Sketches of new gym released

By Susie Mendoza
Multi-Cultural Editor

Picture this: rock climbing, shady trees, exercise, and view of the mountains. Sounds like a hiking trip right? Guess again. These are just some of the few new features of the new recreation center coming to Cal State University, San Bernardino.

Just last Monday Bill Sham, Director of Capital Planning Design and Construction, Rick Craig, Director of Recreational Sports, and a group of architects, met with President Karnig to show him perspective plans and location for the new gym that is expected to be open by Spring '05.

Anticipation of its launch is already growing, as the two storied, seven-roomed gym will amaze students at its size and quality. The rooms include a weight room, a cardio room, a gymnasium, a fitness and wellness room, a lobby and two group fitness rooms.

The new gym will be at least 35,000-sq. ft with the cardio and weight rooms alone being 9,000-sq. ft, nearly three times three times the size of the temporary gym now.

Additional features included locker rooms, showers, televisions in the cardio area and consultations for students in a fitness and wellness room.

These basic ideas were introduced to the president last week and his reaction seemed to be agreeable. Craig reports.

So far the decisions for the new gym are in the early stages. For instance, the location of the new gym has just recently been decided. Its planned location will be in front of parking lot G, near the tennis courts, east of Jack Brown. The other potential location was in the grass area located in front of the temporary gym. Architects and Craig recommended that this might give the campus a tight, too compact appearance.

"My goal is for every student to use it to improve their health whether it be, socially, physically or mentally. I want students to be blown away," says Craig.

The gym will essentially be providing students with more than just a place to work out. The gym will also lend to student livelihods on campus. While some buildings are dedicated to academics, health, and studying, the gym can become a combination of all, as it will have different areas of interest for all.

Craig and appointed student directors that are assisting with this project decide

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Population increase approved for CSUSB

By Marie Thomson
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall you might notice there are more students lingering around various parts of campus. This will be due to the 8 percent increase in student enrollment that was recently approved for the university by the State Trustees.

This will increase the number of full time students from 13,500 to 14,250.

This is not the actual head count of students because it does not include part time students. The actual number of both part time and full time students is currently over 16,000.

One disadvantage is the size of classes. The university is trying to protect class sizes and keep them the same. On the other hand, the Student Union and Associated Students Inc. will be able to offer more services because the number of students enrolled at the school determines their budgets.
Lecture on America in the Middle East

By Jake Zylman
Executive Editor

In an event copresented by the Philosophy Club, the Peace Action Committee and WAGE Peace, attendees viewed a documentary film intended to show the history behind the current conflict in the Middle East on Thursday night in the lower commons.

After the film, Dr. Salaam Yousef, a CSUSB English professor and Iraqi native, answered questions that provided the audience with a unique insight into the region.

When asked what he felt was the most important step in reestablishing Iraq as a nation Yousef replied, “An entire regime change so that we are not replacing one that was attempting to do the same.”

The film focused on U.S. involvement in the Middle East, and more specifically Iraq since the end of World War II. As the key player in the current conflict is Saddam Hussein, much of the film was devoted to the changing relationship between Iraq’s president and the United States and the love/hate relationship between the two for the last 30 years.

As it points out, the C.I.A. actually trained Hussein and his people, aiding in the domination of the previous leader that led to Hussein’s rise to power in 1968.

After falling from American grace during the gulf hike of 1972, Hussein was again en vogue with the rise of the Ayatollah in Iran, in the U.S. led Hussein a stream of arms to wage a war between the countries that would go on for years.

One Gulf War, and an Iraqi nation that remains in shambles due to economic embargoes enforced over the last ten years, and the U.S. is preparing to give it a second go at toppling Saddam and his regime.

Before Yousef spoke, a man had to be forcibly excused for interrupting the proceedings, and wisely placed the blame on those on the left who felt it was rewarding.

Criminal Justice forum held at CSUSB

By Karla Buchanan
New Editor

Cal State San Bernardino students were given a taste of jobs available in the law enforcement field courtesy of the Criminal Justice Forum February 19.

The club organized five speakers to speak for an hour on the field of their expertise.

The first speaker was Jennifer Campbell, the director of the Crime Scene Investigation Program University of California, Riverside. She shared with students what the program entails and what jobs are available with the certification.

Next were representatives from the California Highway Patrol who also gave insight into their field, including activities and training. Following the CHP was Master Sergeant Tom Conley from the ROTC program.

Mr. Conley followed with the most attended seminar, an expert in forensics. Conley shared what is required to get into the field and what situations to prepare for.

Simply put, Conley stated that a person has problems dealing with violence to children, is out of forensics.

The final speaker was Captain Kyritsis from the San Bernardino County Sheriff Training Center. Captain Kyritsis enlightened students as to what is involved in becoming a San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Deputy. He explained to each student what your future may become like.

Overall, the event, which ran from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., brought in a variety of students, from Criminal Justice majors to English majors.

Some were there out of curiosity while others had a more specific purpose. CSUSB student Leslie Regan who went “to find out about jobs, what kind of benefits they have and the pay.”

Law Enforcement technology workshop

By Maris Thomson
Staff Writer

The Office of Law Enforcement Technology Commercialization (OLETC) held a workshop on Feb. 19 at California State University San Bernardino. Cal State and the Center for the Commercialization of Advanced Technology (CCAT) sponsored the workshop.

OLETC is a company sponsored by the National Institute of Justice. It seeks to fund and develop new technologies to help in the area of law enforcement on a nationwide level. The focus of the workshop was to let people know about the services being offered to entrepreneurs by OLETC.

One of the main goals of the company is to help people who have developed a product related to law enforcement and emergency response and to get it out in the market to help other agencies. The reason for this, according to Tom McLaughlin of OLETC, is that there is a lack of technology in law enforcement.

The 30 people in attendance varied from CEO’s of a company to students interested in the subject of advanced technology.

Do you have an interest in writing? Do people say you have that flair for teamwork? Could you be the next Tom Brokaw? Join the Coyote Chronicle Staff, call 880-5289 or come to UH 037.

By Jake Zylman

A native of Glendale, Jake Zylman is a senior majoring in English with a minor in political science. Zylman is an editor for the Chronicle and a member of the National Honor Society. He has been published in various literary journals.

By Kray

Kray says her new appointment as acting assistant vice president is temporary until next year, however credits the Student Affairs and Student Development where she spends 45 percent of her time to Alcoholics Anonymous, Social Work and many other programs such as the Career Development center near parking lot G.

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Kray has been with CSUSB for the past 18 years. She received her BA in 1979 and her MA in 1989 from CSUSB. While in college she contributed and participated in many CSUSB leadership programs. Her experience, contribution and dedication to CSUSB staff, faculty, and students have been a great asset to CSUSB.

Kray says her new appointment is challenging, but it is also rewarding.
Police Reports

February 15
Incident: Vehicle Burglary
At approximately 6:10 a.m., officers responded to parking lot F regarding a report of an attempted vehicle theft. Unknown person(s) attempted to take a 1995 Acura, sometime between the hours of 3:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. There are no leads or suspect information at this time. Disposition: Report taken.

