

Coyote Chronicle

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for the students
written by the
students.



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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CERRO COSO PRESENT ... MEN OF WORTH



Ridgecrest, California –
November 18, 2005 –
Men of Worth featuring

Donnie MacDonald and James Keigher will once again delight an Indian Wells Valley audience when they appear at Cerro Coso Community College on Friday, November 18, 2005 at 7:00 pm, courtesy of the Associated Students. The concert features the very best in Celtic music—songs that come from past generations as well as stories from present day observations. Donnie MacDonald, a Scotsman, and Jimmy Keigher, an Irishman, combine music with humor in a very special union that leaves an audience laughing and cheering for more.

On stage, they perform with octave mandolin, accordion, bodhrans, guitar, banjo and mandola while singing their songs

in both English and Gaelic. Their vocals are rich with harmony and strong in unison. They have been recording and performing since 1986 and have gained popularity from audiences all over America, Canada, Scotland and Ireland.

Price of admission is \$10.00, students with current ASCC “Coyote Card” \$7.00. Tickets are available at the Cerro Coso Business Office and Student Activities Office. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. For more information call Student Activities Office at (760) 384-6353.

RUSH WEEK

The ASCC’s Fall Semester Rush Week took place the week of

September 26th – 29th. All the events of Rush Week took place during our college hour which extended from 12:00 p.m. till 1:30 p.m.

Monday was very informative and began with a general set-up of all the clubs on campus. Each club set-up their own booths detailing their information, notifying students of the clubs our campus offers.

Tuesday was a fun fair day in which each club set up their own booth displaying a game one would find at the fair. The day was filled with entertaining games as people traversed from the ASCC's balloon dart board to C.A.R.E.'s dice roll, all the way to Special Service's coin toss.

Wednesday sped away as people competed to gain the fastest time in our race day relay. Starting with a baby food lick-up, the contestants then ran to the next station which entailed picking out the gummy worms of a poopy pudding diaper with their mouths. Once finished they would run to the next stop to find themselves trying to blow a bubble with the bubble gum they had to fetch out of a pan of flour with their mouths again. This event lead to the final station where each contestant had to pick a random bag and eat the contents within it opening themselves up to

either garlic cloves, jalapeño peppers, beets, or chocolate chip cookies. But the relay was not over until each contestant made their way back to the start where they originally licked up the streams of baby food.

Jill King won the race with the fastest time receiving a \$25 gift certificate to the Book Nook. Second place went to Cameron White who obtained a \$15 gift certificate, and third place went to Adam Larroque who gained a \$10 gift certificate. Though we had many participants, these were the ones who came out on top.



The winners of Rush Weeks Race day Jill King (top), Cameron White, and Adam Larroque..

The week ended on Thursday with a food day in which each club sold the food of their choice. The ASCC sold pepper bellies (also known as 'chili boats'), Special Services sold potato and pasta salads, Drama Club sold candy and soda, C.A.R.E. sold root beer floats, and Arts Action sold pizza.

Enjoyed by all many saw rush week as "great fun. I loved seeing so many people with flour and pudding all over their faces. Everyone had a great time, it was nice to have something to do downstairs. It looked so fun that I decided to join in!" Overall the week was a success and we hope that next semester's rush week will be just as eventful, exciting, and entertaining as it was this fall.

THE SPITFIRE GRILL

Rehearsals for CLOTA's fall production of "The Spitfire Grill" are closing in as performances are about to begin. With a talented cast of seven, Director Bill Blanc believes this musical production to be one of great excellence and entertainment.

Based off of the 1996 film "The Spitfire Grill," the musical tells the story of a young woman and her life working at 'the grill' after her release from prison.

The musical numbers mix forms of country and bluegrass together to help entwine the spellbinding tale of newfound relationships and their astounding results.

Cerro Coso College is represented by the talent of Janis Jamison-Nichols as Hannah and Cameron White as Joe. The rest of the cast includes Lisa Cosner as Percy, Celeste Astara as Shelby, Todd Rogers as Caleb, Stacey Shoaf as Effy, and Andy Anderson as Eli.

