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Photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Surrounded by kids are Zeta Marie Thomson and Delta Sigs Allan Torres, Matthew Prouse, Martin Cervantes and Tony Carillo.

Sweetening the day

Delta Sigs and Zetas spread valentines to CSUSB's Children Center

By Aaron Fredricks
Staff Writer

The Delta Sigs (Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity) joined the Zetas (Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority) in their annual Valentine's Day Community Service project by giving gift bags to Cal State San Bernardino's Children's Center and greeting cards to the residents of Arrowhead Homes.

The presents, made earlier in the week, generated a positive response from their recipients. Though the event occurs regularly for the Zetas, this year's showing by the Delta Sigs is a first, though not only philanthropy affair.

The Delta Sigs and Zetas prepared the presents, which included gift bags of candy, writing supplies, and coloring books for the Children's Center, and greeting cards for Arrowhead Homes, a retirement residence for elderly individuals, earlier in the week. The preparation took place in the Sycamore

Room of the Lower Commons the previous Monday. The event planners were pleased with dedication and hard work of those who participated.

At the Children's Center, "the teachers and students were very excited," stated Children's Center Director Barb Kirby, "It fit right in with the theme." Apparently the kids, all under school age, had made Valentine's Day mailboxes and the gift bags were an appropriate offering to their creations. According to Kirby, "Even the teachers were excited."

The residents at Arrowhead Homes were also happy, in their case, to receive the greeting cards. Activities Director Rick Askar at Arrowhead Home described the cards as "a great job, making a great impact."

The majority of Arrowhead residents are psychiatric patients without family and the cards helped to create "the close, family environment the facility possesses."

Krieger awarded lifetime achievement

By Vincent Dass
Staff Writer

There were about 100 people in attendance at the banquet organized by the Water Resources Institute. Cal State University, San Bernardino's WRI gathered to present Lois B. Krieger with the second Annual Lifetime Achievement Award.

In honor of Krieger - the first woman to chair the Metropolitan Water District and to serve as president of the Association of California Agencies - a banquet was held on Feb. 8 at the university Commons.

Jeff Davis, director of WRI, welcomed all guests. Dr. Al Karnig, president CSUSB, followed Davis with

a brief speech.

Krieger lived in Riverside with her husband and family after World War II until moving to Prescott, Arizona. Last year, she was involved in the planning of Metropolitan's massive Diamond Valley Reservoir, south of Hemet, and in developing a policy statement for the Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA) and a mission statement for the Metropolitan Water District.

Elected president of ACWA in 1987, Krieger was the author of "Water for All Californians," a policy statement recognizing the need to serve city and farm, north and

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Vincent Dass/Chronicle

Honoree Lois B. Krieger at the banquet held in her honor Feb. 8 in the CSUSB Commons

New financial aid process coming soon

By Marie Thomson
Staff Writer



Courtesy of altavista.com

There is help on the way in alleviating the pain that comes from filling out financial aid forms. That relief is in the form of a new computerized system that will go into affect on April 1.

The new process for awarding financial aid begins on April 1. The process is different from previous years because letters that would normally be sent to the students address will now be sent via e-mail. This will dramatically reduce the amount spent on postage and the amount of paper being used.

The actual letter will not be sent by e-mail, but the student will receive an e-mail notice that they have a letter waiting for them on the financial aid website. This is done in order to ensure the privacy of the student.

In order to retrieve the letter the student will then have to visit the CSUSB financial aid website to preview the letter.

Once the letter is previewed the student then has the option of printing it out, or e-mailing it to his or her own personal e-mail account. The letter will remain on the website for future viewing. The website is also going to offer students a chance to look at their past award or tracking letters.

The new process saves anywhere from two to four dollars to send out an award letter to a student. The new process cuts down on that cost and also saves on the amount of paper being used.

This also speeds up the process because students can regularly check the website for any new information waiting for them at any time.

To ensure that the financial aid office has your correct e-mail address visit the website at finaid.csusb.edu and update your e-mail address.

If you do not have an e-mail address the letters will be sent by regular mail. For more information, call the Financial aid office: 880-7800.

Palm Desert gains position in ASI

By Bethany Anderson
Staff Writer

Cal State's Palm Desert Campus (PDC) will soon be holding elections for their new Vice President and representative for Cal State San Bernardino Associate Student Incorporated (ASI) meetings.

Escalating enrollment figures over one thousand has brought the need for more comprehensive student body representation. Dean Peter Wilson credits CSUSB's President Eric Fallis for working on the student body by-laws that has given room for the creation of a vice president.

