Time is up for ASI elections

Matthew Taylor
Managing Editor

As the dust settles on the campus, everyone can see that the end is near. But even with the quarter coming to a close there are still some issues that have not been completely settled. The one major element of campus life that hasn’t been solved is the future of the Associated Students Incorporated.

Last week the folly of one of ASI’s committees actions was exposed and it caused a wave of controversy but at the same time it brought awareness to the campus of what is truly important: the students.

The resulting actions of the Review Board have brought about the circulation of a petition for a re-election. The only problem now is that even with the petition being circulated there is now no time left to do anything with it. When the initiative was brought up about the petition it was stipulated that there would be needed ten percent of the student population, was needed about 1600 students, to sign the petition.

On May 23 it was stipulated that the petition would be out and then turned in complete by May 28 and on May 29 all the signatures would begin to be checked for validity. May 30 would be used to publicize the initiative vote, which allows for the actual reelection. Then on May 31 and June 3 there would be the initiative votes after that on June 4 there would be the initial counting of those votes. Leaving June 5 as the only day for voting. June 6 would be used to count the votes of the actual reelection and then finally, if necessary, there would be a run-off on June 7.

Even with this primary timeline the problem of time still existed. According to an email sent by ASI President Luis Portillo “We [had] a serious lack of time in two areas 1) the time remaining in the quarter in which to conduct all of this, and 2) The time in which the individuals responsible will have available.” Portillo continued on about this time constraint about the work,

"The majority of this work will take place a week before ASI continued to page 2"


American families spending more for education

Cynthia Heaton
Staff Writer

Today 84% of the American Public believes that having a college degree is important if you want to get ahead, and most families are seeing a larger percentage of their income go to pay for that college degree.

A study prepared by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education indicates; even in the face of these rising costs more families than ever are sending their children to college. But, while a majority still believe that colleges are doing a pretty good job of preparing students for the work world, only 47% think the $7,000 to $18,000 a year price tag is justified.

In 1980 families falling into the lowest income bracket spent 13% of the family income on tuition at public 4-year colleges and universities. The same tuition in 2000 took 25% of their income. Middle-income families are now spending 11% of their total income; this is even more taxing for lower income families falling into the top income bracket that continue to pay 2% percent of their total income for college.

Families and students are managing these rising costs in numerous ways; more students are working and working longer hours; some are taking fewer classes increasing their grade point average; and others are choosing less expensive colleges.

However, the most common way people are dealing with these rising costs is to borrow more money to help pay for their college education. In 1980 loans accounted for 45% and grants for 52% of the federal financial aid. In 2000 loans represented 58% of federal student financial aid and grants represented 41%. For college bound students has increased over time, the rate of increase has not been enough to meet the demands for higher education. During the economic woes of the early 90’s, appropriations for higher education could not keep pace with the rising costs, and similar trends are being seen in the current recession. The long term consequences of repaying these loans means students may have to delay saving for retirement or buying a home. But the cost to society may be even greater. Students seek to get out from under debt, they may avoid lower paying careers such as teaching and social services.


CUP continued from page 1

are likely to be measured improving over time,” he said.

Among projects he mentioned were efforts to retain nurses in the San Bernardino service area to offset severe shortages at St. Bernardino and San Bernardino Community Hospital. He also stated that CUP had graduated 22 students with 60% accomplishments.“These include assistance and funding to the College of Business and Administration, as well as inventorying at that College, the planning of two more inventories for the Colleges of Science and Arts and Letters.

He also mentioned that CUP has "generated successful publications" and awarded 51 fellowships to various colleges on campus.

Close to the end of the formally presented forum, CUP's Associate Director Lee Hanson stated that, “20 years from now the Inland Empire will be a better place and CUP wants people to recognize that the change is partially due to CUP.”

But then under that onion layer is the firing of Service Learning Director Michelle Golden late in the fall quarter of 2001. She was asked to resign but when she refused to do so, she was allegedly fired for an unclear mixture of personal and professional reasons.

Faulty Colleagues met with Provost Louis Fernandez to oppose her dismissal. Allegedly one of her actions and recommendations—particularly given his collaboration with Golden and was told that her termination was a人事 matter. In a letter Golden wrote to the Provost on Dec. 3 that was given to the Chronicle by one of her supporters, she stated in its first paragraph that she had a number of substantial concerns about CUP. "I believe that Dr. Richard Eberst's comments in my six-month evaluation and the related recommendations for termination were not fair and honest response to my performance as CUP's Director of Service-Learning." She wrote, "Instead, I view Dr. Eberst's actions and recommendations—particularly given his collaboration with Dr. Lee Hanson on this matter—as an unethical reaction to my critical questions about CUP's practices and my related commitment to high-quality and solid work.”

Among concerns she listed in the letter regarding CUP’s performance were the following: decision-making about CUP fellowship funds, effectiveness in building solid community-university partnerships, questionable staff priorities, and an organizational pattern of carelessness, inaccuracy and/or deception in CUP.”

Then there is the onion layer of who should succeed Golden. This issue has remained up in the air since her firing in early December 2001. At the Forum on May 23 one outsider asked whether candidates for her position would be publicly interviewed. This was not the case, "because it was not officially a faculty position but instead a staff position, CUP was not mandated to open it to the campus, but subsequently they did.

However, since the forum, CUP has announced that the candidates will make public presentations, this was posted on the campus-wide network as of May 29.

Then there is the third onion-layer, which is the resolution that the Faculty Senate intends to file an Early May, proposing changes in the CSUSB administration's policy regarding "ancillary units" such as CUP and other institutes on campus.

The policy was not approved in a vote by the Faculty Senate’s Executive Council that went 12 to 12, with the president abstaining.

The following justifications for changing the policy had appeared in an email on the campus e-mail network prior to the vote.

1. President Karpin asked EPRC to review the current policy on Institutes and Centers.

Specifically, he asked the committee whether the distinction between ‘Institutes’ and ‘Centers’ is useful, to evaluate the effectiveness of the three-year review cycle, and to consider whether the following review process for Institutes and ‘Centers’ was useful. This process addresses these concerns by:

- Eliminating the distinction between ‘Institutes’ and ‘Centers’ and re-classifying all of these organizations as ‘Ancillary Units.’
- Distinguishing between professional and active Ancillary Units while also creating a means to terminate an Ancillary Unit.
- The latter brings a policy into compliance with Executive Order 751.

1b. Changing the time between reviews to depend upon the status of the Ancillary Unit; professional Ancillary Units will undergo closer scrutiny (3 years) while active Ancillary Units, will be reviewed every 5 years.

2. The current policy is sufficiently vague as to allow for differing interpretations of the procedures. The revised policy gives more specific information regarding:

The definition of “temporary structures” (page 2)

The qualifications of the Ancillary Unit Executive Director who must be a full-time faculty and the Director of Operations who may be a staff appointment

The designation of an evaluator for the Director of Operations

The duties and membership of the Executive Council

The dues and membership of Advisory Boards

The appropriate allocation of monies to Ancillary Units which have not yet been approved

The content of the proposal for the Ancillary Unit

The approval process

The content and due date for the annual report

At the suggestion of the Review committee

The review process

A transitional period to allow us to bring all of the necessary changes, (b) be reviewed, and (c) have their status as "probationary" or "active" changed as appropriate.

The next presentation will be in PL 241a on June 4 from 11:30-12:30...
Air show presents pieces of history

Sean Halbert

Celebrating the alliance between Great Britain and the United States that has stood since before the First World War, the Chino section of the San Bernardino County has this year’s air show at Chino airport. Over 60 World War II aircraft were on display, as well as several military airplanes in the biggest air show in the history of the United States. The show’s air force was led by British pilots and aircraft, and there were also several American aircraft on display.

