Storms Bless Skiers, Curse Drivers

By Bill Marshall III
Special to the Chronicle

Southland skiers and snowboarders are rejoicing at the thick coating of new snow at local mountain resorts and powerful storms dropped a week after a series of incidents in the region, motorists are cursing havoc throughout the area. The storms have wreaked havoc throughout the region, leaving with some fava beans...

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China Censors Internet Operators

By John J. Eddy
News Editor

A Chinese Web site operator went on trial this past Tuesday on a charge of trying to overthrow the government. The alleged site carried opinions on sensitive political issues. Human rights advocates said the case illustrates just how far China's communist government will go to control content on the Internet. They are also closely watching his physical condition. Huang Qi fell ill during the first day of the trial and had to be carried out of the courtroom. Friends close to Huang said he had been beaten by jailers, and deprived necessary amounts of food. Huang Qi was charged with "investigation to subvert state power." If convicted he faces 10 years in prison. He has been imprisoned since January 11, and his family has been restricted from visiting. Unfortunately for Huang, virtually all subversion trials in China result in a guilty verdict. "Everyday, there was a large amount of information posted on the Web site. Since Huang was the only one who knows a little about computers, he solely managed the Web site. However, he couldn't monitor all the information posted on the forum. In addition, Huang didn't know how to delete the posted messages," said Zeng Quanfu, a volunteer who helped Huang.

Cal State Students Making a Difference

By Desiree Hunter
Chronicle Staff Writer

On January 26, India was rocked with a magnitude 7.9 earthquake - the worst ever in the continent's history - which left thousands injured and death tolls soaring within the countless scenes of devastation. Now, Cal State students are doing something to help. The Indian Students Organization began an Earthquake Relief Fund on Feb. 1. With two tables, one set up in Jack Brown Hall and another in the fireplace lounge in the Student Union; the group handed out fliers, explaining what they were doing and how students could help.

None of the groups' 30 members have family or friends who were affected by the quake. Club President, Kirti Katiyaz was expecting maybe $200 - $300 to be donated. He was pleasantly surprised.

On the very first two days of the drive alone, the group collected over $1,000 from faculty, staff and students. The money was wired to the Indian Presidents Relief Fund, which was created in case of emergencies, last week. Their target goal is to raise $2,000. Those who donate will be emailed information they can use to check their donations whereabouts, Katiyaz said.

"I know this is not going to affect a lot of students..."
Iraq says 7 hurt in allied airstrike

Iraq said U.S. and British warplanes injured seven people and destroyed 17 houses in airstrikes Sunday in the southern part of the country.

Bombs hit civilian buildings and military installations in the province of Basra and Maysan, a military spokesman said. The strikes were carried out by the official Iraqi News Agency.

The spokesman said the strikes injured four men, two women and a four-year-old child, and that the houses were destroyed in Basra, 340 miles south of Baghdad.

Man Shot after taking deputy's gun

Sheriff's deputies shot to death a drug suspect who grabbed one deputy's gun authorities said Sunday.

The man, whose identity was not immediately known, was shot at least twice in the upper body and died at a hospital.

Two deputies approached the man at 7:20 a.m. on a street south of downtown because they suspected he was involved in a drug deal, authorities said.

The man ran. After a brief chase, the man confronted a deputy, who used pepper spray on him with no effect, Jauch said.

During the struggle, the man managed to get the deputy's gun and point it at his deputy, authorities said.

The deputy pulled a second gun and fired, however. The deputy's partner also shot the man.

In Brief

IRhone says 7 hurt in allied airstrike

A church in Indianapolis that challenged the authority of the IRS was seized by the government Tuesday to satisfy a $6 million tax debt, with federal marshals wheeling the former pastor out on a gurney as he prayed in protest.

"I pray for you that God will forgive you!" shouts the Rev. Greg J. Dixon, pastor emeritus of the Indianapolis Baptist Temple, "Welcome to communism, America!"

It is believed to be the first time the federal government has ever seized a church in a tax dispute.

The move peacefully ended a 91-day vigil that had drawn attention of constitutional scholars and right-wing militia members.

UCSD Student Dies

A college student taking a break from studying died after he fell about 200 feet from a cliff overlooking the ocean, police said.

