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ASI: A year in review

By Fred Navarro
Staff Writer

It was a good year for ASI. Under the leadership of student Erik Fallis, ASI was able to accomplish many goals it had proposed to do during 2002 and 2003. Its mission to serve the students was not through accomplishing objectives that benefited the university student body.

Students and faculty can't enter a classroom, restroom or hallway without coming face-to-face with the four smiling members who are running on each ticket. Posters hang on nearly every wall. Full color flyers grace students' desks before they even take their seats. It looks as if Cal State's lawns and planters are actually spreading posters in all their fluorescent glory.

So what is with all the signs? Well, it is just all part of the campaign process.

Have you ever wondered what the rules are that each candidate must follow to be included in the election process in terms of signs and advertisement? There are many rules regarding the posting of signs for the election. A disclaimer must be on all campaign material in a 12 point font that reads: “ASI as a corporation does not endorse any candidate on a stake that is 40” in length. Five 3’x5’ signs are the only wording that is required on every article of campaigning, otherwise candidates will receive violations against them. After receiving four violations a candidate may be removed from the election.

There is no campaigning in the Student Union or any structures pertaining to it. Signs cannot be posted within 50 feet of the library. Off campus campaigning is not allowed and included in that is writing on car windows, websites, or passing out campaign material at a location other than Cal State. Other illegal forms of campaigning are handing out food, buttons or apparel. Candidates cannot use, deliberately or innocently, any equipment or supplies from the Student Union or ASI.

What of these rules, what exactly is a candidate allowed to do? Thirty posters (28”x22” maximum) are allowed per candidate on a stake that is 40” in length. Five 3’x5’ signs are allowed out campaign.

According to the policy and procedures of the Associated Students Inc., the polling places for the upcoming election shall be in places that are easily accessible to all students. Because of this, one might think that there would be a high turnout of student voters in the elections. This has not been the case in the last few years.

Last year in 2002 only 892 students voted in the ASI elections, out of a university population of over 16,000. This comes out to only 5.5 percent of the student voters for their own representation. The number was better in 2001. Of the almost 15,000 students on campus, 9.2 percent voted in the election and 6.8 percent voted in the runoff election.

So why aren’t more people voting in the election? According to students around campus most of them do not even know where polling places are going to be located or when the date of the election are, there is not enough advertising of the upcoming elections.

Another student said that candidates need to get out more and let the campus population know of what they are going to do for us, a sign is not going to let us know where they stand on various issues. People are not going to vote for people that they do not know just because they have a sign up.

Some suggestions that students have are to have the polling places given out early to everyone who votes, or have an “I voted” sticker, or some other type of incentive.

Maybe in this upcoming election the voter turnout rate will increase if there is enough advertisement.
Training for the front lines

By Aaron Fredericks
Staff Writer

Camp Pendleton — During the weekend of April 24, Cal State San Bernardino, along with other colleges, to conduct their field training exercises or FTX.

The objective of this operation was to provide third year cadets (MS III) a final opportunity to practice their leadership and tactical skills through a series of squad and platoon level lanes, night land navigation, and night patrols before Advanced Camp in Ft. Lewis, Washington this summer.

First and second year cadets (MS I and MS II) gained important experience and fourth year cadets (MS IV) were able to execute a military activity before commission as officers in the United States Army at the end of the academic year. The cadets from Cal State San Bernardino included senior Cdet Captain Jessica Carr (MS IV), graduate student Cdet Sergeant Matthew Atziban (MS III), junior Cdet Sergeant Robyn Ackerman (MS III), sophomore Cdet Corporal August Lopez (MS II), and freshman Cdet Private First Class Patrick Fagan (MS I).

The Condor Battalion of Claremont McKenna College, to which CSUSB cadets belong traditionally trains at Camp Pendleton during the Spring FTX. "This area is great for training," said Maj. Raquel Durden from Cal Poly Pomona. Maj. Durden pointed out that Pendleton's terrain more closely matched that of Ft. Lewis than the brush behind CSUSB.

The squad lanes, conducted on Friday and Saturday of the weekend, allow each MS III the chance to lead a squad through a particular scenario. Cdet Ackerman led her squad on a reconnaissance mission. "I made a lot of improvements since STX [Spring Training Exercise] with a big improvement in troop leading procedure," Ackerman said. When asked her strengths and weaknesses in her lane she responded, "I did well in my planning phase but lost control of my squad."

The platoon level lane, which take place towards the end of Saturday, highlighted the training over the weekend. The MS III cadets split off from the MS I and II cadets in order to finish squad lanes. The underclassmen, meanwhile, prepared defenses by digging foxholes and trenches and laying down barriers such as Concertina wire. The resulting battle had many simulated casualties on both sides. Cadet Fagan commented on the exercise by stating, "I got to dig a foxhole and learn about proper defense."

The CSUSB cadets felt overall that the FTX was educational. "The lanes were semi real and I could actually learn from the MS III mistakes," said Cadet Fagan. Cadet Lopez complimented the human aspect of the experience. "There's lots of camaraderie."

The Condor Battalion cadre also felt their second weekend achieved. The MS I and II got a taste of the field and leadership positions while the MS III got their last chance to hone skills before Camp this summer," stated Capt. Kelley Lemons from CSUSB.

Col. Henry Schlesing stated, "The objective was clearly achieved by exposing the cadets to platoon level ops, night land navigation, and STXs."

Col. Schlesing continued by saying that the only room for improvement lay in timing and the minor injuries sustained by two cadets.

Campus Candid

Environmental Expo

The Environmental Expo was held the weekend of April 26 at CSUSB's Coussouils Arena.

ENVIRONMENTAL EXPO

The Coyote Chronicle in no way endorses any ASI candidate in their bid to win office. Any articles appearing in the newspaper are intended solely to be unbiased reporting of information that will allow CSUSB students insight into the happenings of their campus. This intention holds especially true during election season.
The Ronald McDonald House's 8th Annual relay for kids took place on April 27 at CSUSB. The relay is a benefit for families of children who are ill and receiving medical treatment.

John Emig/Chronicle

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### Health Watch

By Bethany Anderson  
Staff Writer

May is Mental Health Awareness month. According to the National Association on Mental Illness (NAMI), 50 million Americans experience a form of mental disorder in any given year. This includes bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, obsessive-compulsive disorders, and major depression. Only one-fourth of the 50 million actually receive therapy or medical services.

One of the reasons for a lack of mentally ill receiving help for their condition is largely in part to the stigma placed on those who have or will suffer from a mental disorder. These individuals are often labeled as crazy, lurid, and made fun of. The lack of understanding mental illness, is often considered the reason for the labeling, though comments or statements such as these can hinder many Americans from receiving the help they need.

Worse, many times when mentally ill individuals do seek health services, they are denied coverage by their health management organizations (HMO).

