October 14th 2002
Questions surround shooting

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News Editor

As the shock of the October 5 shooting in the University Hall parking lot begins to wear off, the could have’s, should have’s and might have’s been roaming around in great numbers. Should the event’s organizers have called for more officers? Should the police have provided more officers, especially in the parking lot? Could the incident been avoided? And, what is on most people’s minds, what is going to be done to prevent something similar from happening again?

First to arrive on the scene was the CSUSB police. The Public Safety Department mans the independent department and, according to Lt. Brian Bodily, currently has 14 officers, all POST (Police Officers Standardization and Training) qualified with full peace officer privileges.

On an average night, there are two officers patrolling the campus. However, when there is a special event, additional officers are assigned. According to Vice President of Administration and Finance, David De Mauro, one additional officer was assigned on the night of the shooting.

To hold an event, organizations must first fill out a special events application, where they must identify the purpose of the event and number of people present, explained De Mauro. Next, according to De Mauro, a community member representing the application and it is decided how many extra officers should be assigned depending on the event. In the case of the Omega Psi Phi event, it was decided that only one extra officer was needed because the expected turn out for the event was 200.

At the time of the incident, an estimated 800 people were in attendance. Generally that would require at least four additional officers. The one additional officer present was in relation to the number of people present, instead it was four times the actual number that was there. The addition of nearly six hundred individuals changed the picture entirely.

This begs two questions: Why didn’t an organizer of the event, after noticing the extra people, call for more officers and why didn’t the officers, after realizing the massive numbers of people attending, call for more officers.

According to De Mauro, organizations are free to call for more officer at any time. These could have continued on page 15.
New roadways may ease traffic

San Bernardino in order to make it easier on the commuting done by Cal State and the city of students.

First phase of roadway building and Fairview in what is to be the campus to reduce traffic congestion on University Parkway.

This is one of the many projects that is currently being done by Cal State and the city of San Bernardino in order to make it easier on the commuting students.

"We are currently working with the city on traffic mitigation," stated CSUSB Vice President of Administration and Finance, David De Mauro. "There are a number of projects, and several more in the works."

This is one of the many projects that the school and the city have been working on together to help the students. One of the more recently completed projects was the construction being done on the 215 exit ramp onto University Parkway. This construction created dedicated turn lanes instead of the merging lane that was there before.

These are not the only modifications that will be taking place on the roadways around Cal State San Bernardino. De Mauro stated that there were also some other projects they were planning on doing.

One of the projects will be the timing of the lights down University Parkway. The traffic lights are currently not timed and timing the lights would promote the traffic flow down University Parkway, cutting down on the time spent waiting to get on the freeway.

Another of the planned projects is to build dual left turn lanes on the corner of Kendall and University, beside the new Sav-on drugstore.

This would decrease the amount of congestion on Kendall. With the completion of the various projects, the hope is that student travel to and from CSUSB will be less aggravating and less time-consuming.

The city of San Bernardino plans to lower the amount of traffic on University Parkway by building a new roadway connecting Kendall and Fairview in what is to be the first phase of roadway building around the campus.

Bidding is currently taking place, and will be for ninety days in what is to be the first phase of construction done around the campus to reduce traffic congestion on University Parkway.

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Jose Lizarraga
Staff Writer

Health Check-up

October: Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Tell A Friend Program

The goal of the American Cancer Society’s Tell A Friend program is to make sure that every woman who needs a mammogram gets one annually and to dispel myths surrounding breast cancer.

The American Cancer Society’s Tell A Friend Program

The American Cancer Society’s Tell A Friend program trains volunteers to contact friends and loved ones and encourage them to get mammograms.

Tell A Friend volunteers contacted more than 244,000 women last year.

Tell A Friend uses a peer-to-peer approach, which has been found to be very effective in increasing the use of mammography.

Tell A Friend seeks to provide services to everyone — especially those who are medically underserved or at high risk — and in communities where disparities in the cancer burdens exist.

The American Cancer Society seeks volunteers and collaborating organizations with close links to women who may need special encouragement to get regular mammograms and to women who may need answers to questions such as:

-Where do I get a mammogram?

-How much do mammograms cost?

-Do mammograms hurt?

-When should I get a mammogram?

Some Tell A Friend partners include churches and religious groups, service organizations, community action organizations, breast cancer advocacy groups, health care professional organizations, neighborhood organizations, tenant groups, women’s clubs, senior centers, health care facilities, TV and radio stations, and local businesses and industries.

Partners can contribute by recruiting volunteers, promoting community awareness of the importance of mammography, providing screening services, underwriting the promotional activities, providing incentives and gifts to volunteer callers, and sponsoring a Tell A Friend program with American Cancer Society support.

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October 5

Incident: Shooting
At approximately 11:46 p.m., officers responded to the scene in parking lot D. There was an Omega Psi Phi dance going on inside the Event Center. There were approximately 600-800 people attending the dance. Officers saw numerous people running from parking lot D toward the Commons. Officers observed a male subject who had been shot 4 times. The gravestay supervising officer requested assistance from the San Bernardino Police Department. San Bernardino Police Department responded and took over investigation.

Incident: Incitement Continuing
By SBPD and staying with a male CSUSB student. The officer advised that the resident follow-up on the resident status.

Incident: Curfew
At approximately 12:26 a.m., an officer responded to Tokay Village Tokay Residential Hall regarding a report from a non-student running from the sidewalk.

Incident: Illegal Knife Possession
The officer responded to Sierr| Drive. The males were on probation for violation of curfew laws, and returned to their residence hall regarding an investigation.

Incident: Vandalism
At approximately 10:05 p.m., the officers observed a male subject walking along Northpark Blvd and struck his head on the wall adjacent to the sidewalk. He was extremely intoxicated and was transported to the hospital to receive medical attention.

