Construction nearly completed

By Cynthia Heaton
Staff Writer

The most visually arresting construction on campus—the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, the Student Housing/Phase II and the new west-campus parking lot—will be finished this summer, but what most people don’t realize is that a new telecommunication infrastructure project that is upgrading the critical components of the system on campus is also underway and slated for completion in January of 2003.

The Social and Behavioral Sciences building located at the west end of the campus includes faculty offices, an increase in lecture facilities and additional teaching laboratories.

Also included in this project is an expansion of parking. According to Hamid Azhand, Associate Director of Capital Planning, Design and Construction, this new parking should help to alleviate some of the congestion on the east side of the campus.

The Student Housing/Phase II project, expected to be ready for residents by September, adds an additional 316 beds to Cal State Students in the UN Building. Anyone interested in moving to the new housing should register their request with the Campus Housing office. The Social and Behavioral Sciences building is also underway and slated for completion with the Capital Planning, Design & Construction Development department will plan and schedule ribbon cutting ceremonies for the opening of both facilities.

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Model United Nations conquers as India...

By Karla Buchanan
Opinion & Editorial Editor

Once again the Cal State San Bernardino Model United Nations (MUN) team proved that they were among the best and brightest at this year’s conference in New York City, being awarded the coveted Outstanding Delegation Award for the seventh year. The honor is awarded to only 7 teams out of the 2600 who participate.

“That moment made all of the hours of research, the sleepless nights, and the apprehension worthwhile,” said MUN team member Christina Ewell.

The competition draws universities and colleges from across the nation to role-play the real United Nations and their issues. Each university is given a specific country to represent, CSUSB represented India, and they then must argue their countries positions on various topics and sit on the same committees as them.

The delegates compete and present their ideas in the real United Nations building, representing their countries in all aspects, from their views on issues to where they eat. Maybe it is because of history’s leaders spoke and not feeling is particularly present when sitting inside the General Assembly or in the café where they eat. Maybe it is because we study the UN and have a personal appreciation for it, but I don’t think anybody could sit in front of the podium where so many of history’s leaders spoke and not have a feeling of awe,” shared Russel A. Bigleman, a first time delegate who enthusiastically proclaimed he would participate again.

The team was in New York City for 5 days, and not only had the
The Buzz

Changes to GRE and MCAT testing formats

If you or anyone you know is planning on taking the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) or the Medical College Admission Exam (MCAT), you should know that both testing formats will be undergoing some changes in the not too distant future. Knowing more about the proposed changes can help you decide whether or not to schedule a test date prior to these changes taking place.

The most significant changes will occur in the GRE. The Analytical section of the GRE which, currently consists of 35 multiple choice questions, will be replaced by the Analytical Writing Measure, which is comprised of two essays questions. Revisions to the MCAT will include changes in both the number and types of questions in some of the individual sections and a change in the order in which test sections appear. Changes for the MCAT will take effect October 1, 2002 and changes for the GRE will be effective April 2003

According to Albert Chen, Executive Director of Graduate Programs at Kaplan Test Prep, new changes on the GRE are meant to provide a more individualized assessment of the test-taker’s analytical skills. The change on the MCAT of reordering the different sections should help test-takers settle their nerves a bit before dealing with the analytical and reasoning sections of the exam. While some students might find the new multiple choice testing changes something unnerving, especially those who have not written an essay in awhile, this heads up about the upcoming changes gives test-takers a chance to assess their strengths in choosing the appropriate time to take the exam.

By Cynthia Heaton

Criminal Justice EXPO

Criminal Justice organizations from every aspect of law came to Cal State San Bernardino to entice and inform students about their agency. Agencies represented varied from federal law enforcement to local probation, including the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department, San Jose Police Department, and Riverside County Probation.

The event, the Criminal Justice Career Expo, was held last Thursday in the Events Center and was organized by the Criminal Justice Student Association, a newly created club on campus.

By Karla Buchanan

Spring on-campus interviews

The career development center has made arrangements for employers in business, industry, and government to conduct professional interviews during the spring quarter. Interviews begin on April 24, 2002 and run through June 10, 2002. To be eligible to participate in the programs, you must be a student graduating no later than June 2002, graduate student or alumnus. To participate, please visit the center’s web site at http://career.csusb.edu and click on “Interviewtrak.” Once there, please follow the procedures to register. Interviewtrak allows candidates to sign-up online for all interviews. Please contact the Career Development Center at 909-880-5250 for additional information relating to this program. A listing of participating employers follows.

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Next to McDonald’s
How do you spell ‘success’?

By Rachel Gilbert,
Special to the Chronicle

On April 17, 2002 from 3-5pm at Events Center C, the CSUSB Career Development Center will spell success, "F-I-I & F-S-I-s", as they host a special fashion show program highlighting proper interview attire. "F" stands for the fashions of Harris Gottschalks Department Store modeled by SCUSB students and staff members. The "I" & "S" refers to Victoria Seitz' program on creating your own Image & Style with your clothing and accessories. The professional recruiters of Enterprise Rent-A-Car will be rounding out the event with the "IS" portion, offering their top of Ten Tips of interview tips.

After spending years wearing shorts and jeans to classes, students often struggle in impressing employers and handling difficult interview questions. Students who plan to interview with Enterprise Rent-A-Car as part of the On-Campus Interview Program should definitely plan to attend this event to gain valuable insight into successful interviewing.

