ASI election results tabled

By Mathew Taylor
Managing Editor

ASI Elections violated causing the tallied results to be suppressed while the university investigates.

Last week amidst the mass campaigning for a new executive board of the Associated Students Inc., there was an eruption of controversy. Within the elections there were different violations claimed to be committed by the candidates. The facts, just the facts.

Disqualification—

Ezekiel Bonillas, former Presidential Candidate, but it is a part of the law of the land within the elections code that expressly states that "ASI and Student Life are sole responsible for applying and enforcing policies for all ASI candidates for office."

This policy applies to all campus committees which had resigned. When asked what she thought she could contribute. Farley continued to say, that for her position she was only appointed about three weeks before the actual election.

Although Farley felt that her resignation was due to the lack of attention I had an explanation that would clear me." Ultimately Farley relieved herself from her position because she feels that there was too much work and stress she was receiving without any type of compensation.

When the elections chair, Matthew Prouse, was asked about who was on his committee and what made them so strong he stated, "On my committee there is Rachael Thompson from Zeta Tau Alpha, Rico Carrillo of Delta Sigma Phi, and Roy Rogers of Campus Ministry." Prouse left out the fact that there was the fifth member which had resigned. When asked about Farley's alleged removal he said, "Jessica resigned voluntarily.

The actual investigation into the disqualification leads into another problem that has been found within the system. There is an alleged problem within the elections committee itself. Many different sources say that there are things that occurred within the process that seemed funny. Jessica Farley, a former member of the elections committee says, "Me getting dismissed from the election process in the first place was a fluke. I was in the Pub and this guy came up and said that they needed more people on the committee and that I would have to do is talk to Matthew Prouse, the chair of the committee." Farley went to Prouse and found out that in order for her to be put on the committee she had to fill out an application which consisted of her name, major, the last four digits of her social security number and what she thought she could contribute. Farley continued to say, that for her position she was only appointed about three weeks before the actual election.

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The Buzz

The Multi-Cultural Festival celebrating American diversity will take place. The Multi-Cultural is seeking clubs and performers at the event to inform the community about the different organizations. Booths will be allowed to sell items, with the money going to the organizations. For more information, contact Pleasure Brown in the Cross Cultural Center at ext. 7204.

Attention 2001-2002 African-American graduates

2001-2002 graduates who would like to be recognized for their achievements at the 9th annual African-American Graduating Student Recognition Ceremony must call Leandre Green at (909) 880-5038 or pick up an application in the Cross Cultural Center. The deadline has been extended to May 15, 2002.

Patriotic airshow coming

Students interested in WWII-vintage Spitfires, P-51 Mustangs and P-38 Lightnings will want to attend the Planes of Fame Air show on May 15-17, at the Chino Airport.

One of the seven remaining B-17s in existence will be offering rides for $100 a ticket. Several aircraft on display also flew in the movie Pearl Harbor.

"Aerobatics (stunt flying) and ground pyrotechnics - explosions simulating attacks - will also be highlights of the show. The show's theme, "United we stood, united we win," celebrates the USA-British alliance.

More than 60 American and British aircraft will be on display. The show opens with pairs of new and old U.S. Air Force and Navy planes flying in formation, demonstrating a half century's progression from propeller-driven, 400-mpg planes to turbine-powered, 12,000-mpg jets.

The show starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. on both days. Prices are $8 for adults. Children under 12 get in free.

Derek Parra scholarship

This year, after a generous donation from the Press-Enterprise, the Chicano Education Advancement Foundation will offer a $1,000 scholarship named for Derek Parra, the San Bernardino native who won Olympic speedskating medals. Chicano high school students in the Inland Empire are eligible for the award. Applications may be obtained by contacting the office of the MECHA clubs on local high school campuses. MECHA, born out of the Chicano movement of the 60s, provides academic support to the Chicano/Latino community.

For further information regarding the scholarship or the Chicano Education Advancement Foundation, call: (909) 381-6259.

Cynthia Heaton

Chicano database joins Plu Library

Students interested in Chicano culture have to look no further than the Plu Library. Within the Electronic Resource Navigation Guide, any student can access this database, which holds an array of information about Chicano American culture and history from the 1600s to the present. The database provides citation only; no abstracts or text articles are available.

The Ethnic News Watch, which provides access to 200 publications of ethnic minority and Native News, supplements the Chicano database.

Les Kong, head of Public Services said that "Cal State San Bernardino had a need for ethnic information, that the school is a Chicano/Spanish serving institution and since they were able to secure the funding," they requested it. To access this database from off campus, the URL is http://lib.csusb.edu/database/remoteaccess.htm
The Middle East Crisis: A Call For Peace

Bethany Anderson

Imagine living in a world of suicide bombers, uncertainty, with the constant threat of war. This is the Middle East today. The current crisis has been traded in for oppression and uncertainty.

The Middle East Crisis has brought Cal Poly Pomona's History Club together with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Secretary of State Colin Powell to open a dialogue on the Middle East Crisis.

The backgrounds behind the Israeli/Palestinian conflict traces back all the way to the actions of the United Nations in the aftermath of World War II. Now in the year 2002, the conditions have gotten worse in both sides, and the mounting bloodshed has finally consumed our television sets with death, chaos, and worst of all, poor national leadership in achieving peace from leaders Ariel Sharon and Yasser Arafat.

Ibrahim, who does not in any way advocate actions by suicide bombers, believes fervently that the situation has gone beyond its boiling point, and now spurred on by the absolute disease of the world, this is their everyday life. Will there ever be a peaceful resolution to end the bloodshed?

These topics were discussed on Tuesday, May 7, in the Panorama Room of the lower Commons, presented by Cal State's Diversity Committee and English Department, under the direction of Associate Professor Wendy Smith.

Smith admits, "There were people who tried to prevent this event from taking place." Smith brought Cal Poly Pomona's History Club together with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Secretary of State Colin Powell to open a dialogue on the Middle East Crisis.

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The extremely informative and engaging event was only dimmed by attendees squashing the bitter dispute between them. Even though everyone wants to gain another perspective, feel free to e-mail English Associate Professor Wendy Smith at wsmith@cpp.edu, or visit the website www.cpp.edu for Israeli soldier's personal stories.

PeopleSoft problems continue

Rody Rodriguez

PeopleSoft software implementation continues to be accused of being a thorn in the side at many Cal State University campuses.