Incident: Medical Aid
At approximately 11:05 a.m., an officer responded to the Student Health Center. The student was treated and released after being treated.

Incident: Injured Student
At approximately 10:00 a.m., an officer responded to D lot regarding a report of a sick student who injured his knee while playing soccer in his PE class. The student was treated at the Student Health Center and released.

Incident: Suspicious Male
At approximately 10:49 a.m., an officer responded to D lot regarding a report of two students.

October 6

Incident: Building Alarm
At approximately 5:40 a.m., officers responded to an alarm at the student housing. The officers observed a male subject (non-student) running from the Health Center. Officer contacted the subject and a computer check revealed that the subject was on probation for burglary. Officers returned to the Health Center where they conducted a security check and found no signs of forced entry. The subject was given notification to leave campus.

Incident: Curfew, Illegal Knife
At approximately 12:36 a.m., officers observed two male subjects walking along Northpark Blvd and Sierra Drive. The males were identified as juveniles, were cited for being in violation of Municipal curfew laws, and returned to their parents. One juvenile was also cited for having a butterfly knife in his possession.

Incident: Non-injury Accident
At approximately 10:00 a.m., officers responded to the PSU mailroom to take a report of a non-injury vehicle accident report involving a state vehicle. A student worker hit a fixed concrete pillar while trying to maneuver a turn in a state van.

Incident: Medical Aid
At approximately 4:40 p.m., officers responded to University Hall regarding a report of a sick person. A student professor felt faint while in class and stopped the class. As the instructor left the class, she collapsed and struck her head on the wall adjacent to the outside door. The instructor was transported to the hospital via ambulance. A follow-up call to the hospital revealed she had been admitted for observation.

Incident: Vandalism
At approximately 10:00 p.m., our officers responded to D lot regarding a report that a CSUSB student’s vehicle had been vandalized. Unknown subject(s) had written Sigma Nu on the vehicle with blue and red chalk, and sprayed a foam type substance on the glass.

Incident: Medical Aid
At approximately 10:45 p.m., an officer responded to the Student Health Center regarding a report of a male who was approached by a white male subject inside a vehicle who used offensive words towards her.

Incident: Attempted Burglary
At approximately 6:41 p.m., officers responded to a medical aid call at the old P.E. building to investigate a student who was having chest pain. San Bernardino Fire & Police arrived on scene and checked the student. The student refused any medical treatment and will seek medical treatment on his own.

Incident: Criminal Threats
At approximately 2:40 p.m., officers responded to the P.E. building to investigate criminal threats. Further investigation revealed that the threats were unfounded; however, it was a verbal dispute involving two students.

Growing Exponentially: Distributed Learning
Bethany Anderson, Asst. News Editor

The Office of Distributed Learning has pushed the concept of taking courses online to the next level. With the installation of the new Telecommunications switch, the campus can now facilitate up to fifteen simultaneous videoconference courses to various sites throughout the southland.

The Telecommunications switch was funded by the Title V Federal Distance grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The pilot program instiuted in 1999 at the Victor Valley campus, will now have the opportunity to branch out to regional community college sites within the service area of CSUSB.

The online courses will be entirely from the Cal State headquarters, courses are audio or video to campus. The Distributed website that, fully on-line classes may meet for orientations, meetings, presentations, and other factors related to the particular course.

Positive aspects of Distributed Learning through Cal State, is that students who have hectic work schedules, family obligations, and transportation problems can learn independently, free of the rigors of having to attend the physical Cal State campus classrooms.

Another bonus of the on-line coursework is that students will ultimately have to learn multi media skills in downloading, program software, and email that have become a requisite for college life.

Students also have the option of purchasing textbooks at Cal State’s Coyote Bookstore or on-line at www.coyotebooks.com, clicking under “off-campus.”

However, the downfall of taking online classes is primarily that students must be self-motivated, in order to anticipate the independent study type atmosphere. Students who are in need of classroom interaction will find the adaptation to on-line class discussions somewhat discouraging at first. Yet with the rapid change in how technology has influenced the higher educational process, prospects of learning on-line or at a distance will soon become a way of life.
I fasting into another car accident on me, I don't have a driver's license and having the cops call on me, I started reading billboards to them. After all, I was just two years old. "We were just playing around with him and talking to him in 'baby-talk,'" said Joriz's dad, Edwin DeGuzman. "We said, 'can you read?' and he said 'yes,'" and started reading to us. They took him to the library where he checked out short children's books and sure enough, he read the books aloud to his parents, word for word, "creeds" and all. That's when Edwin and his wife Tess knew their son had a gift. Ten years later, Joriz is a junior at Cal State, doublemajoring in computer science and math, but he's already aspired to be a neurosurgeon, psychiatrist and politician after taking biology, psychology and political science classes. "Everything is interesting to me," Joriz said during a recent interview in the Student Union. "Every class I take is interesting and exciting. Every subject is my favorite. I just like to learn." He started taking classes at Cal State during summer school this year and registered for eight units after transferring from San Bernardino Valley College. His parents drove him off from their home in Grand Terrace Monday through Thursday for his five classes. Three math and two computer science. Sometimes they stay with him. Original plans to go to UCR dissolved when he fell in love with Cal State's campus after a visit. "I like the atmosphere here better," he said. His passion for learning is obvious. Joriz excitably described dissecting a sheep and examining a cadaver in a biology class and how he and his lab partner were the only ones who were willing to touch a cow heart with their hands. As a junior, he said, "It's not everyday you can see and examine something that's actually the same as you. It was very interesting," he said. "Very interesting." Wearing jeans, sneakers, a dark navy-blue T-shirt and one of his father's dog tags around his neck, the 12-year-old almost blends in with the rest of Cal State's student body - almost. He stood out a lot more when he started college as a 4-foot 10-inch freshman at Valley two years ago at age 10, Joriz said. "I think people might have thought I was a midget or something," he said. "My feet didn't even touch the floor when I sat in the desk." "One time when the teacher called on me, I started reading and my voice was like, 'wee, wee, wee,'" he said, demonstrating in a high-pitched voice. "That's when the teacher was like, 'how old are you?'" Things are different now, following a summer growth spurt. At 5-foot 6-inches tall, he now has a deeper voice and there's some facial hair coming in too. But he's used to being a little different than the other students at the schools he attended as a 4-year-old genius in grade one in kindergarden at Immanuel Baptist School. Growing, he said, grinning. "It's not everyday you can see and examine something that's actually the same as you. It was very interesting," he said. "Very interesting."
Married with an education