The vice president's duties will be to meet with the PDC Advisory Board to discuss issues

specifically curtailed to the needs and concerns of PDC's students. The Board is made up of one student from each of the campus's

16 majors. The VP will then relay their concerns and attend regular ASI meetings at the San Bernardino campus.

PDC Associate Dean Cynthia

Flores along with Dean Wilson will begin advertising for the advisory board positions in the near future. The groups of stu-

dents will then elect their VP to the position of the PDC Vice President Pro-tem. During this period the VP will learn and develop the necessary expectations and duties of their position. When the doors opened in 1986, the satellite campus had only a little over 80 students and few majors to chose from.

CSUSB PDC classes were originally held at the College of

the Desert Community College in portable classrooms, with some held at the local high school.

With the initiative and motivation of Dean Wilson, the campus has swelled its enrollment to over one thousand students, and a choice of 16 majors. The first building opened on the site in the summer of 2002.

The average student attending PDC is 36 years of age, and 85% of students work full-time. Not unlike the San Bernardino campus the PDC serves students ranging from Banning, Blythe, the Morongo Basin, Menifee, and the Imperial Valley.

For further information regarding the Palm Desert Campus please contact

http://pdc.csusb.edu, call (760) 341-2883 or (909) 473-8100.



Karla Buchanan/Chronicle

The first of three building on the Palm Desert Campus

Health News

National Condom Week

National Condom Week is observed Feb. 14-21. As this issue coincides with this observance, this issue's regular Health News is going to be focused primarily on reproductive consciousness.

The Planned Parenthood website - www.plannedparenthood.org - provided the following information on contraception methods.

First, acknowledgement must be made that the most effective contraception remains to be the practice of abstinence. Not practicing sexual intercourse is the only 100 percent effective method to prevent pregnancy. Transmission of infections and diseases occur rarely with proper application

of abstinence. It is acknowledged that this method is not an easily accomplished goal, but has no hormonal or medical disadvantages. Other methods of prevention have fewer advantages and numerous disadvantages to their use.

Straddling the line of nearly perfect and rarely ineffective

method is practicing "outer-course." This option excludes vaginal intercourse; this is also the con of outercourse because some people find refraining from vaginal sex difficult. This is conclusively effective - nearly 100 percent - given that no sperm "are spilled on the vulva." Benefits to the participants are extended "sex play" and the opportunity to achieve orgasm.

Safely practicing this method - and the following methods - implies the use of female or male condoms and oral protection to prevent the spread of infection and disease.

A practice that is not as effective is the withdraw method - where the man 'withdraws' before ejaculation. This

practice is more effective with a condom, but without it effectiveness is reduced to 81-96 percent.

Application is considered 'experience necessary' activity; self control and trust factor into use of this method also. If there is a history of premature ejaculation, another should be considered.

For men there are relatively few options to actively participate in prevention. For the men out there, here are your options:

practice the previously mentioned methods; be prepared to wear a condom; and the last is a permanent step, you can simply "snip, snip" and have an outpatient procedure known as a vasectomy.

Semi-permanent methods of prevention are available predominantly to women. Such methods include implants, Intrauterine Devices (IUDs), shots, a ring, and a patch. Many of these methods allow the user to reproduce soon after discontinuing use.

Costs can vary from the estimates that follow. The Planned Parenthood website says, "Some family planning clinics charge according to income," for many of these services.

Implants - not the implants on show at Lake Havasu - have rates of 99.95 percent effectiveness. The Norplant device is implanted into the arm and offers pregnancy prevention up to five

years. Norplant users may experience side effects. Effects include: the risks of minor surgery; difficulty of removal; acne;

rash; appetite change; weight variance; depression; hair loss, or increased hair growth on the face or body; nervousness; skin discoloration or scarring over the

implants; and cysts on the ovaries.

The cost of the Norplant system is \$500-750 per exam, implant, and insertion. There is also a removal cost of \$100-200.

Several varieties of IUDs are available, copper and hormonal. Shared advantages are: no forgetting to take a pill every day, and IUDs containing hormones may reduce menstrual cramps. Three IUD brands are: ParaGard, which is effective up to ten years; Mirena, effective for five years; and Progestasert, which gives women a one year fix.

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Courtesy of www.plannedparenthood.org



Courtesy of www.plannedparenthood.org

THE BUZZ

Forensic Expo

The Criminal Justice Club will be hosting a Forensics Expo on Feb. 19 in Events Center A. Planned speakers include a CHP officer, a Deputy Coroner and a forensics expert. The Expo runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scholarship

Application Available

The deadline to file a CSUSB scholarship application is March 2. Students may apply online: <http://finaid.csusb.edu>. The 2003-2004 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is due to CSUSB by Feb. 15. If you have any questions, contact Roberta Albert at 880-5221.