PeopleSoft user in CSU Northridge said that they are no longer able to perform their regular jobs because they have been spending too much time on the PeopleSoft system, according to a recent report by the California State Employee Association. PeopleSoft's personnel information module is particularly prone to problems. These problems create many phone calls to clear up mistakes.

A Los Alamos State employees said, "The new system is (more) cumbersome" than their previous system. PeopleSoft requires them to use 13 different screens to type in the information that previously only took three screens. Further problems exist with part-time student employees. With their varying schedules to accommodate their classes, they must be deleted from the system every time they miss a pay period. Then they have to be re-entered on 13 screens every time they return to work.

The CSU is not the only institution hurting. Cleveland State University reported problems with the system. Problems like students not being able to receive their financial aid or check their grades. Beyond all of the immediate concerns with loss of time and aggravation looms the issue of the CSU administration's consolidation of all data. By the year 2006, one location, Salt Lake City, will store everything for rapid and complete access.

Cal Poly and UCLAObispo have not yet implemented the student module of the software, and San Diego State has created its own software for finance, procurement and personnel. This brings up the main issue that the California Faculty Association (CFA) is raising. Back when the implementation began, CFA wanted special appropriation funding from the Legislature to finance implementation software-updates. Yet the campuses must use their own funds — that could go to education — to fund the software. And PeopleSoft has licensed another 40 subcontractors to help campuses with the system. Some of these consultants earn in the neighborhood of $2,000 an hour.

Last month lawmaker in Sacramento asked the state auditor to look into the CMS/PeopleSoft project. The audit is expected to take 2,600 hours and four to six months, costing at least $185,000.

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Contaminated water under investigation

Cynthia Ilenton

On March 29, Kinder Morgan, a Texas based firm, intensified its cleanup operations to remove a plume of underground pollution that is threatening two wells that provide drinking water for parts of Riverside and Colton, and the surrounding areas. Causes of the problem are methyl tertiary butyl ether, or MTBE, a gasoline additive that is suspected of causing cancer.

If MTBE levels rise and actually begin to show up in the water pumped from the well, the well will need an expensive "well head treatment. This process replaces all existing contaminated pumping equipment and installs a "GAC unit," which is a tank filled with activated carbon that pulls off the chemicals, making the water safe to drink.

"Installing a well head treatment could run close to a million dollars and be dangerous. Installation of a well head treatment could cost millions of dollars per well and is still only an interim measure," said Jon Long, assistant general manager of the West San Bernardino County Water District. His agency and the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board have been working closely to "keep pressure on the company responsible for the cleanup operation."

The pollution originated from a terminal operated by Kinder Morgan, a company based in Texas. The terminal stores gasoline, diesel, and jet fuel in above-ground tanks, and is located just south of Interstate 10, between Riverside Avenue and Pepper Avenue.

Even though everyone wants the cleanup to be done as quickly as possible, those involved agree that rushing forward without a plan could be dangerous.

Recent work to develop vertical profile of the plume is moving the plan forward. Testing shows that most of the spilled fuel is still limited to an area referred to as the "perch zone," but this good news could change. The "perch zone" refers to the upper layers of soil above the deeper aquifers. This particular perch zone for the pollution plume moving toward the wells is shaped like a bowl. At its deepest point, the bowl scoops down approximately 100 feet. The base of the perch zone has a clay seal. The danger that the cleanup specialist faces is that, if they puncture the seal by mistake, the contamination will spill into the lower aquifer.

Most of the cleanup is done by drilling wells at various areas in the plume and pumping out pockets of spilled fuel or contaminated water. Another method, air sparging, helps clean the contaminated soil. Air is pushed into the ground and then vapor containing the chemical is extracted. Cleanup is currently focused in treating areas near or near the terminal where the greatest concentration of pollution is located.

The Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board holds meeting every two weeks with representatives from all involved parties to help facilitate this process moving forward as quickly as possible. The meetings are open to public and in the past have been attended by representatives from U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer's office and California State Senator

Familist Mahmoud Ibrahim and Yossi Ken listen intently to a question
CSUSB Police Reports

Case #02-0544, Found Marijuana. Friday, May 3: At 0538 hours, CSUSB Police Officers stopped a vehicle that contained four subjects (non-campus members), who were believed to have tampered with a vehicle in Lot D - per the reporting party.

During the vehicle stop and a search of the vehicle, marijuana was found inside the vehicle through the Officer's investigation. It was determined that the occupants, had no knowledge of the marijuana and it was believed to have been tampered with. Also, it was determined that the subjects had not tampered with a vehicle, as the Reporting Party reported. Disposition: Marijuana confiscated.

Case #02-0545, Lost Property. Friday, May 3: At 0222 hours, a staff member reported that an unknown person(s) stole a box of confidential forms from Chaparral Hall. It was reported that the suspect(s) forced his way into an area where the forms were kept. There are no leads or witnesses available. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0547, Grand Theft. May 3: Between the hours of 1200-1450 hours, an unknown person(s) stole a Professor's property that was valued more than $400.00. The property was left unattended by the Professor, in the Commons. There are no leads or witnesses available. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0550, Suspicious Circumstances. May 3: A student in the Residential Halls reported that her property was stolen or lost on 05-02-02. There are no leads or witnesses available. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0551, Possible recovered stolen property. Saturday, May 4: Description: At about 0200 hours, a CSUSB Police Officer saw a bicyclist carrying another bicycle on Northpark Blvd. just east of University Parkway. When the Officer illuminated the bicyclist, the bicyclist dropped both bicycles to the ground and fled scene. The Officer could not locate the bicyclist. The Officer then took possession of the two abandoned bicycles. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0561, Vehicle burglary. Wednesday, May 8: Between 1155-1415 hours, an unknown person(s) forcibly entered a student’s vehicle in Parking Lot D and stole property of the student. There are no leads or witnesses available. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0564, Trespassing of vehicle. Wednesday, May 8: At 1215 hours, a CSUSB Parking Officer saw a vehicle that he had cited numerous times. The Officer entered the license plate number of the vehicle into its “Autocite” device and learned that the vehicle had five or more unpaid parking citations. It is unknown whom the vehicle belongs to. Disposition: An immobilization device was placed on the vehicle.

Case #02-0565, Annoying telephone calls. Wednesday, May 8: At 1500 hours, a professor reported receiving annoying telephone calls. There are no further details as of this date, due to the professor not being available when the Police Officers arrived on scene. Disposition: Pending a follow-up.