Omega’s Party

By Janna Preston
Staff Writer

Probably the two largest responsibilities one faces in life are marriage and education, and although most people would prefer to do both with their college years by the time they say "I do," sometimes those two worlds collide. Because of the difficulty of being married and attending school simultaneously, a married student needs to manage their time carefully so one responsibility does not impact the other. So how does a full-time student cope with the everyday stresses of school and a marriage and often a family?

According to Wanda Watson, a student of CSUSB and a wife for 29 years, it can often be difficult to balance the two. Watson and her husband have good communication and a real understanding regarding the importance of her education. She says, "During the week, my concentration is school." When asked if school put a strain on her marriage, responsibilities or vice versa, Watson's reply was, "No, because my education is both of our goals."

Another student, Patti Jean Genthe, was asked the same question. Her reply was that it was hard to plan their "mini-moons." This is what she calls the short mini-trips that her and her husband plan for just the two of them. With Genthe's busy school schedule and her husband's work schedule, it makes planning lengthy vacation times together difficult. The small outings keep them close and connected while still focused on work and school.

When asked if it is harder to be a student because of being married, the married students all seemed to agree. All of them said that it was a little harder because they are always concerned about what is going on at home when they are away at school or at work. Carl eth, an adult re-entry student, was asked how he balances his daily schedule with school and work. His response was that his wife supports his education and encourages him to study. In addition, she helps to provide study time by relieving him from many household chores. As a full-time student and husband who works part-time, Irby says he has been able to "juggle responsibilities and tasks related to school, work, marriage and children, and has been so far successful at all."

Iruby frequents the Student Union Adult Re-Entry Center as a place to study and have his lunch while he is on the go. Iruby caught up with him there as he was microwaving his lunch from home. In his busy life with marriage and school, he sees the school as a strain on the marriage rather than the marriage being a strain on the school. Iruby and his wife realize that school-life is a temporary period which will eventually come to an end. He says his marriage was here before and it will be here long after.

When "campus life" mergers "married life" it is not always an easy task to students to manage without the help and support of their partners. Most students on campus have responsibilities that are expected of them, but some are away at school or at work. Rashad Salahuddin, a student assistant, shared his views on how he felt about the Women's Resource Center, has been working hard to provide entertainment to any student that could relay with the student population on campus, "La Boda" and "Las Madres" two movies that opened at 9 p.m. to a trickle of people who walked up, but stayed to watch people embarrass themselves... singing is fun too," says Greg Neal.

Coyote Karaoke

By Morgan Melendez
Staff Writer

Assail your ears and assert yourself, karaoke is back at Cal State. For the past three years the Student Union has offered students a weekly chance to pull out all the slops and sing their Iwarts our. "It's just for fun," says Moody.

"We tested three nights a week and found out that on Wednesdays we had the best turn out, although this year is tougher due to overlapping classes and more classes being added," says Moody.

With everything from Hip-Hop to Country to Alternating, Standing Ovation Karaoke offers students a wide variety and eclectic choice of songs. With everything from Hip-Hop to Country to Alternating, Standing Ovation Karaoke offers students a wide variety and eclectic choice of songs.

Looking for a date?

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Chants rang and drums banged at the annual San Manuel Pow-Wow held on Oct. 11 to 13 in the Upper Field here at CSUSB.

The three-day event hosted by the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians was expected to bring out more than 5,000 attendants from around the United States.

"We have tribes here all the way from Canada" said Cruz Chacon one of the major coordinators of the program. The Pow-Wow also served the community with cultural Native-American food, and numerous stands selling native artwork.

Pauline "Dimples" Murillo a member of the San Manuel Mission Indian Tribe said, "Many of the people here who are selling native crafts do this from event to event as a means of income."

John Futch, director of CSUSB's Cross Cultural Center, said of there were hundreds of tribes throughout North America, with the main attraction of each day being the "Grand Entrance." With concession stations circled around the baseball field, these dancers took center stage as they performed in the open field. This entrance was led by a United States military honor guard, followed by numerous tribal dancers dressed in their regalia to show off style. The dancers gained points towards cash prizes in competitions based on their performance to beats provided by the Pipestone Creek Northern Drum group from Onion Lake Canada.

Yuhaviatam is what the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians calls themselves in their native tongue. Directly translated Yuhaviatam means, "People of the Pines." The San Manuel Band of Mission Indians are members of the Native American Tribe known as, Serrano. The word Serrano was given to the tribe by the Spaniards meaning mountaineers, due to the fact that the ancestors of the tribe roamed the San Bernardino Mountains.

Susie Medina/Chronicle
Student Chris Markin views art.

Traditional Native American story-telling is depicted on blankets for sale.

Yuhaviatam continued on pg.15
By Morgan Melendez
Staff Writer

Study abroad and gain the “Experience of a Lifetime!”

Last Friday at noon, The International Student Services office hosted a Study Abroad Fair in the upper commons. Several booths from Cal State, independent travel agencies and various other study abroad programs were on site to give students a glimpse of what life in another country would be like. From Australia to Taiwan to the United Kingdom, The California State University International Program offers students a chance to study in 14 different countries.

