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Student charged with murder

By Karla Buchanan
News Editor

The Cal State San Bernardino community was shocked last Friday at the arrest of 20-year-old student Jason Bautista, charged with the murder of his mother, Jane Bautista.

Orange County Sheriff's officers picked Bautista up after the discovery of his mother's dismembered body off Ortega Highway. Her head and hands had been cut off.

After speaking with Bautista at CSUSB Police headquarters, he was escorted to the Orange County Sheriff's Office, where, according to police, he confessed to the murder and was arrested.

Authorities stated Bautista was asked in the murder by his younger half brother, Matthew Montejo, age 15, a sophomore at Riverside's Martin Luther King High School.

The boys apparently fished the body off the Ortega Highway in Orange County, police said. When Jane Bautista's body was found, the security guard gave the police the license number.

At press time, Bautista was being held on $1 million bail at Central Men’s jail in Santa Ana and Montejo at juvenile hall.

Prosecutors intend to try Montejo as an adult.

Motive for the crime is still unclear, however reports of abuse have continued to rise. Neighbors report hearing Jane Bautista yelling at her sons on various occasions and locking them out of the house.

Bautista has been a student at CSUSB since the fall of 1999 and is a biochemistry major.

Prosecutors from Riverside County and Orange County are currently discussing jurisdiction, being that Jane Bautista was apparently murdered in Riverside County, where the boys lived, but the body was found in Orange County.

Student Health Center provides services

By Vincent Dass
Staff Writer

All Cal State San Bernardino students pay a fee which is included in their tuition fees, for health services. A student can receive, free of or at a cost only charge, health services that are available at the Student Health Center (SHC).

Currently, the CSUSB SHC has 20 employees. There are five physicians, five nurses, and ten staff members, including student assistants that serve 17,000 students.

The primary purpose of SHC is to provide urgent care for such things as cough and colds, minor injuries, and other non-emergency medical treatment.

Most of the shots that are required by the college are free or simply charged at a cost for CSUSB students. Some that are free of charge are: MMR and Hepatitis B.

Other shots are charged a cost fee such as: Flu shots for $5, and Tetanus shots for $25.

The SHC also provide services for family planning. For a fee of $25, a woman can receive a three-month supply of birth control pills.

The center also provides: information on contraceptives, conducts pap smears, Sexually Transmitted Disease testing, and physicals for men and women.

There is no basic charge to see a doctor. Advance appointments are made during office hours. The clinic hours are from Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CSUSB students needing service from the SHC must have their current registration with them.

Lost in space: Columbia crashes during re-entry

With flags at half-staff, Cal State San Bernardino joined the rest of the nation in mourning for the seven lost astronauts of the space shuttle Columbia.

Shortly after 9 a.m. ET on Saturday, only 200,000 feet up and less than sixteen minutes from landing at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, the shuttle began to break apart somewhere over Texas. Debris has been found over a span of hundreds of miles covering five states.

Officials have given no definitive answers on what led to the disaster but three separate investigations have been launched. Terrorism has all but been ruled out.

Right now attention has been focused on the possibility that heat shield tiles were damaged during take-off and may have came loose on re-entry.
Game of knowledge

Pleasure Brown
Staff Writer

The College Bowl is a game of knowledge, using the mind and strategy in order to outwit your opponent.

This tournament is made up with teams consisting of four people. It is comparable to the game of Jeopardy, where the contestant is read a number of questions that deal with history, science, politics, and other issues that affect the world.

The College Bowl is sponsored by the Student Leadership and Development Program Board, and managed under the watchful eyes of its coordinator, Erica Nunez.

The College Bowl is for any Cal State University San Bernardino student who wants to participate. It consists of students here at CSUSB who know how to answer complex questions that impact the world, society, and the everyday community. It is also open to students who are looking for excitement and fun, while in the same time being a part of a group and competing in a team atmosphere.

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Health News

Controlling the AIDS epidemic

Tuesday — United States Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson visited Spain for an international AIDS conference.

"Bush and Thompson Wanted: For the murder and neglect of PWAs" — Protesters carried signs and stormed stage.

This comprehensive plan will prevent seven million new AIDS infections, treat at least two million people with life-extending drugs and provide humane care for millions of people suffering from AIDS and for children orphaned by AIDS," was how Bush expounded on his proposal to Congress to “commit $15 billion over the next five years, including nearly $1.6 billion in new money, to turn the tide against AIDS in the most affected nations.

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Two news articles are presented: one about a knowledge game called The College Bowl, and another about health news, specifically concerning the AIDS epidemic.

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Health News: The AIDS epidemic is a critical issue that requires comprehensive planning and intervention. The US government, under President Bush, made significant commitments to control the epidemic by committing $15 billion over the next five years. This plan includes life-extending drugs and humane care for people suffering from AIDS and children orphaned by the disease. The goal is to turn the tide against AIDS, especially in the most affected nations.

The information is sourced from CNN, a reputable news outlet, ensuring the accuracy of the data presented. It is important to support research and initiatives that aim to control the spread of HIV and AIDS, as well as provide necessary medical care and support to those affected by the disease.
News

WORLD NEWS

U.S. Can War with Iraq be Avoided?

After various failed attempts by U.N. weapons inspectors to have full access to Iraq's arms development, Saddam Hussein has invited inspectors for a return visit. President Bush has called the invitation by Hussein a "charade," but admitted he would like to see a resolution in the future concerning the debates with Iraq. Secretary of State Colin Powell told the World Affairs Council that a war with Iraq can be avoided if the U.S. and other nations put diplomatic pressure on Iraqi officials to truly act as the interior of resolving the matter.

Brux: Launches Anti-Hunger Campaign

Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva's specialized task force has begun its first ever anti-hunger campaign throughout the country. The program will stipend $14 per month to a total of Brazil's estimated 1.5 million families affected by hunger and malnutrition. The task force research showed that of the country's 175 million citizens, over 46 million survive on $1 a day. Though the particulars of how the food and money will be disbursed are not yet defined, they shall be it a step in the right direction.

Mozambique: Six Men Guilty of Journalist Slaying

Six men were sentenced Friday for the predecessor murder of journalist CarlosCardoso. Cardoso had been investigating the distribution of $14 million from the country's large commercial bank. Although Mozambique's President Chissano was rumored to have his eldest son order the murder during the trial, Chissano vehemently denies any involvement with the case. Sentences range from six months to 28 years.

Truly: Terror Cell Discovered in Naples

A police raid in Naples, Italy, of a possible sleeper cell linked to terrorist organization al-Qaeda results in 28 Pakistani nationals arrested for further questioning. The three-story residence where the raid took place turned up over 800 grams of explosives, detonators, maps, and manuals instructing the detachment on how to falsify legal documents.

Afghanistan: 12 Killed in Merchant Bridge Bombing

The bombing of the Rambusi Bridge located six miles from the countries capital of Kabul Friday killed 12 people leaving only two survivors. Deputy police chief Ustad Nazie Jan has said that a bomb concealed either by a suicide bomber or attached to the bus was more than likely the actions of terrorist organization al-Qaeda. Witnesses to the scene of the heinous blast told officials that immediately after the blast there were body parts blowing in all directions. Nazie Jan is currently investigating an attack on the same bus in his land.

N. Korea: Nuclear Activity on the Upwind Again

After N. Korea pulled out of the six-party verification process on Jan. 10, U.S. Intelligence has located a satellite image of a N. Korean trucks transporting cargo to a nuclear plant in the city of Yongbyon. The question now for analysts and scientists is how far along has the N. Korean nuclear program come.

January 24

Incident: Medical Aid

At approximately 10:10 a.m. officers responded to the CSUSB Health Center regarding a medical aid call. A CSUSB female student sustained a cut above her right eye while attempting a handstand in a Yoga class in the Health and Physical Education Building. The student was treated and released from the Health Center.

