. Finsen

Dr. Susan Finsen paces with her pig Arno on her home sanctuary.

By Crystal Vickery
Staff Writer

Your dream job — it may seem pure utopian at times. Most people go to work each day to earn enough money to pay bills but secretly wish their profession was something else. Not the case for Dr. Susan Finsen, a Philosophy teacher here at CSUSB; she loves her job and there is no secret about it.

Dr. Finsen has been teaching at CSUSB for almost 16 years and believes that this is the place she is supposed to be. "I love it here. I love teaching to a diversity of students with so much richness and I wouldn't trade it for anything." Currently she teaches for three different departments (Philosophy, Women's Studies, and Humanities) but her specialization is environmental ethics or ethics of science.

She puts her specialization interest to work as director for CE.TA (California for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) where she leads a double life. She is also known as the "Pig Woman" for picking up stray animals and saving them from death and abuse. "The most important thing she wants students to gain from her classes is learning the process of thinking. "I wish people understood more how relevant philosophy is. To raise questions makes life have meaning," Finsen says. "Knowing how to think opens many doors for a person, and questioning the moral standards of our world allows us not to be simply a child of our time."

Many of her outside projects relate to the subjects she teaches in class. Currently Dr. Finsen's trying to find out how people reason about giving others, including animals, moral consideration. "How do people justify who's in and who's out? We ought to consider that animals have a moral status, also."

Dr. Finsen has an animal sanctuary at her house with many pigs and other animals like chickens, goats, emus, donkeys, and horses. She does not work on animal shelters but she is on their farewell list. The rescued animal is very well cared for and placed in a safe environment.

One of the reasons Dr. Finsen is such a good teacher is that she never stops having fun. She wants students to get excited about her classes and want to show them that the process of thinking will make a lasting change in their lives. "One of the great things about taking a philosophy class is that you can get motivated and challenge the self to deeper thinking."

The last thing a philosophy class should be is boring. Take it from Dr. Finsen: "Your education is an opportunity, not just a career challenge. Don't wait till the last minute to take philosophy; get involved and challenge yourself to deeper thinking."

Temporary Gym will Workout

By Crystal Vickery
Staff Writer

Have you noticed a change in the weather? That's because it's almost spring time and with hotter weather that means less clothes. For those of you who never kept that new year's resolution—it's time to work out! The money to improve recreation and social services on campus. The permanent gym will not be completed until 2005, but in the meantime, the temporary gym will open to meet the needs of students.

Ronald McAdam, a Health Science student, likes the idea of putting up a temporary gym until the new one is in place. He says, "I think it's a good way to support the student body."

New equipment at the gym includes recumbent bikes, stairmasters, treadmills, weight machines, free weights, and miscellaneous equipment like resist-a-balls and calf stretchers. Along with the new exercise equipment, there are also three TVs and a Muzak Music system. Rick Craig, the Recreational Sports Coordinator on campus, researched many fitness products trying to pick the best for our new gym. "While there are many quality products available, in our opinion, as well as the feedback we received from students, we feel that the equipment is top of the line."

The new gym is easy to spot from University Hall. If you stand next to the Commons and look toward the mountains, you'll see the big off-white structure in the distance. The 3,000 square foot tent is built to withstand the winds in the area, and when the permanent gym is built, it will be triple in size.

The new gym hours are Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. During spring break the hours will change to Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., giving students access to still workout.

Check out the temporary gym and be sure to give your comments and suggestions about it. Since they only have three years until the permanent gym is in place. They need your input as to what you think it is.
Shamrock Sales - Well Done

By Susie Medina

The Scene Editor

March 11, 2002

The power of an "In-N-Out" burger is unimaginable, as demonstrated on March 6 as the Shamrock Fundraiser Event in front of the library. The event raised over 500 dollars just from the burger sales! People bought 500 tickets sold for $3.50 apiece, from ticket booths staffed by sorority members. The event included either a hamburger or cheeseburger, a bag of potato chips, a fountain drink and a raffle ticket for a drawing. The drawing was staffed by sorority members. The Shamrock Fundraiser Event in front of the Kappa Delta sorority held their S25 gift tickets included either a hamburger or cheeseburger, a bag of potato chips, a fountain drink and a raffle ticket for a drawing. The drawing was staffed by sorority members. The money raised from the event is to help Prevent Child Abuse, a cause that In-N-Out burger also advocates during the Easter Holiday. The first 50 burgers were donated for free by In-N-Out and Kappa Delta profited no money for themselves. A nice way to cap off the Winter quarter and begin the holiday break.

It was just a dream
A joke
A big dream
A huge joke
To live in the minds of people.

Mentioned by two friends ...
A couple's wife and husband

Then, it was a dream
Still a joke
To live in the minds of people.

In teenage years
Snack reading books found from
"God knows where"
It was just a dream
A huge joke
A big dream
To live in the minds of people.

"In the Minds of People"

PAMA Aina Adewale

Movie Night Gaining Popularity

By Susie Medina

The Scene Editor

It was supposed to be one movie a month, but ASI has been pampering the students. Just this Wednesday, Kappa Delta threw in front of the library on Wednesday, March 6th?

ASU's Marv Portillo agreed that this was a time when students are working on projects and group assignments, and less publicity was done. With that in mind, ASI has planned ahead by setting aside flyers on the tables for the next Movie Night, which will be next quarter, April 17th. The movie is "Ocean's Eleven," a star-studded cast in a remake of an old movie. Luna said that these movies and others they have played have "been chosen by the success they have at the theaters." NATM was number 1 for two weeks and Ocean's Eleven for 3 weeks. When it comes to entertaining the student body, it looks like ASI has done their homework. Not only have they tracked the popularity of recent movies, but have added the commodity. Now instead of the usual rows of seats lined up behind another, there are round tables placed around the room with chairs. This addition made is a lot more convenient for students as they were able to sit more closely to their friends and have a table to eat their pizza.

With the success of "The Fast and Furious", "Monsters Inc." and "Training Day", it is obvious that ASI has more in store for students and faculty next quarter.

It was a huge joke
A dream
To live in the minds of people.