February 16
Incident: Vehicle Burglary
Owner left window down while playing basketball. Vehicle was parked at the eastern side of arena near the corner and where the owner returned he discovered that his cell phone, ATM card, and $60.00 were missing.

February 17
Incident: Hit and Run
At approximately 1:40 p.m., officers responded to the south side of Apartment #5 regarding a hit and run traffic accident. A CSUSB student saw a vehicle strike another parked vehicle and leave the area without stopping. The witness can identify the involved vehicle. Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Burglary
At approximately 11:40 a.m., officers responded to Jack Brown Hall regarding a theft report. Text book had been taken from the offices of three CSUSB faculty members. There are no leads or suspect information at this time. Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Disturbance
Male interrupted a showing in the CSUSB Lower Commons regarding a report of a disturbance. Male interrupted a showing of Hidden Wars of Desert Storm. Male was asked to leave and refused several times.

Incident: Vehicle Burglary
At approximately 10:34 p.m., officers responded to the lot D annex regarding a report that a vehicle had been burglarized. Property was taken from the vehicle without the owner’s permission by breaking a window. There are no leads or suspect information at this time. Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Hit and Run
At approximately 8:19 p.m., officers responded to the CSUSB Lower Commons regarding a report of a disturbance. Male interrupted a showing of Hidden Wars of Desert Storm. Male was asked to leave and refused several times.

Virtual March on Washington

By Bethany Anderson
Staff Writer

On February 26, anti-war activists, Hollywood actors, businesspersons, and politicians are asking for all Americans to support the anti-war with Iraq effort by bombarding the White House via phone calls, emails, and faxes, to their U.S. Senators, Representatives, and to President George Bush himself, during business hours conceptualized by the Win Without War Coalition. It is the belief that millions of Americans who are opposed to the encroaching war with Iraq will have their opportunity to speak freely of their discontent with the impending war effort. Participants and supporters are said to have a phone system installed that will allow them to make one call every minute on the hour to a member of the U.S. Senate and at the White House.

Hollywood actors such as Martin Sheen and Angelica Huston are expected to appear on bi-coastal television advertisements asking for American citizens to take part in letting their voices be heard on the brink of war with Iraq. The televised ads are said to cost in the range of $30,000. Other anti-war with Iraq organizations includes the NAACP, National Organization of Women, National Council of Churches, and the Sierra Club. Other Celebrity activists include, Mike Farrell, Kim Basinger, Matt Damon, Lawrence Fishburne, Ethan Hawke, Uma Thurman, Samuel L. Jackson, and Jessica Lang to name a few.

You should like to take part in the Virtual March on February 26, 2003 you may contact the following:

President George Bush
www.whitehouse.gov
email: president@whitehouse.gov

U.S. California Senators:
Dianne Feinstein
www.feinstein.senate.gov
Barbara Boxer
www.boxer.senate.gov

House Representatives:
Jan Bara D-CA
www.house.gov/bara
email: cong.baras@mail.house.gov

Mary Bono R-CA
www.house.gov/bono

Department of Homeland Security
www.dhs.gov/dhspublic

Department of Justice:
Attention US Attorney John Ashcroft
www.usdoj.gov

By Bethany Anderson
Staff Writer

World Wide Anti-War Protests

On February 15, anti-war supporters from around the globe took to their major metropolitan streets in direct protest of the U.S. war with Iraq. It is estimated that as many as ten million plus people from across the globe took part in the massive illustration for peace.

Anti-war protests, from Ireland, Antarctica, Canada, Australia, Britain, Spain, Germany, Greece, the United States, and many more, all marched through the streets with signs, asking for peace, and a solution to the weapons of mass destruction with Iraq.

London protesters were aimed directly at British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who has been criticized by the British public for being too war hungry. Many anti-war supporters who took to the streets of London have felt that Blair has long stopped listening to what the people he represents have asked for, mainly saying no to war.

To show that the threat of a looming war with Iraq has reached the farthest points on the globe, anti-war protests in Antarctica added their own visual display by forming a human peace sign on the frigid icy snow capped ground.

The massage of the protesters is to simply let world leaders know that not all men, women, and children, agree with the United States, United Nations, and other pro-war supporters for a war with Iraq.

While protests were going on around the world, military forces were being moved like pawns in the game of "Risk."
"What is the biggest lie that you have ever told?"

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

"I withheld the truth from my girlfriend, when she asked me about the way she looked. She looked okay, but I always told her that she looked great!"

Name: Tammy Castro
Major: Liberal Studies
Year: Sophomore
"I told my parents that I was a virgin when I really wasn't."

Name: Armando Soto
Major: Kinesiology Year: Junior
"The night I lost my virginity I was totally drunk and didn't remember anything the next day!"

"I once gave my cousin an emergency contraceptive pill and my aunt found out. I told her that it was for something else and just so the girl wouldn't feel bad I told her that I did."

Name: Mariel Montejano
Major: Math
Year: Freshmen
"I told my parents that my GPA was 4.0."

"I told this guy that I was dating and lot for me."

Name: Victor Ruiz
Major: Criminal Justice Year: Junior
"I told my parents that I was going to a different school so that I would not come and look for me."

"I don't tell any lies."

Name: Rich Spencer
Major: Communications Year: Senior

Look for the Roving Reporter on campus.

By Arianna Valdez
Staff Writer

What is Greek Rush Week?
Greek Rush is a time when fraternity/get students who have potential to be in their organization to "rush" for them.

The fraternities at CSUSB are having Rush Week Feb. 24- March 6 for male students.
The Greek letter society initially started when a student was not admitted into a William and Mary literary society. This student got together with some friends and put together an organization using the Greek letters to spell out Phi Beta Kappa; this took place on Dec. 5, 1776. About 220 years later, the Greek system continues to grow.
The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing board that oversees the five national fraternities at CSUSB including Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon. IFC helps these fraternities in the development of their organization, especially during Rush Week.

Although Greek Rush only happens two times during the school year and has a bigger turn out, fraternities can "rush" potential candidates at any time.

Fraternity rush is ultimately a time when students can receive information about things such as the fraternities' social events, their philanthropy and their alumni. Sigma Chi's alumni includes Brad Pitt and one of Tau Kappa Epsilon's alumni is President Ronald Reagan.

The rushing process usually lasts about a week. According to IFC Recruitment Chair Nick Calero, "IFC has strict rules for Greek Rush, but the main important one is a dry rush." This "dry rush" even includes those that are of drinking age. The reason for this is that it is important for IFC to emphasize that fraternities are not just about drinking and partying. Even though the social life is there, there are charity works that fraternities also engage in.

Celebro also feels that it is valuable for fraternities to have

no drinking during rush because it is important to know the potential members on a "one on one basis, rather than just remember them for getting drunk."