There are programs available for individuals that are in need of services that will aid them in educating, supporting, and offering proper drug therapies out there. One such is the Jefferson Transitional Program (JTP). Started in 1990 as Friends of Jefferson House, the program was designed to assist individuals with psychiatric disabilities with support system education on their illness including patient's rights for treatment options, employment, and affordable housing.

JTP benefited David Neff who was in his early 20's when his battle with mental illness began to overwhelm him and his family. It was at JTP that Neff met and spoke with other men and women who had similar struggles with their illnesses. This allowed Neff to feel comfortable in sharing with others through support groups what stumbling blocks he had faced, and the obstacles he wished to overcome. Neff's mother Kathy, stated that JTP "gave her son hope" and him to be "motivated by seeing others complete college and receive support."

Jefferson Transitional Program (JTP): Peer-to-Peer. This peer-to-peer program is a nine-week course that aids individuals to speak openly about their illness and learn techniques that would lead them toward recovery. Neff was recently promoted and relocated to Seattle, Washington, working with NAMI to conduct presentations and training for In Our Own Voice: Living with Mental Illness, that gives audiences a chance to see the realities of mental illness and how to eliminate the stigma that surrounds it.

For further information on Mental Illnesses or health services options visit: National Association on Mental Illness www.nami.org

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### CAL GRANT T

We are pleased to announce that the California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) is accepting applications for the 2003/2004 Cal Grant T program.

- Cal Grant T is a tuition fee award that is offered for one academic year. The Commission offers these awards in amounts up to $1,506 at a California State University.
- Cal Grant T awards are intended for students who already have a bachelor's degree or higher and are actively working towards an initial teaching credential.
- Participants must be attending a program of professional preparation, approved by the Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CTC) on at least a half time basis.
- Applicants must complete and submit a Cal Grant T Enrollment and GPA Verification Form to CSAC. GPA verifications can be completed at UI-107.
- A Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), must be on file with the Federal Processor.
- Applicants must agree to teach a minimum of one year in a California public low-performing school for each award increment of $2,000 received. Recipients who fail to meet the teaching obligation will be required to repay the Cal Grant T award in full.

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### CIGARETTE BUTTS IN THE STREET POLLUTE MORE THAN THE PAVEMENT.

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The Roving Reporter

What do you think about the ASI elections?

By Beatriz Barragan
Scene Editor

By Marie A. Valentine
Staff Writer

Are you familiar with the mastermind behind many of CSUSB's events, such as ASI Movie Nights and Welcome Back 'Yotes? We walk through campus mooshing off of the free goodies, without giving it a second thought. Allow me to introduce you to Juan Luna, the committed individual behind such events that many of us have taken for granted.

Juan's contributions have greatly affected student life in a positive way. He has initiated such events as ASI Movie Nights, Comedy Nights, and Welcome Back 'Yotes. "Welcome Back 'Yotes is always great. I've been doing that for two years now-what we do is allocate a budget and spend it on things to welcome students back to campus," says Luna.

Another event that Juan is pleased with is being a part of ASI Comedy Night. He says "it's a good turn-out; a lot of alumni and faculty came to check it out; I hope it stays and that we are able to bring better performers as it progresses."

Juan's most promising achievement at CSUSB has been ASI Movie Night, which has held every Wednesday in the Event Center.

"I would have to say that I am most proud of ASI Movie Night, because it started just as an experiment and I think it ended up being here to stay; people come in on a regular basis," said Luna.

Being an extremely motivated individual with aspirations to achieve in all the fruits of his labors, Luna停下来 sober all the credit to his name alone. Like many other masterminds of the time, he must also learn through mentors of some sort.

Look for the Roving Reporter all over campus.

Have a question you would like to see students answer? Email us at scene@csusb.edu

Greek Week Games

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Residential students on high alert

By Marilyn Valdez
Staff Writer

CSUSB parking lots have been on high alert. There have been midnight stakeouts, and glaries since the beginning of Winter quarter. Fifteen cars were of crimes committed in such a safety and security and has campus crime issues. President A. Karnig has seen many concerns about campus safety and has appointed a task force to address campus crime issues. On Tuesday, April 29, the task force held an open forum to speak about campus safety. There were approximately 45 students and faculty who attended this. McDonald was the spokesperson. One of the main concerns of the task force is to separate housing facilities from public access to make theft less attractive. "But some of the crimes are domestic violence in the resident halls," said McDonald. One of the solutions the task force has proposed is to implement video cameras in resident halls and parking lots. This proposal raised some questions among residents. "I think having cameras in the dorms, would be an invasion of privacy," said resident Erick Castillo. Some residents thought the cameras would be useful in order to control thefts within the resident halls, but others do not like the idea of being recorded at all times. If the fence does go into effect, construction will begin this summer.

Checkmate!

By Jennifer Jackson
Staff Writer

New Chess Club checks onto campus

For anyone interested in playing chess here CSUSB, you are in luck. CSUSB has just approved for a chess union to be established. All you have to do is pay a membership fee, which contributes to future tournaments on and off campus, and provides better equipment for the club. You will also have to attend the meetings on Friday's from 2:30 -4 p.m. in the student game room. It all started when Devin Ball, the President of the Chess Union, was not attending class he would play chess in the game room on campus, and soon realized that there wasn't a chess club here at CSUSB. "It is interesting to me because it is a thinking game. It's a game where anyone can play at any age and it is also very competitive," said Ball. After about a year of thinking about it and rounding up enough students to establish a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and a professor for an advisor, the rest was easy. Establishing a charter for the club consists of a lot of paper work. Ball filled out a packet from the office of Student Leadership and Development and paid a fee of 20 dollars to make it official. Ball then went to the student information counter to fill out another form in order to hold meetings in the game room.

Need A Date?

Coyote Dating is back!

Anyone interested in finding the perfect match, just fill out the questionnaire and turn it in to the Chronicle Office in UH 037.

1. Gender: Female Male
2. Year Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
3. How do you describe yourself? A. Party Animal until the early dawn, B. Hardworking and rarely can go out, C. Lazy and don’t ever get up from the couch.
4. Of the following, which is your perfect date? A. A romantic walk on the beach, B. A rockin’ concert featuring your favorite band, C. Lazy and won’t ever get up from the couch.
5. Who did you vote for? A. George Bush, B. Al Gore, C. I don’t waste my time with politics.
6. What personality traits do you value the most in another person? A. Humor, B. Looks, C. Other.
7. Would you prefer to date a female or male? A. Female B. Male

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THE BATTLE OF THE SIGNS

By Jennifer Jackson
Staff Writer

The ASI elections are coming up on May 7 and 8. In case you have not noticed there are signs posted on from every walk way on campus to classrooms bulletin boards. They have even gone as far as posting them in bathroom stalls. Is the abundance of signs too much for a college campaign? I asked students around campus what they thought and I got a mixed number of thoughts.

Some say that the signs are annoying and others say that it is the only way for the candidates to get their name out and known. It could be that they seem so distracting because they are only up once a year and they are bright fluorescent colors.