The San Diego County Medical Examiner identified the student as Gilbert Felipe Davilla Nunez Jr. from the San Joaquin Valley community of Lockeford.

Nunez, 18, a student at the University of California, San Diego was studying with friends Saturday when he took a break to watch the sunset, police Lt. David Elliot said.

He walked off alone and none of his friends saw him fall to the rocks and sand below.

Interest Rates and Tax Cuts Could Happen

Further cuts in interest rates may be needed to stimulate the economy out of its downward slant. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday that President Bush's effort to give tax relief to the people wouldn't prevent a recession.

Eliminating the federal debt "is still frankly, my first priority," said Greenspan, a point he referred to several times during the Senate Banking Committee meeting.

While not backing off from his support of a tax cut, he believes that the surplus estimates are so large that they can accommodate both economic goals.

Greenspan warned Congress however, against getting carried away with the mushrooming budget surplus.

Free Tax Help Available

A special volunteer tax preparation assistance program at Cal State, San Bernardino, English and Spanish speaking students will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the University on Wednesdays from Feb. 7 - March 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Jack Brown Hall, room 280; and at the Norman Fieldheim Central Library in San Bernardino, 555 W 6th St. in San Bernardino on Saturdays starting Feb. 3 through April 14 (except Feb. 17) from 10 am to 1 p.m.

For more information, call (909) 793-2121, ext. 2334.

Filmaker Visits Redlands University

Saperston set out on his journey eight years ago with a mission to interview as many people as possible on a search for wisdom. With the words of a college professor—"To know the road ahead, ask those coming back"—in his mind, Saperston's trip took him from Atlanta to Seattle and back.

Saperston will speak at 7 p.m. in Orton Center as part of the university's Convocation Lecture Series. The public is welcome to attend at no cost. For more information, call (909) 793-2121, ext. 2334.
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Women’s Studies
Conference March 3
By John J. Eddy
News Editor
The Woman’s Studies
Program, The Woman’s
Resource Center, and the
Adult Re-entry Center are
Sponsoring the fifth annual
Womens Studies Student
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California State San Ber­
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will be the focus of the con­
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conference is to bring to­
gether a community of
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who are working in tradi­
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with feminist theory and
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The Keynote speaker
will be Gloria Anzaldua, a Chicana Feminist writer
and co-editor of This
Bridge Called My Back:
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Do not resist the naturalness of the text.
Daffodil Days are Coming to Town

By Lareve Miranda
Staff Writer

February is associated with Valentine's Day; and the day of love and romance is linked with flower giving. But now that Valentine's Day is over, there's an even better reason to purchase flowers: saving a life.

The Greater San Bernardino Unit of the American Cancer Society is selling daffodils to raise money for the fight against cancer, during its annual Daffodil Days campaign.

The daffodil is the chosen flower for the campaign because it symbolizes hope and is the first flower of spring. Mary Hunt, chair of the Daffodil Days campaign for the organization's Greater San Bernardino Unit said that daffodils will support critical research that has made a healthy future possible for so many.

Barbara Meekins, community services manager for the campaign said that the concept of Daffodil Days is to show people that there is hope in fighting the disease. "We are reducing cancer and increasing services in the community and this campaign is to make people feel good about the fight against cancer," she said.

Daffodil Days began in 1970 in Canada and in 1985 in the U.S. The campaign found its way to California and has been a success ever since. Last year, the San Bernardino area raised $54,000. This year, they hope to raise more than $60,000.

The whole idea of Daffodil Days is to give something and receive something in return. "It gets people involved in the effort. They make a donation by buying the flowers and in return they get a lovely bouquet of daffodils. It's a win-win situation," Meekins said.

Individuals and corporations can purchase the daffodils for anyone they choose. Or they can anonymously send a bouquet to a local cancer patient, the organization's most popular arrangement is called the "Gift of Hope," which is 10 daffodils in a vase. "Gift of Hope" bouquets range from $15 to $100.

Flower orders will be accepted until early March, with free delivery during the week of March 19. Flowers can also be picked up in person. The price for flowers range from, $10 for a bouquet of 10 freshly cut daffodils; $15 for a bouquet in cobalt blue vase; $30 for a Vision Vase with a 20-stem bouquet; $55 for a Spring arrangement; and $110 for Corporate arrangement.