After this week is over, bidding occurs, where fraternities pick the ones that they have selected to pledge. These selected members can choose to accept or not and can receive a bid from any fraternity, but they can only choose one.

Greek rush is ultimately a new experience that according to Tau Kappa Epsilon member Ryan Joyce, "it's a lot of fun because you get to meet new people and expand your organization and network."

Professor Fred Jandt is named Outstanding Professor of 2003
By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

Outstanding Professor of the 2003 Fred Jandt accompanied by President Albert Karning.

Professor Jandt was rendered speechless as the group walked into the room with a cameraman and photographer to capture the moment.

President Karning congratulated Jandt and complimented him on a job well done.

"I'm not one to not usually have an answer for things, so I was a bit taken back, but I want to thank you for joining us in winning this award," says Jandt.

Selecting Professor Jandt as Outstanding Professor of the Year took into consideration his abilities as a professor, his remarkable student and faculty evaluations as well as his research, mentoring, and interaction with the community. He will be one of four CSUSB faculty that will be honored at the San Bernardino Mayor's Golden Apple Award on March 20.

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Look for the Greek stand throughout the campus quad area this week.

Photo Courtesy of www.csusb.edu

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The Scene

Here come the greeks

Conflict Resolution and Mediation, Communications, start the Communications department and became the first department chair.

"I don't think that I could single out my most memorable moment here at Cal State. My entire time here participating in the growth of the campus, and the department have been memorable," says Jandt.

Jandt currently teaches various communication courses, such as "Comparative Communication," "Mediated Resolution and Mediation," along with a "Comparative Mediated course."

He is also the author and co-author of several books, which include "The Customer is Usually WRONG!" and "Using the Internet in Your Job Search."

When Jandt is not cultivating students' minds with knowledge or occupied with writing a public relations book, he is being the medical court mediators for the country.

San Bernardino and Riverside. He has also last year renovating his family's vacation house in Palm Springs.

By Teresita Sosa/Chronicle

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A week of fun-filled funk

Student Union Celebrates its 25th Anniversary with a Disco Theme

By Lorena Salcedo
Special to the Chronicle

The year was 1978; "Grease," "Superman," "Animal House," all box office hits. Black Sabbath, Deep Purple and the Bee Gees were on everyone's tape deck. Everyone who was anyone drove to the Student Union at Cal State San Bernardino.

This February, the Student Union in conjunction with ASFCS and the Student Union Program Board and Cal State San Bernardino celebrate none other than the Student Union's 25th Anniversary with "Disco Dance." An event as immensely planned and executed as one could possibly be celebrated in one day, that's why the Student Union decided to make it a weeklong event.

It all starts Monday the 24th, with free love, arcades and big bands all day long along with The Master Egg, a reggae band, sure to rock the afternoon away.

Tuesday, Reverend Dennis Brown speaks as Martin Luther King Jr. In the afternoon, students are introduced to an array of international dances a big birthday cake and free ice cream.

Wednesday, it's Dia de Latino cultural performances and more food. It gets better with ’78’s Spanish Rock and Coyote Pub karaoke. In the evening, it’s the ASFCS movie, Animal House.

Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Student Union Program Board presents Fun Fix and a chance to make your own music video. The day continues with the "Frozen Moments" art show and contest with "Voices" poetry and "Spoken Word".

And to wrap up the week, Friday February 25th at 8 p.m. it’s Club Flashback: the biggest, booty shakin’-ist party to hit CSUSB ever.

There will be a ’78’s funk band, DJ, smoothie bar and prizes galore. And if you come dressed as your favorite ’78’s character you have the chance to win $100. How’s that for just showing up? The biggest prize of all is a chance to win a 1978 VW Super Beetle. That’s right. Show up, bring a friend, have fun, and win a car. Did I mention it’s free?

New Club on Campus

The Student Entrepreneurship Association

By William Teepen
Special to the Chronicle

There is a new student club on campus called The Student Entrepreneurship Association (SEA).

The idea to start this club first originated during the fall of 2002. Professor Michael Stull approached a group of students attending an event that was put on in part by the Inland Empire Center for Entrepreneurship (IECE). "My original goal was to hopefully find a group of students with sufficient interest and motivation to start the club in early 2003. I think for us to promote entrepreneurship on campus we need to have an active and engaged student club," says Stull, who is the advisor of the club.

Stull says, "I will help the club through the startup and ongoing operations and will provide advice, guidance and support." In addition to all this, he uses his resources to help improve the club.

The (IECE), which Stull is also the director of, is an organization that is kept up and running with the help of businesses, CSUSB, and other agencies from the state. The sole purpose of the group is to inform and support entrepreneurs and small business owners. This center has offered a lot of help for the club, including two of these two terms is that an entrepreneur is always trying new techniques, whereas the business manager is simply running the place.

SEA will, with the help of IECE, provide workshops and speakers. The two clubs will work together to bring events of this sort to CSUSB.

The club will have a quarterly fee of $15. Some of its goals will be assistance with business plans, student counseling, professional counseling, internships with cutting edge businesses and much more. A person of any major can join this club. The club is focused on business owners and entrepreneurs that are out there everyday running a small business.

Please contact Michael Stull in JB 281 for more information.

Coyote Lite

Heart Healthy Tips
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Risk Factors and Coronary Heart Disease

Coronary Heart Disease (CHD) continues to be the number one killer in the U.S. Since February is designated as the heart month, know the risk factors and making changes to reduce your chance of becoming a victim. These tips are adapted from the American Heart Association (AHA) scientific position paper, visit the AHA web site: www.americanheart.org

Major factors are those that medical research has shown a significant effect on CHD. The more risk factors and the higher the level a person has, the greater the chance that he or she will develop heart disease. For example, a person with a total cholesterol of 240 mg/dL has a greater risk than someone with a total cholesterol of 240 mg/dL, even though all people with a total cholesterol of 240 or higher are considered high risk.

Major uncontrollable risk factors for coronary heart disease:

1. Increasing age: About four out of five people who die of CHD are age 65 or older.
2. Male sex (gender) - Males have a greater risk of heart attack and earlier in life than women.
3. Heredity (including Race) - Children of parents with heart disease are more likely to develop it themselves. African Americans have more severe high blood pressure and a higher risk of heart disease. Obesity and diabetes in some ethnic groups increase risk.

Major controllable risk factors:
1. Smokers' risk of heart attack is more than twice that of nonsmokers. Smokers who have a heart attack are more likely to die and die suddenly (within an hour) than are nonsmokers. "Second hand smoke" increases the risk of heart disease even for nonsmokers.
2. As blood cholesterol levels increase, risk of CHD rises.
3. High blood pressure (HBP) increases the heart's workload, causing the heart to enlarge and weaken over time. When high blood pressure exists with obesity, smoking, high blood cholesterol levels or diabetes, the risk of heart attack or stroke increases several times.
4. Regular, moderate-to-vigorous exercise is important in preventing heart and blood vessel disease. Exercise can help control blood cholesterol, diabetes, and obesity, So, keep moving!!!
5. People who have excess body fat — especially if a lot of it is in the waist area — are more likely to develop heart disease and stroke even if they have no other risk factors. If you can lose as little as 10 to 20 pounds, you can help lower your CHD risk.
6. About two-thirds of people with diabetes die of some form of heart or blood vessel disease. Other risk factors include stress, presence of sex hormones, use of birth control pills, excessive alcohol intake.