Case #02-0572, Petty theft. Wednesday May 8: At 1200 hours, an unknown person stole a student’s cell phone that was located in the student’s purse, while she was standing in line in the Student Union. There are no leads or witnesses available. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0573, Injury. Wednesday May 8: At 1600 hours, a student twisted her ankle as she was playing basketball on the basketball courts in the arena. She refused medical treatment and transportation. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0562, Grand theft. Thursday, May 9: Between 0001-0300 hours, an unknown person(s) entered a student’s unlocked vehicle in Parking Lot D and stole property valued more than $400.00. There were no workable leads or witnesses available. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0574, Vehicle burglary. Thursday, May 9: Between 0001-0300 hours, an unknown person(s) entered a student’s unlocked vehicle in Parking Lot D and stole property valued more than $400.00. There were no workable leads or witnesses available. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0575, Non-injury traffic collision. Thursday, May 9: At 0915 hours, a non-injury traffic collision occurred in Parking Lot D. Both parties involved were students. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0576, Immobilization of a vehicle. Thursday, May 9: A CSUSB Parking Officer immobilized a student’s vehicle in Parking Lot D, due to the vehicle having five or more unpaid parking citations. When the unpaid parking citations were paid, the immobilization device was removed. Disposition: Report taken.

Case #02-0580, Found marijuana. Thursday, May 9: At 2145 hours, a CSUSB Police Officer saw marijuana in plain sight in a vehicle that was parked near the Health and Physical Education building.

The vehicle belonged to a non-campus community member. Four individuals (non-campus members) were detained, but the Officer could not prove any of the individuals were in possession. The four individuals were then released. The marijuana was confiscated. Disposition: Report taken.

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CAM-PAIN PROTEST

By Susie Medina
The Scene Editor

There was a small group of angry students outside the ASI office. Friday, May 10, wanting to talk to President Luis Portillo about the discrepancies in the campaign. Since the disenchantment of candidates Ezekiel Bonillas, running for president; Ricardo Meraz, running for Executive Vice President; and Shahab Ghalambor, running for Vice President of Finance, students have been frustrated with the ASI election system and wanted to express their concerns to the current president.

The candidates had been disqualified from their campaign because of a violation they had after renting a table from Student Union on both voting days of Wednesday and Thursday and using it for their campaign.

According to the ASI Elections Policy and Procedures packet, ASI Posting Policy no. 4 says “The Policy and Procedures packet, ASI President; and Shahab Ghalambor, President Luis Portillo about the candidates Ezekiel Bonillas, Finance, students have been Meraz, running for Executive Vice President of Finance.

Students table their concerns with President Luis Portillo.

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The Roving Reporter

Do you agree with the Elections Committee’s decision to disqualify those candidates?

By Susie Medina
The Scene Editor

Marilyn Valdov
Business
Freshman

No, I think the students’ voice should have been taken into consideration before making these decisions. Students should have to hear the Committee’s reasoning and they should hear our input before they did anything.

Glenn Cummins
Senior
Communications Studies and Public Relations minor

The ASI elections committee is not exempt of its sole purpose to serve the students effectively. The simple question to ask is, “has the election committee truly served the student population by removing Lizzelah Bonillas and his slate from the elections based upon the election committee’s policies?” My general answer is no.

Mike Calette
Business
Sophomore

No, I don’t feel that the E-ticket was allowed to use the ASI president to promote their campaign and all the other guys (Bonillas, Meraz, and Chalambor) used us a student Union table. If they’re disqualified then so should the first tinker.

Tammy Franke
Graduate Student
Mass Communications

With all of my military training, it all comes down to the rules. The rules are established to create a sense of equality and if all don’t play by the same rules, it’s unfair. Unfortunately, the candidates’ intentions aren’t the issue but rather the rules that were broken.

Tahleia Satterwhite
Sophomore
Undeclared

Rules are rules.

For complete coverage on the ASI elections, see the News section or the previous page.

If you have any suggestions for the Roving Reporter, please email us at sbchron@csusb.edu.

The Scene

May 13, 2002

Student Spotlight

Jeanette Doswell

By Yazmin Alvarez
Staff Writer

Being dedicated to something takes a great amount of hard work. Succeeding at your dedication is even harder. But somehow, some way, those who strive for what they believe in always turn out with a positive outcome and reach their goals. Graduate student Jeanette Doswell is a perfect example of how you can achieve what you want.

Doswell has been named one of the most dedicated and outstanding role models for social work. She has recently been nominated for the STARS award (Students That Are Recognized for Service), which recognizes her exemplary service to the community. The award given by the Chancellor honors one student from each CSU campus for their dedication in service to the community. Doswell was one of the twenty students chosen statewide for the award. She was given a certificate and a plaque in recognition for her accomplishments.

Within the 2001-2002 school year, Doswell has been involved with many social organizations. She has served as the Student Representative of Region F the National Association of Social Workers, as Alternative Director of the Region, and has become the Social Action Liaison to News’ Social Action/ Social Justice Council. She has put in countless amounts of hours of service. “My inspirations are in wanting to help people. I want to make things better for them,” states Doswell. She has clear to see why her works are the fulfillment of an award and a nomination.

Along with the ample amount of work put in by Doswell, and being a full time student here at Cal State, she still manages to have some free time on her hands. During that time she says she catches up on schoolwork. (As if that weren’t plenty!) At the moment, Doswell is currently working on her Masters Degree in Social Work. She has also proved to excel at her studies along with all of her other extracurricular activities. She has recently earned departmental honors.

As you can see, Doswell isn’t here to play around. It’s obvious she’s here to get the job done. She’s accomplished so much within the five years attending Cal State. Yes, a total of five years, which includes her undergraduate studies and Masters program. Some of us are barely getting our B.A.’s in that time. But that goes to show that with a bit of ambition anything is possible. “You have to keep trying to move forward and develop a good sense of yourself. If you have a self-defeating sense, you’ll never gonna fly.”

Relax, rejuvenate, massage

By Susie Medina
The Scene Editor

On Monday, the Women’s Resource Center held a free massage session in the Events Center B. Stress Break 2002 consisted of voluntary professional massage therapists giving students a back, neck, head and shoulder rub.

The host was Judy Cruz, the Program Assistant for the Resource Center. She welcomed everyone to come in, sign-up for a free massage, and grab a snack.

