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CSUSB
Coyotes sink to Seasiders in Pacific Regional finals

By Brian Short
Staff Writer

The BYU-Hawaii Seasiders defeated the CSUSB Coyotes in the championship game of the Pacific Regional tournament at Coussoulis arena on Saturday night in front of 1,050 enthusiastic fans.

Home court advantage was not good enough for the No. 1 seeded Coyotes as the Seasiders handed Cal State there first home loss of the season in four games 30-19, 21-30, 30-26, and 30-25.

The Coyotes title match woes continued as they lost their third consecutive Pacific Regional title match.

After the game CSUSB head coach Kim Cherniss said, "Our team was relaxed and focused on having a regional championship. They were saying all the things and acting like a champion. The team and crowd seemed stunned as BYU-Hawaii raced ahead to 21-11.

S tudents and faculty speak out against war

By Karla Buchanan
News Editor

Sate Assembly member John Longville, various musical artist and local speakers came together on the Cal State San Bernardino campus on Nov. 20 to express their anti-war feelings.

This rally was organized by students with nearly 100 students and faculty in attendance. Wage Peace, a new student group forming on campus, organized the rally. The group consists of concerned students who wish to educate the rest of the campus community about the hazards of going to war.

Preparation for the rally began about three weeks ago with group members plastering the campus with anti-war propaganda and advertisement for the rally. Even on the day of the event, Wage Peace began with enticing students to attend the rally by yelling advertisements in front of Pfau Library.

The rally was kicked off in the Student Union at noon with a performance by Chris Thayer of the Chris Thayer band. The first speaker was CSUSB student Jesse Henderson followed by Ed Gomez, a lecturer from San Bernardino Valley College. The rally then took flight by marching from the Student Union to the flagpole and ending back at the courtyard.

Once back in the courtyard, events continued with speaker Julie Tilton, also a lecturer from SBVC. Up next was Bob Lien, a CSUSB Professor, followed by Urban Orphans, a group of inner city youth sponsored by the Central City Lutheran Mission. The group performed several poetic pieces that expressed their feelings concerning war and the need to avoid it.

Assembly member Longville came to the microphone next. He spoke past wars and their affect on the American people. He also spoke about the dysfunction of fighting a war against a people who are defenseless.

"It's a lie that the war is going to make things better," shared Longville, "This kind of policy... almost inevitably has come back to bite us."

The rally concluded with a performance by Ben Stewart, of Conspiracy of Thought. CSUSB President Al Kamig was invited to the event by the organizers but did not attend.

Immediately following the rally was a Teach-in in the lower commons where various topics where discussed at length. Heading the discussions were CSUSB faculty members Susan Finsen, Rosalind Bresnahan, and Salaam Youssif. The Teach-in was attended by an additional 100 students who participated in the discussions.

"Overall the event was extremely successful. I feel we proved to the campus and the community that people do care," concluded CSUSB student Mathew Taylor, one of the organizers of the event. "This event signifies only the beginning of what is to come from the students."
Professors showcase new technology

By Tara Wallace
Staff Writer

CSUSB professors Paul Dixon and Timothy Usher explained their new invention at the technology showcase, sponsored by Cal State and Core 21, a non-profit organization of the Inland Empire, on November 14.

This invention is called the NI-ELVIS (Educational Laboratory Virtual Instrument Suite). It teaches students how to design and measure circuits. This device is very economically priced compared to its previous equipment in this field. The device is expected to retail at about $1,200 next year in comparison to its competitors ranging from $10,000-15,000, according to Klaus Brasch, the executive director of the campus' Office of Research Development and professor of biology.

This showcase was co-sponsored by CSUSB and Core 21, a non-profit organization of the Inland Empire. The event was the first one of its kind to greatly expand their learning possibilities by being portable. This unit can be converted into a laptop size for easy learning and accessibility for graphical programming students with future possibilities ranging from biomecine to biochemistry.

This showcase was co-sponsored by CSUSB and Core 21, a non-profit organization of the Inland Empire. The event was a showcase of inventions in order to promote the licensing of new technology and ideas growing in the area. There were several guest speakers at this showcase. They include; CSUSB President Albert Kamig, David Smith, Arturo Concepcion, Paul Dixon, Timothy Usher, Klaus Brasch, John O'Brien, and Louise Donaldson.

Brasch describes the event as, "a terrific success. It just shows how great the faculty we have here on campus is." He claims that technology is important because, "it benefits the local economy and lets them get a piece of the action."

Professors, Dixon and Usher, along with Concepcion, received plaques at this showcase for their continued hard efforts in the technology field. They have also been awarded a $49,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue with their work.

CSUSB communication students are X-posed

By Desiree Hunter
Staff Writer

It took one class to convince Robert Campbell to declare a major: Communications 444A.

"I've been undeclared since I started going to school here," said Campbell, who is a junior. "After taking this class, I'm going to declare communications as my major."

Comm 444A is the Advanced Communication Practicum where students produce, direct and star in a television show. This quarter the show was called X-posed and students created it from scratch, putting together all of the regional, segments, graphics, audio, etc.

During the quarter the students completed five 30-minute shows that will be aired on Channel 3 starting during final week, said senior Rich Spencer.

"It's kind of cool when you put together your own show," he said. "You start off with nothing and at the end you've got a show - it's an art form."

It's also a lot of work. One of the six-minute segments was actually cut down from 12-hours of filming, said Diana Baz, the class' assistant editor.

"So much is going on," she said of directing a show. "You have to make sure the camera angles are correct, that people come in at the right time - there's a lot to keep track of."

This quarter students did segments on Venice beach, off-roading, local restaurants, rock climbing and even eateries in Las Vegas. Professor Mike Wichman taught the course. X-posed will air on Channel 3, but students interested in seeing the shows can also stop by the studio, located in room 025 in University H.

Students enrolled in Comm 444A must first take a series of classes beginning with Comm 245, Introduction to TV & Video Production - which is only offered fall quarter - and other production courses as pre-requisites.

But for those aspiring directors, there are other ways to get experience in the film industry while waiting for the production classes to be offered on campus.

"If you're interested in production, my suggestion is to work any chance you get. There are a lot of independent films being shot around this area and there are sites like www.backstageinwest.com where you can get posting about shoots," said Spencer, who owns his own production company, SpechTech Productions. "Basically you won't get paid, but you're getting experience and that's really what counts."

For more information regarding the class, student may contact the Communications Department.
**Police Reports**

**Incident: Residential Burglary**

At approximately 8:51 p.m., officers responded to Serrano Village Apartment 6 regarding an attempted residential burglary. A CSUSB resident student said someone entered her unsecured apartment, startled her presence and left the apartment.