So do the posters really benefit the campaign or do most students just ignore them? Junior Rachael Pennell said regular signs don't affect her vote, but the signs with pictures on them do. "I saw the picture of one set of the candidates and realized I know them, so I was more prone to vote for them."

Some of the students would like to see the candidates in person. Junior Nicole Mendoza said, "The signs don't make me want to vote more. I would rather hear the candidates speak not just see the signs with their name on it." Other students felt that if the students were going to vote it didn't matter about the signs.

Senior Jeremy Johnson says, "I feel that people who are interested in the campaign will take the initiative to go vote and having the signs doesn't matter."

What are some of the other ways that the parties are getting their name out? When I talked to Ezekiel Bonillas and asked him what else he was doing to promote for the campaign he said, "They go around to different classes to talk to students because it is more important for the students to see us. We are here to make sure that the students get their monies worth."

With CSUSB being a commuter school the candidates have to get the word out somehow, whether it be through signs or talking to students. Many students have complained about the bright colors and how they can be very distracting. Many students seem anxious for elections to be over and the removal of the signs.

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Ezekiel Bonillas

Ezekiel Bonillas has had experience in leadership roles, not only in many ASI board positions but in other on campus organizations including the Latino Business Student Association and Lambda Theta Phi fraternity. His main concern is the lack of student representation. As president he wants to bring student’s voice into ASI meetings. “I want to represent them, by being out there and asking students questions on their thoughts,” said Bonillas. Even though the task of compromising between what student and administrators want, Bonillas finds that the challenge is not too daunting and is the duty of the president to resolve. He brings in experience in operation management from working on his father’s business. He knows how money should be handled. “We have to make sure that the money we use is used correctly and not just wasted away,” said Bonillas.

Monica Ramirez

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Jacque Sutton

Jacque Sutton is looking forward to a good year after being elected ASI Vice President. As VP of Student Affairs, Sutton has helped organize many events on campus, such as Lunch on the Lawn last month. She also holds many positions in other campus clubs such as the Psychology Club, and American Marketing Association. Her future goals are to attend the centers that fall under ASI, “I want to provide an opportunity for centers to extend what they can offer to our school through innovative ideas,” said Sutton. Sutton realizes a problem that she feels needs to be fixed. “I want to make sure the board committees are filled properly,” said Sutton. Her plans extend even when the graduates from school, “I want to develop a system for future VPs to get committed,” said Sutton. It would eliminate a problem,” said Sutton.

Eddie Cardenas

“We’re trying to get more students involved and create ASI awareness. Not many students get involved because this is a commuter campus, so we’re trying to encourage school pride. Also, we all have leadership background outside of ASI through other clubs that’s we’re in. There are many things in CAB that are changing. It’ll be more student friendly for clubs to understand through workshops offered. There is a lot of money in CAB, not all of it gets used. The challenge will be IFR (In structurally Related Programs) monies have had lots of problems in the past. There’s a small budget and the money must be split between programs. I plan to have the CAB and Finance Board keep open communication with officers of the clubs. I’m currently president of my fraternity and current VP of Finance.”

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Pacific Asian Heritage Day at CSUSB

The quiet mountainside afternoon here on campus was enhanced by the soothing sounds of Taiko drumming as well as the soothing sounds of the Koto heard coming from the Student Union courtyard this past Thursday at 4 p.m. The thundering drumming as well as the soothing sounds of the Koto was enhanced by the soothing sounds of Taiko Los Angeles: The Reverend Quorai, director of the Taiko Center, led the performers.

"The university invited us to perform for a cultural event," said Denise Donovan, one of the Taiko drummers under the tutelage of Reverend Quorai. The sounds that emanate from these drums are very powerful with their loud beats. It is legend that a village's border would be marked by the farthest distance that the sound of the drum would travel.

The Tokai drums are played very dramatically with movements telling of ancient tradition and meaning. The rhythm of the drumming was only broken by either softer off-beats or with poignant yells from the performers.

"This performance is great. They should have more world music. I think that is excellent," said Alex Shy, communications student.

Taiko drumming can be traced back centuries. They predominate in many "western" percussionistic instruments. Taiko was introduced to Japan through Korea, by way of China, some time before 600 A.D., in the Nara period.

In contrast to the drums, the group from the Tokai Center had a delicate sounding koto on stage as well. The koto player performed eerily beautiful music.

"Heritage Day continued on page 18"

Asian vs. Oriental: The inhabitants of Asia

By Rae Nguyen

Nearly 6.2 billion people inhabit Earth and about 3.3 billion of that population is Asian. As the world continues to expand and world population increases, "it is predicted by 2010 that Asians will double its number," according to the study researched by Population Reference Bureau. Many Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese and Cambodians are clumped into one category: Asian. Though the origin of the word is not known, the usage includes most, if not all, of Asian descent.

The definition found in Webster's dictionary of Asian is "an inhabitant of Asia." That is a very broad generalization since Hawaii is not on the continent of Asia. But over the years, the word "Asian" has become universal and became widely accepted by most ethnicities.

In most necessary paperwork asking to identify race, Asian is the only option other than Non-Mexican white, Hispanic, African American, Native American and Middle Eastern.

Oriental used to be an option but it carried a harsh tone and limited its meaning to a few ethnicities of the Asian community.

It also insulted many ethnicities, not wanting to be associated with products like an over-priced rug or vase.

"Oriental" is an old word that clings to the traditional views of most Eastern cultures. They hold in their hand castanets that are made of bamboo. They started with a dance called Idaw. This dance originated from the Igorot Warriors which represents a fight between the Moros and the Christians over the prized coconut meat residues. Sayaw Sa Bangko tests skill from the performers who must dance on top of a bench that is only six inches wide. This dance was very exciting to see and got the crowd all riled up because of the difficult.

"Filipino continued on page 18"

Filipino culture celebrated

By Anthony Cruz

Many people do not know much about Filipino culture, but on Friday, May 2 the Filipino culture was honored by Lubos. Lubos is the Filipino club on campus and they hosted the second annual CPC, Celebration of Filipino Culture. The Filipino culture is very diverse and has adapted to more Americanized culture. However, on Friday the culture was brought back for everyone to appreciate and to learn. The night began with Filipino food that was "ang sarap" meaning very delicious. They had steamed rice, chicken adobo, lumpia, pancit and a touch of Filipino love. The crowd was treated with jokes by student Neil Langas. And for most of the crowd they were introduced to Filipino cuisine.

"Lubos is the Filipino club on Campus Legal Clinic.

Welcome to the Ethnic Foods Section!

This week, it's Bibimbap, a Korean dish made from vegetables and egg. Bibimbap is made from cooked rice mixed with bits of meat, vegetables, and egg. If desired, it can be eaten with 'kochujang' (a red pepper paste).