The Scene
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cds (this year alone): $300

vintage rock posters: about $40 each

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Spiked with culture

By Pleasance Brown
Staff Writer

"Being a commercial film-maker, it's a great challenge to try to do stuff that's creative." This was the quote Spike Lee stated after becoming a unique director in Hollywood. Spike Lee spoke of his artistic family heritage and how it has contributed to his success as a director. Not always an easy road, Lee demonstrated the value of going after what you want and not compromising yourself.

Spike Lee is an essential part of the black community in terms of the many critical issues that affect black people today. He is very outspoken in that he never holds back on the things that he is trying to say. He is a positive role model for the black community, in that he literary grew up in the projects and always strived to work to do better. He is the type of person who has never lost the sense of where he has come from.

Spike Lee's directorial history spans back to the mid-1980's. Lee directed his first movie in the late 1980's. The film list includes...Do the Right Thing, Malcolm X, He Got Game, Summer of Sam, The Original Kings of Comedy, and his latest film 25th Hour.

Lee's films deal with and discuss the everyday struggles of black men in black families living throughout white idealistic society. He bases the characters, on his own life and friends who encountered people who were either trying to bring them down or trying to get them removed from their communities.

Lee does these types of films to make non-blacks racially conscious and aware of the black man, that shows them in a more positive light. The character and moves relays back to the black people and the fight they had to go through to be reconciled with Lee's breaking new curfews and tearing down walls to make these films happen.

Kathryn Ervin, a professor here at Cal State believes that Spike Lee, directs these types of films in attempts to describe the problems and values of the black community. Lee's films demonstrate the value of going after what you want and not compromising yourself.

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Concern also arises on how Iraqi citizens would react with a new leadership, after Saddam Hussein's political rule of more than 20 years. In an interview, Chalabi responds to this issue by saying, "We need a serious democratization program." Many people view this current issue in comparison to Afghanistan and the overthrow of the Taliban, which helped their economy and relieved the starving people. If Chalabi was appointed as Iraq's president many advantages of a democratic society will come into play. The distribution of living supplies would become better, so the people that live day-to-day, concerned with politics of the country will definitely embrace this change. As for the higher elite, who are looking into the future will definitely comply with the new arrangement also.

The future for Iraq may rely on this new considerable post-Saddam Hussein Iraqi president. The current population in Iraq lives under a conditioned way of life, because of their dictatorship-type culture. This lifestyle goes hand-in-hand with the Islamic religion that is practiced by the majority of the population.

What is your occupation? Are you a server or exotic dancer? Are you a tipped employee? Contact your Multi-Cultural Editor: ssmdn@aol.com

The Strength of Saints!

Thursday, March 6, 2003 6 p.m.
California State University, San Bernardino
Lower Commons, Eucalyptus Room

Join us, and hear English Department faculty member A. LaFaye read from her latest book

Have your parents snooped on your private life with hi-tech devices? If so, journalist wants to speak with you. E-mail: bonnie.vangilder@abc.com

Courtesy of EN.com
Noted Author and Psychologist speaks

By Vincent Dass
Staff Writer

Noted psychologist and author professor Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi spoke to a crowd of more than 200 in the Student Events Center last Wednesday, February 19th. The CSUSB Psi Chi, The Learning Research Institute and ASI sponsored the lecture.

Csikszentmihalyi (pronounced: chick-sent-me-hi) is currently the director of the Quality of Life Research Center at the Claremont Graduate School - Claremont McKenna College. Prior to that he spent more than 20 years at the University of Chicago where he was a Professor of Human Development. He co-founded the "Positive Psychology Movement" in the American Psychological Association.

Csikszentmihalyi has been published several times and his works include best sellers like Flow and Creativity. His research interests include creativity and consciousness as well as work satisfaction, and finding out what makes life worth living.

His book Flow was described on the 1993 Super Bowl broadcast as the book that inspired Jimmy Johnson, coach for the Dallas Cowboys. It was also a selection of the Book of the Month Club and the Quality Paperback Book Club.

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Noontime Bands:

Master Egg serves reggae sunny side up

By Alan Vacks
Staff Writer

Los Angeles-based band Master Egg performed to a skeleton crew of students last Wednesday in the student union courtyard, but the small turnout did not affect their playing. Master Egg may have only been together for six months, but they delivered an hour-long set of polished yet improvisational blend of reggae, blues, funk, rock and soul. Rhythm guitarist and back-up vocalist, Colin Mc Kay, calls the band's genre of music "creative improvisation" that encompasses "exotic rock and soul."

Although Master Egg performed mostly originals, three cover songs highlight the set. The classic "Hand-Jive" kicked off the show and enticed the small crowd to participate by clapping their hands in unison. Additionally, then performed two Bob Marley songs - "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Waiting in Vain."

"I Shot the Sheriff" was done Clapton style, a faster tempo and rocking version. Lead guitarist Tommy Osuna tore into improvisational lead similar to prominent Phish's Trey Anastasio. Due to Osuna's style of instrumentation, I consider Master Egg on the borderline of, a jam band. One of their originals segued from an upbeat shuffle to a slow-motioned psychedelic trance, bringing to light Osuna's slow hand style and versatility before breaking back up. Unfortunately, the audience numbers have dwindled with each Noontime Band. Passers-by barely glanced over to see what the racket was all about.

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There is already a free raffle that awards a free dinner after the show, just around the comer vendors and other company representatives were giving away free gifts such as Frisbees and Master Fans, so come on out! If students do not start supporting the Noontime Bands, there might not be any in the future.

At least one CSUSB student, Xiangmei (Michelle) Zhang, indulged herself into her own

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Phish is back in the bowl

By Matt Schoenmann
Special to the Chronicle

Coming off their first Rolling Stone cover, Phish gave the capacity Forum crowd what it had been waiting over two years for. Spirited, full intention music played in the same fashion as the first 17 years of its career.

For the opening show of their first full tour since the band announced its hiatus Phish indulged the crowd with old favorites and two new songs off their recently released "Round Room" album.

The crowd was at a fever pitch when the band took the stage on Valentine's Day. The first set opened with an appropriate, yet predictable "My Sweet One" followed by the appropriate, yet completely unpredictable "Covef of the Rolling Stone." The latter of which displayed the band's ability to capture a moment in time through musical inventiveness. Friday night, the day that Rolling Stone arrived in the mail to subscribers, was the first time Phish performed the Dr. Hook cover live. The first set continued to please longtime fans with staples "Fee," "Bathtub Gin" and "Golgi Apparatus."