Disposition: Report taken, referred to investigations.

**Incident: Possession of marijuana**

At 12:41 p.m., a police officer was dispatched to the Residential Halls, building 6, on a report of a strong odor of marijuana.

After further investigation, a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia was located inside the room.

Disposition: Report taken, referred to investigations.

**Incident: Obscene Phone Calls**

At 10:00 a.m., a police officer was dispatched to the Presidents office where several obscene phone calls were received.

Disposition: Report taken.

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**Health Check-up**

Be prepared for flu season.

The Cal State San Bernardino Student Health Center is out in force with the Flu Shot Mobile to educate students and fill up their flu shots. Health Center employees parked in front of the Student Union offering flu shots to anyone walking by.

Flu shots will be available in the Student Health Center between 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. until the end of November. The cost is $5 for students and $10 for faculty and staff.

For more information contact the Student Health Center at 909.877.5741.

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**World News Beat**

**Homeland security, but no unemployment security**

The 107th Congress adjourned for the year on Friday after giving the President what he wanted: the creation of the Department of Homeland Security. The measure will be combining the Customs Services, Coast Guard and 20 other organizations into a single cabinet level department for monitoring and fighting against terror. Officials reported from the White House that Bush plans to sign the bill by Monday.

However, Congress failed to prevent almost 1 million people from losing their unemployment benefits after the holidays by "loosing" the money.

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**Infographic**

Graduation Rates: 20% enter college, 40% graduate within 6 years.
Friday After Friday After?

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

A special screening of the Friday After Next was shown exclusively for the CSUSB campus at the Cinema Star Theaters in San Bernardino on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

See Cee and co-star Mike Epps return in Friday After Next, the latest hit in the Friday film series.

In this film, Craig and Day-Day return to the old neighborhood and are in the Christmas spirit until Santa Clause pays them an unexpected visit. He takes all of their gifts along with the rent money they have stashed away in a stereo speaker. Due to their unfortunate situation, Craig and Day-Day are forced to get jobs as unarmed security guards at a local strip mall. They do this to make some quick cash to pay their rent by midnight on Christmas Eve, before their landlord's recently paroled son pays them an unwanted visit.

The Student Union Program Board collaborated with New Line Cinema to bring this sneak preview to Cal State. 800 tickets were given to the board with the expectancy of only 400 showing, which is what successfully happened. Posters advertising the event were posted up weeks before the viewing announcing where the free tickets could be picked up. Transportation to and from the Cinema Star theaters was provided, but many people drove their own vehicles.

After the movie members of the Student Union Board handed out promotion posters and flyers.

"As the students walked out of the theatre, we knew it was a success because they were all talking about it and laughing," says David Adams, a SUPB member. Although the screening was packed with laughs, some people still feel there is nothing better than the original. "It was good but nothing beat the first one," says Erick Paddington.

Daphne Lazarus agrees, but she also has a slight difference in opinion. "It was a really good movie, better than the last one. I was laughing all the way through."

Regardless of the students opinions, the screening was a great success given that it was on a Tuesday night. There were no problems throughout the event and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

The Friday After Next, xmas in the hood opens in theaters on Friday, November 22.

By Janna Preston
Staff Writer

New Year's Eve is right around the corner. What will you be doing?

If you prefer going local, you can celebrate the New Year with the Inland Symphony Guild's Eighth Annual New Year's Eve Gala at the Radisson Hotel in San Bernardino. You could check out the local clubs and bars within San Bernardino for a more casual New Year's Eve celebration as well. The Student Union Program Board will be providing transportation to and from the Cinema Star theaters for those who want to attend "Friday After Next."

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On behalf of the Chonicle staff have a Merry Christmas and a safe New Year's. We look forward to seeing you all around campus next year.
By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

Throughout the fall quarter Coyote Dating has been advertised in the Chronicle. Those interested were asked to stop by UH-37 and fill out a short questionnaire asking what they look for in a partner. Those that filled out the questionnaire were then matched up by the Chronicle and a blank date was set for the couple free of charge.

Our first lucky couple, Jose China and Adrianne Howard dined at Alfredo’s Pizza and Pasta West Baseline in San Bernardino. Alfredo’s is a family owned business, where customers enjoy delicious pasta dishes, great pizza offers, and the hospitable service provided by the owners.

Jose and Adrianne met in class and matched up by the Chronicle. After the date the couples have been matched up, the Chronicle will arrange a date for the couple free of charge.

By Lakesha Troupe
Staff Writer

The holidays are here again. It’s a time to share, a time to spend with loved ones, and a time to give. Most of all, these holidays are a time to help those who are less fortunate.

Fraternities and sororities are putting things together to help families that are less fortunate have a happy thanksgiving and a very Merry Christmas.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are coming together to present “Socks ’n’ Ties”.

Adrianne Howard and Jose China-

2. What did you think of the restaurant?
Jose: I liked the restaurant, and food was pretty good
Adrianne: The restaurant was cool, the food was okay but it was too much
3. What was your first impression of the other person?
Jose: She was easy to talk to and an interesting person
Adrianne: Wild hair.
4. Did you enjoy your self?
Jose: Enjoyed myself as much as I can sitting and eating
Adrianne: Yes
5. What was the conversation like?
Jose: It was as good as it gets on a blind date
Adrianne: We talked about the band he was in and how we both decided to sign up for this blind date
6. Did you enjoy the other person?
Jose: I did enjoy the other person
Adrianne: Yes
7. What did you think about the other person’s personality?
Jose: I wasn’t nervous
Adrianne: Yes
8. What did you think about the other person’s personality?
Jose: I thought she was open to new ideas and was easy to talk to
Adrianne: He was cool but kind of wild
9. Was there any chemistry between you and the other person?
Jose: I don’t know of anything but we were getting to know one another
Adrianne: In the end I was happy to have made a new friend, because I barely know her.

10. Was there any other chemistry?
Jose: No, except for we both like to have fun.
11. Would you ever consider going out with this person again on a date just as a friend and why?
Jose: I probably would go out again with this person as a friend, because I barely know her.
Adrianne: No, he’s not really my type.

12. What happened after you left the restaurant?
Jose: We went home
Adrianne: We said bye and went home

13. What do you think about Coyote Dating in general?
Jose: I thought it was pretty cool, but maybe a date that’s an activity would probably work for other people
Adrianne: It was a good experience I finally got to go out on a blind date instead of watching them on tv.