The air show’s main focus was on America and British aircraft during World War II. Aircraft on display included the P-51 Mustang, P-38 Lightning, Hawker Sea Fury and the Hurricane. During part of her routine, the pilot climbs out of the airplane and rides in the propeller blades. The pilot felt that the show was important because it’s historical significance. "It’s a living history, a legacy that many people don’t know about." Seeing these airplanes today fly in an air show is an experience that not many people get to see. Many people say that what they do with their airplanes is not possible, it’s just nice to stick in there eyes. As a result, the airplane show was one of the few wing walkers in the country, Margaret Stivers. She has been performing wing-walking aerobatics for more than ten years. During part of her routine, she climbs out of the airplane and rides in the propeller blades. Stivers felt that the airplane show was important because it’s historical significance. "It’s a living history, a legacy that many people don’t know about." Seeing these airplanes today fly in an air show is an experience that not many people get to see. Many people say that what they do with their airplanes is not possible, it’s just nice to stick in there eyes. As a result, the airplane show was one of the few wing walkers in the country, Margaret Stivers. She has been performing wing-walking aerobatics for more than ten years.
What are your plans for this summer?

Name: Sheldon Perry
Major: Sociology
Year: Senior
During the summer I plan on going to summer school here at CSUSB. Then go to Canada for a couple of weeks to visit my family. I will try to read the Bible more often and sharpen up my kung-fu skills.

Name: Alida Gray
Major: Kinesiology
Year: Junior
I plan on looking for a job during the summer. I will go to Texas to visit some close friends and family. I will also be participating in a special program through ROTC with the Air force in New Jersey.

Name: Abel Smith
Major: Computer Science
Year: Senior
Since I will be graduating in June, I plan on looking for a job during the summer. Right now, I'm working out because I plan on going to either Cancun or Florida to party with my girl, some of my close friends and family.

Name: Elaine Batac
Major: Nursing
Year: Sophomore
I'm coming to summer school here on campus, finding a summer job and going to China with my mom.

Name: Costas Dracopoulos
Major: Accounting
Year: Freshmen
During the summer I will be going to Greece to visit some family and party. I will also be participating in a special program through ROTC with the Air Force in New Jersey.

By Teresita Sosa
Staff Writer

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Student Spotlight

Jill Messing

Sometimes you find special students that are very diligent and dedicated who just want to make a difference in the world. CSUSB student Jill Messing is one of them. Messing has accomplished a great deal during her three and a half years here at Cal State. With a double major in psychology and sociology, Messing is getting ready for graduation in June, and then going off to UC Berkeley for graduate school in the fall.

Moving here from Washington D.C., Messing came here to California and took care of business immediately as a student. While here she has won the Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society National Award, and she also won Outstanding Undergraduate for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. To even be qualified for these awards, one must apply for the award, and have recommendations for their professors. For the outstanding undergraduate award she had to be nominated. She also has just taken the honors for best undergrad paper at the Social Sciences Student Research Conference.

Hoping to get her Ph.D. in social welfare, Messing wants to continue in research and work with foster children after school. “I want to help change the institutions of social welfare and social care,” she says. Messing believes her success as a student is due to the help of her professors and a supportive faculty. Also staying driven and goal-oriented, staying busy is a big help, too she says.

- “I believe in working hard, and paying attention, and I also just enjoy school,” she

~ Spotlight continued on page 5

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You Say

a graduate degree costs too much?

Here’s a great investment tip: Cal Baptist.

A graduate degree is supposed to pay dividends for a lifetime—but not all graduate degrees are created equal. At Cal Baptist, you can count on personalized attention from talented faculty, widely recognized graduate programs, and an ethical focus that distinguishes you from the crowd. So don’t think of your Cal Baptist graduate degree as money out of pocket. It’s more like money in the bank.

Cal Baptist's Graduate Degree Programs

Master of Business Administration
Master of Science in Counseling Psychology
Masters Degrees in Education
Master of Arts in English
Education Credential Programs

Cal Baptist also offers undergraduate degree programs in more than 20 areas.

Have a great summer, Cal State, we’ll see you next fall.

Holocaust Speaker, June 4

The Office of Housing and Residential Life along with the History Department will be featuring Elaine Norych Geller, one of the youngest survivors of the Holocaust. Elaine Norych Geller was imprisoned from age four until well past eight and was ultimately liberated from Bergen-Belsen. Mrs. Geller feels compelled to speak on the dangers of silence and apathy and has done so for many years throughout the country. Come take advantage of this experience on Tuesday, June 4 at 7pm in Event Center B&D. Refreshments will be provided.
Friday night walking into Student Union, where students usually relax and pass through in between classes, was packed with students walking around with sodas and pizzas, there were virgin margaritas and chicken wings; instead of books and papers in their arms, there were pamphlets of alcohol awareness and drinking.

The Alcohol Advisory Council (AAC) along with Student Union Program Board and ASI to name a few put on the event.

We wanted to show students that you can have fun without drinking, there has been $50,000 given by the Chancellor of CSUF and President Kermack to create an awareness on campus for drinking," said Howard Wang, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Chair for AAC. The theme was a cabaret scene, with loud music played by a disc jockey in the Fireplace Lounge, virgin mixed drinks or mocktails being served, and games of pool, arcades and NRA basketball being watched. The halls of Student Union were pounding with excitement from the intense game and the social atmosphere of the party-like amusement.

Talking along with alcohol awareness in mind, faculty from the health science departments played games, where students had to walk around with 'drunk goggles.' The pair of glasses distorted the vision of the sober student proving the difficulties of focus and vision when you are drunk. Some students were only there to play games or drinking.

"It was my favorite part was that obstacle thing I just did. That was so much fun! I didn't realize the glasses would impair the walking, which was interesting," said student Haddie Cherby.

Students that attended received everything for free: drinks, food, and games. All they needed to do was visit any one of the four stations with information pamphlets, pick one up, and they'd receive a blue ticket. The blue ticket, when presented at any bar or drink station, gave a choice or two appetizers, a virgin mixed drink of their choice or two appetizers. Also, anyone who took the time to fill out a questionnaire, received a raffle ticket to enter a drawing where the prizes were one quarter's tuition or a big screen television.

Whatever the reason for people showing up, all that did were reminded of the dangers of drinking and got to have a good time without it, which was the goal of the whole event. This was the first year doing this type of event but there is still much more to come. Just don't have too much free time to just hang out with your friends, that's when you want to sit around and remember about those good times. You won't know what you have until it's gone. So relax and cherish the time you have right now. Consider it the calm before the storm. If you don't already have every step of your own transition planned out, don't worry. All the planning in the world cannot act in response with the obstacles that arise in life. You can plan a party nicely, but you can't predict the weather. Don't break your creativity and put things in together. Regardless of what you do, life goes on. You can put it on hold and fix things and resume where you left off, It's just going to happen. It is like jumping from a diving board, just worry about not belly-landing, gravity will take care of the dive.

Let's keep this between us, I have discovered the secret of life. Life is not the things you do, it's what happens to you and how you react to them. Also, don't be in a hurry. Life is a marathon not a sprint. Don't feel as if you have to be established and successful in the first few months after graduation. First yourself and work hard, persevere and there is nothing you can't achieve. As my Mom used to say, "Be in grade school, You have to work hard for anything good, you go study."

When you do get that ultimate job, remember that you need to go through a transition. No longer can you go to work in a dirty T-shirt and jeans. There is a lot of growing up to do in the next few years. This is probably the last time in your life that you can enjoy the here and now, because later on you'll have to brighten up and fly straight.