Career Development Center Services

The CDC will be offering walk-in services at Jack Brown Hall, Room 105. Walk-in resume critiques on Tue. and walk-in career counseling Tue. and Thurs. For more information call the Career Development Center at 880-5221.

Attention Sorors of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Pi Zeta Zeta of the Inland Empire invites all members to a Reclaim Tea celebrating sisterhood on Sunday, Feb. 23 at 3:00 p.m. in Riverside. Call Dawn Bradley at 880-8164 or Michelle Thompson at 776-0077 to RSVP and for directions.

Scholarship Opportunity

Phi Beta Delta, the honor society for international scholars, announces the availability of scholarships to CSUSB undergraduate and graduate students, including international students.

The scholarships are available to students who show academic achievement and involvement with internationalism, along with other requirements. Applications can be picked up in UH-235.

For more information and a complete list of requirements please contact the office of International Students at 880-5193 or e-mail Elsa Ochoa-Fernandez at elsa@csusb.edu. The deadline to apply is April 7.

ROTC Internship

The ROTC will be offering a summer internship programs. For more information, contact ext. 5533

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WORLD NEWS

American and Colombian found executed near plane wreck

The executed bodies of two people who had been aboard a U.S. government plane that crashed in southern Colombia have been found a mile from the incinerated craft, according to U.S. officials.

The men have been identified as Janis Thomas, an American who was shot once in the neck, and Sgt. Luis Alcides Cruz, a member of the Colombian army who was shot once in the chest. Three other Americans were also aboard the crashed Cessna 208 that suffered mechanical problems. The plane crashed deep in territory controlled by leftists from the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC).

It appears that all five survived the crash, but the two were later killed. The other three individuals have not been found and are assumed to have been captured by FARC.

First cloned sheep Dolly dies at age six

Dolly, the world's first cloned sheep, has been euthanized after being diagnosed with progressive lung disease, said the Roslin Institute.

Dolly became the first mammal to be cloned in 1996, a feat declared one of the most significant scientific breakthroughs of the 1990s.

According to scientists, lung disease of common sheep 11 or 12 years old. Additionally, Dolly suffered from arthritis, another condition generally not seen in sheep until their later years.

Scientists are currently looking at the possibility that premature aging contributed to Dolly's death.

United Nations divided over Iraq

The chief United Nations weapons inspectors' reports Friday gave the divided Security Council members more ammunition to bolster their opposing positions on whether Iraq is cooperating with efforts to verify its disarmament or should face "serious consequences."

France, China and Russia continue their stance that inspectors should be given more time, while the United States, Britain and Spain are vying for immediate action.

A hearing is scheduled for Mar. 14 to continue debates.

NASA: Puncture may be to blame

NASA engineers say they are convinced Columbia's left wheel well was punctured, allowing super heated gas to leak into the wing during the shuttle's last minutes of flight.

The super heated gas reaches a temperature of about 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, while the unprotected aluminum wheel well melts at about 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Massive antiwar protests begin

Hundreds of thousands of people are beginning to take to the streets across the globe this weekend in opposition to military action against Iraq.

Marches are being held in more than 300 towns and cities across the world, from the Pacific Islands to Europe, New York and San Francisco, where protests are expected to parallel demonstrations against the Vietnam War.

The Australian city of Melbourne kicked off the global series of demonstrations, which is expected to grow across the globe from Antarctica to Reykjavik. Melbourne police estimated 150,000 protesters, while the protest organizers estimated 200,000. According to the Associated Press it was the biggest protest in the country in 30 years since marches against the Vietnam War.

Protest are expected in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Germany, London, Vancouver, and Mexico City.

Police Reports

February 8

Incident: Minor in possession

At approximately 12:13 a.m., officers responded to the Waterman Residential Hall, regarding a report of students and non-students drinking alcoholic beverages inside a room.

Disposition: Report taken, citation issued.

Incident: Four vehicle burglaries

At approximately 5:24 a.m., officers responded to parking lot-G, row-6, regarding four vehicle burglaries. The passenger side windows of four different vehicles were smashed and the stereos were stolen.

Disposition: Report taken, no suspect or leads.

Incident: Assist outside agency

At about 12:31 p.m., officers responded to parking lot-L and met with the parent of a female student who was reported missing. The parent reported that a report was filed at the Riverside Police Department as of 02-07-03. An attempt was made with the parent to locate the student's vehicle or herself with negative results.