By Teresita Sosa/Chronicle

To bring to the holidays with a little groove, CSUSB along with ASI and X103.9 FM are presenting XMAS FEST 2002 held in the Courtsol Arena. This will be an event to remember. On December 13, 2002 at 6pm, you can come out and rock with Adema, the Kottonmouth Kings, 8TOP7, Bemus, and Hollow. These bands are all ready to rock you into the Christmas vibe. Tickets are on sale for $23 for the external public and $20 for students who hold a student ID.

You can pick up your tickets at the box office.

All over campus you see organizations holding can food drives, clothes drives, toy drives, and much more. All of these drives are held to help families who are less fortunate in some way. Do your part by helping these organizations to help make this holiday season a pleasant one for all. Remember to make your donations.

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Holiday helping hands

By Lakesha Troupe
Staff Writer

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Fraternities and sororities are putting things together to help families that are less fortunate have a happy thanksgiving and a very Merry Christmas.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are coming together to present “Socks ’n’ Ties”.

They are asking those who can to donate socks, mittens, shoes, coats, clothes, and more. These things will all go towards helping the homeless. Donations are taken in at Jack Brown Hall and in the Student Union.

You better watch out! You better not pout! The Elf on the Shelf just might be knocking on your door this Christmas. The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity incorporated are sponsoring a holiday toy drive. The brothers are in coordination with senior deputy sheriff Virgil Washington of the Riverside county sheriffs department. They are accepting toys and clothes. To make donations to this event you can look for the booth every Wednesday until December 4, 2002. The booth will be on the yard in front of the Student Union. These donations will go to help benefit the families of inmates of the Riverside county prisons. These Inland Empire brothers are working to help make a child smile this holiday season.

By Teresita Sosa/Chronicle

Students can donate goods into boxes around campus.

Coyote Dating

Coyote Lite

Cooking and Eating Tips for the Holidays

Dorothy Chen-Maynard, PhD, RD
Director, Nutrition and Food Sciences Program

1. Don’t starve yourself before the meal. Don’t load up on the appetizers and alcoholic beverages before the “meal.” Eat only what tastes good to you. Eat slowly and chew the food so that you can really taste and enjoy it. It takes about 20 minutes for your brain to receive a “full” signal. If you want seconds, wait 5 to 10 minutes to see if you are satisfied and really need to get a second helping. Stop eating when you are satisfied and take home the leftovers for another meal.

2. It is ok to eat those high fat, high calorie foods, just eat a smaller portion. The calories from the amount of food that you actually eat counts; and savor every bite and be satisfied with less food.

3. Add vegetables and fruits to your plate to balance your meal. Watch the amount of butter, gravy, salad dressings, and other extra food that adds to the energy content of the meal. Use nonfat or reduced fat dairy products instead of cream, margarine, and/or butter.

4. Choose foods that are roasted, broiled, steamed, poached, baked, or fresh. Try to enjoy the natural flavors of food without the added extra “toppings.”

5. Cook vegetables in broth instead of oil or butter; the flavor is just as rich without the added fat and extra calories. Use “spray” margarine for “butter” flavor without added fat.

6. As soon as everyone is done with the meal, put food away. This prevents people from snacking out of boredom or anxiety. It also keeps leftovers from spoiling. If you want a copy of Festive Family Thanksgiving Cookbook, please contact Dr. Dorothy Chen-Maynard, X5540, or dchen@csusb.edu. There are limited numbers of cookbooks available. HAPPY HOLIDAYS and enjoy yourself. Don’t forget to do physical activity to balance out your energy intake.
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The center was packed with about 150 students and faculty members excited to hear the story about the Windtalkers.

“I saw the movie with Nicolas Cage about the Windtalkers and when I heard about this event I wanted to come and learn more,” said Anthony Chivas.

Not everybody who attended knew the history of the windtalkers prior to the event. “I never even knew that the Navajos developed a code for the war,” commented Jacqueline Harper. “I didn’t even know there was a movie. I think it’s amazing how this code managed to outsmart the Japanese.”

In 1941 the United States declared war on Japan and in order to keep secrets from the Japanese the Marine Corps had to develop a code that the Japanese couldn’t break like other codes in the past.

The first 29 Navajo men who were drafted developed the code, and many were drafted once the code was tested and proved to be unbreakable. Only 4 of the 29 are still alive today.

There was no Navajo dictionary so the terms had to all be learned and memorized. Over time the code was perfected and easier for the windtalkers to speak.

The job of the Windtalkers was to transmit important messages, such as requesting information, changing positions, and reporting the number of casualties each morning and night.

The Navajo code they developed was the only code that the Japanese never broke.

The code-talkers were very important, yet they weren’t recognized by Congress until recently. Their relatives weren’t even aware of what they did in the war.

By the end of the war there were about 420 Windtalkers. Only around 15 were lost during the war. And only half of the 420 are still alive today.

The only question left to answer was, “What would Muhammad think?” In all honesty, “I saw the movie with Nicolas Cage about the Windtalkers and when I heard about this event I wanted to come and learn more,” said Anthony Chivas.
Kwanzaa’s intimate celebrations

By Jose Lizarraga
Staff Writer

Christmas is up this year, and the stores have begun to sell their usual Christmas paraphernalia in order to get the early jump on the consumer market. However, through all the Christmas junk they sell every year one question needs to be asked: “Where’s Kwanzaa?”

Kwanzaa, often overlooked by most, is a primarily African American holiday, first celebrated in the United States in 1966. This holiday was invented by a trained political and cultural scientist who was also the founder and chairman of the Black Nationalist Organization, Dr. Maulana Karenga. According to Afrocentric News, Dr. Maulana Karenga “felt that the base of any movement must be cultural imperative, that gives the people a clear and precise sense of identity, purpose and direction.”

The name of the holiday comes from the Swahili word Kwanza. This word comes from the saying matunda yo kwanza meaning “first fruits.” This name was given to the holiday, because the holiday celebrates the first African people. The extra “A” was added in to represent the African-American holiday that it is. Kwanzaa is a feast that lasts about seven days, and is based upon seven principles known as the “Nguzo Saba.” These seven principles are the principles needed in order for African American people to get along together, and reconstruct their history. Each day of this feast has a different principle of the Nguzo Saba.

The celebration starts a week before the feast, as the whole family gets together and the greeting “Habari Gani” is given. This greeting is followed by the response, “Nza Kwanzaa, Nguzo Saba.” Also before this feast, on around December 9 the Mkeka, which is a straw mat, is set on the table, although some people use some kind of cloth with an African pattern instead.

When the Mkeka is spread, a candleholder with seven candles is placed in the middle of the Mkeka. The ears of corn, called the Muhindi, are also placed on the Mkeka. One ear of corn is placed for each child in the family. There are a lot of other things that may be placed on the Mkeka as well, and these are usually cultural symbols.