Seventy-four cents of every dollar raised goes directly to the fight against cancer. The money will support the organization's cancer research, services to patients and their families, education programs and advocacy.

To purchase a bouquet of flowers call (800) ACS-2345.

Harlem Globetrotters Return to Cal State

In Another Exhibition Game at Coussoulis Arena

By George Galeener
Staff Writer

Can you feel your pulse racing, and you are ready to bellow out ear-piercing screams? Get the earplugs because the famed Harlem Globetrotters are prepared to dazzle young and old fans alike at Cal State's Coussoulis Arena on Feb. 25, at 3 p.m. (doors open at 2 p.m.).

Marking the organization's 75th anniversary, the Globetrotters will play the New York Nationals in an exhibition game guaranteed to bring life to an otherwise lazy Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for admission are available at the Arena Events office, room HP-121, or you can call the office at (909) 880-7360 to purchase tickets by phone with Visa or Mastercard. Tickets are also sold through Ticket Master by calling (213) 490-3232.

Need a discount? Students, staff, and faculty receive $2 off the admission price with the Coyote One card, as will alumni with the presentation of Alumni Association card. Don't let a Sunday afternoon nap keep you from missing this outstanding chance for a great afternoon with the Harlem Globetrotters.

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Remedial Education: Behind the Numbers

By Dr. Charles B. Reed
Chancellor, California State University

Every year, when the California State University releases statistics on incoming students who need remedial education, these numbers get a lot of attention in the media and elsewhere. This year was no different. The fall 2000 remedial education statistics, which the CSU released last month, were widely reported in newspapers and other media across the state. Educators, policymakers, and the general public pay close attention to these numbers because they offer valuable information about our students' progress and about the quality of the state's educational system as a whole.

One of the most closely watched figures is the percentage of entering CSU freshmen who are fully proficient in mathematics and English. In fall 2000, 55 percent were proficient in mathematics, 54 percent were proficient in English. Incoming students' math proficiency increased by three percentage points over last year, while English proficiency increased by a fraction of a percentage point.

While these numbers represent the third straight year of improvements, they also remind us that we still need to do more. Although we are on track to meet this standard, we are still not where we need to be. I am especially proud of all of the students and faculty who worked hard to meet this standard.

Unfortunately, 2,009 of the fall 1999 freshmen across the CSU system were not able to finish their remedial education work within one year. We had to ask them to reenroll in remedial programs.

I want to emphasize that this policy is aimed at helping these students get the kind of high-quality, intensive assistance they need to succeed at the university level in the future. While we remain concerned about the number of students who fall into this category, we are confident that we can best help them by building them back into this intensive programs.

We will welcome them back as soon as they have completed their remedial work. They will not be required to apply for readmission and will not lose their CSU registration priority.

Over the next several years, CSU will continue to work closely with K-12 schools and community colleges to make certain that our standards are fully understood and met. We will continue to enforce these standards to ensure that students receive the maximum benefit from their college education.

Another set of statistics that received a great deal of attention this year had to do with the CSU's policy urging incoming freshmen to finish remedial education within their first year or face possible disenrollment. Of the fall 1999 freshmen who returned in fall 2000, 97 percent were proficient in both mathematics and English. This success rate represents an increase of three percentage points over last year. I am especially proud of all of the students and faculty who worked hard to meet this standard.

We will continue to analyze and publicize our remedial education statistics in an effort to help educators, policymakers, and the public better understand the needs of California's students.

Wanted:
Persons interested in writing for the Coyote Chronicle, reach us at (909) 880-5289 or e-mail us at sbchron@csusb.edu
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### "Angel City" Comes to Cal State San Bernardino

By Richelle Ruta

Cal State San Bernardino's Theater Arts Department has once again created an intelligently hilarious, yet tragic show with their first play of the quarter, *Angel City*.

The play, a parody written by and about American Pulitzer prize playwright Sam Shepard and his life experiences in Hollywood, is directed by Kathryn Ervin, a Professor in the Department of Theater Arts.