To recap, enjoy the things you have going on now, the near future it will barely slightly resemble anything you've known. Plan ahead, but don't try to get everything exactly as planned and persevered. Because later on things will be different. Enjoy your successes, but don't rest on laurels. Heres, you're on to the next thing.
Understanding Islam through knowledge

By Jason Kauffman
Staff Writer

The word Jihad has become infamous with terror. Can you believe the word means to struggle for a better life?

Over 10,000 American Troops are Muslims. In the United States there are close to a million Muslims currently living here.

The name California even has Arabic Origins. Fear recently heightened with the tragedy in New York, on 911, has caused a growth of negative propaganda towards the Islamic faith.

But is this religion really a local recruiting center for the fanatical and the aggressive terrorist? Is Islam so distant from American culture that war is almost inevitable?

The truth about the customs and the practice of the Islamic religion was the topic at an open discussion hosted by the University Diversity committee, department of foreign languages and literatures, department of history, ISLAMcity.com, and the human assistance and development international.

The purpose of this event was to educate the general public on what the Islamic religion was about and the contributions that Islamic people have made to the world.

Guest speaker was Ahmad H. Sakir PhD held in the Pine room located in the lower commons who gave a slide presentation on the differences and similarities that are practiced from someone who is of the Islamic Faith?

Dr. Sakir is currently the director of the Islamic Education in Walnut and is President for the foundation of Islamic Knowledge. He discussed in detail the different holy cities of worship. They were Mecca, the mosque of the prophet in Medina, and the Dome of The Rock. He commented that the Dome is held currently under Israeli control.

Another point brought up was that he had been to many Muslim cities such as Tim Buck.

Dr. Sakir stated that people of all races lived peacefully and with no crime, and were rich in mathematics and the sciences, until contact with Christian Europeans in the mid 1400's. He also pointed out important medical advancements that where developed by Muslims during the Middle Ages that are still in use today.

He pointed out many different obligations of someone who was of the Islamic like, diet, which consisted of no flesh of a carnivore, and a minimal supply of dairy products. The use of drugs and alcohol are strictly forbidden as is premarital. A Muslim must practice the five pillars of Islam that act as a basic code of morality for their faith.

The five pillars are Creed =Shudhafa, Prayer = (Salat) fasting = (Siyaam), Purifying Tax = (Gatkat), Pilgrimage= (Hajj).

During the presentation he pointed out that Muslims must be respectful of all religions and human life. He also brought a copy of the Koran and had Backahav available the audience.

The practice of Islam is a very disciplined and peaceful religion, that has a great number of diverse followers and can be revered like any other religion.

Dr. Sakir enlightened the audience to Islam

Photo by John D. Halton

Students take stand against tobacco

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association (Aug. 9, 2000), less than one-third of American college students are current smokers, leaving nearly 70% to be nonsmokers. Students, professors, and administrators have the right to conduct activities in a healthy environment void of secondhand smoke.

Therefore, college and universities have the responsibility to protect the health of students and faculty from deadly and poisonous toxic substances found in secondhand smoke.

Courtesy of Librera de Pueblo Special to the Chronicle

Smoking is a public's health issue. Everyone has the right to breathe clean air when in public, on campus and at work.

Secondhand smoke contains 4,000 substances of which 40 are known to cause cancer, including carbon monoxide, ammonia, arsenic, formaldehyde, and cyanide, which makes it harmful and deadly to those who inhale it.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, estimates that 53,000 Americans die each year from exposure of secondhand smoke from preventable illnesses, such as heart disease, lung cancer, and other respiritory illness.

In an effort to protect the health of the communities, San Bernardino Valley College, McChesney and the Associated Students, MeCHA de Riverside Community College and Ballet Folklorico de UCR took a "stand to stop pollution and agenda of the Tobacco Industry and committed themselves to provide a smoke-free environment during their on/off campus events."

This Day in History

The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing women the right to vote, is passed by Congress and sent to the states for ratification. The women's suffrage movement was founded in the mid-19th century by women who had become politically active through their work in the abolitionist and temperance movements.

In July 1848, 240 woman suffragists, including Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, met in Seneca Falls, New York, to assert the right of women to vote. Female enfranchisement was still largely opposed by most Americans, and the distraction of the North-South conflict and subsequent Civil War precluded further discussion.

During the Reconstruction Era, the 15th Amendment was adopted, granting African American men the right to vote, but the Republican-dominated Congress failed to expand its progressive radicalism into the sphere of gender.

In 1869, the National Woman Suf f r age Association, led by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, was formed to push for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Another organization, the American Woman Suffrage Association, led by Lucy Stone, was organized in the same year to work through the state legislatures. In 1890, these two societies were united as the National American Woman Suffrage Association. That year, Wyoming became the first state to grant women the right to vote. By the beginning of the 20th century, the role of women in American society was changing drastically, women were working more, receiving a better education, bearing fewer children, and several states had authorized female suffrage. In 1913, the National Woman's party organized the voting power of the enfranchised women to elect congressional representatives who supported woman suffrage, and by 1916 both the Democratic and Republican parties openly endorsed female enfranchisement. In 1919, the 19th Amendment, which stated that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex," passed both houses of Congress and was sent to the states for ratification. On August 18, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the amendment, giving it the two-thirds majority of state ratification necessary to make it the law of the land. Eight days later, the 19th Amendment took effect.
Battle of the rocks: A Greek just wants their space

By Tiffany Rolland
Staff Writer

Should we be made to turn our backs on what and who we are? How can one show that they are proud of who they are? Colors, symbols, signs, and echoing calls are used to signify what we belong to and where we belong. If you consider yourself to be a brother or sister to a fraternity or sorority this may seem all too familiar. Phi Beta Sigma and the Omegas take pride in self and their school. They followed the necessary procedures to ensure the accessibility of campus ground for displaying their colors and letters.

The Director of Student Leadership Development, Kristin Hansen, in charge of making sure the proper procedures are taken when groups are active on campus, was not available for comments. We did not know that this would cause a problem. This school sits on 400+ acres. The ground that is occupied by these two groups is kept nice and clean. (Cal State official with in-side knowledge).

The Omegas used purple and gold rocks to display their colors and the Phi Beta Sigmas used potted flowers to display their name. These two fraternities obtain two ideal spots for their plots. It was said that some may be jealous and that could be the reason for the uproar. People pass by and ask who gave you permission to do a plot? Some think that all of this was done without any okay said, Ronald Ross.

Juan Luna of the Delta Sigma Phi stated, "I have no problem with the Omegas and Phi Beta Sigmas did. It looks nice and it is familiar. Phi Beta Sigma and the Omegas take pride in self and their school. They followed the necessary procedures to ensure the accessibility of campus ground for displaying their colors and letters."

Cal State offers future educators opportunity to teach in Mexico

Dean Patricia Arian led a group of professors (Ruth Norton, Kathy Weed, Enrique Murillo, and Rosalie Giacchino-Baker) to Hermosillo, Mexico, from Oct. 7-10, 2001, to sign a formal memorandum of understanding with the Instituto Mexicano Americano de Relaciones Culturales (IMARC). Founded in 1964 as a binaural center, this private school now has two campuses, which operate as a non-profit organization governed by an advisory board under the leadership of Patricia Arias, Executive Director. During the past year and one-half, CSUSB's College of Education has placed a total of three student teachers at IMARC, a bilingual elementary school whose dual language program is a model for developing students' competencies in Spanish and English. This type of program is advocated by the State of California as one of that supports bilingual/bicultural development for all. At IMARC, children spend the first two years (kindergarten and pre-first grade) immersed in English. In grades 1-6, they spend half the day studying in Spanish and the other half in English. In addition to the regular elementary program, IMARC also provides English instruction to children, teenagers, and adults in the afternoon and evenings.