Every night of the seven days, the family sits down to a feast, and a ritual is done. During the ritual, a new word from the 7 principles (umoja, kuchichagulia, ujima, njia, kunjwa, or imani) is said. Each one of these principles stands for something the black community to live by in order to strengthen them as a people. Also during this time every night, the unity cup is filled with Tambiko, and passed around so that everyone may drink from it. This is a gesture of honor, praise, and commitment to continue the struggle they began.

The last feast, the Karamu, is held on the night of December 31, and includes food, music, and dance.

Kwanzaa, although not as prominent as Christmas or Chanukah, is still celebrated here in the Inland Empire. At the University of Redlands their African American Association will hold their Kwanzaa ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at Unisukair. Since this is a family holiday primarily, there wasn’t much representation of this holiday around, and there were no aisles stacked high with merchandise at stores like Wal-Mart, but maybe that’s how it’s supposed to be.

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As the Menorah Burns

By Youree Martin
Staff Writer

While Americans are finishing the rest of their turkey leftovers from Thanksgiving, many Jewish families will begin to indulge in potato pancakes and brisket of beef. Student Amanda Brumberg from the Jewish Student Organization to begin next quarter.

Chanukah, is still celebrated here in the Inland Empire. At the University of Redlands their African American Association will hold their Kwanzaa ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at Unisukair. Since this is a family holiday primarily, there wasn’t much representation of this holiday around, and there were no aisles stacked high with merchandise at stores like Wal-Mart, but maybe that’s how it’s supposed to be.

Happy Hanukkah to those who will be celebrating this Saturday.

Jeff Abramovitz says, “I play an important part during the holidays because it is used to make potato pancakes and jelly donuts (“sufganiot”).

The most important aspect of the dreidel is the use of oil to remind Jews of the miracleous eight days the m on a h continued to burn.

Aside from traditional foods, families play games during this seven day holiday. One popular Jewish holiday game is ‘dreidel,’ a game familiar to many Jews and played at this festive time. A dreidel is a four-sided top. Each side has a Hebrew letter that corresponds to a different amount of money or other item won or lost.

Happy Hanukkah to those who will be celebrating this Saturday.
Is indoor-tanning safe in winter?

By Keishawnda Green  
Staff Writer

The summer's over, but that great tan you worked so hard for doesn't have to end. According to personalmd.com, more than 1 million people use the 20,000 tanning booths in America every day to maintain their summer tan through the winter months. But, is it safe?

The answer to that question depends on who you ask. Most people are under the impression that the UV lights in tanning booths can cause wrinkles and possibly cancer. But that might not be totally true. According to lotionsbarn.com, not tanning is more dangerous. "Regular, moderate sun exposure doesn't have to end. Tan through the winter months. But, there are some guys who do choose tanning though. Mike Yeung, 20 year old Asian/Caucasian, goes to a tanning salon twice a week during the winter because his girlfriend doesn't like his 'farmer' tan lines. Matthew Sarkissian, 19 year old Caucasian, says, "I have never been to a tanning booth because I burn so easily, but I don't have a problem with people who choose to. Your skin's going to fall off anyway." How much does it cost to tan? According to Kristina Dempsey, a 19 year old Asian/Caucasian, tanning salons have charged her $45 a month and $50 for a bottle of suntan lotion. Dempsey goes to the salon twice a week because she says, "a nice tan looks healthy. I think it's safe as long as you don't go too often, you have to know when to stop." According to www.eyesite.ca, "the use of tanning salons and sun lamps can cause... serious long-term ocular damage." They say that the major problem is that although the lamps are made according to regulations, there are no regulations regarding how they are implemented. Despite the many warnings about using tanning salons people still go for that "fake tan." Tanning is not recommended for certain skin types. Some people have light skin that tans naturally and do not need to tan. Others have such light skin that tans are almost impossible to achieve, they usually just get sunburns. There are some guys who do choose tanning though. Mike Yeung, 20 year old Asian/Caucasian, goes to a tanning salon twice a week during the winter because his girlfriend doesn't like his 'farmer' tan lines. Matthew Sarkissian, 19 year old Caucasian, says, "I have never been to a tanning booth because I burn so easily, but I don't have a problem with people who choose to. Your skin's going to fall off anyway." How much does it cost to tan? According to Kristina Dempsey, a 19 year old Asian/Caucasian, tanning salons have charged her $45 a month and $50 for a bottle of suntan lotion. Dempsey goes to the salon twice a week because she says, "a nice tan looks healthy. I think it's safe as long as you don't go too often, you have to know when to stop." It's hard to decide whose story we should believe. The use of tanning booths may be beneficial, but may involve many long-term risks. You have to decide for yourself if having a golden tan is a risk worth-taking.

By Mathew Taylor  
Managing Editor

This winter there will be some new courses offered. These courses will be groundbreaking for this campus because it will be some of the first efforts toward incorporating a curriculum that is geared toward Gay and Lesbian studies. Although there have been previous courses that were offered as an elective such as Gay male literature as well as Lesbian Literature there will be more courses that are now being offered as the core of the new Gay and Lesbian Studies track, which was created as a part of the women studies minor. Earlier this year there was a course offered in transgender studies and it went by as a success and so now the campus is trying out its Introduction to Gay and Lesbian Studies track, which was created as a part of the women studies minor. 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The talent, the music, and the woman that makes it happen

By Shareena C. Clark
A&E Editor

Meet Carol Dixon, the director of the Coussoulis Arena. Carol Dixon gives a new meaning to arena and making the show happen. "It is a long and expensive one. Not the process of getting talent to the arena is important. It is campus. She is in charge of bringing talent to the arena and making the show happen. She has to be able to research. I have to be able to make a profit or break even." In the situation, as well as a sheaf of questions openly and honestly. Karnig responded to the questions concerning the show, is in her office, meeting and greeting sessions, and taking care of contracts, finances and tie up loose ends. Next thing she does start, Dixon retires to her office where she and the band manager go over contracts, finances and tie up loose ends, while managing the box office, meeting and greeting sessions, and taking care of complaints and problems. In the event of a problem, Dixon is on call and ready to handle it. Once the show ends, Dixon makes sure everyone leaves, and then begins to work on breaking down the stage and seats. This is a process that can last until six o'clock the next morning. Dixon runs the arena with no back up. "If I were to be hit by a bus on the way to a show..." Dixon stated. If something were to happen to Dixon before a show, there would most likely be no show. Dixon has a hard job, but it does have its perks. She resides in an office with a wall of photos from events that she books. Signed Globertballers basketballs, and souvenir t-shirts are just a few things among the memorabilia behind a glass case in her office.