There were at least three therapists who provided hand and foot massages, neck, head and shoulder massages, and spinal care advice. The massages were set up on a sign-up basis. There was a sheet on a table near the masseur, where one would fill out their name for the next available session. The names would then be called out and the student could come and relax.

The event was held to rejuvenate the spirits of students. With it being the middle of spring quarter and midterms, making their way, the massage session was time efficient and well appreciated.

Walking around this free-spirited room was guest Sarina Kemp, from Crafton Hills College, who was the official “rug therapist.” Kemp greeted each person who came in with a hug.

Other featured guests provided color visualization and meditation, acupuncture Workshop, yoga, and a stress relief workshop.

There was a soft beat of “medicines drums,” as Cruz calls it. Which was the music played in the background that gave a relaxing smooth experience. The event center never felt as refreshing as it did with the essence of sage filling the room and the aroma of hot green tea. The light snacks included carrot and celery sticks, spaghetti salad, and other salads.

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Rec hours wrecked

By Stephen Stalker
Staff Writer

Finding free time outside of classes, homework, jobs, and the occasional hour or two of sleep allotted can be next to impossible, especially when one wants to take the time to exercise. "Though the campus' Rec Center has business closed on Saturday, May 4th, even the time to exercise. Though the specified otherwise.

Craig, coordinator of Recreational the on-hand facility amidst their created a great deal of frustration in hectic schedules. Those who wanted to take advantage of the new center won't close up again.

Unfortunately, circumstances arose that made it impossible for either the staff members scheduled to work that day to do so. Rick also said that students should contact him at x7142 if the Rec Center is ever closed again when it's supposed to be open. The permanent Rec center is scheduled to be open in 2005 and there are hopes that there will be three or four staff members available at any given time to cover each other. In the mean time students can only hope that the current center won't close up again. If so they should try to be patient and understanding.

Sports, was located for an explanation. Rick had no qualms admitting that the center being closed on the fourth was a problem.

"We were equally as frustrated as everybody else" was the response. "We are doing everything we can to make sure that doesn't happen again," Rick said.

He went on to explain that there are supposed to be two people on staff at any given time, so that there will always be someone at the center. Unfortunately, circumstances arose that made it impossible for either of the staff members scheduled to work that day to do so.

By David Chadwick
Staff Writer

The elections took place on May 8th and 9th from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at a table right next to the Student Union. Many students gathered around and chose to vote while on their way to class or while grabbing lunch.

Unfortunately, some voting options were cut short on Thursday evening on the ticket including Ezekiel Bonillas, Ricardo Meraz, and Shahab Chahambar for a violation they had been charged with. However by midday Wednesday and Thursday, students and candidates let the Chronicle know whom they were supporting and how they felt.

Some students really didn't limit voting, wanting to support the candidates. "I'm voting for Juan Luna," said Amir Salah, "because he's the most qualified for the position. Luna is #1 Juan," he said jokingly.

"I'm voting for Ezekiel, because he's my homeny," said Michael Winn.

Some students, though, were not as tempted to vote due to the set up. "There's only one table, and I don't have time to wait in line, but I will try to vote later," said Renee Trejo.

But whether students voted or not, the candidates were out there doing their job, and doing their best to get votes. They were out there meeting students and getting their names known. "One candidate even had free burritos to offer to students to add to their campaign. All of the candidates were happy to be part of the elections, but as in all elections, there were some issues and feelings toward the way it was set up.

"There is a steady flow of people voting," said Fermin Ramirez, who is running for ASI president, "but the election wasn't as publicized as it was supposed to be, so it's not as big of a turn out as it was last year. There was no mass e-mail to all of the students, no flyers in the mail for housing residents, and no voter pamphlets."

But despite the way the elections were held, Ramirez felt his three years of experience in ASI would help him to get votes. Ezekiel Bonillas, also running for president, was feeling confident about the voting, "but the election wasn't as publicized as it was supposed to be, so it's not as big of a turn out as it was last year. There was no mass e-mail to all of the students, no flyers in the mail for housing residents, and no voter pamphlets."

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"Luminarias" highlights Latino strength

Actor, screenwriter Evelina Fernandez speaks on social conceptions

By Stephen Stalker
Staff Writer

"Is there really a Latino middle class in the United States?" The words "Hispanic" and "Latino" undoubtedly conjure up several images and feelings, several of which may not be flattering in the slightest.

There seems to be a worldwide disbelief that people of this ethnicity can be anything other than poor, dishonest, and gang members. On Thursday, Latino actress and screenwriter Evelina Fernandez visited CSUSB for a showing of "Luminarias," a movie of her creation addressing the world's misconception of Hispanics.

"Luminarias," created independently with the financial backing of Chicano Theater on campus at Cal State Los Angeles, centers on four professional women looking for love in Los Angeles. Also starring are J.C. Quinn, as the Latino attorney during the show's first season. She has also appeared on shows such as "Roseanne," "Knots Landing," and "City of Angels." Instead of being confused with the roles I was accustomed, which isn't bad but to not be remembered as the Latina attorney during the show's first season. She has also appeared on shows such as "Roseanne," "Knots Landing," and "City of Angels." I started writing for something because I was really fed up with the roles I was auditioning for," she says, "and I started writing to have something to do for my friends to have something else to do... there are so many talent Latino actors that have never had, and still don't! get the opportunity to play leading roles."

Currently Fernandez is working on "Luminarias," a comedy about love and gang members, all over the world.

-Evelina Fernandez

"Luminarias," upon being showcased in several other countries, acted as a revelation to those audiences. "The image is that Latinos are drug dealers and gang members, all over the world," says Fernandez. "I was really amazed at how they... had no clue... Even in Mexico they question, 'Are there really Latino professionals?'"

This overwhelming stereotype shows in our own culture and media, in which female Latinos are cast as mothers of gang members or undocumented workers. Evelina went on to explain that "Luminarias" is her small attempt to change that mindset.

Evelina Fernandez, native to the Los Angeles area, was first inspired to become an actress in junior high when she saw her drama teacher act in "The Odd Couple." Fernandez began her acting career in the Chicano Theater on campus at Cal State Los Angeles and professionally as the female lead in a play entitled "Zoot Suit" in the late '70s. "Fuzing Amy" fans might remember her as the Latino actress during the show's first season. She has also appeared on shows such as "Roseanne," "Knots Landing," and "City of Angels."