"In the Minds of People"
Environmental Expo at Cal State

By Teresa Sosa
Staff Writer

Cal State San Bernardino will hold its 16th annual Environmental Expo on April 27, between 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Coussoulis Arena. This year's theme is "Meeting the Challenge: Conserving Water and Energy," and it will be the largest Southern California Environmental event. The Expo is a free fun filled educational event for the whole family, where they can learn about the environment and its natural resources. Exhibits at the Expo consist of demonstrations, which teach hands-on about water resources, our mountains, our deserts and urban surroundings.

Dr. Darlene Stoner, a professor of Science Math & Technology here at CSUSB, is the founding director who assist with the promotion and organization of the event. More than 14,000 flyers/posters have been posted or mailed, throughout the campus and outside of the arena.

Many hours go into making this Expo possible, and most likely would seize to exist with out the support of sponsors. Major sponsors for this event include such corporations as CSUSB: Water Resources Institute, The Press Enterprise, Toyota, KYRC, NEST (Network for Environmental Science Teaching), San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation District and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California to name a few.

This year's Environmental Expo promises to be an enjoyable event for the entire community, with an expectation of 10,000 people in attendance. Don't be left out, do your part in making this years Expo a success. Dr. Stoner is looking for volunteers (students or faculty) willing to help throughout the day.

"It's a fun learning experience for everyone and it also celebrates Earth Day." This year the Expo will be hosted by more than 100 exhibitors from throughout Southern California. Honorary chair Christopher Nance NBC's "Meet the Press" will be accompanied by Paul Cash and his environmental magic show along with Gayle and Company, a San Bernardino Mountain folk singing family. Food booths will also be set up along the outside of the arena.

For more information or to sign up please call (909) 880-5681.

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by Teresa Sosa

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Indian Student Organization - A New Beginning

By Pooja Sahi and Hajira Rahim
Special to the Chronicle

The Indian Student Organization (ISO) had its elections on February 1st, 2002 and is brimming with activity under its new leadership. Ms. Humaira Rahim was unanimously elected as the President. She succeeded Kirti Katiyar, who brought ISO into the forefront with his dynamic personality. ISO is an organization that encourages students from all backgrounds to interact and exchange their thoughts and opinions about different cultures and to garner knowledge about the Indian tradition.

ISO had a membership drive in the student union courtyard last month. The response was extremely heartening. It was a lovely sight to see people from different parts of the world dance to the beat of Indian music. On the other hand, Europe said that she was interested in learning about different cultures and ISO proved to be medium for her to do so. Angelica, a communications major said that she "joined ISO to make new friends and learn more about Indian dance and music." Bhrigu, a Computer Science major from India said that ISO was a perfect place for him to make new friends and participate in cultural events and sports. Currently ISO is gearing towards two events: the Logo Contest and a "Holy" celebration. The logo contest is sponsored by ASI and is open to all CSUSB students. It would be a trademark of the organization and would be used on the ISO website, T-shirts, flyers and all promotional items. It should reflect the nature and color that defines the Indian Culture. The winner will receive a $100 gift certificate to the Coyote Bookstore. Entries maybe a print or a sketch and should be turned to the Office of Student Leadersh and Development (SLD). On April 9th the submission deadline has been extended to April 5th. The ISO is thankful to the SLD, Associated Students Inc. for the continued help and guidance in its initiatives. Humaira, President ISO said that she hopes to bring together students from different ethnic backgrounds, promote intellectual and cultural exchange and invites more participation from the students, faculty and staff of CSUSB.

Please address your suggestions to ISO iso_csusb@hotmail.com.
March 17th, as all Irish Americans know (or should know), is St. Patrick’s Day.

As a kid, St. Patrick’s Day was never celebrated at school or in our homes. We were never taught about the holiday because we are not Catholic, we’re just of Irish descent. St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. He was actually born in Britain about 385AD and considered himself a pagan until age 16. It wasn’t until he was sold into slavery in Africa that he discovered his calling to Christianity. He returned to Ireland in 432AD to convert pagans until his death on March 17th in 461AD.

Hence, St. Patrick’s was originally a Catholic holy day. In Ireland, this religious feast day was celebrated by the closure of institutions and businesses, but not much else.

In 1737, St. Patrick’s Day reached America, and ever since, the celebration has changed into more of a secular holiday. In fact, the very first St. Patrick’s Day parade was held in New York City in 1762. After that, St. Patrick’s Day has become a religious holiday and more of a day to celebrate the culture and strength of the Irish Americans. This is not surprising when you consider that nearly 16% of our country’s population is of Irish ancestry, totaling an enormous 37.8 million Americans. Compare this to only 3.6 million Irish living in Ireland!

So what’s the deal with shamrocks, green beer, and little men dressed as leprechauns? Well, the history of the shamrock is actually quite long and complicated. (It was actually forbidden to wear on one’s lapel during Queen Victoria’s reign.) However, its origin stems from St. Patrick. He used a shamrock to represent the Trinity, the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit to show that all three could exist as one and also separately. The shamrock has been a badge of Irish loyalty and ancestry ever since.

Green beer is the consequence of the “melting pot” of the U.S. The color green is actually considered an unfriendly color in Ireland because of its connection to the old green flag when Ireland was not free. The custom of wearing green began in the U.S., as did drinking beer on this holiday, whether it be green or not. Remember that St. Patrick’s Day is a holy day in Ireland. Therefore, pubs were not open for business.

However, Ireland jumped on the bandwagon in recent years when the Irish government changed the name to St. Patrick’s Festival and expanded the holiday to five days. This, of course, leads to many money making opportunities through tourism and public relations.

I asked some students and faculty how they would be celebrating St. Patrick’s Day, and unfortunately they only wear green on the 17th. However, Cassie Warta, a junior here at CSUSB, has an Italian friend whose family always has “green spaghetti.” Talk about a mixing of cultures.

Janae Allbee wears her “I Kiss Me, I’m Irish” button every St. Patrick’s Day. Ron Placencia, a junior, always has corned beef hash and says he drinks green beer whenever he gets the chance. Dr. Burne, an English and Linguistics professor here at CSUSB, is notably proud of his Irish heritage. On St. Patrick’s Day, his family gets together and enjoys a full blown Irish meal of corned beef and cabbage in his decorated home.

