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Palm Desert campus breaks ground on second building

By Jenn Gardner
Asst. News Editor

"When you see a turtle sitting on a fence post, you may not know how it got there but you can be darn sure it had help," is the analogy that Dean Peter A. Wilson used on Jan. 21.

This metaphor describes how the Cal State University, San Bernardino's satellite campus in Palm Desert was able to have its groundbreaking ceremony. It was the introduction to thanking many generous people and interest groups that made the building of the Indian Wells Center for Excellence possible.

The second building of the first phase derived its name from the city of Indian Wells, which made donations totaling \$5 million for the construction costs of the 30,000 square foot building. This new division of the campus will provide the first science classrooms, behavioral science classrooms, a theatre/lecture hall with seating for 300, "much needed computer labs," according to Wilson, and offices for the teacher preparation program.

Adjoining the Indian Wells Center for Excellence and the first building, the Mary Stuart Roger Gateway Building, will be the Betty Barker Garden. Betty Barker has been of notable service to the growth of the Palm Desert Campus.



Courtesy of CSUSB, Palm Desert Campus

Breaking ground for the new building, from left to right, are CSUSB President Al Karnig, Carol Adney, Dick Oliphant, Betty Barker, and CSUSB Palm Desert Dean Peter Wilson

The new building is set to open in 2004 or 2005, while the expectation is to have the third building open by 2005 or 2006. The last installment of the first phase is expected to be for nurse training. The lack of both teachers and nurses in the Coachella Valley is the motivation for what programs are being installed at these early stages. Karnig addressed the nursing shortage,

describing how the three hospitals in the Coachella Valley hold 250 vacancies presently.

CSUSB and the Palm Desert campus have a chance to improve the nurse ratios by working with nearby hospitals to address what Karnig calls, "A very critical healthcare need."

Barker and Dick Oliphant, who were both active in the campaign committee, were recog-

nized with a gift at the groundbreaking. CSUSB President Dr. Albert Karnig presented Barker and Oliphant with framed honors to show appreciation for their efforts; efforts that resulted in the campus receiving an award from the Council of Advancement and

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Coming to the rescue

Sigma Nu Fraternity and blood banks encourage donations from students

By Jenn Ward
Staff Writer

There is no alternative for blood. When people lose blood from surgery, injury or if their

bodies can't produce enough, there is only one alternative - volunteer blood donations.

Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Blood Banks of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties spon-

sored the event, which was held on Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lower Commons. Blood drives are held quarterly on campus, and this was the first time Sigma Nu was able to help volunteer. Over 100 pints of blood were donated Friday, far surpassing the Halloween Blood Drive in which only 47 pints were donated.

According to the American Association of Blood Banks, January is usually the time of year when blood is in short supply due to the holidays, travel schedules, severe weather and illness. Karen Shoos Lipton, AABB's chief executive officer, urged Americans to donate in a press release earlier this month.

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Jenn Ward/Chronicle

Sigma Nu Rob Scribner finishes donating blood at the blood drive

Sutton to lead the pack

By Karla Buchanan
News Editor
and
Shannon Burris
Staff Writer

After five years of service to the Associated Students Inc., Executive Vice President Manual Cardoza resigned, citing lack of time for full commitment.

Cardoza states that he did not feel comfortable accepting students' money for a job he felt he could not commit 100 percent of his time to.

Replacing Cardoza is Jacqueline Sutton, the executive vice president pro tem. Sutton assumed responsibilities as the new Executive Vice President after the last ASI Board of

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Free legal advice for CSUSB students

By Vincent Dass
Staff Writer

Cal State San Bernardino students can receive free legal service from the College Legal Clinic (CLC).

CSUSB has a panel of 17 experienced visiting attorneys, who specialize in family, criminal, civil, landlord/tenant, and other areas of law, who offer their services free of charge to an average of 200 CSUSB students per year.

CSUSB's Associated Students Inc. (ASI) is a non-profit student government group representing over 15,000 CSUSB undergraduate and graduate students. ASI provides a number of services to the CSUSB students, one of which is a legal referral service through the CLC, here on campus.

Recognizing student needs and the cost of legal advice and service, ASI in January 1992, in association with Cal State Fullerton Legal Clinic, annexed the CSUSB Legal Clinic.

The CLC began by serving 139 students in 1992, and contin-

ues to provide its services to more students every year. The CLC operates during the academic year and is closed during campus holidays.

The CLC has attorneys visit once per month. Consultation times average from 15 to 30 minutes. Students must make an appointment for consultation.

The CLC is located in the ASI suites in the Student Union, room SU-144. Students may also contact the office by telephone: (909) 880-5936 or e-mail: asiclc@csusb.edu. There are two student staff members on rotation to assist students.

This service is offered only to CSUSB students, faculty or staff. A one time annual fee of \$15 is charged to faculty or staff. The attorneys offer legal advice and referrals only.

All attorneys who offer their services to CLC have certification from the State Bar Association, and have liability insurance. The ASI pays for all office expenses and provides office space and telephone service for visiting attorneys to meet with CSUSB students



Jenn Gardner/Chronicle

Student Assistant Amanda Merryweather awaits clients.



John Emig/Chronicle

EVERYBODY OUT! Students were briefly interrupted during Tuesday classes in University Hall after an alarm went off.

Cal State Alumni: Life after CSU San Bernardino

By Marie Thomson
Staff Writer

Amro Albanna, an alumni of California State University San Bernardino, succeeded in starting his own business and he is now the divisional president and officer of that corporation.

Albanna was invited back to the campus to share his experiences and to give advice to those students interested in business entrepreneurship.

The talk was sponsored by the Inland Empire Center for Entrepreneurship and its goal was to bring back successful alumni to help guide students in that field.

Albanna is a first generation immigrant to the United States

who arrived when he was 17 years old in 1988. He began his schooling at the University of Tennessee and from there he moved around and settled in California in 1989 and began school at Cal State.

With a lot of hard work and determination he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a concentration in Computer Information Systems in 1991.

In 1997 he started Timely Technology Corp. and in 2002 his company became part of Digital Angel Corp.

Digital Angel Corp. produces the microchip used for pet identification, a bio-sensing microchip for determining the temperature of farm animals, and

a GPS location system for children or military personnel.

He has put many hours into helping build the company but he says his first priority is his family. He is also a volunteer for the Coast Guard as well as the Inland Empire Center for Entrepreneurship at Cal State.

He emphasized to the students attending the lecture to always have a positive attitude in any situation because that is one thing that is going to keep you on the path to your dreams.

Albanna also encourages everyone to gain job experience while still in school because just having a degree is not going to land that dream job. A degree is just one of the many tools needed to succeed.

Linton returns home to CSUSB

By Pleasance Brown
Staff Writer

Cynthia Linton has returned the position she held for more than ten years as Director of the Learning Center.

She also works closely with other departments on campus. She is quite proud to come back to the campus where she feels "more comfortable" while fulfilling all of her professional needs.

For the past year Linton served as the Associate Director for the Educational Equity Services at Cal Poly Pomona before arriving back to the Cal State University San Bernardino campus a little more than two months ago. A graduate of CSUSB herself, Linton has an M.A. in Social Science.

Linton stumbled on to the Learning Center Director's because she has a cousin who worked at CSUSB prior to her getting the job. She stated that

she heard so many good things about the campus, and she wanted to see it for herself.

She also believes that coming to the San Bernardino campus would not only allow her the opportunity to work with a larger based tutoring program the Claremont campus colleges, that she previously worked at, are comparatively small.

She left her post as Director of the Learning Center due to personal reasons and other family obligations. Linton says that she missed her friends and colleagues as well as the "supportive environment" she has here at CSUSB.

Linton left Cal Poly Pomona because she believes that their services programs were not "capable to her work style or personal style." She also believe that the Cal Poly Pomona campus "took advantage of their staff" and were not very supportive to her needs and were not open to the opinions,

ideals, or concepts she brought to the table. She felt she was not able express herself there.

Linton supervises Academic Support Services Programs, including tutoring, computer services, and help in forming study groups for students who need additional assistance with their classes.

Under her leadership, she wants people to visit the Learning Center. The center provides testing, tutoring, and computer services to a wide range of students. 5,000 students per quarter visit Linton's center. The center also helps students "supplement classroom instruction" they might not receive in a classroom or from an instructor.

The center is available to all students including those at the satellite campuses. Linton assures that the center will help a student to "become a better student" and help each get the most out of their college experience as possible.

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Health News

SMALLPOX VACCINATION: HELP OR HINDER?

President George W. Bush has cited that smallpox is a potential bio-terror threat. This has sparked the return of the smallpox vaccination, which has not been a regular vaccine since 1972.

