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CSUSB
Coyote Faculty Reachout to Students

By John J. Eddy
Executive Editor

With the bargaining impasse evident in the ceremony, the Cal State Faculty (CSF) will stage another protest. The CSF has agreed to meet with the CSU officials to make progress on the dispute. The CSF and the CSU have not reached an agreement on the issues that are in dispute.

Both CSF and the CSU administrations will have to wait and see the results. The fact-finding committee appointed by Cal State San Bernardino President Albert Karnig will then make a recommendation. After it is finished, the third party representative, to write the report. The CSU favors administrators with experience in the faculty, the legal right to strike if a successor agreement is not reached.

The CSF disputes the CSU administration's position on several issues. They argue that the CSU intentionally hires part-time faculty to avoid paying tenure-track faculty high salaries, and that the CSU increased the size of classrooms and workload for faculty, which is detrimental to faculty and student alike. The CSU administration is deliberately hiring part-time faculty. The CSF and the CSU faculty, staff can use the online versions.

In every decision there are pros and cons. Although students will have no choice but to respond to one side or the other, while the administration here feels that the issues are best left to the two parties in dispute, Cal. State faculty, staff and students disagree.

"I hope students will take a look at some of the materials and ask themselves if the university they want their younger brothers and sisters to go to is the one that is being created (by the CSU administrators). The biggest thing for students to look at is the increase of temporary faculty who don't have any job security, health insurance or retirement benefits and who sometimes have to teach on three campuses to make a living," said CFA President and CSUSB English Professor Susan Meinshenker.

"CFA is doing the right thing. We don't anticipate a strike," said Cal.

Library Budget Gets Cut

By Shareena C. Clark
Asst. News Editor

Inflation plus hidden costs are causing the Pfau Library to cut $40,000 from their annual budget. The crafty crew has decided to systematically cut printed periodicals that are duplicated online. Several reasons were given to back this decision: 1) students, faculty, and staff can use periodicals more. We look at the "hit" rate, which is increasing every year. 2) The printed collection is not increasing at the same rate as the online versions. 3) We have to check in, claim, and bind print journals. If they are lost, we have to replace them. "Shelving costs too," explained Michael Burgess, Pfau Library Head.

In every decision there are pros and cons. Although students will not be able to walk into the library and simply photocopy their assignment and go about their technical difficulties, AACM and library staff are available for assistance. They are free to help the students who need help accessing the materials online, but that percentage is steadily declining.

"I'm an old soul who likes to curl up with a book, a real book, in the hour or so before I go to sleep each night. That hasn't kept me from utilizing the numerous resources here in my own research," explained Burgess.

"Unless students have the time and information necessary to think independently and critically, I don't believe they should be involved. Otherwise, they're apt to be pawns of one side or the other." — President Karnig

Administrators Cashing in!


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Student Brings Story of Missing Girl to Campus

By Jesse Henderson
Staff Writer

Senior Steven Craig Wilson, of Justice, is the one person who said of the missing girl, 7-year old Danielle Van Dam, from San Diego, when reading the newspaper. He felt he could give the time to help find the missing girl. Wilson, 49, is a transfer student from RCC. He hail's from the Salinas Valley where people started calling him “Wilson” because there were too many Steves. Wilson says there are two reasons why he joined the effort to find Danielle.

One, he has a beautiful granddaughter just shy of two years old. Which means, he thinks that if the same horror should visit his family, that a faceless, nameless stranger would step forth and help in any capacity.

Two, he states, "I am an American. I know that sounds trite, but in every language I have seen, as have we all, this country taking a terrible blow. And I have heard, in every language, Americans described as arrogant, ethnocentric, and it is up to us to push our lifestyle upon the rest of the world whether they want it or not. And I believe that we have some people's experiences well. I believe that they have lived in five different states and traveled in 30 more and it has been my personal experience that most Americans are giving, compassionate people.

What I have seen are Americans were out of work doing their job, and Americans putting aside their personal time to help others in need has been for me the norm rather than the exception. I believe that of American society is far more kind and gentle than portrayed in the press and preachers from the academic pulpits. Get in your car and drive across this land and see if it doesn't get a much different picture of who and what we are than what you are told."

Wilson was designated as Team Leader of Search Team #58, which was comprised of himself and four other people. First, each team volunteer must sign a Volunteer Registration Agreement: this form gathers personal information and sets the ground rules for involvement in the search.

Each team member is issued an orange numbered vest. Wilson was 12, with a stick-on nametag for identification purposes, and orange strips of fluorescent paint to mark any item or area for further investigation. Each member is also carrying a walking stick, which is useful for hiking the rugged, uphill terrain and for moving bushes and other possible areas of concealment.

Once a team heads out to search they must be briefed. Wilson regarded the briefing as "undoubtedly, the most difficult aspect of the experience." At the briefing is where Wilson became aware that he wasn't on a five person search. "One is informed that small can be important as sight; that's the one that brings it home to you. Dead bodies stink."

The brief gave instructions on how to conduct the search. Volunteers are instructed how to handle any possible evidence so as not to weaken the court proceedings. Also, what areas are common to child abduction cases, and they are encouraged to keep an eye out for one another so as not to lose anybody.

Wilson's team searched for four and half an hours in the La Miramar area. He described the terrain and vegetation as rough, steep and rocky, and as being rugged as the Coast Ranges is to hilly as the Coeur d'Alene is to the Coast. After the search, there was an offering, where Wilson held an explanation on the areas searched, including ditches, drainage pans, trash receptacles and permanent portable bathrooms. Wilson was home foot-sore, sweaty, scratched and with two ticks that he didn't find until after his hour and a half trip to Corona.

Danielle has been missing since the morning of February 2, 2002. It is one of 2,000 people who have been last seen by someone. The Da Vinci Missing site has already reached 500,000 hits. On the web are family states, "The family asks everyone get out and look in their space and their yards. We are around your neighborhood. If you have anywhere you can. No matter what part of the country you live, the eyes of millions of others are on you."

To add to the family stories, Wilson asserts, "The amount of people solved by some person who happened to remember something missing persons poster or site and a phone in a newspaper article. I believe anyone may be the one who provides the last bit of information. If it was your child, cousin, niece, or friend - wouldn't you want all eyes open?"

AIDS: The New ‘Black Death’ for Minorities

By Mathews Taylor
News Editor

In this all to modern world where many diseases have been cured, there is still a hidden threat that most people don’t worry about any more.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, epidemic has seemed to almost vanish into the air. Maybe it’s because of a general awareness or maybe its because people have been so busy in their daily lives thinking it would never happen to them. AIDS is a disease that began to rear its ugly head at the end of the seventies and beginning of the eighties, when most people were still practicing free love and the only worry was pregnancy which could quickly be solved by abortion. Then there was an outbreak of a new cancer, a disease that seemed to only affect men. It was GRID, the Gay Related Immune Deficiency, and the heterosexual communities didn’t worry too much about it because they weren’t engaging in homosexual behavior and therefore wouldn’t be in immediate danger. That idea was reality because soon many straight people began to get infected, many people who were leading productive heterosexual lives. The center of the epidemic.

It was at that time seemed to be a result of two ways of infection, through gay sex or through blood transfusions. The beginning of AIDS was the disease that was meant for minorities. The small germ that infected people who were assumed to have contracted it through blood transfusions was wrongly assumed. It was excused because it wasn’t their fault.