As for me, my family always gets together to appreciate our Irish ancestry and enjoy the traditional Irish meal of potatoes, corned beef, and cabbage...No green beer though.

March 11, 2002

Behind the Green of St. Patrick’s Day

By Joana St. John
Staff Writer

March 17th, as all Irish Americans know (or should know), is St. Patrick’s Day.

As a kid, St. Patrick’s Day was never wearing green all day to avoid being pinched by classmates, or staring around the dinner table for a traditional Irish meal of corned beef and cabbage and, of course, potatoes. However, why we celebrate St. Patrick’s Day was never questioned or mentioned. I guess if a family never saw it as a tradition holiday because we are not Catholic, we’re just of Irish descent.

Women’s Resource Center Hosts Non Prophet Poets

On Wednesday, the Women’s Resource Center’s Tereza Cavazos and Teresa Raef hosted an event featuring the Non-Professor Poets. Two DJs were present to spin this between performers and some of the poets used the beats provided during their performances for a little added flavor.

The crowd of roughly 40 enjoyed a variety of performances that included a Dr. Martin Luther King speech put to a hip-hop beat, and a battle of sorts where two poets played off each other while a DJ spun tunes.

Some of the poems were also signed for the hearing impaired.

CAMPUS CRUSADE PRESENTS SOULFUL AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE NIGHT

By Priscilla Thompson
Staff Writer

“You are not here by accident, but by divine purpose,” says Pastor Keith Hosea.

That was the message that guest speaker Hosea from Metro City Church administered at the African American Culture event held last week by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The African American Culture night was all about praise, worship, dance, songs, and poems. This night was all about counting your blessings, giving thanks to the almighty God, and appreciating where you are today. "I am so blessed to be an African American male today that I would be in no other time, because I didn’t have to go through the hardship that my grandparents went through. The benefits of being a Christian today is God destined me to be in a day where there is technology. Destined me to be in a safe and secure place, unlike Pakistan. Destined me to be in a place where there is education. There has never been a better place to live than here." said Hosea. Mark Talley, a senior majoring in Business, said “I was only 15 years old but by divine purpose. Cindy Santos, a senior majoring in Communication, said “I was only three briefly, but I got the message.”

There is a reason why God saved us and gave his life for us. We are here not by accident, but by divine purpose. African American Culture night was all about how African Americans celebrate life through Christianity, songs, praise, and prayer. Let us all, not only African Americans, but people of all nationalities, think about the message that Pastor Hosea had to say. You are not here by accident but by divine purpose. Cindy Santos, a senior majoring in Communication, said “I was only there briefly, but I got the message.”
The Relationship Between Substance Abuse and Ethnicity

By Jonna St. John
Staff Writer

With St. Patrick’s Day just around the corner, we tend to think of the Irish.

Often, Irish people have been called “drunks” and are frequently associated in books, movies, and TV with “the drinking Irish.” How much do we drink?

According to samhsa.gov, 53% of Native Americans have used cigarettes or alcohol and 6.5% used illicit drugs, versus 12% of overall groups.

Also according to samhsa.gov, 53% of Asian/Pacific Islanders used alcohol and 6.5% used illicit drugs. Hispanics were logically and justly broken into subgroups. After these subgroups were defined, studies showed that Mexicans and Puerto Ricans have a higher chance of using illicit drugs such as marijuana or cocaine, and a higher risk of heavy alcohol use and dependency. Caribbeans, Central Americans, and Cubans have a much lower chance of substance dependency. Nearly 13% of Mexicans and Puerto Ricans have used illegal drugs in the past year compared to 7.6% among Caribbeans, 5.7% of Central Americans, and 8.2% among Cubans. South Americans and other Hispanics come close with 11% using illicit drugs in the past year.

Another study done by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration in 1997 found that 5.7% of Whites, 3.8% of African Americans, and 6.3% of Hispanics are considered to fit into the category of heavy alcohol users. Heavy alcohol use is defined as five or more drinks on the same occasion on each of five or more days in the past 30 days. Furthermore, according to cnetworks.com, “Jews and Italians consistently have lower incidences of alcoholism than do Irish and American Indians.”

Elaine Loite of the New York Times reported that there was a large increase in the number of pubs when there was an influx of Irish immigrants in 1994. Studies on gender have also been done, and according to samhsa.gov, “the total of U.S. population, there is a higher prevalence of females for substance abuse.” In 1997, 8.9% of males in the U.S. were considered heavy alcohol users compared to only 2.1% of all females.

There are 20,000 alcohol related deaths annually and 25,000 excess traffic deaths. There are 15,000 homicides and suicides related to alcohol, and the annual cost of alcoholism is approximately $31 billion.

There are two possible reasons for the relationship between ethnicity and substance abuse. One is that there might be a genetic connection, and the second connection may be found in one’s culture. There has been no scientific proof to show that substance abuse is related to genetics. So that leaves culture.

According to samhsa.gov, understanding racial/ethnic patterns of substance abuse is necessary in order to give proper and beneficial prevention and treatment programs. In the March 2001 issue of Prevention Journal, the relationship between ethnicity and substance abuse treatment programs was studied. The principle findings were that Hispanic and Black females had a larger resistance to drug treatment programs and that “counselor training and substance abuse intervention should be culturally appropriate.”

The results of a study done by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) showed that people who had a strong awareness of their history, traditions, and cultural activities, reduced the risk of substance abuse tremendously.

I am Woman, Read my Writing

By Yazmin Alvarez
Staff Writer

“You looked at them and wondered why they were so ugly, you looked closely and could not find the source. Then you realized that it came from conviction, their conviction. It was as though some mysterious all-knowing master had given each one a cloak of ugliness to wear, and they had chosen to accept it without question. . . . And they took the ugliness in their hands, threw it as a mantle over them, and went about their world with it.”—Toni Morrison

Women writers have proven with undoubted reason to be represented as powerful, intelligent, and influential individuals. They have mastered their words to be inviting, strong, but yet unapologetic. They have been conveniently called “dmnks” and are frequently thrown as a mantle over them, without question…. And they threw it as a mantle over them, and went about their world with it.”