Upcoming arena events

Styx and the Chris Thayer Band

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Karnig on Coyote Radio show

By Shareena C. Clark
A&E Editor

On Friday November 22, Al Karnig made a guest appearance on Heavy Metal Planet. Heavy Metal Planet is a Coyote Radio show hosted by Brian Keathley and Vince Guzman on Fridays from 4pm to 6pm, where "corporate poster music" is not allowed.

Karnig first interviewed by Guzman who asked questions concerning the strikes avoided by the CIA, his opinion on the Iraq situation, as well as a sheaf of others. Karnig responded to the questions openly and honestly. Karnig did not seem to tip toe around controversial and important topics, nor was he out for blood in an one-on-one conversation, broadcast on the Internet at www.csusb.edu/radio.

Chris Thayer makes an appearance on Heavy Metal Planet

Frontman Chris Thayer gives the lowdown on the band and gives hope to the live music scene and clubs throughout the Los Angeles and Inland area. "I have to nap during the day. Then I probably get to sleep at midnight, only to get up at five," says a tired Thayer rubbing his eyes after a set at Coffee Roasters in Riverside.

Thayer describes the band music as, "Acoustic driven college rock, the kind of music you would hear at a first party before the DJ's took over that scene. If you'd think of Hootie or Dave Matthews Band, you'd think of us," explains Thayer. Thayer was at a performance when the pumpkin cheesecake with a plastic fork. Thayer discussed how he is a college student and how he used to describe their sound as alternative, "But now when you think of alternative you think of Pearl Jam," says Thayer. He hopes to have the band sample CD ready for their next show at the CSUSB. When Thayer returns to CSUSB not only will he be a performer, he will also be an alumnus. The Chris Thayer Band will supply the eager Styx fans with a funky set, to get them ready for the headlining act. If you just cannot wait

For December to hear the Chris Thayer Band, their songs are available on their website at www.christhayerband.com and

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This week is Frida (Not the Frida After next)

Salma Hayek taking a moment in Frida

The Rating System

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Jet Li
Rent this movie:
Jackie Chan
Bury this movie:
A white guy in a karate outfit

By Ivan Fernandez and
Marco Landin Staff Writers

The movie

From her complex and enduring relationship with her mentor and husband, Diego Rivera, to her illicit and controversial affair with Leon Trotsky, to her uncompromising life as a political activist and sexual revolutionary, Frida Kahlo lived a bold and controversial couple took the art world by storm.

Frida Kahlo had a complex life and there was a lot of ground to cover. Not only that, but the film could've gone in many different directions. I felt that the film tried to cover all the bases at once and when you do that, you can't give attention to any one thing.

Salma Hayek taking a moment in Frida

Salma fine!!! What I did like about the film was when they focused on her paintings (and not her uniform). The director did a good job of bringing the paintings to life. She brought Frida's emotions off the screen when she combined the live action with the paintings. Also, Salma did more than just look fine, she actually did a great job. It's easy to be screwed up from behind by Brett Ratner and receive an Oscar. Salma at least deserves a nomination. Damn she's fine!!!

Ivan: Damn, Salma fine!
Frida = Jet Li

MOVIE NEWS

Guess what, horn-heads... There's a new poster for Daredevil: The Movie featuring Elektra. Check it out:

And guess what X-fans! There are also some new posters promoting X2 (that's X-Men 2, for those of you under a rock). Here's one resident hottie, Anna Paquin as Rogue:

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Hey Kids!
Thanks for sticking around this quarter and reading this section on your way to the sports page :) I'll see you next quarter! If there is anything you think of that you'd like to see in this section, feel free to e-mail me at dmb_fire_dancer_10@yahoo.com

Love, Peace and Hair grease!
Cedric Shoots

By Heather Hubbard
Staff Writer

The Southern California boys of Cedric Shoots have only been together for two years, but the punk rock band has already released one EP titled "Self Help" and will be releasing a self-titled album in December as well as embark on a UK/European tour.

The three piece band (Shawn, bass, lead vocals; Matt-guitar; Jeremiah-drums) formed in 2000 under the name Growing Down. After going through a variety of drummers and losing their lead guitarist, the band finally found what they were looking for and decided to change the band name to Cedric Shoots.


All of the lyrics begin with a strong introduction. My favorite is the "Self Help" track; it starts off with a steady drum beat and a mellow guitar, then eases into a faster beat until a punk sound. "Man Down" is similar in that it begins slowly then gradually becomes faster and then slower again, throughout the song. One of my favorite lines from the album, "I love you more," is well performed with passion and emotion.

This quarter there have been several musicians and bands on campus. The band Vonyse has been performing with acts such as Azealia Banks, Missy Elliot, and Whitney Houston. Vonyse truly shows her talent through her work with her vocal range being quite impressive. She has been performing with acts such as Azealia Banks, Missy Elliot, and Whitney Houston. Vonyse truly shows her talent through her work with her vocal range being quite impressive.

Vonyse: a voice, a sound, and emotion

By Mathew Taylor
Managing Editor

Vonyse, a voice of an angel, it seems.

I went to see Vonyse perform in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts building, "The history of the Taiko begins thousand years ago. When the Shinto was government taken over. My favorite lines from the album, "I love you more," is well performed with passion and emotion. Vonyse, a voice of an angel, it seems.

One day while working on a cover for the album "Self Help" track, it starts off with a steady drum beat and a mellow guitar, then eases into a faster beat until a punk sound. "Man Down" is similar in that it begins slowly then gradually becomes faster and then slower again, throughout the song. One of my favorite lines from the album, "I love you more," is well performed with passion and emotion.

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November 25, 2002

Curious Coyote: BEHOLD THE ALL SEEING EYE OF AMERICA

Jesse Henderson Op/Ed Editor

Could you ever have thought that to secure freedom we might have to lose our freedoms in the process? Our government is taking away our freedoms and putting us into a war. I think we should cause it isn't America anymore.

Recently the Bush Administration has grappled the right to know about the whole of our lives. The Department of Homeland Security and the introduction of the database of Information Awareness-Office (IAO) is just another example of how America is turning into a tragic mutation of George Orwell's 1984 and Nazi Germany. The IAO hopes to develop a new technology to help the military and our War on Terrorism. The IAO website states that "The most serious asymmetric threat facing the United States is terrorism, a threat characterized by the spread of people's knowledge and capabilities that are difficult to identify and define."

What's the downside of this new technology you ask? "THE TECHNOLOGIES about a system of domestic surveillance," says Marc Rotenberg, of the Electronic Privacy Information Center. "In other words, would you want as much data as you can on Americans, educational records, credit reports, travel records. You put all of this in a database and you analyze it and you hope that you can uncover patterns of terrorism activity."