Disposition: Report taken, referred to investigations

Incident: Disturbance/fight

At about 9:26 p.m., officers responded to the Residential housing, building #4, regarding a fight. Two students were

fighting over music inside the room. No injuries, no prosecution desired, by either party and no damage to the room

February 11

Incident: Petty theft

At approximately 10:55 a.m., officers responded to the Heath and Physical Science Building regarding a theft of two Arena walkie-talkies. No leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Grand theft

At approximately 10:40 a.m., officers responded to Serrano Village Apartment # 3 regarding a report of a theft. A computer

game unit and game disks were taken from an apartment's living room. The apartment door was not properly secured allowing the unknown suspect to enter easily. No leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken

February 12

Incident: Warrant arrest

At approximately 2:15 a.m. officers made a vehicle stop in Devil's Canyon. The driver was found to have a no bail warrant. Driver was arrested and transported to the San Bernardino County Jail.

Disposition: Report taken



Courtesy of google.com

STUDENT BUSINESS PLAN COMPETITION

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Sign up to participate in the CSUSB Student Business Plan Competition to be held on May 15, 2003! Open to all students!

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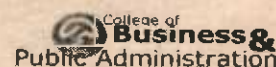
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Roving Reporter

"Why are men attracted to older women?"

By Teresita Sosa
Scene Editor



Name: Domingo Anguiano
Major: Mass-Communication
Year: Senior

"The age difference is what gives men the thrill, because older women obviously have more experience. Their financial stability also attracts them."

Name: Little Nicky
Major: Criminal Justice
Year: Sophomore

"Women are like a fine wine, they only get better with age. It's also cool to tell your friends that you are with an older woman."



Name: John Guzman
Major: Criminal Justice
Year: Junior

"I think that it's because older women are out of our league. It's every man's fantasy to be with one."

Name: J.J. Burns
Major: Business Admin.
Year: Sophomore

"Cause the salad is nice and I'm a cesar pleaser."



Name: David Olson
Major: Business Admin.
Year: Freshmen

"Older women are much more experienced and they know what they want in a relationship. Young girls are much more naive and are all about what's hot and new."

Look for the Roving Reporter on campus.

Have a question you would like to see student answer email us at sbchron@csusb.edu

Bad weather brings in big bucks

Alpha Phi raise money for a cause with Hugs for Hearts

By Arianna Valdez
Staff Writer

On Feb. 12, the sorority Alpha Phi put together their annual Hugs for Hearts, in the Event Center.

Even though it was a rainy day, the bad weather definitely did not stop the girls from making this a prosperous event. In fact, as Alpha Phi member Jen Ward said, "We did really good raising money considering that it was inside and that it was raining."

About 150 people attended and the total profit that Alpha Phi made was \$4,595.49, which gave pride to the sorority.

The purpose of this event was to raise money for Cardiac Help, Women's Health Research and for the Children's Center on campus.

Students paid a \$5 ticket at the door, that provided them with pizza, chips and a drink. There were different booths, like the "Gone Fishing" booth, where you could win a small gold fish if you make the ball into the cup. Lots of drawings also took place, allowing students to win many prizes.

Alpha Phi put the event together with the help of local businesses that donated TGI



The girls of Alpha Phi quickly counted the money to determine who the Heart-Throb will be.

Friday certificates, pokey tickets, and a karaoke machine that was raffled at the event. They also received funding from ASI; essentially, every cent they made at the Hugs for Hearts was profit.

Many fraternities on campus contributed to the Alpha Phi. Alpha Phi nominated one guy from each fraternity and his fraternity brothers from his organization contributed money to him. Alpha Phi then tallied the money to find the fraternity that donated the most. The group that had the most money won and their nominated member received the title "Heart Throb."

This year's, winning fraternity was Sigma Chi, Manny Hernandez was crowned Heart Throb of the year.

Sigma Chi was thrilled about the results and ended the crowning with a cheerful and prideful chant. Sigma Chi member Robert Griffin say, "This is the funniest event we have had with Alpha Phi. They did a great job of organizing everything."

There was also an "Ivy Man" that was honored. The Ivy Man was someone who Alpha Phi felt helped out the most throughout the year.

This person did not have to be in a fraternity; all he really needed was to be supportive.

This year's Ivy Man was CSUSB student Jason Foster.

Sheila Wuence, of Alpha Phi, says, "We raised a lot of money, the good thing about it is that it's going towards a great cause."

Owning a Sigma Nu

Ladies donate their dollars for a chance to win date with a Nu.



Jenn Ward / Chronicle

Girls go crazy trying to win a date with a Sigma Nu.

By Jenn Ward
Staff Writer

The gentlemen of Sigma Nu hosted Ask a Nu on a date with you, last Thursday to raise money for the Health Center. The event was held in the Events Center and despite the rain, many

ladies showed up to buy a date with a Nu.