Finally, seniors, graduate students, and alumni will be able to sign up for the On-Campus Interview program at the event. The On-Campus Interview Program begins exactly one week after the fashion show and will run throughout Spring Quarter. Students will be able to interview for a wide variety of entry-level positions at different companies and organizations. A major advantage for students who go through the OCI program is that the employers participating in the On-Campus Interview programs are specifically looking for new graduates and not candidates with many years of experience.

For more information about the fashion show and/or the On-Campus Interview program, please contact the Career Development Center at (909) 880-5250, UH 329 or on the Internet at http://career.csusb.edu.

Coming soon:

By Susie Medina,
The Scene Editor

Just when you thought you had enough of politics and voting, student elections are around the corner. With only a couple of spaces open, Associated Students, Incorporated has set some guidelines and rules for all who are running. This is to ensure the highest quality candidate for a position that governs Cal States student body.

To run for office, one must first pick up an elections packet at the ASI office, which lays out the rules and guidelines for candidacy for the 2002-03 school year.

On the front page is a memorandum to ASI candidates from ASI president Luis Portillo. The letter congratulates the student for showing an interest in running and introduces the contents that the rest of the packet will include.

Also on this memorandum are two important dates, which are April 12 at 5pm., which is the application due date; and April 17-18, the two-day mandatory candidates workshop. Failure to meet these two bold-print deadlines, results in not being placed on the ballot and being forced to run as a write-in candidate.

Sunday April 28th is also in bold because that is the day that candidates may start campaigning.

Starting before noon of the April 28 will be considered a violation in the ASI Elections Code.

To run for ASI office, students must be enrolled and earn a minimum of 9-quarter units for the elections year. Once elected, candidates must have complete 18 units before assuming office in July.

For the over-achievers, there is a maximum allowable number of units one can take. "Undergraduate students are allowed to earn a maximum of 225 quarter units or 125 percent of the units required for a specific baccalaureate degree." Also, no one running can be on either academic or disciplinary probation.

Even campaigning violations are covered in this Elections packet, which states that each candidate may not spend over $500. All material used will be audited "...even donated material counts against your limit." Any candidate exceeding this maximum amount will be voted in violation of code.

After the ground rules in the packet a form titled "Candidate Statement of Intent" that must be filled out by the potential candidate.

In it's a promise to carry out duties and agree to take this candidacy as a serious role. With this statement, one must include a letter of intent a petition and the candidates own signature.

On the next page is the form in which the student enters all general information on page 5.
**The Roving Reporter**

If you could change something at Cal State, what would it be?

**By Teresa Sosa, Staff Writer**

Name: Zack West  
Major: Environmental Science  
Year: Senior

"I would improve on the way the traffic flows into campus when getting here in the morning. It would be easier if there were other ways of getting onto campus. It takes about fifteen minutes to get from the Ralph's shopping center onto campus. I take an alternate route through Little Mountain and get on campus in about five minutes." 

Name: Marie Gomez  
Major: Criminal Justice  
Year: Senior

"If you could change something at Cal State, I would like for there to be more parking for student and myself wanted; I can't find a parking space to park my car. If you could change something at Cal State, I think that Title 9 doesn't make it easy to remain oblivious of her presence. Damn those women. I would like for there to be more parking for student and myself wanted; I can't find a parking space to park my car."

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**Student Spotlight**

**Angela Asbell**

By Susie Medina,  
The Scene Editor

Her nickname is Madame Chaos. What else would you call someone with a lifestyle that runs like Angela Asbell's? - an English Honor student with a 3.0 GPA. Asbell can be recognized for one of the many things she does on campus: tutoring at the Writing Center and in class. If you visited the Writing Center at all, you might have had her as a tutor or noticed her helping another student.

Or perhaps you've seen her assisting English professors. Or maybe you've heard her reading poetry outside of the Women's Resource Center. Whatever the case, if you've been involved with the English Department, it would be most difficult to remain oblivious of her work here.

Aside from the work Asbell does on campus, she also writes poetry. She works at it and improves it, and in her free time—she writes poetry. As an English student she hopes to one day become a writer and have her work published. As of now she has self-published some of her poetry in books and distributes them to bookstores and other poet friends.

"I only try to sell my stuff to people who actually like my writing." says the starving artist. Most people don't write a book in their whole lifetime, and Asbell hasn't even graduated. Yet her name is being mentioned amongst the literate of the community. A local literary magazine called Digger is one that Asbell has also been contributing her time to. The magazine is ran by former Cal State student and close friend of Asbell Annie Knight. The magazine reviews books, music, movies and poems. There are articles as well as works from those who write short stories or poetry. Angela Asbell writes articles and poetry for the magazine frequently.

Asbell has been writing poetry since she was about 8 years old. Poetry back then consisted of rhyming and rhythm but has changed since she got older. "I wasn't comfortable with my poetry until...something happened and it made me actually like my writing." Whatever the change was not only satisfied Asbell herself but the audience she reads to on a regular basis. Local coffeeshops and Cal State are where she has performed her open-mike poetry. Prevalent themes are women issues, love complications and of course, Asbell will be graduating this June and will be attending graduate school here at Cal State. She wants to become a professional writer and teacher. The only problem lying up ahead will be what her students call her - Madame Asbell or Madame Chaos.
By Bethany Anderson, Assistant Multi-Cultural Editor

This past Tuesday night, the Serrano Village Association (SVA) held Casino Night in the Student Union Event Center. With over one hundred students in attendance, the free event was a success and allowed students the chance to let loose and have fun on campus.

Students who attended the event received one hundred dollars of play money in exchange for gambling chips to play games such as Blackjack, Roulette, Craps, and Wheel of Fortune to name a few. Grand prizes for the event were Mighty Ducks, Angels Baseball, and Movie Tickets for the winners. Student Filomeno Barayola said, "I didn’t win anything, but had a lot of fun anyway."