What are the requirements? As with any scholastic application transcripts must be included. In addition a statement of intent, letters of reference and a minimum GPA of 2.75-3.25, depending on your university of choice, must accompany the application. After the paper work is completed students are required to interview with a panel of professors who decide either to recommend you to the Chancellor or not. The Chancellor has the final say as to who goes and who stays.

Under the supervision of Dr. Mo Vaziri from the Department of Finance and Accounting, 90 CSUSB students were sent to study in France last year. Dr. Luz Elena Ramirez took two students to visit Cuba last summer, and is planning another excursion for next summer. And Dr. Stacey Sowards took a small group of three students with her to study in Indonesia.

Students who decide that they would rather spend only a few weeks abroad can opt for the Short Term program offered through CSUSB. This program offers students a chance to visit Argentina, Indonesia, Mexico, Cuba or France.

Students choosing to study abroad will be happy to know that, as with the National Student Exchange program, they will pay tuition to their home campus. This means that the cost of tuition is the cost of Cal State Tuition and therefore more affordable than most might think. Over all cost does vary depending on the country, but is all-inclusive. Everything from books to food money to cab fare is included. Financial Aid is also available either through the Financial Aid Office, ASI, or through Phi Beta Delta. Applications for ASI and Phi Beta Delta aid can be picked up in UH-235 or in the ASI office.

Rogelio Padilla, a Cal State student, spent last school year abroad in Madrid, Spain at La Universidad Complutense de Madrid. “I loved it, if I had the chance I’d go back and live there,” says Padilla. “You tend to grow in a way that you wouldn’t be able to here. You expand your boundaries and become more open minded.”

“It would be a great experience to learn about other cultures,” said Matt Spalten, one of the students who attended the fair on Friday. As Rosalie Giaccino-Baker, Ph.D. and professor in the College of Education says, “It’s really important for students to get out and experience the world.”

If you are interested in the study abroad program you can stop by the International Student Services Office in UH-235.

Alex Ojeda, Rogelio Padilla, and Rosalie Giaccino-Baker.

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Healthy Lifestyles

By Susie Medina
Multi-cultural Editor

Students are learning that incorporating fitness into their lives improves academics. Essentially, eating right and exercising will increase ones metabolism and therefore increase energy level. This is the energy we all claim that leaves us just before that 8 a.m. two-hour class. Some people workout to lose weight. Others workout to gain muscle and others for just plain good health.

Student Priscilla Platasia says she goes “to stay in shape and tone up. Working out four days a week actively.”

Tianka Pharaoh would also like to maintain her physique as she keeps a regular exercise regime. She agrees that exercising gives her more energy than when she used to not workout regularly.

“I can get more studying done after exercising because I have more energy but I don’t necessarily use it for just studying.”

Whatever the goal is, exercising has been known to build muscle as well as stimulate the mind, thus making ones capacities and abilities faster.

Professor Bryan Haddock, who used to be a physical trainer and has a Ph.D in kinesiology encourages students to maintain a work out regime. Realizing that student’s schedules’ are so busy, he suggests, “even if you can’t work out in one shot, do ten minutes every chance you get. But you should try to work out at least three times a week.”

Healthy foods, he says, such as fruits

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French Film Fridays

By Susie Medina
Multi-Cultural Editor

Professors Terri Nelson and Aurora Wolfgang are spearheading the French Film Festival every Friday night in UH-106.

Each week there is a different movie played for a crowd of 20-25. Last week they played "The Adventures of Felix" and the weeks before "Brotherhood of the Wolf" and "Amelie."

Next week "With a Friend Like Harry" will play at 7PM in UH. The movie is about a man named Michel who on a drive with his family to their summer home, runs into an old acquaintance who remembers him well. The man Harry and his fiancée join Michel's family for the summer. Harry familiarizes Michel of his old passions of writing and in doing so, Michel finds another side of him.

"Amelie" has won six film awards. The Foreign Languages department has earned a grant from the French Cultural Services that pays for French films to be shown at college campuses nationwide, in hopes that these films will gain appreciation here in the U.S. The films are played on Friday nights at $4 a person, $3 for students. For more information, visit flan.csusb.edu.

Attention cultural groups on campus, please let the Coyote Chronicle know if you have any events coming up or if there's any news that is relevant to the culture in which you represent. Email us at sbchron@csusb.edu.
Bisexual: Not so superhero

By Jekardo Aripe
Staff Writer

Cal State San Bernardino is in grave danger. Though we need not fear, Skott Freedman is "coming out" to battle "biphobia." You appropriately may be wondering what biphobia is, so it is not a new epidemic like the west Nile virus. "I was able to find some samples of his music, and lyrics," Freedman would have you believe it is every bit as serious. Biphobia is like any other phobia, homophobia, arachnophobia, this phobia is a fear of bisexuals, someone sexually attracted to both males and females. So how is this Singer songwriter "Battling Biphobia?" He is on a nationwide tour of colleges and Gay pride festivals lecturing and singing about prejudice from the gay and straight community against bisexuals. Weather or not he conquers biphobia is yet to be seen, however there is one kryptonite like weakness to this Bisexual superhero, his music. At his website, the music is obscured by his politics and galleries of photos. However, after exercising much diligence, I was able to find some samples of his music, and lyrics. His style is easily categorized as collage rock, mostly mid tempo ballads with melodramatic poems serving as lyrics. The piano takes center stage, which is a good thing. His skill as a pianist is his only real impressive musical quality. Though his web site tours his "three and a half octave" vocal range, it is actually about one and a half octaves of sing-worthy tone - and two additional octaves of other varied noises. He sings original songs, which is an increasingly rare attribute amongst the glut of pop divas and divos currently miring our airwaves. However, he lacks a sense of his own voice, causing him to sometimes place his melodies too low or high for his abilities. In what seems to be an attempt to separate him from other singers he employs a half back-up, half yodel, which is more humorous than attention抓取.