Performance dates for the production will begin on Nov. 4 and 5 and will continue to the following weekend on Nov. 10, 11, all at 7:30 p.m. with the final performance at 2 p.m. on Nov. 13. The location for all the performances will be held at the CLOTA Center Stage located at 1425 N. Inyo St.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT



Teachers with their childcare students

The Child Development Center provides quality child care services to both college students and the community. They are a state funded program which lends care to children ages 3 months up to the start of kindergarten. Service is available from 7a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Child Development Center is open to the whole community; college students receiving first priority. To apply, all you must do is go to the Center, fill out a preliminary application, and put it in the registrators box for review. If needed, parents who cannot afford the full tuition may be assisted. The Center also provides state preschool to income qualified parents for children ages 3 to 5.

A typical day at the center includes breakfast, lunch, and an afternoon snack. Children also participate in several different learning activities aimed at the successful development of the child in both intellect and self worth. Some of the learning areas include language arts, math and science, gross motor, manipulative, creative activities, and dramatic play. Children are allowed to experience activities of their choosing

while their teachers observe them to see what they can add to improve the developmental process of the child. As the child gets older and moves up through the program, the caregiver moves with them to provide security and ensure developmental enhancement.



Teacher Karla Gomez with two of her childcare babies.

The Child Development Center employs only the best to work with the children. Some of the positions include a Site Supervisor, Program Director, Associate Teachers, Teachers, and Student Workers. All of the positions are trained and certified to make certain the children receive only the best of care. If interested, the Center is always looking for more student workers.

The Center invites all to come see the program. To become more familiar with the

campus, or to inquire about The Center's services, tours are available for anyone interested. For more information on The Child Development Center, contact Maris Wagener, Interim Program Director, at (760) 384-6362.

COYOTE BASEBALL

The 2006 Coyotes baseball team looks to be a very talented team. Drawing talent from Washington, Colorado, Nevada, all over southern California, and a bulk of thirteen from Canada, this year's team is definitely going to be a diverse one. Competition has been the name of the game this fall so far with Coach Adams, finding himself having depth in many positions. The players have shown the ability to hit the ball well so far this fall, which have translated into some great games.

The pitching staff for this year's team looks to be quite deep as well. With the leadership of some returning staff helping a talented freshman crop of pitchers, the coyotes pitching staff should give the coyotes a chance to compete game in and game out. Coach Adams is going to have his work cut out for him making a starting line up, with only two weeks of games left before the Dawg fall classic to

evaluate players. Who is going to start come the spring season is unsure yet but it is obvious that the Coyotes will definitely bring a very competitive team in February. Opening weekend is January 27th – 29th so make sure you come out and support the Coyotes who look to have a great year in 2006.

GETTING TO KNOW...

Candy Caine

Candy Caine started work at Cerro Coso in 2000 as a student worker in Special Services. Three years later in 2003 she applied for and received the position of Switchboard operator where she currently remains. With much staff and student involvement and lots of general interactions, Candy very much enjoys her jobs, even though it has a lot at hand.

The Switchboard is in charge of processing both incoming and outgoing mail, transferring calls, obtaining emergency help, sending Fed X and faxes, holding the lost and found. They also serve as a relay between both the students and maintenance and the students and teachers. They are responsible for doing the Campus Communicator and the calendars along the halls as well as much more – so if you need

service in any of these areas, the Switchboard is where to turn.

Aside from work, Candy has her certificate from Cerro Coso. The only thing holding her from her degree is Math, but she believes that one is never too old to learn and trusts that soon her degree will be in hand.



Candy pictured in action at the Switchboard.

Candy has lived in Ridgecrest since 1971 and loves the desert, deeming Ridgecrest as her only home. She also has five sons, three grandsons, and is still patiently waiting for a girl to be born in the family. So think of Candy Caine as she shares her favorite quote: “Good friends are hard to find, hard to leave, and impossible to forget.”

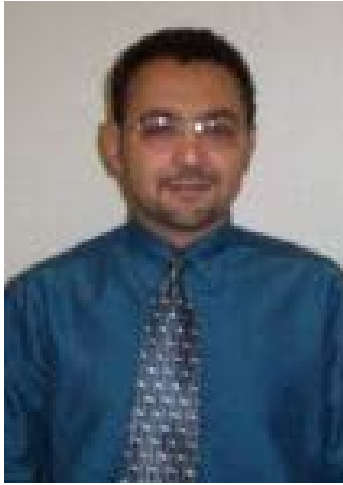
GETTING TO KNOW...