IMARC, located in Hermosillo, the capital of the State of Sonora and a city of about 700,000 people, is approximately four hours south of Tucson, Arizona. While there, CSUSB students live with Mexican families who provide most meals.

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What do I know about me?
I know I have choices

We offer all the services you need in the real world.

For the full range of reproductive health care, call
1-800-230-PLAN
Planned Parenthood
www.plannedparenthoodus.org

For information about the program, please contact Rosalie Giacchino-Baker, Enrique Murillo, or Ruth Norton.

June 3
Pacific Asian Festival
Where: Student Union Events Center
When: 11:00 AM-2:00 PM
June 4
Minority Health Fair
Where: SU Event Center
When: 10:00 PM-2:00 PM
June 5
African Student Graduation
Where: SU Event Center
When: 6:00 PM-9:00 PM
June 6
Latin Art Exhibit Reception
Where: Student Union Patio
When: 4:00 PM-7:00 PM
June 7th
Play: "Spiritual Bootcamp"
Where: SU Event Center C
When: 4:00 PM-9:00 PM
June 23
Tiajuana Triathlon
Where: CW Grounds
When: 6:00 AM-7:00 PM

Upcoming Events

The Melting Pot

JUNE 11
Phoenix Suns Game
Where: ASU Event Center
When: 7:00 PM
JUNE 15
Noontime Bands
Where: SU Courtyard
When: 12:00 PM-1:00 PM
JUNE 22
African Student Graduation
Where: SU Event Center
When: 6:00 PM-9:00 PM

The rocks in question located in the planter by ASI are not here just for color or to make the ground look nice. This causes people to ask questions about the organizations and to get to know the ones behind these symbols of unity. Country, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, stated, "the two Greek organizations that Cal State would like to reduce school pride and an atmosphere where people can feel comfortable.

The Omegas and Phi Beta Sigmas support Cal State in doing so. They are not looking for fairness but justice for all.

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The year retires with 'Desire'

By Susie Medina
Scene Editor

A Streetcar Named Desire opened up last Friday evening with a sold out show. The Show seemed to please the audience, drawing out gasps and sneers in response.

The play is set in a New Orleans apartment where a married Stella and Stanley Kowalski reside. Stella’s sister Blanche DuBois comes in town to visit with a haunted past of a suicidal lover, and ends up stirring trouble with her neurotic and flighty Southern pompous arrogance mixed with Stanley’s brutish, chauvenistic ways.

The audience gets wrapped in the harsh and captivating moments in the play when Stanley, played by Jason Maddy, goes into his violent outburst, causing his feeble, pregnant wife Stella, played by Alyson Florey to curl up and cry. Stella’s character is innocent and trusting. She wins the sympathy of the viewers but at the same time disappoints them as she continually puts up with Stanley’s barbaric ways.

There are many scenes where he yells in her face, yanks her by the arm, and even slapped her face on one drunken occasion. Maddy does an exquisite job in riling up the audience with his rough gestures and loud voice.

"The actors in this play are very intense," says viewer Sheila Straight. The most intense relationship being between Blanche and Stanley. The two are always at duals with Blanche building herself up with lies of being so refined and attractive, and Stanley being street smart and untrustworthy or his sister-in-laws motives. The two end up having an episode of adultery, showing that neither respect each other in any way and have no regard for the naive Stella.

The play, while being dramatic, also had its funny and romantic moments. But Mitch’s clumsy ways of dating and Stanley’s hunger for Stella’s affection could only go so far, some audience members felt otherwise.

"The play was a lot heavier than I expected it to be- it’s got a lot of dark tones to it- abuse and death," said James Clark. Because of Blanche’s troubled past, there are many times where voices and soft songs play into the background, conveying to the audience that she is falling into visions of her past and becoming lost in a surreal world. It is often brought on by the sound of a train, or streetcar, and change of colors in the lights.

The play did successfully well on its first night with no mistakes or misunderstood dialogue. It was simple to follow along just watching the actors as their faces told more of their characters than words.

The show will play again June 6, 7, 8 at 8pm and June 2, 9 at 2pm. Tickets are $4 for students and $8 for faculty and staff, and includes a three hour show and light refreshments.

Photos by Robert Whitehead and Mathew Taylor

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The greatest show in America comes to California

By Shareena C. Clark
A&E Editor

In a small Northern California city, the number one touring band in America put on another sold out show at The Shoreline Amphitheater.

The Dave Matthews Band has out sold every performer touring the United States including The Rolling Stones, N'Sync and Paul McCartney for the second year in a row. Even after the release of 'Everyday', (an album which a majority of the band's "hard core" fans think is a little more pop than any other DMB release) they have still sold out every Northern American venue excluding one in Canada, and another in Texas. The DMB has been together and touring since 1990. They began in Virginia playing in small clubs, and eventually moved on to playing in huge well known venues such as Giants Stadium in New York, Red Rocks in Colorado, Shoreline Amphitheater in Northern California, Dodgers Stadium in Southern California, George Amphitheater in Washington and many others.

The 2002 tour is in support of their new album 'Busted Stuff', which is due out on July 16. The new album consists mostly of remade songs from the bootlegged 'Lillywhite Sessions', an album that was replaced last year with 'Everyday'. The 'Lillywhite Sessions' was named after the long time producer of the DMB, who produced earlier Grammy nominated and winning releases such as 'Under The Table And Dreaming', "Crash", and "Before These Crowded Streets". Lillywhite was replaced with Glen Ballm'd for their fourth studio release 'Everyday'. As soon as that news hit the street, bootlegging of the 'Lillywhite Sessions' exploded. Although the 'Everyday' album was written in nine days, it still lacked the raw complicated rhythms, and kick ass solos that the Lillywhite albums had.

At the concert, the crowd was eager to hear the remake songs that have been long due for an official release. There had to be thousands upon thousands of people at the venue. The entire lawn and about eighty percent of the seats were filled by the middle of the opening band Government Mule. In between the opening and headlining acts, people passed time by making beer and food runs. There were signs on the way to the gates explaining what you could bring into the venue and marijuana was not on the list. It probably explains all of the pot that was smoked in the crowd. In fact, if I were to make an estimate, I would say one out of every twenty people had a little Mary Jane.

When the band came on stage, the crowd went daft. Their set included 'Crush', 'Bartender', 'Everyday/ #36' and many others. They gave an explosive encore that was much appreciated by the fans that seemed to not get enough. One fan even threw out a bag of toilet paper, which made it form one side of the venue to the other. Trying to put a DMB concert into words is a task equivalent to out drinking Duf Loipard. The DMB summer tour is truly an event that should not be missed if one can help it.

By Shareena C. Clark
A&E Editor

The Musical Melting Pot was a noon time performance held in front of the Event centers last week. This event was sponsored by the student union, and put on by the CSUSB music department. Many of the artists that day were performing for the first time, but it seemed as if they'd been doing it for years. All of the music and routines were original products of students at CSUSB. The professionalism of the show was impressive. It was hard to believe that they were all amateur performers. "The music department decided we wanted to have fun and show the campus our talent, and we wanted to show that the campus is full of talent. This was experimental, but there will be more events like this coming up," Explained David 'Dah-ohh Assian' Johnson, one of the poets.

The crowd enjoyed the show just as much as the performers. There were video cameras documenting the event, as well as a group of children watching intently. During all of the performances, the artists were supporting each other with whoops and hollers. Alex 'Wizard' Solano one of the student artists give it their best. "The music department has been into music for seven years, this was his first time performing in front of a crowd, but surely won't be his last. "I wasn't involved in high school activities, I took it upon myself to learn music. Reggae music is essential. It's a life long journey and occupation." Explained Alex.

