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Men's Basketball Wins Regionals

By Michael Bernardi
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Cal State men's basketball team proved this weekend that the improbable is never impossible. CSUSB traveled to Central Washington for the West Regional tournament, won three games in three days and walked away as the best team in the west.

Cal State will travel to Louisville, Ky., Mar. 17, to play in the elite eight against Florida Southern.

On Mar. 4, in their first appearance in Div. II postseason, the Coyote's knocked off Sonoma State. On Mar. 5, the team went on to upset number one seed Central Washington and finally on Mar. 6, the team finished the tournament with an overtime victory against Seattle-Pacific.

Two keys to a winning season are luck and skill and the Coyote's have definitely enjoyed both so far in their tournament wins. In round one they had a sizeable mental edge as they drew Sonoma State, a team that they had blown out in recent history. Round two was a hard fought victory against the top seed Central Washington in which the Coyote's displayed defensive skills. In a stroke of luck however, U.C. Davis fell to Seattle-Pacific on the same day as the Coyote's second win. Davis had beaten Cal State twice during the regular season but had the mental edge.

In the opening game against Sonoma State, Phil Johnson had an off game but managed to come up with 14 points. Scott Duffy checked in with 12 points and Eric Maye had a double double with 11 points and 10 rebounds off the bench.

The Coyotes played a tenacious defense in a second half rally that disposed of Sonoma en route to their first Div.II tournament win and earning a match-up with top ranked Central Washington.

The following night, Cal State delivered the first home defeat of the season to Central Washington in front of a crowd of over 3,000 fans. As it turned out however, it was a home game of sorts to guard Phil Johnson as he had more than

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Racial Discrimination Grievances Filed

Is Another Lawsuit in the Making?

By D'Lorah DeBarge
Staff Writer

Barney Foster and Lee Cooke are the latest students to file racial discrimination grievances against CSUSB. Both were failed by the same professor, in the master's program, Kerry Killian, whom they believed was prejudiced against African Americans. The two are represented by Gil Navarro, an education advocate.

Two other students, Phyllis Ann Hernandez and Pamela Lee Bail Shimizu have gone through the grievance process unsuccessfully and have since filed Federal lawsuits because of racial discrimination as well.

A protest rally held on Feb. 16 to bring attention to the students' plight attracted only a few students, but, "250 flyers were distributed to students in the area," Navarro said, "some students asked how to file their own grievances with the university." While Navarro is not an attorney, it is legal that he represents students before the United States Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights (OCR).

"Certain procedures must be followed when a student files a complaint or grievance," Navarro said. A paper trail so-to-speak. Apparently, the university's by-laws concerning the handling of complaints and grievances does not meet the federal guidelines which state that a student has 180 days after an incident to file a complaint. The university's rules allow students only 40 days to file, reducing the reporting time considerably. This in fact alone could affect a student's decision to file. Furthermore, Navarro said, the rules governing academic grievances and non-academic grievances are obscure and further confuse the process.

My concern is that barriers are put in place so students don't have a fair due process for airing grievances. I say [to the university] either correct the situation and follow the law or I will recommend strongly that the university lose its federal funding," said Navarro.

Former student Barney Foster, an African-American female graduate, said she filed a grievance because it became clear to her that Professor Killian was determined to fail her. "As early as three weeks into the fail quarter," Foster said, "Professor Killian told me she would not pass me because my writing skills needed improvement. She ridiculed me and said I was hostile." Foster added, "I turned in all the work but I still got an 'F'."

Even after Foster attempted to remedy the situation by meeting with the dean and so forth, the failing grade in Social Science 602A, forced her out of the master's program.

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Donors Give $237 Million to CSUSB

Amber S. Miner
Chronicle Staff Writer

In 1997/98, the California State University system received a record $227.4 million from donor contributions. According to the Annual Report of the Survey of Voluntary Support for the CSU, the amount of donor funding has increased by 37 percent.

The donated money came from alumni, parents, foundations, corporations, individuals, and other organizations. The $237.4 million is combined with $410.5 million from special revenue. This special revenue came from sponsorships, bequests, trusts, multi-year pledges, contracts, grants, and property transfers. This makes the total monies received from external funding almost $648 million.

Since the early nineties, when the CSU Board of Trustees began pushing campuses to seek an increase in fund-raising, voluntary support has increased by 117 percent. Since the 1992/93 school year, the CSU system has raised $956.9 million in gifts.
President Clinton visited Mexico in February to attend the U.S.-Mexican Summit. Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo met with President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. The Mexican Summit was an attempt to challenge and confirm Mexico's ability to perform under strict anti-drug standards. A failing grade given by President Clinton would have meant that Mexico would be subjected to strict economic sanctions. The Summit appeared to be a success for both nations.

The Bi-National Performance Measures of Effectiveness (PME) agreement would require Mexico to comply with 147 action items laid out for Mexico by the United States. Specifically, the PME will address the following areas of drug control: demand reduction, production and distribution of drugs, criminal organizations, law enforcement cooperation, extradition, firearms trafficking, corruption, border security, chemical control, money laundering, asset forfeiture, interdiction, training, and exchange of information and evidence.