The inoculations were to be given in three installments. The first phase of vaccinations began with 500,000 troops. The second phase will be to vaccinate 440,000 public healthcare workers.

The third phase will be made available to up to 10 million police, firefighters, and paramedics - all first response civilians - on a volunteer basis.

Civilians are not yet being told to run to the near-

est available inoculation booth, but the second phase began to take effect on Jan. 24, 2003. The first people to be given the 15-punctures with the snake-tongued needle will be the emergency response teams of America. Doctors, nurse practitioners, and nurses will be administered the vaccine on a voluntary basis.

Reactions to the vaccinations are most commonly sore arms, fever, and also sickness strong enough to warrant usage of "sick days" at work.

Such a list of symptoms causes a possible recipient to question if

of the 20 member "Genesis Team," yet only three people chose to receive this controversial and potentially harmful immunization.

Due to the nature of physical reactions from the inoculation, and that the California Nurses

Association has no reason to believe that these preventative measures need to be taken at this time, California medical workers have been urged not to participate.

compensation will be offered for these spillover effects.

As of press time, there were no responses of how the government intends to compensate those who experience problems related to the inoculations.

In worst case scenarios, forty out of every one million vaccinated people will suffer life-threatening reactions.

Recent tests show that nearly 1,000 out of the one million vaccinated will need medical attention. Out of the same one million, one or two people will die as a result.

People with weak immune systems from skin conditions, cancer, surgery, or disease are at a larger risk of the effects of immunization.

Scary as these facts may sound, many nurses intend on receiving the immunization. The National Network for Immunization Information, a coalition of health trade groups, surveyed that out of 2,600 people: 1,638 nurses will volunteer, 338 have decided not to volunteer, and 624 have yet to decide.

***The last natural smallpox case was in Somalia in 1977**
***Vaccine effective if given within 4 days of exposure**
***Vaccine does not contain the smallpox virus**
***Vaccine is made from a virus called vaccinia**
***15 per million vaccinated experience serious complications**
***1-2 people per million will die from vaccine**
***Most Americans under 30 haven't been vaccinated**
***1 case is considered a public health emergency**
Source CDC

Police Reports

January 17

Incident: Petty Theft

At about 12:07 p.m. officers responded to the Police Department lobby, regarding a report of a petty theft. Student reported his wallets stolen while at the Coyote Café. No suspects or leads.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Burglary

Description: At about 1:08 p.m. officers responded to the Police Department lobby regarding a burglary report. Student reported that on 1-14-03 between 8:25 a.m. and 7:25 p.m. an unknown suspect(s) entered her locked parked vehicle in Lot C and stole her parking permit.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Medical aid

At about 1:24 p.m. officers responded to Residential Housing building #3 on a female student complaining of chest pains. S. B. Paramedics responded for treatment. Student refused medical aid and would seek treatment.

Disposition: Report taken.

January 18

Incident: Attempted burglary

At about 4:54 a.m. officers responded to Residential Housing building #3 regarding an attempted burglary. A non-student was arrested attempting to enter an apartment by forcing the window open and removing the screen.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Tampering with vehicle

At about 9:10 a.m. officers responded to parking lot C regarding a report on a lost/stolen license plate. Unknown suspect(s) removed a license plate from a student's vehicle.

Disposition: Report taken.

January 21

Incident: Medical aid

At approximately 10:00 a.m. officers responded to the CSUSB Health Center regarding a medical aid call. A CSUSB student cut his forearm on the metal latch tab of his locker. The student was treated and released from the Health Center.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Vandalism

At approximately 1:05 p.m. officers responded to the Health and Physical Education Building regarding a report of vandalism to one of the restrooms. Unknown suspect(s) wrote graffiti on one of the mirrors. No leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Driving with suspended license

At approximately 10:26 p.m. officers conducted a vehicle stop on a driver that did not stop for a red light. The driver was cited for the violation and for driving with a suspended driver's license. The vehicle was impounded per the Vehicle Code.

Disposition: Report taken.

January 22

Incident: Medical aid

At approximately 8:20 a.m. officers responded to Sierra Hall regarding a medical aid call. A CSUSB staff member was experiencing chest pain and requested medical aid. SBFD personnel arrived and provided first aid until she could be transported by ambulance to the hospital for care and observa-

Related workshops conducted prior to the Education Job Fair are held in UH-329 unless otherwise specified.

Education Job Fair

Saturday, February 8

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Coussoulis Arena

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Resume Critiques

Thursday, January 30 —2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

High Impact Resumes & Cover Letters for Educators

Monday, February 3 —10:05 to 10:55 a.m.

How To Make A Job Fair Work For You

Monday, February 3 —3:00 to 4 p.m.

Resume Critiques

Tuesday, February 4 —9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

How To Make A Job Fair Work For You

Thursday, February 6 —6 p.m. (Village Square, Residence Halls)

Presented by the CSUSB Career Development Center—UH-329 <http://career.csusb.edu>

WORLD NEWS

Americans Abroad Warned of Possible Evacuations

Cables were sent to United States Embassies to alert American citizens living overseas to be prepared for possible evacuations.

The alert was sent Friday to remind people to be prepared in case of "all possible and various unforeseen" circumstances. The State Department did not deny that a possible war with Iraq is behind the timing of the advisory.

Approximately four million Americans live overseas and thousands more are traveling worldwide on any given day.

16 suspected terrorist arrested

Sixteen suspected Islamic terrorists were arrested in Spain on Friday. The group was planning an explosive and chemical attack in Europe. Chemical materials included "hydrocarbons and synthetic material" which is being analyzed by police. Authorities also seized electronic gear that could be used in attacks, such as remote control devices to set off bombs. The group was connected to terrorists arrested in London and France recently who were preparing similar attacks.

The group, which has links to al Qaeda and the Algerian Salafist, was plotting to poison food supplies at several British military bases. At least one of the accused terrorist worked for a food preparation company and had contact with at least one base.

"Danielle's Law" unveiled

Attorney Gloria Allred and Brenda van Dam, the mother of 7 year old Danielle van Dam, will be lobbying in Sacramento Thursday for a law that would make anyone who kills a child in the home ineligible for the death penalty.

Lobbying began for the law after David Westerfield, convicted kidnapper and murderer of Danielle van Dam, states that he was ineligible for capital punishment because he killed Danielle in her bedroom.

Westerfield is currently on death row awaiting execution.

Roving Reporter

"Do you think that we should go to war with Iraq?"

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor



Name : Erick Wright
Major: Business Admin.
Year: Junior

"I think that we should go to war with the individual that runs the country, not the country itself."

Name : Joanne Laciste
Major: Public Relations
Year: Freshmen

"No, because I think that Bush Jr. is just trying to finish his daddy's unfinished business with Iraq."



Name : Mary Thomas
Major: Biology
Year: Junior

"No, because nothing has been found. America wants to go to war because of oil and if we go under these circumstances I hope we lose."



Name : Neilvon Langas
Major: Physical Therapy
Year: Sophomore

"I think that we shouldn't go to war because it's all about love and besides if we go they might just bomb us during a big event."



Name : Singaya Darby
Major: Nursing
Year: Freshmen

"I think that we should try other means, my boyfriend is in the Navy, and I think that Bush doesn't care because he doesn't have any family that is going to war. I think that he is just war happy."



Name : Andre Washington
Major: Foreign Language
Year: Freshmen

"Yes, because Iraq is a small country and I think that the U.S.A underestimate the power of their country."



Next week's question:
"Do you believe that schools should still use affirmative action when admitting students?"

Swing and Salsa Club

New club on campus brings in big success

By Arianna Valdez
Staff Writer

Get your dancing shoes ready and check out one of the newest club at CSUSB: the Salsa and Swing Club. This club offers lessons in salsa and swing.

Think you'll have a hard time learning? Do not be worried, CSUSB student Fabiola Perez says, "The instructor makes it easy for anyone to pick up because he explains it step by step."

The Salsa and Swing Club is led by a former CSUSB student, Bryan Choi. He wanted to introduce new activities and "give spirit to the campus." Bryan previously taught for four years at the Diamond Ball Room in San Bernardino and now currently

teaches at D & D's Dance Center in Riverside.

This club kicked off its first quarter last fall, but membership was low. Word of the club has spread and now there are about 30 to 40 members. The ages range from 16-50. The club is open to everyone, not just CSUSB students.

The fee is only \$10 per quarter but the main requirement is having a willingness to learn.

Meetings are every Tuesday and Thursday in the Health and P.E.

Complex in Room 104. Each lesson is dedicated to only one type of dance; Tuesdays are dedicated to salsa lessons and Thursdays to swing lessons. On Tuesdays lessons start at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 9 p.m.