The Musical Melting Pot was just one of many events that are to come form the music department. There is no doubt that the performers at this program will go somewhere in the entertainment world. Good luck!

"Reggae music is essential, it's a life long journey and occupation"- Wizard

Photos by Shareena C. Clark

June 3, 2002
**Coyote Movie Ticket: Insomnia**

By Ivan Fernandez and Marcos Landin

Staff Writers

Robert Donero and Robin Williams in Insomnia

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**INSOMNIA**

Detective Will Dormer from L.A.P.D. is sent on a case in Alaska. There, he falls victim to "Insomnia," deprived of sleep because of perpetual daylight.

Ivan: During this film, I began to fall asleep. It was very strange. I wasn’t tired nor sleepy when I walked in. Thing is, Christopher Nolan’s direction was just that good in presenting Will Dormer’s (Al Pacino) state of insomnia. The film puts you in his shoes magnificently throughout his corrupt journey of bargaining with the young girl’s killer.

Marcos: I felt exactly the same way as Ivan did. But I was falling asleep because the movie totally sucked “peletas.” JUST KIDDING! This movie kicked butt. Nolan, Pacino, Williams and Swank (the girl from The Next Karate Kid, ha ha), I have two words to say to you all: GREAT CASTING!

Ivan: Within the first five minutes of his appearance, Robin Williams shatters his typecasting as Walter Finch, the murderer (keep in mind this is not a spoiler, you find this out early in the film. This movie is not a mystery). You will not think of him as the Genie from "Aladdin" or as the crazy doctor in "Parch Adams." Instead, you will be very convinced that he didn’t try to kill the young girl as pleads to Dormer. Williams has never been better and probably will never be, so go see this now before he loses his acting ability.

Marcos: The first thing that popped into my mind as I walked out of the theater was “Dang, what will Nolan do next?” Williams did do a good job but I feel that he did an ever better job in “Good Will Hunting.”

Ivan: You mean that movie with Mork from "Orce" in it?

Marcos: Yeah, but Affleck was the bomb in "Phantoms!" Anyway, Williams’ hunting season is definitely not over. Christopher Nolan definitely gives you good idea of what it would be like if you could not sleep. I love, which to me is his trademark, the quick flashes of imagery that he shoots out in the middle of a scene. He used them well in "Memento" and once again succeeds in "Insomnia." SEE THIS MOVIE!

Ivan: Once again, keep in mind that "Insomnia" is not a mystery thriller. It’s, as Nolan put it, one of the old police morality tales of yesteryear. Ivan & Marcos vote: Snootch to the Motherf@#$in Nootch!!

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Quote 2: "Let them eat cake."

Quote 3: "I did anything that moved."

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**Guitar magic**

**By Stephen Stalko**

Staff Writer

Music filled the night on the 21st at the CSUSB Guitar Studio took the stage. With stunning performances under the direction of Stewart Green, the musicians displayed their mastery of the classical guitar. Performers Todd Haemerling, Matt Cahow, Hsiao-Li Tu, Haralambos Bozoulos, and Nicholas Lambson each picked out their own pieces to perform for the recital. The pieces included compositions from Italy and Venezuela, and in the case of Marc and Todd, their arrangements of a few religious children’s songs: "He’s Got the Whole World in His Hands" was one such song played by Matt and Todd, using paperclips and bottlecaps as a part of the performance. They played the piece as it would sound in various parts of the world such as Hawaii, Asia, and Spain in addition to traditional American folk, causing the audience the succumb to a severe fit of laughter. Antonio Lauro’s "El Nino" and "Vals Grocdo" touched Voice major Alex Solano’s heart. "It was a musical experience... It was just very well performed" said Solano, the lack of attendees was disappointing, less twenty people took the opportunity to see such great musical talent. Cal State’s Guitar Studio proves that the concerts on campus are not events to miss.

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The Curious Coyote: Bush: the Mickey Mouse of the Fourth Reich

By Jesse Henderson

While President Bush shows his lack of knowledge and immaturity abroad, incompetence of government agencies has resulted in our civil liberties coming once again under assault. So I am left feeling like this administration has done nothing to make this country safer and has done everything to have us in its power to make free thinkers uneasy, and in eager anticipation for this nightmare to end.

Many, including myself, are not so easily swayed by the obvious propaganda being forced fed to us on a daily basis in mainstream media. In my search for accuracy I have read overuse newspapers that do not sugarcoat accounts to keep in line with American civility. For example, I read in the popular Gay Press, Der Spiegel, about President Bush’s witty nature when he visited Brazil. During a conversation with the President of Brazil, Fernando Henrique Cardoso, Bush asked Cardoso, “Do you have blacks too?”

National security adviser, Condoleezza Rice noticing the bewildered Cardoso played damage control and told our great leader, “Mr. President, Brazil probably has more blacks than the USA. Some say it’s the Country with the most blacks outside of Africa.” How embarrassing, the thought of Harvard education, and he doesn’t know there are black people in Brazil. The Brazilian president commented, “That’s not true.” America, Bush was still in his learning phase.

First they came for the Communists and I didn’t speak up because I wasn’t a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn’t speak up because I wasn’t a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn’t speak up because I wasn’t a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics and I didn’t speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, but by that time, no one was left to speak up.

Pastor Martin Niemoeller, Nazi Germany

Internet sites? I am not looking forward to a technologically advanced Muslims. Muslims will most definitely feel the repercussions of this act. This change might lead non-Muslims, and others not directly affected, to be complacent. President Bush’s witty nature when he visited Brazil. During a conversation with the President of Brazil, Fernando Henrique Cardoso, Bush asked Cardoso, “Do you have blacks, too?”

May be you feel that I exhibit un-needed cautioning, but read this quote and see if you notice something familiar:

“Why of course the people don’t want war. Why should some poor slob on a farm want to risk his life in a war when he can get out of it to come back to his farm in one piece? Naturally the common people don’t want war neither in Russia, nor in England, nor for that matter in Germany in a way. That is understood. But, after all, it is the leaders of the country who determine the policy and it is always a simple matter to drag the people along. It is never a matter of the people. You may feel that you are too small to influence what is done, but I beg you, don’t you see that it is more important that you should not feel small?”

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By Jesse Henderson

Maybe you are wondering why I bring up Nazi Germany. I see the similarity. The FBI is eating the government’s ability to engage in domestic spying for the sake of preventing future terrorist acts. That is their job, all of them. They have the Federal Bureau of Investigation right at their fingertips. Who do you think they are? They are the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They have in their power to change the laws so that they are able to target churches, political organizations, libraries, and Americans, including the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., whose private life was subjected to electronic surveillance, the Associated Press reported last week. This is how these guidelines, which will be thrown out the door for the sake of preventing terrorism.

Rep. John Conyers, the top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, is in opposition to the FBI expansion of power. Conyers wrote in a written statement titled “The administration’s continued defiance of constitutional safeguards seems to have no end in sight.” He asserts that the administration should “immediately halt any efforts to unilaterally expand surveillance authority” and they should consult congress “before implementing further intrusions on our civil liberties does not strike them as a priority. While President Bush shows his lack of knowledge and immaturity abroad, incompetence of government agencies has resulted in our civil liberties coming once again under assault. So I am left feeling like this administration has done nothing to make this country safer and has done everything to have us in its power to make free thinkers uneasy, and in eager anticipation for this nightmare to end.

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by John Halcon

Sports Editor

The final pages have finally been turned or better yet published for the 2001-02 Chronicle.

by Jake Zylman

At last, goodbyes are always hard. This one is softened with the knowledge that I get to come back to CSUSB at the same time. Hopefully.