Set two opened with the powerful "Possum," followed by the first new jam of the evening "Walls of the Cave," which rang in at over 20 minutes. While Phish attempts to present themselves as four equal parts it was apparent that the majority of space provided during jams was left to guitarist Trey Anastasio to fill, while the rest of the members, Jon Fishman (drums), Page McConnell (keys) and Mike Gordon (bass) played supporting roles.

Phish picked a predictable albeit beloved cover. The Rolling Stones "Loving Cup," to close the show. Throughout the band's two year plus hiatus, and due to a lack of tightness during their recent mini-tour, many questions arose as to whether the band would maintain the musical cohesiveness that helped contribute to their swell in popularity during the late nineties. These questions were put to rest after the bands rousing first set.

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GOING OUT...

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Concerts
Circle of Songs, Michelle Featherstone at Genghis Cohen in L.A. (323)653-0640
Devine Alliance, Seraphina, Slowly Comming Day, Vain Adorations, at the Whisky a Go Go in L.A. (310)652-4202
Individual, Mugi, Nyeagar at the Troubadour in West Hollywood. (310)276-6168
Los Abandoned, Threeway, Voc De Mano at the Knitting Factory in L.A. (323)463-0204
Lyricist Lounge Featuring Big Daddy Kate and Killah Priest at the House of Blues in West Hollywood. (323)484-5100
On the Speakers, The 88 at Spaceland in L.A. (213)833-2843

Circles of Songs^ Michelle Featherstone at Genghis Cohen in L.A. (323)653-0640
Go Betty Go, Radio Viego at The Garage in L.A. (323)662-6166
Hate Eternal at the Key Club in West Hollywood. (310)274-5800

Anonymous (Philosophy) at Zanzibar in Santa Monica, (310)451-2221

TUESDAY

Concerts
Amanda Lazar at Genghis Cohen in L.A. (323)653-0640
Beauty Into Ashes, C.F.L, Intodem,M.F. at the Whisky a Go Go in L.A. (310)652-4202
Cambridge, Inspector 27 at the Roxy in L.A. (310)276-2222
Dark Star Orchestra at the House of Blues in West Hollywood. (323)484-5100
Go Betty Go, Radio Viego at The Garage in L.A. (323)662-6166
Hate Eternal at the Key Club in West Hollywood. (310)274-5800
Numb, Teenage F.B.I at the Improv Olympic West Theatre in L.A. (323)962-7560
Pennfest 2003 at the Knitting Factory in L.A. (323)463-0204

Theater
Charles Manson, Where Are You? at the Celebration Theatre in Hollywood. (323)957-1884

WEDNESDAY

Concert
Celeste Prince at Genghis Cohen in L.A. (323)653-0640
The Vestedictus, Debra, Fall from Eden, Subject 9 at the Whisky a Go Go in L.A. (310)652-4202
The Start, Hot Rod Circuit at the Glass House in Pomona. (909)629-0377
Knucklebone, Pinion at the Roxy in L.A. (310)276-2222
Level 6 Harold, The Big Wank at the Improv Olympic West Theatre in L.A. (323)962-7560
Queens of the Stone Age at the Majestic Ventura Theatre. (805)639-3965
Status Quo at the House of Blues in West Hollywood. (323)484-5100

THURSDAY

Clubs
Respect, Drum and Bass Night at the Martini Lounge in Hollywood. (323)467-4069

Concerts
Bossa Nova at the El Rey Theater in L.A. (323)936-4790
DJ Cheapsk at the Knitting Factory in L.A.
The Pattern, Dead Moon at the Glass House in Pomona. (909)629-0377
Epitaph at the Improv Olympic West Theatre in L.A. (323)962-7560
Forever in Fall at the Roxy in L.A. (310)276-2222
Keiko Matsum at the The Conga Room in L.A. (323)398-1696
The Other Network, Loxion at the Knitting Factory in L.A.
Modern Groove Assembly, MC Sekou Tha Misfit at the Fais Do-Do in L.A. (323)954-8080
Pretenders at the Wiltern Theatre in L.A. (213)380-5005
The Blood Brothers at The Smell in L.A. (213)625-4325
The Go at Spaceland in L.A. (310)833-2843
The Roots at the House of Blues in West Hollywood. (323)484-5100

FRIDAY

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Boy Trade/ Girl Trade at the El Rey Theater in L.A. (323)936-4790
Cosmos at the Improv Olympic West Theatre in L.A. (323)962-7560
Steelhead, Plumblinge, Pico Train, One More Day, Driven at the Roxy in L.A. (310)276-2222
Rumblefish at the Key Club in West Hollywood. (310)274-5800
The Dirtbombs at the Troubadour in West Hollywood. (310)276-6168

Book Review:

Wired for Love?

By Jenn Ward
Staff Writer

In one of the more recent relationship how-to books, Thomas David Kehoe tries to explain the differences between men and women and improve relationships - all in 208 pages.

"The Evolution of Intimate Relationships: How Our Brains Are Hardwired For Relationships" takes a look at the physical differences between the sexes and then divulges the secrets to successful relationships.

The book is extremely technical in its beginning. He explains what makes us different from all other mammals, and how our ancestors lived, in the first section of the book. The book then transitions from science to life stages and onto relationships. In the life stages chapters, Kehoe explains what happens to people who weren't loved as children and to those adolescents who aren't really in love, but are merely trying to "mirror love."

When discussing communication styles between men and women, he says "40 percent of college women admitted that they'd said "no" when they meant "yes" to male sexual advances." Following that sentence he begins to talk about the scientific side of relationships. For those who are wondering what an ungulates is, it is a deer, elk or water buffalo.

If you're trying to find the best places to meet singles, use funny scenarios to explain the differences between the sexes. Kehoe is to the point and does not leave with multiple examples.

This book sounds like what you've been looking for, it's now available in all local bookstores. For more discussion about relationships books, or any other book you can log onto www.friendsenspen.com/hearts as well.

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By Ivan Fernandez & Marcos Landin

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IMDB Synopsis:
A man blinded by radioactive waste which also enhanced his remaining senses fights crime as a costumed vigilante. Behind the mask is Matt Murdock. 

Marcos: Thank God Hollywood is finally looking at the comics.

The Metalhead:

By Brian Keathley

Greetings Friends!!! Brian here giving you guys the scoop on a great up and coming local band - PRYMARY. These guys flat out rock!

With a style that sounds like a cross between Rush and Iron Maiden, with a touch of Genesis, their progressive music is refreshingly new in a local scene filled with far too many angry thrash bands. I have been privileged to catch two shows so far this year (New Year's Eve and Valentine's Day) and both of them have been fantastic.