The dance sessions do not just end there. There are days when the club does not have dance lessons, but rather, goes to dance clubs as a group to have



Arianna Valdez/Chronicle
Meridith Costanza and Krishna Tummeti swing into action.



Arianna Valdez/Chronicle
Bryan Choi and Karem Cagulada

fun. These club outings for CSUSB student Krishna Tummeti, "are one of the best things about this club because you get to show off what you have learned."

Although this club is starting from scratch, it seems that it will have a successful future with a combination of dance that Choi describes as, "fun, entertaining, and lively."

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Surviving while in School

The advantages of working close to campus to fit student's busy schedules



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Pei-Yi: "I need a job!"



Kaya Branch knows her stuff.



Teresita Sosa/Chronicle
Sai Yang loves her cell phones.

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor

How do students find the time to study, work and also have a social life all at the same time? They get a part time job. Most students find it convenient to work on campus while others prefer to get away and have off campus jobs.

Here is what some students shared about the advantages of working on campus:

"The job is very cooperative with my school schedule along with my personal obligations. I have worked here for two years now and enjoy the positive work environment that surrounds the

the middle of where the students are so I always know what's going on, all the time." says, Brain Cobb, Multicultural Center.

Felicity Blue, who works for Java Coast in the pub says, "The perks of working on campus are: it gives you the opportunity to meet a lot of new people, I get a discount, I work around my school schedule and I don't have to work weekends."

On the other hand, Lisa Hernandez prefers solitude and enjoys work in Pfau Library. She says, "I'm not so much of a people person and I found this job to be pretty laid back. I also have the advantage of knowing where

research." Hernandez works for library loans.

Other students just need a break from being on campus and find employment else where.

"I chose to work here because I am interested in movies. I work on my days off from school, working here takes my mind off school related topics." says Kaya Branch. She works at Holly Wood Video.

Sai Yang agrees that a little time away from campus does a person good. "I like cell phones. I like the environment here, it's off campus. I don't like being there all the time. I like being a sales person and interacting with people of all ages." Yang works at

Ralphs shopping center.

And then there are those who have no jobs but are desperately in need or look for one.

"I am an international student and don't have a job. I was trying to get a job on campus but there are certain requirements that I need in order to work on campus. With the recent fee increase I really do need to find a job, fast." shares Pei-Yi Chou a CSUSB student.

If you find your self in this same situation the Career Development Center is holding a Job Hunting Skills Workshop in the Adult Re-entry Center on January 30 and February 6. For more information, please contact the Career Development Center

at ex. 5250 or the Adult Re-entry Center at ex. 5253.

A few things to remember when looking for a job:

- * Look for a job that you truly want to do.
- * Take your job search seriously.
- * Consider all opportunities you are given.
- * Be patient.
- * Polish up your resume.
- * Above all: Be yourself.

Good Luck !!

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Weight Management Tips:

- Be realistic, don't shoot for the moon and stars, you did not gain the weight overnight, so allow the weight to come off slowly to keep it off.
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- Listen to your body, stop eating when you are satisfied, don't let the food on the plate determine how much food you should eat, if you don't want to throw away the food, save it for the next meal or snack.
- Don't eat mindlessly, pay attention to what goes into your mouth. It is best to sit down and eat rather than eating over the sink, in front of the refrigerator, driving, etc.
- Don't skip meals, eat a hearty breakfast to give you the energy for the morning. Don't eat large meals, better to eat small healthy meals five to six times per day to prevent binge eating.
- Eat a variety of food, choose food from all food groups at each meal.
- Keep moving, increase your physical activities and do at least 30 minutes of aerobic activity each day.

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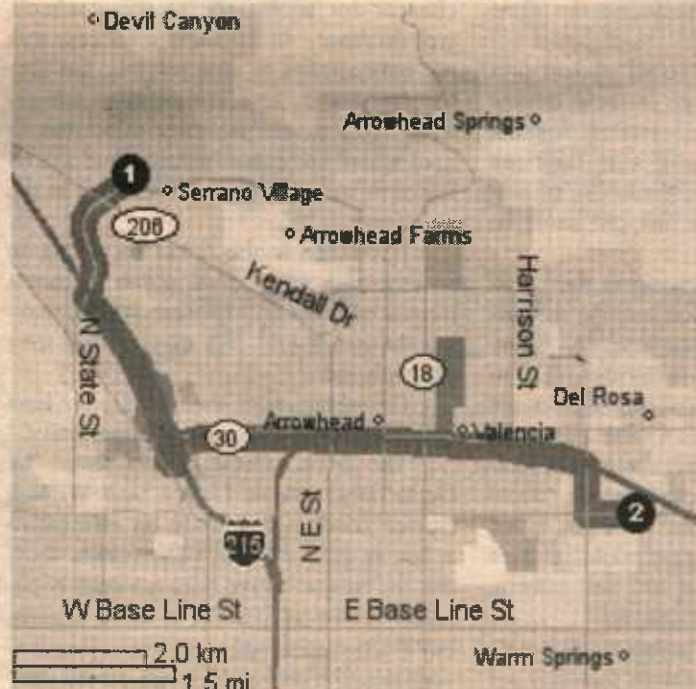
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Affirmative Action Abolished?

What would that mean for you?

By Janel Briones
Staff Writer

Affirmative action --- is it a form of racism in itself? In the 1960s, an argument arose in regards to how the government funds white-run corporations and companies that in turn hire people who are also white.

Because of this, President Kennedy said if the government funds these corporations, then minorities and women must also hired.

Recently, the University of Michigan's affirmative action policies, that favor minority applicants, are being faced with two politically charged cases; one of which is on undergraduate admissions and the other on law school admissions. Both will present their cases in late March and early April. Hand-in-hand with these cases is Bush's recent proposal to cut down on these types of programs.

Affirmative action first started with Bakke vs. Board of Regents case in 1978. This case concluded with the decision that school admissions were allowed to take race into account, along with academic achievement and extra curricular activities. Now, for the first time since this 1978 ruling, the Supreme Court will again revisit the affirmative action issue.

This policy is questionable since the issue was never brought up while a democratic president was in term. If the Supreme Court approves the request for consideration, the effects on both the white and minority groups will be intense.

But will the pros and cons be balanced on both sides? Is there an existing equilibrium presently? Supposedly, Martin Luther King's dream was that people were to be judged by the content of their character opposed to just on race.

Civil Rights Project researcher Gary Orfield states that, "Martin Luther King's dream is being honored in theory and dishonored in the decisions and practices" being made. A foreign exchange student from Turkey, Ali Karakci, claims the issue starts with the public school systems; "Education systems should be the same everywhere."

One anonymous CSUSB student says that minorities "... are given these minute advantages as a compensation for the unfair placing in society that they are forced into ... also for the robbing of culture, values and morals that can never be replaced."

One controversial issue is the question: Is affirmative action helping minorities or doing them a disservice? Many people say that most minorities, due to their social-economic upbringing, do not have the same chance as a white person in successfully rising to a higher level in society. Others say if accepted into an educational institution that one is not qualified for, classroom information could be over their heads, resulting in low self-esteem, and degradation of confidence.

This same student points out that even if minorities fill the positions that they are not the most qualified for, "... it doesn't discriminate against whites... white people

have everything in the first place ... minorities need a boost because they do not have a fair chance due to the public school systems they are sent to and in the upbringing with parents who aren't highly educated either."

Many studies show that a large portion of minorities who do benefit from affirmative action are not the inner-city children, in fact it is the minority sons and daughters of lawyers and others in prime jobs.

Freshman Jaime Barrera suggests that officials should "take more time in reviewing the pros and cons of affirmative action, instead of just trying to make a quota," because the problem now is that they "... don't properly analyze the consequences of rewards of such programs."

The academic admissions process of the University of Michigan is based on a point system. Minorities are awarded an automatic 20 points toward their admission.

Having this advantage, minorities accepted into the law school in place of a more qualified white applicant, who just did not have a higher point number.

CSUSB student, Shannon Shaw believes that the affirmative action issue should

focus more on women, and not only minorities. She states "women are the minority."

Whether or not this decision was based on gender or race, this case was

taken to the Supreme Court and the decision that rests ahead brings up many concerning issues. The most important being, what will it mean for students if the woman who filed the case at the University of Michigan wins and a new law is passed. The most visible effect will be seen in the elite, more competitive schools, where only a fraction of the students who apply are accepted. For white students, this will improve their chances of getting into the schools that they want, and becoming even more dominant in these elite schools.