Disposition: Report taken.

January 27

Incident: Medical Aid

At approximately 10:10 a.m. officers responded to Arrowhead Regional Medical Center, Mental Health Department. A student was not able to care for herself because she was not taking her medication prescribed for mental illness.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Medical Aid

At approximately 12:05 p.m. officers responded to the CSUSB Health Center regarding a medical aid call. A CSUSB female student tripped in the parking lot while attempting to get to her class, and sustained an injury to her right foot. The student was treated and released from the Health Center.

Disposition: Report taken.

January 28

Incident: Medical Aid

At approximately 12:17 p.m. officers responded to the Physical Science Building regarding a medical aid call. A male facial member felt he was about to have a seizure and called for medical aid. San Bernardino Fire Department arrived and treated him. He refused transportation to the hospital and said he would seek further treatment on his own.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Assist Outside Agency

At approximately 9:08 a.m. officers responded to the Physical Sciences Building with the Orange County Sheriff's Department to retrieve property belonging to a homicide suspect.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Drunk in Public, Warrant Arrest

At approximately 8:45 p.m. a white male adult at University Pkwy. and Varsity Dr. flagged officers down. Upon investigation, the male appeared to be intoxicated and was wanted for outstanding warrants. The male was arrested for being drunk in public and the warrant.

Disposition: Report taken.

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FORENSIC EXPO

The Criminal Justice Club will be hosting a Forensic Expo on Feb. 19 in Pitzer Center. Planned speakers include a CHF officer, the director of Crime Scene Investigation, a Deputy Coroner and a forensic expert. The Expo runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scholarship Application Available

The deadline to file CSUSB scholarship application is March 2, 2003. Students may apply online at: http://finaid.csusb.edu The 2003-2004 Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is due by CSUSB by Feb. 15. If you have any questions, contact Roberta Albert at 800-5221.

Career Development Center Walk-in Services

The Career Development Center will again be offering walk-in services at Jack Brown Hall, Room 105. Walk-in resume critiques on Tues. 9-10 a.m. and walk-in career counseling Tues. 1-4 p.m. and Thurs. 4-5 p.m. For more information call the Career Development Center at 880-5250.

Undersea Exploration

The Palm Desert campus will be hosting a program, "From Shore to Sea," from Jan. 29 until Feb. 7. The program will allow visitors to interact with Titanic discoverer Dr. Robert Ballard. Dr. Ballard is currently researching in the Channel Islands. For more information, call 760-341-2883 ext 8108.

Student Travel and Research

Stipends up to $1,000 are given to support undergraduate research and travel related to research, graduate research, professional and scholarly activities. Funding to attend conferences is also supported. Application deadlines are Mar. 3, April 7 and May 12. Applications for undergraduates are available in UH 368.

Coyote Conservatory

The Coyote Conservatory is forming the winter classes now. For more information or to register call James at 384-9430.
Where would you eat?

Evaluating eating choices on campus: The Coyote Cafe vs. The Commons.

By Arianna Valdez
Staff Writer

Thinking of eating on campus? CSUSB offers two places to choose from: the Commons and the Coyote Cafe. They both sell food, but which do you choose?

The Commons has, among many things, Taco Tuesdays, Rib Nights, Grab-and-Go food, stir-fry, burgers and lots of specials. "Every day they have some new special going on," says Ingrid Valdez, a student.

Commons General Manager Michael Cribbee wants to develop new ideas to generate more customers. One of these plans is putting an area in the Commons with Kentucky Fried Chicken and place a "bar-looking" section that would sell Starbucks coffee. These projects are currently in the planning stage and are expected to be finished by this summer. As Cribbee put it, "it is definitely something to look forward to."

The Commons seems to provide a more calm atmosphere, which also serves not only as a place to eat, but also to study. In fact, student Magda Aguilar added, "I like it here because there are less distractions."

The Coyote Cafe on the other hand has more of a "lively and social atmosphere," says student Francis Segura. This might have to do with the fact that the fireplace lounge and the game room are located in the same complex as the Coyote Cafe. The second floor, also has the pub with a big screen television. Every Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m. is Karaoke Night.

"We are not rivaling with the Commons, we just offer different types of food," says General Manager Cheryl Schultz of the Coyote Cafe. The Coyote Cafe is different from the Commons in that it has franchises such as Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and Java Coast that attract many students and faculty.

Unlike the Commons, the Coyote Cafe is not planning new developments any time soon. This is partly due to the fact that they are waiting for the Student Union expansion to happen, and then maybe they will open up new food outlets as well.

Commons or Coyote Cafe? It's up to the public to choose, but both eateries try their best to provide the best service possible.
Coyote Lite
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Tips for Great Food on the Go

Do you “grab” a candy bar from a vending machine because you are hungry and you did not bring anything to eat? With a little planning, you can save money and provide your body with nutritious fuel! Here are a few tips to help you “do your body good”

* If you don’t have the time in the morning, pack your food for the next day, the night before. If you are going to be out all day, keep a small ice chest in the trunk of your car to keep your food safe.

* To avoid soggy sandwich bread, try the following: toast the bread, place cheese and/or meat next to the breads and put the veggies in the middle of the sandwich or pack your bread and fillings separately and assemble the sandwich when you are ready to eat it.

* Take a part of your lunch or dinner and make it a snack. For example, instead of eating a sandwich, pretzel/chips, cut up vegetables and/or fruit, and a drink, eat the sandwich and drink at lunch-time, save the other for a snack 2-3 hours later. This way, you are eating the same amount of food but at two different times so spreading out the energy content over the day. Also in the restaurants, put away 1/2 of your food for another meal, this way, you saved a few hundred calories depending on what it is.

* Snacking is a great way to curb your hunger at the next meal so you don’t end up overeating. They ARE good for your body if they don’t contribute additional calories. Add mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks to your day. Avoid eating after dinner, for most people, you don’t need to eat before bed time.

* For some crunchy, yummy snacks, add baby carrots, cut up vegetables or fruits, a handful of pretzel, nuts, trail mix, 1/2 sandwich, etc. Put them in a small sandwich bag or plastic container.

* Some snacks like yogurt in a tube can be frozen; and by the time you eat it a few hours later, they are still cold and ready to be eaten. In addition, they keep your other food in the bag cool.

* Read the food labels, avoid snack foods that have higher than 5 grams of total fat per serving. Remember, fat free foods are not calorie-free so watch the portion size. Even though some snacks may be high in fat, like nuts and seeds, they can be included as healthy snacks if you limit the portion size (a small handful).

* Some suggestions for snacks on the go that may survive your backpack:

- Peanut butter sandwich
- Cheese with fruit
- Yogurt
- Fruit Bars
- Fruit cups

A handful of dried fruits (raisins, apricots, plums, mango, etc.) and or pretzels.


Se Vende Carne Asada

LBSA rises money for National Conference

By Jenn Gardner
Asst. News Editor

The smell of cooking meat and the sound of tunes emanating from the radio was prime for the customers to come and enjoy the Latino Business Student Association’s prepared meals of homemade rice and salsa, fresh-grilled carne asada, beans, corn chips, a drink, and corn tortillas. Each plate cost $5 and helps to send these students to the National Conference.

This year’s National Conference will be held in Texas, where the LBSA members will stay Feb. 20-23, 2003. At this convention students will attend leadership seminars. “We expected it to be snowing,” commented Martha Torres, a member of the Cal State University San Bernardino LBSA, on the weather for the quarterly Carne Asada fundraiser held on Jan. 29. In the past quarters the weather has not conform to the weather.