I won’t lie, this year has been a bit of a mixed blessing that has made me grow in all aspects of my life. I can only hope that my blood, sweat, tears, and lack of sleep may have changed the way you see the world. I’m not talking lifestyle-altering, see the world through new eyes and kind of stuff. I mean that simple thing that you read in the multicultural section has enlightened in some way that might have just been out of the reach of your thought process.

Writing on culture is very difficult. It is hard to be an accurate, detailed account of a group of people in a weekly space. We had many time constraints. We’ve done our best to reflect the diverse community at CSUSB, but any discussion of that demands tolerance and understanding.

I’d like to give a loud thank you to everyone involved in the process. From the Managing Editor and sports editor to staff writers, it is truly one of the most diverse and funny bunches I have ever seen. It is a sense of fun transferred over to the reader. Good times.

by Matt Schoenman

Executive Editor

What a long strange trip it’s been. In the two years I’ve been with the Chronicle I’ve witnessed it transform from a 12-page newsletter to the voice of the students that it is now.

Unfortunately, this is my final issue with the paper. Thankfully I can be confident that this year was just the beginning of great things to come. I cannot say enough great things about the editors that are in place now and I thank them for helping me become the editor/manager that I am today.

When I entered this year as A&E editor I was anintroverted hipster who was happy just being in my own little world. I had no idea how much I would learn in the three-quarters that were to follow. When I look over as managing editor, and then executive editor. I began to understand how important it is to be able to interact with people from all different backgrounds.

I can honestly say that in the future, when I look back at this year of my life, I will see one of the most productive and beneficial years in my life. I hope to do the same.

by Steve Shelton

Asst. Ad Manager

Thanks Matt and John

In my opportunity to become the sports editor came during the winter quarter after having a good friend relinquish his title.

Fortunately for me, it was a blessing in disguise. If it wasn’t for the opportunity to become the editor, I would have never met an entire Chronicle staff that I would gladly like to have become much more than co-workers— but friends.

Yes, my heartfelt appreciation goes out to those who went to battle every Friday trying to make the best newspaper, possible. Thanks to Robin Larsen for the inspiration and motivation that eventually influenced my decision to accept the sports editor position.

Thanks to all Matt “can’t say or spell”, his last name Schoenman, Matt Taylor for the listening ears, Jake “the snake” Zylman for the man—man hugs, Susie “always smiling” Medina for the merry faces, Steve “the man” Shelton for all the food, Kermit “Kern” Boyd for being a great assistant, Shareena “voutage” Clark for the laughs, Karla “the not so innocent” Buchanan for the supervision, and Eddy for the work he gave to the paper.

by By Matthew Taylor

Managing Editor

The Past, Present, and The Future.

These three things have been constantly on my mind as I have been involved with the Chronicle since my first quarter as a student and now as The Managing editor. One thing that I have also always hoped for is that somehow we can continue the continuity and fluidity between transitions of office.

I believe the Chronicle, as the media source for this campus are of a lifetime and I know that we are trying to bring forth the quality of what the paper has needed for so long. Of course we have fallen under the strong arm of criticism but at the same time we have felt the loving arms of compliments. We have been praised by different entities on campus from individual programs all the way up to the Presidents office.

I feel grateful to the wonderful staff that we have constantly as well as to some of the members passed. I want to thank John Eddy for seeing in me that I might come into this Organization and handle the News. I want to thank Matt Schoenman for knowing that I could take over as managing editor. I want to make a special mention of the sales team for bringing the success and legacy of what we know as The Chronicle.

Now that I have an opportunity to talk about all the things I’m thankful for I want to make one important thing I am truly grateful for the readers out there who have listened my words and know that we are here for them. As an institution with a University we do not care about everyone that really matters and that’s the facts just the facts. I will see you all in the fall and will do it all over.

by By Shareena C. Clark

A&E Editor

To all:

Sometimes I feel like I’m falling- fall back again- oh life it seems a strange Between transitions of office.

You seek up on emotion- and our cup is overflowing- you seek up on emotion- sometimes your well is dry- you seek up a big monster- for him to fight your battles for you- but when he finds his way to you the devil’s not so home.

Look at me in my fancy car and my bank account- oh how I wish I could take it all down to my grave- I’d save and save- take a look again- take a look again- everyday emotion- that is that you stay the same.

Forget about the reasons and the treasons, we are seeking- forget about the notion that our emotions can be swept away kept at bay- forget about being guilty- I am innocent instead- for soon we will all find our lives swept away.

Sit a while with TV’s hungry child-big belly-sweat- oh for the price of a coke or a smoke-keep all those hungry eyes-take a look at me- what you see in me- mirror look at me- face it all face it all.

The final pages have finally been turned or better yet published for the 2001-02 Chronicle.

by By Susie Medina

Multi Cultural Editor

of Winter quarter, I had no idea the range of emotions that I would experience. Stress, joy, annoyance, pride, and, most importantly, friendship.

I would not have changed a thing from the past two quarters if given the opportunity. I have grown as a person, a leader, a writer and have a diverse group of friends that I wouldn’t trade for anything.

I’d like to thank everyone in the Chronicle for their support and guidance. Without them I would not have survived the whirl-wind of the last two quarters, jumping from a staff writer to news editor.

Good luck to everyone on staff who must move on— you will be missed, and I can’t wait to start fresh next year with everyone who is staying. Once again, thank you everyone and I love you all!
THREE CASES

The Raw Deal

This Letter is in regards to an article in the Coyote Chronicle's May 20, 2002 edition entitled "Fallis wins because of ASI Polly." This article is incomplete, irresponsible, and unethical.

It appears that the events leading up to the announcement of Erik Fallis as 2002-2003 ASI President are present but honestly with little context. This shows no attempt to contact any of the candidates besides Mr. Fallis; he should be the next President. The headline implies that the review board either acted in an irresponsible fashion or misinterpreted the election code.

The article's only example of this is an off-hand comparison between Mr. Ramírez's case and "actual legal cases." This fails to note that the review board does not fall under the jurisdiction of the judges, and the actions of the candidates in this case were handled by the school, and to uphold the established laws and codes. If this was a "legal case," the newspaper should uphold the sanctity of ASI, the school, and its respective bodies and policies. The Coyote Chronicle is not the school newspaper in this respect. This is not the level of journalism that one would strive for on a collegiate level for a change.

-Galen Stocking, Paul Mathew Allen, Leon McNaught, and Brenda Aguilar

The Broken Rule

Dear Editor,

I recently read a letter that was written by a minority of students and staff about an "insignificant rule" which was cited to affirm the removal of ASI candidates Ezekial Bonillas, et al. However I cannot be persuaded to believe that a "rule" can be "insignificant" in this context. Any penalty, which I would like to address, is the removal of the candidates in accordance with the "insignificant rule." A rule if there was any.

Fails, I would like to address the issue of removal of all the candidates. All the candidates were disqualified for breaking a rule, which by the standards of "reasonableness," is an understandable procedural guideline as established by ASI, and codified again this year by a board of directors that included Mr. Bonillas. The rule in question, which reads that "any" use of ASI or Student Union facilities were to be deemed a level four violation and is the only section in the Policies and Procedures which has a sanction of immediate qualification, was an admitted violated by said election page. If the student union and ASI candidates are no more truthful about their population and a candidate uses "just a table" to campaign, are they not then using the facilities that "I" pay for to further their campaign needs? Is this justified? As I understand, no; after all it is my money as much as it is (be of my time, as well). Am I to say that "I" support those individuals? Do the candidates? By the actions of the candidates, I would argue that "I" would rather fail to understand the rules they assisted in affirming this year, or they blatantly disregard the statements they would be bound to as officers of the student government. I think neither reflects favorably on their conduct. According to the policy and procedures that I am looking at, no candidate should use these facilities. Should they be then removed for breaking an "insignificant rule" as it says yet. I never gave them permission to use my money to further their campaign, so why break a rule that strictly forbids the use of such materials? Further, I do not understand how this rule can be "insignificant." A rule by definition is a guide or principle applied; and in this case, it is a way for candidates to conduct themselves civically during an election. Adherence to the review board's actions would ensure the candidates do not have an advantage over other candidates. By conducting themselves honorably they should adhere to the "policy and procedure." Policy, which means a course of action to guide decisions and a procedure, is a way of doing something.