According to CSU, San Bernardino, Political Science Professor William Green, "They are meeting to "unstick" some important issues in US-Mexico relations...US proposals...can legitimately be seen as an erosion of Mexican sovereignty. Because of corruption, the US legitimately views Mexico's law-enforcement arms as hopelessly compromised, and wants to handle most of the work ourselves; even in Mexican territory. I think that such arrangements are inherently unstable and need continual renegotiating and fixing."

The law enforcement program agreement would provide training and technical aid to a new federal police force that will oversee airports, borders, seaports, and other law enforcement jobs. This program will also include regulation of chemicals commonly used as precursors to illegal drugs.

The U.S. Export-Import Bank will provide approximately $4 billion in export financing for Mexican purchases of American products. The aid will include (in the form of loans) loan guarantees, and credit insurance. It will assist in purchases of aircraft, construction equipment, and needed materials for the broken down Mexican infrastructure. U.S. officials say that the program will support 60,000 new U.S. jobs.

Civilian aviation will be granted permits to expand air traffic from two airlines per shared port to four per port. Charter flight restrictions will also be eased due to new-country codes between the two countries. Shared codes allow air transport companies to fill more flights by making more planes available.

Border violence is expected to drop due to the training that will be shared between the U.S. Border Patrol and Mexico's Federal Police. New non-lethal enforcement techniques will be the main push of the training. These techniques, when employed properly, are expected to minimize border violations that require lethal force. The accord also creates joint procedures that will be used by the two forces. The United States uses these techniques overseas where U.S. personnel are deployed and have proven to be successful in almost eliminating lethal confrontations with individuals.

Mexico and the United States will develop new ways to make people aware of the tuberculosis disease, and how to prevent the spread of the disease. The program will also increase detection of disease outbreaks and monitor the spread of drug-resistant tuberculosis.

"What happens in Mexico has an impact on the daily life of Americans" Jeffery Davidow, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, said. "Both the United States and Mexico remain firmly committed to efforts to counter the growing threat of large-scale drug trafficking and other serious organized crimes."

"It is significant that the Government of Mexico continues to cooperate with the United States on a broad range of counter-narcotics activities. As [President Clinton] notes, Mexico scored several counter-drug successes this year and implemented a number of changes the U.S. viewed as critical to effective bilateral cooperation." He added, "While the Zedillo administration is committed to taking aggressive action against drug trafficking, it acknowledges that Mexico's justice and public security institutions remain seriously flawed; police and military forces lack the tools and training."

In a September 10, 1998 speech before the Chamber of Deputies, Mexico Attorney Madrazo said: "The people's most serious concern is public security. The citizens feel impotent against crime and perceive the authorities as inefficient to combat it. The public is equally afraid of criminals and the police."

Most people at Cal State have heard the horror stories of a Tijuana visit that went wrong. In fact, Mexican Federal Police have an extremely poor reputation with most Americans. The U.S. State Department has made efforts to protect Americans in Mexico. In conjunction with Mexican forces, the U.S. intends to change the reputation of Federal forces on both sides of the border.

PME's will not completely solve the problems that both countries share, but they will make a dent in the illegal activities in border regions and also develop confidence in border law enforcement.

In California ports-of-entry from Mexico, drug seizures have increased almost two-fold from last year. According to U.S. Customs officials, seizures of major illicit drugs have doubled from 1997 to 1998 with cocaine being the only drug not increasing in seizure rate.

Since the 'War on Drugs' is increasingly appearing to be a debacle of the same order as Prohibition, Professor Green said, "one could argue that any concessions made in this area are not 'fair' to US interests."

The President and the First Lady will also be travelling to Central America from March 8 to March 11. The purpose will be to address similar issues in the Central American Summit.

Governor Davis said in February, "I am very pleased to announce that President Zedillo has accepted my invitation to travel to California this spring. This will be his first visit to California as President of Mexico. I have also asked the presiding officer of the Senate and Assembly - and they have agreed - to extend an invitation to have President Zedillo address a joint session of the California legislature."

"I have long believed that California cannot succeed unless Mexico does not succeed. We are tied together by a common history and a common tradition. California is home to more people of Mexican descent than any other place on the planet. We need to work together to solve these problems."

Davis has taken steps to develop strong California/Mexico relations. He has encouraged
Women’s Conference Charts Path to Empowerment after 2000

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The Outstanding Student Selection Committee will forward its recommendations to Beverly L. Hendricks, Dean, College of Arts and Letters by April 1, 1999. For information contact the College of Arts and Letters at ext. 5800. --D’Iorah De Barge

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Mexican companies to work with stronger economic bond between both regions.