The next few weeks will determine who will last through the race that will govern the post-graduation and the question of, "Now What?"

If you attended the event you were certain to see SVA’s and Whitehead’s goals achieved.

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Coyote Bookstore winners

By Audrey Burrows, Staff Writer

Three CSUSB students each won up to $250 worth of books this spring in the Coyote Book Store’s on-line contest. Jenny Mark $250.00, Rebecca Marsh $169.83, and Glenn Moore $134.09, Kelly and Jill Walker $20.80.

The Chronicle picked up an Elections packet April 4th and had been the 38th person to claim one. This means up until last week there have been about 37 students with an interest in running. The next few weeks will determine who will last through the race that will govern the students at Cal State in 2003.

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TRANSITIONS

Column for the graduating senior

By Jorgie Salazar, Special to the Chronicle

Well, I had finally done it. I graduated from college; it’s no big deal really, especially when you have an older sister who has already earned her Masters Degree. Yes, it is an accomplishment unto itself and everyone’s college experience is different. But I felt obligated to contribute back to college that gave me my Cal State education. Ultimately there is something that universally the same for everyone: post-graduation and the question of, “Now What?”

I decided to write a column to try to make sense of this, with a specific audience in mind. I’m targeting those who are about to graduate or those who have recently completed all their units. "Man, You’re in for some trouble." So to grease the rough and rigid transition from the classroom to the workplace, I hope to shed a light on the unexpected hurdles that challenge even the most experienced of battle worn college five-year veterans.

College merely scratches the surface of what is really out there. Just wait and see, attending classes, Thai noodles, procrastinating on papers, that girl or guy you’re still working up the courage to ask out, dollar drink nights and dating shows on television is a warm bubble for the average college kid. Until the day that the jubilation of commencement and all of your other accomplishments wear off, and you are left scratching your head trying to plan your next step.

I do not mean to sound so fatalistic; there is a brighter side. I plan to address them and other pressing matters unique to the animal that is the college graduate. Because now you have a completely new set of problems to deal with, from resumes to roommates, I’ve got some insights. So, enjoy senioritis and all of its wonderful side effects and look for the next installment of "Transitions."
Cultural perspectives:
Looking in on America

By Yazmin Alvarez
Staff Writer

Awad Abed Awad proudly represents his cultural background. Born and raised in Michigan, he learned to live the “American” way of life; however, he never let go of his family heritage. Awad is Arab. His family is from the West Bank in Palestine. He is proud. He is thankful to have a part of both cultures.

The Arab culture is strong in its belief of honor and tradition. Awad holds these two characteristics close to his heart and they strongly impact his life. He maintains the two through his representation of being part of the Arab culture. He also values a strong and central family system. This sense of family is typical and representative of the Arab culture.

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Having grown up in the United States, he faced discrimination due to his racial background. Nonetheless, Awad learned to manage the problem. He became familiar with the lifestyle of having both American and Arab culture into his everyday life. Awad is seen by his family and peers as how to be “American” for Arabs. However, Awad feels stuck within the situation.

He cannot seem to find the middle ground within this cultural clash, but he has yet to give up. “I consider myself to be in the best of both worlds,” he states. Awad has lived in California since 1990. He finished his schooling out here and has attained a considerable amount of accomplishments for a 25 year old. He has completed his Bachelors degree in liberal studies and is currently working on his Masters in National Security Intelligence Studies. He has also been a part of two Model United Nation and Model Arab teams. Awad is also fluent in 3 languages, and will be going to Egypt to take an Arabic class to work on his grammar. A professor once told him, “Education is like a mountain, the more you go up, the wider range you see.” Awad has personally proven this to be true.

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Cal State community
making a stand for peace

By Yazmin Alvarez
Staff Writer

Standing for peace. That was what members of the Newman Catholic Ministry practiced on Wednesday afternoon.

This event was provoked by the recent escalating violence and wars around the world. “I’m here to reflect upon what peace means,” stated Armida Luna, a Cal State Alumni. “Peace must be taken into consideration,” she says.

The event was small but not unheard. There were no refreshments.

There was not any food. They weren’t trying to get any attention. Their purpose was to stand together for peace. They were there to represent it, and they made their point.

Many students walked by and witnessed the purpose of the event, some even joined in. Azucena Del Llano, Vice President of the organization, attended the event in order to take a more active stand.

“All we have here is a banner with words, but the significance makes people look for a moment. That will probably be more than they will ever do during this year. This here is just one way of demonstrating. Anyone can do it.”

The stand for peace was an hour-long event. It was organized by Gloria Fetta, Club Director of the Newman Catholic Ministry, in order to raise the consciousness of the Cal State community. She sent out a campus e-mail to advise the students about the idea. University President of the Cal State Alumni, attended the event.

"We were small but not unheard. There were no refreshments. There was not any food. They weren't trying to get any attention. Their purpose was to stand together for peace. They were there to represent it, and they made their point. Many students walked by and witnessed the purpose of the event, some events and to invite whoever was interested." Although the turnout of participants was small, the effectiveness of the stand did create an impression on students and those involved were able to raise the awareness of peace.

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A night of empowerment

By Jake Zylman
Multi-Cultural Editor

The strength of women was undeniable on Thursday night at Cal State San Bernardino. Through live performances and art, the unity and power of women was the dominant theme of Take Back the Night, an event organized by the Women's Resource Center in the courtyard.