Sophomore Jay Grossberg points out that "if affirmative action is used to deny anyone, then it's wrong," but for the minorities who will be denied, their chances for acceptance to these schools will decrease. In the minorities' case this not only applies to elite schools, but also for the lower, less competitive schools also. This results in fewer minorities in grad school and consequently, there will be fewer minorities that reach an apex in the workforce.

If college is the ticket for rising in society and affirmative action becomes illegal, colleges will become whiter, making the better jobs less diverse than they presently are.

Grossberg asks the question, "Isn't college supposed to be equal opportunity?"

The book, *Shape of the River*, by Derek Bok, Glenn Lowry, and William Bowen conducted a study on affirmative action in elite schools. The results show that the present native-born minority population is now 10 percent in these schools, but if affirmative action weren't taken into consideration this percentage would drop to two percent.

Grossberg also said that "affirmative



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Clockwise from the left: Alex Shey, American; Tony Liu, Taiwan; Seong jung Jeong, Korea; Danny Homaidan, USA; Evelyn Yang, Taiwan; and Maelle Wolff, France. All these students have lunch on Friday afternoon. Would all of them attend Cal State if it hadn't been for affirmative action?

action shouldn't be taken out because it will allow schools to purposely discriminate...the program should be revamped to the time period we are now in, because we are no longer in the same segregation period in which affirmative action was made".

Whether white or minority, we are all

one nation, but Karakci describes affirmative action as a "dividing of the people." If this is true, the passing of a new law should be agreeable, but consider if there wasn't affirmative action. Would our workforce and institutions be more unbalanced than they are right now?




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Planned Parenthood celebrates Roe vs. Wade

By Pleasance Brown
Staff Writer

"I have a choice whether to have this baby or not." These were the words heard all over the world on January 22, 1973. They were spoken out in the case of Roe vs. Wade.

This past Wednesday there was a celebration on the anniversary of this landmark decision. This event helped make people more aware of what took place in women's history while also bringing women's rights to the forefront. This event is also a tool to distribute information and stress the importance of a woman's right to bring a child into the world.

Planned Parenthood, the Woman's Resource Center, and the Adult Re-Entry Center put on this event here at CSUSB. The Planned Parenthood handed out informational packets and a number of safe sex pamphlets to interested attendees.

An estimated 50 to 70 people attended this event. Men, as well as women, took part. It was a successful occasion for everyone involved.

There were a number of well-known speakers that came to lend their support of this anniversary. Nancy White was the Master of Ceremonies. Speakers included Elizabeth Sanchez, the

International Consultant, Sarah Palacios, head of Public Affairs and Planned Parenthood, and Congressman Joe Baca. White's and Sanchez's messages were quite powerful and informative. They stressed the importance of actually planning families, not bringing babies into the world without the means for taking care of them. Safe sex was also stressed because it prevents pregnancy and unwanted babies.

Baca's message dealt with the issues of government and the quality of life. He believes that the government has no right to tell a woman what to do with their bodies. He believes that, "the law is the law." He also believes that the government and the community need to come together and work on improving

the quality of life. This would include the homeless and low-income families that cannot afford to take care of another child.

Roe vs. Wade occurred when Norma McCovey (under the alias Roe) discovered she was pregnant. This was her third pregnancy and she was poor. At 21, Roe claimed to have been raped and gained support from two female attorneys Linda Coffee and Sarah Weddington.

One student, Jonathan Buffong, thought this event was very "successful and brings the issues of women's rights into perspective all over again."

Pamela George of People's Choice, Inc. thought this event was "quite unique and insightful."



Pleasance Brown/Chronicle
Students and staff listened intently, as a speaker shared the history of Roe vs. Wade and its relation to present day.



Pleasance Brown/Chronicle
Congressman Joe Baca speaks to a crowd of women and men. He assured his support for women to make their own decisions. Abortions should be safe and healthy for women, but they should be rare too, said the Congressman.

Ethics and Utility of Cloning: Part I

By Janna Preston
Staff Writer

The ethical debate of cloning continues to gain attention. The first publicized clone was a sheep "Dolly," in 1997. Since then skeptics all over feared the next step, "If an animal can be cloned, why not clone a human?" Questions such as this raise debates among people as to whether or not it is considered ethical to clone humans beings?"

Student Carlina Saeters, believes cloning is unethical. "Man too often is trying to be God and dictate society, which devalues the uniqueness of individuals."

Student Rickey Martinez, also agreed that it was unethical and saying "We are trying to control man and our own destinies."

Clonaid recently claims to have cloned the first human. It has not been verified if Eve is a fact or hoax. "Eve" is supposedly cloned by the same method and technology that created the sheep. Using an infertile mother's reproductive egg and the genetic material from a skin cell.

While many experts doubt this claim, there is the possibility that it may be true.

If that claim is true, then it is likely that physical problems will transpire.

The main goal of reproductive cloning is to genetically create a newborn identical

to another being, whether it is an animal or human. Technology keeps on progressing and so will the efforts for successful cloning. The success of reproductive cloning has been small, and many of the clones die during the gestation stage.

Many of the newborn clones have abnormalities and/or end up dying. Research on Dolly already shows that her telomeres (essential component in any chromosome and responsible for maintaining chromosome ends) are shorter in her chromosomes than what is expected.

For instance, Dolly suffered from arthritis at an early age because the genetic material used for her was from adult cells, which are middle-aged, while Dolly is just a baby.

These minor problems only arouse more negativity from people who are already reluctant or skeptical about the issue of cloning. Many don't realize what cloning can help with already-health problems of people or with medical research.

Although there are many pros and cons over the debate of cloning, it will be interesting to see how far the issue may some day develop. Like most experiments, this will have to see its share of complexities and questions before it will become accepted.

"Man is too often trying to be God and dictate society, which devalues the uniqueness of individuals,"
says Carlina Saeters

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Book Review:

Kurt Cobain's Journals

Jake Zylman
Executive Editor

Kurt Cobain started a revolution and wrote about all that comes with it.

The rise of Nirvana from an underground cult band to the pinnacle of popular culture seen through the eyes of its lead singer makes for an interesting and honest look at the changing of the guard in the music world.

The format of Journals, a compilation of private notebooks Cobain kept from early on in his musical career, have been scanned and placed in the original form to add honesty and authenticity to his thoughts. It also serves as a good means to transcribe the conscious stream of thought Cobain must have felt as he wrote.

The extent of openness that the journals has come into some question. Courtney Love, his widow, was in sole possession of the journals since his death. She has also admittedly removed pages that were critical of herself. Critics wonder if other content has been removed or edited in the name of public opinion.

Either way, what is left is titillating enough.

Everything is covered from politics, to philosophy. His love of music from a very early age is revealed through many factual writings about his childhood experiences. These entries make



Artwork by Diego Manuel.

A picture of Kurt looking somewhat introspective.

the reader feel as though he knew his words would be read someday, and you get the eerie feelings he knew he wouldn't have to answer to anyone.

"Hope I die before I turn into Pete Townsend," Cobain writes of The Who's legendary guitar player.

More than anything else, the writings confirm Cobain's true struggle and disdain for fame. Much text is dedicated to the changing and discomfort he felt the major labels forced his music into.

The most moving entry

describes the slip into chemical dependency, that a recreational drug user can expect as their usage increases over time. He rounds of the same letter with a realistic view of rehabbing that he says will take anyone at least ten years.

After reading what seems to be his innermost thoughts, it begs the question why no one around him intervened. It is hard to believe that Cobain was talented enough to hide his digressing condition from those closest to him. Too bad no one read his journals before it was too late.

GOING OUT...

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MONDAY

Concerts

Lyricist Lounge featuring DAS EFX, Buckshot and Boot Camp Cluk at the House of Blues in Westwood. (323)848-5100

TUESDAY

Concerts

The Wallflowers at the House of Blues in Anaheim

Dead to Fall at the Showcase Theater in Corona. (909)276-7770

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Comedy/Talent

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David Alan Grier at the Laugh Factory in LA. (323)656-1336

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Clubs

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THURSDAY

Comedy/Talent

Kathy Griffin at the Laugh Factory in LA. (323)656-1336

Concerts

Best of Broadway/Beethoven at the Riverside Municipal Auditorium. (909)787-7678

Clubs

Respect at The Martini Lounge in LA. (323)969-5993

FRIDAY

Concerts

Hot Hot Heat and Minus the Bear at the Glass House in Pomona.