AIDS is a disease that doesn’t discriminate against anyone or anything, so its major infected groups began to change from gay men to women, young women between the ages of 18 and 24. The focus was still on gay men, but the awareness grew same because of the infected women. As the eighties continued, the public eye began to see many actors come out and expose the fact that they were infected. One of the first to come out and expose his infection was Rock Hudson, the epitome of male sexuality. Hudson not only came out about his infection but also about his homosexuality. It was a shock to the world and even a wake-up call.

Television began to focus its energies into awareness. In 1992, the rap group Salt-N-Pepa did a video "Let's talk about AIDS" which was about self-protection and safe sex. This video signified that even younger groups of people were taking heed of the dangers of this disease that many feared could have been contracted from a kiss. From Public Service Announcements, to videos like "Let's talk, and others, the information about the disease and its contraction were out for the public and the general level of fear about AIDS decreased.

So now fast forward to the present. After about 15 years of the disease people are now starting to look at AIDS and its victims. In 2001, AIDS and its victims got its first big break. It was a press conference, stated: "I am so ashamed that I've done to little" in the fight against AIDS. He has changed his view on this subject, especially now when it seems to be affecting minority communities at an all time high. Heims, although his term is coming to an end, may be the trialblazer and other older Republican Senators may follow him.

According to the Human Rights Campaign, the epidemic of AIDS, which seemed to go away, is back and attacking the minority communities. The epidemic is so great that in the United States alone there are 200,000 to 400,000 people that are unaware of their infection and about 40,000 infected each year.

Last year alone, there was an increase of about 8 percent in new cases and this it having a major impact on communities of color. Last year, CDC Centers for Disease Control and Prevention over 50 percent of the new infections occur in African Americans, and Hispanics make up 15 percent of the newly infected.

Worldwide, about 25 million people have died from AIDS since its beginning, and five million of that figure were children. Its predicted that in the future there will be more people to die of AIDS than any was of the 20th Century.

With this projection of AIDS and its effects CSUSB will be having two events on campus February 26th Guest Lecturer Cleve Jones will be on campus in Events Center B and C at 6pm. Jones is world renowned for being the founder of the AIDS quilt, and on February 27th there will be a one day conference held in the Event Center that will focus on AIDS in the Latino and African American communities.

California State University, San Bernardino has recently been awarded a NASA grant to conduct original scientific research. Highly motivated students, particularly women and underrepresented minorities, are encouraged to apply for student research positions. Students are expected to publish results in the scientific literature. Faculty interested in collaborating (supervising students, obtaining grant proposals, etc.) are also encouraged. Inquire. Details about the research can be found at physics.csusb.edu/~tucker/NASA.
Los Monville is on a mission. In 2002, he ran for a candidate seat as a Republican, according to the state Capitol, to ensure that our area is governed against the threat of terrorism. Los Monville, who calls himself a "Bush Republican," says, "I agree with the President that we are all soldiers in the war against terrorism - we must do a better job protecting our communities. To achieve this goal, the 40-year-old Monville advocates increased spending for police and fire services and boosting the number of police and firefighters. Although anti-terrorism is the centerpiece of Monville's platform, he is just as passionate about creating more jobs by offering tax incentives to new businesses and about improving the quality of education. He strongly supports programs to attract more students to our area, including raising educational standards. Says, Los Monville, "No student should have to leave their high school diploma until they can read, write and speak English." Los Monville put his Bachelor's Degree in Communication to good use after graduating from Cal State San Bernardino. As the Director of Public Affairs of a Riverside Public Relations firm, he has made an impact solving complex infrastructure problems both locally and statewide. These include boosting Inland Empire electricity output and supplies of clean water for the region's future growth. In addition to his professional accomplishments, he has also taken an active role in community service, serving on the Riverside Chamber of Commerce to assist small-business development as well as furthering support of local military forces. He was also an advisor to former California Governor Gray Davis. Monville currently sits on the Alumni Board and Athletic Association of CSUSB. As a result of Monville's genuine interest in terrorism, a host of big-name Republican leaders have lined up behind his State Assembly Bid, including Pete Wilson, Congressman Ken Calvert, Riverside County Sheriff Larry Smith and state police and fire protection., he has already asked the courts to grant his request to vote Yes on California State Proposition 42. Prop 42, authored by a California State Assemblyman, requires that the government certify to the voters that every time we fill up our tanks be paying for a project that will help our roads and highways, mass transit systems and transportation safety. Such a petition. But in order for Prop 42 to become law, voters must approve Proposition 43. Proposition 43 - the Right to Have Taxes Reapplied to voters. By Peter Tsai Staff Writer

The Question: Which area of this public health services and boosting firefighters. Does the future of the United States depend on the success of Proposition 43? Proposition 43 asks voters to approve a constitutional amendment that would permit a future governor to reduce certain taxes without voter approval. If this measure becomes law, there will be a new source of funding for transportation, education and other services. Opponents believe that there is "more work to do" in preserving the public health services and boosting firefighters. But in order for Proposition 43 to become law, it must be approved by a majority of voters in the state of California. Yes votes are counted - would not occur here. They also mention that thousands of voters in that election did not cast a ballot - than in securing and recounting of ballots or vote. This is a way to be "sure that a voter will have their vote counted. This proposition would not be worth a dime." They suspect that this measure would "do more harm than good." They suspect that this measure would bring more lawsuits and litigation that would end in total failure. Moreover, they point out that Prop 43 would not change any laws regarding recounting of ballots or establishing vote intent.
Name: Tosca Taylor
Major: Liberal Studies/Psychology
Year: Junior
Frits Khalo- She was a great Mexican artist who promoted the renegade and a proud sexuality.

Tosca Taylor

Name: Dana Dressier
Major: English
Year: Sophomore
Lucille Ball- She was a pioneer in television at a time when men ran everything; she had skill, extreme dedication and talent in her work at a time when women didn't have much power in television.

Dana Dressier

Name: LaShawn Cole
Multi-cultural Editor
LaShawn Cole is a writer, artist, culinary specialist, aspiring pediatric surgeon and anything else she wants to be. Whatever she is, and the few things in this world she may not be because she hasn't discovered her talent for it yet, multi-talented is one title that will forever suit her. Cole began her academic career at Cal State, San Bernardino with the intention of majoring in biology and minoring in English and French, then going to medical school. A few years, changes of plans, and twists of fate later, she is a senior wrapping up a dual major of English and French.

LaShawn Cole

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LaShawn Cole is a multi-talented student.
There are several reasons why college students are trying to move out of their parents’ house and into a place of their own. Whether it’s into dorms, apartments or a house, students are moving out for reasons such as independence, problems at a current residence, or to be closer to campus. Junior Lorraine Gunderson, English major, and a resident of Cal State, used to have an hour drive from her house to campus until she decided to move out. “It’s way more convenient out here because if I need to do something, campus is just a few minutes away.”

Gunderson also admits that she enjoys freedom of living on her own, but definitely pays a pretty penny for it. “I hate paying bills, they just keep coming, it gets pretty tiring.” Rent alone for a decent nearby apartment starts at $575 for a one-bedroom. The average college student doesn’t have that much money at their disposal, so they find a roommate. Roommates can either share a room and nearly $500 in rent, or get a two-bedroom, one-bath for a minimum of $975 and maximum of $910. Ridgeline, which is off of University Ave. has fair decent prices with two-bedroom, two-bath starting in the low $700’s. However they are filled to capacity, even though the sign hanging out front reads, “Now Renting.”