Originating in the '70s, the event is focused on bringing attention to the sexual assault of women in hopes that knowledge of the situation will lead to better prevention.

Although some factual numbers of rape and other violent incidents were given by the host Alaska, a gender studies professor and the event's curator, the focus of the event was the celebration of the strength of women. Song, voice, and art were the media in which they were expressed.

Tiffany Sirignano, a poet/musician, began the performances with the reading of her poem, "Wallpaper," while Michael Jackson's "Little Susie" played in the background. The poet described the treatment of women in particular situations that they are silenced and ignored. Sirignano stated that it took her at least 50 attempts to correctly turn the speed of her reading with the track.

"A lot of women keep silent about the instances that happen to them and communication is the most important weapon that we have to defend ourselves," Sirignano said. "I really wish that event so that women would be able to find more comfort in each other."

Later in the night she performed again, this time a three-song set with nothing but her acoustic guitar. Hoping to become a recording artist, she recently started to perform live, typically at open mic nights and coffee shops. Following Sirignano, the acoustic rock duet of The Trade took the stage. The Trade, comprised of Teresa Raef and Darcie Rickart who both play guitar, sang a five-song set that ended with "Femi-Nazi." The song, written in ten minutes on a hot summer day as the band tells it, describes the domination of one woman over another in a relationship. You can check out The Trade and their debut album at their website thetradegirlz.com.

Breaking from tradition, this year's event was the first time in recent memory that Take Back the Night didn't include a march. Becky Miceli, the event coordinator from the WRC, said the Center decided to drop the march and replace it with something more vibrant in order to increase the attendance.

"Last year we had a really low turnout and the attendance this year and the involvement has been great," Miceli said. "This is one of our big events and everyone in the center has pulled together to make the event really good."

Although planning for the event began last August when WRC coordinator Janet Hahn first took control, planning for the event didn't conclude until recently.

"We didn't have everything set in stone, including exactly who was performing until 48 hours before the event began," Miceli said, with a grin of pride at the knowledge that everything was pulled off well. Representatives from RAD, rape aggression defense and the San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services were in attendance passing out information to anyone who wanted it. San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services also put up their Wall of Survivors that people could sign in support of sexual assault victims.

The art present at the event was produced by women in the Riverside area and gathered by Alaska. Women were given one month's notice to produce works that reflected women's endurance and political might.

"Art is the empowerment of women. The act of expressing yourself is empowering and very inspiring to people," Alaska said in an interview after the show.

"Femi-Nazi." The song, written in ten minutes on a hot summer day as the band tells it, describes the domination of one woman over another in a relationship.
Esoteric7 and Freakdaddy Rock the downtown Tobacco Lounge

By Sharoney C. Clark
A&EE Editor

Downtown Riverside, March 27, 9:40 p.m.: decided to check out two local bands, Esoteric7 and Esoteric7 at the Tobacco Lounge in lovely Downtown Riverside.

Which, might I add, is one of the few places left in California where one might enjoy a nice Cuban or Camel indoors, away from the harsh elements of the small city.

Wednesday just happen to be college nights, which means that you only need to be 18 to get in and enjoy a little music. The cover was $5, but I found a way past that (thank God). It wasn’t easy being a broad student in constant need of entertainment. That night, The Tobacco Lounge was a virtual cornucopia of culture. I could almost hear the amount of people present that the show was going to be off the hook.

While Freakdaddy set up their gear, there was a DJ spinning with all his might. The crowd including myself seemed to be really into it. Not only was the DJ keeping things interesting inside, he was also bringing in folks from outside. The crowd was all set up, started to warm up to whatever was happening. The DJ was playing, and that was fine with the crowd. There was a short introduction of band members and then the show began.

Freakdaddy opened up strong with “Get Up Stand Up,” and that was exactly what everyone did. They successfully blended Reggae with Punk Rock, and proved their band members knew how to move everybody’s head bobbing and hands clapping. These boys put on a great live show. Incase anyone was wondering where the Ska vibe went, it is right here-- in the bowels of Freakdaddy. Most bands hate to be compared to one another simply because they want to maintain their individuality, but I say if it works, go for it.

Next stage was Esoteric7.

Esoteric7's understanding of the meaning of “America Beauty” was quite a surprise. They are a very different band. They have a very clean sound and were able to keep the audience interested throughout the whole show. The audience was very happy with the performance and asked for an encore.

The show ended with a encore and everyone was looking forward to seeing these bands again.

Live music on campus

GRK Project plays for and audience outside of the center. They are one of the many bands that were picked for noon-time entertainment.

“'It's a good opportunity for the bands as well as the audience, the campus needs more noise.' -Veronica

“If the band played at a later time in front of the village square, I bet a lot more students would show up at the shows.” -Seth Alvarado

Being lost and alone can be a very uncomfortable feeling. For Bill who has just transferred from a small town out of state, going to a big school like Cal State San Bernardino can be a little overwhelming.

His first week consisted of moving back and fourth from department to department, talking to voice mails, and chasing down Teachers and administrators who seem to just disappear. With all of his classes, it is good to see that Bill can get acquainted with fellow students while Listening to a live band in the Student Union Courtyard.

For some time, now the student Union has been providing a lunchtime live show from 12:00 to 10:00pm, every two weeks. The bands range between all types of music.

This spring opening show was the GRK Project, which entertained their audience with live jazz hits, complete with vocals, keyboards, guitars and drums. “It’s a good opportunity for the bands as well as the Audience.” Said Veronica Miranda a 23yr old English Major from Moreno Valley she adds, “This campus needs more noise.”