Mudvayne at the Roxy in LA. (310)276-2222

The Coyote Movie Ticket: Narc and 25th Hour

By Ivan Fernandez & Marcos Landin
Resident Movie Vulgarians

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NARC IMDB Synopsis: An undercover narc dies, the investigation stalls, so the Detroit P.D. brings back Nick Tellis, fired 18 months ago. Tellis teams with Henry Oak, a friend of the dead narc and an aggressive cop constantly under the scrutiny of internal affairs. What actually happened; will Nick ever know?
Marcos: Do any of you guys remember a film called Rush? Well, Jason Patric plays the role of a narc that gets in too deep causing him to become an addict. Now in this film, he is a good boy that plays by the rules. From the intro to the end, I loved this film, even though the intro reminded me of the Blair Witch Project.
Ivan: Joe Carnahan did a damn good job with this film. I was hooked the whole way through and I couldn't wait to find out what really happened in that alley in the "drug deal gone bad." Ray Liotta, awesome in Grand Theft

Auto: Vice City and Goodfellas, kicks ass once again. All that money Tom Cruise makes was put to good use in support of this film.

Marcos: Being as Joe Carnahan wrote and directed this, maybe this will be the beginning of a new breed of crime dramas. I would like to thank Busta Rhymes for taking his role seriously and not screwing it up like other R & B and Hip-Hop artists * COUGHAALIYACOUGH * Keep up the good work, Busta.

Ivan: I was a little let down by the ending. It came kind pretty quickly and abruptly but this is still better than most of what you're watching anyway.

~Definitely Watch This Film~

25th HOUR IMDB.com synopsis: Cornered by the DEA, Montgomery Brogan (Norton) reevaluates his life in the 24 remaining hours before facing a seven-year jail term.

Ivan: What would you do if you only had 24 hours before you spent the next seven years in prison? I'm sure many frat boys would say something along the lines of "Have lots of sex," but that is not the case in this film.

Marcos: I know I would. Go Kappa Frappa-Chino! Just kidding. I really enjoyed this movie much more than "Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever." Although Spike Lee doesn't drop his guard down on the racial issue, it doesn't revolve around this film like in his others.

Ivan: F*** you.

Marcos: No, F*** you.

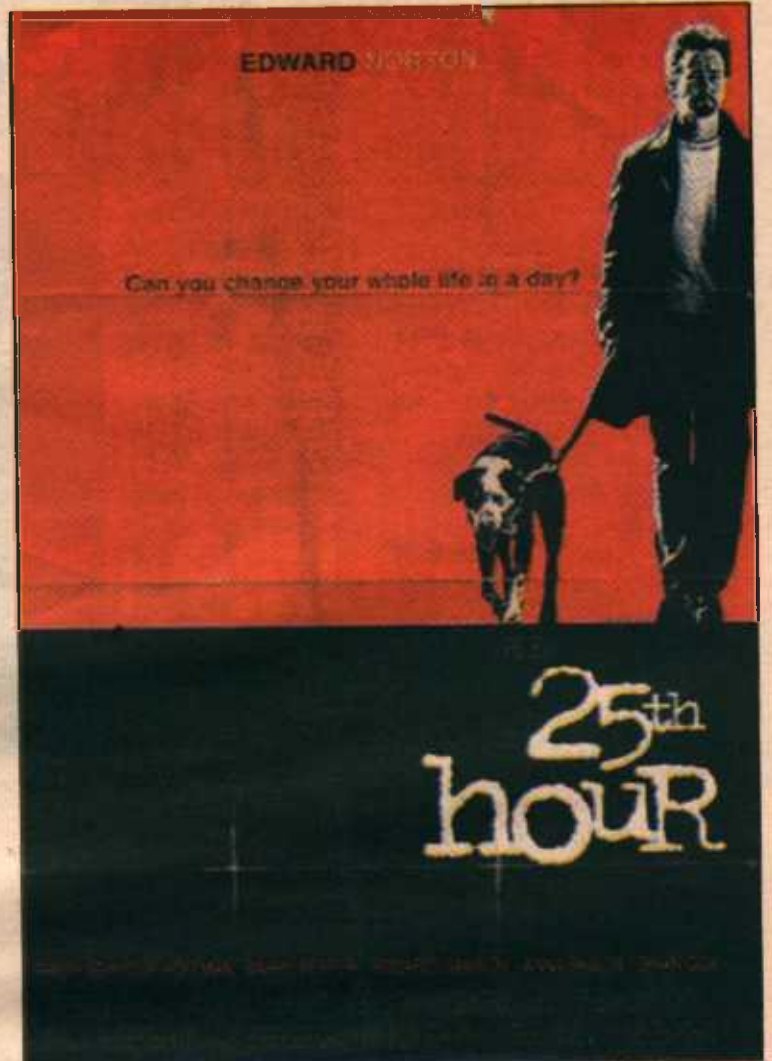
Ivan: No really, F*** you. Sorry folks. We just wanted to re-enact the best scene in the film. In one of his most powerful performances, Norton as Monty vents his anger towards every ethnic group in New York City. Anyone who isn't white is a victim of his hatred, which leads to Osama Bin Laden and the destruction of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. And that's one of the reasons I love this film. Although the events of that year were not the main focus of the film, it provided a nice sub-plot/backdrop to the story. It's about time someone actually acknowledged that we got our asses handed to us and who better than native New Yorker-Spike Lee to show us.

Marcos: Hey, isn't he Bruce Lee's son?

Ivan: WAA-TAA!! Does that mean he was also in "The Crow?"

Marcos: Yeah, but his stage name was Brandon Lee. Anyway, I would definitely want to check out "Summer of Sam" and "He Got Game," now that I know he can direct well. Barry Pepper plays as Monty's friend, Frank Slaughtery, who does a great job in hiding his true feelings for his friend. He also did an excellent job in "Saving Private Ryan" where he played my favorite character who deserves his own film.

Ivan: Not only was Barry Pepper cool but so was every actor in the



This movie is targeted to revolutionaries, or at least their sense of color and design.

film, down to the guy jogging by the bridge. If there was an Academy Award for Best Background Actor, he would own it. Oh, and Anna Paquin was hot. HUBBA HUBBA! I was also surprised to see Tobey Maguire

credited as a producer. GO SPIDER-MAN!

~Definitely Watch This Film~
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Photo Courtesy of Warner Brother.

Two-fourths of Hot Hot Heat didn't think they had to pay attention.

CD Review: Hot Hot Heat

By Alan Vacks
Staff Writer

Hot Hot Heat's latest LP, MAKE UP THE BREAK-DOWN, is an energizing and upbeat album that borrows from the American musical experience of the 1980s. A reminder of what music and art should encapsulate, this four-piece band doesn't exactly come across as pioneers of a new music genre, but they don't hold back.

A regurgitation of vintage rudiments that are reminiscent of familiar and once trendy artists. The quartet's musical method in their most recent works reminds me of MTV's late-night parade of post-punk new wave that stretched our imaginations with flickering images of low budget yet artistic videos. The group merges rockabilly rhythms with

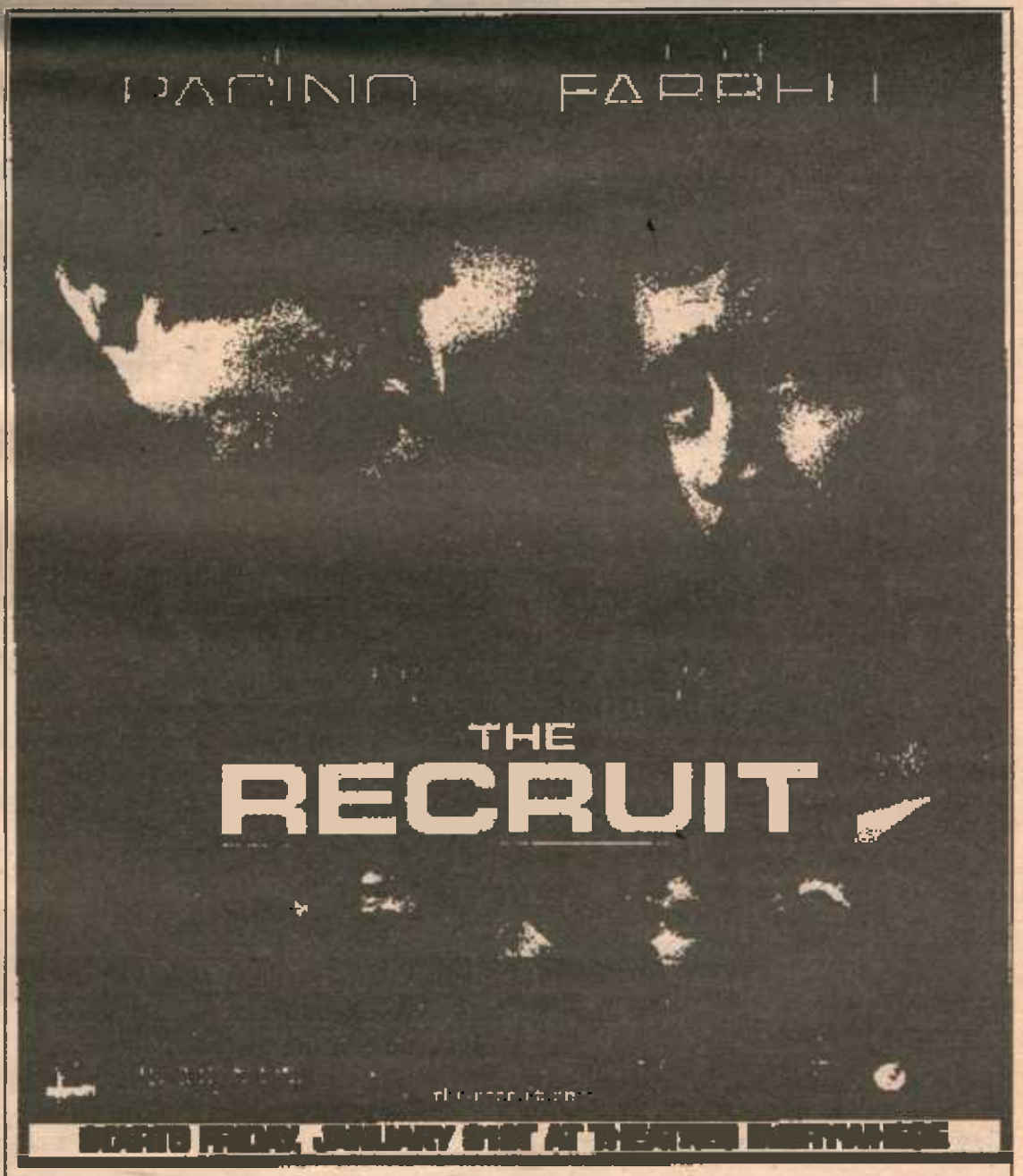
vintage synthesizers and couples these elements with hard driving beats and rough edged guitar riffs melting into a sound that urges you to dance like you are in a crowded house.