Mountainside, on Kendall, and Castle Park, were two of the more appealing places. The next best bet for two people stays in the high $700’s, but the landscape and recreational services make it very appealing. North Pointe, off of Kendall, is also in the high $700’s but does not have much recreation going on.

Whoever said your independence was free, obviously never went apartment hunting around Cal State. Senior Alia Lewis an English and Philosophy major, agrees that there are some perks to living on your own, but it’s expensive. “I’m too comfortable at home where everything is free and my parents pay for everything. I’m not ready to move out yet.”

Another thing to consider is your roommate. How many roommates have you been around that you don’t want to see anymore? It’s easy to fall asleep and wake up to find the same roommate! Renters can always students who are looking for a roommate here at Cal State. There are signs and flyers on the side of Student Union where you can find potential roommates.

A Few Good Women

By Teresa Sosa
Staff Writer

Throughout the early nineteenth century, women were considered second-class citizens whose existence was supposed to be limited to the lives of rocking, cleaning and taking care of children; until the women’s movements of the 1840’s, 1850’s and 1910’s changed the laws.

During the 1800’s, women had no property, little or low wages, and no vote. They were considered mindless creatures who were expected to be obedient wives, never daring to hold opinions different than their husband’s; never able to travel alone, never permitted to speak in public. Women were seen as delicate individuals and were taught to refrain from pursuing any serious education. Often considered merely objects of beauty, they were looked upon as intellectually and physically inferior to men.

The women’s movement of the 1840’s, much like the American women’s civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, was a struggle all in itself to change these views of women. The women who wanted to break free from these restrictions and break the movement to abolish slavery in the hope that both groups would come up with plans to become free.

Poetry Corner

A Poem for Candice

Anonymous

Upon waking up I am abandoned
My loneliness is not imagined
All the stars from me are gone
But I must continue on
For there’s one star in the sky tonight
One star and it’s burning bright
The other stars I don’t know where
And I can’t be found here or there
But I have one star still in my sight
I have one star to calm my fright
And when I look upon the darkness high
There’s only one star in the sky
The others gone I don’t know where
& for those other ones I do not care.
I have this one star’s light being shown
I have this star, I’m not alone
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NOT ENOUGH SPACE—IT’S EITHER YOUR CAR OR YOURS

By Rody Rodriguez
Staff Writer

I’m going to be late! Josh Barnett, a junior attending Cal State, wonders as he arrives on the campus in his CSUSB. Driving in his beige Honda Accord, he glides up and down the parking lot scanning for an open parking space. On this cold, rainy morning, Josh isn’t the only one coming down, Josh notices a woman in a gray overcoat walking out towards the parking lot.

"Are you leaving or staying? If you're leaving, I'll give you a ride to your car," the woman in the gray overcoat gently shakes her head. Josh was hoping she would be going. As he drives steadily, he continues on his quest to find a parking space. The sound of the rain begins to increase, and the stereo has a respectable volume.

"Now, I can relax on my ten year loan and not have any more issues," student, Tyler Lucy thought. Another new tax law is the zero-percent federal income tax for their children's college tuition, applicable for the years 2001 through 2005, can be claimed this year in place of the lifetime learning and Hope Scholarship tax credits, which are beginning to be phased out this year.

President of CSUSB, Al Karnig, feels that the school is doing all it can to address this growing need. "We already have 250 new parking lots available in the north side of campus. There are also numerous other parking spots open. The number is fluid, especially the first few weeks of class. Afterwards, parking seems to be more available. It's something you must like to walk," President Karnig remarks. "We do have enough spaces available," said Parking Program Coordinator Patricia Casillas. "There are temporary lots in Lot M. Also, 463 parking spaces have been opened during last fall quarter in parking lot H, as well as parking on the curbs in Lot B and C."

Mrs. Casillas points out that CSUSB is actually doing well despite the current situation. She notes that CSUSB has a somewhat large area to expand, unlike other CSUs such as Cal State Fullerton. "We have one of the best (parking lots) we've seen. We went all over to see how others are dealing with their parking problems. They just don't have any space to expand at all. We still have room to grow."

President Karnig is aiming towards the future to end this dilemma. With the school expecting to have more than 20,000 students in the next ten years, President Karnig and his colleagues have been looking at numerous possibilities of dealing with the future situations that will arise. "These many possibilities the President hopes to bring attention to include: continuing to expand the parking lot, giving students specific parking lot permits and maybe even creating a multi-tiered parking garage."

The school has also hired a contractor, Haku and Associates, to help the school find a better way to end the growing problem. They will be conducting an 18 week study, beginning last week and ending in May, to help the school learn what it can do to help this important issue.

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Despite all these possibilities, the school admits that it still needs to "consult with a lot of people" before it can move forward. In addition, most of these would-be plans are expensive and might not ever reach past the brainstorming phase. Lastly, it is not yet known if or when the school will begin to end this ongoing concern. Until the school begins to end this problem, Josh Barnett feels, "It's something I guess, you must deal with. It's something you must become numb to."

Tax Season is Here Again

New tax laws work in favor of students.

By Crystal Vickery
Staff Writer

It's tax season again and you know what that means—do you? Filing your taxes can be pretty tricky especially with all the new 2002 tax laws. But don't get discouraged, some of the tax laws are beneficial to students.

A new tax deduction is widely recognized graduate programs, such as parking on the curbs in Lot B and C."

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TURNING AWAY FROM HATE

By Desiree Jaques
Staff Writer

"A lot of people think I'm trying to brag about my life," said Tom Leyden. With 16 years in five states, numerous tattoos, the process of being removed, and any contact with the law, Mr. Leyden has had quite a colorful past. Speaking to CSUSB students about "Turning Away From Hate," Leyden made it evident that the gathering was intimate and personal.

"I wasn't raised in a 'white' race," he said. "I was a skinhead. I enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. "The military made me a man," he said. "A man of strong self-faith."

Leyden explained that during his early years as a neo-nazi, he was a product of the Black Men. Rearman with a gun and a white skinhead jacket, he explained that the Black Men were some very strong women. Their presence was a driving factor in his life. "Most of the time, what I learned was whispered," he said. "The learning was forced on us by the White Nationalist Movement."

The Black Men were an organization that was all about race. They were about skinheads, because they believed that skinheads were the future of the White race. "The Black Men, they're not racists," Leyden said. "They're people. They're all about hate and blame. "They're the people. They're the ones who are ruining this country... because they are not us or as. It's all about division," says Leyden. He says that these organizations work closely with separatist movements to divide the masses and pit them against each other. Divide and conquer is the strategy.

Tom Leyden has since spoken at numerous locations, including the Weisenhouse Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles. He teaches his children not to make distinctions among people, that we are all Americans and most importantly, we are all human beings. His motivation for speaking is to get the truth out, because most people don't know that skinheads aren't identifiable anymore. They disguise themselves as the guy next door, while still spreading their message of hate and segregation.

Since speaking out about his experiences, several neo-nazi websites have made references to his story and called him a traitor to the White race. "I thought I was very good," he said. "It was actually my last chance."