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Multi-Cultural
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"Lubos Na" celebrates culture

By Susie Medina
The Scene Editor

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Gay Ally Day aims to inspire respect

By Beth Bennett
Staff Writer

"What would you do if your best friend came out to you?" Shane Windmeyer asked of students. "What does it mean to come out?" What does it mean to be gay?

Windmeyer was the featured guest speaker of the Gay Ally Day event hosted by the Cross-Cultural Center and the Women's Resource Center which occurred Thursday, May 9.

All students who attended were offered free lunch while Windmeyer raised questions such as those. Windmeyer humbly stated he is not an expert on how to answer these questions. However, he did offer responses by means of telling a series of stories about other college students, including himself, who faced those questions. The essays were written by both homosexual and heterosexual students.

Windmeyer is co-editor of "Out on Fraternity Row" and "Secret Sisters." These books are narratives of student experiences regarding their "closeting" or concealment of their sexual orientation. Other experiences that were told were of prejudice or even hate crimes that were committed as a result of an individual's "coming out" of some of which resulting in self-doubt, self-hatred, injury, and even death.

Student volunteers additionally read excerpts from the texts of students essays from "Out on Fraternity Row" and "Secret Sisters." An activist, who promotes affirming resources for gay students, Windmeyer initiated the first gay fraternity, Delta Lambda Phi. He is also the founder of the "Stop the Hate Program."

Another question Windmeyer surfaced was, "Why is it that discriminatory language is not tolerated for some marginal groups, such as minority groups, but more widely tolerated for other groups, such as the gay community?"

Windmeyer, a resident of North Carolina, travels college campuses nationally to speak about the significance of having a safe zone for sexual/gender orientation issues within the local communities. Some of the programs that offer a safe zone are anonymous hotlines which students may call to report hate crimes or discrimination regarding gender/sexual orientation issues. He also suggested to host awareness programs, such as the Gay Ally Day, which he applauded.

On-campus groups that promote awareness and tolerance additionally provide a safe zone. Queer Alliance is one of the CSUSB organizations facilitate support and awareness. The Cross-Cultural Center and Women's Resource Center are also campus facilities that promote a safe zone.

Windmeyer's most moving story was of an exemplary student leader, named Sean. Sean was president of his fraternity as well as president of the Intra Fraternity Council. He was an exceptional athlete and successful in his collegiate achievement. Fearful of being discriminated against in his leadership role, Sean had a female girlfriend as a cover.

Another fraternity brother had seen Sean holding hands with his male partner when he invaded their privacy in Sean's room. Sean was found dead the next day. He had committed suicide by hanging himself from the monkey bars near his parents' home.

Windmeyer emphasized that more positive role models are needed within society. He inveighed that awareness programs are crucial to stop not only hate crimes that result in self-hatred, but to prevent deaths like Sean's.

In his introduction, Windmeyer asked for straight audience members to determine their G.P.A or Gay Point Average.

Jillian Bartlett, Erin Allen, Aracely Rascon, Ricky Martinez, and Aaron Burguess were asked several questions, some of which were "What is the symbol of the gay community? What are the colors of the gay flag? Name three characters that represent a homosexual on television or a famous person who is gay in their actual lives? Their correct answers were factored into their GPA.

While some audience members found the ignorance of some of the volunteers humorous, Windmeyer's point was that many straight people are oblivious to the gay subculture. The icebreaker game signified that awareness programs are necessary to unify students in their understanding and respect for one another.

Students who played a key role in organizing Gay Ally Day are Cheri Duke, Program Assistant to the Women's Resource Center (W.R.C.), and Toby Cavazazos, Graduate Assistant for the W.R.C. Joe Flores, MC and another Gay Ally organizer, remarked that "it was enjoyable to see crowd celebrate gay awareness... show signs of support."

Starr Baldman, who attended Gay Ally Day, observed that it...
Queer Alliance for the community

By Beth Bennett
Staff Writer

Rick Braatz, president of Queer Alliance, is graduating this year and is looking to recruit new members for potential leaders of the organization.

According to Braatz, "The goal of the Queer Alliance organization is to provide a place for gay or lesbian students to come together and meet other people in order to build a community that encourages pride and awareness."

Braatz stated that it's also for straight students who want to help build a safe zone at CSUSB. Braatz informed that "people who attend should have an open mind and should be respectful."

Students are invited who are questioning their own sexual orientation, or just to understand why people have chosen to come out.

When asked to comment on the Gay Ally Day, Braatz stated that it was a "great example of support that the campus can offer. It should be done very year so more people come each year and not just read about [programs of support] in books."

For more information on Queer Alliance or future events, email Braatz at somikyouth@gay.com or contact the Women's Resource Center x7203 for more information.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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By Beth Bennett
Staff Writer

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The movie ticket (sorta)

By Ivan Fernandez and Marcos Landin

In the full between "Spider-Man: The Movie" and "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones," we decided to do something else besides review a film. This week, we're going to play the part of the producer and cast our own films.

Marcos: A comic book that I would like to see made into a movie would have to be "Preacher." In short, "Preacher" is about a preacher who is possessed by a half angel/half demon who has escaped from heaven. Giving him the special ability of the word of God, whatever he says, people will believe. For Tulip, I would like to see Naomi Watts from "Mulholland Drive." For Cassidy, the vampire, I would like to see Tim Roth. I would also direct this film myself.

Ivan: "Superman" is no longer cool thanks to Richard Pryor. And now Warner Bros. thinks that McG can make a cool again. I BEG TO DIFFER!

The film would follow the "Death" and "Return of Superman" storyline, beginning with his funeral and ending with his full return.

The dual role of Superman/Clark Kent could only be handled by Russell Crowe. If you combine his "Gladiator" role with his role from "The Insider" then you're all set.

Russell Crowe would be reunited with his "Beautiful Mind" co-star Jennifer Connelly, who would make a great Lois Lane. Looks and talent, mmm mmm.

"The Return of Superman" storyline also contained four other "Supermen" flying around Metropolis.

The first, known as "Steel," is an African-American man who dons a suit of armor and a sleigh hammer. He does the cape of Superman in order to repay him for saving his life. Needless to say, Quaille O'Neal would not return to this role which he did not make famous. That was "Kazazz." Instead, we'll have Michael Clarke Duncan.

The Eradicator, a sentient AI birthed in the rocket that brought Superman to Earth could only be played by Colin Farrell. As the ruthless one of the four, Colin Farrell would bring the intensity and rage needed for the role.