“There to hear live music no matter what it is” said Riaz Raya a 23yr Old Sociology major from Riverside. So far the band has been a hit students like the variety of music, which have ranged from Alternative, Jazz, R&B and even Political Rock.

Zach Freeman a 22yr old Geology Major, believes that the only big problem is getting the word out he said, “There should be more advertisements, I found out about the show because I just happened to be eating lunch in the area when they started to play.”

Seth Alvarado a 21yr old Computer Science major agrees he believes that a change in location may attract more of a crowd. He said “ If the band played at a later time and in front of the village square I bet that a lot more students would show up to the shows.”

Next show will be an Alternative Band playing at 100pm, so weather by word of mouth or just passing the student Union drop by and support the local band. Who knows you just might meet or learn something new.

What do you have to say about the music on campus? If you have an idea, e-mail us at: sbchron@csumb.edu

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Esoteric7 movie ticket

By Ivan Fernandez and Marcos Laind

The "Snootch grading system:
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MUSEUM STUDIES: for Friends of the Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum and offered at 4pm; followed by a dedication and naming of the "Nancy and George Ellis Gallery". Also, a New York artist, Marilla Palmer, will be presenting her delicate pastel mobiles and other almost ephemeral compositions in the "Nancy and George Ellis Gallery" from April 13-May 26. Information: Phone: 909 880-7373 e-mail: artmuseum@csusb.edu
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"Studies in the Bible" board room 5p.m. - 6p.m. sponsored by: Student Accounts

Metro City CC Leadership Class event center C 6:30p.m. - 9:30p.m.

tuesday, 16

ASI Finance Board Meeting Student Union board room 10a.m. - 12noon

"ASI Board of Directors Meeting" board room 12noon - 2p.m.

"Understanding & Applying Christian Methods" Student union university room 12:00p.m. - 12:45p.m. sponsored by: Cross Training

"Student Leans Workshop" event center C 2p.m. - 3p.m. sponsored by: Student Accounts

"Latin Dance Lessons w/the Lambadas" event center B 8p.m. - 10pm. sponsored by: Lambda Theta Phi

wednesday, 17

Noon Time Bands "Well Sprt": hard rock courtyard 12noon - 1p.m. sponsored by: Student Union Program Board

"Understanding & Applying Christian Methods" Student union university room 12:00p.m. - 12:45p.m. sponsored by: Cross Training

The Nest of the Wise Noon - 1pm & 5pm - 7pm sponsored by: Student Union Adult Re-Entry Center (in old copy center)

"Interviewing Fashion Shows" event center C 3p.m - 5p.m. sponsored by: Career Development

thursday, 18

Expansion & Renovation Committee meeting Student union university room 10a.m. - 12noon sponsored by: Student Union

Activities Board Meeting Student union board room 2p.m. - 4p.m. sponsored by: ASI

S.O.U.L. MEETING university room 4p.m. - 5:30p.m. sponsored by: Sisters of Unity & Love

"ASI Movie Night" event centers B & C 6p.m. - 10p.m. sponsored by: ASI

friday, 19

International Symposium Dinner reception: event center A 7p.m. - 9p.m. sponsored by: Student Union

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Metro City Church Student Union event centers B & C 8a.m. - 9a.m. sponsored by: Newman Catholic Ministry

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Belinda Brickner
Staff Writer

The idea of a War on Terrorism with a global scope has governments, the media, academia, and just about anybody else with an opinion talking. Amidst the post Sept. 11 political climate, the very definition and clarification of words such as, terrorist, freedom fighter, and in the case of Bill Maher, Cowardly, is controversial.

Two weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks, Reuters, a global news organization, issued a statement that maintains their long-standing policy against using offensive words in their reporting. "Reuters reports who the individual was, what they did, and their back ground, without using emotive labeling that uses "terrorist" and "freedom fighter." Reuters asserts that "as a global news organization, the world relies on our journalists to provide accurate accounts of events as they occur, wherever they occur, so that individuals, organizations and governments can make their own decisions based on the facts."

"Words often have a connotative effect. Some words mean so that others, have a very powerful impact for audiences and influence, either consciously or subconsciously; the way that we view different groups of people. Terrorist and freedom fighter are two such examples," explained Stacey Sowards, Professor of Communication Studies at CSUSB.

Using "terrorist" of "freedom fighter" to label people or actions can glorify or demonize a person. What is the point that is trying to make? Are you provoking emotion in the context of the Palestinian/Israeli situation, when both sides take the lives of the innocent where can a person place the blame, let alone label who is a 'terrorist' and who is a 'freedom fighter'. It's war.

Todd S. Purdum in a story for the New York Times last week points out this when he asks: "So what about Israeli reprisals that kill innocent Palestinian civilians?" He continues by pointing out that U.S. officials often focus on individuals and organizations, with the exception of Iraq, when choosing to define who is and who is not a 'terrorist'. Israel is a democracy and under international law and, Palestinians do not have a state, so American officials label Palestinians as terrorists.

"I generally think that labeling is not very effective. I disagree that nations can engage in terrorist-like behaviors (including our own nation). Ultimately, people who want to defend themselves against a group of people is often a sign that something is very wrong," continued Sowards.

Norman Solomon, syndicated columnist and executive director of the Institute for Public Accuracy, writes in a commentary last October, "In the wake of the Sept. 11th attacks, the world has been the cowards lobbing cruise missiles from 2,500 miles away. That's cowardly. Staying in the airplante when it hits the building, say what you want about it, but it's cowardly."

Consequently, Sears and Feidt pulled advertising from the show and many ABC affiliates dropped the show altogether.