"I couldn't see the innocence in their eyes anymore. I couldn't see that in them anymore and it scared me," he said. "I knew then what it was to be just like to truly be afraid. He was a real good teacher on how to hate, and they could barely see it."

It was then that he started talking to people of other backgrounds at work, socializing with them and becoming friends with them, as he had never been able to before. He was living a double life and it all came to a head at a white supremacist convention in Idaho, when he stood up and asked, "If there were only white people left, who would we hate?" To that, another member told him to shut up, "or we'll start with hair color next."

"It was a big joke to the rest of the group, but to Tom, it meant something else. It was all about hate and blame. "But you can do something about it," Leyden said. He says that these organizations work closely with separatist movements to divide the masses and pit them against each other. Divide and conquer is the strategy.

Leyden urges us to help combat the spread of this hatred, specifically to children, by being mentors and helping with after school programs. By being an active, loving part of a child's life, we can make a difference, and we can surely help shape the people they become.

Women of the Civil Rights Movement: Behind the Black Men were some very Strong Women

By Jake Zylman
Multicultural Editor

The leadership of African American women in the American landscape during the late 1930's through the mid-60's. Behind these men were a core of strong women that were equally, if not more, powerful. To a place where they could foster equality for their people.

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Throughout history, African American women have been doing just that. They were and are the ones that were, and continue to be, setting the table for the proper conditions that would foster equality for their people.

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Our parents remember watching pioneers like Nat King Cole's fifteen minute of prime time television, and the days of Richard Pryor standing on a stage doing a comedy routine that would forever revolutionize and influence future comics such as Eddie Murphy, Chris Tucker, and Chris Rock. Slowly African American entertainers are leaving behind the days of stereotypical and token roles of drug dealers and prostitutes in television and film. African Americans with the aid of serious roles portrayed by actors such as Lawrence Fishburne and Angela Bassett in "What's Love Got to Do With It," Vivica A. Fox in "Soul Food," and Henry Simmons in "NYFD Blue" are setting the stage for the future of African American entertainers.

International film festivals such as Film Fest DC, Acapulco Black Film Festival, Urbanworld Film Festival: to name a handful, are promoting and raising independent African American film makers that are changing the dynamics of what audiences will soon have in their theaters. Though the optimism is strong for the future of African American entertainers, one gigantic change needs to take place in salary negotiations. Actors such as Brad Pitt who cut down his salary to less than $20 million per picture, do not compare to five-time Academy Award nominee Denzel Washington whose salary begins around $10-15 million per picture. It was only recently that Chris Tucker could now demand $20 million per picture. African American's contributions to the entertainment industry have overlapped into film, television, music and theater, and continue to make history.

On this Day in History

February 24, 1968
The Tet Offensive ends as U.S. and South Vietnamese troops recapture the ancient capital of Hue from Communist forces. The aftermath of the Tet Offensive resulted in the negative public opinion by U.S. citizens stateside toward the Vietnam War.

February 25, 1928
The first Television license was awarded to Charles Francis Jenkins Laboratories on this day. The license, issued by the Federal Radio Commission, gave permission for television broadcast stations in Washington D.C.

February 25, 1964
Boxer Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) wins the heavyweight championship by knocking out reigning heavyweight champion Sonny Liston in the seventh round. While celebrating his victory at a Miami private party, he begins a conversation with his friend Malcolm X over politics and the status of the African American community.

March 1, 1927
Actor, singer, producer, and activist Harry Belafonte is born on this day. The multi-talented Belafonte used his role as an entertainer to promote human rights on a worldwide scale. One of his many screen contributions includes his costarring role with Dorothy Dandridge in "Carmen Jones." He is also well known for his "Banana Boat Song."
These Sisters Have S.O.U.L.

By Shareena C. Clark
Assistant News Editor

There is a new group on campus! It is about time we broke monotony! The new organization creatively called SOUL, that is SOUL Of Unity and Love.

SOUL’s sole mission is “To promote community involvement by giving community service, giving scholarships, and for women to line together and uplift their communities. We also want to help who are underprivileged to get to college,” said Syreeta Penn, SOUL board member.

SOUL has been an official organization since the beginning of the winter quarter, and already have planned a “gong show” (April 10th), and a minority health fair for the spring. Two mentoring programs have also been started up at San Gorgonio High School, and San Bernardino High School.

SOUL is a love-based organization that has all the growing potential of a national park redwood. “I hope when I come back in 20 years, people will be here [in the SOUL Organization] doing for the community, and making school a better place to be,” explained Syreeta. Indeed, SOUL is an organization that is badly needed at CSUSB, and in the surrounding community. Keep up the superb work, y’all!

SOUL’s officers consist of:

President
Lakeisha Carter,
Vice President
Danielle Williams,
Secretary
Myra Womack,
Advisor
Missy Levingston.

Meetings are held every other Thursday in the Open Lounge (formerly the copy center), and all that are interested are encouraged to attend. “Just show up!”

There is no initiation fee, no greek letters, no silly hazing rituals, just show up and be apart of Cal State history.

CSUSB Scholarship Applications are now being accepted

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To be considered for need-based scholarships, you must complete the 2002-2003 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by February 10, 2002. Please submit completed autobiographical statement and letters of recommendation to the Financial Aid Office (UH-150), or call (909) 880-7399.

Civil Rights Quiz

1. Which former slave and noted abolitionist edited and published The North Star, an abolitionist newspaper?
   a) Phyllis Wheatley
   b) Benjamin Banneker
   c) Frederick Douglass

2. The 15th Amendment, which granted African-Americans the right to vote, was passed on which date?
   a) February 3, 1870
   b) July 14, 1889
   c) November 19, 1910

3. Which civil rights activist gained notoriety in the late nineteenth century for her scathing editorials denouncing racial injustice?
   a) Sojourner Truth
   b) Zora Neale Hurston
   c) Ida B. Wells

Answers: 3-2-1-3-2-1-3-2-1-3-2-1
Restaurant Row

by Melissa Adamson
A & E Editor

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KING TACO

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Located: Locations throughout Los Angeles
Portions: Average
Price: Average
Service: Good
Taste: Average-Good

King Taco is Mexican food. Let me rephrase that, the only way you are going to find Mexican food that is more authentic is to drive to Mexico. Execs will sit down and enjoy a meal at. HINT: Be prepared to order in Spanish. Taco King is famous for their burritos, and that is food. Let me rephrase that, the only way you are going to find on the menu are the nachos, they are straight out of 7-11. Next time you're in L.A., anytime you're craving Mexican food, King Taco's the place.

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CLUB MED

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Located: Sunset Blvd, Hollywood
Portions: Good
Price: Good/Expensive
Service: Excellent
Taste: Excellent

Club Med is a posh Mediterranean restaurant that sits overlooking Sunset Blvd. right before you hit Beverly Hills. This is the place to go if you want to sit amongst stars for a mid-afternoon luncheon. The food here is amazing! If you've never tried Mediterranean, this would be the place to find out what it's all about. I recommend the Chicken and Mushroom Sandwich—it comes served on this delicious bread with melted mozzarella and cucumber. I would also suggest trying one of their salads—believe me, unlike American salads they are flavorful and very filling. The service at Club Med is elegant, yet trendy, but then again, what restaurant isn't in the Hollywood/Beverly area?

by Yazmine Alvarez
Staff Writer

Since 1995, the students in the Communication practicum, Comem 444A, involving television production, have been producing a television program during the fall and winter quarters called Crossline. Fallline Extrem, Afterdark, and Fallline 2000 have been titles for the program in the past. This year will be the show's second season and seems to be coming on strong. Students in the practicum are responsible for the creation of the show. Positions such as graphics coordinator, line runner, and show producer are each filled by the students.