Ervin had much to say about the play and is looking forward to the play's first viewing to the public. "The play is called Angel City for two reasons," Ervin said. "It makes a reference to the city of Los Angeles and second, the word angel is related to a producer of plays. This piece is all about a screenwriter who comes to Hollywood to help producers create a movie, but there's more to it than that; this play has a surprise ending, which I don't want to give away. Everyone is just going to have to see it for themselves."

Ian Macleod, 21, a Theater Arts major, is the main character of the show. Like everyone involved with the play, he can hardly contain himself while describing his character and how he feels towards the piece. "I play the part of a screenwriter, an Indian doctor and a manipulator," Macleod said. "I collide with all the characters and just like every character, I am hungry for power. This play is a big challenge for me, considering the juxtaposition from the first act to the second. Though, I really had fun with the piece because I get to play both sides of the spectrum, from a comedic to a dramatic transformation."

Dana Martin, 20, also a Theater Arts major, is apprehensive and excited about her role and the play itself. "I feel pretty nervous about playing my character because it's so abstract," Martin said. "I want my character to be strong enough for the audience to understand who I am. As for the show, my name is Miss Scoons and -Angel City Continue on page 8
“Hannibal” Takes Bite out of the Box Office

By Christy Selter
Staff Writer

Ten years later, “Hannibal” was supposed to pick up where “Silence of the Lambs” left off. But this year’s psychological thriller is supposed to miss the gray matter and hit the gut instead.

In Florence Italy, we follow an aristocrat with a taste for the finer things in life. When Clarice Starling (Julianne Moore) is pushed back onto the case, Hannibal wet his appetite in an absurd turns, “Silverman” delivers a story that many can relate to and laugh about during the process.

We can all relate to friendship. At the heart of this story is the friendship shared between Darren Silverman, J.D. McNugent and Wayne Le Fessier (played by Jason Biggs, Jack Black and Steve Zahn) who have been best friends since fifth grade. While in high school they bond over football (Wayne played on the team, J.D. was the team mascot and Darren cheered as the school’s star cheerleader) and today we find them bonding in a Neil Diamond cover band, “Diamonds in the Rough.” Many of us can also relate to a situation where a friend is dating someone we despise. Enter Judith Snodgrass-Fessbagger (played by Amanda Peet), a beautiful and manipulative psychiatrist who Darren begins to date and fall for. She not only manages to break up the band, but threatens his friendship with J.D. and Wayne. While many of us would succumb to the powers of evil girlfriends and boyfriends, J.D. and Wayne誓 to save their friend. After failed attempts to take Darren’s mind off Judith, J.D. and Wayne resort to a comical kidnap-napping of Judith and plan to fake her death.

When Judith demonstrates her karate talents, hopes to reunite Darren with his high school love, Sandy (who is about to become a nun), are complicated. “Silverman” lets the audience delve into their subconscious thoughts in regard to how to save a friend from doing the wrong person. Though the plot may be over the top at times, it’s absurdity allows for great entertainment and many laughs.

By Heather Bishop
Staff Writer

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Anthony Hopkins stars as Hannibal Lecter

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able to put together a 10-4 run to pull away from
the Coyotes in the end.

Star player for Stanislaus, Shannon
Donnelly, had a game high 25 points, seven of which
came in the run.

"They’re a yo-yo team," Cal State San Bernardino
head coach Kevin Becker
said. "They come out to
play every other night.
They're not a great prac­
tice team and it starts
there."

The Coyotes leading
scorers, Chelsea Carter
and Sharee Brown were
quiet for much of the game
and both were held score­
less in the first half.
Brown finished with 15
points and Carter added
three. Next up for the
Coyotes, (8-8 in the
CCAA and 13-8 overall) is
a weekend home stand
against Cal Sate LA and
Cal State Dominguez
Hills.

Snow Continued from page 1--
as roads to the mountains
have been blocked by the
unusually heavy precipita­
tion. Mountain High was
inaccessible until around
11:00 a.m. yesterday and
today's attendance has yet to
pick up to anticipated week­
end levels, said Wilson.

After heavy snowfall at
the resort last weekend,
three snowboarders, who
had apparently been drink­
ing, strayed from marked
trails and had to be rescued
from a gorge by Los Ange­
les County Sheriff’s officers
after spending the night un­
der a fallen tree.