Ingredients:

1 cup cooked rice
1 oz. beef
1 egg, each radish and carrot, spinach, soybean sprouts and fiddlehead, seasoned salad oil

For marinade: 1/2 T soy sauce, 2 T sesame oil, 1/4 t sugar, 1/4 t cooking wine.

Directions:

1. Cut beef into strips and marinate for 5 minutes. In hot oil, cook briefly: set aside, face hot cooked rice in a bowl.
2. Arrange 4 kinds of seasoned vegetables on rice. Place cut beef on top of beef. Serve with 'kochujang' and sesame oil.

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The lowdown on Cinco de Mayo

By Zahra Mohammed
Staff Writer

With the history of Mexico's greatest triumph coming up, Cinco de Mayo holds much more historical significance than is represented in the festivities of food, parades and music.

Cinco de Mayo is not the Mexican day of independence, although those two are closely interrelated. On September 16, 1810, Mexico gained its independence. Being an independent nation was not easy, so over the years, Mexico received economic support from several nations: France, England and Spain. Thus Mexico became heavily indebted. Due to ongoing political unrest caused by different groups struggling for power, Mexico was unable to repay the loans. To try to remedy the current situation, former President Benito Juarez issued a moratorium, which stated that all foreign debt payments would be suspended for a period of two years, with the specific promise that after those two years, payment would resume.

The three nations had another idea, so in 1862 the three countries dispatched their fleets to Mexican shores pursuing not only money, but also land, as payment for their loans. A Mexican government representative met them, and explained that Mexico did acknowledge its debts, but had no funds to pay them. Instead they were offered payment warrants.

The Spaniards and the British decided to accept the warrants and withdrew from the scene. The French government's representative did not accept the offer and prompted its troops to invade the country and head toward Mexico City, the nations capital. The troops crossed through the state of Puebla to reach the capital. Reaching quickly with the President commanded Ignacio Zaragoza, a young and brave general, to fortify the City of Puebla and repel the French invaders. Zaragoza led 5,000 ill-equipped Mexican soldiers and Zapotec Indians called Zacapoaxtla. On the 5th of May 1862, the forts of Loreto and Guadalupe, in the city of Puebla, became the scene of the historical defeat of the great European army. Although the victory was short lived, it came to represent a symbol of Mexican unity and patriotism. With this victory, Mexico demonstrated to the world that it was willing to defend itself from any foreign intervention. Especially those from imperialist states bent on world conquest.

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Some like it hotty

By Yazmin Alvarez
Op/Ed Editor

Sweet or spicy, how do you like your salsa?

Students were able to taste test eight different salsas made by staff and student assistants involved with the SAIL program on Friday afternoon. "This 7th annual Salsa Fest is guided towards linking direct involvement between students and the SAIL program," stated Norma Romero, director of the program. "We do this for the students. We want them to feel welcome and have a sense of belonging."

But not only do students and faculty get to taste salsa and hope their mouths don't catch on fire, they also get to vote for the best salsa. This year's 1st place winner was Zina Lopez, whose salsa 'Bongo Mango' was enticingly sweet and visually appealing. There was also a second place winner, Debbie Floroz who had everyone wondering about what was in her winning 'Salsa Mysteriosa'.

Nonetheless, regardless of sweetness or spiciness everyone who attended the event left The SAIL office with a zing to come back and visit for more.

The Melting Pot: Events to Watch for

La Raza Celebration:
Latin Art Show
Monday, May 5 12-2 p.m. in the Student Union Courtyard
Celebration of Latino art and artists. All are invited to attend.

Latino Theatre
Tuesday, May 6 4-6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Center B, C Courtyards
Cultural dancing. For more info contact John Patch at (909) 880-7304.

All University Spring Luau:
Thursday, May 8 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.
Held in the Pflaum Library lawn area, there will be Hawaiian food, music & dance, and a hula hoop Contest. Tickets are $4 Students, and $6 Staff/Faculty and are available at the Student Union Administrative Office, ASI Box Office and the Coyote Bookstore. Accommodations for disability, please call 880-5940 (72-hour notice required).

Toiletries Drive:
Put on by the Sociology Club for Option House Inc. and Parenteaus.
April 28-May 26: please donate packaged products such as: soap, lotion, razors, toothpaste, toilet paper, shampoo, towels, etc. into the boxes located in the UH and SB buildings.

GLBT Pride Day:
Tuesday, May 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Courtyard in Celebration of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered Cultures. There will be performances by poet Ali$ and Gloria Tejas making her choice.

Access Expo:
Thursday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SU Events Center. It is a celebration of people with disabilities and an expose of state-of-the-art tools for their effective living.

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By Gayle Edwards
Staff Writer

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Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival:A tale of two festivals

A. Molly Robinson
Special to the Chronicle

Although this is a review of the 2003 Coachella Valley Arts and Music Festival I wanted to take a moment out of your day to offer you some insight as to the makings of a review and typical journalist experience.

If you prefer to get to the review please skip ahead to where I begin to suck up to the punk mentality. Translation: describes the band as "Rock with everything. Anyone can make a fortune; they actually care about what they're fans think of them.

Choice is yours.

Wherever a media representative is sent to a concert to review an event there are certain privileges and perks afforded to the credentialed journalist. This although not true all the time, is true a majority of the time, and is important to note.

Some publications choose to pay their way into an event, reviewing under an anonymity. This journalistic ethic may have been commonplace among the old-timers, and certain institute

ions installing ethic. However it is not the norm for major events like Coachella Valley Arts and Music Festival where publications campaign for press credentials and passes. Trying to hoard as many as possible for their staff.

Now, getting back to the perks and privileges, whereas the typical concert goers pay for the event, parking and then their hats in line. The typical journa

nalist has credentials waiting for them, enters through a different gate and oh yeah, has special parking.

The typical concert goer pays for food, water etc. The typical journalist has a press area complete with water, food and computer docking stations. Free of charge.

Are you getting heated yet? I thought so. Which brings me to my point. I have been covering events for some time now. So, I needed to get a reality check and hit the concert like the other 30,000 typical concert goers.

Saturday I set out, rounded up friends and headed out to Indio, CA. Since I am a resident of the Coachella Valley I knew my way into the event through the back roads. Didn't actually mess up remind self attend event as typical fan.

I don't know how you all do it, but that line was 1-866. There was no way on this green earth I was waiting in line. It was about 4 blocks long. It was too hot for that long of a wait. With one quick diversion (my friend stopping off to do a interview for MTV), we walked in and began the day.

Deja vu. Coachella had the same setup last year as it does this year VIP, Main Stage, Small Stage, and Tent. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.


Christopher Lawrence was spinning a hard-trance set much to the delight of his devotees. Chris is a cool guy, but trance is not really my thing.

We hit up the former Velvet Underground took over the wheels of steel with some plat house beats. The crowd erupted, the temperature started climbing and the mood was set. Sahara was officially open.

This area would continue to bump throughout the weekend.

On the main stage Blur was performing when we arrived. I am not a fan of this, but could I recognize any of their songs prior to the event.