Murad Zikri

Born in Sudan, Africa, Murad made his way to the states years ago to attain his business

degrees. Upon achievement he now makes use of them and teaches many spectrums of business such as Business Administration, Business Management, and Economics here at Cerro Coso. But his knowledge does not stop there. He has also taught Strategic Management, Managerial Economics, and Investment Strategies; all of which are graduate programs.

Coming from USC, the University of Redlands, and Webster University, Cerro Coso gave an offer Mr. Zikri could not resist. He believes it to be a great place for one to grow, make change, and to enhance the student life. As he makes his weekly commute from Upland Hills, Zikri strives to give students the tools they need to transfer, for he knows the transfer process in depth having come from various universities throughout Southern California.



On a general note, Mr. Murad Zikri would like the students of Cerro Coso to know that the business classes he teaches are all new and improved and welcomes all to take his classes. Even if you are not enrolled with Mr. Zikri, he welcomes all students to come to him for help if they need it in some way shape or form. And for all those interested in developing a Business Club, Murad is more than willing to help in getting that enterprise up and running.

Contact Information:
Murad Zikri
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GETTING TO KNOW...

Lucila Gonzalez-Cirre

Lucila is one of the Spanish teachers here on our Cerro Coso campus. Now in her fourth year,

she teaches Spanish in many degrees ranging from Elementary Spanish, Basic Conversational Spanish, Intermediate Grammar in Spanish, all the way to Spanish online. This semester she has even dove into the ITV world and loves serving the Kern River Valley students in such a way.

Before Mrs. Gonzalez-Cirre came to Cerro Coso she lived in Vancouver, Canada and educated many at Vancouver Community College all while commuting to do the same in Washington State at Whatcom Community College. She grew up in the south of Spain, studied foreign languages, was invited as a foreign fellow at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts, and has traveled much of the world due to her major in Translation Studies.



Presently, Lucila is very excited for she is expecting her second child due around Thanksgiving

- a baby boy to accompany her almost two year old son Nicolas. She has been married eight years now, but has known her husband since 1986 when he was studying abroad to learn Spanish and she at the same time learning English.

Mrs. Gonzalez-Cirre is a very passionate woman who believes in having a voice and thus is involved with many committees on campus and practices shared governance as well. She also believes it is very important for students to become more involved for it greatly enhances student life and by doing so will turn our college around and make it a positive place for all!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
NOVEMBER 2005

- 3rd – ASCC Meeting; 12:30-1:30 Room 246
- 7th - Last day to drop with a “W”
- 8th – Election Day
- 8th – Special Services Club Meeting
- 10th – C.A.R.E. Club meeting
- 11th – Veterans Day, College Closed

- 12th – Women’s Basketball game @ Life Pacific College
- 17th – ASCC Meeting; 12:30-1:30 Room 246
- 18th – Men of Worth Concert @ 7:00 pm in Lecture Center
- 18th – Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre @ Elks Lodge
- 19th – Women’s Basketball game @ L.A. Harbor College
- 22nd – Women’s Basketball game @ Long Beach City College
- 22nd – Special Services Club Meeting
- 24th – Thanksgiving Day, college closed
- 25th – Thanksgiving Holiday, college closed
- 26th, 27th, 28th – Women Basketball Tournament @ L.A. Pierce College

The ALL NEW Science Club!

Last years Biology Club is changing its Science Club to widens its clubs spectrum would love for more involvement and w first official meeting November 10th from 1:30 in the East Wing room 208. If you interested, advisor Claudia Sellers would to attend.

OUTDOORS CLUB!

There has been much interest in an all new Outdoors Club. A way for students to breathe some fresh air, this club would entail hiking and exploring the outdoors. If you are at all interested in being part of club you may contact the student activities office (room 248) to gain more information. Step outside and see what there is to offer!

The students of SOCI C131, Women’s Role in Contemporary Society, will be conducting a food drive from November 1 until November 23. Please look for the decorated donation box in the Student Center. Please, consider donating canned goods, formula baby food, or dry goods. All donations will be presented to the Women’s Shelter for distribution on Thanksgiving day. The students of the SOCI C131 class thank you for your generous support.