Scott Freedman has everything he needs to become a huge star. He is good looking, and he has a gimmick. He is poised to join the ranks of Britney Sears, Enrique Iglesias, and countless other Music industry products. However if he is going to do this, he will need a better group of people behind him. Someone needs to write songs that fit, by fit I mean hide, his voice; and lyrics which are more mainstream. After all billing yourself as a "23 year-old bisexual, singer, songwriter and activist," may get you attention, however it takes more to get them to pay dollars.

A womans work is never done

By Pleasance Brown
Staff Writer

Yes, a woman's work is never done, at least not from the artist's or performer's perspective. These types of works were put on display at CSUSB, on Tuesday, Oct 8 for the entire world to see. A number of artists donated the stage and the floor to show you what their art and music was made of. The title of this exhibition is "Women's Work." The works, consisted of a number of talents, such as painters, draughts, musicians, dancers, crafters, fashion designers.

Visual Arts Department makes a fall debut

By Lakesha Troupe
Staff Writer

The Visual Arts department is booming with different projects and art shows just for you. If you are interested in the visual arts they are having upcoming events located on campus. A twenty-one painting from LA is a showcase made up of 21 different paintings by 21 different artists. It has been going on since September 19th and will be coming to an end on November 16th. Graphics from Latin America and the Caribbean is a showcase presented by the visual arts department that will be held on November 16th. Along with these showcases the visual arts department also offers the Egyptians Antiques. This display is apart of a permanent collection and can always be viewed for your pleasure.

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Rock show is a Split Decision

Orange County band Split Decision rocks it with the Dead Kennedy's

By Heather Hubbard

The band (Scott Harding - vocals, Denny Canby - lead guitar, Eddy - guitar, Jeremy Blay - bass and Jim Jakel - drums) embarked on mini-tours throughout the west coast, sometimes renting their own buses and taking fans with them. They headlined at the Whiskey, the Dragon Fly and countless other popular venues.

Last year they even opened for one of their most influential bands, the Dead Kennedys at the Galaxy Theatre in Santa Ana. Even though they were nervous about playing with the legendary group, Harding says it was his favorite show. "The show was at the Galaxy and it was sold out. Most of the people there wanted to see Dead Kennedys and no one else so it was a tough crowd," remembers Harding. "But it didn't affect our performance at all and it turned out to be my favorite show we have played."

In recent months, Split Decision has been hard at work with their up-coming album, "Arm the Homeless." Most of the songs on the album were created when the guys were free-styling during practice sessions (every week the band practices a total of 15 hours). Their songs address whatever issues are currently on their mind, whether it be politics or just topics they find humorous. "There really isn't one person in the band that writes more than the other...we get the basic flow of the song then we go into writing the lyrics. The lyrics really depend on what's on your mind at the time," Harding explains.

Split Decision is a fast rising band that produces fun, music and entertaining shows. When their self-released album comes out in late November they are going to shop it around and see if we can be picked up by a record label," Harding commented. With the success Split Decision has "they really could go in any direction, but we will make sure that there would be a problem.


India. Arie in review

By Chazzeney Russel

Head boppin', Rump shakin', Finger snapin', And foot tappin'. What more could you want in music? Maybe the vibrant vocals of India Arie singing soprano to alto to tenor, and not in that order. In March 2001, India Arie, a Denver native, released the album ACOUSTIC SOUL. The CD was BOMB y'all. The style is unique; her tracks have a mixture of modern pop, blues, and hip-hop. It was amazing, what this woman did with her voice. In, "I AM READY TO LOVE," she had us mesmerized by her passionate lyrics that express how much she yearned for love. India Arie is beautiful, natural, talented, and spiritual. Though "BROWN SKIN," catches us off guard with the, "Something..."
Dr. Lecter, Agent Graham discuss the the ability to control fear

Marcos: Yes, I do believe they tried to pull an “Aliyah” on us by surrounding himself with a talented crew. Also, I didn’t buy his foreign movie making by adding a “schlong” in this film. Was he trying to make me think I was watching a French film?

Ivan: When did Hannibal Lecter become a predictable joke? His presence was nothing like his first. I also suggest Brett Ratner spend two years each at USC, UCLA, Cal State Northridge and, if he has the time, the LA Institute of Film. This film = Jackie Chan/Jet Li

First off, we apologize for the M. Night Shyamalan story. Turns out it was fake. Our sources tell us that some idiot who had too much free time while his internet porn was downloading came up with the story. So, WE’RE SORRY CHRONICLE! WE DID NOT MEAN TO LIE TO YOU, WE DID NOT MEAN TO MAKE YOU CRY, BUT TONIGHT WE’RE CLEANING OUT OUR E-MAILS!

Ivan: Next, it turns that there’s “Dumb & Dumber” making.

Marcos: So change your bed pans and get ready to laugh. Let’s see if Jim Carrey and the Farrelly Brothers (if they are directing) can be funny again.

Ivan: The official title is “Dumb & Dumber 2: When Harry Met Lloyd.” It’ll be a prequel set in 1986, when both Harry and Lloyd are seventeen and in high school.

Marcos: Wow, a prequel. What a great concept. Something that hasn’t been done before (please read sarcastically).

Ivan: As always, you rile me with laughter. Moving on, work on Indiana Jones 4 is gearing up. Looks like Harrison Ford, George Lucas AND Steven Spielberg will be working together again. Sounds like their accumulated psyches would be enough to fund the movie itself.

Marcos: Great. Let’s wait for Harrison to be super-old, Spielberg to start losing his imaginative directing style and Lucas to grow a fourth chin to finally start filming this damn picture. I am kinda excited though.

Ivan: I wonder if Jar-Jar Binks will make a cameo.

Marcos: Me-as don’t know Ivan. Don’t forget to e-mail us at coyotemovieticket@hotmail.com. Include name and phone number.