He is to rekindle relations after eight years of vilification by the former governor. It has been estimated that, within the next ten years, California's Mexican-American population will become the majority. Davis seems to have recognized the state's need to foster close working relations with Mexico. "Governor Davis has begun to reverse many of Governor Wilson's policies regarding state assistance and services to Mexican citizens illegally in this country, and on the degree to which the state government will promote the Spanish language and 'Latino' culture." Green said. "Naturally, Davis' actions in this area are popular in Mexico and may affect the degree to which the Mexican government chooses to direct investments in California as opposed to other border states. Bottom line-I don't think our new governor will be a significant factor in US-Mexican relations." These programs may be successful, but it seems they may impact our taxes and resources. Our education and social programs will be jeopardized. This will affect not only the US but will lead to higher taxes in California and a continual degradation of social programs.

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gram. Foster said her writing skills were not up to par, but she passed the upper division writing course when she obtained her bachelor's degree. More importantly, she passed the two other master's courses that she took in the fall.

Foster obtained her B.A. from CSUSB and entered the master's program in social work in order to be later licensed as a social worker. She was admitted with the proviso that she would maintain a 3.0 average. Receiving the failing grade from Killian completely knocked her out of the program, and disqualified her from receiving further financial aid. Now, she will have to repay the $5,000 stipend that she was awarded, and she does not have the resources.

In an effort to salvage her educational career, Foster has applied to other universities to complete her master's degree. She applied filling a grievance was her only recourse, because she other students who are still in the program are suffering because of Professor Killian's conduct. At press time, Professor Killian had not responded to any calls made to her voice mail.

Dr. Craig Henderson, judicial advisor, said that the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act prevents him from commenting on the claims. The only thing Henderson would say was, "The process is moving along appropriately."
By Dan A Farmer
Managing Editor

What pollutes the air, impedes growth of hair, and darkens the organs called lungs? The breath it creates and how bad it tastes, everyone knows it's tobacco.

Tobacco, tobacco, it's dirty and ugly and rude. Tobacco; tobacco it's much worse than bad it's crude. You should stop smoking now. Better stop smoking now. Doctors will have a cow. Better stop smoking now.

I had to borrow a jingle from the old "Slinky" ad to make the song work, but it sure fits. Everything about tobacco, from the delusional health effects to the deceitful corporate and political structure that protects it, stinks. Tobacco is a huge problem in modern day society, and it is costing those of us who choose not to partake in the filthy habit greatly.

First, there are the secondary smoke inhalation problems. Do we have the right to breathe fresh, unpolluted air? Or, do smokers have the right to do to the air as they please? When the freedom to smoke directly affects the health of those around the smoker, I say that it has overstepped its boundary. Thank heavens California has evolved to the status of indoor smoke-free environments.

Second, who do you think is paying for all of these lung cancer and cardiovascular medical treatments for those people that make a conscious decision to destroy their bodies? That's right, all of us taxpayers. All of us non-smokers are paying for the steep medical bills incurred in the treatment of smoking-related illnesses. That's enough to piss me off right there.

Third, not that air pollution isn't a big enough problem for me, but what about litter. Look around campus. What is the number one source of litter? That's right, cigarette butts. These same people that have no concern for our own health seldom exercise concern for the health of the environment. Next time you walk to class, try to count all the cigarette butts you find on your way. It should scare you.

Well, I for one am in favor of making CSUSB a smoke-free campus. Why not? Let's be the first university to officially recognize the scourge that smoking is and ban it from the academic environment. Let's be on the cutting edge of evolution into the next millennium and set the standard for the rest of the world to follow.

If you want to promote smoking, addiction, lung cancer, cardiovascular disease, air pollution, littering, and everything else that tobacco stands for, be a walking billboard somewhere else. Go parade around grade schools like so many teachers do, promoting tobacco to our youth. Someone should start up a petition to make CSUSB a smoke-free campus. I'd sign it.

By David Cade
Executive Editor

Smoke 'em if you got 'em that's what I say.

It's certainly an unpopular thing to say now days, but I really don't care. There's so much whining about the smokers, the smokers, those horrible smokers! I'm sick of it!

Sure there are health risks involved, but there's a health risk involved in just being alive these days. So when people talk about second hand smoke, polluting the environment, it's all just noise in my ears—blah, blah, blah!

I think the real reason everyone is so fired up (no pun intended) has to do with money and fashionability and that's it.

It's not fashionable to smoke anymore. It's no longer a socially acceptable vice-like drinking alcohol, which can lead to LIVER DISEASE.

And then there's all that money the taxpayers have to spend on cardiovascular disease because of all those horrible smokers. What about all the money taxpayers spend on cardiovascular disease because people are FAT and have arteries clogged by a lifetime of gobbling down SATURATED FATS in french fries, fish and chips, fried zucchini, fried shrimp, onion rings and hamburgers? What about all the people with skin cancer because of VANITY and the pursuit of the perfect tan?

Why doesn't the government tax the crap out of fast food and sun tan oil? Why isn't there a lobby trying to ban those vices?

As for the people who cry second hand smoke, all I have to say is INDUSTRIAL AIR POLLUTION. Why are people picking on smokers when industrial corporations are turning the planet into an uninhabitable blob of dirt? If smokers puffed away for the next million years, we couldn't do one quarter the damage.

So quit bashing the smokers all you hypocrites! If you aren't going to dish out the condemnation across the board, just sit down and shut up.