In article in the Washington Post last week, William Raspberry pointed out Maher's faux pas on ABC and was even a little skeptical in voicing his own view. He thought Maher's intention was not to glorify terrorism.

~Terrorist continued on page 13
Many problems have been voiced concerning the PeopleSoft software. Between April 2, 2001 and today, $5 million has been spent by CSUSB alone in one year for testing the software. A senator has asked the California Senate’s Budget Committee to block further implementation of the software.

The current problems in the Middle East had no affect on the issues presented during the deliberations, they did have an affect on the personal choices of the Muslim students.

"Muslim students called for prayer on the day Israel invaded and attacked Arafat’s compound. These delegates left their committees, thereby impacting the level of work that could be accomplished."

Overall, most members expressed that they are grateful for the experience and would carry it with them for the rest of their lives.

Terrorist cont. from page 12
Players look to bring closure to season at CCAA

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team has reached its final destination.
Seven players began the season on the team, and seven still remain for the conclusion of the 2001-02 tennis season.

Those seven players are the foundation that brought a smile to head coach Thomas Starzyk face.

"I'm very pleased with this team," said Starzyk who went 3-11 last season. "I really believe we've rounded the corners, which is very positive for me and the entire program."

However, there's still one task remaining to be completed — the California Collegiate Conference Tournament which is to be held from Thursday, April 18 till April 21.
The CCAA tournament will be the final match of the year for the Coyotes, who didn't qualify for the Ojai Collegiate Conference Tournament on April 25-27.

For a pair of players, it will mean departing a three-year relationship from the court.
"This is my last time playing together with [Coral Conley]," said junior Cassie Sumrow, who played with Conley at Riverside Community College for two years. "Our chemistry will finally be gone."

Although Conley will be graduating in June with her degree in Human Communications, she will never forget the memories she built with the team and quite specifically, Sumrow.

"I'm excited that it's our last tourney, in fact, I don't know what to think of," said Conley. "It was fun being on the team, and it was definitely a good way to make some memories."

Sumrow leads the squad with an overall 8-6 mark, but following her are No. 1 and No. 2 singles player Jennifer Newman and Heather Lehman.

Newman is 6-8 overall with an impressive 5-2 non-conference mark. The freshman will make her CCAA tournament debut at Scottsdale, Arizona, with various relatives in attendance.

"However, Newman admits that playing in front of her family is a difficult task."

"When they come, I don't play well," said Newman. "But hopefully, I can change that and win some matches for them."

Meanwhile, Lehman is focused on finishing the season on a high note. The sophomore holds a 6-8 overall record, but also posted a strong non-conferece record (2-3).

"I'm real excited about this tournament," said Lehman. "This is something we've worked hard all year, and now it's time to show all our hard work."

"I will definitely play to my best," she added.

The Coyotes also broke a drought, ending its streak of losing seasons. The last time the Coyotes posted a winning record was in 1988 when the Votes went 11-9 in Division III competition.

According to junior Lisa Duncan, the No.3 singles player, it's all about having fun.

"Tournaments are just fun for us," said Duncan, 7-9 overall. "I know there's going to be a lot of good players out there at the tournament, but it'll still be fun."

The foundation of the Coyote tennis team is certainly progressing, which is something coach Starzyk had hoped for all along.

Special Update: Recreational sport optimistic about future of facility.

By Andre' McKirnney
Special to the Chronicle

The department of Recreational Sports is looking to a new direction to pull in more participants for their activities.

In the fall of 2005, the Recreational Department will open their long awaited sports facility complex to students, faculty and alumni.

Coordinator Rich Chai, and assistant coordinator Raul Hernandez believe this step will help Cal State San Bernardino in the process of becoming one of the major schools in the CSU system.

Intramural sports was the key focus in the past, but now the main focus of the department is the new facility.

The two-floor facility will contain a weight room that is about three times the size of the current building, and another indoor basketball gym that has rounded corners so it can be also used for indoor hockey, indoor volleyball, and tennis.

On the second floor there will be an aerobics room and an indoor running track.

It will be located next to the Courtousis Arena.

How did this come about you ask?

Last year students voted to pass a proposal to begin construction on the facility at an estimated cost of about $14 extra per student each quarter.

Students that attend Cal State San Bernardino now, but will have graduated by 2005 will get to use the new facilities for two consecutive quarters for every quarter they attend school until the new complex is built.

For example, if I graduate in the spring of 2003 then I will be able to use the new complex free of charge for eight consecutive quarters after its opening in 2005.

Current students and future students aren't the only benefiting from the new complex.

For a membership fee offered on a monthly, quarterly or annual basis alumni and faculty will be given the opportunity to use the facility.

The benefits of having a new facility are that it will create more interest for incoming freshmen, and give the students more to do because the new operation hours will be from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

It will eliminate a waiting list to use the facilities and more programs can be offered since "the students" will operate it.

In combination with the new apartments that are being built in Serrano Village, Cal State San Bernardino are bound to take the pseudonym "commuter school" out of the collective consciousness of the campus.

"By taking "the jewel of Rec. Sports," Craig believes that Cal State will have an ideal setting for this new complex.

Even though it will push intramural sports to the rear, in the long run they, too, will benefit from the new facility.

Sparking more interest from students, and especially from women, which according to Hernandez comprise 65 percent of the campus population. (Still only 10 percent of female participate in intramural sports.)