LBSA Member: Ruben Cruz is cooking for a cause.

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Coyote Ugly howls into the night

Student Union Program Board promotes alcohol awareness with dance.

By Lorena Salcedo
Special to the Chronicle

How do you promote alcohol awareness to college students who are always on the go? By throwing a party of course.

Welcome to Coyote Ugly, the theme of last Friday night's event held by the Student Union Program Board. The concept of this event was to get the students of CSUSB more involved in campus events in order to develop a sense of community and fun.

"It's a great way for people to socialize and just get away from the everyday pressures of college," said student LaVance Colley.

Coyote Ugly, along with the prom event's main purpose was showing college students that you can have fun without drinking.

Michael Vassallo, SUPB's budget, which is used for events like this throughout the school year. In addition, Coyote Ugly was co-sponsored by other organizations like the Health Department.

"I truly believe that this is an event that could become a tradition. After all, CSUSB is all about college," said Juan Luna, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Many CSUSB students came to the event awaiting a good time. When students walked through the door pamphlets like "The Naked Truth" and "A Risky Relationship" were passed out, further promoting awareness on the dangers of drinking.

The night featured a licorice, free style rap and dance contest with winners earning prizes. Participants of the licorice contest included a male and female each of them standing at one end of the rope of licorice. They purpose of the contest was to eat the licorice as fast as possible and get to the point of actual intimacy with the other person.

Students, David Adams and Annette Rogers, got up and sang "Tu Necesitas" by Alex Syntec. "I really love Rock en Español, I became influenced by members of my fraternity, Sigma Nu, because they listen to it because it different from the everyday music that I listen too," said David Adams before going up for his performance.

Everyone really seemed to be involved in their work. And to livens up the event even more a DJ and disco lights were added to the already club like atmosphere. But how can anyone resist dancing in the middle of the dance floor to the beat of music that 1 listen to?

Winner of the licence contest: Anthony Williams and Yesenia Ayala go in for a kiss.

Girls gone wild.

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Mingling students get to know one another.

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Race and Racism classes: Helpful or harmful?

By Janet Brines
Staff Writer

Understanding racism is the aim of Cal State required Race and Racism course. The subject of racism has been frequently discussed since the birth of our country. "It made me look outside of my culture...it presented so much diversity, beyond what we see on TV," and the news.

CSUSB requires a multi-cultural/gender requirement as a general educational category with Race and Racism offered as an option. Each quarter 900 to 1100 students attend Race and Racism classes. "Students reasons for choosing this class over the other options varies, and so does the information plucked from the class."

Prof. Marcia Marx is glad that the University requires this class as a general requirement because she thinks, "students could get a lot out of this class."

The purpose of the class according to Dr. Mary Texeira is "to have an open dialogue and examination of racism in this country," being that it is "our biggest social problem." Racism is a discreetly spoken about, when different views surface, the results are often offensive.

In the Race and Racism class, students are encouraged to voice their opinions in a mature and considerate manner. For many people it is difficult to express their opinions on such personal and sensitive subjects in a classroom-appropriate manner. Because this is a class pertaining to race, depending on your race and personal experiences, the class may not effect you at all, or it could raise your awareness, or it might give you an inferior or superior feeling, depending on the information spoken about, how it was spoken, and if it was spoken.

Student Pablo Johnson says "everyone has different views, so this class could breed racism, depending on how the teacher conducts the class...it is hard to change views on racism, because you can't change everyone's views and perspectives on life."

An anonymous student claims that the class was not insightful from the teacher's perspective at all, only the experiences that the students shared allow insight. "As far as information that is taught in the class, a great proportion is the history of the different cultures that came to America, and how they established their status. Many people know about their own heritage and culture but are not too vigilant of others' with whom they interact."

Student Steve Wescott said he liked "to see how it feeds to be in other people's shoes...and to realize that other minorities had the same views as my own."

Marx points out that many times when minorities are given a voice, it is perceived as negative," and it's not.

Texeira says that for many minorities this class is "the first time they are given permission to love their heritage and history...the dominant group needs to know that."

Unfortunately, in all the Race and Racism classes there is not a smooth understanding about this. Many white students feel that this class provokes a racist view of white America.

-Race continued on page 8

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY
February 3, 1959

Rock stars Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson are killed when their chartered Beechcraft Bonanza plane crashes in Iowa a few minutes after takeoff on a flight from Mason City to Moorhead, Minnesota.

Holly had chartered the plane for his band to fly between tour dates during the Winter Dance Party Tour. However, Richardson, who had a cold, talked Holly's band member Waylon Jennings out of his seat, and Ritchie Valens won a coin toss for another seat on the plane. Holly had just scored a No. 1 hit, "That Will Be the Day," with his band, the Crickets.

Holly, just 22, had started singing country music with high school friends but switched to rock and roll after opening for various rock singers, including Elvis Presley. By the mid-1950s, Holly and his band had a regular radio show and had toured internationally, playing hits like "Peggy Sue." "Oh, Boy!," "Maybe Baby," and "Early in the Morning." Holly wrote all his own songs, and much of his work was released after his death, influencing such artists as Bob Dylan and Paul McCartney.

Another crash victim, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson, 28, had started out as a disk jockey but began writing songs during his two years in the Army. He wrote songs for other artists, including "Running Bear," a chart-climbing song recorded by singer Johnny Preston. The most famous work performed by Richardson himself was the rockabilly "Chantilly Lace," which made the Top 10. He developed a stage show based on his radio persona, "The Big Bopper."

The third crash victim was Ritchie Valens, born Richard Valenzuela, who was only 17 when the plane went down but had already scored a No. 2 hit with the ballad "Donna." He had also hit No. 22 with "La Bamba," an upbeat novelty based on a traditional Mexican wedding song.

In 1987, Valens' life was portrayed in the movie La Bamba, and the title song, performed by Lou Diamond, became a No. 1 hit. Singer Don McLean memorialized Holly, Valens, and Richardson in the 1972 No. 1 hit "American Pie," which was re-recorded by Madonna in 2000.

All still remain legendary artists as they are still played on the radio amongst other top musicians.
Trent Lott: Reconciliation sought

By Janna Preston
Staff Writer

Both Democrats and Republicans have criticized Republican Leader Trent Lott for his poor choice in words, which many claim to be racist.

While attending Strom Thurmond’s 100th birthday celebration, Lott made this comment to all the guests:

“I want to say this about my state. When Strom walked on, we welcomed him. We’re proud of it. And if the rest of the country had followed our lead, we wouldn’t have had all these problems over all these years.”

For anyone who does not know who the man Strom Thurmond is and what he stood for in the 1948 election, these words might sound harmless. Strom Thurmond is the oldest sitting and longest serving senator in U.S. history. When running for president in 1948, he ran on a pro-segregation list ticket. He is also known for holding the longest filibuster in U.S. Senate history for 24 hours and 18 minutes, in opposition to the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

As the audience listened to Lott’s statement, the applause immediately stopped dead at the final sentence.

Calls of outrage from both liberals and conservatives followed in the days after his remarks. Lott’s office issued this statement in response to the negative reaction from his comments: "Senator Lott’s remarks were intended to pay tribute to a remarkable man who led a remarkable life. To read anything more into these comments is wrong."

This statement was then later followed by Lott’s own apology, in which he said, "A poor choice of words conveyed to some the impression that I embrace the discarded policies of the past. Nothing could be further from the truth, and I apologize to anyone who was offended by my statement."

Lott may have apologized, but he never did explain what he meant by, "We wouldn’t have had all these problems over all these years." So what was he referring to then and what else are people to assume when a man such as Thurmond stood for issues that support segregation and anti-civil rights?