Their live show was not moving enough to convert me. Still not a fan, still don't know their songs.

Moving on...

The Beastie Boys. This is what we (you) paid the big bucks for right? Well, let me just say this. I am all about the free-don't pay for it. An aspect of art, journalism etc. But, when I go to an event I want to hear music.

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Day two.

Very tired, not fully recovered from day one. Not going to play typical concert fan today. I have to get a reality check and hit the concert like the other 30,000 typical concert goers.

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The event was bigger or smaller or just different, but I still was not completely impressed. The main stage should have been more impressive.

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The crowd.

For those who went this year, maybe your experience was very different and you have loved the experience. Whatever the case may be. The reality of it today is that the majority of the events are not worth your money.

Bemus: Rocking true to its roots and friends

By Heather Hubbard
Special to the Chronicle

The lead vocalist of up and coming rock band Bemus, describes the band as "Rock with a punk mentality." Translation: they're not your typical rock band hungry for quick fame and fortune they actually care about what they're fans think of them.

Good live shows...that's everything. Anyone can make a good CD, as far as I'm concerned...live shows, that's where you can judge a band and find out what they're really all about." Paul Gross explained.

Although the guys were once signed to Elektra, they're now free agents and in contact with various other record companies. They had recorded an album with Elektra but had been too rushed just to get the album finished. "We don't have to just force songs out to get a record done," Gross said. So, they're going back into the studio to redo parts of the album.

Besides recording, the band is planning on playing a variety of shows in the up coming months ahead. "Whether kids (a pet name for those who go to the shows) like our music or not, I want them to think those guys put on a really, really good show." One of Gross' favorite places the band has played? A little place called Jerry's Pizza in Bakersfield. Doesn't quite sound like a place a rock band would be performing in, does it? Actually, underneath the pizza house is a basement where bands can perform, definitely a punk show atmosphere. "I love dirty, sweaty bars," Gross confided, "I prefer to play smaller venues...."

Aside from the close contact the band has with their fans in crazy pizza houses, the guys get to know their biggest supporters outside the show as well. Sometimes they'll hit the streets with CD's. They even treat their street team members as they would a close friend. "I'll call and meet up with [the members]. [They are] people who want to help us. If you're good to your fans...[don't act] like a rock star.

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The Crane Wife play sells out every performance date at Black Box Theater

By Frances Chavez
Staff Writer

The Cal State Theater Arts Department outdid itself with its production of the Japanese Folktale, "The Crane Wife." The story was adapted by Barbara Carlisle from her book by Sumiko Yagawa. Staged in the Black Box Theater throughout the weekend, all nine shows on campus were sold out in advance.

"I had heard about this play from one of my friend's professors," said student Melissa Thompson, "he suggested I get tickets early and now I'm glad I did."

The show was very unique in its presentation and acting while remaining authentic to Japanese costumes, props and the script itself. The actors seemed to connect well both on and off stage and were very confident in their performances.

"The best part about doing this play was the cast," said Michael Baerntein, "everyone got along so well and the director was great."

William Peterson, director and Asian Theater Specialist helped design and initiate the theater programs at various international universities. He has also directed Ophelia Thinks Harder, On the Verge, and The Three Sisters here on the CSUSB campus.

The play was set on a simply decorated stage, but the content was the most important part. The story itself was about a poor farmer named Kokuro who comes upon a wounded crane. He then heals the injured animal and sets it free.

As a reward, a beautiful, young woman enters his life and they live as husband and wife, however, there are still problems. Kokuro has no funds to maintain his farm and must raise the next farming season.

In order to help, his wife under one condition. Kokuro gets a piece of beautiful and highly-prized fabric for him to sell - under one condition. Kokuro must not watch her weave. Unfortunately, the gossip and speculation of his neighbor and the townspeople compel Kokuro to keep asking his wife to weave still more fabric.

"She makes the fabric behind a screen," said Peterson, "the play uses shadow puppetry to create these scenes."

The scenes are co-directed by Johanna Smith, also a CSUSB theatre faculty member.

"There were parts of the play that made me laugh and some made me cry," said student Jorina Davis, "any good play, movie or show will bring out your emotions."

"The opinions of the audience were pretty much all in unison during the post-show con-

The production has now closed at CSUSB, but the show must go on. Peterson will now take the cast and crew to several area elementary schools.

Spring Jam features talent show victor

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Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival: A photo journal by Ivan Fernandez

The X-Men sequel:
X2 is better than the original

By Ivan Fernandez & Marcos Landin
Staff Writers

New & Improved Spring Rating System:
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X2: X-MEN UNITED
Ivan: JUMPIN’ JESUS! AHHH! Where do I even begin? I guess I could start by saying that X2 is better than X-Men: The Movie in every way. No introductions are necessary and neither is back story. However, watching X-Men definitely helps you appreciate the little in-jokes and references scattered throughout.

Then there are the characters. There are more characters than in the first film and yet, the main characters all receive a more screen time. Returning cast members include Patrick Stewart (Charles Xavier), Famke Janssen (Jean Grey), James Marsters (Cyclops), Hugh Jackman (Logan/Wolverine) and Halle Berry (Storm), among others.

Marcos: I wished they showed Storm’s boobs. Everyone knows Halle likes to get freaky.

Ivan: She already displayed her “assets” in Swordfish. In fact, you’re watching Swordfish right now.

Marcos: Let me fast forward to the boobs.

Ivan: No complaints here.

Anyway, X2 is a much larger production than X-Men, thanks in part to the success of the first film. The effects are better, the action is more intense and the story is more than a simple introduction. In X2, Xavier’s students are threatened by William Stryker, an Army General with ties to the Weapon-X program Wolverine was a part of. The X-Men must team up with some of their former adversaries in order to stop Stryker and his plans to commit mutant genocide on a global scale. Comic book reader

—Ivan

—Marcos
monday 5/1
Cousteau @ Troubadour
The Tremors, Waylon Payne, Little John @ The Gig
Morgan Heritage @ House of Blues (LA)
Vincentico @ Knitting Factory
tuesday 5/6
Afro-Cuban All Stars @ Royce Hall
Gravity and Henry @ 14 Below
Grenwich Meantime @ The Gig
Groovie Ghoulies @ Troubadour
Slaves On Dope, Hotwire @ The Derby
The Spin Doctors @ Key Club
The Toledo Show @ Sunset Room
X @ Majestic Ventura Theater
friday 5/9
Gilby Clarke, 2 Lane Black Top, Roxie 77 @ The Gig
Glass Candy and the Shattered Theater, Black Cat Music, Paper Lions @ Spaceland
Dream Life Misery, Dan @ 14 Below
General Public @ House of Blues (LA)
Jancy Groove, Up in Arms @ El Rey Theater
MT. Egypt @ Knitting Factory
NOFX @ Henry Fonda Theater
Point Line Plane @ The Smell
Pseudopod @ Troubadour
Rene Risque and the Art Lovers @ The Derby
Sammy Hagat and the Wabroritas @ Fox Theater (Bakersfield)
Shovel @ Roxy
Suertone @ 14 Below
The Few @ Knitting Factory
saturday 5/10
Buck Owens @ House of Blues (LA)
The Neighbors, 7kid0, Celeste @ The Gig
Dead Man’s Party @ Knitting Factory
The M-80’s @ Weizen Theater
Helen Steller @ Roxy
Unsané, JJ Paradise Players Club @ Spaceland
Natalie Cole @ The McCallum Theater
The Aquabats, Red Dragon @ El Rey Theater
Voodoo Glow Skulls @ Troubadour
sunday 5/11
Cubensis @ 14 Below
Dark Legends in Blood
Murder Mystery @ Weizen

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The scripture of Brother George

By Jesse Henderson
A&E Editor

We should rejoice that we have great business and moral political leaders that do not stay from their duty to cleanse the world of its transgressions, and most importantly we have George W. Bush as our pastor.