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's article by Assemblyman Bill Leonard I honestly can't decide which is more absurd: the notion that 500 red-legged frogs are in danger because of toxic drums in close proximity or the fact that a political system set in motion 150 years ago cannot decide the right course of action.

Here is the way that I see it. An estimated 500 frogs may die if heavy equipment and manpower is used to remove the toxic drums. But, left alone long enough there could be thousands more frogs to die when, and I do mean when, the toxins seep out of those drums, leach into the ground and percolate up into those pristine pools of water where the frogs thrive. Let's not forget the other creatures drinking that lush water.

Why don't we simply get two haz-mat suited environmentalists, give them each a plastic bucket, rubber gloves, little nets, and river socks and let them carefully scoop up as many frogs as they can and gingerly tip-toe back to the creek. In all this safety regalia they should be able to scare the deer, pigs, snakes and birds away for a few weeks. Then, those hysterical environmentalists can go straight to Riverside Community Hospital, where they can be housed down in the parking lot for all of the inland empire to see.

With all the animals physically moved or frightened away, the heavy bull dozers can lumber into the Casmalia Resources dumpsite, and carry the toxic drums to where ever they take toxic drums. Herein lies the real problem with this public policy. It shouldn't be a mystery where toxic waste is disposed. Now, can someone explain why Casmalia Resources was situated next to the largest source of water in the area in the first place?

Sincerely,
D'Leah Debarge
Invasion of the Kickboxers

By Jim N Karitsiotis
Special to the Chronicle

It seems that everywhere you look, someone is getting hurt nowadays. I remember hearing last quarter that a woman was attacked in the restroom of the Visual Arts Building. If you aren't tacked in the restroom of the Vi­sue­safe on campus, where can you be safe? The answer to that question is nowhere. Luck­self-defense class to­ily, Cal State has a handle a situation if it arises.

from Kickboxing, Muay Thai (Thai Boxing), Jujitsu, Boxing, Karate, and Jeet Kune Do. The dent population at CSUSB. Those that do know we have a "Karate" class

(Chai. Instructor VanOver has been training fighters and teach­ing self-defense since 1981. Al­though listed as "Karate" in the class schedule, the course is only a karate class in that it teaches self-defense. Other than that, the class is far from your typical Kar­ate class. There are no uniforms, no bowing, no people running around trying to mimic monkeys. In this class, you learn what works as Instructor VanOver states, "If it works, use it." Instructor VanOver also adds that "statistics show that if you fight back, you stand a greater chance of sur­vival.

When Instructor VanOver first took over under a year ago, the class was not taken very seriously as some people thought it was a chance to catch up on social events. Instructor VanOver quickly "cleaned house" and in two quar­ters the class went from two sections per week to four full sections per week, gaining popularity pri­marily by word of mouth. How­ever, the class is still not publicized enough as most students don't.
In R.E.M.'s first record without drummer Bill Berry they have attempted to break new musical ground. Peter Buck's guitars cut in-and-out like sound effects, Mike Mills spends more time at the keyboards than the bass, and on one track (“At My Most Beautiful”) the band breaks out into harmony alla Brian Wilson. With the break from contemporary rock tradition, what remains the same are Michael Stipe's enigmatic lyrics, which sound haunting, perverse, and romantic simultaneously. UP may not be the best album of the band's career, but it is certainly one of the most interesting.

With Jars of Clay breaking new ground for contemporary Christian music on modern rock radio, there are some bands that have still gone unnoticed. Audio Adrenaline, a hard rock band from Tennessee, has been a staple of Christian radio for the past few years. Their album, Some Kind of Zombie is a rock/pop sensation that unrelentingly drives home their message of faith, love, and Jesus Christ. Their unconventional lyrics range from anecdotal (“Chevette”) to lacerating (“Blitz”), and will ignite your thinking whether you agree with them or not.

Mulch is a punk band that incorporates some of the typical grunge elements into their sound, much like Blink 182 and Offspring. Their CD on BBR Records, titled “13 Days,” is a valiant independent release. The musicianship on the album is very good, as each of Mulch's members obviously know how to play their instruments. The grungy guitars hammer away at power chords all day as the leads that blanket them are interesting, yet not overly complicated.

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Unlike many punk bands, the singer of Mulch, Brad Smith, actually sings. The vocals sound reminiscent of Way Out West at times, with a hint of Dexter from Offspring; however, the songs lack a vocal hook. For a song to be great it needs to have a vocal hook, a melody that reels the listener in. On this album there are almost no vocal hooks. The music is great and the songwriting is strong, but the most important part of any song is the vocals.

On the other hand, the lyrics on this album are quite interesting and unusual, a pleasant surprise from the typical punk lyrics. The strongest part of Mulch's package is the changes that they incorporate into their songs. Almost every song features a groove or dropout that slices right into the uptempo mix. You'll be listening to a really fast song and all of the sudden it turns into a ballad. Mulch incorporates these changes effectively and with ease, but so much that it becomes predictable. The good songs on the album are tracks 1, 2, 4, 8, and 9. The OK songs are tracks 3, 5, 6, 7, and 10. You won't be missing out on much if you avoid the other songs. On a sidenote, the title track of the album, "13 Days," is almost a country tune with slide guitars. Considering that the rest of the album is punk, it probably should have been left off the CD. Also, on the side of the CD it reads "13 Days," yet on the cover it reads "Thirteen Dayz." So, which one is it? I give this CD a 2 out of 5 rating.