Touring the World

Getting a taste of culture from other parts of the world

This southern African country is located between Zimbabwe, Zambia, Angola, Namibia, and South Africa. As one of the most beautiful countries in Africa, Botswana has a lot to offer travelers.

The Okavango Delta is a maze of islands, flood plains, and waterways, which are best, explored with dugout canoes and experienced teams. By exploring the land of Botswana, one will surely see its wildlife that includes hippos, elephants, crocodiles, zebras, and giraffes.

East of the Okavango Delta, lies the Chobe National Park where one can view the Chobe and Linyanti, two important river systems and home to Africa’s greatest elephant population. Botswana is one of the most well-known and popular safari spots in Africa. The main highlights to this mystical land also include the Moremi and the Kalahari; which is home to the San Bushmen. This part of the world is very vast.

-Courtesy of africa.com


Botswana is a large stretch of flat, dry land, offering a different variety of African animals, such as wildebeest, cheetah, hyena, jackal, warthog, buffalo and of course the ‘the king of the jungle.’

The Bushmen. This part of the world is very vast.

-Race continued from page 7

However, student Ron Truss disagreed to the suggestion that this class posed a racist outlook on white America; instead he states, "It didn’t change it, mainly white students don’t want to realize, instead they took it (minorities’ opinions) as they were the victim." This could be because this is the first time that minorities are able to speak about this subject publicly. One Professor who taught Shaw ‘used derogatory terms to allow his students to see how it feels, and how people associate with those names, but he also talked about the origins and history of these names.”

Benefits of the class, is it is up to the student if he/she gains personal growth or not. Johnson points out that this class "is not a solution, it is only an awareness class that embraces the discarded policies of the past. Nothing could be further from the truth, and I apologize to anyone who was offended by my statement."

Lott’s vague apology and the statement made by his office hardly did the job of reconciling his words, and the fact that Lott’s remarks have already been said, with or without an apology still reflect the man that he is.
Chinese New Year Celebration

By Pleasance Brown
Staff Writer

The Chinese New Year is a unique celebration with a lot of history. Most traditions are said and done before the New Year begins, and most resolutions that are made in the beginning of the year are broken put on hold until the following year. But Chinese families have the opportunity to celebrate the New Year for a second time around on February 19th.

The Chinese New Year is very similar to our New Year, with many Western traditions, rituals, and ideals. It dates back centuries but historians have said that it is hard to trace exactly how long it has been around. This tradition is also called the “Spring Festival”. The Chinese New Year starts with the new moon on the first day of the New Year and ends on the full moon 15 days later. The 15th day of the new year is called the Lantern Festival, which is celebrated at night with lantern displays.

Setting up for this festival takes many days of preparation. These usually begin when in the Western world buys presents and decorations for the up-coming holidays. Following these traditions, most Chinese families have a special day called the “good things”. Raw fish or “yu sheng” bring good luck and “a death or as a sign of mourning. The tremendous amount of food prepared at this time to sym-bolizes abundance and wealth for the household for the upcoming Chinese New Year.

The Melting Pot

By John Carlos

John Carlos Speaks Out

Date/time: Tuesday, February 11, 12:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.
Location: Student Union Courtyard

To commemorate the “New African Union” there will be cultural dance performances and speakers. The dancing will be relative to particular regions in Africa, and the speakers will be educating the audience on the “New African Union.”

First Wednesdays Lula Washington Dance Theatre

Date/time: Wednesday, February 05, 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.
Location: Performing Arts Center

This is a day of information and performances inspired by African American students.

The Coyote Chronicle recognizes February as Black History month

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• White rappers
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In the new exhibit by Marsia Alexander-Clarke at the Robert V. Fuller Art Museum viewers are able "to arrive at a point of silence within the complexity of multiplicity and fragmentation in our present day world."

The new exhibit by Marsia Alexander-Clarke at the Robert V. Fuller Art Museum is entitled "Ut Coelum," scheduled to open Feb. 15 with its video installation.

This "shaped environment" begins in a deep red room where still images of the artist's previous work are displayed. Beyond this, you are beckoned by the murmuring sounds of the 14 women choir, Local Color. Upon entering the room, viewers are faced with 12 monitors projecting images of faces and face fragments. As you sit on one of the three benches, you begin to explore the world through visual images and the spoken word.

The new exhibit by Marsia Alexander-Clarke at the Robert V. Fuller Art Museum says that this is a way for students to connect with their campus. It will appeal to all students, especially those interested in theater and music. Marsia Alexander-Clarke currently lives in Riverside and has a background in painting and sculpture. She began work with video in the early 1990s. Viewers can see much of her previous work in the red room of "Ut Coelum," her most recent effort. She has exhibited her artwork extensively in California and Australia.

On Feb. 15, there will be a reception coinciding with the opening of "Ut Coelum," with refreshments and a live choral version of "Ut Coelum" will be performed. It is free to all and begins at 5 p.m. The museum will also feature two other exhibits beginning in February. Bonnie Shum's Ceramic Vessels and John Willis' Recycled Realities will run until April 5. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours on Thursday until 7 p.m.

For information on "Ut Coelum" or any exhibit on display at the Robert V. Fuller Museum, please call 880-7373.

UT COELUM

Jennifer Ward
Staff Writer

Artwork by Marsia Alexander-Clarke

Some people have an answer for everything.

Virgtn Tails Part I: Da very first kiss

Jenn Der Bender
Special to the Chronicle

I never told my mother how it started. I don't think I really know how it started. All I remember is one day waking up and he was there. Sitting, just sitting and staring back at me. I knew exactly what he was thinking. He had no real expression on his face but I could hear those words coming from within him "Whore," "slut," "Wife." He called me all those words and some he said were just a joke, but I think that we were the joke. Our whole relationship was fake. He, Craig had only said he love me because I let him be my first. Craig was everything lover, teacher, brother, father, and bully. He brought out the best in me and I felt like I brought out the worst in him. I remember the first day that we were together. He had taken me to dinner then we went to a movie and finally we were sitting in his car just talking. I told him how much I liked him and how much our friendship meant and then he did it he got closer to me leaned in and gave it to me. One of the sweetest most romantic kisses in existence.

I think the world stopped for a few minutes because I don't remember much after that I don't know if I stopped breathing or if it was just my world flying into nirvana. I was high on some other level and his gentle lips touching mine kept me there. As I glided back down into the reality of our situation him in the car me sitting with my hand on his leg, and my breathing I remember starting to hear my breathing. Then he said to me "Are you okay?" I couldn't answer.

Craig moved his hand from his thigh and then he held my face in his palms looking in my eyes and I felt love or something close to it. He moved in closer to me again I wanted to move in closer too but I remembered the last time and I moved back a little not wanting to lose this moment this place in time where I was happy.

"Why'd you move away from me?" said Craig.

"I couldn't handle it, give me a minute to catch my breath" I replied and I took a few minutes to myself. I rolled down the window and I could see him staring at me, it wasn't out of hate but I don't know if it was lust or love either. He was just staring, looking almost past my exterior and into my soul. I turned to face him again to speak and before the words left my mouth they were replaced by his tongue and his embrace. I must have been given another dose of his drug because my mind was definitely in a euphoric atmosphere I could smell the wintergreen mouthwash he had been using.

Special to the Chronicle

When you have everything you've always wanted, you tell yourself you want more. I already have everything I've always wanted really. I have a guy who loves me. I have a job I love. I have a home I love. I have a car I love. I have a phone I love. I have a computer I love.

And yet I still ask for more. I still want more. I still yearn for more. I still crave more.