Who would have thought that something like a new facility could be so important to the welfare of the students, or that a little department like Rec. Sports could have such a profound affect on the campus structure.
Stiff competition sparks men's golf squad

J.R. Reyes and crew hungry for a berth in Regional Tournament in Arizona  

By John D. Halcon  
Sports Editor  

During an interview with Rodello "J.R." Reyes about the condition of his Cal State San Bernardino golf position, Reyes could not help but remain silent to one question.

"Reyes, a sophomore from Midland College, Texas, drew a blank expression, and even stuttered for a moment when replying to the question who is the best player on his men's golf team.

Statistically speaking, Reyes is the top man through seven tournament appearances. He leads his squad with an average stroke of 75.2, and also holds the highest individual tournament finish, placing fifth at the Point Loma Nazarene Invitational in San Diego last February 12.

Yet, Reyes prefers to include his team when mentioning about his recent accomplishments.

"Everyone is not too far from each other," said Reyes, who is from San Diego. "I mean if you look at Lonnie [Charleson], David [Backus] and Frank [Firman], we're all about hitting the same stroke.

Actually, Reyes is three tenths of a stroke better than Charleson, a returning senior who averaged 78 last year, and Reyes is also five tenths better than Firman and Backus, who both are shooting an early 76.7 stroke per round.

Still it's the team chemistry and unity that seems to ignite Reyes when talking about his team's strengths.

"I think we're a better team than a year ago, even though this is my first year with the team," said Reyes. "We have a good chance of making Regionals, which would be great considering the team didn't qualify last year."

According to the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) poll released on April 4, four of the top twenty five teams in Division II hail from California. Leading the way for California is No. 2 Cal State Bakersfield who sits behind Florida Southern. Then No.4 U.C. Davis, No.7 Cal State Stanislaus and No.22 Chico State follow as the only area colleges to crack national spotlight.

Not too far behind the list are the Coyotes, who are approximately in the top 40 teams of D-II nation.

It's an impressive and notable statistic—one which Reyes and the rest of his crew could probably improve on in the final stretch of the season.

"We need to improve on our finish," added Reyes. "It's like we start out real good, but we just can't find a way to finish. In a way, we're not a second half team, but that's definitely something we can improve on."

Coach ejected early; Coyotes lose in extra frames

Fumes erupt in battle of CCAA foes

By Kermit R. Boyd  
Assistant Sports Editor  

Cal State San Bernardino baseball head coach Don Parnell was tossed out of Friday night's nail biter against CCAA rival Sonoma State University.

CSUSB put up a fight with their coach who was sent to the locker room early and Sonoma State mustered a spook of momentum in the top of the 10th in Friday's night contest to leave Arrowhead Credit Union Park with a victory.

Home plate umpire David Diaz ejected Coach Parnell in the top of third inning when he disputed a call that Cossacks' center fielder Keian Davis claimed to be hit by a pitch.

Diaz said no, but Sonoma State Coach John Goelz came out to argue the call, and Diaz then had a conference with field umpire Rick DeVal, who said Davis was hit.

From there, Parnell went to confer with field umpire Rick DeVal and was then tossed out of the game.

This left two Cossacks on base with no one out and Sonoma State went on to score three times off Coyotes ace Tony Evans in the third inning.

Cossacks' Gil Barry doubled, "Yotes Evans hit and walked a batter, and threw a wild pitch. Also, a fielding choice and sacrifice fly by the Jacks fashioned the three runs scored in the third.

The 'Yotes rallied back in the forth on Mark Ayala Jr.'s monster blast to center field off Jacks starter Ian Keene. CSUSB tallied even in the fourth on two walks and an RBI single by Rene Leon, sending home, Keith Haughn. In the same sequence, Matt Swaydan scored on a wild thrown to first base.

Cossacks' third baseman Brandon Burgess.

CSUSB left the sixth inning with a 4-3 advantage on Ayala's double off reliever Bo Jackson to bring home Brian Schweiger, who started the sixth with a single. However, Sonoma State was able to take the game in the ninth inning and take the game to extra innings.

Freshman Darren Sack, the Jacks fourth reliever of the game, gave up two Coyotes' singles in the bottom of the tenth but fanned two batters; and made senior Adam Rabosan hit into a fielder's choice.

Cossacks' Tom Everidge singled home Darrel Jacks with two out in the top of the 10th inning to give the Jacks a 5-4 win over the Yotes.

Hector Torres (2-3) received the loss in relief of Coyotes' starter Tony Evans. Evans entered the game with an ERA of 1.45 and threw nine innings, allowed four runs on five hits and struck out seven while walking four.

Cossacks' Sack was tallied with the win and improved to 3-1 on the season, however the Coyotes were still able to outhit the Cossacks 10-7 in the loss.

Saturday was a different story, the Coyotes came out in front of 105 fans, and in 90-degree weather to sweep Sonoma State, 7-1 and 8-7.

1. CSUSB now improve to 16-14 in the CCAA and 22-20 overall while SSU fell to 13-14 in CCAA play and 34-18 overall.

The 'Yotes were led by juniors, Tawd Frensley and Matt Rohr who both pitched a complete game and permitting three hits. CSUSB offense generated 15 runs and 25 hits in the doubleheader.

Photo by Robert Whitehead

Steve music plays as the Coyotes come out in front of 105 fans.

COME ON, BLUE — Cal State San Bernardino head coach Don Parnell argues with the home plate umpire during the Coyotes 5-4 loss on Friday, April 12 at Arrowhead Credit Union Park. Parnell was ejected early in the contest as Sonoma pulled out an overtime victory.