Every student involved in the practicum must also create his or her own segment for an episode to be aired on Crossline. "This is their show," commented Mike Wichman, instructor of the practicum and main coordinator of Crossline. "They pick their own topics for the show and are responsible for making it happen."

"This is a great stepping stone for them in the professional environment. This experience gives them a taste of the real world." Kico Velarde, student assistant involved with Crossline, hopes to gain experience and knowledge from his participation in the program. "This ties in with what I want to do in life. The experience will help me become a better producer later on," stated Velarde, who has currently been in the process of producing two independent films out of UCLA. The main focus for student involvement with Crossline is to gain this type of knowledge.

The ideas that come about for the topics aired on Crossline range from a variety of issues and are confronted by the students during 3-5 minute segment episodes aired. However, news and controversial topics are the main focus and are also the basis for the show. Issues such as drinking on campus are examples of past items discussed during the program. An upcoming issue that deals with strip clubs leading to prostitution, a topic thought of by the Chronicle's very own A&E editor, and student in the practicum, Melissa Adamson, is said to air along with other issues in coming segments of Crossline.

On the set, they focus on issues in a laid back atmosphere. The television program has a setting such as The View, where it consists of a main table with the host and interviewed guest. Outside on the patio area on the second level of University Hall, the show has an audience that is able to interact with the host and the guests of the show. Crossline is said to have a potential of a hundred thousand viewers and is also great exposure to CSUSB and the Communications Department. There is said to be discussions on new outlets and new channels such as PAX for the program to be aired in the future. There is also word out that sometime next year, the program will have its own channel, channel 3, and CSUSB will have full access of the channel and will continue airing Crossline on that specific station.

Upcoming episodes include topics on pornography, fraternity, college athletics and more. Crossline is currently being aired on KCBS/66, community access channel, on Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. and is also available online. There are currently 3 times a week. On Friday, KCSB will even be carrying an all day marathon of last season's episodes of Crossline. Next time, check out these musicians! Click on your television, tune into Crossline. Badda Bing!
The Rhythm of Life Comes Alive

by Priscilla Thompson
Staff Writer

The jazz band Rhythm of Life performed last week in the court yard of the Student Union, catching everyone's attention, but the majority of the audience were people of the younger generation. Today, more young people aren't only listening to R&B music, but appreciating jazz music as well. Jazz music has been around for many years, ever since the 1920's. Jazz music comes in many categories, from folk to swing to contemporary and so on, and today jazz is heating up the airwaves with many different moods.

The people who watched the performance had nothing but positive things to say about the band. After the performance, students were asked to do a survey about the band, which received great reviews. Many said that they would like to see Rhythm of Life perform on campus again, and others said that they would like to go and see them perform at some of their gigs.

Rhythm of Life have been together for two and a half years and specialize in Jazz and Rhythm and Blues. The band has performed at numerous occasions including basketball games, on campus events, weddings, banquets, special events and special occasions. Last year the band performed at the Epic Entertainment Center, and this year at the end of March, the band will perform at the Black Faculty and Staff Scholarship banquet.

The band has a weekly gig, performing every Friday night from 8:00 PM to midnight, at Jag's Restaurant in Riverside. The address is 1725 Spruce Street off of Chicago for those of you who are interested in seeing Rhythm of Life in action.

For more information regarding the Jazz band or upcoming shows, please contact the Music Department at extension 5483.

San Bernardino Celebrates Gold: Derek Parra Day

The City of San Bernardino, in conjunction with the San Bernardino Convention & Visitors Bureau and the San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce, will honor its hometown Olympic champion on Tuesday, February 26 by announcing "Derek Parra Day" in San Bernardino. The City is planning an action packed day for Parra, beginning on Monday night at 10pm when he arrives at Ontario Airport. Parra will be greeted by the Mayor, the City Clerk and friends and family. At 7am Tuesday morning, Parra will be honored at the State of the City Address, then at 10am, a full parade for Parra starts at The National Orange Show followed by a rally at 11am, a speech from Parra at noon, and then a Derek Parra Dinner at 5:30.

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OPENs FRIDAY, MARCH 8 IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
Movies reviewed will be graded on a four-star system ranging from one (terrible), to four (incredible).

However, instead of stars, we will use "Snootches" like the ones used by Jay & Silent Bob. They go as follows:
One star = Snootch
Two stars = Snootchie
Three stars = Snootchie Bootchies
Four stars = Snootch to the Mother@$#m Nootch!!

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JOHN Q

A desperate father takes over an emergency room with hostages in order to save his dying son's life.

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MARCOS: LEAVE YOUR BABIES AT HOME!! Not because of the content of the film but simply because they cry. Now that I got that out of the way, see this movie. How great of an actor is Denzel? Let me count the ways: 1)Crimson Tide 2) Glory 3) Training Day 4) The Hurricane 5) John Q.

IVAN: How far would you go to save your child? That's the question John Q has to face. And face it, he does. There are nothing but solid performances throughout this well-written and well-directed film.

MARCOS: Well-written indeed. You will find many tension builders throughout the film, which I will not discuss right now because you need to go see it. It would be even better if you were to see it at "Cinema Stur" in San Bernardino which has Dolby Digital Sound in every one of it twenty screening rooms.

IVAN: Did you forget to mention the luxury love seats with retractable arms with cup holders? The crotch does not make a good cup holder, I can tell you that.

MARCOS: Any movie that you see when the audience "interacts" with the screen by clapping, you know you've got a great film.

GROWN MEN CRY ESPECIALLY FATHERS. There are many tense and moving moments in the film and even your humble narrator found himself a bit misty-eyed. While I wish the ending (in chronological order) Alien 3, Seven, The Game, Fight Club and produced BMW films on the web.

IVAN: As much as I want to see this film, if I see this trailer one more time, GOD DAMN IT, I'm going to panic. Heat Index: MEXICAN HOT SAUCE.

ALL ABOUT THE BENVAMIN'S MARCOS: Looks like a comedy with a twist of action, starting Ice Cube and his cousin from Next Friday.

IVAN: I'm not much for rappers as actors but I could definitely tell that Ice Cube's acting is getting better. Heat Index: WANNAPEE MEXICAN HOT SAUCE.

Disagree? Lonely? Then e-mail Ivan & Marcos at coyotemovieticket@hotmail.com

*SPECIAL THANKS TO KAMRON MYERS AND CINEMA STAR LUXURY THEATERS IN SAN BERNARDINO FOR THE TICKETS*

What you're really watching.

IVAN: Two guys are trying to get it made in the mob, courtesy of one Peter Falk (Columbo). Vince Vaughn and Jon Favreau keep the laughs and fun going throughout the whole film.

MARCOS: Everyone can relate to this film because everyone has a friend like Vince Vaughn's character. The film wouldn't have been the same without him, being that he is the contributing force for the laughter.

IVAN: Try to keep track of the numerous cameos in the film, including a certain someone from "Saved by the Bell." One question: is it Diddy or Daddy? You'll see what I mean.

MARCOS: I liked Jon Favreau's rough style of directing. He used a lot of handheld shots. It makes you feel like you're watching an independent film which is what you're really watching.