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J.A. Henderson  
A&E Editor

Hey all you Hippies, Commies, Gangstas, and Bleeding Heart Tree Huggers, your going to have to scout down the bench, and make room for the Bobos! In the tradition of pushing a group in to a comer, characterizing through generalization, and labeling for common use, David Brooks’ “Bobos in Paradise: The New Upper Class and How They Got There” achieves for Bobos what Jeff Foxworthy did for Rednecks.

Bobos is short for bourgeois Bleeding Heart Tree Huggers, and as you can see Brooks made this pet name by using the first two letters of each donating word.

To put this in perspective you have to acknowledge that this hybrid label grew mostly from the relation and decay of two other familiar terms, the Hippie and the Yuppie.

According to Brooks the same Hippie (or Yippie) who fought the establishment, excelled in higher education, and successfully made a fortune in the time of the Yuppie, has reconstructed these competing parts of their past by going Bobo.

Bobos have rules that are observed whether it is conscious or not, and Bobos in Paradise reads like a handbook for, or an intro to, Bobohood.

For example, Bobos are prone to refrain from buying into what can be seen as a latent symbol of status, or tasteless display of luxury, less you break the first rule of financial correctness for observing Bobos which dictates that, “Only vulgarians spend lavish amounts of money on luxuries. Cultivated people restrict their lavish spending to necessities.”

So while they may be the establishment, that doesn’t mean they have to resemble the establishment they opposed in their youth. And, although they may be extremely wealthy that doesn’t mean that they have to act as though financial success is the only thing that matters.

Brooks, who can be seen on many of those political pundit shows found on cable television, is publicly recognized as a conservative. He identifies himself as a Bobo throughout the book, and offers pacifying validations for practioning Bobos.

For the most part Brooks accurately and objectively reveals the tastes and philosophy of the new upper class whose influence surrounds us, though he is a little biased since he does consider himself part of the converted.

You want to know how to market to a Bobo? Well let’s just say that Starbucks’ slip to success is in partial thanks to the Bobo influence and is less of a commercial mystery than you might believe. Observe Rule 6, “Educated elites are expected to spend huge amounts of money on things that used to be cheap.”

As the traditional coffee shops that doubled as hometown grasy rooms fall off the landscape, and the army bohemian specialty coffee shops are defeated by franchises like Starbuck’s and its clones, the Bobos can be seen in their local Starbuck’s wearing a snarky smile that silently communicates accomplishment.

“Don’t miss your chance to point fingers at Bobos, or recognize when your being one. You dig?”

From the road

Traveling musician hits local coffee shops

Shararena C. Clark  
Special to the Chronicle

In any given coffee shop or club, Paul Inman’s Delivery will hypnotize the audience with unique style. There is not a particular name of the style, but it’s closest relative is folk. Paul Inman is the sole member of his delivery playing piano, guitar and harmonica. Inman’s music makes a great background for a long drive or a nice chilled evening at home. It’s mellow enough to listen to while studying, but it is not annoyingly mellow like Enya. Long periods of listening will not cause suicidal tendencies.

Although Inman does shop in different cities on a weekly basis, his music reflects a life on the road. From the opening chords of his first set, to the last clinking in the tip jar, Inman creates melodic storyboard of America’s highways.

Now don’t be mistaken by all of the ‘on the road stuff. Inman’s music is not like John Cougar Mellencamp with little ditties about Jack and Diane sitting on the back porch with hay in their mouth. It’s a little more hip and tolerable. Imagine The Roots Band crossed with Tom Petty crossed with Bruce Springsteen and kicked up a notch with little ditties about Jack and Diane sitting on the back porch with hay in their mouth. It’s a little more hip and tolerable. Imagine The Roots Band crossed with Tom Petty crossed with Bruce Springsteen with little ditties about Jack and Diane sitting on the back porch with hay in their mouth.

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Coyote Movie Ticket:

Donnie DVD is better than what comes after JP III

Marcos Landín  Ivan Fernandez

From The Shelf

For one reason or another, there are movies that come out every year that not many people take notice of. Luckily, these movies still appear on DVD some time later. So it's our job to educate you on these fine DVD purchases. This week:

DONNIE DARKO

I like it when guys from USC make movies. What usually happens is, they get enough funding to make their little indie film, it kicks ass and eventually reaps its rewards, be it financial or recognition. "Donnie Darko," created by Richard Kelly is such a film. And mm, mm, mm, what a film.

I like films that let you decide what happened in the end. This film has multiple interpretations for its ending. The route I would like to take is love. I think that everything Donnie did in the end was for love.

Definitely Watch This Film

MOVIE NEWS
(courtesy of the internet)

Apparently, a synopsis for Jurassic Park IV has been leaked.

Love as in poontang?

Right-o, ol' chap. No seriously, my fiancé's reading this. He did it for love. I also appreciated the good 80's music in this film. Since this film in 1988, there is one of my favorite "Tears for Fears" songs and also a remake of a great "Tears for Fears" song, which then again reminds me of something good that came out in the 80's.

I have the feeling that nothing in this film happens by accident. Richard Kelly's script is original, well thought-out and thought provoking. Not only that, but his directing is top-notch as well. I felt like the ghost of Stanley Kubrick was sitting on my couch, watching the film. And no, I don't take medication. It makes me hyper.

I agree about the directing. There are many memorable shots that stick in my head. For example, when he gives us a tour of the school, it is as if we were actually walking through the halls. There are also great visuals in this picture that are hard to describe in print, meaning you have to watch the film.

This is also when Jake and Maggie Gyllenhaal made a name for themselves in Hollywood. Jake is easily one of my favorite young actors. F*** Freddie Prinze Jr. and his little blonde friend with the short hair.

Donnie tells his girlfriend he has an unhealthy fascination with the Karate Kid.

Hey, I'm Catholic, we even went to church together one time, remember?

JUDAS! Don't speak to me in your foul tongue! OK, really, see how ridiculous that was? That is exactly what these people are going to try and do to Mel Gibson's new film, "The Passion," which is about the last days of Christ, and yes, he will be crucified. Kinda hard to have a Jesus picture without a crucifixion. That's like attending Cal State and not having the office but any of your important documents, forcing you to pay the ever-so-popular $55 fee to make them magically appear.

Jim Caviezel will play Jesus Christ. Hey, he was The Count of Monte Cristo, which is like the Spanish Jesus. You know, you add an O at the end of a word and it turns into Spanish.

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Movie stills from Donnie Darko

You can't go to the movies without having to sit next to some weirdo.

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Like pee?

Yes, tinkled onto the World Wide Web. This time, the story takes place 12 years ahead of the last one and people have forgotten about the dinosaurs. Who in the f*** forgets that dinosaurs were resurrected and a Tyrannosaurus Rex destroyed half of San Diego? And what's worse is, Spielberg likes the idea. That's why his bitch ass can't compare to Stanley Kubrick. Stop trying Steve, and start work on E.T. II: Elliot Goes To Outer Space.

They should make JP IV in Los Angeles while there are pissed-off Kryps and Bloods and a mob of angry Cholos rioting, due to the latest Laker upset. I mean seriously, if these suckers can't flip a cop car, a T-Rex doesn't stand a chance.

I can see the subtitle now: JP IV: T-Rex In The Hood.

Seems that the people who were badmouthing Dogma are at it again. HEY! Ivan, is that a cross around your neck? Take that off, you damn heathen!
Why result to war?

By Aaron Fredericks
Staff Writer

I will not hedge on the issue of Iraq. I have and will always believe that Iraq possesses weapons of mass destruction, not constructed on the doctrine of mutually assured destruction, or a deterrent to the aggression of neighbors, but at a terrible instrument of foreign policy, the method of terror and domination of the Middle East.

I am also of the position that the United States still remains the sole and best proprietor and sovereign nature of the United Nations and European Union.