TRIVIA (you thought we forgot didn’t you): This week’s winners will receive a Darth Maul toothbrush. Don’t worry, I didn’t use it on my dog or scrotum.

Marcos: Then what are those hairs Ivan?

Ivan: ...

1) “It’s Happening.”
2) “Yeah baby, yeah.”
Curious Coyote:
WHAT'S IN MY FOOD?

Jesse Henderson
Op/Ed Editor

I started thinking about Jell-O the other day. I remember somebody telling me that Jell-O was made from pig bones and horse hoofs. I guess it would be counter productive for Jell-O to advertise with a horse and pig on the box emphasizing, "Now Jell-O comes packed with more bones and hoofs!" So I started getting curious, and found that consumers are being barred from knowing what we are putting in our bodies.

Genetically engineered foods, or GE foods, have attracted worldwide attention. GE foods have had genes from an animal or plant inserted into them, producing proteins that they could not normally produce. Some advancement in GE is crops that produce their own pesticides or that are immune to pesticides.

Australia, Brazil, the Czech Republic, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Korea, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, and 15 countries in the European Union have all either implemented or are in the process of requiring proper food labeling so that the consumer knows whether or not they are buying a food with a GE ingredient. And no, I didn't forget to mention the U.S.

In June the Washington Post ran an article on GE foods titled "What's for Dinner?" In it, Alan Simpson, a British member of Parliament, gave his view of what Europeans think about the recent War on Terrorism and the impending war on Iraq. But I digress.

The federal government sent a warning from the FDA to the office of Oregon's Gov. John Kitzhaber. The letter cautions, saying the measure "would impermissibly interfere with manufacturers' ability to market their products on a nationwide basis." Why is it that an economical issue can be brought up in the form of a cautionary letter to a head of state, but not from the mouth of our President? Is the public's health less important than the welfare of the food industry?

Outrageous? I don't think so, but it has ignited a serious debate in Oregon. It's costly, it sets up an absurd complex set of regulations, and it raises a safety issue that simply doesn't exist," states Ken Yates of the Northwest Food Processors Association. "Funny, his statement sounds like my sentiments towards the recent War on Terrorism and the impending war on Iraq. But I digress.

The state of Oregon is leading the fight to ensure informative decision-making in the supermarket aisles, but not without heavy opposition. USA Today reported last week that an initiative before Oregon voters this month has led to a "waterfall of U.S. farmers and food manufacturers." Measure 27, the measure on the ballot, would require food manufacturers to label food and drinks to indicate the ingredients that have been genetically engineered.

States such as Oregon are leading the fight for more information to be available to consumers. Measure 27, on the ballot, would require food manufacturers to label food and drinks to indicate the ingredients that have been genetically engineered.

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makes economic strategies? It is obvious that US farmers and food manufacturers are taking this seriously as USA Today points out that Oregon, with a population of only 3.4 million people, has attracted $16.6 million in opposition funding, vs. the $10,000 collected by those who proposed the measure. Maybe one of the reasons for all the fuss is that 80% of the food found in American supermarkets contains at least one genetically engineered ingredient.

Donna Harris brought attention to the issue in Oregon by launching the campaign that put Measure 27 on the ballot, but she says it is not because she feels GE foods are dangerous, she says it is an issue of choice. "I want to walk into Safeway and be able to look and say, 'This potato makes its own pesticide. It's genetically engineered, and that one isn't.'

To make that choice seems basic to me. What amazes me is that this stuff's been on the market for 10 years without our knowledge," says Harris. What do families on fixed incomes do with labels? Not everyone can afford the higher priced organically grown foods. I guess this is just another instance where the poor get screwed because they just can't move up that ladder. But I digress. Again.

PSRST, or the Physicians and Scientists for Responsible Application of Science and Technology, publishes a site designed to help people understand safety problems associated with GE foods. There I found an article about a world-renowned scientist who lost his job for speaking out concerns he had with GE foods. Dr. Arpad Pusztai is known for his expertise in food safety, he worked at UK's leading food safety research lab, the Rowett institute. Dr. Pusztai ran in to trouble back in the summer of 1998 when he went on to British TV and said, "that he would not eat genetically engineered food because of the insufficient testing procedures they have undergone." His appearance renewed the research center where he worked to suspend and gag him from talking about what he had done at the research center inside the media. Then the Rowett institute did everything they could to undermine his statements by pointing out his old age, 68, and that the quality of his work was unscientific. "Well would it surprise you that Monsanto, one of the leading producers of GE engineered seeds, also made a substantial donation to the Rowett Research Service, which funds the Rowett Institute?"

For being such a huge issue I don't think it has gotten the attention it deserves. I thought health has become more and more of a prominent issue within American society. New fitness centers go up everyday with plenty of workout nuts to fill them, you would think that the American public being used as guinea pigs for new scientific developments in agriculture would sound an alarm in people's minds. I'm fully aware of the fact that it benefits the farmers and manufacturers, but I can't see how it is benefiting people of the US who don't know what they are ingesting.
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extra officers can be either paid overtime for coming or be called from the city of San Bernardino, also according to De Mauro. 

This leads to the question of whether or not the tragedy could have been prevented. "It's hard to say. It is easy to sit back and see what could have been," stated De Mauro.

"I have heard and many more have been handed to an administrative task force to weed through.

The committee will be discussing firm policies with staffing and event scheduling, explained Li Bodily. De Mauro added that the task force will also be reviewing current policies and should deliver their findings by the end of the current quarter.

"It's comforting to know that the university is always evaluating itself," stated Bodily, and De Mauro agreed.

On the topic of the task force, Bodily mentioned the University Senate, which is the student government body. Bodily stated that the Senate is "the voice of the students." The Senate has been working with the task force to make sure that the students' voices are heard.