Coloned at the hidden scientific research company, Project Cadmus, from Superman DNA, the imperfect clone of Superman, Supesky (don't say it to his face) would be brought to life by James Franco. This boy is good.

Finally, the cyborg Superman who claimed to be the real deal and robotically altered, ala Darth Vader, this character would be comprised of a stunt actor and CGI. He would then be voiced by Russell Crowe with his dialogue run through a voice box.

A film with as many characters of equal importance such Superman Lives Again! (that one's mine, thank you) could only be handled by Darren Aronofsky. In "Requiem for a Dream," Aronofsky directs four actors, each one a main character, and weaves us through a dark tale of abuse masterfully. This would make him a household name.

GUESS THE QUOTES!!

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This week's winner gets a copy of the Star Wars/Cops parody, "Troops." And some other crap other people didn't win.

Novice: "Maybe the force be with you.

Advanced: "Who you gonna call? I ain't afraid of no ghost."
**Animosity** review

Nu-Metal fan speaks about the fifth Sevendust release

By Brian Silova
special to the chronicle

Cover art from the latest 'Sevendust' release

For the fan of Nu-Metal, this album would be as good a choice as any. I say this because it wasn't very unique in any way that would make it extraordinarily good or bad. This album lacked the dynamics that great albums are made of. There were few guitar leads and none that were intricate or ear catching. The vocals and lyrics were good, yet they lacked the edge and sophisticated articulation that other bands such as 'System of a Down' possess.

However, it was quite refreshing to hear a Nu-Metal band that had a vocalist who didn't sound like an anger ridden Eddie Vedder. To give a comparison of the sound to the prospective listener, I can most clearly compare this album to a watered-down, knock-off the late-era Sepultura. In addition to the lack of originality, I was disappointed with the recording itself as well. The “crystal clear” sound of the recording made it sound sterile and thin. It is as if the new recording technology was counterproductive. I see that problem with many albums recorded on Pro-Tools. When a "perfect" recording is made, it usually lacks the warmth of the older "near perfect" recordings.

The average listener often overlooks most of the observations I have made. Depending on the listener, there are many different opinions that one could have on this album. For what it is, I would rate this album somewhere between mediocre and above average for this genre. Replete with guitars tuned to "Dropped-D", double bass pedals, off beat-filled drum lines, and angry vocals, 'Animosity' fits the description of the typical modern metal album.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Students and Staff,

I, Fernando Gonzalez, a member of the student body of CSUSB feel that the ASI Office elections on May 8th and 9th were unfair. As some of you may be aware the candidates Ezeiel Bonillas (Pres.), Ricardo Mayaz (Exeq. VP) and Shahab Ghalambor (VP of Finance) were disqualified from the ASI elections for breaking an insignificant rule. A member of their club affiliation checked out a table from the Student Union Game Room. The 3 candidates then placed their belongings on the table, which was under the shade. The election committee then disqualified them on the basis of using a table from the Student Union for their campaign. How ridiculous is that? I know that these candidates received many votes for the offices they were running for, and as a student of CSUSB I think that the ASI election committee (Student Government) had nothing to gain in their actions because they have ignored student voices.

As I scurry from class to class, mind overloaded with assignments due (and past due), I cannot help but wonder if the candidate sponsors of a candidiate in the recent administration of the ASI elections for the ASI office are the real ones dedicated enough to take on the responsibility. Some of these minority (whatever that means) students will be California’s leaders of tomorrow and I plan on being in the state for many years to come. They have my vote.

Sincerely,
Steve Wilson

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Curious Coyote: Bush administration trying to get more from the poor

Jesse Henderson
Staff Writer

It is obvious that Bush has broken his word to college students and their families. He has continued to try to cut the $1.3 billion program for poor and middle class college students to make up for a projected $100 billion dollar shortfall this year. I would like to thank the President for his wonderful tax cut. Without it, he might never have to try to cut funds to educate the less fortunate in this country. All of the middle class and poor students need to join in commending Bush for a good show.

You are going to have to excuse my total lack of incisiveness, but as far as incisiveness goes, George W. could teach me a few tricks. During his campaign Bush was quoted as stating “Every year, the U.S. colleges attract the best and the brightest students from all over the world. I want to make sure higher education is affordable and accessible to all who want to be Americans. And therein lie our greatest weakness: college tuition and the burden of student indebtedness. I am committed to help families prepare for the cost of higher education.” Seems hollow, and let me tell you why.

Essentially the proposed Bush administration plan would cut $1.3 billion from a federal student loan program. It aims at preventing college students and graduates from consolidating their loans at fixed, federally subsidized interest rates that afford up to 30 years to pay back the loans back. The plan would allow the students to consolidate loans only at variable rates. Fortunately this plan met with Congressional opposition on both sides of the party line. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy opposed the plan to Congress, he maintains, “Hard working families should get the best deal on the interest rate that is available.”

This debate is sparked by the fact that funding a college student loan program for low-income students. A White House official admitted that it would not fly in Congress but the White House will continue to try to make up for the shortfall created by Congress. In his op-ed piece, syndicated columnist Thomas Oliphant, remarked that the idea of the Congress creating the shortfall is baloney. “In the first place, the government is the government. Individual departments are not self-financed; the notion that any shortfall in one program serving the poor should be funded by higher burdens on kids from working families who depend on loans is preposterous on its face.”

Many critics, including Oliphant and Kennedy, have pointed to the fact that the Bush presidency has no right to any pretense of being an educational presidency. Sen. Kennedy asserts, “When it comes to education, it’s wrong to rob Peter to pay Paul.” Kennedy goes on to speak about the Republican response to his objections saying these students are going to be doctors and lawyers who will able to pay back their loans. However, as we all know not everybody is going to school to be a doctor or lawyer. Kennedy points out the need for qualified teachers, social workers, and child care providers, all of which are low wage professions and extremely important.

— What has brought on such a ranvicious need for these funds? Well I am not the only one to refer to the fact that funding a global War on Terrorism, while administering the biggest tax cut in years is cheap. Kennedy states “College loans mean better lives for millions of young Americans. But the Bush Administration is slashing education to pay for more and more tax breaks for the wealthiest Americans.”

If Bush wanted to be a Compassionate Conservative as he terms it, he could try resting himself from throwing a wrench in to the gears of so many low-income students wishing that they might indeed have access to a higher education at a reasonable cost.