So now we wait on the eve of the second Gulf War, a conflict sure to be more profound and also, Dr. Nash says, a little less Mt. Monty. A Jolly rancher-induced crunch had apparently sent a quartet of my teeth on a chart course down my digestive track.

Nothing I don't tolerate well. Pain's like that. And a cracked and broken tooth, now that might be painful, right? I thought so. So maybe I really am a nunskull. It didn't hurt.

When I met Dr. Nash, a Loma Linda dentist, he prescribed a remedy that included a root canal and crown. That sent my endorphins in full rerun.

With drilling scheduled for last Monday, I signed as I passed my Jolly bag and scooted out the door. Past forward an hour or two and there I was, mouth agape, listening to the whir of a jackhammer, OK, dentist, drilling for China in my mouth.

Out of the caverns, Dr. Nash proclaimed I might not need that root canal after all.

That was enough to make me burst into a noveline-induced version of the hamster dance.

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I am also of the position that the United States still remains the sole and best proprietor and sovereign nature of the United Nations and European Union.

So now we wait on the eve of the second Gulf War, a conflict sure to be more profound and also, Dr. Nash says, a little less Mt. Monty. A Jolly rancher-induced crunch had apparently sent a quartet of my teeth on a chart course down my digestive track.

Nothing I don't tolerate well. Pain's like that. And a cracked and broken tooth, now that might be painful, right? I thought so. So maybe I really am a nunskull. It didn't hurt.

When I met Dr. Nash, a Loma Linda dentist, he prescribed a remedy that included a root canal and crown. That sent my endorphins in full rerun.

With drilling scheduled for last Monday, I signed as I passed my Jolly bag and scooted out the door. Past forward an hour or two and there I was, mouth agape, listening to the whir of a jackhammer, OK, dentist, drilling for China in my mouth.

Out of the caverns, Dr. Nash proclaimed I might not need that root canal after all.

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Whose got the Bug:
Bug Chasing and Barebacking

By Mathew Taylor
Managing Editor

Drugs, sex, lies and death are key words that seem to make the perfect story line or even the perfect movie, but for some young gay men this is the story of their everyday lives.

Recently Rollingstone brought to light a new "trend" among some young gay men, bug chasing. I know most of you are wondering what exactly is bug chasing? Is it the thing that you did as a kid or is it something more? Something a little less innocent?

To be completely honest "bug chasing" is the less harsh term for men who are out seeking to become infected with HIV. Yes, you all heard me correctly HIV, better known as the virus that causes AIDS.

In the article Gregory Freeman speaks to two young men, one who is currently chasing the bug and the second is a young man who has been infected and come to terms with the reality of being HIV positive.

The first man Freeman talks to is Carlos, a twenty-three year old who has an even dirtier little secret. He's a model physique, can he be hiding the virus? During a perinatal period he had sex with another man who has been infected and now he is slowly dying.

Freeman's article continues explaining his view on the terms that are used when talking about barebacking (unprotected anal sex) and bug chasing. "The terms usually used sound so innocent and not harmful and its easier not saying words that sound all "germy," like, "infected."

Freeman's article continues and he quotes one of the doctors in his article as saying that about twenty-five percent of all the new cases of infected gay men went out seeking the virus.

He's quoted in the article as saying "What else can happen to you after this? You can fuck who ever you want, fuck as much as you want, and nothing worse can happen to you. Nothing bad can happen after you get HIV!"

On that note can I get a frigging break? I think this dude needs a real dose of reality and not only because he is living in this delusional reality of HIV being the cure all for your life's woes. He also thinks that he can get away with such stupidity in a public forum such as Rollingstone and not have people who want to comment.

Freeman continues his article by helping to justify the bug chasing argument. He says that the chances think that contracting HIV is inevitable and so if they begin to chase it they no longer are victims to its diseases. Freeman's article says that being infected will "open the door to a sexual nirvana."

Carlos says that a part of his attraction to this lifestyle is because it gives him some excitement because everyone thinks he's crazy for doing this. He even calls it his "dirty little secret" but even worse to he has an even dirtier little secret. "Carlos" volunteers for Gay Men's Health Crisis, which is an organization that is known for its work in HIV prevention and AIDS activism in New York.

After Freeman drops the bomb about where "Carlos" volunteers he then moves on to Doug Hitzel, a twenty-one year old college student from Midwestern University. Hitzel originally was an avid chaser, his lust for the chase began during a peripatetic phase of self-hate. His lover had left him and he had ventured into the world of sex and drugs. Not long after he began feeling sick and having some flu-like symptoms he got checked and was declared positive.

Hitzel says that he has some down days and he is forced to look in the mirror and say "you did this to yourself". He sees that what he has done is coma suicide and now he is slowly dying.

Hitzel begins to explain his view on the terms that are used when talking about barebacking (unprotected anal sex) and bug chasing. "The terms usually used sound so innocent and not harmful and its easier not saying words that sound all "germy," like, "infected."

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Besides the other obvious things that were completely blatant and vulgar, the quoted statistics actually make an uproar within the gay community.

The Human Rights Campaign took action by sending out a massive email blast and Rollingstone should be boycotted for putting out an irreparable article. "That gave a sensationalistic portrayal of [bug chasing]?"

Now for my dose of reality... when reading this article I tried to go in with a complete open mind, but as you can tell by my earlier comments, I was taken by surprise. I think that Carlos should one day just wake up vomiting and having that oh so grand case of atomic diarrhea and then he would truly get just a glimpse of what it's like to have HIV.

Although those are just a few of the small symptoms that he would experience I think that with him leading that unprotected lifestyle it's completely crazy. I just think about all the people in my life and how precious their lives are to me... and then I think about the people that I know who have come and gone because they were stuck with the virus.

Then I see this article and I realize that there are people who want to be invincible by becoming infected with one of the world's worst diseases. It just makes me appalled. I think that none of those bug chasers or gift givers know the truth of this illness.

The virus may be being fought by new medications but its nowhere near being cured.
Feb. 3 - Feb. 10

**Tuesday, Feb. 4**
- Hugs For Hearts Fireplace Lounge 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. sponsored by ALPHA PHI
- ASI Finance/CAB Board Meeting Student Union Board Room 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. x5932
- African Union Celebration Student Union Courtyard 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. sponsored by Cross Cultural Center
- ASI Board of Directors Meeting Student Union Board Room 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. x5932

**Wednesday, Feb. 5**
- Hugs For Hearts Fireplace Lounge 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
- "The Jesus You Thought You Knew" Student Union University Room 11:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. sponsored by: Cross Training a Ministry of AIRM
- None-time Band "Metodica" (Spanish Rock) Courtyard 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. sponsored by Student Union Program Board

**Thursday, Feb. 6**
- Heavy Metal Planet Live at www.csusb.edu keyword: "RADIO" 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. sponsored by: Coyote Radio
- Club Cayde Student Union Events Center A 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. sponsored by: Student Union Program Board

**Friday, Feb. 7**
- Hugs For Hearts Firepace Lounge 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
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- Rooms For Rent

**Monday, Feb. 10**
- Cal Grant Workshop Student Union Events Center C 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. sponsored by: Financial Aid

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Joyce Frost, Polyhedrist
Puzzles and Play for Art and Math
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For more information: Bob Stein, CSUSB Math Department, (909) 880-5377

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**Student Union**

Feb. 4th
- African Union Celebration Student Union Courtyard 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Feb. 11th
- John Carlos (Speaker) Student Union Events Center C 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Feb. 13th
- Umoja Day Student Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Feb. 25th
- Dennis Brown, as Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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year. After the night has passed, the Chinese New Year brings families together by playing cards, watching television, or waiting till midnight to see the fireworks display light up the sky.