Master of ceremonies for the evening, Blaine Sullivan, introduced each Sigma Nu, while the DJ played a different song for each of the gentlemen that went along with each of their distinct personality.

The event was lively and a great way to get out of the storm and have some fun.

The event started off with a licorice-eating contest to get the crowd excited. A bit unsettling, but never the less the event progressed and in the end 22 members brought in about \$1,900 for charity. Fast paced and frantic to win a date with the Sigma Nu of their choice, the ladies had to even outbid members of Sigma Nu for their dates.

"I would just like to thank all who came and supported our event. It's their support that made this possible," says Sullivan near the end of the night. After donations from guests who opted not to bid, the event closed with about \$2,000. Sigma Nu will be donating \$500 to the Health Center on campus.

Dates with the Sigma Nu's are now in the works with plans for dinner, movies, and even amusement parks. This year almost doubled last years record and is sure to become a CSUSB Sigma Nu tradition.

Coyote Lite

Heart Healthy Tips
Dorothy Chen-Maynard, PhD, RD
Director, Nutrition and Foods Sciences Program
909 880-5340

February is Heart Month, so here are some tips to keep your ticker in tip top shape.

Instead of this:

Try these to cut down or eliminate cholesterol in your diet:

Mayonnaise:

Low fat variety with zero cholesterol without sacrifice the taste

Sour cream:

Fat free sour cream, salsa, plain yogurt

Cream:

Evaporated skim milk makes a great substitute and can be whipped if chilled properly

Whole milk:

One percent or fat free

Cheese:

Look for the low fat and some fat free cheeses are quite good

Eggs:

The yolk has all the cholesterol so you may substitute 2 egg whites for a whole egg in a recipe. Egg substitutes are quite good in the omelet or scrambled, topped with salsa.

Meats:

You don't have to cut them out, but go for small portions (3 oz or the size of a deck of card) of extra lean ground beef or ground turkey (read the label to make sure that they are extra lean.)

Bacon:

Try Canadian bacon, its actually lower in fat than the turkey bacon products.

Hamburger Patty:

Try vegetarian patties like Boca burgers, they are quite tasty and easy to prepare.

Butter :

Look for light or diet margarine's, some granulated butter flavored shake-ons that will give you the flavor without the fat. Try "spray margarine," on popcorn, toasts, vegetables, etc. you use a lot less and taste great.

Cooking Oils:

Canola, olive, almond, and peanut oils are high in monosaturated and low in saturated fat. Remember, fat is still fat and are high in Calories so use all oil and fats in the smallest amount as possible. Try using non-stick pan and oil in a spray can or mister.

Remember:

1. Watch your Calorie intake and stay active, physically, just move it
2. Take baby steps in making changes, small changes allow you to keep the new habits and get rid of the old ones.
3. Eat a plant-based diet instead of the animal products, cholesterol is only found in animal products.
4. Know your blood cholesterol and triglyceride levels as well as your risk. Next week, we will look at the risks that you can control and ones that you can't.

If you want to know how much fat and cholesterol you are eating at this time, get a FREE nutrition analysis and counseling. These services are available FREE on the following days and times in PE 116 (Old Gym). You will receive one-on-one session with students in Nutrition and Food Sciences Program. Please call 909 880-5000 X3452 or dial X3452 from an on-campus phone to make an appointment.

Monday 1:30p.m. to 3:30p.m.
Tuesdays: 10a.m. to 4p.m.
Thursday: 12p.m. to 4 p.m.

Practice Safely

Urging students to protect themselves and practice safe sex

By Arianna Valdez
Staff Writer

Need a condom? The San Bernardino Planned Parenthood representatives handed out condoms and information on Feb.12 and 13 to promote safe sex during Valentine's Day.

This was a good idea since, according to CSUSB professor Dr. Kim Clark's, article, "Sex, Love and Intimacy," "Less than 40 percent of CSUSB students

report using a condom during their last episode of sex."

This is mind boggling since there is information and help available about sex pertaining issues for people of all ages.

In fact, Planned Parenthood provides services, such as, birth control services, pregnancy testing, pre-natal care and the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) program. There is also a Teen Clinic that is available on Saturdays. If there are monetary problems, Planned

Parenthood also has low-income programs.

This event provided pamphlets to CSUSB students about things such as birth control methods and STD services. They had condoms and lubricants for sale, but the thing that drew the attention of many students was the spinning wheel.

The spinning wheel had categories such as Condoms, Emergency Contraceptives, Abstinence and Reproductive Health. Questions were asked from the category that the needle landed on. If students got the question correct, they received a prize. According to Area Manager of San Bernardino and Upland clinic Michelle Woodley, "The questions are an excellent way to educate the students and provide them with the correct information."