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How much do you really know about the Harlem Globetrotters? Well if you’re anything like me, you may not have known much, until the game on Mar. 3. That’s when the Globetrotters performed live at Coussoulis Arena. Everyone was there from our ASI vice president Mary Ellen Abilez to our neighboring newspaper the Sun. The stadium was filled with both young and old who wanted to get a glimpse of the famous basketball team.

Before the game began, I caught a glimpse of one of my favorite globetrotters, Curley Johnson a.k.a. Boo. In case you went to the game and forgot who he is, he’s the shortest one on the team-with a lot of energy and a great personality. Johnson is a guard on the team and he is one of the funniest of the globetrotters. I had the privilege along with some of the other lucky guests to sit and listen to Johnson talk before the game about some very interesting facts about the globetrotters. First of all did you know that the Harlem Globetrotters are not even from Harlem at all but are in fact from Chicago Illinois? This is where a man named Abe Saperstein, who had an idea to bring a young African-American group of men together to play basketball originally brought the group together. His idea turned into gold because on January 27, 1927 the Harlem Globetrotters played their first game. This game was played in Hinckley Illinois in front of an audience of 300 people and made a $75 profit. This was known as the beginning of an “odyssey.”

The globetrotters started off with their famous fancy footwork, and playing horses trying to get the basketball in the net. Their opponents, the New York Nationals, were doing the same thing. Throughout the game the Globetrotters had the audience in stitches. In particular, one of the Globetrotters was trying to throw the ball to the referee. Every time the referee ran to catch a ball then the player would throw another ball out. All this while the referee is still trying to throw the first ball. Another fun moment was when two of my favorite Globetrotters Curly Johnson and "Showbiz" himself, Matthew Jackson, were throwing water out at the audience. It all started because Curley was trying to drink water right beside the audience. Of course Showbiz tripped and the water splashed all over. Then they would walk toward another section of the audience and a pitcher of water would land in that section of the audience.

A real treat came with the twins. If their names sound familiar it’s because they were entertainers on the famous Saturday night show “A Night at the Apollo.” They were
8mm, is the type of movie that makes you want to go home and immediately take a shower. As in Paul Schader's 1979 chilly drama Hardcore, 8mm involves the trail­ing of an innocent man who gets involved in the disgustingly cor­roded world of pornography. In both, the hero was looking for a young girl.

In 8mm, Nicholas Cage portrays Tom Wells, a surveillance special­ist tracking down the stars of a snuff film for a rich old client. The sweet-old lady has found a distur­bing reel of celluloid in her late husband's safe and simply has to know if the snuff film is real or not.

After accepting the well-paying job, Wells goes from searching police files to purchasing porn magazines to exploring the sleazy porn underground, where anything is available for a price. Along the way, he picks up a young guide, an adult bookstore clerk Max California (Joaquin Phoenix) who knows the scene.

Soon we, along with Wells, are being subjected to numerous scenes of disturbing sexual viola­tion.

The performances are not bad. Cage has a grasp on the shaken, disgusted, and in love looks. His wife, Catherine Keener knows how to project being upset, scared and long suffering. The bad guys are slightly over the top, almost to the point of comic relief, but not quite. Phoenix gives a good performance, as his character is the most versatile. Aside from Phoenix, the actors are not enough to warrant watch­ing this movie; I would consider this one of those ones you just never get around to seeing.
The Truth About Tooth Whitening

By Cheri Dixon
Design Editor

Naturally, everyone wants to have a beautiful smile. A big part of that smile is having bright, white teeth.

But, what about the toothpastes on the market that promise to give you these brilliantly white teeth? Do they deliver?

The answer is "no" according to many cosmetic dentists across the country.

"Only a dentist can get your teeth their whitest," said Dr. Shirley Mathew of Carrollton, Texas.

There are several good reasons for having your teeth whitened under the care of a dentist. Teeth whitening is actually a bleaching process that lightens discoloration of stains caused by coffee, tea, tobacco, and cola as well as aging and trauma.

The quick-fix whitening toothpastes may only slightly reduce stains through use of a harsh abrasive.

The dentist-supervised whitening product contains hydrogen peroxide or carbamide peroxide. For those over-the-counter whitening toothpastes that do include a bleaching agent, there are two problems.

First of all, the bleaching agent in the whitening toothpaste is in contact with more than just your teeth. It's also touching your gums, tongue, and other soft tissue in your mouth. Under dental supervision, after the whitening gel is placed on your teeth, specially fitted trays go over your teeth to protect the rest of your mouth from contact with the bleaching agent.

According to the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry, although most folks agree that a smile is a social asset, "only 50% of Americans are satisfied with their smiles."

This may explain why there have been "60 million cosmetic dental procedures performed in this country," estimated the American Dental Association in 1990.