IVAN VOTES: It was good. I enjoyed it...I give this one a Snootchie Bootchies.

MARCOS VOTES: I liked this movie a little more than Ivan, so I'm giving it an enthusiastic score of Snootchie Bootchies plus a half.

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**TRAILER IMPRESSIONS ON THE HEAT INDEX!**

Graded by a "Heat" index:

- **4 stars** = Snootch to the Mother@$#m Nootch!!
- **3 stars** = Snootchie Bootchies plus a half
- **2 stars** = Snootchie
- **1 star** = Snootch

**MEXICAN HOT SAUCE**

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It's what's inside that counts most.

***THE MOVIE***

March 15

BLADE II: March 27

SPIDER-MAN: May 3

STAR WARS: May 16

ATTACK OF THE CLONES: May 24

MEN IN BLACK 2: July 3

WINDTALKERS: November 19

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Don't gain the world and lose your soul. Wisdom is better than silver and gold.

—Robert Nesta Marley  Zion Train

John J. Eddy  
Executive Editor

It has been an interesting week down here in the dungeon... I was pleased with the verbal feedback I received from a handful of students who both read this editorial column and know me personally. They mentioned that opening up my life in such a public forum was courageous, even balmy, and I appreciated the compliments on my character, but I had not intended to write to receive accolades or recognition.

I wrote last week for various reasons, but primarily to help the world understand. I hoped to break the ice with some of you out there who are talented writers, to invite you to share your own experiences here at Cal State San Bernardino with the rest of the student body. The Opinion/Editorial section of this paper is open to the views and statements of all students, and I hope that as time progresses, the section will be utilized as a public forum to discuss different sides of campus issues and to generate a loud buzz around campus.

Personally, I wrote out of love, respect and in honor of my parents who have been the past 23 years put their lives on hold to provide for mine. This year has been extremely hard on my family ever since the Administration of the College of Arts and Letters decided to pull the Coyote Chronicle funds and make us work without any compensation at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Collectively, each year we publish 24 issues of the Coyote Chronicle, and for the first 22 issues we worked not only without pay, we worked without a printer, camera, or any assistance, motivational or fiscal, from the College of Arts and Letters. The College refused to shell out a hundred or so dollars to repair our original printer, and forced us to take whatever action we could to get the paper finished on time each week.

We spent each weekend traveling back and forth between the campus and Kinko's, just so we could print out a copy of the paper to send to the newspaper printers. Luckily, the Communications Department reimbursed us the money we spent at Kinko's, but how can a College reimburse the time we lost on studying for classes, researching and writing term papers, and spending time with our families? We were made to pay for the past Chronicle's years of failure, singled out and put on a short leash, to sacrifice ourselves this year so that we could rebuild the foundation of the new Coyote Chronicle, to set the precedence for continued success for many years to come.

Last week was one of our best. The College of Arts and Letters administration decided at a closed meeting that the staff of the Chronicle would finally be compensated, but remain unsure as to how they are going to do it. We had earned enough money over fall quarter to cover printing costs, build a financial cushion and pay the 

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In Remembrance of Daniel Pearl

This past Thursday, U.S. officials confirmed the murder of Wall Street journalist Daniel Pearl. According to reports, evidence of Pearl's death was sent in the form of a videotape that was anonymously delivered to the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, Pakistan.

"Danny's senseless murder lies beyond our comprehension," the family said in an official statement. "Danny was a beloved son, a brother, an uncle, a husband, and a father to a child who will never know him."

The forces of terror took Pearl's life from him and it reminds us just how vulnerable and valuable each one of our own lives is.

We honor Daniel Pearl's courage during his abduction and for paying the ultimate price for freedom. He was a man who was doing his job, reporting news on the War on Terror, hoping to give some insight into the madness. Instead, he became the focus of that madness, as fear and hatred cut him down, taking his last breath of life with no signs of remorse.

We send our condolences to his family and friends throughout the world during these tough and trying times, as they must now learn to cope with a life void of Daniel Pearl, especially his unborn child who will never learn of his father through stories, video tapes and his writing, having never had the chance to be held in Daniel's arms. May God above send angels of comfort to Daniel's loved ones and still have it in the heart to show sympathy and compassion to those who were responsible for this heinous, evil act.

Kappa Delta Announces 12th Annual Shamrock Event for Charity

The members of the California State University San Bernardino Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority are proud to host their 12th Annual Shamrock Event for the prevention of child abuse. In-N-Out will be present for the Shamrock Event to help Kappa Delta Sorority fundraise. The tickets will be for the opportunity to become part of the team.

In-N-Out, and also your name will be added into a raffle. This event will be held Wednesday, March 2, 2002 in front of Pfau Library from 11:00AM - 3:00PM.

Thousands of Kappa Deltas across the country will be working together in the fund-raiser to benefit local affiliations and chapters of Prevent Child Abuse America (PCAA), the sorority's national philanthropy.

Eighty percent of the funds collected will remain Beaumont, California, for the Children's Hospital. Remaining 20 percent will go to the PCAA in nationwide public awareness programs.

Founded in 1897, Kappa Delta Sorority began supporting PCAA in 1981, and began the annual nationwide Shamrock Event in 1983. More than $4.5 million has been raised through the Shamrock event to benefit child abuse prevention efforts across the country.

We at the Coyote Chronicle cherish and respect the freedom of speech. Become informed, know your rights.

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Anthropology Club ALPACA Upcoming Events

Mar. 2, Sat. 9:30 AM, The Archaeological Survey Association of Southern California is putting on an event based on the "CSUSB Archaeological Field School: Last Year's Results and This Year's Opportunities". It will be held in the auditorium of the San Bernardino County Museum, Orange Tree Lane, Redlands. Guest Speakers: Dr. Donn Grenda, Daniel McCarthy and Dr. Pete Robertson.
Letter to the Editor:
Mike E. Grad Student, talks about his college experience with the some of the faculty here at Cal. State San Bernardino

In my first quarter here, I was taking a capstone course and most of the students in the class did not like the professor because he was difficult, but I liked the challenges. We were three midterm and before the last midterm, he asked if anyone knew how to whistle. I thought he wanted the students' attention so I yelled to quite the crowd. He looked at me, made a quirkly gesture and used the silence to give instructions to the class. Afterwards, he started to hand out the tests and when he came to me, he said I was wrong-sounding and that I would get my test last. I went from zero to full-seethe in about 2 seconds flat. I had to convince myself not to give him my first lesson in Chinese kick-boxing for free. (Normally I would have given the incident some time and then appropriately confronted the offending party. However, reasoning that if a person who was able to engage in such obviously childish behavior (but who nonetheless held a PhD), was going to evaluate me for a final grade in his course, I couldn't trust him to be objective about my grade, so I opted not to confront.) He gave me the test, but I remember very little of the test because I was so angry. I finished it as fast as I could, turned it in and left. As I was walking across campus in the doghouse of life, actually questioning why I was here at all, I thought of an experience I had while here for transfer day some months before. I had the opportunity to sit in on an educational seminar that different departments gave on transfer days. I sat in with the chair of a student friendly department. He explained to me in no uncertain terms that he was here for me and indeed without students, professors do not have jobs. However, he added that unfortunately, not all academic professionals realize this. The professor/student relationship can not be mutually exclusive. I walked out of his office on top of the world — he had been there for me — both academically and personally — in a significant way. In fact, as a direct result of that conversation, I am now approaching graduation with my Master's Degree, which just goes to show how one seemingly meaningless incident can be anything but. Life is like that sometimes.