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Associated Students, Incorporated

Student Union Mural Project Set to Begin

Seeking to inject aesthetic worth to what students, faculty and staff experience on campus, Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) has donated monies toward the creation of a grand mural. "The goal is to enhance student life by showcasing student art on campus," said Luis Portillo, ASI president. "This is a first step to entice other students to design different art pieces for the campus." ASI has set aside nearly $4,000 for supplies and carpentry for the mural frame, which will add a vibrant tone to one of the largest walls in the Student Union. The three-dimensional mural will depict the cultural symbolism of the native people of California.

Items on the mural will include native wildlife, landscape, fruits and foods, according to the proposal submitted by student-artists working on the mural project. "We want to show these images because they remind us of the beautiful colors, aromas, shapes, dreams, surreal scenes, romantic serenades and mouth watering flavors in our traditional foods from our country," Mexico, according to the proposal submitted by student-artists working on the mural project.

"A beautiful mind," inspired by events in the life of John Forbes Nash, Jr., will be featured for the campus community Wednesday, May 15 at 7 p.m. in Events Centers B and C of the Student Union. Admission is free, but seating is limited. The Academy Award Winning-movie stars New Zealand Russell Crowe (Gladiator) as Nash, whose astonishing discovery early in life nearly garnered him international acclaim. Partially based on the biography of the same title by Sylvia Nasar, "A Beautiful Mind" leads viewers through the ups and downs of Nash, a Nobel Prize winner who for most of his adult life suffered from schizophrenia. Synopsis: The movie opens in 1948, as Nash enters Princeton University as a graduate student. He rarely goes to class, but calculates his mathematical theories on dorm room walls and library windows. Most of his colleagues steer clear of him, except his roommate, Charles (Paul Bettany), who tries to cheer him up. Nash eventually closes in on a hypothesis for an economic theory and becomes a star in the math world. He leads a prestigious position at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), meets his wife, Alicia (Jennifer Connelly) and consults for the Pentagon, cracking impossible codes no one else can.

He then meets William Purcher (Ed Harris), a CIA agent who brings John in on a top-secret government operation to catch Russian spies. Nash quickly descends into madness. Alicia gets him psychiatric help, but the drug and shock therapy dull him senseless.

Bonillas and his ticket felt that if elected, they can make a huge difference and bring new ideas and perspectives. "It just depends on how people perceive you, and on how you approach people and getting them to vote." Approach seemed to be a big part of the campaigns. "It's hard to get people to vote in 30 seconds, but I've talked to people one at a time," said Jay Houghton, who is running for Executive Vice President, "It's really tough, but it's fun." Amid the controversy that swirls around these ASI elections, let us not forget what truly matters — the vote. "Voters put their confidence and trust in certain candidates that they feel will do the best job governing them and remain oblivious to violations and the sort. So it may have come to a shock to some students when Thursday evening the voting table had a sign up that advised students are not to place anymore votes for Ezekial Bonillas, Richard Meraz, and Shabatah Ghalambor. The results from the elections, because of the violations charged, have been set back and have not been ready for release until early this week." -Lubos continued from page 9

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Cal State San Bernardino students speak in protest to current ASI president Luis Portillo

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Sluggers provide plenty of upset at CCAA

MVP goes to Tim Duncan

By Kermit R. Boyd
Assistant Sports Editor
San Antonio Spurs Tim Duncan was named Thursday May 9 as the winner of the Maurice Podoloff Trophy as the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 2001-02 season.

In one of the closest votes in NBA history, Duncan compiled 57 first-place votes to outdistance the New Jersey Nets Jason Kidd who accumulated 45 first-place votes while Shaquille O'Neal finished third. This was the fifth-closest vote since the NBA went to media voting for the 1980-81 season.

Why Duncan and not Kidd?

Duncan led the Spurs to 58 wins en route to their third Midwest Division title during his five-year NBA career. Averaging 35.5 points, 12.7 rebounds, 3.7 assists, and 2.48 blocks in 82 games this season, he was selected to the All-NBA First Team for the fifth consecutive season, becoming the sixth player in NBA history to be named First Team in each of his first five seasons.

Kidd lead the Nets to the best overall season record in the East Conference and many would argue that his stats alone should be enough for Kidd to be recognized as the MVP of the league.

However, Kidd's off the court antics and domestic problems is not the epitome of what the NBA's MVP should represent.

Duncan is Jason Kidd without the excess baggage, Shaq without the flamboyance, a star and a giant dispossessed of glitter and ego.

The MVP award is an award about performance and value, and no one, not Kidd, or Shaq, was more valuable to his team than Duncan.

During the 2001-02 season, Duncan ranked in the NBA's top ten in five major statistical categories. He was fifth in scoring, second in rebounding, third in blocks, ninth in field goal percentage and sixth in minutes played.

Duncan had already proven to be a MVP, but now he has an actual award to corroborate it. He validated his new found hardware to suit him, when he led San Antonio to a Game 5 triumph over Seattle four days after his father died. He also carried the Spurs when they stunned the Lakers on Tuesday in Game 2.

Tim Duncan deservedly won the MVP award because of his exceptional play on the hardwood and the immeasurable value to his team. Not to take anything away from Jason Kidd's contributions to the Nets, he was an honorable and worthy runner-up but Duncan is a quiet superstar who justified the recognition.

Kermit Boyd is the Assistant Sports Editor for the Chronicle and he can be reached at kboyd161@ack.com

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COYOTES CAP A STRONG FINISH — Adam Rabusin was selected as the All-Tournament team as an outfielder while teammate Chris McKellen took Most Outstanding Award for the Coyotes, who advances to the Regionals.

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Regional has Reyes feeling upbeat

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

J.R. Reyes on the Regionals:

"I thought that the tournament was fun, but it's something I can't explain — you just have to be there."

Round 1 — 73
Round 2 — 77
Final — 224

"In fact, I knew throughout the tournament that I had nothing to lose, so I just had to shoot lights-out in third round."

Sure enough, Reyes settled down in the third round where he shot two birdies and posted 14 pars to finish at 74, which was 13 shots behind tournament champion Mark Lawless of Cal State Stanislaus.

The strong finish left Reyes feeling very optimistic about next season.

"I thought this was fun," said Reyes. "It's an experience that I can't explain — you just have to be there."

After being asked whether he would seek another Regional berth next year, Reyes responded "Definitely."

UC DAVIS TAKES TITLE

Depth proved to be the difference for the Aggies as the squad placed three golfers in the top-10 finish.