There is a tremendously high rate of people infected with STDs. In fact, Woodley points out that San Bernardino has the highest



Andrew Hackett gladly receives a condom from a healthcare representative.

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Finding your Match

The brothers Lambda Theta Phi play match maker for Valentine's Day.

By Lorena Salcedo
Special to the Chronicle

Blind Date: (Noun) 1. A social engagement between two persons who have not previously met, usually arranged by a mutual acquaintance. 2. Either of the persons participating in such an arrangement.

Dating Game: Established 1966. Three young men vied for a date with a young woman who was hidden from their view. She asks questions specially prepared to reveal the romantic nature of each man and later chose the one with whom she would like to have a date.

Last Tuesday, February 11, the brothers of Lambda Theta Phi along with ASI brought Valentine's Day a little early this year. They put together an event inspired by the original, called The Dating Game.

The purpose of this event was to get regular students a chance to get involved on campus and have a good time. And as further incentive, Clubs and Organizations with the most attendees were rewarded with cash prizes. First place winner Alpha Phi received \$100 and second Kappa Delta received \$50.

The Dating Game called out to all the single people and couples looking to do something a little different for Valentine's. The game involved one bachelor or bachelorette asking several questions to three bachelors or bachelorettes in order to determine which one was date worthy material.

Add a DJ, a riled up crowd and a little blind faith since the bachelor/bachelorette weren't

able to see their potential dates and you get one crazy game of love. Contestants got more than they asked for when they were asked to dance and model for the crowd. They received shouts of approval further encouraging whom the bachelor or bachelorette should choose.

"The people in the crowd were really involved, making the whole thing a lot better. And that was the whole purpose, for people to come out and have fun,"

says Ezekiel Bonillas, Lambda Theta Phi.

Questions like "What was one of the craziest things you've ever done" and "What's your favorite animal and why" were asked by the bachelor/bachelorette and replied with wild and spontaneous answers from their potential dates, each better than the first.

In addition, another more personal round intended for couples only, very similar to the

Newlywed Game, gave each a chance to ask each other questions in order to determine which couple really knew each other the best. Winners of each round received prizes including a dinner for two. The Olive Garden or TGI Fridays, movie tickets and a bouquet of roses.

To spice things up a little a raffle for a dinner, movie tickets and flowers was held for couples, males and females in the audience. The chance to win movie

tickets became the highlight of the evening, since winning meant getting set up on a date with a total stranger or for some, a friend.

The Dating Game was a first for Lambda Theta Phi. They wanted to try something new that students would enjoy and give them a chance to get to know their fellow classmates. Because of its success they're hoping to bring the event back next year, bigger and better.



Arianna Valdez/Chronicle

Gabriela Ayala and Edison Medina receive their prize for participating in the Dating Game, hosted by Lambda Theta Phi and co-sponsored by ASI.

Coyote Dating

Look in next week's issue to find out how the dates went.



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Colin Powell: Minority in the White House

By Janna Preston
Asst Multi-Cultural Editor

Minorities and women involved in American government are assuming higher public offices more than ever before. Many attempts in pursuit of equal rights have come in different degrees, and one has been for equal representation of minorities and women.

Ironically, although Bush received only 8 percent of the African-American vote and 43 percent of women's vote, his administration appointed both minorities and women to many positions within his administration. Some minorities and women he appointed to his cabinet were Colin Powell (Secretary Of State), Roderick R. Paige (Education Secretary), Condoleezza Rice (National Security Advisor) and several others as well.

Powell, often is in media headlines regarding many important issues that relate to his duties as the Secretary of State. Appointed to the role of Bush's top foreign affairs advisor, Powell has one of the top national security positions with-

in the Bush administration.

Powell was born April 5, 1937 in New York to the son of Jamaican immigrants. Raised in the South Bronx of New York City, he attended the City College of New York (CCNY) where he joined the ROTC and was given a commission as an Army second lieutenant upon graduation. Afterwards, he received his Masters in Business Administration from George Washington University.

Powell's military history includes Vietnam and Korea as well as the honor of many U.S. military medals. After earning many titles in the military, General Powell retired from the U.S. Army in 1993.

His appointment to the office of Secretary of State by George W. Bush in 2001, makes Powell the first African-American in the U.S. to hold

such a high position. With an aptitude of discipline and knowledge, Powell is very careful in strategically planning the messages he delivers to the American people. In recent

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-Dr. Mary Teixeira

Here in America there is a growing influence of minority groups who are seeking different political positions. Powell sets an example as an American icon in the political world for other minorities to follow.