In other words everyone's life is available for scrutiny electronically, under the assumption that you might be a terrorist. What's interesting is when Americans such as Martin Luther King Jr., Abbie Hoffman, and even the not so American John Lennon had files done by the CIA, because they were perceived as threats, the public were angry when they found out about the offense, but now we give them all away as freely. I have heard the argument "if you do nothing wrong, you should have nothing to worry about." I sure wish I could tell the CIA that I find terrorists in people in a power position, so I would not have to worry about how people and machines aren't infallible.

Like the model for Tom Clancy's Jack Ryan and the head of the IAO John McPhee Star. He made some bad decisions in the past. During, "the Iran Contra Affair (gun for hostages) scam which blew up in 1986, McPhee was charged and found guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and the destruction of evidence in 1990. This was overpowered up the 9/11 attack procedure and I believe the CIA was up to 50,000 "KGB tapes," as reported by the Guardian last week.

Doug Thompson writes in the Raw Story of Capitol Hill Blue. Last week he made reference to a quote to show a shocking connection "An evil exists that threatens every man, woman and child of this great nation," the leader of another country once wrote. "We must take steps to our domestic security, our liberty and protect the homeland."

This is a quote by Adolph Hitler remarking on the creation of the Gestapo.

I have trouble believing that any American would choose to disregard the First and Fourth Amendments of the Constitution to give the government the ability to access all information that pertain to our daily lives for the sake of preventing a future terrorist attack. America is the land of the free, not the land of the fearful and scrutinized!

This is an amazing time for conspiracy theories, just take a look at the IAO's logo. One Conspirator, Terry Melanson, wrote in www.conspiracyarchive.com "I can't believe some bunch of government booths sat down and said, "Let's utilize the symbol of a 'shadowy network that is difficult to identify and define' " for our logo. An organization

Oops, I Nipped It Again

Christy Lochrise Staff Writer

Everyone knows Pamela Anderson had a bit of a "installation work" done. And then, well, uhhaha. "Well, you know what, I got aN idea and I cut my hair and I reduced," Anderson told Larry King in an August interview. "I'm not that much of a woman. No matter. It didn't take long before the "Baywatch" babe paid a second visit to her plastic surgeon doc for a Re-buff.

"I realized I wanted my hair back and my breasts back," she added. "And Andrea Andrea admits to a bit of "work." Britney Spears calls hers a "growth spurt."" But whatever the cutting your nose off to spite your face thought. Did you get a glimpse of Michael Jackson's in-court peeking gums?" "Seems the King of Pop, with his white-gloved chauffeur hand, chambered himself on a Santa Maria, Calif. witness stand. With $21 mil at stake, you might expect Jackson, 44, to international concert promoter Masek Ayad, says backed off two New Year's Eve 1999 shows, to feet - at least. "Not when you call Neverland home. Seems Jack­ son, whoseustom round of cos­ metic surgery included a nose so small even a pinky would have trouble picking it, took the court in a moonwalking stride. "He appeared bemused during much of his testimony, often smiling or laughing to himself during questions," Dan Whitecomb wrote in his recently reported. "During one fall in the proceedings he appeared to dance around in his seat to a song in his head."

While lawyers grilled him for three hours on Wednesday, Jack­ son, speaking in a "high-pitched whisper," talked about his memory and dancing in the bath­ room. "I'm not insane for my mental clarity to be heightened," Jack­ son said when an attorney accused him of discrepancies in his ac­ count of the botched cosmetic surgery. "I tremenously dancing in my bathroom, in the mirror," he said. was conceptualizing things I could do in the show."

So he does look in the mir­ ror. And, apparently, on the Internet. While Wednesday's news focused on Jackson's layer of plaster lathered stop his peeling — oops, I did it again — nose, acne Midriff-flank liplifts and 1980s-Britney Spears Jackson's was the most-viewed picture on the Internet that eve.

It was all it, seemed, a bit too much for Jackson to handle. The next day, Pop star surprised attorneys and the judge by skipping the 9 a.m.

"Mr. Jackson can't be here now," Superior County Judge, while pop photographers Center naked that they return after lunch. That seemed to give Jackson the time he needed to put on his face and get his beauty sleep. He arrived four hours late and "at times appeared drowsy on the witness stand," Whitecomb wrote.

Okay, so his elevator gets stuck between floors and doesn't reach the top anymore. I'll give him that. Mmm, it's tough to play Peter Pan in Neverland. So please, Jacko, leave the nips and tucks to the pros. You're starting to remind us of Meryl and Goldie in "Death Becomes Her."

And it didn't.
Episode II:
Why Did They Do It?

Mike Tursi
CSUSB Student

For those of you living in caves who haven't heard the latest, "Star Wars 2" became available for home viewing this past weekend. I purchased it, like most movie fans, but not for the reasons usually encountered with buying VHS tapes.

But with the "Star Wars"'s age, it's a little different, and I'm starting to question why.

I can remember all the way back to 1977 (some of your were not even alive yet) and being captivated (along with the other billion people) by the exploits and magic of everyone's newest sci-fi heroes. Light sabers and The Force were the origins of Luke and Leia. Obi-Wan was by far the greatest thing people (thanks Hasbro) "Star Wars" became and became the coolest things Hollywood spewed out since the shark from "Jaws." With two most excellent sequels and a plethora of action figures, "Star Wars" became the choice to go or not, it's just our fundamentalism or what ever they choose between democracy or fun.

I'm a veteran of the Gulf War and Bosnia en Herzegovina. I spent six months in Northern Iraq with the Kurdish relief during and after the war in '91. I spent three days guarding a mass grave site were about 200 people were brutally murdered my Hussein. They were about 200 people were buried in the graving site in Serbia in 95', just as bad as the first time. I never want to see anyone go to war, but after seeing the outright murder of hundreds of people and yes there were babies in the piles as well, I can only pray that we go and remove this madman from power. I don't want to die peace protesters, leave the soldiers alone!!! We don't have the choice to go or not, it's just our duty to follow our orders. You know NOTHING ABOUT WAR!!! You know NOTHING PAST CAL STATE AND TTT!!! I believe you have the right to say what you want. Just be sure you're saying it to the right person at the right place. If you're too lazy to leave campus and go to the city hall and protest, that's your right, but city hall is the one who supports the government, not the commons. Think about your actions and their repercussions.

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Thanks to Linda Sand for all her hard work and dedication, by far the most overlooked member of the Chronicle family!

Wage Peace: We would like to thank all those people who participated in the rally. It was a great success and always remember when a dictator wants war WAGE PEACE.
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won't stop things in the middle of taping and say, "No, that's not how you do it.""