Whitening is one of the primary cosmetic procedures that people want done.

The cost to have your teeth cosmetically whitened may range from $200 to $350. Not everyone's teeth will whiten the same. "Yellowish-hued teeth will probably bleach well, brownish-colored teeth will bleach less well and grayish-hued teeth may not bleach well at all," said Dr. Kenneth Burrell of the American Dental Association.

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It's The Most Wonderful Time of the Year!!

By Dan A. Farmer and Michael Bernardi
Managing Editor and Staff Writer

I love the NCAA tournament! This is the time of year when you call all your friends that you haven’t spoke with since football season and argue over who’s going to win it all.

Look closely, and you will see quite a few interesting matchups that you can debate on for hours. Be sure to get enough sleep and get your bracket picks in before Thursday the 11th. Then sit back and watch the fun begin!

EAST

This should be a foregone conclusion for everyone out there filling out your brackets for the office pool. Duke will be penciled in to represent the East in St. Petersburg. But hey, this is March madness, and anything can happen. That is anything but someone other than Duke making it to the Final Four in the East bracket.

The number two seed is Miami. No, not the Redskins out of Miami, Ohio: the Hurricanes of Miami, Florida. For the first time since 1965, Miami has posted a 20-win season and they are heading into the tournament with a lot of momentum. Miami has a lot going for them and should have no problem getting by the first two rounds. They finished 15-3 in the Big East, which ain’t too bad. But, they might run into some trouble with the pesky Bearcats in the Regionals.

Cincinnati finished the regular season 25-5 and enters the big dance for the eighth straight season and despite the NCAA sanctions earlier this year; the Bearcats look focused and ready for anyone. They are the only team to hand the Blue Devils a loss this year, beating them 77-75.

Their biggest obstacle before meeting up with Duke will be the Hurricanes. The Canes are notorious for poor ball control, averaging 19.1 turnovers a game, and that should be the deciding factor for Huggins’ defensive minded club.

There shouldn’t be a whole lot of upsets in this bracket. The top talents should run the table. Be sure to tune in and see Kent’s first visit to the big dance and give John Chaney fits. Tennessee and Wisconsin aren’t legitimate factors, and neither should make it past the Sweet 16.

If you have to have a dark horse, look for the College of Charleston. They have seven seniors on the squad and have the tournament experience to shake things up. I would make two brackets for the pool, one of them with Charleston beating Duke. Besides, who else would have the Blue Devils losing in the second round?

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Men's Basketball Continued...

20 family members and friends in the crowd who came to see him play from his home town in Oregon. Coming off a game the night before where he shot poorly, Johnson "hit-up" Central Washington for 27 points and led all scorers in the game.

Tarron Williams came up big when he was needed in the game pouring in 20 points and wrestling down eight rebounds as the Coyote's disposed of the top ranked team and earned a chance to play in the West Regional final.

Cal State showed on Saturday night, in their third game in as many days, that they saved their grittiest effort for last. The Coyotes mustered all their strength and courage to beat Seattle-Pacific in overtime 74-67. The win that will gain the program its first national recognition is still sinking in and the coaches and players enjoy it while they move on toward their next goal, the elite eight in Louisville Kentucky. Ty Gordon played huge in the biggest game of his life, finishing with 21 points on a night when the Coyote's top scorer, Phil Johnson, only had 11 points. Both Johnson and Gordon were named to the all tournament team following the game.

Fatigue was a key factor in this final match as both teams played three games in three days. In this battle of wills, Cal State stepped up and controlled the boards decisively as they out-rebounded their opponent 42-27.

The game was a seesaw battle through out, and the score was tied at halftime 31-31. During the second half the battle continued as neither team enjoyed a lead of more than five regulation was tied once again 62-62.

The Coyotes owned the overtime period as they found a little more gas in their tanks and shifted into another gear to pull out the win. As the final buzzer sounded, the player's dreams were confirmed, 74-67 was the final score and the Coyotes had earned an elite eight birth and a shot at a national championship.

The Coyote's have made a most improbable turnaround this season as they went from a dismal last place finish in their conference a year ago, to the best team in the West this year. Was it improbable? Yes very much so. Was it impossible? No, obviously not.

The South Conference should be upset riddled and provide the "madness" we all come to expect as it looks to be pretty wide open. First round match-ups to keep an eye on are number 5 UCLA and number 12 Detroit as well as number 6 Indiana and number 11 George Washington.

Possible upsets in the second round include number 8 Syracuse over number 1 Auburn, as the two teams match-up well against each other and number 5 UCLA over number 4 Ohio State.

Look for number 10 Gonzaga to upset Minnesota with their devastating long range shooting as they are amongst the best in the nation from behind the three-point arc.

The close knit unity of "The Flinstones" from Flint, Michigan allowed the Spartans to win 29 games this season, and are the heavy favorite to come out of the Midwest.

Kentucky has had a little trouble closing out games recently, with late season losses to Arkansas and Tennessee. Utah has quietly chugged along and posted a 27-4 record, winning the WAC tournament and getting the automatic bid to the big dance. Rick Majerus looks to get his boys the recognition they feel they deserve and not fall prey to a late round loss again.