Akin to post-punk musicians the band seems to search for its musical identity by making use of diverse influences. Their bashing guitar riffs strike a chord to The Clash or even Modest Mouse while the British accent of the singer is eerily similar to that of Robert Smith and sometimes Elvis Costello, minus the melancholy delivery.

Hot Hot Heat is definitely not a hard-core band, evident in their delicately versed and traditionally chosen sound of "This Town" and "In Cairo." However, rapid rhythmic patterns and

~Hot Hot

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Hot Topics :**It's a woman's choice**

By Jake Zylman
Executive Editor

Be pro-life. Be pro-choice. Be an active member of this society and have your voice heard on this issue that has more ethical baggage than I would even dare assume shoulder in one article.

But, damn it; do not stand outside of a Planned Parenthood center all day.

As the Roe vs. Wade decision turns 30, its the people holding signs, distributing pamphlets at what they call random (but one really wonders), and harassing those involved with the clinic as they come and go that I take serious issue.

It begs the question: do you think that you are actually doing the most you can to benefit society by further damaging the mentality of a woman about to possibly make the most difficult decision of her life?

Does anyone believe that a

woman goes to one of these clinics without fully weighing the options a thousand times before she even gets in the car for trip there?

And why on this green Earth aren't you people working? I'd be interested to know how many tax dollars are backing these people that seem to not feel the necessity to work.

It might be a lot more useful to take down the signs, set up camp outside of a high school and pass out condoms and abstinence pamphlets. This way, the situation could be avoided through rational education.

I'm not saying don't rally. I'm not saying don't write your congressman, senator, and opin-



Courtesy of Planned Parenthood

ion section of your local newspaper. This country was founded by people that got their point across by screaming it as a group.

However, a woman's visit to one of these centers, no matter the reason, is the concluding action of a series of events that deserves more dignity than a snare coming from a protestor opening the door.

One more thing. It has become vogue for men to attempt to reassert their opinion over a woman when the decision is made on whether or not to keep the child. Stop. While the sperm donor's opinion should be heard, it is so overtly egotistical for men to assume the same level of involvement as women in pregnancy.

A real Man needs to respect the decision of the woman.



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Inventory Control

By Christy Lochrie
Staff Writer

Let me be the first to welcome you to January and the year 2003 - has anyone figured out yet what decade to call this? Another time, I suppose - OK, so I'm not the first, go with it.

Have you ever noticed January is all about numbers? W2s. Tuition checks - and hikes. Inventory and inventory reduction sales. While Davis figures California's checkbook, Uncle Sam pens his deposit slips for April 15 and corporations tick away at inventories across the nation, I thought it was time to do my own number crunching.

If you're like many students, tuition hikes and tax blues might have you reaching for Hoffy hot dogs and squeeze-bottle mustard. Like buns with your dog? Consider this: The vacuum packed delicacy hits your grocer's refrigerator in ten packs, buns take the eight-to-a-pack route. I sense a conspiracy.

Speaking of conspiracies, what's the deal with fruit cocktail? With Garden of Eden promises on the label, I always open the can expecting to find scarlet cherries overflowing in every bite. I can almost hear the can squeal

"Sucker," as I pour its contents into bowl. Rather than a feast of FDA red number four-colored cherries, my bowl overflows with peaches, pears and slivers of pineapple.

Peaches, Del Monte says, make up 30 to 50 percent of a can of light fruit cocktail, pears account for 25 to 45 percent and pineapples 6 to 12 percent. Cherries, meanwhile, log in at 2 to 6 percent of the concoction.

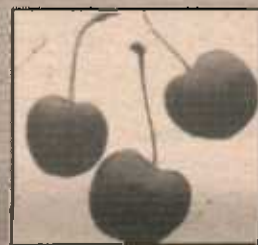
So you can't trust a can of fruit cocktail, there's still ice cream. At just 180 calories to a serving, I ought to feel pretty good

about my half-gallon of cherry vanilla ice cream. After all, I DO get cherries in every bite. But who, I want to know, figures up these serving sizes.

Half a cup, four ounces, less than the cup of coffee coursing through my veins as I write this, makes up a serving? Give me a break.

Let's see, take half a gallon, divide it by the number of cherries in a can of fruit cocktail, multiply it by three and you have an appropriate estimation of an ice cream serving. Simple.

But don't ask me about numbers. At last check, I had two feet. My personal inventory, however, says I've 39 shoe pairs, five bottles, one serving of ice cream, 1/2 a can of fruit cocktail and 2 hot dogs. We won't talk about buns.

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Breast-Selling Beer

By Jake Zylman
Executive Editor

Boobies and beer. From what you see on TV, the two go together like peanut butter and jelly. Turkey and gravy. Death and taxes.

Advertisers have wet dreams of transferring one thought to the male population of the world: Drink beer, and the women will come.

There is one problem with this line of thinking that so many people seem to ignore. A little lie that men blind themselves to in the name of vanity.

The women of these commercials are unattainable to the men in them.

You see it all the time. The knockout girl, scantily clad, cleavage busting out, falling for the Joe Average with the receding hair line but drinking the right beer. I really hope that this doesn't work on the American public, but I have sneaking suspicion it gets the job done.

You can see the tragic effects of these ads at the bar near you. Joe Average, in the flesh, as you or a friend; buying the beautiful girl and her friend the cool drink of their choice. Then another. *One more.*

What's going on? She should be making out with Joe or inviting him back to her place by now according to TV. But she's so flirtatious with Joe that he stays around. Couple more drinks and then she'll fall under the spell of the right drink and realize his coolness. Alright, she tells him she's getting tired now and is thinking about going home.

Full of the cool drink, he has to go to the bathroom. He comes back with naughty thoughts running around in his head that get crushed when he sees that she is gone. Nothing left but the fat bar tab and the soggy napkin she was keeping her drinks on.

What happened? He was the good guy from the commercial. They never end with Joe yacking by himself in the cab on the way home.

Funny, you will never see that in a beer ad, although it would make for a great Drink Responsibly ad.

Does any guy really think that the right alcoholic beverage is going to gain them interest from anyone, especially a beautiful girl? I promise, even if the girl likes to drink, the last thing she is looking at is the beer in your hand. *Dumbasses.*

The least the commercials could do is throw in a girl in the same ballpark as the guy. You know, a few rolls, maybe an extra fifteen pounds, some small natural B's.

Better yet, forget the girls and show a couple of ads that really show drinking beer worth doing. You know, the funny stuff that happens to other people. The guy that pops off at the mouth. The friend that stands up on the table and strips. The stumbling act is a classic anywhere. Hilarious scenes that happen everywhere, but alas, these small truths might not sell beer.