Sandra Cisneros has proven to be correctly titled as the strong powerful writers of today’s cultures. They express their trials through understandable words, and make their stories fit into your life. Sandra Cisneros, a Chicana writer, has proven through her slowly rising acceptance in the ‘90s as a writer, to be confident in her feminism and her freedom of expressing her struggles through her novels, carrying a poetic voice. One of her classic stories, The House on Mango Street, is a description of the life of a young Mexican-American girl growing up in working class Chicago, and facing the many obstacles and accomplishments of being a “brown skinned girl”. Much like Cisneros, not in comparison to her, Toni Morrison is a wonderful poetically and richly expressive writer of Black America. Her depiction and themes of Black culture are vivid in her books. Her book The Bluest Eye, from which the excerpt used above was provided, is the story of an 11 year old black girl in America who prays for her blue eyes to turn blue so she can be come beautiful, and her world different.

The stories of woman writers have achieved an effective and respectful position in literature. We have arrived to obtain the freedom of expression through our work. We have proven to be self-worthy of confidence, assurance, and privilege. We can no longer be looked at as Little Women because we are a culture of talent, aspiration and admiration.

You Say

a graduate degree costs too much?

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Thank you for doing business with us!
by Ivan Fernandez & Marcos Landin
Staff Writers

Movies reviewed will be graded on a four-star system ranging from one (terrible) to four (incredible).

However, instead of stars, we will use "Snoochies," like the ones used by Jay & Silent Bob. They go as follows:

One star = Snooch
Two stars = Snootch
Three stars = Snootchie
Four stars = Snootchie Bootchie

Since this is the last Coyote Chronicle for the quarter, we decided to go out with a bang, boom and any other generic explosion noise you can think of. So, we present our first ULTIMATE COYOTE MOVIE TICKET...

WE WERE SOLDIERS

*****

A Vietnam war movie based on actual events depicted in the book, "We Were Soldiers...and Young."

IVAN: This is the same guy who wrote "Pearl Harbor?" Something happened on the way to the editing room with that last feature. Anyway, "WWS" is a fine film about the first American battle in Vietnam.

MARCOS: Dam! I like this movie. The movie had something that "Saving Private Ryan," "Platoon," "Full Metal Jacket," "Black Hawk Down," and any other great war film didn't have. This film not only showed what happened on the battlefield, it also showed what happened at home with the families. That added a lot more to when you see someone fall in the line of fire.

IVAN: Most war films, if not all war films, tend to show the inhumanity of warfare. However, this film goes the opposite route and shows the humanity of soldiers in war, both American and Vietnamese. It makes the story more enjoyable.

IVAN: Although the movie is graphic in its violence, it's not as graphic as "Black Hawk Down." Randall Wallace had some really cool shots and I especially liked the montage near the end of the film with the photographer Gallaway, and what I believe were actual photos taken from the battlefield (you see, Kent, I am learning in Comm. 345...).

IVAN & MARCOS VOTE: Snootch to the Motherf@#$in Nooch!!

IVAN: Don't buy this for your 8 year old. Unless you want him to learn how to pick up hookers.

IVAN & MARCOS VOTE: Snootch to the Motherf@#$in Nooch!!

MARCOS: One of the things that I surprisingly liked about the film was how well Randall Wallace directed. Once again, this is the guy who wrote "Pearl Harbor," but he also wrote "Braveheart." I really liked seeing the French speaking French, the Vietnamese speaking Vietnamese, and the Americans, well you know. I really, really enjoyed the blood on the camera, which adds more to a shot.

Restaurant Row

by Melissa Adamson
A & E Editor

*******

Located: Inside the Rancho Verde Golf Course in Rialto
Portions: Good
Price: Good
Services: Good
Taste: Average

Rancho Verde offers a $1 Sunday brunch, beginning at 11 a.m. The brunch includes fried made omelettes, salad bar, a dessert table, an ice cream bar, various Mexican dishes, and mixed lean items like spare rib mashed potatoes and baked chicken. The food is good, but it's not anything to write home about—but the fact it's a ten dollar all you can eat buffet seems to improve the flavor.

Sierra Lakes Brunch

Located: Inside the Sierra Lakes Golf Course in Fontana
Portions: Good
Price: Expensive
Services: Excellent
Taste: Excellent

If you are wanting to go to a Sunday brunch and you have some extra money, this is the place to go. At $20 a pop, you will be living the high life with complimentary champagne and dishes like smoked salmon, chocolate dipped strawberries. The food is amazing and the servers are excellent! This is the place to go if you are really hungry and you are trying to impress someone—but be warned, this can be a rather expensive venture.

Monday - Saturday: 6:00 AM to 7:00 PM
Sunday: 6:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Famous Hamburgers

1331 Kendall Drive, Suite #7
San Bernardino, California
(909) 887-9991
Performing recently at the Galaxy in Costa Mesa, a reggae serenade if you will—One Thousand Pounds and Eek A Mouse. Reggae fans came in masses to see the famous Ripton J. Hilton of Eek A Mouse perform his lyrical styling for the So-Cal scene.

Having no idea who the bands were, other than they put on a great show, motivated me out of the Inland Empire to see this Jamaican legend. I expected a Bob Marley sound, but I was in for a surprise. Hilton's "sing-jay" sound was alive and well that evening, with a prog-rock/reggae influenced sound.

The band One Thousand Pounds had a very interesting lineup. When first heard they sound like a typical reggae band with guitar up-riffs and a deep bass tone. As they went through their songs it seemed as if they paid tribute to some popular 70's prog-rock bands. They played covers from Yes, Creedence Clearwater Revival, and some Grateful Dead songs. By the end of their set, they had mixed both genres of music and had an interesting sound of Reggae-prog. It was different, very different.