The South Conference seemed to be where all the most surprising teams in the nation were grouped together. Leading the pack was Auburn who made their last tournament appearance back in 1988. The Tigers pulled down conference even though they lost their last game of the season to...
Campus Organization Battles Hate

Campus Corner
March 11, 1999

By Ofelia Morales
Special to the Chronicle

It is so hard to be young and gay. So many things are unsettled,” said Martha P. Kazlo, the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU) advisor. That’s why she and several faculty members, who are also advisors to the organization, are here to offer their support to CSUSB students.

As Dr. Kazlo said, it is difficult enough to be young, uncertain about your future, about your career, and about your financial stability. Gay and lesbians on campus share the uncertainty we all deal with in our lives as students and more of their own personal uncertainties. Not only are our gay and lesbian classmates concerned with getting a job in their field, but they are also concerned with being able to keep it once their sexual preference is known. They are concerned with their family life, because they worry about being loved and accepted after their family knows about their sexual preference.

These are the issues that the GLBSU is here to help out with, as well as many other issues, by offering emotional and moral support. The GLBSU also provides a secure environment in which students who need it can voice their concerns about themselves without fear.

The Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Union is the oldest club on campus. The organization was initiated in the 1970s. Since then, faculty and students regardless of sexual orientation, have been educated on the diversity that exists among us. Also, support for our gay and lesbian community has been available through this organization.

Although there are some members of the CSUSB student body who do not recognize the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Union as an organization that benefits them, there are a great many others who have been touched in some way by the mere existence of it. This organization aids the campus in cultural awareness. A lot of people do not seem to realize that their brother, sister, cousin, co-worker, friend, neighbor, or anyone they know might be gay,” stated Jason Colby, GLBSU president. “If one in ten people are gay or lesbian, then, statistically, this campus alone has 1,306 gay students.”

According to Dr. Kazlo, the fact that this student organization exists gives gay and heterosexual students alike an opportunity to look more closely at themselves and think about who they are.

The existence of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Union keeps the issue of diversity in the spotlight to the point that it cannot simply be ignored or swept away with a few stereotypic phrases,” said Kathleen Richards, treasurer for the organization. Richards believes that this gay and lesbian organization provides for CSUSB students the chance to explore and face questions about themselves they wouldn’t otherwise face if they would continue to be bombarded with homophobic opinions. According to Richards, the GLBSU forces the Cal State San Bernardino community to stay honest about these issues.

Having the GLBSU lets our student body know that the university acknowledges their gay and lesbian community. In a few ways, this acknowledgement helps lower the possibility that gay and lesbian students will suffer the silent anxiety of thinking, “maybe they will know this is me,” Dr. Kazlo said. In some other ways, it helps many students start to see homosexuality as a variation in the sexuality spectrum and stop seeing it as a reason to hate.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Upsilon Chapter at CSUSB announced the loss of a founding member. Brother Curtis L. Carlson, 84 died peacefully, with his family by his side, in Minneapolis on Friday, Feb. 19.

Carlson was involved with the Order of the Golden Heart, Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) Citation, SPE Foundation Trustee, and Chairman of SPE’s seven million-dollar “Campaign for the Heart,” from 1991-1993.

SPE Upsilon Chapter observed a moment of silence at their chapter meeting last Monday, to recognize his accomplishments. Brother Curtis parlayed a $50 loan into a $15 billion conglomerate, named The Carson Companies. Still private, the company’s leadership passes on to his daughter, Marilyn Carlson Nelson. His other daughter Barbara is President of the Carlson Family Foundation.

Brother Carlson loved Sigma Phi Epsilon and believed in its undergraduate Brothers. To assist them in their personal development he gave his time, talents, and his personal resources. In 1991, he endowed the Carlson Leadership Academies, known in Sigma Phi Epsilon as the “Carlsons.” The Carlson Leadership Academies conclude this weekend with more than 2,300 Brothers participating in the 1999 Carlson University simulation, 30 of which will be from Cal State’s Upsilon Chapter which has been nominated for an award at the Carlson’s.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Upsilon Chapter will miss its Brother, Curt Carlson.

Greeks Give $400 to Charity

The gentlemen of Delta Sigma Phi (AEp) and the ladies of Kappa Delta (KA) had their Broomball Social Sat. Feb. 27 at the Palm Desert Ice Rink. Before heading out to the ice rink, we met at Jersey’s Pizza on Kendall for food and drink. It was a blast and everyone had fun. Delta Sigs and pledges from our UNLV chapter were also there to join the fun. Broomball is basically hockey played with brooms as the hockey sticks and a rubber ball for the puck.

The previous weekend of Feb. 21, Delta Sigma Phi participated in the Annual Ski-a-thon at Big Bear Mountain Ski Resort. We raised $400.00 for the United States Adaptive Research Center (USARC) that helps handicapped people learn to ski with specialized equipment. It was fun and we helped raise money for a great cause. What a deal. Delta Sigma is currently planning events with the ladies of Alpha Phi and Alpha Delta Pi.
The wonderful char­
move belongs to you. 