It seems that the target audience most susceptible to the titty advertisements are people too young to drink. Could it be that alcohol companies would target people before they enough real world knowledge to separate the crap from reality?

No one has ever sunk to such lows before. Oh wait, that whole tobacco thing.

Maybe I'm giving the legal male population too much credit. Maybe men really buy into the sexual fantasy of beer ads

Or maybe I just need something other than a good-looking pair of breasts to sell me my alcohol.

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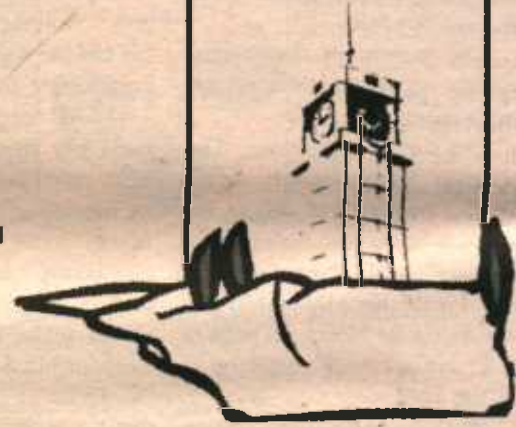
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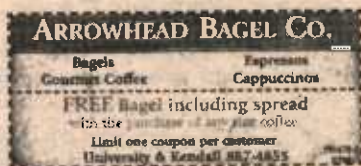
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Support of Education (CASE) in the Fund-raising/Most Improved Program category.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson also received framed accolades to mount on their wall for their efforts. Many other thanks were extended to others in attendance and some to those who could not attend.

Appreciation went to Congresswoman Mary Bono for her \$500,000 donation, although she was not able to attend in person. The late Ambassador and Mrs. Wilson offered their aid. According to Barker, who spoke on behalf of Mrs. Annenburg, "They felt it a privilege to participate," and that while the Ambassador was still alive, he and Mrs. Annenburg, "decided this together," to help, "their neighboring university."

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Directors stating that she is going to be "concentrating on filling campus-wide committees and vacancies on the Board of

Directors so that the students' voice can be heard."

As Executive Vice President, Sutton will, amongst other responsibilities, serve as a representative on the Student Union Board of Directors, serve on the CSUSB Alumni Association Board of Directors, be a voting member of the ASI Finance Board and appoint the revolving ASI Board of Directors.

"I believe that Jacqueline is the most qualified person for the position," stated Cardoza, adding that the transition has been smooth.

Sutton is currently pursuing a degree in psychology and human development. Before accepting her new position she has also been president of the Psychology Club, coordinator of the Psychology Department peer-advising center, member of the university's Student Ambassador's Society, vice president of Psi Chi honor society, treasure of the Golden Key International Honor Society and a McNair scholar.

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~Hot Hot continued from page 9

melodic synthesizers embedded into songs such as "Bandages" and "Naked In The City Again" hints to a time when disco died and new wave gasped it's first hardy breath.

Over the past two years the band has steadily ascended to the top of college radio charts and is

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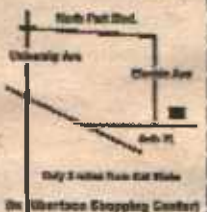
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Whereas, the current CSU Board of Trustees is considering the recommended increase, which they have previously committed to opposing, at their special session on Monday, December 16, 2002; and

Whereas, the current Chair of the CSU Board of Trustees, Debra S. Farar, verbally assured the California State Student Association, the Student Governing Bodies of the twenty-three (23) CSU campuses, and the Student Trustees of the CSU system on November 2, 2002, that the California Governor's Office, the CSU Chancellor's Office and the CSU Board of Trustees were not considering fee increases; and

Whereas, the CSU Board of Trustees has clearly provided for Student Participation in Policy Development (REP 07-01-04), and therefore assumed a responsibility to enforce the most stringent application of participation at the system-wide level; and

Whereas, the California State Student Association, the Student Governing Bodies of the twenty-three (23) CSU campuses, and the Student Trustees of the CSU system were given ten (10) day notice of the proposed increases; and

Whereas, the California State Student Association, the Student Governing Bodies of the twenty-three (23) CSU campuses, and the Student Trustees of the CSU system are required to notify and organize the more than 407,000 students of the CSU system during the week of finals or during winter break; and

Whereas, the California State Student Association, concerned with a process that has lacked shared governance and timely notification (December 8, 2002), unanimously opposed the current fee increase;

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Resolves to empower the Executives of the Corporation to oppose any attempt by the CSU Board of Trustees or the CSU Chancellor's Office to implement or propose a fee increase without significant consultation with the students of the CSU through the California State Student Association and the twenty-three (23) Student Governing Bodies; and

Resolves to protest before the CSU Board of Trustees and the CSU Chancellor's Office, the lack of regard with which students and the principles of policy participation / shared governance were treated during negotiations and preparations for the CSU Board of Trustees, Special Session (December 16, 2002).

Oliver looks to shed interim label

By Wesley Collins
Staff Writer

Being an interim head coach at any level can be a rather frightening position.

Their only option is to win or start looking for a new job.

This is the truth CSUSB Men's Basketball coach Jeff Oliver has to deal with every day.

However, Coach Oliver does not have much to be worried about.

His Coyotes have won nine straight games, which keep them atop the CCAA conference.

"I'm just kind of taking it day by day," says Coach Oliver about his interim title. "I'll let those things fall into place," he says about his future as head basketball coach.

Coach Oliver was a top assistant under former head coach Larry Reynolds for the past three years.

Taking over the CSUSB Coyotes this year makes him the youngest current head coach, at age 30, in the CCAA.

For the time being Coach Oliver's future as head coach is looking mighty bright.

The nine straight victories his Coyotes have rolled off have all been beat downs of confer-

ence foes.

This win streak positions them No. 2 in the West Region rankings and help them remain on top of the CCAA standings at 9-1.

This type of winning streak really helps ease the fear of job insecurity for Coach Oliver.

"I thought we had an opportunity to make a nice little run, but I didn't think we would streak nine together," confesses Oliver. "When the win streak comes to an end we'll just try to start another one," says Oliver.

"I am a little surprised that at this junction of the year we're sitting second in the regional rankings," admits Oliver.

However, he does not feel that his team is overachieving by any means.

"This group has a very good desire to win basketball games,"



John Emig/Chronicle

INTERIM COACH: Oliver provides the 'Yotes with some guidance in hopes of returning in 2004.

says Oliver, who believes that this year's team is achieving all the goals they have set so far.

He also feels that the fixation of this team must be a strong desire to maintain their focus on reaching even more of their goals.

Coach Oliver had a fairly successful CCAA career himself

playing for the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Mustangs.

In 1993 Oliver was a first team All-CCAA player and a team captain.

"I think Oliver is doing a great job," said senior standout, and four-year player, Lance Ray in a previous interview.

If the interim has a team

that has the heart and desire to win every game, like Oliver's does, then maybe being an interim head coach is not so scary after all.

Coach Oliver believes his team will guide him into the permanent position of head coach, and help him leave his interim title far behind him.



Rody Rodriguez/Chronicle

This is a shot of Castle Rock Trail located in Big Bear, which will be featured in next week's column.

Hikes fo' you

By Rody Rodriguez
Staff Writer

When I was 18, a friend of mine invited me to accompany him hiking. Young and full of vigor, I decided to join him on his expedition.

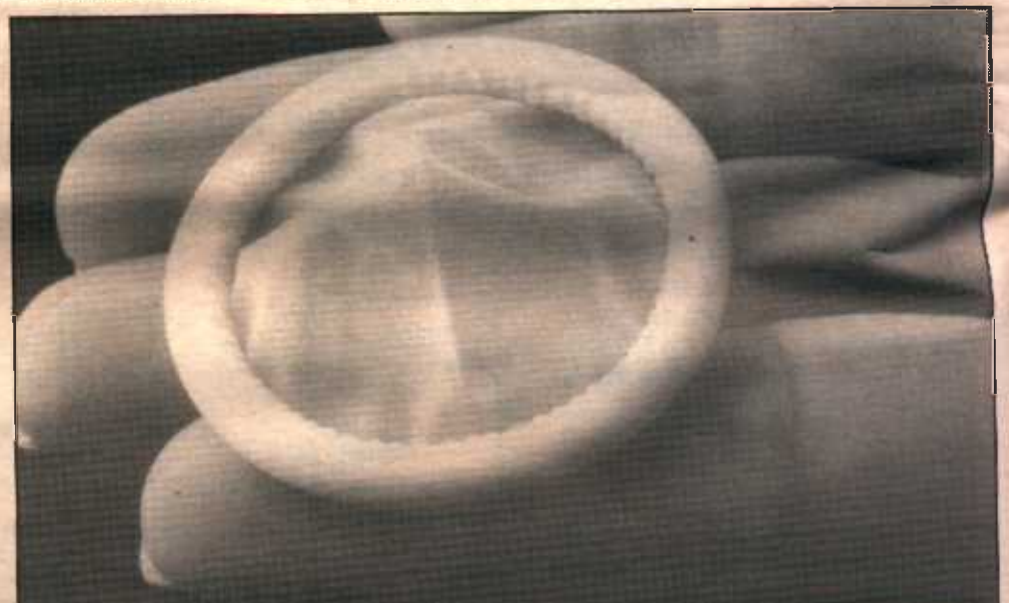
Little did I know at the time that we were about to hike the highest mountain in the Continental United States. We climbed Mt. Whitney in a little over 10 hours. Since that triumphant moment, I fell in love with the outdoors, especially hiking.