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"It's important to have a system in place to ensure that the students' voices are heard," Bodily said. "We need to make sure that the students are represented in the decision-making process."
participate during the fall. Men’s soccer was ranked as high as sixteen but has slowly deteriorated into a team struggling to clinch a playoff berth. Women’s soccer started slow but has picked a wind of momentum that might allow them to reach the playoffs.

Last but not least, women’s cross country features runners who are extremely dedicated and loaded with potential. Especially, freshman phenom, Tanya Zeferjahn, who competes at an extraordinary level on a nearly basis.

If CSUSB can continue to compete at intense levels, and stay in the national spotlight or even edge the national spotlight, Coyote sports will then reach.

DA Stump:
A new column within the Opinions and Editorials sections is looking for people with an opinion to submit their opinions.

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Anti-Hate Vigil
Remembering Matthew Shepard

By Youree Martin
Staff Writer

The Cross-Cultural Center in association with the Gay, Lesbian Bisexual and Transgender club, held a vigil Thursday night from 6-8 pm at the lowest Commons.

The purpose of this vigil was to memorialize those who have been murdered for their different, sexually oriented lifestyles. This annual event was started by Chani Beemon, a student who has been an active participant with the Cross Cultural Center.

Matthew Shepard, brutally hanged in 1998, while enrolled as a student at the University of Wyoming, was remembered for his courage to withstand the tribulations of an alternative lifestyle.

There were several prolific speakers for the sparse audience in attendance. Some speakers spoke as victims who have experienced the apathy of hate-mongers and some were sympathizers, having experienced discrimination in other ways.

John Futch, Coordinator of the Cross Cultural Center expressed the purpose of memorializing the atrocities of people of diverse lifestyles.

He said, “We should lead the way to a better world and should learn to live together. The Cross Cultural Center is the arm of students who try to lead the way.”

Professor Brian Levin expressed his support to the GLBT as a sympathizer to their cause. He has extensive knowledge and untiring dedication to the causes against hate crimes and extremists.

To learn more about his efforts, you can find this information on his website at www.fighthate.org.

Angelic Navarro, a student on campus, thought the vigil was “informative and necessary for increasing awareness and for the celebration of differences.”

Though there were no candles at this vigil, the light of Love and Hope for a better place to co-exist glowed through.

Youree Martin/Chronicle

Students who attended the vigil.
Zeferjahn. In no time at all, she has nation have paid off for Tanya runner for the women's cross-country team.

"She's a tremendous young lady. Somebody every coach likes possibly be." Zefejahn started running in seventh grade and has been running ever since. Before she came to Cal State, Zeferjahn ran for her high school Heperica High. There she was the number one runner and the top three for the high desert area.

As a freshman, the 18-year-old runner has helped the Coyotes in the top three for the high desert area. "I think this season has been good, but it pays off," Zeferjahn said. At the Cal Poly Pomona Bronco Invitational on October 5, Zeferjahn's hard work did pay off. She came in second, only 18 seconds behind the first place runner. It was the best race of the season for her and the Coyotes. The 6,000 meter race was Zeferjahn's first at the college level.

To prepare for a race, Zefejahn has her own routine. She goes to bed early, eats her special breakfast in the morning and then pictures the race. "I know how I am suppose to feel at every point," she said. For Zeferjahn, running is not only physical but mental too.

Running isn't the only thing that Zeferjahn likes to do. She's also a superstar off the field or in the classroom, Kayla Humphries is an English Literature major at CSUSB and likes snowboarding. She hopes to one-day combine the two interests and open up her own snowboard shop.

But for now Zeferjahn is focusing on her running. With the end of the season coming up, Zeferjahn is hoping to see the women's cross-country team go all the way to nationals. As for Zeferjahn making it to nationals, Coach Burleson said, "she is running very well right now. She is dedicated and focused on what she wants to achieve. I think she could be the first freshman to receive the All American Award."

As far as Zeferjahn's future with the women's cross-country team, she says she plans to stay on the team as long as she is at Cal State.

Coaches Comments:

"She is by far one of the best players in the CCAA."

Photo By Robert Whitehead

Zeferjahn paces the competition stride for stride.

Humphries Heading Yote Attack in Right Direction

Brian C. Short Staff Writer

One of the young talented players that emerged on the scene for the 11-8-1 Lady Yotes last year was junior midfielder/forward Kayla Humphries. Humphries was second on the team in scoring last season with a total of twenty points and four match-winning goals.

The San Gorgonio High graduate is now in her third year as a starter, and one of three captains for the Lady Yotes. Despite five starters returning and high expectations for lady Yotes playoffs this season, they've struggled to score goals and capitalize on scoring opportunities with a 4-7-1 record overall, 3-5-1 in the conference.

However, Humphries has been one of the bright spots on the Lady Yotes this year, scoring five goals on a team loaded with a talented bunch of goal scorers.

When asked about the team's struggles this year, Kayla said, "I think this season has been a learning experience dealing with the expectations and reaching our goals."

Kayla Humphries is an English Literature major at CSUSB and hopes one day to become a high school English teacher. She's also a superstar off the field with a grade point average of 3.1. When she's not on the soccer field or in the classroom, Kayla likes to sleep, shop, and donate her time at church.

For now though, Humphries just wants to help her team gel together in the hopes of becoming a good team this year. "I think for this particular squad we want to grow together and build consistency, so can be a true force to deal with in the CCAA."

As with any sport, soccer can especially be frustrating if you're out shooting your opponents, but you're not getting the results in the net or win column. Humphries has been able to channel her emotions, something she can attribute to her coach. "Coach Johnson has taught me how to stay composed and how to control my emotions during the game."

All the great players who compete in sports have their ways of getting themselves mentally prepared or "pumped up" for the game and Kayla is no exception. When asked how she mentally prepares for her opponents, she said, "I think about the opponents strengths and weaknesses and how to exploit their weaknesses and getting scoring chances."