Although, many do not agree with the Bush administration's policies on handling different issues, there is no doubt that Powell earned his keep in the White House, no matter whom he is advising. If someone is qualified and believes in something, such as Powell he will rise above any challenges

that he must face.

Dr. Teixeira of the sociology dept. says of the effect of having a minority in the White House, "when a person of color, or anyone, is placed in that high a position he or she will have to adopt the values of the institution without questioning them. They must be sycophants. In this case, the institution is the presidency and the executive branch of government. Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice are examples of this. With the exception of affirmative action (in Powell's case) they pretty much agree with the policies of the Bush presidency."

Teixeira also says of Powell's ability to open the door for many other minority was, "yes, but only if those others can sing

and dance the same way Powell and Rice do. The message to people of color is this: if you want to experience the power and glamour of the highest branches of government (or any other institution), you must never question policy and you must sing loudly the song of the institution."

Powell sets an example for minorities that there is hope for America in that equal rights might someday be reality.



Courtesy of google.com
Secretary of State, Colin Powell.

China: Communism vs. Capitalism

By William Teeppen and Tara Wallace
Special to the Chronicle and Copy Editor

China is moving from a Communist nation to a Capitalist nation.

Does this mean that China will be simply hurting its citizens or will it be a short-term risk for a long-term successful profit? Although this will take an economic change of pace in their economy, it will also mean much more freedom for Chinese citizens.

CSUSB philosophy professor, Tom Meisenhelder, explains what some of the possible risks are for this new economic state of China. He says, "I think the primary danger has already occurred. As China reduces the role of the state in the economy, social programs such as education and healthcare will collapse."

What will happen when the state reduces the number of schools and healthcare programs that it supports now? The result will be lower standards of living for many people, especially the rural and urban poor who will no longer have the assistance of the state. It will be difficult for many to make a transition into the newly empowered marketplace.

Meisenhelder says, "China is the world's largest nation. It is a huge consumer and labor market. As it enters the world economy it will have a profound

effect. For instance, since Chinese labor is perhaps the cheapest labor on earth, when corporations have the opportunity to move production to China, it will have a downward effect of wages across the globe."

Although these effects might seem harsh, some of the things that Americans take for granted, such as giving opinions and being able to read whatever we want, the Chinese would be very grateful to have. This economic move, from a Communist country to a Capitalist country, will make it possible for Chinese citizens to have more choices in what they can read and say. They will also now be able to start their own businesses.

An article in the World Press Review says, "In the planned economy, those at the top controlled everything, and we believed when they said that capitalism was evil, it was only when I became an entrepreneur that I contributed to China's economic growth."

Zou Wenlong, a small business owner, reports that the difference between a Communist and a Capitalist nation is the citizen's mobility in making independent decisions in the economic and social world.

In a Communist nation the prices for workers begins at five cents an hour to whatever the lowest bid is to get the job done. For example, a good computer programmer in the United States gets paid about \$30,000 a year,



Courtesy of chinaolympics.com
China will profit from the future Olympics in 2008 that will be held in Beijing, China. Above picture, taken in Salt Lake City, Utah.

however the same programmer in China gets paid less than \$5,000 a year. Also, when a person is finished with a job he/she is done and will then need to find another job. Contrary to popular belief, because of the quick turnover rate of jobs, communism is very competitive.

Capitalism means the complete separation of economy and state, much like the United States separation of church and state. Capitalism is the social system based upon private ownership of the means of production, which entails an economy where all land is privately owned.

Capitalism recognizes that each person is the owner of his/her own life and has the right

to live that life in any manner he/she chooses as long as he/she does not violate the rights of others.

The sole purpose of government in a capitalist society would be to protect its citizens from force or fraud. This protection of rights includes a military to protect from foreign attack and a court system to enforce contracts and settle disputes. The government would, thus, only use force in responding to the group or persons who violated others rights.

To move from communism to capitalism is a start toward having a less restricted country, but it is also going to take some adjustment and a lot of time for China to fully be accepted as a Capitalist nation.

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John Carlos recognizes Black History Month



By Pleasance Brown
Staff Writer

Olympic Hero and legendary athlete John Carlos graced Cal State with his presence last Tuesday. John Carlos was a member of the 1968 Olympic decathlon team. He came to CSUSB to celebrate Black History Month. This event was put on by the Cross Cultural Center, from 12-3 in Event Center.

Carlos spoke about his early childhood while growing up in New York City.

He is man who believes in having a strong family, he talked about the struggles of his life growing up during the Civil rights movement and the struggles of being an African-American man.