The remaining members: bassist J am e s Sherwood and keyboardist Smiley Sean. Together they round out the band's sound very well. The guys were kind enough to hook me up with a copy of their CD as well and while it doesn't quite have the power of the live show it could easily hold its own against Rush's "2112" or Queen's "The Empyre." There's not a bad track on it. The music, music, and production are all excellent. You can pick it up at the bands website: www.prymary.com for the small fee of $10.00 or try CD NOW. Also, check the guys out live on February 28th at THE GALAXY in Santa Anna opening for...

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Marcos: Although I loved the action and the special effects, in the bar fight scene, I felt a little bit of the Blair Witch Project sickness.

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Spring Recruitment

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Research by the North-American Inter-fraternity Conference certainly seems to prove this theory:

- only 8.5% of full-time university undergraduates are members of either a fraternity or sorority
- 24% of Forbes 500 chief executive officers are Greek
- 48% of all U.S. Presidents
- 42% of all U.S. Senators
- 30% of all U.S. Congressmen
- 40% of all U.S. Supreme Court Justices

The Greek System at CSUSB provides students with the opportunity to get involved on campus, work on philanthropy events, and begin a journey of personal growth and leadership training that will forever change their college experience. Of course, they will also find a social experience that is unsurpassed by any other type of organization and will build lifelong bonds of true friendship.

No matter what you want to get out of your college experience, or whether you've always thought that fraternities or sororities weren't for you, you owe it to yourself to find out for sure. Contact the following organizations for more information, or just stop by the Rush tables on campus beginning February 24.

* Tau Kappa Epsilon  2/26  3/2  3/4  3/6  
* Delta Sigma Phi  2/25  2/27  3/4  3/6  
* Sigma Nu  2/26  3/1  3/5  3/6  
* Sigma Chi  2/27  3/3  3/5  3/6  

Contact information: InterFraternal Council Recruitment Officer Nick Calero (909) 240-5691
**MANIFEST DESTINY...IT'S OUR DESTINY**

By The Angry American

There’s been a lot of talk about going to war with Iraq. And of course, there are those who oppose the looming war. But I say, let’s do it. Let’s go to war with Iraq. We gotta blow somebody up. We haven’t pushed our weight around since 1992 and the world has forgotten what kind of a dictato...democratic superpower we are. Our forefathers didn’t create America by sitting around and waiting for a smoking gun. They were the smoking gun. They picked up their rifles, and fired into the whites of the enemies’ eyes. Pushing people around is what created this country. When the Brits didn’t like our freedom, we kicked their asses.

When the Indians didn’t like us on their land, we pushed them off it into the West. Years later, we took that land too (it’s not like they were going to do anything with all that gold lying around anyway). When we needed people to work, we picked up some slaves. When we couldn’t have anymore slaves, we used cheap, illegal labor.

Now, some gun-toting religious zealots think they can push us around? I don’t think so!

Tree-huggers will tell you that we’re attacking Iraq for its oil. And what’s wrong with bombing a country for oil? They’re the stupid ones for hugging it all. If it wasn’t for oil, they’d have nothing else to sell, and it’s not like their country is in such great shape in the first place.

Back in 1904, President Roosevelt, who spoke softly but carried a big stick, amended the Monroe Doctrine, adding the final pen stroke needed to complete Manifest Destiny. Since then, we’ve had the right to correct any mistakes for every other country’s sake. They may not appreciate it, but that’s not what matters because foreign countries never appreciate anything we do, especially if it’s for their own good. You won’t get any thanks from the Afghans, that’s for sure.

But why stop with the Middle East? There’s so much more out there for the taking. North Korea is acting like a jealous ex-lover looking for our attention. Let’s send them a love letter. Filled with explosive radioactive material.

We can take out the French, just for a good laugh. No one’s going to miss them anyway. And don’t even get me started on Canada, a.k.a. America Jr.

There have been many times that

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**Chonies from Hell - Trash your Granny Nannies for good**

By Yazmin Alvarez

Opinions & Editorials Editor

I’ve seen ladies who walk around wearing low-rider pants (whether it be jeans or not), sporting those thick-band-ed-flowered cotton panties. Yeah, it’s a bad thing, but don’t wear the “Chonies form Hell.”

You see ladies, these are the types of panties that hang over your waistband and your belt. They aren’t the pretty silky ones. NOOO! They’re the thick-hand-ed-flowered cotton ones.

Alright, I understand. We all want to be comfortable, but if you’re going to wear revealing pants like hip huggers, then put on different chonies.

Don’t wear your period panties! Now, you say “What do I need to go and do a thing like? You know it’s not pretty. So don’t think that wearing your grannies is going to get you the attention that you really want. Yes, you will get noticed. It just won’t be for your taste in panties. It’s normal. You’re fine.

And don’t try to act like you don’t look when someone sits down in front of you. Because, everyone does. It’s okay. You’re not strange. No one’s going to punch you in the face... just me!

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Art Pic of the Week...

It’s all going down the drain

By Vincent Dass

Staff Writer

As the unexpected storm weather kicked last week in Southern California, and students at Cal State San Bernardino made use of their umbrellas, it must not have been important to one student as the umbrella ended up in the trash bin.

Walking across the university walkway during the heavy rain from one class to the next, there was an umbrella shoved into the garbage bin. I immediately stopped and pondered on the umbrella and thought to myself, “this is a lesson that we all could learn from,” in taking care of our protection before a rainy day.

I also thought it may be an umbrella, or it may be education.

We students, who are preparing ourselves for the future, need to be equipped, tried and tested before a rainy day, so that we won’t end up in a garbage bin.

The umbrella in the garbage bin taught me a lesson. It reminded me of heavily wrecked vehicles that have been placed at the entrance of 29 Palms Marine base, sending a message don’t drink and drive, and the crosses placed on the side of the roads, meaning that someone has lost a life here.

The umbrella is good for nothing, even in stormy weather, if it does not function well.

Letters to The Editor: Too much Sack

By Jim Gondos

CSUSB Student

I understand that freedom of speech and freedom of expression are central to what being an American is all about. There is also a line between what is written and what shouldn’t.

Many people that I have spoken with along with myself feel that your article titled “Touch Your Sack, Not Iraq,” was completely inappropriate.

As a student here at Cal State, I am completely ashamed of this article but even more by the fact that there is no one affiliated with this paper who had any common sense to put this article on the back burner. If this article were to reach out into the city I would be completely ashamed by the reflection that this article will display about the student body at Cal State. I feel there should be another article apologizing to any students or faculty that have taken offense to this article.

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that exercise is only part of an energetic gym. The lobby, fitness and wellness room and group fitness classes can be a bit less active and more social, private or personal.

So much so that what about those students who will be graduated by 2007? For those students who have attended CSUSB since Fall 2001, when additional fees began to pay for the construction of a new gym, a student will receive two quarters to use the new gym center.

The new gym will also have an exercise facility but also do something that the campus appearance, as a commuter campus, CSUSB competes with other universities whose campuses are thriving with activities. This gym will provide the energy of its students and the enthusiasm of prospective students considering attending here.