Photo by Robert Whitehead

FOLLOW THE BALL — Frank Firman (front) watches as J.R. Reyes looks from behind. The Coyotes will be preparing for the California Collegiate Tournament come April 22-23 with expectations of progressing to the Regional tournament.
April 15, 2002

The Coyote Chronicle

Coach Jeff Oliver willing to accept challenge

By Tiffany S. Rolland
Sports Writer

Cal State San Bernardino men’s baseball has made some changes.
Jeff Oliver is now the new head coach of the standing 28-2 NCAA Division II West Regional No. 1 team.

When asked if he would be making any changes to the way the game has been played, Oliver said, "If it’s not broke, don’t fix it."

Oliver is not planning on making any changes to the way the game was played under preceding head coach Larry Reynolds, who departed for D-1 Long Beach State.
It was time for Coach Reynolds to step out and time for Coach Oliver to step up.

With feelings of mixed emotions he is excited, anxious, and at the same time nervous to have the opportunity to foresee such a great team.

Oliver is ready to bounce into what his new position requires of him.
"I was ready for it," said Oliver. "I was anxious to continue the process. There are a handful of prospective new players that we have been looking at throughout the year."

He is already talking about recruiting new players due to nine of his seniors graduating this year.
Reynolds tactics and style of coaching in collaboration with Coach Oliver’s knowledge and skill of the game will once again bring in a great record season for the men’s baseball team.

The leagues ultimate goal is to once again reserve their seat in the Western Regional playoffs.

Making his final year count

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

It may have taken three years for the entire Division II baseball nation to notice him, but Cal State San Bernardino’s Tony Evans Jr., a pitcher to be reckoned amongst the best.
He was offered a contract to play in Italy, said Evans referring to the future of his baseball career.
"But I’m really into making a career out of baseball and playing here [United States]."

The 6-foot-3 pitching guru ranks amongst the top 15 players in D-II for allowing the lowest earned runs per innings.
The 2001 starting staff that saw the losses of Brett Rudrude (9-4) and All-CCAA Joel Forres, who both graduated last year.

"I’ve really into making a career out of baseball and playing here," said Evans who holds three complete games this year. "Playing at Victor Valley College, earning a .187 batting average against five oppositions, I was ready for it," said Evans.

Quite more impressive is the consistency of what he threw, but with a great defense and a talented catcher to work with, I can just go out and throw a lot of strikes this year."

In addition, the junior college pitching guru defined himself as a pitcher, said Evans.
"I want to make sure that I have fun just in case my career happens to end."

"But I take baseball seriously," he said. "When I get on the mound, I want to make sure that I have fun just in case my career happens to end."

"I’m really hoping to go forward with this career."

Evans complements a starting rotation that includes juniors Matt Rhor (3-5, 4.67 ERA) and Tawd Freesley (3-3, 3.88).

Scouting Report on Evans

Pitches — Fastball (92mph), change-up, curve, slider and splitter (80mph).

Strikeouts — 46
Walks — 15
Record — 3-1

Making his presence felt — Jeff Oliver (left) will no longer have senior Mike Edwards (right) as a point guard, but Oliver will get his one-year interim position to prove he can continue the basketball success.

CCAA Honor Player

By CSUSB Wire Report
Senior third baseman Melissa Clemann was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association softball’s "player of the week" for her performance in Cal State San Bernardino’s run to the NCAA Division II West Regional playoffs.
Clemann batted .421 (8 for 19) with a double, two triples, an RBI, and three sacrifices. She also scored three runs as the Coyotes went 5-2 in the tournament to win its division.
In the field, Clemann handled 35 chances at the hot corner, committing only one error with 27 assists and 18 putouts. In the semifinals win over Central Washington, she was 3-for-3 with an RBI. For the season, she is batting .358 in 48 games with nine doubles, five home runs and 18 RBIs. She leads the team in assists with 144.
Clemann has improved at the plate this season after spending all of 2001 at catcher. She batted only .298 in 35 chances at the hot comer, committing only one error with 27 assists and 18 putouts. In the semifinals win over Central Washington, she was 3-for-3 with an RBI. For the season, she is batting .358 in 48 games with nine doubles, five home runs and 18 RBIs. She leads the team in assists with 144.
In addition, the junior college transfer from Oxnard, possesses an impressive attitude that propounds his personal competitive spirits.
"When I get on the mound," he said, "I want to make sure that I have fun just in case my career happens to end."

The main thing about playing baseball is realizing that you only have control of the pitch until it leaves your hand," said Evans. "But after it leaves your hand, you have no control over anything."

With his senior year almost coming to a close, Evans has only one goal in mind "regional."

Softball splits contest

By CSUSB Sports Staff
Cal State San Bernardino lost the opening round 1-0, but defeated host Cal State Stanislaus in the nightcap 5-1 on Friday, April 12.

Miki Goldwater collected her 100th victory of the season after tossing a complete game in the second match of the doubleheader.

The Coyotes improved to 14-8 in conference play and boosted its overall record to 21-21-2 overall.

Tracie Schioppi (2-for-3) and Melissa Clemann (2-for-2 with a double) both carried big bats for the Coyotes, who scored runs in the second and third innings for the victory.

The Coyotes cleared the Coyotes three-game winning streak in the first contest after Jamie Harkins fired a five-hit shutout.

The victory for Harkins (5-7 overall) came against sophomore ace Dawn Onishi (11-7).

Onishi also pitched a stellar game after giving up the deciding run in the first inning of the contest to Maile Laban’s RBI single.

Clemann concluded another great day at the plate going 3-for-4 with a double, both carried big bats for the Coyotes, who scored runs in the second and third innings for the victory.

The split allowed the Coyotes to hold its battle for second place in the CCAA conference while UC Davis leads the standings.