Brother George, please start off this opinion piece with a few thoughts about the completion of our conflict in Iraq. "Operation Iraqi Freedom" was carried out with a combination of precision and speed, and boldness the enemy did not expect, and the world had not seen before. From distant bases or ships at sea, we send planes and missiles that could destroy an enemy division, or smite a single bunker.

We should rejoice that we have created for ourselves in Iraq an inspirational example of how to liberate humanity. "The character of our military thrust through history carries the full measure of the courage of 'two hearts,' the decency and liberalism that burned armies into ashes — its fully present in this generation. When Iraqi civilians looked into the faces of our service-men and women, they saw strength and kindness and goodwill. When I look at the members of the United States military, I see a list of our country, and I'm honored to be your Commander-in-Chief." Yes, how true that love is found in dropping bombs and shooting people. While this might be just a small step in the War on Terrorism, but it just happens to be a huge step for flawless images of success and virtue on the screen for audiences at home with a couch seat view of the coliseum.

Do not forget to be well kept because this look is a righteous one. As Americans we are the blessed and as clean and clear as those happy Americans on our favorite commercials. They too must have the freedom to have such wonderful technologies in the realm of hygiene and a sense of decency while still staying reasonable. I can only hope they are financially successful as well, because although we do not belong to this world, it stands as no reason not to partake in the transformation of its natural state to fit the commodities market for monetary gain.

Brother George please tell us how we will make the world not look away or be less special, but also in our new brother nation in freedom Iraq. In the images of celebrating Iraqis, we have also seen the agness appeal of human freedom. Decades of lies and intimidation could not make the Iraqi people fait their own enslavement. Every sign of freedom arrives, humbling rejection; and everywhere, that freedom stirs, let tyranny fear! Feel my arm, you feel that chill.

There is nothing so pleasant as when a country becomes the object of an international love to sell. I only wish I had more money myself, I want to get a little closer to all the fireworks and all the photo opportunities. It has made me realize how much more tightly I am holding this time, with great people like George W. Bush."

Letters to the Editor...

Regarding Coyote Movie Ticket

Dear Coyote Chronicle:

I was appalled to see your Rating System in the "Coyote Movie Ticket" article on page 11 of the April 21, 2003 issue. I don't find it laughable to use women's bodies as objects in the rating of movies, or in any way for that matter. The problem that I have with the Coyote Chronicle is that it condones negative attitudes towards women, and in its printing of this article the Chronicle is glorifying the spread of this negative attitude.

It is writers such as Ivan Fernandez & Marcos Landin, and papers such as this, that spread ignorance and cause prejudice against women, overweight individuals, and "physically-challenged" people (as you stated in your article). I do not want an apology, or a letter addressing your right to freedom of speech. Just do society a favor. Admit you are wrong & ignorant about today's social issues, and make it a point to change the direction in which your paper is headed.

You may not care what your paper may think it's okay to view women as sexual objects, and in doing so will spread this type of negativity to others, or worse.

Sincerely,
Tonya Andrade

Are you wanting to speak your mind? Do you have questions for The Randy Coyote? If so, e-mail us at sbchron@csusb.edu

We're waiting to hear from you!
Regarding Seventh-day Adventist:

I'm not sure if you're going to take my story very seriously, but I'd like to share my thoughts on the Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) church. I’ve been involved with the SDA church for most of my life, and I've noticed a few things that might be of interest to you.

First, I should mention that the SDA church is a very small denomination. It's not as large as the Catholic church, for example. However, it does have a significant presence in some parts of the world, particularly in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Second, I believe that the SDA church places a lot of importance on health and wellness. They have a reputation for being health-conscious, and they have a strong emphasis on physical health, mental health, and spiritual health.

Third, I think that the SDA church places a lot of importance on education. They have a number of schools and universities that are affiliated with the church, and they have a strong commitment to education.

Fourth, I think that the SDA church places a lot of importance on community. They have a strong sense of community, and they have a lot of volunteer opportunities for members.

Fifth, I think that the SDA church places a lot of importance on agriculture. They have a strong commitment to farming and to supporting farmers.

Sixth, I think that the SDA church places a lot of importance on social justice. They have a strong commitment to social justice, and they have a lot of volunteer opportunities for members who want to get involved in social justice issues.

Finally, I think that the SDA church places a lot of importance on family. They have a strong commitment to family, and they have a lot of volunteer opportunities for members who want to get involved in family-related issues.

In summary, I think that the SDA church is a very interesting and dynamic organization. They have a lot of strengths, and they have a lot of weaknesses. But overall, I think that they are a very good organization, and I think that they are worth supporting.

Thank you for your attention. I hope that you will consider these points when you think about the SDA church.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Editors response:

First, thank-you for writing an article about the Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) church. I think that you have correctly identified some of the strengths of the SDA church, but I think that you have also correctly identified some of its weaknesses.

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[Your Name]
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Cinco de Mayo (La Raza Week)
Student Union Courtyard
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Finance & Contracts Committee
Student Union Board Room
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Latino Theatre (La Raza Week)
Student Union Courtyard
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6

ASI Finance/CAB Board Meeting
Student Union Board Room
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

ASI Board of Directors Meeting
Student Union Board Room
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7

Health Fair
Student Union Events Center
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Libsa Camo Acada Cafe
Student Union Patio
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sweetie Buns
Student Union Program Board
12:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

Book Discussion Based On: "The Seven Habits Of Highly Effective People" Student Union
Adult Re-Entry Center
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Coyote Karaoke
Student Union Pub
4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 9

Spring Social
Sponsored by GLBT
Student Union Events Center B&C
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 11

Spring Fair
Sponsored by ASI
Family Day Picnic
Lawn area behind Health Center
12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Student Activities Board Meeting
Student Union Board Room
2:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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on campus and enhances the potential of involved students. When observing previous experience, it's clear that ASI members are also extensively involved with other leadership roles throughout CSUSB. Officers tend to be involved with other organizations such as clubs and fraternities or sororities. Students involved with ASI will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Top Ten Heroes continued from page 22

Woods. Woods has won 37 tournaments including the Masters three times, and his popularity has influenced the success and has brought the hype back into professional golf.