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Coyote Baseball slugs past Cal Poly Pomona 12-2

By Chad W. Birdsall
Sports Writer

The men's baseball team substituted their bats with whupping sticks, accumulating 14 hits, including a 6th inning two run homer by sophomore catcher Brian Schweiger. The Coyotes took an early lead by scoring two runs in the first. With the bases loaded, Matt Swayden stroked a single to center field, scoring two runs. In the second inning, Shaun Rudi scored a run off a hit by Schweiger, lifting the Coyotes to a 3-0 lead. Schweiger showed up at the plate and crushed a homerun that left the park completely. Barreras was then hit by a pitch that summoned Cal Poly Pomona to replace their starting pitcher with a lefty. Schweiger rounded the bases as if being-chased by a rabid Cupo, div

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Mar. 2 — at CS Dominguez, noon
Mar. 8 — Sonoma St., 1:30p.m.
Mar. 9 — SF State, noon
Mar. 13 — NY Int., 2p.m.
Mar. 15 — at UC Davis, 1:30p.m.
Mar. 16 — at Chico St., noon
Mar. 30 — UC San Diego, noon
Apr. 5-7 — at CS Stanislaus Tourney
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The runners moved up a base after a hit into center scoring Schweiger. Marcus Wyatt capitalized on a base hit into center scoring Schweiger. The runners moved up a base after a quick out at first, and were then knocked in by a Shaun Rudi single to centerfield, adding a couple of runs for a 6-1 lead. The sixth was offensive baseball at its best as the Coyotes scored four runs. Leadoff batter Adam Rabusin walked and later stole second base. Brian Schweiger took his turn at the plate and crushed a homerun that left the park completely. Barreras was then hit by a pitch that summoned Cal Poly Pomona to replace their starting pitcher with a lefty. Schweiger rounded the bases as if being-chased by a rabid Cupo, diving headfirst into third base for an injury depleted Coyote line-up that lost its starting players in Erica Crionn (broken wrist), Shannon Smith (torn ACL), Shan Tesch (torn meniscus) and Amy Tahinem (torn ACL).

Brown, a liberal studies major who has been fighting a stress fracture in her lower left leg, scored 11 points against UC Davis on February 15. Brown then scored a game high 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against Chico State on February 16.

Brown was the first Coyote from the women's basketball team to earn the award this year. Heather Garay (Bakersfield) and Lauren McIntosh (Pomona) both lead the conference with three Athletes of the Week honors.

Recreational Sports Intramural basketball will hit full gear as they head into playoffs and the All-Star contest starting on Tuesday, February 23.

Softball collects its second tie

Coyotes drop first game of doubleheader against Western New Mexico 4-2 before halting the second contest due to darkness in Friday's contest at the Coyote Diamond.

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Player Profiles

A Young Dawn is Rising on the Pitcher’s Mound

By Danny B. Homaiean
Sports Writer

Sophomore sensation Dawn Onishi strikes fear into the hearts of opponents every time she takes the mound. While only in her Golden year, Onishi is blossoming into an extraordinarily consistent performer, and has become ace of the Coyote softball team. This Golden Head coach Jonathan Berk.

Her main weapon is the use of intense mental pressure to break down the spirit and will of rivals who frequently exit the batter’s box skidding their heads in total disbelief. Clearly, Onishi’s strategy has worked to perfection as she spearheaded the Coyotes’ attack with a remarkable 2.13 earned run average coupled with a team high four complete games thrown.

In addition, she has tossed two shutout games for the Coyotes early in this 2001-2002 CCAA (California Collegiate Athletic Association) season. Her most recent shutout came on February 6 against Chico State when she hurled seven flawless innings of four hit ball.

Even more impressive than the outstanding statistics Onishi has compiled this season is the fact that she still has more than two years to refine her pitching craft. One can only imagine how dominant a pitcher she will be at the end of her career as she learns how to better compete and win against the unforgiving CCAA conference teams.

In terms of the team’s performance, Onishi is exceptionally pleased with her strong, hard play. “It’s a totally different team this year, so I’m really pleased,” said Onishi. “We have two catchers this year, last year we had one catcher, so I think we’re a lot stronger now.”

Onishi also feels that her outstanding play is attributed to her first-rate teammates and her growing experience level. “I have a lot of confidence in us as a team, it makes me no more pressure. Taking comfortable with the infield, outfield, everything,” declared Onishi. “I also have had a year to get used to this conference and college ball.”

Finally, she plans to complete her education to pursue a professional career. “I want to get my master’s in Kinesiology, possibly doctorate in it,” stated Onishi. “To work in occupational therapy and to get certified to become an adapted physical education teacher for mentally handicapped kids.”

Danny is a sport writer for the Coyote Chronicle, he can be reached sportswriter@gmail.com

Yearning for the run: Bob Lien’s way of life

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

Bob Lien is far from being the same athlete he was during his high school and college years. Gone are his explosive legs, his natural running form, and his youthful, intense competitiveness. However, the 53-year-old Sociology professor is no laughing matter when it comes to stripping on his Adidas running shoes and completing through the 26.2 miles of pavement.

“The image that people get about running is that someone out there is running by himself,” said Lien. “It’s like what kind of weird person does that?”

The former Marquette University (Milwaukee) graduate will be making his fourth appearance in the 17th annual Los Angeles Marathon with a big smile on his face.

To run with all those people in a pack like a marathon, said Lien. “It’s like a party for me.”

People are out there grooving to Lien, the race will be a good time. “It’s really a lot easier running along side someone,” added Lien.

Bob Lien will be eyeing his fourth LA Marathon. MARATHON RUNNER — Bob Lien will be eyeing his fourth L.A. Marathon.

Bob Lien

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Los Angeles Marathon

Tennis Squad Bounces Past Cal State L.A.

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

Depth proved to be the difference during Cal State San Bernardino women’s tennis match against Cal State Los Angeles.

Despite losing the No. 1 and No. 2 singles contests, the Coyotes swept the doubles competition en route to a 7-2 California Collegiate Athletic Association victory at Coyote court on Monday, February 25.

The duo of Cassie Sumrow and Junior Coral Conley defeated Danny Encina and Katharina Meret into a breaker fashion, scoring 9-8 (7-5) match.

Heather Lehman and freshman center Newman added a second victory by disposing of the No. 1 doubles’ duo of Jessica Scraggs and Brittany Keeter 8-2.

Timetta Hampton and Lisa Burns kept the Coyotes in the lead, grabbing the No. 3 doubles match away from Michelle Gee and Chenny Scott 6-4.

No. 2 singles player Lehman dropped her match against Menzel 6-4, 6-0 while No. 1 singles player Newman lost decisively to “highly regarded” Encina, who took the match 6-1, 7-5.

However, the Coyotes (2-2 CCAA, 5-2 overall) received the four victories from the rest of the singles players to ice the contest. “I thought our biggest win came from our No.1 doubles (Sumrow/Conley),” said head coach Thomas Stacy. “They were down 8-7, and came back to win the tie breaker.”

“Just about the best run through the deficit was big,” added Stacy. “Just to come back through the deficit was big.”