Humphries says that she wants to be the best player that she can and try to help her team win games. The CCAA recognized Humphries as player of the week in late September, and if she continues to play at a high level, and help team win games, she will probably have more player of the week's to come.

But more importantly her team goals are for everyone on the Lady Yotes soccer team to bring their A game against every opponent because she believes that they should be one of the best teams in the CCAA.

Cal State San Bernardino's Jamaal Washington

Jamaal Washington
Staff Writer

Cal State San Bernardino's golf team spent October 7th and 8th battling it out on the green at their first invitational golf match. They were competing in the Grand Canyon University Oak Craft Classic at Estrella Mountain Ranch in Goodyear, Arizona. The Coyotes finished sixth overall in the tournament, with the top individual player of the team (David Backus) tied for twenty-second place. The tournament featured eighteen teams and ninety golfers (including some of last year's top finishers in the CCAA championships).

Overall, the Coyotes finished two strokes behind the hosting Grand Canyon University, four strokes behind Chico State, ten strokes behind UC Davis and Cal State Stanislaus, and twelve shots behind the CCAA champions Cal State Bakersfield. The individual winner of the tournament was J.J. Jakovac of Chico State who finished the tournament at ten under par with a score of 206. Cal State Stanislaus was crowned the NCAA Division II runner up. UC Davis was crowned the West Region champion, while Cal State Bakersfield took the CCAA champion's spot and sixth in the nation.

Five Coyote golfers finished in the top thirty at the tournament. David Backus tied for twenty-second with a score of 219; Frank Firman (Soph.) finished tied for twenty-fourth place with a score of 224; Robert Mink (Fr.) finished twenty-fifth with a score of 220, followed by J.R. Reyes (Fr.) and Mike Ferris (Fr.) who tied for twenty-ninth place with scores of 221.

"It was a pretty good performance considering that it was our first tournament of the season," said head coach Greg Price. "We were behind some of the other schools in our conference, but we beat a lot of the competition from the Midwest."

The outcome from this tournament could give the Coyotes some positive outlook on next week's NCAA national preview tournament held at the Crosswater Country Club in Sun River, Oregon. "We're just anxious for this Oregon tournament" commented coach Price.

The team's best finish in an NCAA tournament is third (1997 and 1998). Considering that they placed about five strokes away from this is quite an accomplishment, possibly setting the pace for what is to come for the Coyote golf team this season.

\[ \text{Da Noise:} \]

D-1 athletes and sports get it but what about D-2

Kermit R. Boyd
Sports Editor

Check it out: have you ever been part of an organization in which your position in that organization was classified in a lower division that caused you to often times be overlooked? As a member of the organization or institution did you receive a modest yet satisfactory amount of exposure because your division was smaller. But on top of that, you were being overlooked and underappreciated while people who were ranked at the top of the chain received the majority of the exposure which allowed them to stay in the limelight.

If you're tired of either you understand what I'm talking about, or need more of a clarification, you need to understand what I'm talking about, or need more of a clarification. Division II sports get love from the NCAA but exposure for certain sports could be a hug or two. Don't get me wrong, sports like football, basketball, baseball, and volleyball are all recognized as big sports for certain D-2 schools but not all of them.

For instance, how many D-2 players are drafted by the NFL, NBA, or MLB on a consistent basis? Chances are you wouldn't be able to name them. While D-2 athletes in many cases are overlooked they are just as talented as their D-1 counterparts.

Still, D-1 athletes are always in the limelight, therefore professional (revenue seekers) or scouts are flocking to watch professional talent, which seems to be at the D-1 level or it.

Many times when a scout is hunting for talent at the amateur level, the scout may hunt the prey from the Midwest but that's not for everyone, but that's [the point].

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Lady Yotes hold even with UC Davis

If Coach Christian Johnson could erase one mistake his team committed during his Coyotes' double-overtime 2-2 contest against visiting UC Davis, that mistake arrived in the 87th minute of regulation.

After a goal by Jennifer Martelle cut the Aggies' (5-1-2 and 7-2-2 overall) deficit to 2-1, UC Davis received an unconventional goal from Carly Broaddus, who also collected an assist to go with her four shots on goal.

Broaddus took a pass from Jacque Kocer and blasted the ball 40-yards to the net where Coyote goalie Amanda Hernandez came within finger tips of blocking the shot.

The goal served as the equalizer in a match up between a Coyote team that came in posting a 1-5 mark at home against the 20th ranked OtT^lSStved the only yellow card of the contest after the freshman shot that proved costly in the upset bid against the Aggies.

Despite the loss, the Coyotes showed great intensity and offensive power in the first half scoring two unanswered goals to grab an early 2-0 advantage.

Natasha Araujo scored the Coyotes first goal, which was assisted by Amber Cappello.

Later in the first half sophomore Stephanie Sheldrick accounted for the second goal on an assist by Erin Keller.

Yet, the Aggies managed to claw back into the contest after Martelle and Broaddus tallied consecutive goals in the second half.

Two overtime periods were played and neither team was able to establish any scoring opportunities.

The Aggies remained in first place of the CCAA Northern conference while the Coyotes kept a firm position at third place in the South.

Coyotes' Lisa Fryer re-

loss came to UC San Diego 1-0.

"We just made too many mistakes," said Johnson. "Our team came out the first half playing well, but we just couldn't maintain the solid play. But the proof of the team because they played a better game than (UC Davis)," According to Johnson, Hernandez had been playing well at the keeper position the entire first half, but it was her one key error on the Broaddus forward was whistled for an unsportsmanlike behavior in the first half.

UC Davis came into the contest without ace midfielder, Jenny Smith. She will be sidelined for the remainder of the season after suffering a knee injury two weeks prior to the start of the match-

Hernandez collected eight saves for the Coyotes while Christine Ogden garnered four for the Aggies.
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