With clear weather in the
forecast for the coming
weekend, Wilson said the
resorts are anticipating a rush
of snow enthusiasts looking
to take advantage of the un­
usually good conditions. He
suggested anyone who wants
to hit the slopes at Mountain
High this weekend should
leave as early as possible
and try to get to the resort
by 7:00 or 7:30 a.m. to en­
sure a parking spot and lift
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x 5253
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By Lance Cook
Sports Editor

In the years to come, NBA basketball as we know it may be transformed into more of a college-like atmosphere. Can you imagine the NBA implementing a 20-second shot clock, or the elimination of illegal defense rules? These and other radical adjustments were among the topics of discussion Friday during the annual NBA's competition committee.

"We don't have a plan right now, but we're going to continue to attack the issue," NBA vice-president of operations said. "What we don't want to do is something knee-jerk and be in a situation where we make changes that would be detrimental to the game."

The overwriting problem that the league wants to look at is that many offenses are becoming too dependent on isolation plays. What offenses are doing is stacking four players on one side of the court, which forces their defenders to come with them according to NBA rules, making a one-on-one situation for their best player.

Scoring is down almost three and a half points per game from last season, with teams averaging only 94.1 points per game. The falloff has come despite a miniscule drop in league-wide field goal and free throw percentages.

The league feels that part of the problem is the trend of gearing offenses towards 2-on-2 and 1-on-1 isolation plays.

One solution would be to simply eliminate illegal defense rules, thereby eliminating the incentive for teams to run dulled-down offenses.

"Get rid of the illegal defense rules because they're not working anyway," said Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, who was not part of the competition committee meeting. "I'm not really sure what it would do, but if nothing else, it'll make you get out and run the floor a lot harder. It would hurt a little bit, but I don't think it would totally kill the game. People want to get the old game back."

In general, scoring has been on the decline for more than a decade and bottomed out in the lockout shortened 1999 season when teams averaged only 91.6 points per game. Ironically, rule changes were instituted after that season to cut-down on hand checking and contact away from the ball.

What do you think of the NBA and Its rules and regulations, write about it in The Chronicle, Contact Lance @ 880-5289!
Baseball Lets One Slip Away

By Lance Cook
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The University of Southern Colorado scored four times in the 10th inning Thursday night to defeat Cal State, San Bernardino, 10-6, in a non-conference baseball game before 130 fans at frigid Fiscalini Field.

After Cal State had tied the game at 6-6 in the eighth inning, Thunderwolves reliever Judd Songster came on to shut the Coyote offense down, striking out six in the final 2 and 1/3rd innings, including fanning the side in the ninth for the victory.

Former San Bernardino Valley College and Aquinas High pitching ace Matt Saucedo went 7 and 2/3rd innings for the thunderbirds, giving up six runs and seven hits, including a bases loaded home run to Coyotes second baseman Rene Leon in the third that gave the Coyotes a 5-1 lead. Leon got a fifth RBI in the first when he grounded into a double play as Richie Vega scored from the third.

Brett Redrude went eight innings for the Coyotes, giving up six runs, three of them unearned and striking out six.

In the top of the tenth, the big blow was a two-run home run by Southern Colorado's Marcos Zurita off of reliever David Lund. The game was a homecoming of sorts for Southern Colorado head coach Stan Sanchez, a former head coach at SBVC and Aquinas.

Softball Takes Two

By Lance Cook
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Senior first baseman Nicole Fiola went on a rampage, hitting three home runs during a 5-for-5 afternoon, scoring five runs and collecting six RBI as the Cal State, San Bernardino Coyotes defeated San Francisco State 6-4 and 4-2 in the first California Collegiate Athletic Association softball doubleheader of the season.

In the first game, the Coyotes pulled out to a 4-0 lead only to have the Gators rally behind a fourth inning homer by pitcher Megan Wyrick off Liz Carton and three runs in the sixth off reliever Kelly Preston (CQ) to tie the game at 4-4.

In the bottom of the seventh, Kristen Garcia doubled and Fiola followed with her second homer of the day, an opposite field shot to right to give the Coyotes the win, 6-4.