Newcomers did not know what to expect when Eek A Mouse hit the stage. Two horns, three back-up singers, two guitar players, a bassist and drummer, and a crazy old Jamaican man seemed to have been a lot of people for one band. Nothing was as surprising as when vocalist Ripton J. Hilton made his presence. The 6'6" Hilton was wearing red spandex velvet pants, a mesh tank top, and cowboy boots, topped off with a complimenting cowboy hat. When most people think of reggae they think of drummers, dreadlocks and beanie, not cowboys. Hilton is known as being one of the founders of "sing-jay" reggae style, which is a combination of singing and vocal deejaying. Sing-jay uses an assortment of unusual vocal sound effects. The songs were either stories of Hilton's life experiences or messages that had a quirky humor behind them. He sung songs about his two night stay in a New York City jail, eating sushi with a girl from Fiji, building castles for the homeless, and the band's signature song—"Mouse is in the House."

Eek A Mouse performed his unique style of vocals at The Galaxy. The incredible energy produced from Hilton had a great foundation from the band itself. Every aspect of the band had contributed a piece to the night's set. Songs would feature solos from the horns, guitar and bass, even the crazy old man. It was really cool how everyone in the band was able to have their own individual piece, definitely not common.

Eek A Mouse's unique sounds and styling were very refreshing to see as a frequent musical enthusiast. If you like to experience new music and funky energy, then Eek A Mouse is definitely a must see the next time they're in So-Cal. Even if you are not a big reggae fan, this show may turn you into one, I speak from experience.
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Ed-Tightened

Mens' Basketball Western Regional Champions...
Faculty and CSU Administration reach contract compromise...Students prep for finals...Closing remarks to the staff of the Chronicle

John J. Eddy
Executive Editor

Greetings from the desk of the Executive Editor.

It has been an exciting week for Coyote fans across the state. If you weren’t at Coussoulis arena this past weekend, then where were you?

The mens’ basketball team led by Coach of the Year Larry Reynolds, walked past Humboldt State Saturday night to clinch a spot in the Elite Eight Tournament in Indiana. Not much of a sports buff? Do you prefer the news? Well the two year dispute between the California Faculty Association and the CSU Administration led by Chul, Reed ended on March 2 with a Tentative Contract Agreement that was approved by CSU officials and CFA’s President and Board members. The Contract will undergo the final stages of ratification in the next two weeks as it will be voted on by all California state employees.

For the rest of us out there, this week marks the last true week of classes, and the last chance to cram in study materials before finals week. So good luck studying.

Here at the Chronicle, we are proud to have finished the eighth and final issue for this winter quarter and we are looking forward to next quarter. This year we have started moving in the right direction, making partnerships with entities on campus that reflect our own goals and desires. We will continue to branch out in the upcoming quarter, and plans to create a new Greek Life section to interest our high-spirited and colorful Greek students, already in the works. We promise not to stop there.

Nothing would have been possible this year if it were not for the hard work, undying spirit, tenacity and unbeguiling attitude of the staff of the Coyote Chronicle. They have made working hard a form of entertainment, and I feel nothing but pride and love when I think of them and every one of the few people who sacrifice their time to publish this weekly paper. Matthew Taylor, Susie Medina, Jake Vickery, Tsai Meng Che, Rommel Prestidge, Rody Rodriguez, Karen Sogard, Omar Zubair, LaShawn Cole, Desiree Jacques, Pleasant Brown, Lynet Davis, Jonna St. John, Karla Buchanan.

Looking for a fun class? Want to study non-Western medicinal practices? Curious to know more about other cultures constant wellness? Then, Anth. 466 is for you.

Medical anthropologists focus on the culture, the patients, the culture of health providers, the culture of institutions providing healthcare, and the culture of biomedicine. Another part of their job is to look at how illness is defined in different cultures. A condition that is defined as a disease in one cultural setting is not necessarily considered a disease in another. What does having different perceptions of what is "normal" mean? How do people treat illnesses and study diseases (TB, HIV/AIDS of poverty)? If Western medicine has a cure for TB, why are new strains of TB spreading at an alarming rate? What can be done?

These are the kinds of questions that health related professionals need to know.

Tests: midterm, final, book review requirement
Required Texts: The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down, Dancing Skeletons; and selected readings.

For further information, please contact:
Kathy Nadreau
Department of Anthropology
knadreau@csusb.edu

March 11, 2002

Anthropology Club ALPACA Upcoming Events
Mar. 12, 6:00 PM, CH-130: "Filipino American Experiences" Symposium, Student Speaker: John Eddy, Jorgo Salazar, Rommel Prestidge, Janelle Bruner, Filomeno Batayola, John Harris, and Armissa Mehta
Mar. 22, Fri., 6:00 PM, ALPACA End of the Quarter Party at Dr. Nadeau’s home, map and directions to be distributed last week of class.

Letter to the Editor:

Fatima Cristina, student, writes to the Chronicle to thank the students of California State University, San Bernardino for her experience in Sacramento

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the time to make sure that I thank the students of Cal State San Bernardino. Just this past weekend (March 1-4), I had the privilege of attending the CRESS conference for California State Student Association (CSSA). The conference taught me many things, amongst them the most important was learning how to lobby on behalf of students. I was able to meet with several of our local Assembly and Senate Representatives and tell them how important it is that they do not raise student fees and keep the CSU budget intact. It was important that students such as this are on a continuous basis, since students in the age group 18-25 are among the lowest voter turnouts. So please keep any politician to listen to our needs if we take any active role to prove otherwise? This weekend gave me the opportunity to make sure that we let our local representatives know that we (students) matter and that we are concerned about what happens to our University and to our community. Again, I would like to thank the CSUSB students because without them paying their fees every quarter, I would not have had the opportunity to do this.

Let this be a testament that our money is going to support great causes that affect students directly.