No.3 singles was dominated by Conley who swept Scraggs 6-4, 6-3 before No. 4 singles player Sumrow polished off Keeter in similar fashion 6-4, 6-2.

Danielle Quistgard and Duncan also came away victorious as Quistgard defeated Scotten 6-1, 6-2 and Duncan topped Gee 6-3, 6-0. Results for Saturday’s contest against UC Davis 5, CSUSB 0

UC Davis 5, CSUSB 0
Monday, Feb. 18

The Coyotes’ defending champions UC Davis made quick work of Cal State San Bernardino after posting a 5-0 victory.

The Aggies were playing two matches that day, which included a rain delay in its first match against UC San Diego. The game did not start on time for the Coyotes thus causing three singles bouts to be halted.

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8. BYU (Hawaii)
9. Hawaii-Hilo
10. C.P. Pomona

*Note — The Poll was conducted by members of the media who were present at Friday's games.

Lady Yotes Grab Another Win at Home

By Danny B. Homaidan

Men's Hoops Light Up the Home Court as the Coyotes jumped out to a 8-0 lead to open the game, which eventually resulted in a victory.

While the 'Votes shot 40 percent in the first half, the Coyotes improved their ranking Saturday night with a 69-59 victory in front of 280 thriving fans.

Yet, the Coyote triumph was no cakewalk as the Antelopes clawed and scraped for every point they earned.

At halftime, the Antelopes took a narrow 29-28 lead into the locker room. Despite this narrow margin, the Lady 'Yotes outscored the Antelopes 41-30 in the second half, thanks to the sixteen point heroics of sophomore guard Leilani Tirona. In the victory, the 'Votes advanced their winning streak to four, but more importantly, they rectified their conference record to a respectable .500 season mark.

The Coyotes came out of the gates charging, grabbing a crowd-pleasing 7-2 lead in the first four minutes of play. With the clock reading 10:12, Coyote point guard Amanda Fitzgerald penetrated to the hoop, connecting on an off-balance runner which tied the game at 13.

However, forward Leah Smith gave the Antelope team its first lead of 24-23 toward the end of the half, on a frey from the top of the circle. The Lady Coyotes ended the half down by one point and were led by Sharee Brown, who tallied seven points.

Hey, We're on TV — Glenn Summerall (left), Jennifer Chan (center) of Video Chaps Communication, and James Taylor (right) do their interview after the Coyotes 71-55 victory against UC San Diego at Cowles Auditorium.

In Saturday's game, the Coyotes used some strong offensive performances to rout the Grand Canyon team 97-73 during the CCAA conference play.

Top scorer Tirona took over the game in the second half, scoring two of her 16 points on an eighteen-foot jump shot with 9:15 remaining.

Finally, the 'Votes slammed the door on the Antelopes by taking a commanding 64-54 lead with 1:18 left in the game. Tirona spurred the Coyotes to victory, scoring sixteen of the team's forty-four second half points.

In Friday's match, the Lady Coyotes defeated U.C. San Diego 63-51, thanks to forward Sharee Brown's 19 points and five rebounds.

In their regional poll, the Coyotes proved to 18-1 in CCAA and 23-1 overall.

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Familial Face — KGGL radio station's Jeff Pope (left), a CSUSB alumnus, does play-by-play announcements for the men's basketball game against UC San Diego on Friday.

By John D. Halcon

Pope recalls first game as Broadcaster for Coyotes

Radio's KGGL (99.1 FM) in San Bernardino.

Pope is not only proud but grateful from Cal State San Bernardino. He is also very excited for what the future has in store for his old institution.

The new play-by-play announcer during Friday's game was Pope, who began his career as play-by-play broadcasting for CSUSB 14 years ago, came back as the CSUSB play-by-play announcer during Friday's game against UC San Diego.

"Actually, this is a flash back when I first started my broadcasting for the basketball team," said Pope. "The game was played, dare I say, 14 years ago, but it was against the same team (UCSD)."

According to Pope, it was to keep his Coyote spirit from pouting out of his mouth, but in the overall experience was taking place.

"It was like a homecoming," Pope said, the CSUSB alumni, does play-by-play announcing for the men's basketball game against UC San Diego.

A lot has changed since graduating in 1992 from Cal State San Bernardino. For one, Pope never recall having such an atmosphere in this kind of arena, and secondly, he also mentioned that the old label of CSUSB being a "commuter school," has been but vanished.

"Our graduation was held in a construction site," said Pope, "but never recall having such a place as this."

"It just maybe allows this university to become a reality," added Pope. "It's only a matter of time before this school becomes a Division I college."

In addition, Pope also mentioned that he could be renting another broadcasting the

By Kermit R. Boyd

By John D. Halcon

Assistant Sports Editor

Lights, camera, action, and still unstoppable.

Cal State San Bernardino's basketball team defeated UC San Diego 71-55 Friday night while cameras rolled and Jeff Pope of 99.1, interviewed for the viewers at home.

The No. 3 ranked 'Yotes, who have the No. 1 defense in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, utilized their big man and sideline beef to create turnovers and rebounds that produced major dividends in the victory.

The first half of Friday's contest spelled disaster for the Tritons as the Coyotes jumped out to a 8-0 lead in the first two minutes. Defensively, CSUSB held the Tritons to 37 percent shooting from the field, while the 'Yotes shot 40 percent in the first half.

UCSD, the No.1 three-point shooting team in CCAA, launched the inferno but got a few "you-miss ilkas," CSUSB defended the arc extremely well, allowing the Tritons to convert 10 out of the 29 three point attempts, which generated a thirty five percent shooting effort.

"They do a good job of shooting the basketball and we were able to defend them inside and not allow easy back doors, which forced them to try to beat us outside, and fortunately they were not able to do so," said Head Coach Larry Reynolds.

The Triton's long balls created long rebounds that produced easy turnovers for the CSUSB guards and wing players. This allowed the Coyotes to oust the Tritons 45-24.

Glenn Summerall grabbed eight rebounds, Bobby Burries snatched a game-high nine boards, Tellys Knight muscled down eight, and James Taylor cleaned the glass with five rebounds. "They shoot a lot of threes, which allow the guards to grab the ball and run with a lot of rebounds," commented Burries.

Summerall found his stroke Friday night, netting a game high twenty-three points, while UCSD's J.J. Duffaut jacked up 18 points.

CSUSB's Taylor went for 16, Rob C.J. Duffaut jacked up 18 points, and Robert Banks downed eleven points, and Glenn Summerall, Robert Banks and Lance Ray each scored 10 points apiece, as the Coyotes improved their regional has yet to be announced.

At halftime, the Antelopes took the lead 36-33, which has propelled them to the team's #1 ranking in the NCAA Western Regional Poll.

Following Taylor was Bobby Burries, who scored 15 points at his normal guard position.

Glenn Summerall, Robert Banks and Lance Ray each scored 10 points apiece, as the Coyotes improved to 18-1 in CCAA and 23-1 overall.

The Coyote will take its unblemished mark on the road against San Francisco State on March 1, then head to Sonoma State for its final regular-season contest on the following day.

The host of the Western Regional has yet to be announced.

Mr. Glenn Summerall (left), Jennifer Chan (center) of Video Chaps Communication, and James Taylor (right) do their interview after the Coyotes 71-55 victory against UC San Diego at Cowles Auditorium.

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