In the second game, Fiola doubled home a run in the first for an early 1-0 lead and then she homered in the third to boost the margin to 2-0 behind the pitching of freshman Dawn Onishi, who also pitched three scoreless innings to start the first game.

The Gators tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth on doubles by Wyrick and Natalie Batista and a sacrifice fly by Angela Torres.

The Coyotes went ahead 4-2 in the bottom of the sixth. After Fiola walked and was sacrificed to second, freshman Nicole Gomez doubled to left scoring Fiola. Another freshman, Jennifer Valenzuela, followed with a double, scoring Gomez.

With two on and two out in the seventh, Mikki Goldwater came out of the bullpen to get the final out and save the win for Onishi.

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Coyotes Suffer Second loss

By Lance Cook
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On Feb. 9, the Cal State San Bernardino men's basketball team went head to head against the other power of the CCAA, second place Cal State Bakersfield, and came away with a strong second half performance, and a 65-49 victory. In what looked to be a let down from the big win the night before, the Coyotes lost to a mediocre Cal State Stanislaus team, 66-60.

The Coyotes knew the challenge they faced on Friday night, having to play a talented Cal State Bakersfield team at their house, a place the Coyotes had only won once in their previous eleven trips. Out of the gates, the Coyotes looked very sluggish on both ends of the court. The Coyotes shots weren't falling and their defense seemed to be giving up a lot of easy baskets.

With 16:42 left in the game, the Coyotes were down by six and unable to get over the hump. It was at this point in the game when Coyotes head coach Larry Reynolds implemented a zone defense, and twelve minutes later, the Coyotes had turned the six-point deficit into a 56-44 lead.

"I think we were a little tight in the first half," Reynolds said. "One thing we did do is we didn't let the game get away. I think the key was the second half and our change of defense that caught them off guard. We're more of a man (defensive) team, but when their outside people were not in the game, and not shooting well, a zone defense is more effective."

Bobby Burries led the Coyotes in scoring with 20 points. ChrisMattice chipped in with 12 points and James Taylor with 10.

After the big win against Bakersfield, which gave the Coyotes a three game cushion atop the CCAA, the team went to Cal State Stanislaus relaxed, too relaxed, and it proved costly. The Coyotes fell behind 39-29 with 15:53 to play in the second half, as the Warriors hit two three pointers during a 10-2 scoring run. Bobby Burries and Chris Mattice struggled from the outside all game long, and forward Glenn Summerall and Brady Bennett didn't fair much better.

The Coyotes, never giving up, cut the lead to 53-51 with 5:11 left in the game on two free throws by Brady Bennett. However, the Warriors surged back in front for good on two free throws and a three pointer by Enver Soobzokov.

With the weekend split, the Coyotes record moves to (14-2 in the CCAA, and 18-2 overall), maintaining their two game lead in the conference over Bakersfield. Next up for the Coyotes is a weekend home stand against Cal State LA, and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Coyotes Can't Get On Track

By Lance Cook
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On Friday night, in a game characterized by poor shooting, bad passing and shoddy defense, the Cal State women's basketball team suffered a 69-53 loss at Cal State Bakersfield in front of 1,412 spectators. Unable to rebound from Friday's loss, the Coyotes faced Cal State Stanislaus on Saturday and once again found themselves on the short end of the stick, 71-61.

Against a formidable opponent in Bakersfield, the Coyotes were unable to put the ball in the basket. The team shot just 32 percent from the field in the first half, making 8-of-25 shots. They turned the ball over 11 times, while the Roadrunners had eight steals in the first half. The second half only got worse for the Coyotes, with their field goal percentage dropping under 30 percent. Two of the better players on the Coyotes team, Chelsea Carter and junior forward Sharee Brown were a combined 1-for-17 from the field.

"We can't play like this anymore," Cal State senior guard Monique Nolan said. "We gave the game away. They didn't even have to fight for it. Ain't any excuses, we knew we had to step it up this weekend and we didn't, defensively or offensively."

One of the things the Coyotes have been lacking all season long, is the ability to put teams away. This showed itself yet again in Saturday's game at Cal State Stanislaus.

The Coyotes played a close game against the Warriors, they were just unable to get the lead or the win. The score stayed close throughout the game, but Stanislaus was