But there are always sacrifices to be made with such a grand attraction. Even while money cannot be an issue, there are some prices to pay. Since the gym will be so near the parking lot, traffic may become problematic.

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The new gym will also increase student jobs. Craig reports that over a hundred student jobs will open up. Not to mention the economic boost for students working here while they are building up their resumes.

The project began about two years ago, when a referendum was voted on by students, and passed, that a new gym be built. Craig knew he had to establish a new recreational gym center where all students could utilize it. Because the gym for students before was hidden in the basement of the Communications Arena and shared restricted times with classrooms, academics, athletes, and regular students, something more user-friendly was needed to convene all students.

Ground will be breaking in approximately a year from now and further details will be given with progress of the development.

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University of California, San Diego and has been teaching since 1974. He relocated to Peru three years ago where he "fell in love" with the country.

Dr. Daniel Whitaker, professor of Spanish at CSUSB, and assistant professor of Spanish, Amaro Fernandez-Gilbert, will be traveling with the selected students in two-week intervals.

Concluding his foreign tour, Whitaker said, "I was very excited to have the opportunity to visit Peru. The city is beautiful and full of culture. It was a wonderful experience to be there for a limited time and to see the local customs firsthand."

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Water polo starts season with big splash

By Beatriz Barragan
Staff Writer

It can be a bright sunny day, or it can be freezing cold with rain. The women's waterpolo team will still play.

"The only time we don't play is if there is lightning, and there is never lightning," says sophomore driver Wendi Tofflemire.

"The girls stay warm in the water, it's the coaches that it worst with just a thin sweater for protection," says Coach Thomas Finwall with a laugh.

This aggressive squad is entering a hopeful season with much improvement from last year.

"We can get our bodies out of the water much easier, we also have very hard shooters this year, and we have the speed," says Tofflemire.

Important players to look out for this season will be sophomore goalie Amanda Wells who led her team with 67 goals last season. All-American Amanda Wells will be entering her third year as goalie after having an impressive 256 saves in 2002.

Seniors Kari Habets and Taryn Harp are expected to have offensive power again this season. Combined, both players scored 82 goals.

The team is relatively new with half of players transferring from other schools and freshman recruits.

One other new and very important key figure on the team is the head coach. Finwall is in his first year coaching at the collegiate level.

In addition, Finwall replaces last season's head coach Danielle Altman who left for UC Santa Barbara.

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CSUSB Tennis update

By Wesley Collins
Staff Writer

The CSUSB Women's Tennis team has had a tough start - to a season with a lot of promise.

The team has lost its first two meets, 6-9 to West Region.

"We have very hard shooters this year," says Coach Tiffenmire.

Important players to look out for this season are Robert Hitchcock, CSL Sli Tofflemire, and Sarah Reneker who led her team to championship contention.

The women's water polo team will still play.

But 16 years of high school coaching experience can dequalify him as a rookie.

He coached at North High School and was able to take the team to championship contention.

One of his objectives for the team was to establish a team unity that would be vital for winning games.

"I'd made sure that 'clicks' within the group didn't form, girls were grouped differently during practice and in games in order to have them get to know each other," says Coach Finwall.

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Hikes fo' you:

Devils Punch Bowl

By Rody Rodriguez
Staff Writer

Nestled in the Angeles National Forest, just outside Pearblossom, Devils Punch Bowl is where the North Atlantic Plate and the Pacific Plate converge.

Numerous earthquakes and geological activity have created this magnificent area over the centuries.

Now you have a chance to be a part of this geological wonder.

The trailhead is located near the ranger station. Stop in and say hi.

The rangers there are very friendly and will be happy to answer any questions regarding the area or the lake.

At the trailhead, there is a magnificent view of the Devils Chair as well as the fault.

You can take a moment and admire a piece of God's creation or just take a picture.

As you continue the hike, you will begin to descend into the fault. Yuca trees begin to litter the rocky landscape.

If you are daring, go ahead and climb on the rocks.

This gives an even better vantage point of the entire fault as well as the neighboring area.

When you reach the bottom of the trail, there is an option to go all the way down into the fault itself.

The descent is moderate, so do not worry about getting any blisters.

At the fault, there is a seasonal creek that should be flowing at this time.

At this point, you should take time to explore the area.

Just imagine. Here is where two major plates intersect to form Southern California.

By looking around, you will be able to understand the sheer power of Mother Nature.

You may feel minute by the size of the cliffs that surround.

After enjoying the fault, you can make your ascent. Continue following the trail.

It loops back, so do not worry about getting lost, so keep on trekking.

Rating: 2.5

Rating Scale: 1-Stay Home, this hike is a waste of time; 2-Alright, if you have nothing else to do; 3-Decent, you'll have fun; 4- A blast, you'll enjoy; 5- Must do, no matter how many blisters you get.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Junior Heather Lehman is the No. 3 singles player for CSUSB.

Champion UC San Diego, and a 1-8 loss to Grand Canyon. They are currently 0-2 on the season and 0-2 in the CCAA.

The girls are looking to rebound and come up with some wins against upcoming foes UC Davis and Sonoma State.
Another year and another regional... 

By Beatriz Barragan
Staff Writer

Get ready for March Madness, the CSUSB men’s basketball team is at a pace to make and possibly host the NCAA Regionals for the second year in a row. The NCAA standings have the Coyotes reigning at the top of the West Region with a 17-4 overall record. However, the Coyotes started the season 0-4 but since then they have not looked back. “We were playing very good teams. The four games were against nationally ranked teams,” says CSUSB men’s basketball head coach, Jeff Oliver.

The current 18-game winning streak has elevated the team to first place in both the CCAA conference and the NCAA West Regional standings.

It is primarily a division II athletic school, which results in the lack of media or fan attention compared to division I teams like UCLA or USC. However, recruiting and experienced coaching staffs in recent years have resulted in competing teams for CSUSB.

The men’s basketball team has helped tremendously to bring awareness to CSUSB sports.

Reaching the NCAA West Regionals doesn’t just mean a title for the school, but also a strategic move to promote the school and faculty,” says CSUSB President Dr. Albert Camacho. “It improves the reputation of our university and makes it more of an attractive place to come for future students.”

The excitement the Coyotes have created with explosive games has gained much of the public’s attention and has resulted in growing attendance at home games.

CSUSB is third in attendance numbers in the CCAA, averaging 855 fans per game. “I caught one of their games, and they are really good,” says CSUSB student Dency Walker. The No. 1 Coyotes are proving to many coaches how wrong they were after the Coyotes were picked No. 2 in the conference at the start of the season.

The coaches’ poll at the start of the year predicted that CSUSB would go one game away with the conference because of the talent level they had,” says Coach Oliver. The manpower rests on the defense for the team. In the first game of the series, CSUSB showed dignity and self-respect in the seventh with a four-run rally but the final count was 9-5. The second game proved just as tough, as the team lost 5-2.