John J. Eddy
Managing Editor

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The appearance of any advertisement in the Chronicle does not constitute an endorsement by the newspaper of the goods and services advertised. The Chronicle reserves the right to reject any advertisement it deems inappropriate.
March 11, 2002

Leaders! Pick up your Election Packets Today

The Associated Students Incorporated is Looking for Next Year’s Elected Officers

Student leaders! If you are interested in combating student issues here at CSUSB, then it is time that you joined the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI). The Elections packets are available. There are sixteen positions up for election this year. They range from President to the representative for undeclared students. The basic requirements to run for elections are: a 2.0 or above GPA, at least two quarters of matriculation here at CSUSB and at least nine units earned in two quarters that range before the current election quarter and after the previous election quarter. Elections packets are available in the ASI office. If you have any questions please e-mail the elections chair, Matthew Prouse at asi.elections@hotmail.com or call 880-7210. Thank you and good luck to those collecting signatures towards representing your students.

Do you have something to say? Do you have an opinion related to this University? Do you like to write? Send your letters to the Editor. Keep them under 500 words, and be sure to add your name and social security number (to verify you are a student), and email them to the editor at editor@ch.csusb.edu. Letters will run under 400 words.

“A Tale of Two Circuits: Indian High Tech Workers in the United States.”

The dramatic growth of the U.S. information technology industry in the 1990s has been driven, to a large extent, by Indian-born engineers and computer scientists. In the immigration literature, these workers are viewed as a homogenous group characterized by high incomes and job stability, that are well assimilated into the economic mainstream. However, recent evidence suggests that Indian high tech workers in the U.S. can be segmented into two very distinct streams or circuits. Whereas engineers in the “upper” circuit may fit the stereotypical profile of the skilled immigrant, those in the “lower” circuit earn significantly lower wages and have less stable work situations.

This paper empirically highlights the distinctiveness of the two circuits with respect to education, migration history, incomes, networking, and media perception. Theoretically, the study demonstrates the manner in which skilled migration streams have been influenced by the labor practices associated with flexible accumulation regimes.

Professor Pandit is an internationally known geographer whose research in migration and local labor market segmentation is published in one book and more than 35 journal articles and book chapters. In addition, she has received numerous teaching awards at the University of Georgia. Our campus is pleased to host Professor Pandit.

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Don’t waste time in long lines, order online and have your books shipped straight to your door!

Shipment and pick-up of web orders starts March 25.

www.coyotebooks.com
Students Encouraged to Run for Office

Associated Students, Incorporated

Elections Committee Seeks Helpers

Four positions on the ASI executive board must be filled immediately, said Matthew Prouse, elections chair.

Volunteers will assist by publicizing elections in spring, distributing fliers, providing sample ballots, and educating students on election procedures, in addition to checking names on candidate petitions and eligibility, and compile candidate information. April 28 through May 7 are mandatory working days.

Volunteers will help supervise voting on May 8 and 9 to ensure that the rules are followed.

For more information, send an email to Matthew Prouse, elections chair, at asielections@hotmail.com.

The Coyote Chronicle

March 11, 2002

Associated Students, Incorporated

The BOX OFFICE

March 11, 2002

Legal Questions?

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• Consult with a practicing attorney
• Receive an attorney referral
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For more information, call (909) 880-5936 or email us at asiclc@csusb.edu.

The Center to Smokey

March 11, 2002

The Center to Smokey
Coyote Baseball drop a pair against Powerful Dominguez

San Bernardino collected a pair of victories against Sonoma State Friday, March 8, in a CCAA contest. The pair of wins improved the Coyotes overall mark to 8-4. Game one of the double header resulted in a 2-1 victory over visiting Sonoma State. Melissa Clements provided the offensive outburst as she slugged a two-run home run to score sophomore Nicole Gomez. Game two concluded with the Coyotes shutting out Sonoma State 3-0. Tracie Schioppi gave the Coyotes its first run after her bloop shot over the pitcher’s head in the third inning that scored Jamie Killeen. Thugs got scary in the top of the fifth when San Bernardino relief pitcher Mikki Goldwater took the mound. Sonoma loaded the bases with two outs against the pinch hitter before Megan Duncan singles to right center to drive in a run. Former pitcher Lysa Duncan in No. 5 singles battled hard for a 6-3, 6-4 to Sarah Mitchell of GCU in the closest match of the day.

Duncan and her partner Timetra Hampton did the best of the Coyotes doubles teams, scoring three points in a losing doubles effort, 8-3, against Mitchell and her partner.

Grand Canyon improved to 3-1 in the CCAA and 6-3 overall while Cal State is now 2-4 in the CCAA and 5-4 on the season. CSUSB’s next match is March 17 at home against Sonoma State.

GRAND CANYON 9, CSUSB 0

SINGLES
Nikita Bharadwaj (GCU) def. Jennifer Newman (SB) 6-0, 6-2.
Christine Klokka (GCU) def. Heather Lehman (SB) 6-1, 6-1.
Christine LiWanPo (GCU) def. Coral Conley (SB) 6-2, 6-0.
Robby Jaeger (GCU) def. Cassie Sumrow.
Sarah Mitchell (GCU) def. Lysa Duncan (SB) 6-0, 6-2.
Zuzana Petrovicova (GCU) def. Daniella Quistgard (SB) 6-0, 6-2.
Zutina Petricoviyca (GCU) def. Danielle Quistgard (SB) 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES
Bharadwaj-Jaeger (GCU) def. Conley-Sumrow (SB) 8-1.

The women’s softball team truly has it all together and the feeling of team unity is visibly present as the 8-3 record shows.

Lady Sluggers sweep Sonoma State

The Coyote Chronicle

Game Summary
Friday, March 8

Game 1 — Coyotes 2, Cossacks 1

Game 2 — Coyotes 3, Cossacks 0

Coyote Sports Roundup: Golfers take third while tennis squad drops one against Grand Canyon University.

CSUSB Wire Report

Dominguez Hills used the power of Edgar Esqueda, blasting a home run in the sixth inning of the first game, and the arm of starting RHP Don Bracken in the top of the ninth inning to sweep San Bernardino in a CCAA doubleheader March 8.

In the early game, CSUSB took a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning when CSUDH tied it in the seventh. The Toros took the lead in the next inning scoring four runs on three hits. With the bases loaded and no outs, Frank Perez hit a sacrifice fly giving the Toros a 2-1 lead. An out later, Esqueda went up to the plate and smashed his second home run of the season well over the left center field wall for a 5-1 lead.