Conversely, something that is "insignificant" is unimportant or irrelevant to the present circumstances. I cannot place "insignificant" and "rule" in the same context at the present case. Ramis, as I feel it is extremely important to note that the candidates who were campaigning for student government exhibited an obvious disregard for their "admitted violation, with complete disregard for the set rule," which may have placed them in office.

Fails, I am sure my point that this rule cannot be deemed "insignificant," and the removal of the candidates under the cited rule is in accordance with the ASI election policy and procedure guidelines.

-Madison J. Hamilton

SPOTLIGHT

I would like some clarification from your side. Your article on page 7 by David Chadwick says, "One candidate even had free burritos to off students to add to their "campaign" and yet, the unidentified candidate does not seem to be in violation of "Under posting policies there are only two items that are automatically deemed a level 4 violation which results in removal from election. 1) the use of ASI and Student Union equipment and supplies and 2) Giving money or things that can be exchanged as money and this includes pennies, lollipops, and food" as found on page 2.

Why did your staff not identify the student who became ineligible by that act of offering burritos? Your staff should do their civic duty and reveal this person. As a voter, I think all infractions should be reported on a collegiate level for a change. A student voting on Wednesday do not have the same opportunity as a student voting on Thursday. By urging students to choose from two remaining candidates for several positions, I feel the students have been given a second choice giving those remaining candidates an unfair election return count because the third choice was eliminated. The elections must be re-held to ensure an honest and fair chance for all students to have the same opportunity to vote. Before this can happen, however, the staff members of the Coyote Chronicle must reveal the student candidate who violated the regulations so that the equal weight of the regulations is applied.

Furthermore, the outgoing ASI President Portillo's actions constitute an inferred endorsement and should be viewed as such. This type of action can not be tolerated and the candidates should apologize for his actions. Final comment: CSUSB student body members, Are these the candidates that you want to entrust with making important decisions for you, when they can't abide by simple election rules?

-Mrs. Jacqueline Lopez, Senior, English

The Rebuttal

Hypocrisy or Democracy? I feel that there are no better words than those to describe the current situation being dealt with by The Associated Students of Cal State San Bernardino. This organization represents the voices, interests, ideas, concerns, and expectations of students. This organization represents the students as a whole as the students; that the students have spoken by giving him only 221 votes and maybe he won this election because he was unlike the other candidates whom were out there in the fields constantly trying to get votes while he sat back and did the minimal amount of campaigning. In the Fall there were allegations that the students have spoken by giving only 221 votes and maybe he won this election because he was unlike the other candidates whom were out there in the fields constantly trying to get votes while he sat back and did the minimal amount of campaigning. I think it is possible that he has had the experience of leadership but I can not say that I feel that he was the direct choice made by the campus. It is a commendable thing that he was not seen visually to break any rules but what about beneath the surface. Has he been completely guilt free? There were allegations that he played both sides by telling each side when the other made a violation, becoming a sort of a mediator between the two.
Students Sought for National Conference

The scenic Rocky Mountains are the backdrop to the 16th annual Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU) conference, and Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) is accepting applications to send at least six students there.

The conference provides students with the opportunity to meet federal employment recruiters as well as many college and university recruiters. It attracts hundreds of academic, corporate, federal, public policy and community leaders.

This year’s national conference theme is “Hispanic Empowerment: America’s Key to Prosperity,” and serves as a forum for sharing information and ideas to enhance educational success. HACU represents more than 315 colleges and universities with Hispanic student enrollment rates in the United States and abroad.

Student participants can expect to engage in discussion dealing with national and international issues of interest to Hispanic-Service Institutions (HSIs), such as Cal State, San Bernardo, which in fall 2001 had a recorded Hispanic enrollment of 4,307, or 30.3 percent of the 14,225 identified students. Additionally, the conference is geared toward establishing or strengthening partnerships and developing collegial networks among faculty, administrators, and federal and corporate representatives.

Send applications to the annual national conference is a goal of Juan Delgado, professor of English. He is trying to identify sources of funding at the local, state and national levels to sponsor Cal State, San Bernardo students to attend the conference.

“We haven’t had good representation in the past,” Delgado said. “We’re trying to find funding in all places.”

Delgado said that representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have agreed to sponsor two students. But he is hopeful that other organizations will provide financial support.

ASI is among the various organizations allocating funding toward travel, lodging and conference fees. Its contribution of $6,000 covers all fees and expenses for at least six students.

Luis Portillo, ASI president, said the conference offers unique opportunities to students.

“Our friends at ASI extend a warm KUDOS to the 2002 Graduating Class. Great Job!”

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your place for tickets

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Universal Studios $28
Sea World $30 $25
Knot’s Berry Farm $21.50 $10
Long Beach Aquarium $12 $6.50
San Diego Zoo $22.50 $12.50
Wild Animal Park $20 $14.50
Medieval Times $33 $25
Legoland $30 $26
Scandia $10 $10

Buy tickets to your favorite movie theater. Mountain High ski resort, and feature campus performances. The Box Office is adjacent to the clock tower. Call (909) 880-5932 for more information.

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The College Legal Clinic offers FREE consultation and lawyer referrals to students
Staff and faculty pay a $15 fee

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June 4

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Visit ASI Suite SU-144A or email asi-clc@csusb.edu

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Telephone number ( ) ____________________________

E-mail ____________________________

Major at CSUSB ____________________________

Class Level ____________________________

What experience do you have in journalism? ____________________________

What new ideas do you have for this position? ____________________________

Are you employed? If yes, how many hours per week do you work? ____________________________

What are the three most important issues currently facing CSUSB students? ____________________________

PROJECT Pollution PREVENTION

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Coyotes record a year of success

By Michael Murphy

The athletic program boasts of three CCAA championships — the most titles in any one year, one West Regional title and one trip to a national championship tournament. CSUSB now has five CCAA titles in three years after winning just one (men's soccer in 1991) before 1999-2000.

Four sports produced a record total of six athletes All-Americans: sophomore Kim Ford and Kim Morschulfsen and senior Amy Pope in volleyball; Bobby Burries in baseball; and Chris McAllen in men's soccer.

Volleyball Coach Kim Chernis was named the CCAA and American Volleyball Coaches Association Pacific Region "Coach of the Year." Former men's basketball coach Larry Reynolds was named the CCAA "Coach of the Year" for an unprecedented fourth straight year, leading the Coyotes to their third straight conference title, a West Region title and the quarterfinals of the Elite Eight.

The baseball team won its first CCAA title since joining the conference in 1991-92. The team won a school-record 34 games, including four straight to take the CCAA title in the post-season tournament.

Sophomore Chris McAllen was named the "Outstanding Player of the Tournament" and was an All-West Region first team pick. Seniors Adam Rabasiny and Tony Evans were also selected to the all-region team.


Sophomore James Nordberg was first-team All-CCAA and first-team All-West Region as a defender. Most of the team returns in 2002.

The women's softball team, won 33 games (second highest total in school history), finished among the top 10 teams in the West Region, and posted the team's first winning season ever in CCAA play (17-15).