The trip north provided little relief. In the first contest against Cal State Stanislaus, the Coyotes could only muster one threat against starting pitcher Jackie Miller, and went on to drop the second game 3-1. The next stop for the women was Cal Baptist. The Lady ‘Yotes unfortunately lost the series.

Tuesday the women’s team faces off against Azusa Pacific starting at noon. Then, UC Davis on the 28th and Chico State comes to town on March 1st.

Baseball 15th in nation

By Tony Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

Cal State Men’s baseball team split the series in their conference opener with Cal State Dominguez Hills on February 15th and 18th.

At press time, the team had also lost two versus UC San Diego with two games to play.

Senior right-hander Charles Rohr has been on an early season tear. He retired the first 16 hitters he faced against the Dominguez Hills Toro’s.

During the first five innings Rohr was perfect, striking out four and walking none while facing the minimum 15 batters. He went seven innings giving up one earned run.

Senior Keith Haughn started a flurry of singles as the Coyotes took a 2-0 lead in the first. Josh Thomas and Chris DiBlasi also singled followed by a walk to Chris McAllen and a double by Brian Schweiger.

CSUSB made it 3-0 in the second on Jake Puckett’s single, a fielding error and a fielder’s choice. The Coyotes went on to win 7-3 but lost the second game 6-5 on a solo home run in the seventh.

On Saturday the Coyotes and the Tritons tied off in an epic duel that lasted four hours 29 minutes and 12 innings. CSUSB had 14 hits in the 8-7 loss, including five from junior Michael Reb.

In the final game of the series, Cal State took a 1-0 lead in the fifth when CSUDH left fielder, Joe Gevas missed a ball off the bat of McAllen. This allowed Haughn to score from second after his leadoff double.

The Toro’s came back and tied the game in the sixth, but in the eighth McAllen lead off with a single, stole second and scored on a pinch hit single by Bill Bittner.

In the ninth, with a tie score, senior Josh Thomas singled to score the game winning run as the Coyotes split their series with the Toro’s 2-2.

The Coyotes struggled to carry that momentum this last weekend, facing UC San Diego.

With Charles Rohr’s stellar seven inning, five hit, one run performance the Coyotes bullpen failed to hold a 4-1 lead in the eighth and ninth frame, for the second time in three games.

The Coyotes shelled Tritons starter Jose Narvarro for all four of their runs. Two came in the second inning when Jake Puckett doubled in Matt Swaydan who had reached on a walk. Mark Ayala Jr. then singled, driving home Puckett.

CSUSB went up 3-1 in the third on a McAllen induced, two base error and scored on Chris DiBlasi’s single to center. In the fifth, the Coyotes made it 4-1 on a single by Schweiger and a RBI double by Swaydan.

All was for not though as the Coyotes gave up 1 run in the eighth and three in the ninth, to lose 5-4.

The following game proved to be just as hard for Cal State losing 8-0 on a prime pitching performance by Triton’s Rafael Beagstrom.

This weekend Cal State faces off against league rival Cal Poly Pomona in what should be a heated series given the history of these two teams.

Home game starts at noon on March 1st at Arrowhead Credit Union Park.

Softball 3-3 in CCAA

By Tony Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cal State women’s softball has dropped their last six games in two game sets: two to Vanguard University, two to Cal State Stanislaus, then two to Cal Baptist.

Sharmaine Kendrick homered in the sixth to give the Coyotes their first hit of the game against Vanguard. This wasn’t enough for the down-but-not-out softball team. The Coyotes showed dignity and self-respect in the seventh with a four-run rally, but the final count was 9-5. The second game proved just as tough, as the team lost 5-2.

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Martin backbone of CSUSB squad

By Wesley Collins  
Staff Writer

Heart, tenacity and competitiveness are just a few of the traits that Men's Basketball Head Coach Jeff Oliver says define junior standout Dumas Martin - a player who has worked hard in the off season to move his way up the depth chart.

Martin, who was a deep bench player for last year's team, has built himself into one of the most consistent offensive and defensive starters on this year's team.

He is averaging 6.1 rebounds a game, second on the team behind CCAA Player of the Week Lance Ray, and is shooting 45.5% from the field. "Dumas does a tremendous job of defending post players and a tremendous job of rebounding the basketball," says Oliver, who believes Martin has exceeded his expectations this year. "He's doing a tremendous job of getting production out of him."

Junior center Dumas Martin paid his dues last season and is now starting this season, but I hope to think that I'm an important cause for the team," says Martin.

The Coyotes have six more games remaining on the regular season schedule, which includes games against conference foes Sonoma State University and Cal State Bakersfield.

However, the Coyotes are bitmap with a four game lead over Sonoma State, Bakersfield and Cal Poly Pomona.

"I want to finish with six wins ... I don't see any reason why we shouldn't ... as long as we keep our focus," says Martin of the remaining games.

Along with those six wins comes the chance to host the West Region Tournament for the second year in row.

"If we win six in a row then we can talk about it," says a focused Martin.

Lady 'Yotes No. 6 in Regional

By Kermit R. Boyd  
Sports Editor

In a world full of things that are uncertain, the California Collegiate Athletic Association's women's basketball teams seem to be wearing the world's most complex disguise.

The women's basketball CCAA conference seems slightly fogged by a cloud of parody that is in the mist of them.

Cal State Bakersfield is four and a half games ahead of the second and third place teams in the conference.

CSUSB is in fourth place with five games out of first with four games remaining in the regular season.

Despite this microscopic facet, the Coyotes are ranked No. 6 in the West Regional with the prospect of advancing in the Regional poll before season's end.

As of the 'Yotes have played inspired ball, trouncing UC Davis and Chico State on February 13th and 14th.

The Lady 'Yotes are holding their opponents to 55.2 points per game, which is No. 9 in the nation.

The Coyotes are led by Kamesha Bell who is the leading scorer, rebounder and steals leader of both Tirona and Shannon Smith are right behind Bell in the steals category, and Tirona is the team's second leading scorer.

Head coach Kevin Becker is embarking on history, approaching the 100-win milestone in his 7th season as the head coach and also has an opportunity to coach his squad to their last playoff appearance since the 1997-98 season.

CSUSB might be able to put a dent in the CCAA's conference two top teams when they travel up North for the last two games of their season on March 3rd and 4th.

As the Coyotes march towards the end and approach that time of the month in March will call madness, they undoubtedly have a chance to make inroads, and accomplish goals set forth at the inception of the 2003 season.

Winning streak at 18

By Wesley Collins  
Staff Writer

The Coyotes have added eight straight games to their 17-game winning streak, setting a new school record for consecutive wins at 18 straight games.

The 18th win came Friday night at Coussoulis Arena with a convincing 86-58 defeat of Grand Canyon University.

The Coyotes were led by junior standout Jonathan Levy who scored 34 points, 18 of which came in the second half, and five rebounds. Levy had a lot of support from teammates Lance Ray, who scored 18 and T.K. Reed, who threw in 12 points along with 10 assists.

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Leading scorer Bobby Burries had a quiet night with 10 points.

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