The Coyotes would score a run in the bottom of the inning on a lead-off double by Brian Schweiger following an error and a run-scoring groundout to account for all the scoring in the nightcap. Cal State Dominguez Hills took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on their first steal of home in the game. With runners on the corners, 2B Nate Hadaway got caught in a run-down between first and second.

Marquez then stole home and touched the plate before Hadaway was tagged out for the third out of the inning.

San Bernandino's women’s tennis team played nearly flawless as the Coyotes scored two additional runs.

The frame started off with a Kristen Garcia base hit to centerfield. Schioppi followed by delivering a triple to the left field fence scoring Garcia. Nicole Gomez sent a grounder into right field scoring Schioppi and putting the Coyotes up 3-0. Clements showed defensively in the top of the sixth inning, putting out all three Sonoma batters. She snagged a pop fly from the air and threw out the runner at first contributing to the double play and finished the inning with a bare-handed single out at first.

Pitcher Mikki Goldwater closed out the top of the seventh inning with a double play.

Kara Dutton remarked on the team’s play, “We work as a unit. We know it is a team sport...as for an individual standout, Tracie Schioppi is my hitting inspiration, a great hitter who is a natural and does not think so much about mechanics.”

Grant C. Tryburdge for the San Bernardino County Human Resources Department.

The women’s softball team truly has it all together and the feeling of team unity is visibly present as the 8-3 record shows.

Chad W. Birdsell/Chronicle

ONLOOKERS—A pair of voices look on during our sweep against Sonoma.

San Bernardino's women's tennis team played nearly flawless as the Coyotes scored two additional runs.

The frame started off with a Kristen Garcia base hit to centerfield. Schioppi followed by delivering a triple to the left field fence scoring Garcia. Nicole Gomez sent a grounder into right field scoring Schioppi and putting the Coyotes up 3-0. Clements showed defensively in the top of the sixth inning, putting out all three Sonoma batters. She snagged a pop fly from the air and threw out the runner at first contributing to the double play and finished the inning with a bare-handed single out at first.

Pitcher Mikki Goldwater closed out the top of the seventh inning with a double play.

Kara Dutton remarked on the team’s play, “We work as a unit. We know it is a team sport...as for an individual standout, Tracie Schioppi is my hitting inspiration, a great hitter who is a natural and does not think so much about mechanics.”

The women’s softball team truly has it all together and the feeling of team unity is visibly present as the 8-3 record shows.

Chad W. Birdsell/Chronicle

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Coyotes create a big Splash over D-I Spartans

By John D. Halcon and Danny B. Homaidan
Sports Staff

Cal State San Bernardino women's water polo squad did its best impersonation of David and Goliath, chopping down a perennial Division I Michigan State team 7-5 at the Coyote pool.

San Bernardino, playing the role of David, maintained a late lead and halted a last-second rally by the Spartans for its triumphant conclusion.

"The victory was the Coyotes' third win against a Division I opponent, and it also improved their mark to 3-3 overall," said Altman, who enters her fourth year at the helm. "I knew this would be a really tough game considering the Spartans' large size and depth.

Kari Harberts led the Coyotes with five goals, while Drain took the contest at the six minute and 45 second mark during the first period.

According to head coach Danielle Altman, Harberts' goal came in the Coyotes' first possession of the game.

"We came out to a strong start," said Altman, who entered her fourth year as head coach.

Five different Spartans scored with Carolyn Welch, Jen Schully, Allisha Demarre, Stacy Juhl and Catherine Lille all having one goal.

Precise shooting along with a sturdy defense were key factors during the intramural basketball championship contest on Friday, March 8.

Team TKE took the honors of beating TAE by the final score of 39-30 for the overall bragging rights of the recreational basketball title.

The TKEs came out to a strong first half starting at the end of halftime 22-13, before holding off a rally-driven TAE for the win.

The TKEs finished the regular season with a 9-0 mark while TAE tallied an 8-1 record in the overall season.

In the men's advance league it was all about dominance and offense as team Old School handed No Joke a 77-55 lashing.

No Joke trailed Old School 60-47 with 12 minutes left in the third quarter, but poor outside shooting a 6-0 run, eventually, iced the contest for Old School.

In addition, the Recreation Department posted its spring quarter sports with flag football, volleyball and softball heading the list.

Catch the Duck at the Pond

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

The time is nearing, and Cal State San Bernardino students will be invited to participate in the hockey night for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, discounted tickets for Cal State San Bernardino students will be offered to the April 3rd matchup against first-place Detroit Red Wings.

Mighty Duck Olympians Paul Kariya and Oleg Tverdovsky will be on hand to face the stars of the Red Wings.

As a part of hockey night for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, discounted tickets for Cal State San Bernardino students will be offered to the April 3rd matchup against first-place Detroit Red Wings.

Mighty Duck Olympians Paul Kariya and Oleg Tverdovsky will be on hand to face the stars of the Red Wings.

The contest will be played at the Anaheim Pond Arena with game time starting at 7:30 p.m.
Special Regional Coverage

Montana St.-Billings
(Yellowjackets)
C.S. Bakersfield
(Roadrunners)
Humboldt State
(Lumberjacks)
C.S. San Berdo
(Coyotes)
BYU-Hawaii
(Seasiders)
Seattle Pacific
(Falcons)

NCAA Division II
Men’s West Regional Bracket
March 7-9 at Cal State San Bernardino College (Coussoulis Arena)

#1 C.S. San Bernardino (26-1) 66

#4 C.S. Bakersfield (23-4) 84
Fri., March 8 (Semis)

C.S. San Bernardino (27-1) 80

#5 Montana St. Billings (21-6) 81
#3 Seattle Pacific (23-4) 82
Thurs., March 7 (Quarters)
Seattle Pacific (24-4) 82
Fri., March 8 (Semis)
Humboldt State (25-3) 65

#2 Humboldt State (24-3) 89

#6 BYU-Hawaii (19-9) 57

Regional Roundup

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

Thursday, March 7
No.3 Seattle Pacific 82,
No.6 BYU-Hawaii 57
The Falcons opened its regional tournament with a strong first half start, outscoring BYU-Hawaii 41-24 before finishing off the BYU-Hawaii Seasiders.