Former Laker point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson possesses himself to be fifth on our list. His career in the NBA is nothing compared to his influence on society. On November 8, 1991, he said, "I think sometimes we think, well, only gay people can get it—'It's not going to happen to me.'" And I'm here to say that it can happen to anybody, even me, Magic Johnson." After his speech, the support and desire for HIV and AIDS awareness became the best. His career is forever an imprint on every basketball fan in the world.

Movie Ticket

Con't from Page 12

10. This one movie that shouldn't be missed.

FINAL VERDICT: :)

* E-mail us at coyotemovietickets@hotmail.com and tell us what you think of the Matrix sequel. Or we won't pay your movie next time (sic).

-Bemus Con't from page 13

and treat them almost like a friend. They'll always respect you. We want to reach out to the people we were.*

A band that (gasp) treats their fans like regular people? Not only is Bemus good to their fan base, they also treat each other as they would their own family. In reference to his fellow band-mates Gross commented, "They're my brothers. We've experienced so much together. They're my best friends."

So, they get along with each other, they love their fans and they realize a good CD doesn't make you a good band. Hmmm. Aspiring and accomplished musicians should take note. Regardless of whether they put out their first hit record, it's pretty obvious they won't be suffering for fans or friends, for that matter. Check out Bemus' website for up and coming show dates and information about their new street team at www.bemusmusic.com.

-Luna Continued from page 4

along with his teaching credentials. Juan plans to teach for about five years and acquire the experience needed to become a school administrator. Most importantly, Juan would like to become involved with policy and procedures in the education system.

"I like to help children and I would do what it takes to support them; I hope to gain satisfaction from knowing that one person can make a difference, because so far I've done that here at Cal State," said Luna.

-Famke Janssen as Jean Grey
-Aaron Stanford as Pyro
-Halle Berry as Storm
-Hugh Jackman as Wolverine

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The Coyote Chronicle
Baseball slides into home stretch

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

This year has been tough for the defending CCAA tournament champion CSUSB Men's Baseball Team.

The Coyotes are currently 22-25 overall and sit tenth in the CCAA with a 13-22 conference record.

The weekend of April 26 and 27 did not make the season any easier for the Coyotes, who were coming off an impressive 22-2 defeat of Vanguard University.

The weekend featured two days of doubleheaders on the road against division foe Chico State.

The Coyotes never got going offensively in the first game of the day-one doubleheader and lost 1-4.

The Coyotes kept it close in the second game before succumbing to Chico State in 10 innings and losing 2-1.

The second day started out much like the first game did with the Coyotes losing badly 1-8.

However, the Coyotes avoided the four-game sweep by stealing the fourth and final game of the weekend 5-2.

The 5-2 victory over Chico State was the Coyotes first defeat of a CCAA team since April 12.

They defeated Cal State Stanislaus 3-1 on that date and proceeded to lose their next eight consecutive CCAA matchups.

Even with the disappointing season, the Coyotes have had significant contributions from several different sources this season.

These players have helped the Coyotes tremendously throughout the season.

Senior Josh Thomas is batting .361 to go along with 30 RBIs, junior Brian Schweiger is batting .328 to go along with five home runs and a team-leading 32 RBIs, and fellow junior Chris McAllen is batting .309 to go along with six home runs and 28 RBIs.

Nicks earns WWPA honors

CSUSB

Wine

Cal State San Bernardino senior Liz Nicks has been selected to the all-Women's Western Water Polo Association second-team for 2003 by a vote of the WWPA coaches.

Nicks, a stalwart in the two-meter position, scored 74 goals during the Coyotes 19-15 season which ended Sunday with a sixth-place finish in the WWPA tournament at Cal State Bakersfield.

Her goal total is No. 2 all-time for a single season behind Lisa Moreno's 90 goals tallied in the inaugural year of CSUSB water polo (1999). Nicks scored a single-match high of eight goals against California Institute of Technology.

She had six goals in the WWPA tournament, three against Santa Clara University, a Division I team, in an 11-8 defeat.

Nicks contributed 13 assists, 28 steals and drew 10 ejections against opponent defenders.

For her two-year career at CSUSB, Nicks had 88 goals, 18 assists and 62 steals.

Coach Tim Finnwall has nominated Nicks for the Collegiate Water Polo Association All-America team in Division II.

Before joining the Coyotes in 2001-02, Nicks competed two years for Riverside Community College. She is a graduate of Colton High School where she was the water polo team's best defensive player and team captain.
Softball hopes to swing out of slump

By Wesley Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

The CSUSB Women’s Softball Team added to their season’s woes, during the weekend by losing four out of five games at the Cal State Bakersfield Tournament.

The tournament was played in Bakersfield April 25 through April 27.

The Lady Coyotes had high hopes of salvaging what was left of their season by winning a couple games at the tournament. A tough 3-8 loss to the eventual tournament champion Cal State Bakersfield in the opening game, hampered those hopes.

The ladies concluded day-one of the tournament by losing a close match-up to Cal State Stanislaus 3-1.

Day two started with the ladies losing another tough decision 7-6 to Cal State Dominguez Hills.

However, the day would not be a total disappointment. The ladies defeated Chico State handily by a score of 7-1 in the second game of the day.

The final day of the competition pitted the Lady Coyotes against Sonoma State - with a consolation game bid on the line for the conclusion game later that day.

Although CSUSB put up a valiant effort they came up short for the fourth time in the tournament and lost 4-6.

The tournament losses left the ladies with a current overall record of 12-44 and 7-19 in the CCAA for the 2003 season. Even with all their tough losses this season, the Lady Coyotes have had some impressive statistical performances from a couple veteran players.

Senior second baseman and co-captain Sharmaine Kendrick has been a guiding light for the squad this season.

She is currently batting .284 to go along with six home runs and leads the team in doubles and RBIs, with 24.

Fellow senior, co-captain and catcher Tracie Schioppi is having an equally impressive 2003 season.

Schioppi is currently batting an impressive .341 to go along with nine home runs and 24 RBIs.

Schioppi is the leader in almost every statistical category on the team including batting average, home runs, at bats, slug-ging percentage and a tie with Kendrick for the RBI lead.

The 2003 season also brought in a new head coach for the Lady Coyotes.

Down Castaneda took over for Roxanne Derch who coached the team for nine seasons from 1994 through 2002.

Castaneda took over a team that had lost several pitchers, proving to be the team’s downfall.

Castaneda points out that without solid experience at the pitching position the Lady Coyotes were unable to improve on last years 32-31 overall record.

CSUSB athletes bring brains along with bronze

CSUSB Wire

The Athletics Department has re-instituted its “Leaders of the Pack” awards program that recognizes all student-athletes who meet or exceed the California Collegiate Athletic Association academic award minimum of 3.4.