On New Year’s Day itself, the Chinese celebrate the old tradition of “Hong Bao,” meaning Red Packet. This custom means that married couples give children and single people money in red envelopes to start the New Year off right. During this exchange, families go door to door blessing their neighbors and letting go of old grudges and starting anew. This tradition is also demonstrated in the Western world when people forgive their neighbors for the things they did to them in the past year.

The end of the Chinese New Year is marked by the Festival of Lanterns. This is done with a song, dance, and light show. This year in the Year of the Rabbit. This means to celebrate peace and happiness for the Chinese culture.

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a peaceful resolution that took effort from both sides reaching a superordinate goal. In short, conflict was unnecessary.

So twenty, fifty, perhaps even one hundred years from now, we will celebrate Iraq’s dedication to democracy, and its established commitment to world stability and peace, and how that change effected a revolution in the region, changing it for the better.

At the same time, however, we will have to look at the hundreds of thousands, perhaps a million dead Iraqi civilians. Humans, who will perish at the hands of an obstinate American administration and an equally arrogant American people to get out of your music?" He sat for a few seconds, adjusted a few of his silver rings, tucked his hair behind his ear and replied, "I want them to be reminded of somewhere else the war's been."

Paul Ireman's Delivery program. Ireman turns a coffee shop into a sanctuary by glorifying and criticizing time spent on the main road.

Wile sitting on a curb in front of Ireman's van / tour bus, he was asked "What do you want people to get out of your music?"

Ireman's Delivery program is a project of Coffee Roasters located @ 5225 Canyon Crest Dr., #20, in Riverside (909) 276-7181! Thurs., Feb 20th, Sat. March 8th, and Fri., March 28th from 7-9PM. Web site: www.paulireman.net, e-mail: pcireman@hotmail.com

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Affordable opportunities for students

By Marie Thompson
Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed of going off to college in another part of the country, or on foreign soil, such as Canada, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands? This dream can become a reality through the National Student Exchange.

The NSE provides the opportunity for students to study up to one year at another location. 162 schools participate in 48 states plus Guam, Canada, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. There are many benefits to the program because it allows the student to live in another geographic area, take courses not offered at their home campus, and broaden personal and educational experiences among others.

Last year Cal State University, San Bernadino sent 43 students to various parts of the country. In return the school accepted about 60 students and this year they are hoping to send out over 50 students. As Therin Pace, coordinator of NSE, says, "Now it is your turn."

To be eligible for the program one must be an undergraduate student at Cal State, have a 2.5 grade point average, and agree to be a full time student at the host college. There is also an application due by March 1 along with an $80 application fee. On the application one can choose to list all schools that they designed to be affordable to all students. If accepted into the program the student either pays CSUSB tuition or In-State tuition of the host school. Your financial aid can even go with you throughout the program.

If you are interested or have any questions about the program you can contact the National Student Exchange office at (909) 880-5239 or visit their website at www.nse.org.
Softball swings into action

Tony Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

After its first winning season in the CCAA, the women's softball team looks to continue its improvements this year. But at the start of the season, they are one step back. Nine seasons proved to be enough for former head coach Roxanne Berch as she resigned her position to pursue her mathematics teaching career at Colton High School. New coach Dawn Castaneda will take over this year and hopes to pick up right where Berch left off. This will be a challenge to Coach Castaneda, as this is her first year as a head coach in collegiate play, but she is more than qualified to make the jump.

"I feel very confident about where we are at right now," says Castaneda. "Since the beginning of off-season workouts, I've seen a lot of improvement from our returning players and our new-
**Hikes fo' You**

**Castle Rock Trail, Big Bear**

**Rody Rodriguez**
Staff Writer

Where: Castle Rock Trail  
Directions: From CSUSB take the 101 South to the California 30. Go east on the California 30 until you see the sign for California 330. Take this road north. This will merge into the California 18. Take California 18 for a while. When you arrive at the lake, continue on California 18. Take it a short ways until you finally see a sign for Castle Rock Trail. If you see a sign indicating you are now entering Big Bear, you have passed the trail. There is a small parking area on right (if you are coming back up California 18) that is designated for the hike.

Length: 2.4 miles round trip  
Difficulty: Moderate  
Rating: 3

Castle Rock Trail is located at Big Bear Lake and is the most popular trail in the Bear Valley, which also features absolutely beautiful and breath-taking views. Castle Rock may be slightly difficult to locate but once you find it, it is worth the hike and the amazing views.

**Kelso Sand Dunes**

**Rody Rodriguez**
Staff Writer

Where: Kelso Sand Dunes  
Directions: Take 1-15 to I-40. Drive approximately 77.5 miles east of Barstow until you see the Kelbaker Road exit. Turn left and proceed north for about 15 miles. There will be a sign on your left indicating Kelso Dunes Road. Drive for about 3 miles and park at the second parking area next to the restroom.

Length of the hike: 3 miles round trip  
Difficulty: Moderate  
Rating: 4

The Kelso Dunes are the largest dune system in California. Located in the Mojave National Preserve, these dunes were created by years of dune action that appears to be right out of the movies. I learned this lesson the hard way.

To prevent from being caught in a sandstorm, carry swimming or ski goggles along with the rest of your gear. This will help you avoid being blinded by the flying sand and make a return less difficult.

And of course, bring plenty of sunscreen lotion. The sand acts like a mirror, reflecting the sun's UV rays. If you do not take any precautions you will find yourself burning even in the dead of winter.

**Rating:** 4  
Rating Scale: 1-Stay Home, that is a waste of time; 2-Alright, if you have nothing else to do; 3-Decent, you will have fun; 4-A blast, you will enjoy; 5-Must do, no matter how many blisters you get!
All-American ‘Burries’ CCAA

Wesley Collins
Staff Writer

CSUSB Men’s Basketball standout Bobby Burries is making the most of his senior year with the Coyotes. He is the catalyst of the team’s impressive twelve-game winning streak and is looking to add to his impressive resume.

Burries is the only returning starter from last year’s outstanding West Region Championship team.

However, he does not feel any added pressure to perform well this year. “I don’t feel any pressure playing basketball,” Burries says.

Burries has a very impressive list of achievements. He is a two time All-American and a member of the CCAA first team.

He is also the leading scorer for the Coyotes and a two-year team captain.

He has a lot of good memories of his time with the team. His favorite memory is one he would like to repeat again this year, which is to cut down the nets as the West Region Champions.

“I want to go out how I came in ... I want to win a CCAA Championship,” says Burries.

Even with all the awards and acclamation Burries has received he does not let it go to his head.

“T’m not going to say I suck ... but I’m not going to sit here and say I’m All-World either,” says a humble Burries.

“I just say I’m all right,” he adds.

He believes it’s best to let his play do all the talking.

For the time being Burries is just trying to make the most of his senior year with the Coyotes before he graduates with a B.A. in sociology in June.

“I’ll just go from there and take it day by day,” Burries says of his future basketball plans.

He is looking to possibly play overseas next fall.

Burries describes himself as a laid-back team leader who really doesn’t like to tell other teammates how to play.

“I just want them to play hard,” Burries says of his teammates.

“If I think they’re scared I’ll say something to them, but I’m not one to be yelling at them all the time,” he adds.

“We have a pretty good chance to finish first,” says Burries about his team’s chances to win a fourth CCAA title.

The CCAA title Burries desires is up for grabs this year however, with a 9-1 conference record, the Coyotes are in the driver’s seat for the title.

They are currently sitting in first place and are riding an twelve-game winning streak, only six games shy of the team record for consecutive wins.

STANDING TALL: Sequoia Williams (Left) and Monique Clemmons (Right) have given the Coyotes a tremendous lift as of late and are both supplying tenacious defense, which is being accompanied by outstanding offensive output.