Seattle's Nick Johnson scored a game-high 27 points while Yusef Abdul (14) and Eric Sandrin (15) also scored in double figures.

Alexus Foyle led the Seasiders with 19 points, and Scott Salisbury added 12 in the losing effort.

Alexus Foyle led the Seahawks with 19 points, and Scott Salisbury added 12 in the losing effort.

No.4 C.S. Bakersfield 84,
No.5 Montana St.-Billings 81
The Roadrunners trailed 46-42 at the end of the first half, however, 8 free throw attempts in the second half enabled Bakersfield to clinch the victory.

Ramel Curry and Dock Ellis each garnered 19 points apiece for Bakersfield Roadrunners, and Lawrence Charles added 15.

The Yellow Jackets were led by Brian Cook's 20 points and Danny Collins' 16.

Friday, March 8
No.2 Humboldt St. 89,
No.3 Seattle Pacific 82
Forward Fred Hooks scored a game-high 33 points as the Lumberjacks eliminated Seattle Pacific.

Hooks shot 15-of-25 from the field, and grabbed 13 rebounds including seven on the offensive side.

Eric Sandrin tallied 23 points while Brannon Stone added 18 for Seattle.

Humboldt held a 41-32 lead at the end of the first half, but were outscored 50-48 in the second half.

No.1 C.S. San Bernardino 66,
No.4 C.S. Bakersfield 62
A closely contested matchup between the two CCAA rivals resulted in favor of the host Cal State San Bernardino.

After rallying from a 35-30 half-time deficit, the Coyotes' Bobby Burries sank a pair of free throws in the last second of the contest to ice the victory.

Burries finished with nine points and Glenn Summerall led the Coyotes with 13.

Center Brady Bennett also added 11 points as James Taylor chipped in nine.

All Tournament Team
*Lawrence Charles — Cal State Bakersfield, five votes.
*Bobby Burries — Cal State San Bernardino, five votes.
*Fred Hooks — Humboldt State, five votes.
*Austin Nichols — Humboldt State, six votes.
*Glenn Summerall — Cal State San Bernardino, eight votes.

Outstanding Player
*Glenn Summerall — Collected 37 points, 17 rebounds, 3 steals and a block in two regional games.

committed only 3 turnovers in 71 minutes.

The senior was overwhelmingly selected the tournament's outstanding player.

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Photo Courtesy of NCAA
Do you have your ticket for the elite eight in Indiana?
Coyotes on top of the Western Region

By Kermit R. Boyd
Assistant Sports Editor

Experience, athleticism, and home court were the formula for victory in Saturday’s shellacking against Humboldt State.

The NCAA Division II West Regional Tournament lived up to its billing as the No. 1 and two seeds squared off to see who would go to the Elite Eight in Evansville, Indiana.

Over 3,000 fans gathered to watch the powerhouse wage battle in Coossulis arena. Fans were probably expecting a game similar to the previous night, when Cal State Bakersfield nearly beat CSUSB but lost by four. However, Cal State Son Bernardino entered Saturday’s game unscathed from Friday’s and clinched Humble State 80-65.

From the tip, the Coyotes looked poised and focused to execute the offensive and defensive plays. Coyotes senior swing-man Glenn Summerall asserted himself early in the game by netting 16 points and ripping down seven rebounds in the first half of regulation. Summerall ended with game highs of 24 points and 10 boards. “I love big games but as a team we played well and knew what this game meant, and the team played like we meant business,” said Summerall.

Summerall was exactly right, the ‘Votes had nine players score and two of the nine players score in double figures. James Taylor and Enver Soobzokov both finished with eleven points and Bobby Burries added nine points to go along with his 10 assist.

CSUSB shot 42 percent from the field and 50 percent from the arc, while shooting an impressive 82 percent from the line. Especially the most important facet of their game, the defensive aspect, which held the Lumberjacks with their worst lost of the season but left the young yet experienced team with knowledge and basketball foresight to take on their rivals as well.

The Coyotes stepped up against the Lumberjacks with their worst lost of the season but left the young yet experienced team with knowledge and basketball foresight to take on their rivals as well.

Coach Reynolds defensive game plan worked, holding Nichols to 14 points in twenty-five minutes and allowing Hooks to set a HSU team-high 70 points in 32 minutes of work. Coyotes defensive ball pressure created nine turnovers for the Lumberjacks, which was very uncharacteristic according to HSU Head Coach Tom Wood.

Summerall’s remarks epitomize the winning formula that has catalyzed the team over this season and will surely guide them in the NCAA Elite Eight Tournament.

Veteran leadership and the willingness to fight to the end has been the key to the Coyotes remarkable run of (28-1) overall and (21-1) in CCAA (California Collegiate Athletic Association) play.

Coach Reynolds is blessed to be coaching a team made up of nine seniors and three juniors that night in and night out leave everything they have on the floor.

Additionally, Saturday’s West Regional Championship game was no different, as the ‘Votes once again bounded together to conquer a powerful and steady adversary.

The opponent Saturday was the upset minded No. 2 ranked Humboldt State University. However, an upset loss to Humboldt State never crossed the minds of the Coyotes, who displayed their trademark veteran leadership and “never say die” attitude.

Coyote veteran leadership was exemplified by the senior poise of West Regional MVP Glenn Summerall.

In the end, the ‘Votes hoisted the West Regional Championship above their heads, after spanking Humboldt State by an 80-65 margin.

“Most of us knew what this game meant since we were here last year” said Summerall, “I feel great, we played tremendous and gave it our all, played our hearts out.”

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Furthemore, with a flexible ten-man rotation and the strategy of short, intense playing spurt the Coyotes always give 110-percent effort.

Senior Forward Tellys Knight spearheads the tenacious attack with his strong physical effort on the glass and relentless defensive energy.

On numerous occasions this season, they have implemented this strategy finding themselves pinned in the corner trailing opponents at halftime or late in the game.

For the reason that, most of the Coyote opponents put forth their best and toughest effort as they attempt to dehime the highly regarded warriors from San Bernar-