" Gemini: 
relationship, the first 
your polite excuse, that's just too 
bad.

feelings, but you also become tired 
expect of you. You never want to 

sugar. This week, say what comes 

lately, there may be a valid reason. 
An all-too-familiar set of priorities 
precede over what others 

s have pr-cedence over wliat others 


could put a spin on 

line. This attitude 

re- 

Cancer: (6/21-7/20) 
The longer you 
postpone an unwel-
come issue, the bigger it could get. 
Honesty is the best bet, no matter 
how painful the investment. This 
not only applies with work, but 
also with your love life. For sev-

eral weeks now, you've been bal-
ancing work, school, and your per-
sonal life. You have been doing a 
great job, but you may be more 
prone to stress as a result. Spend 
some time alone and relax, you 
might need it. By next week, this 
could all feel like a dream.

Leo: (7/21-8/20) 
Feeling emotionally 
pressed? Talk or 
write to a trusted 
friend. There's no 
point in pretending 
to be objective, but 
at least you can try 
to be fair. Relationships may seem 
tense this week, so be warned. 
Once you've expressed your pent 
up feelings, you're ready to go out 
and have fun. It's better to relieve 
your frustrations positively to a 
friend, rather than exploding in a 

public place where you might be 
unfairly judged. With all that is go-
ing on in your life, you do not need 
added stress.

Virgo: (8/21-9/20) 
When you're 
making a business 
deal, a handshake 
agreement may not be enough. 
Watch out for hid-
don clauses and unwritten expec-
tations. Even the most meaningful 
words can be lost in a blast of static 
or some other meaningless distrac-
tion. Someone may be trying to 
take advantage of your generous 
nature. Romance may also be on 
shaky ground, so don't rush into 
new relationships hastily. Focus-
ing on school and work might 
prove more profitable in the end.

Libra: (9/21-10/20) 
This is the week to shine! 
Spend this gregarious time with 
family and friends. If you are not in 
a situation where three's a crowd, 
then feel free to in-
vite a few guests.

The more the merrier! You may 
also feel better after some shop-
ing, although it may not be the 
wisest choice. Be impulsive for a 
change, you only live once. Dress 
to match your mood, instead of 
coordinating your wardrobe. You 
will glow among your friends.

Scorpio: (10/21-11/21) 
As a relative outsider, you 
can't help noticing someone else's 
controlling hand. You may not 
want to get involved in a situation, 
but you may not have a choice. 
There are quite a few uncertainties 
this week, so tread cautiously on 
unknown ground. This includes 
your personal life. Relationships 
among family members may be 
strained, but it will work itself out. 
Time might be your best friend.

Sagittarius: (11/22-12/20) 
Stuck in a rut? Your reputa-
tion lets you find all the help you 
could possibly need. You've done 

enough for others that everyone is 
eager to return the favor. Gratefully 
share the rewards of your accomplish-
ments. This could be beneficial since this week 
may prove more hectic than usual. 
With finals coming up and spring 
break to prepare for, your organi-
zation will be booked! Take advan-
tage of this luck and have fun to 
the fullest!

Capricorn: (12/21-1/19) 
So much to do in little time! 
With all the little things going on 
this week, distractions may over-
whelm your sense of resolve. You 
may be faced with unhappy con-
sequences if you fail to perform, but don't feel, situa-
tions will get better. Stay on track 
with your professional life, and 
things should prosper. Romance 
may be grim, but you'll be collect-
ing new friends. They will keep 
you entertained without all the 
emotional baggage.

 Pisces: (2/21-3/20) 
You're far from the 
right answer, but you 
still have time to work 
your way toward it. 
The most ob-
vious solution 
may not be 
the correct 
one this time. Consider 
all options before mak-
ing a concrete decision. 
This attitude also re-

ects upon your love 
life. As emotional and 
creative as you are, 
there is a line between 
imagination and real-
ity. Keep your feet 
grounded and you'll 
eventually gain a 
broader perception on 
life.

Aquarius: (1/20-2/20) 
Stress!!! Trial and error could 
be your best friends. Work and 
school might overwhelm your 
sense of being, but a friend will 
bail you out of your dilemma. No 
matter how much control you may 
think you have, you 
don't! Tone down 
on your workload 
and relax. You 
won't be able to study for finals 
with scattered nerves. Love is 
looking up, but your partner is still 
sending you mixed signals. Be 
cautious and avoid misunderstand-
ings.
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Thursday, 11

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X2503

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2:30 - 3:30 P.M.
Student Union Board Room

OPRAH AFTERNOONS
3 - 4 P.M.
Women's Resource Center
X7203

Monday, 15

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
WITH SENATOR JOE BACA
8 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Upper Commons

STUDENT DISCUSSION
WITH TERRANCE LOVETT
11 - 11:30 A.M.
Student Union Board Room

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

By Bryan Choi

March 11 - March 19

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12 NOON - 1 P.M.
Student Union Board Room

PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETING
3 - 4 P.M.
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