Williams and Clemmons standing firm

Beatriz Barragan
Staff Writer

The women’s basketball team is once again in contention for the NCAA Regional. Two nail biting wins on Jan. 24 and 25 bumped up the Lady Coyotes to No. 6 in the West Regional rankings.

If the season were to end today, the team would advance to the NCAA Tournament.

Junior forward Kamesha Bell and junior wing Leilani Tirona were as consistent as ever, with a combined total of 66 points during the two games against San Francisco State on Friday night and Sonoma State on Saturday night. But two other players also shined brightly during both games.

Sequoia Williams, the sophomore center, gave off energy on Friday night and had 13 points and 9 rebounds.

Another key player to step up was Monique Clemmons who combined for a total of 21 points and 14 rebounds during the two games.

Williams’ height, 6’ 2”, makes her an essential asset to the defense of the team.

“We’re not really tall. I contribute to the team with my height,” says Williams.

With a team whose average height is 5 feet 10 inches, Williams is able to lead the team in blocks with 20.

Sequoia helps out in defense each game, and is a real threat on the court,” comments junior point guard Amanda Fitzgerald.

Williams can also be productive in scoring points. She is 43 for 85 in field goal opportunities giving her a .506 percentage.

“Sequoia has done well. I like to tease her sometimes because she always plays well on Friday nights but not on Saturday nights,” says Coach Kevin Becker with a smile.

Yet, Williams is right behind Bell and Tirona in points scored with 107 this season and is averaging 7.1 pts per game.

While Williams is beneficial on the defense, offensively Monique Clemmons has been helping for the team. Clemmons has played for Cal State Los Angeles and Los Angeles Trade Tech.

But as to playing at CSUSB, Clemmons simply answers with “It’s just better for them.”

Clemmons has compiled a solid list of achievements. He is a two time All-American and starter from last year’s outstanding West Region Championship.

He is also the leading scorer for the Coyotes and a two-year team captain.

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Burries says.

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Clemmons has also made 12 out of 17 free throw attempts this season. “She’s a very big offensive player,” says Coach Becker.

Clemmons has shown she has the ability to make crucial shots when it really counts, as demonstrated against the Sonoma State game when she broke the 59-59 gridlock hitting the three-pointer in overtime.

Clemmons has also made being supplied the majority of the points for the team.

Both Williams and Clemmons are ready to step and help lead the team to a regional title, and they don’t feel the pressure in pursuing it.

“You feel some pressure during the game, but soon you learn to get over it and just do your job,” says Williams.

Clemmons just says, “I love the competition.”

With that any opposing team should prepare to meet a challenge from the Lady ‘Yotes.
Men cruise to 12th straight win

Beatriz Barragan
Staff Writer

Too many turnovers. A surplus of missed shots. Rebounds back and fourth. Numerous steals. It was clear which team dominated the game on Friday night. CSUSB put on an offensive show over Cal State Stanislaus at the Coussousis Arena, winning 73-54.

"Stanislaus has improved and they are a good basketball team. They were looking to break the regional ranking and kind of looking to use us as their platform," said Coach Jeff Oliver after the game.

CSUSB held Stanislaus to a .318 percentage (7 for 22) during the first half. Stanislaus had a hard time finding the basket, and the 12 turnovers did not make the situation any better.

Junior forward Jonathan Levy started the offense for CSUSB with a 3 point shot 1:28 into the game.

Levy went 7 for 16 and had 12 points by the end of the first half.

Senior forward Lance Ray contributed 12 points, which tied Levy for the most, points in the first half.

Stanislaus forward Mesut Aderoglu went three of seven with seven points to lead his team. The impressive numbers off the night were the 11 steals that CSUSB snatched from Stanislaus.

The crowd got most energetic when junior guard T.K. Reed nailed a steal and graciously gave the pass to junior forward Kaneem Pelt for the two-pointer and Coyote lead.

The Warriors had a problem with holding onto the ball for long periods instead of making shots which would have answered for the low numbers they put up during the game.

The Coyotes had no problems making big shots; they went 5-12 in three-point shots on the night. Junior guard Eric Swan hit a three-pointer with 5:25 left in the half to make the score 24-12.

Ray hit another three-pointer for the Coyotes as the clock hit 4:45 minutes and increased the lead to 27-14.

The Coyotes then entered the second half with a lead of 31-17. After the Warriors scored two points, senior guard Bobby Burries got fouled and drained both free throws increasing the lead to 32-22. Bobby Burris had 12 points for the night.

Stanislaus' Bernard Mcintosh and Jeff Davenport brought the score up to 59-46 with just under 6 minutes to play. Yet the excessive turnovers, 19 total in the game, for Stanislaus, eventually took their toll.

Rebounds were also high for both teams. CSUSB and Stanislaus ended the night with 36 rebounds each. But it was CSUSB who took advantage of such opportunities. On the defensive rebound, junior center Dumas Martin scored 2 points giving the Coyotes an 11-point lead.

Levy stepped up with a three point shot to increase the lead to 14 points. The Warriors were 13 for 30 in field goal range and 8 for 10 at the line. But the Coyotes were fifty percent from the floor and shoot 11 for 12 in free throws.

With 4:15 left in the game, the Coyotes were up by 19 points, and never looked backed.

As the seconds reduced it made the most striking defensive number would be the 17 steals the Coyotes collected by the end of the night.

"We had to give our best effort. It was about who wanted it more," said Jonathan Levy.

"Our defense was good. I didn’t think it was great. We were a step slow on some plays, and we just weren’t reacting like we were in the past," said Coach Oliver.

The Coyotes had no problem with their aggressive tone. CSUSB scored a basket in the first when junior forward/guard Shannon Smith nailed a three-pointer as time expired, making the score 28-26.

From there on the Lady Coyotes never looked back winning 65-63.

Beatriz Barragan
Staff Writer

On Friday night the Coyotes faced Cal State Stanislaus and sought to make more room between themselves and the rest of the CCAA, competition by producing a win.

"We knew we had to win this game in order to stay in second place," said senior point-guard Shannon Smith.

The game started off with an aggressive tone. CSUSB scored first when junior forward/guard Monique Clemmons hit a lay-up .27 seconds into the game.

The CSUSB defense kept Stanislaus at bay until the Coyotes started to miss their mark and Stanislaus went up 21-17 over the Coyotes with 9:35 to go in the first half.

The real turning point was when senior guard Michelle Mendelson made an incredible two-point shot and the foul with 5:16 to go in first half. The one free throw made the score 28-26.

"The big difference was we got something off the bench tonight with Michelle. Without her we would have a seven point lead," said Coach Kevin Becker after the game.

Sophomore center Sequoia Williams tallied 12 points and ended the first half with a two-pointer as time expired, making the score 37-30.

"My teammates did a good job of giving me the ball when I was in a good position to shoot it," commented Williams on her offensive.

But the second half awakened a sleeping giant, All-American Shannon Donnelly went on a power surge and compiled 22 of her 25 points.

April Powell gave the Warriors a 58-57 lead for the first time in the second half with 2:51 left.

With 59 seconds left on the clock Kamesha Bell’s 3-pointer put the Coyotes ahead 59-57. From there on the Lady Coyotes never looked back winning 65-63.

"This was a BIG win. Stanislaus had two All-American playing. They were tough to beat," said Coach Becker.

Regional Poll
Top 10

Women’s:
1. Seattle Pacific
2. Cal State Bakerfield
3. Montana St. Billings
4. Western Washington
5. UC Davis
6. CSUSB
7. Sonoma State
8. Northwest Nazarene
9. Cal State Stanislaus
10. Central Washington

Key Note: The top eight teams in each poll at the end of the regular season advance to the NCAA Tournament.