The Aggies clinched the team tournament with 856 strokes — nine strokes better than runner-up Cal State Stanislaus. Jaron Boyd (213) placed second, Jay Westerland (214) tied for third and Scott Gordon shared fifth place with Grand Canyon's Tommy Medina, who shot an overall 215.

Cal State Bakersfield ended third with 870 strokes followed by Western Washington (873), Chico State (885), Grand Canyon (895), UC San Diego (898) and St. Martin's College (916). John D. Halcon is the sports editor for the Coyote Chronicle, and he can be reached by email at johnhalcon@email.com.

Coach Jeff Oliver to have a Don on his staff

By CSUSB Wire Report

Paul Trevor has been hired by Cal State, San Bernardino as the top assistant to interim head basketball coach Jeff Oliver.

Trevor has served for the past year as an assistant coach at University of San Francisco of the Division I West Coast Conference.

He was an assistant coach for two years and associate head coach for four years at Sonoma State before that.

The 33-year-old Trevor brings with him a solid knowledge of California CCAA basketball, one of the main reasons Coach Oliver and Athletic Director Nancy P. Simpson selected him for the position.

"Paul has a tremendous knowledge of the CCAA. He understands what it takes to be successful in the conference," said Oliver, the former top assistant to Coach Larry Reynolds.

Oliver said that Trevor is also well connected in Northern California with high school and junior college coaches, a recruiting plus.

CSUSB was No. 3 in the nation in scoring defense in 2001-02 (allowing 58.8 points per game).

Trevor said he is looking forward to working with the Coyotes' basketball players.

"I'm real excited to work with Jeff to keep going what Coach Reynolds started," he said Tuesday, May 7.

He said he sees the same commitment to excellence at Cal State that he saw at USF.

His focus, he said, would be on-court coaching, recruiting and scouting. At USF, Trevor was responsible for oversight of players' academic progress, monitoring compliance with NCAA regulations, directing a summer camp and organizing team community service projects. The team finished third in the WCC and was 13-15 overall.

While at Sonoma, he helped the team finish second in 1999-00 and earn a trip to the West Regional (where the Cossacks lost to CSUSB, 73-62, in the first round).

He has a 1996 graduate of Sonoma State with a bachelor's degree in sociology. He is currently enrolled in the Sports and Fitness Management Graduate Program at USF and has one year remaining to complete his graduate studies.

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Catcher earns MVP

Tracie Schioppi shows the total package

By Kermit R. Boyd
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Tracie Schioppi was named the Most Valuable Player in the California Collegiate Athletic Association for the 2002 softball season while leading the Coyotes to a 32-31-2 overall record.

The MVP award that was bestowed upon Schioppi by conference coaches places her among four other female athletes that have received this accolade since the University entered the CCAA in 1991-92 and the first softball player honored since the move.

Schioppi has been a beaming light on a team that is stacked with offensive radius.

She led the CCAA in runs batted in (50), total bases (126), tied for the conference lead in home runs, and ranked second in hits (74), and doubles (17).

Schioppi also rated third in slugging percentage (.609), fifth in batting average (.357), tied for sixth in runs scored (32), and ranked second in hits (74) and doubles (17).

While shining on the defensive end, she managed to excel on defense, aptly handling a pitching staff that produced two pitchers with wins in double digits. As catcher she used her mighty arm to throw out 18 runners trying to steal in 41 chances.

Joining Schioppi on the All-CCAA first team was designated hitter Sharmaine Kendrick.

She batted cleanup behind Schioppi throughout the season, and hit .274 in 65 games with 10 doubles, while hitting one homerun and knocking in 24 runs.

Coyotes' junior rightfielder Kristin Garcia was named to the All-CCAA second team and finished the season as the fourth leading slugging hitter in the CCAA at .369.

On the defensive end, sophomore lefthanded pitcher Dawn Onishi and senior third baseman Melissa Clemann received honorable mention. Onishi was 12-11 on the mound with a 1.73 earned run average. Clemann hit .311 with 15 doubles, five hom ers and 23 RBIs.

Most importantly Schioppi and her aforementioned teammates were instrumental in the 19-win turnaround from a 13-43 season in 2001.

The Coyotes finished the season in a tie for fourth place in the CCAA at 17-15 and can be proud of their 32-win finish, which placed them over .500 for the season.

The biggest testament to the Coyotes 2002 success season was the 180 degree turnaround from a disastrous 2001 campaign that produced a frustrating 13-46 record.

Unfortunately the 'Yotes didn't make the NCAA West Regional but with the improvements that the team saw this season, next season should show a team of veterans that produced five athletes that where recognized on the first and second All-CCAA teams and received honorable mention.

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Baseball lands three players on CCAA team

CCAA Honors goes to many Coyotes.

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Three members of the Cal State, San Bernardino baseball team — senior centerfielder Adam Rabusin, senior pitcher Tony Evans and senior second baseman Rene Leon — have been named to the 2002 All-CCAA baseball teams by a vote of the conference coaches.

Rabusin and Evans were named to the first team while four other members of the Coyotes team received honorable mention.

Rabusin, from Manteca, hit .357 in 52 of the team's 53 games with five homers, 32 runs batted in, 13 doubles and three triples. He led the team in runs scored with 43, tied for the team lead in stolen bases with 17 and reached base 40 percent of the time as the leadoff hitter.

In 39 conference games, Rabusin hit .350 with four homers and 26 RBI, 12 doubles and 12 stolen bases. He received honorable mention in 2001. Rabusin is the team's single-season (29) and career (59) stolen base record holder.

Evans, a righthander from Oak Park, was 5-1 on the season (all his decisions came in conference play) with a 2.07 earned run average. Opponents batted only .209 against him. He struck out a staff-high 61 batters in 87 innings and had three complete games.

Leon, the Coyotes' standout second baseman, was named to the second team.

The Indio resident batted .335 in 51 games with 10 doubles, three triples, three homers and 24 RBI and led the team in sac. bunts (10). Earning honorable mention were junior-designated hitter Keith Haughn (.383 BA, 10 doubles, four homers, 29 RBI, .660 slugging percentage); sophomore left fielder Chris McAllen (.360 BA, 19 doubles, two triples, four homers, 34 RBI); junior third baseman Richie Vega (.331 BA, nine doubles, 20 RBI) and junior right fielder Mark Ayala Jr. (.288 BA -.305 in CCAA - nine doubles, four triples, four homers and a team-high 36 RBI).