Over the years game shows have continued to be a staple in television programming, evolving from the classic staged, traditional studio-taped shows like the Price is Right to the "reality" and boundary-stretching shows like Fear Factor. It's all fun and games and ultimately entertainment - even the shows that push the limits, said the communications major.

So, how to win big like North's "Ill Seeing Eye from Page 13"

books sat down and said, "Let's utilize the symbol of a 'shadowy network that is difficult to identify and define' for our logo. An organization that not only already enranges a small segment of the population but which has, presumably, ties among three other "shadowy" groups such as the Freemasons, the Order of Jesuits and a radical Islamic sect (founded in what is now modern day Afghanistan no less!) And, on top of all of this, to give it the acronym "T.A.O."

Astran might look all grown up, but he's a bigger crybaby than before. We see more of Samuel L., but it still doesn't work. I didn't think acting could be any worse than what we witnessed in part one, but part two proved me wrong. Is there a chance of digging up Sir Alec Guinness to reprise the role of Obi-Wan? I know he's dead, but his performance has got to be better than "Sir" Ewan's.

at least we get to see the origins of Boba Fett. Admittedly, it was great and his dad sure knew how to kick butt. It's a shame they killed him off, too. Perhaps the most frustrating thing to watch was the idiocy of the end battle. Droids getting creamed left and right, but the clones can't be touched. Isn't that why they were created in the first place, to get blown up?

I have to offer a sincere and humble apology to a very fine actor, Christopher Lee (Lord Daku). Movie buffs like myself might recognize him as the guy who played Dracula about 100 times during the '70s. However, in the year 2001, one might speculate that a 90-year-old man might have better things to do than swing a light saber around while a computer-generated puppet bounces around off walls. No kids, that duel was not very good. It was barely laughable.

Perhaps the most horrible atrocity they could have done was change the name of the original masterpiece to "Episode IV—A New Hope." Yuck. Is it wise to remind future generations that these five movies are related? It might corrupt the minds of promising film students.

So what did this author do? He purchased Part II, to keep the collection intact. And I'll probably buy Part III. I'm hoping to see if they explain why the Klingons alter their appearance. Hell, it doesn't look like "Star Trek" will, and it might make for a better movie.

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The Chris Thayer Band

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and www.mp3.com. At those sites you can access songs, photos, biographies, and tour dates.

Chris Thayer's music is honest, sincere and just plain good. If you are sick of hearing whatever America is playing on the stations, get into the live music scene and check out the Chris Thayer Band, there will be no disappointments.
By Corinne Jamieson  
Staff Writer

Cross-Country places 12th at Regional

CSUSB’s women’s cross-country team finished 12th out of 23 teams at the NCAA Division II West Regional Cross Country championship in Fresno on Nov. 9th. During their last race of the season, the Coyotes were led by top runner Tanya Zeferjahn, who placed 14th in a field of 131 runners, just 1.24 out of first place.

Zeferjahn’s time of 22:51 in the 6,000-meter course earned her All-West Region honors.

Hannah Knight was the second Coyote runner to cross the finish line at 23:13, placing 27th. This was Knight’s last season on the women's cross-country team. She will be graduating this year.

Freshman Bismaralda Garcia rounded out the top three for CSUSB finishing 96th.

Garcia was followed closely by teammates Candice Allen, who placed 97th, and Ruth Barron, who came in 98th.

UC Davis’ team won the meet with 86 points. California College

Volleyball reaps awards from stellar play

By Tony Evans  
Assistant Sports Editor

Three Cal State, San Bernardino women’s volleyball players earned all league honors last week. Junior Kim Ford was named player of the year, while junior Kim Morohunfola joined Ford on the first team, and freshman Cristen Trent was voted to the second team.

Coach Kim Cherniss was named the CCAA coach of the year for the second straight season. She led the Coyotes to a 28-2 mark overall and 20-2 in CCAA play.

Ford finished the 2002 season averaging a league leading 4.7 kills per game and was fifth in league in digs per game at 3.61.

She added 70 blocks and 30 aces. This follows up last year’s phenomenal All-American performance.

Morohunfola, an Upland High School graduate, was voted to the first team for the second year in a row.

Ford finished the 2002 season with 27 points from 11 goals and five assists.

He scored game winning goals in three matches this year.

He led the CCAA in shots attempted with 143 in 19 games, and scored two goals with an assist in the final game vs. Cal Poly Pomona.

Sophomore Jason Koza and Brany Steele were given second team honors for the All-CCAA team as well. Koza nailed seven goals and added seven assists for 21 points.

He was second in points for the team and captain. Steele finished the year with a dual goal, dual assist final game.

Steele finished the year with five goals and a pair of assists for 12 points.

He hit the game winner in three matches this year. Both Steele and Koza received honorable mentions All-CCAA in 2001 and their performances in 2002 has allowed them to grace the CCAA All-second team.

With all three players likely to return next season the “Yotes will make lots of noise in the CCAA conference.”

Soccer athletes honored for CCAA play

By Tony Evans  
Assistant Sports Editor

Cal State, San Bernardino senior midfielder Kayla Humphries was named to the All-CCAA First Team in women’s soccer this week.

Humphries scored eight goals and added seven assists giving her 24 points on the year. She scored winning goals in two matches that saw her helping the Lady Coyotes onto an 8-4-4 record this season.

This is Humphries’ third CCAA honor as she notched a dual goal, dual assist for 2001.

Junior midfielder Natasha Araujo was named to the All-CCAA second team.

The Rancho High School (Riverside) graduate earned 10 points on four goals and two assists.

Sophomores Amber Cappello and Michelle Lopez earned All-CCAA honorable mentions for 2002. Cappello, of Bonita High (La Verne) led the team in assists with nine and had one goal giving her 10 points.

This puts her career totals at 13 assists and three goals for Cal State.

Lopez was the team’s second leading scorer with 17 points. In two years she has accumulated 19 points on 14 goals and five assists.

Next season, women soccer will be a force to reckoned with in the CCAA and showed their potential late in the season.
Women's basketball cleared to perform well

By Tony K zwar
Assistant Sports Editor

After an injury-plagued 2001-02 season the Cal State, San Ber­
nardino women's basketball team
looks to improve from an already
impressive past two seasons. From
the outside it looked as though last
year was a success for the women's
team, but they feel it could have
been much better.

Looking forward Coach Kevin
Becker hopes to keep this year's
team, but they feel it could have
been much better.

Becker hopes to keep this year's-
players and a host of newcomers,
learning to play together could be
a bit of a challenge.