Through the first two quarters of the 2002-03 school year, 44 of the 200 student-athletes competing in 11 sports have qualified as “Leaders of the Pack.” These scholars account for 22 percent of all those participating in intercollegiate sports at CSUSB.

By sport, they are:

Women’s Soccer - Kayla Humphries (Highland) Jr., Stephanie Sheldrick (Palmdale) So.

Men’s soccer – Johnny Richardson (Upland) Jr., Victor Polanco (Coachella) Sr.


Women’s Basketball – Amanda Fitzgerald (Elk Grove) Jr., Dovai

Women’s Softball – Tracie Schioppi (Alta Loma) Sr., Diana Sutton (Colton) Sr., Ronica Almanza (Moreno Valley) Fr., Robyn Dixon (Moreno Valley) Fr.

Men’s Basketball – Greg Collette (Yuccaipa) Jt., Aaron Jimenez (Yuccaipa) Fr., Erik Simmons (Yuccaipa) Fr., and Michael Reh (Ontario) Jr.

Men’s Golf – David Backus (Los Alamos, N.M.) Jr., Adam Sepulveda (Simi Valley) So., Robert Mink (Moreno Valley) Fr., Brandon Abbott (Riverside) So.

Women’s Tennis – Jennifer Newman (San Bernardino) So., Cassandra Sunanow (Barstow) Sr.

Women’s Water Polo – Taryn Harp (San Bernardino) St./Gr., Shannon Lawrence (Fontana) Jr., Camille Clarendon (Redlands) So.

The Ladies will finish their 2003 season with two doubleheaders at Coyote Field over the weekend of May 2 through May 3.

The team will honor the six seniors before the May 2 game against nationally ranked Cal State Bakersfield.

The seniors who will be honored before the game include: Tracie Schioppi, Sharmaine Kendrick, Jamie Killeen, Latisha Hernandez, Diana Sutton and Kristin Garcia.
May 05, 2003

Reyes and
Backus in
NCAA
Regional

By Anthony Cruz
Staff Writer

Heroes are not born, but made.

Many sport heroes have had significant impacts on American society and culture. Athletes have an ability of effecting others, and these ten individuals are more than just sport legends, they are heroes.

Number one is Babe Ruth. Ruth had a practice round and was chosen to compete in the 54-hole tournament at Meadows Golf Club in Littleton, Colo. He shot one-under par 72 in 2002-03 regular season and continued through the next five years to compete in the NCAA tournament.

Number two is Tiger Woods. He is the only person to be inducted into the halls of fame for pro football, college football and lacrosse.

In 1988, he created the Amer-I-Can program, a program to turn gang members from destructive to productive members of society.

Brown continues to work in the community to create better lives for his fellow citizens.

The Great One, Wayne Gretzky is number seven. In his final NHL game, he recorded his 2857th point in his 1487th game. He retired and was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Next on the list is Tiger Woods, number eight in the nation while Stanford is No. 5, Chico State No. 6, Western Washington No. 7 and UC Davis is No. 10.

Reyes and Backus in NCAA Regional

CSUSB Wire

J.R. Reyes, a junior who played in the West/Northwest Super Regional last year as an individual, and David Backus, also a junior, were both among the five individual players and eight teams chosen to compete in the 54-hole tournament at Meadows Golf Club in Littleton, Colo.

The tournament begins May 4 with a practice round, and continues Wednesday through Sunday.

Christian University is the host for the event.

Reyes, of San Diego, was the Coyotes best player in each of the last two years.

His stroke average for 26 rounds of golf during the 2002-03 regular season was 75.3. He shot one-under par 71 on two occasions — his low rounds of the year.

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Water polo tallies another 20-win season

By Wesley Collins
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Although the Cal State San Bernardino water polo team took a dip in this year’s record, this year’s team experienced remains afloat.

The Lady Coyotes finish the season with a 20-15 record overall compared to last season’s record of 25-8.

However, the ladies on the team point out that even though they had a better record last year this year’s team is much stronger.

The Lady Coyotes played several Division 1 schools during their 2003 season.

These teams included the University of Michigan, the University of Indiana, Arizona State University, Notre Dame and Yale.

The ladies hung with every one of these powerhouses and defeated Yale 12-6.

Even though the ladies lost their final match of the season at the WWPA tournament at Bakersfield to Santa Clara University, their season still produced successful stories.

One of those stories belongs to senior co-captain and 2-meter defender Liz Nicks.

Nicks produced the second highest goal total in school history by scoring 74 goals for the Lady Coyotes.

She was shy of the 90 goals that Lisa Moreno put up in the team’s inaugural 1999 season. Nicks was also named to the All-WWPA second team - an honor that is voted on by the coaches in the WWPA.

Another outstanding player for the Lady Coyotes this season was sophomore co-captain and utility player, Sarah Reneker.

Reneker was the second leading scorer on the team with 60 goals and was the No. 1 player on the team in ejections draw.

With two more years left with the Lady Coyotes, Reneker looks to help the ladies go to the next level come 2004.

The 2003 season also marked the first time the team was not coached by Danielle Altman, who coached the ladies from their inception in 1999.

Altman had two successful seasons and helped set up the foundation for the CSUSB Women’s Water Polo Team.

This meant that new head coach Tom Finwall had big shoes to fill coming to CSUSB this season.

By guiding the Lady Coyotes to a winning season Finwall proved that he could step up and fill those shoes.

Finwall led his water polo team to three consecutive CIF Championship games and says that one of his goals this year was to start building a winning tradition at CSUSB.

The CSUSB Women’s Water Polo Team had six seniors who had to say good-bye to their water polo careers last weekend in Bakersfield.

These seniors include: Liz Nicks, Kari Harberts, Ashleah Morrison, Brenda Kalberg Taryn Harp and Heather Hebert.

The Lady Coyotes will miss their leadership next season and will look to continue to improve on what these players help build at CSUSB.

Cross country runners earn academic honors

CSUSB Wire

For the fourth straight year, the Cal San Bernardino women’s cross-country team received a national award for academic achievement and two of its runners were accorded individual scholastic honors.

The NCAA Division II Cross Country Coaches Association announced that the Coyotes squad had a cumulative grade point average of 3.39 through the fall quarter of competition to earn 2002-03 team honors.

The team’s top two runners - freshman Tanya Zefajahn and junior Hannah Knight - earned All-Academic Team honors from the association. Zefajahn posted a 3.92 grade point average while Knight had a perfect 4.0. It was the second straight year that Knight earned the award.

Zefajahn was the California Collegiate Athletic Association freshman of the year and made the NCAA Division II All-West Region team for her 14th-place finish. Knight finished 27th in the regional meet.

Their teammate, Katie Pederson, a senior, earned similar honors in 2001-02. The coach of the team is Tom Burleson, who will be starting his 14th season as head coach in the fall.
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