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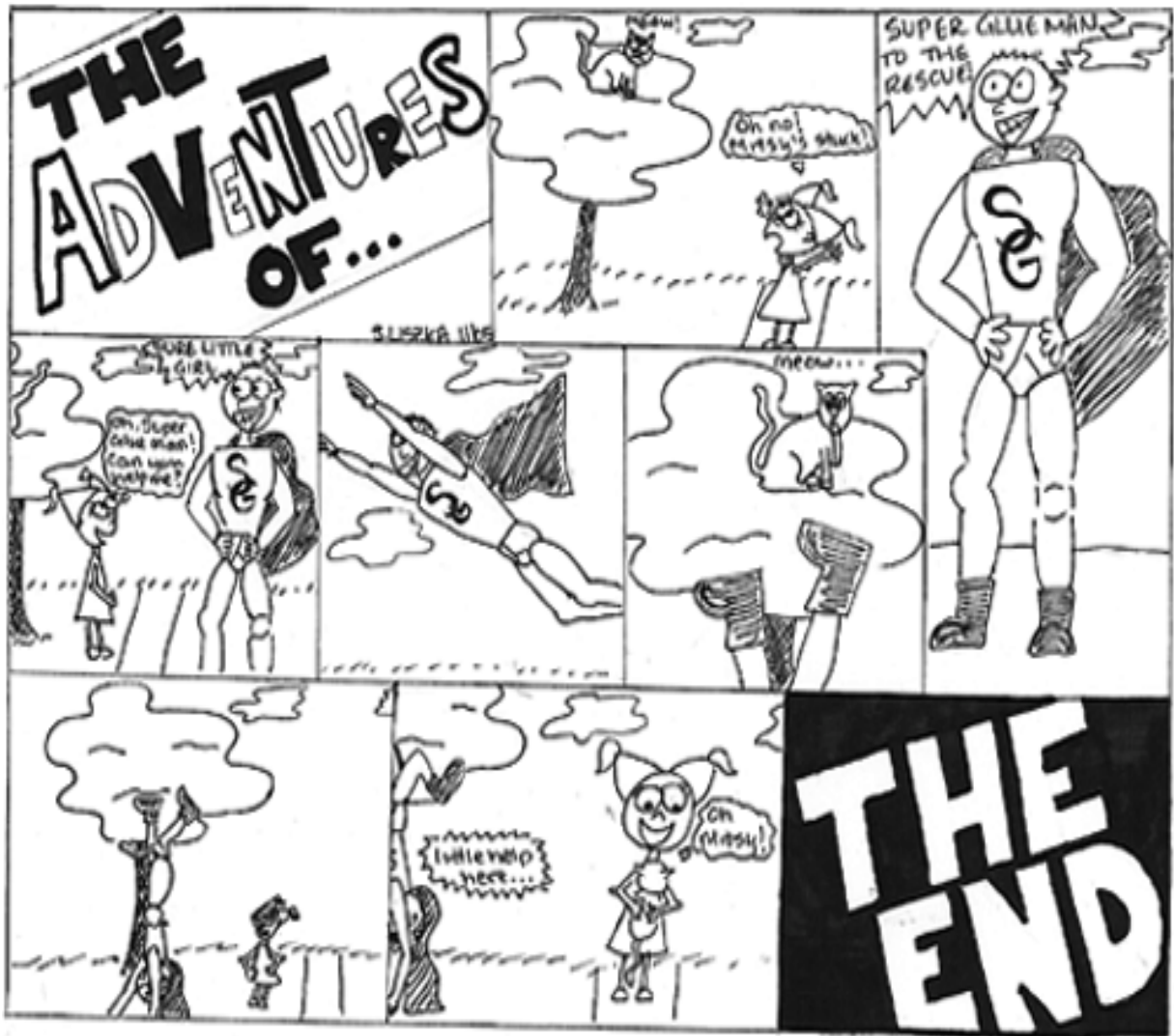
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Springbreak

TIDBITS

- *At the Pasadena Playhouse, Gene Hackman and classmate Dustin Hoffman were voted the two least likely to succeed.*
- *There are more Irish in New York City than in Dublin, Ireland; more Italians in New York City than in Rome, Italy; and more Jews in New York City than in Tel Aviv, Israel. Multiculturalism abound!*



DE-SCRAMBLER

Unscramble the word below . . .

ETHICRE

This word means:

a person who holds controversial

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

What 1970's movie was about four businessmen's canoe trip through the Appalachians, which turned into a struggle for survival?