The team improved from 13-43 in 2001 to 32-21 in 2002, a turnaround of 19 wins, one of the biggest, if not the biggest, one-season improvements in D-II. Schiopp was the CCAA player of the year, a first for the Coyotes.

The women's tennis team, posted the first winning record for the program since 1995, when the school was in Division III.

The Coyotes were 9-7 in dual matches and 3-5 in regular-season CCAA dual matches (4-7 if the conference tournament is included). Their sixth-place finish was the highest ever.

The women's soccer team flirted with a high regional ranking before winning up No. 7 in the West Region, but missing a playoff berth in posting an 11-8-1 record.

Senior midfielder Lisa Ament was a first-team All-CCAA and first-team All-West Region selection. She led the team in scoring with 25 points and ended her four-year career as No. 3 on the all-time Coyote points list.

The golf team improved with the addition of community college transfers T.R. Reyes and Enak Firman but were unable to break into the top five in the highly-competitive CCAA. However, Reyes did qualify for the NCAA West Regional where he finished 26th in the individual competition.

The women's basketball team closed out the regular season with a rich to post a 14-13 record despite injuries that sidelined three starters and limited the effectiveness of a fourth during the season.

Sharon Brown came on strong at the end to earn CCAA Player of the Week and second-team All-CCAA honors.

Men's basketball, led by nine seniors and a junior, posted a 28-2 record and set team records for consecutive wins to start a season (17), consecutive wins at home (22) and won 21-1 in the CCAA. The team will be reloadling for 2002-03 under Interim Head Coach Jeff Oliver.
The women's cross country team moved up slightly in the competitive CCAA with the addition of sophomore Hannah Knight and freshman Kryna Cochrane. The team finished eighth in the CCAA championships and 17th in the West Regional. The team also earned NCAA Div. II Cross-Country Coach's Academic All-America honors with a combined 3.35 grade point average. Women's water polo posted its second straight winning season with a 25-8 record and a sixth-place finish in the Western Water Polo Association tournament. Along the way they posted wins over Division I foes like C.S. Northridge, Arizona State and Santa Clara Univ. and came closer to beating Collegiate III national champion Univ. of Redlands than ever before.

Women's volleyball set a school record for wins in a single season (29), captured the CCAA title with a 20-2 record and came within two match points of winning the Pacific Regional at home and earning a trip to the Elite Eight championship.

The talent level between the Chronicle's First and Second Team could be less than a margin of a dot considering all five of these Second Team All-Stars were leaders for their respective team.

Standout senior Lisa Ament was the big force for the women's soccer team. She was the CCAA's leading scorer with 38 points on 11 goals and six assists. Redshirt sophomore J.R. Reyes made his CCAA debut on a borrowed club and also managed to qualify for his first Regional Tournament in Arizona after leading his Coyote golf squad in strokes per average. Reyes topped his Coyote debut as the lone Coyote qualifier for the Regionals.

The leader on the court, Sheree Brown excelled as the go-to lady for the women's basketball team. Brown averaged 11.9 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. Another force on the court was James Taylor, who provided 11 points and four rebounds per game. He was an All-CCAA member for the Coyotes.

James Nordberg gave the men's soccer team plenty of defense and also landed himself on the All-Regional team.

Amy Pope
Senior
Volleyball

Tony Evans
Senior
Baseball

Kim Mohrbeenfola
Sophomore
Volleyball

Adam Rabusin
Senior
Baseball

Amanda Wells
Sophomore
Water Polo

**Chronicle First Team**

The women's cross country team moved a record crowd of 4,297 for a game against Cal Poly Pomona, a Coasttollin Arena record and set a single-season home attendance record with 28,609 in 16 games, an average of 1,788 per game.

The team also earned NCAA Div. II Cross-Country Academic All-America honors with a combined 3.35 grade point average. Women's water polo posted its second straight winning season with a 25-8 record and a sixth-place finish in the Western Water Polo Association tournament. Along the way they posted wins over Division I foes like C.S. Northridge, Arizona State and Santa Clara Univ. and came closer to beating Collegiate III national champion Univ. of Redlands than ever before.

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**Chronicle Second Team**

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**Honorable Mention**

Cross Country (2):
- Hannah Knight, Sophomore
- Katherine Pederson, Junior

Women's Basketball (3):
- Chelsea Carter, Senior
- Leilani Tiirora, Sophomore
- Erica Cronin, Junior

Golf (2):
- Frank Firman, Junior
- Lonnie Charlecon, Senior

Women's Soccer (4):
- Kathleen Razor, Senior
- Carolyn Myers, Senior
- Kayla Humphries, Sophomore
- Roxanne Escatel, Freshman

Men's Basketball (3):
- Tellys Knight, Senior
- Lance Ray, Junior

Volleyball:
- Enver Sobozukov, Senior
- Rene Leon, Senior
- Keith Haughn, Junior
- Mark Ayala, Junior

Water Polo:
- Taryn Harp, Junior
- Allison Harp, Junior
- Kami Wilson, Junior

Softball (4):
- Melissa Cramm, Senior
- Mikki Goldwater, Senior
- Dawn Onishi, Sophomore
- Sherrilline Kendrick, Junior

Tennis:
- Heather Lehman, Sophomore

**Continued from Page 17**

The Coyotes drew a record crowd of 4,297 for a game against Cal Poly Pomona, a Coasttollin Arena record and set a single-season home attendance record with 28,609 in 16 games, an average of 1,788 per game.

The team achieved a No. 1 ranking in the national poll for the first time in school history and finished No. 3 in the poll. Along the way they posted wins over Division I foes like C.S. Northridge, Arizona State and Santa Clara Univ. and came closer to beating Collegiate III national champion Univ. of Redlands than ever before.

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Diamond sluggers sweep Chronicle MVP awards

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

There’s no question junior Trace Schioppi held the biggest bat on the Coyote softball team.

The catcher was not only tabbed as the CCAA Player of the Year, but also was his MVP through his conference lead in home runs and slugging percentage.

Schioppi slugged for a .357 batting average, drove in 50 runs, collected 74 hits, scored 32 runs and cleared the fences 11 times.

Yet, her offensive performance wasn’t the only noteworthy stat, as she also proved to be a sensational catcher throwing out 18-for-41 runners attempting to steal.

Not bad for the former Chaffey Junior College All-American, who also helped turn a softball program that went 13-43 overall last year into an above average 32-31-2 mark this past season.

In addition, Schioppi was also selected on the All-West Regional team that featured teammate and designated player Sharmaine Kendrick.

Schioppi led the CCAA in RBIs, total bases (126), tied for the conference lead in home runs and ranked second in hits and doubles (17).

Joining Schioppi as Most Valuable Players is outfielder Chris McAllen, who deservingly earned the Chronicle MVP through his conference and season performance.

McAllen starred as the leftfielder for the Coyotes baseball squad after leading the CCAA in seven categories.

He was voted Most Outstanding Player during the Coyotes upset-collecting CCAA tournament title, and also received All Regional honors.

The sophomore batted .380, collected 81 hits, 21 doubles, 17 putouts while holding an unblemished 1.000 fielding percentage and contributed four assists in leftfield.

He led the team in hits en route to a club-setting record, total bases, doubles, fielding percentage and became No. 2 hitter behind slugger Keith Haugh, who batted .383 for the Coyotes.

The three coaches selected in the All Sport Awards, where coaches who demonstrate a knack for winning and experienced prosperity in their particular sport.

Coaches Kim Cherniss of volleyball, former coach Larry Reynolds of men’s basketball, and Don Parnell of baseball each coached their teams to conference titles while manufacturing records in their respective departments.

Reynolds of the men’s basketball team paced the conference lead in home runs and slugging percentage.

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745 E. Hospitality Lane, Unit C
(in front of Home Depot)