The teams most experience
comes at the shooting guard wing
position. Four returnees in junior
Leilani Tirona, seniors Trisha
Raniewicz, Angela Garrett, and
Michelle Mendelson will bid for
two starting positions. Raniewicz
averaged 7.5 points, and was an
86.5% free throw shooter last year.
Tirona averaged 6.2 points and 1.6
rebounds. Garrett was frequently in
the mix averaging 6.9 points
and close to 3 boards a game, and
Mendelson put 5 points, 2.7 boards,
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Regional champs sporting new look

By Pamela Washington
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers and the
Los Angeles Clippers have given
southern California basketball fans
a good start with their season.

However, the Cal State San
Bernardino Coyotes men's basket­
ball team turned heads on Novem­
ber 8 defeated Cal State Long
Beach 61-53. This was an impres­
sive win that could set the pace for
what is to come for the team this
season.

The Coyotes, a Division II team,
defeated a team from a higher
division (Division I) and surprised
their former coach Larry Reynolds
who led the team to the playoffs in
each of the past five seasons (3
CCAA titles and 2 Western Region
titles).

The Coyote men's basketball
team will have a new look in their
season opener on Saturday, No­
ember 23, 2002 against Montana State.

The 'Yotes have four players
returning from last season (Bobby
Burries, Lance Ray, Dumas Mar­
tin and Jon Florence). As well, they
are under the leadership of new
head coach Jeff Oliver who was the
assistant coach of the team last sea­
son.

Some of the marquee changes
for the team will be the new point
guard Te'Ron Reed (who surprised
CSULB with its 6 points, 5 rebounds,
4 assists, and 3 steals), and Jonathan
Levy (who scored 14 points against
CSULB last week and averaged
13.8 ppg and 5.6 rpg last season).

Saturday's game against Mon­
tana State was close but gave the
'Yotes their first loss of the season in
a score of 61-60.

Montana State hosted the con­
tested, and 35 game home-winning
streak alive. The streak is the sec­
ond longest in Division II.

However, the Coyotes de­
fated Montana State twice last sea­
don. The first win came in Decem­
ber with an 11-15 smashing handled
by the Coyotes.

The last meetings of these two
teams were in the CCAA playoffs in
which the Coyotes (once again)
sent Montana State home with their
heads down. The heartache of this
loss was probably still in their
minds, and they had an opportunity
to redeem themselves and did so.

Let's just hope that the new­
school Coyotes can defeat Cal Poly
Pomona in their gym (with a few
old-school moves).

Men's/Women 2002-03 Basketball Schedule: Home Games

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Regional champs sporting new look

The CORE (Left to Right) Junior Dumas Martin, Senior Lance Ray,
Senior Bobby Burries, and Senior Jonathan Florence are the only
returners for the 2002-03 squad, and hope their leadership along with
new head coach Jeff Oliver can maintain the success gained in the
2001-02 season.

Vital Keys to Success

Pacing the Sideline

Head Coach Jeff Oliver

This is Coach Oliver's first sea­
son as a head coach. However,
Coach Oliver does have two very
important elements that contributed to the 2001-02 success. All-Ameri­
can Bobby Burries and sharp­
shooter Lance Ray.

First and Last Option

Senior Bobby Burries

An All-American last sea­
son, Burries will be called upon more often (a lot more) this season. In
essence, his shoulders will be bur­
dered with aspirations of reaping the 2001-02 success.

3-D

Senior Lance Ray

A transfer from last year's
magnificent group, Lance Ray
will bring leadership and ex­
pertise to the team in total of
their guidance.
**CSUSB defeated 3-1 by determined BYU-Hawaii**

CSUSB defeated the University of Hawaii at Hilo 3-1 by a determined BYU-Hawaii.

I was sad, but lost the lead three games to one, but some costly errors gave us the lead in the first game. The Lady Yotes went into game three, but BYU-Hawaii showed everyone why they were won 24 games entering the match-up between the and CSUSB by jumping out to 25-16. With the score 29-21 in favor of CSUSB, Hurricanes faced to their feet and gave the Lady Yotes a standing ovation as they won the second game 30-26. (We didn't realize after we beat San Diego, I thought were fired up for this game.) said Moredonofu. A momentous seemed to be on the Lady Yotes going into game three, but BYU-Hawaii won the second game 30-21.

The fourth game was much like the third game was much of the same with the Lady Yotes having a hard time setting up their outside hitters and BYU-Hawaii attacking too predictable. "We weren't able to attack, we became very predictable." Despite the loss, All-American Kim Ford finished with nine kills and 20 and 25-16 in the fourth. Outside Hitter Bridget Harris who finished with nine kills and 10 digs said, "We didn't panic as a team, we were composed." One of the hardest things to do is win the Pacific Region title, said Chemis. "This region has got the top 10 teams in the country and only one can go to the nationals.

The Lady Yotes played with a lot of spirit and heart, but couldn't push through the Lady Votes going into game three to one. CSUSB's Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

**From school work to the marathon**

CSUSB's Robert Marino completed the NY City Marathon in 6 hours and 10 minutes.

By John D. Halcon Special to Chronicle

If you were to ask Robert Marino, a current graduate student at Cal State San Bernardino, if he valued the sport of running, chances are he will give you a before and after answer.

"I never ran in high school or in college," said Marino who will finish his MBA program in June 2003. "I hated running, but I admired those people who did run." However, after completing a work assignment from his Management 601 course, Marino changed his outlook for the sport of running. "It was a motivational assignment where our instructor [Professor Elizabeth Ryland] had us list

100 things we would like to accomplish before we die," said Marino.

"And running a marathon was one of those I listed." Four months and several miles later, Marino is no longer the person who admires other people for running; he is the person being admired.

After entering a lottery pool, Marino received an email indicating he was selected to participate in the 2003 New York City Marathon.

"It was great," said Marino. "I got to see my name on the web page amongst the participants and I even got my bib number that day." However, the question still remained whether Marino would be able to transform his body into a running machine geared to take on a 26-mile course that passed through cities such as Staten Island, Queens and the Bronx.

After running 26 miles, why would someone who really hated to run travel halfway across the United States to run a marathon which has never done before?

"The challenge," replied Marino.

"That was the toughest part of the race because the crowd is a runner's source of energy and when they leave, the race becomes longer." After the race, Marino was ecstatic when he crossed the finish line, but his body was torn down and his legs felt pain he never felt before.

"It was really painful afterwards," added Marino. "But if I can do it, anyone can do it. I don't love running, but the challenge itself is what motivates me."

For Marino finishing the race in 6 hours and 10 minutes wasn't the most important part of the race, it was the fact that he finished with- out quitting.

He set out to overcome his fears and he won the race that really counted for him. "The only person I compete against is me," said Marino who plans to run in next year's L.A. Marathon. "Now I'm going to take it to the next level."