This quarter I have joined the Sports News team to bring you exciting hikes from all

around Southern California. With this new section, I will be reviewing different hikes from all around the area that I have either already undertaken or hikes I will be embarking on this quarter.

Each article will contain plenty of information about the hike to help you along the journey. These include: the hike's difficulty, where it is located. I will also give each hike a rating ranging from 1-being the worst, to 5- being the best.

I hope you will enjoy this new outdoor section and more importantly give us feedback as to what you, the reader, thinks about this new section.



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Basketball 101: How to be a leader

By **Beatriz Barragan**
Staff Writer

Kamesha Bell's natural ability to play basketball impresses everyone on and off the court.

Her motivation is always to be a productive player for her team. That sentiment stems all the way back to high school.

As a junior in high school, she did not have any plans to play basketball.

"Basketball wasn't in my category," recalls Bell.

It was until she went to her best friend's practice when the basketball coach invited her to try out for the team.

Bell tried out and was able to make the junior varsity team. She made every effort to play well and after two games, Bell was bumped up to varsity.

After high school, Bell continued to play basketball at West Los Angeles Community College. But in the 2001-2002 season, she sat the year out in order to take care of her mother who was sick at the time.

But her mother didn't let her give up on basketball. "My mom told me if I liked basketball then I should play basket-

ball," says Bell.

Months later and after a few phone calls, Bell was recruited to play for Coach Kevin Becker. "We knew some stuff about her, and she was a player we wanted to recruit," says Becker.

"The girls welcomed me and from then on I tried to find my role to help my team out," says Bell.

The CSUSB forward had to compete for a starting position. "I wasn't guaranteed a position," Bell laughs quietly to herself and adds, "Coach Becker doesn't make it that easy."

At CSUSB, Bell is the leading scorer on the team with a total of 181 pts, averaging 13.9 pts per game. She also has a .784 free throw percentage.

She also leads in defensive rebounds and totals 9.5 per game. Her average in rebounds puts her in the top five in the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference standings.

"She has a versatile game," says senior point guard Shannon Smith, "She can be strong outside as well as inside during a game."

Her teammates are not the only ones to notice her versatility in game situations,

"She has the ability in low posts and 3-point shots. A lot of kids do one or the other well, Kamesha does all well," replies Coach Becker.

"She has excellent will power, loves competition, and is real strong," adds senior guard Angela Garrett.

At 5'10, Bell has to confront players that are a lot bigger than she is. "I play BIG. If I play against a 6'1 player, then I'm 6'1 too," comments Bell.

Her performance on the court shows that she is a leader, but her team also takes into account how she is always ready to lend a helping hand to any teammate.

"Because we sometimes play the same position, she has been giving me pointers on how to improve," says junior post Marion Laird.

"Showing my team by example is my strong point," says Bell.

Kamesha Bell is the definition of a leader. She has proven to be an aggressive player on the court and an approachable player off the court.



John Emig/Chronicle

ON THE BOARDS: Kamesha Bell is the Coyotes' leading scorer and rebounder. Bell is a transfer in the process of helping the 'Yotes gain a spot in the Regional and compete for a California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Coyote baseball gunning for regionals

By **Tony Evans**
Assistant Sports Editor

The 2002 men's baseball team posted a 34-24 record last year and won the final game in which they competed.

Generally when a team wins their final game they are designated National Champions. Such was not the case for the Coyotes last year.

Winning the final game of the conference championship and not getting the needed bid from the NCAA Division II Officials for the regional play-offs was a crushing blow to the team.

"We worked hard all year, preparing for the play-offs," says Coach Don Parnell.

"Getting there [the play-offs] and winning the conference was no small feat, the first in our school's history. But that was last year, and there's no sense dwelling on what can't be changed," says Parnell.

The Coyotes look strong. Losing four players, all starters, has not tremendously effected this year's team, because they return five starting position players and four pitchers.

"It all comes down to how well we pitch and play defense," says pitching coach Kurt Stange, "We have five strong starters and a very capable bullpen. But we are still ironing out our closer situation."

Pitching

A shoe-in to the starting rotation will be lefty senior Tawd Frenley (3.64 ERA in 70 inn.), a 2002 All-CCAA honorable mention, and senior Charles Rohr (5.54 ERA in 69 inn. 52 K's), a third-year right-handed fire-baller.

Last year's starters: Tony Evans and Matt Rohr have been replaced by the likes of junior Casey Mutter, a right-hander that has been drafted by pro teams twice and is being looked at as heir to the No. 1 starter position.

Junior Matt Saucedo also looks to make a run at the starting line-up of pitchers.

Pitching looks deeper this year than last. Playing a crucial role to last year's team and continuing this year will be senior Steve Fitch.

At 6'6" on flat ground, Fitch is a menacing figure on the mound, routinely breaking 90 mph with his fastball.

Catchers and Infielders

Third-year starting catcher Brian Schweiger holds runners at bay and looks to continue progress at the plate.

Schweiger and senior Ryan Simpson will be sharing catching duties this year. Schweiger hit .295 with four homers and 30 RBI last season.

Simpson, who hit .425 in 16 games in 2001, batted .298 in 29 games (22 starts) last season, but most impressive was his one homerun per 13.5 at

bats.

Senior Keith Haughn (.383 average, scored 44 runs, seven homers, and 35 RBI), off his all-CCAA honorable mention 2002 season, hopes to make a defensive appearance this year as his shoulder continues to heal from off-season surgery.

Haughn (19 for 20 in stolen bases) will share thievery duties with senior Chirs McAllen who tacked 20 bags last season.

On first base, three-year starter Matt Swaydon will handle the throws from infielders, and will be supported by three-year letterman Senior Bill Bitonti.

Gone are both third basemen: senior Richie Vega (.311 BA and All-CCAA honorable mention) and senior Oscar Barreras (.302 BA and 4 HR).

This is a huge loss for the team, as both players were unspoken team captains and leaders on the field.

Taking over at third will be junior Greg Collette, a transfer from San Bernardino Valley College where he batted .394 with 13 home runs and 61 RBI and earned All-Foothill Conference honors.

Outfield

Also sorely missed is four-year starter, 1st team All-CCAA, 2nd team All-West Region, center fielder Adam Rabusin. However, speedy left field Chris McAllen (.380 BA, 5 HR, 2nd team All-CCAA,

Conference Championship MVP) moves over to center and picks up where his "brother" left off. The 4.6 40-yard sprinter won't let anything by him on the ground and tracks fly balls anywhere in the park.

Senior Mark Ayala Jr. continues his right field dominance, only 15 lbs. bigger and stronger. He has defensive skills (only 1 error in 106 chances), a cannon for an arm and with his bigger physique this year, looks to knock the cover off some balls.

The Coyotes have an excellent shot at winning the West again.

They must stay focused in their mid-week games and up their overall winning percentage.

The one statistic that the selection committee looks at most is the strength of schedule and a team's record against under-ranked opponents.

Every season is a learning experience for all involved, with the maturity and experience this year, the Men's baseball team sets their sights nationally.

The Coyotes are ranked No. 22 in the NCAA Division II national pre-season poll.

"Our goals are to make it to the CCAA championship tournament and see what happens, post another 34-game win season and advance to the NCAA West Regional," says Coach Don Parnell.

Top 2003 Returners



Chris McAllen: Finished 2002 with a flourish, hitting .380 with six homers and 43 RBI and stealing 20 bases. He was the MVP of the CCAA tournament and an all-West Region first team pick.



Mark Ayala Jr.: He made only one error in 106 chances at the position in 2002. He led the team in triples with four while hitting .284.



Matt Swaydan: He is the career leader with 25 and his 102 RBI ranks No. 2 on the Coyotes all-time career list.



Tawd Frenley: Posted a 5-3 record with a 3.64 earned run average in 71 innings last year.



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