Carlos stresses the importance of education. He stated that neither females nor males "should ever give up and always keep the faith" and believe in themselves. He believes, that everyone should be entitled into getting a good education. Carlos also talked about his own struggles with getting his own education. Having a misdiagnosed

"learning disability," he was often labeled the "dumb kid" as a child, but was able to achieve his goals through the support of his family.

Carlos talked about some of his childhood heroes including Jackie Robinson and folk hero Robin Hood. He favored these types of role models because they were in favor of helping out those who were less fortunate than them.

Robin Hood strove to take from the rich and give to the "poor," while Jackie Robinson strove to break the color barrier to do something that no black man has done play baseball. He achieved that goal.

He also discussed his athletic career as a track star. His first track meet took place in Trinidad. He was called the fastest man on the circuit. Carlos really wanted to be an Olympic swimmer. His father told him that he "would not make it not due to the lack of his talent, but due to the color of his

skin." He also suffered the pressures of prejudice and racism. He also focused on the issues of competition and the near boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games.

He also says that everyone "mainly blacks" should stay focused on their goals and try to work in unity with others as a "strong community" no matter the color of their skin.

Several students came out to show their support of the event.

Student Lolita Wilson states that this event was

great and well organized. She believes he had a lot to say about the spirits of African-American people. She used to run track and Carlos helped to give her the will to keep running. She traveled to the State Regionals this year.

Kinesiology professor, Dr. Bob Rinehart, states that this was a unique event. He says that John Carlos was a great speaker and history maker.

"John Carlos is a great speaker and a history maker. This was a unique event."
-Dr. Bob Rinehart

Picture by Pleasance Brown
John Carlos speaks in the Events Center. Carlos also visited Cal State last year for Black History Month.

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Touring the World Crete, Greece

Located in the Aegean Sea, Crete is the largest southernmost island of Europe.

At an estimated 160 miles in length and 37 in width, large mountains that are divided with deep gorges mostly dominate Crete. The distinctive landscape varies from plateaus and plains set within its large mountains to beautiful golden beaches along its coast. With a climate similar to our own, here in California, the summers are hot and dry with moderate rainfall that is limited mainly to its winter months.

For the travelers who seek adventure, beauty and/or romance, they can easily find their enjoyment amongst this unique Mediterranean atmosphere. With many choices offered to vacationers, one can either choose hiking, horseback riding, scuba diving, sailing and yachting, or an archaeological tour within the island. The archeological sites that are as ancient as the island itself provides a mystical exploration of its past.

Four Minoan Palaces exist on Crete, but the most famous of all is the Palace of Knossos, which is only a few miles south of the city Iraklion. Knossos was once the most impressive building during the Bronze Age and built twice. It contained 1400 rooms, which sheltered its Royal family of Knossos and their servants.

Within this beautiful palace were many storerooms, temples, private



Courtesy of cretetravel.com
Crete, Greece village home.

rooms, and even a theater. At some areas of the palace it was even 4 to 5 stories high. Although most of Knossos lies in ruins today, one can still get a sense of that Minoan love for nature and art from their charming frescos that still survive on some parts of the palace walls.

With so many beautiful beaches and antiquities to see during the day, afterwards, one may want to spend their evening out on the town. The vibrant nightlife in Crete during summer offers a constant venue of taverns, dance clubs, ouzeries, live bouzoukia, and many other party spots in and near the cities of Iraklion, Chania, Mallia and more.

The local Cretans are proud people with many traditions, but if one would like to have a better understanding of these islanders then a visit to one of the many villages is ideal. In the villages, one can enjoy its flavorful foods, take a serene walk through its lush spring flora or enjoy the autumn winemaking and other traditions that occur all year round.



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Racism brewin' at UCLA

By Susie Medina
Multi-Cultural Editor

Sugar and spice, and nothing about it nice, this is what the Affirmative Action Bake Sale, was made of.

February 3, UCLA's Bruin Republicans held a bake sale with prices on ones gender and race. Black, Hispanic and American Indian females were charged 25 cents for cookies. Black, Hispanic and American Indian males: 50 cents; White females: \$1; and White males and Asian Americans: \$2.

The club's aim was to "educate UCLA students on the hypocrisy of affirmative action," reports a UCLA press release.

Those selling the baked goods played the following roles "The Man," "The White Oppressor," "The Self-Hating Hispanic Race Traitor," "Uncle Tom," and the "Admissions Officer," who was held responsible for distributing prices to specific races and genders.

The Bruin Republicans, anticipated a campus reaction, especially from the African Student Union and MEChA. They got more attention than that as California Democratic Party Chairman Art Torres and President of the Democratic Law Students Association Juan Carlos-Orellana.

Torres felt disappointment as he expressed being "deeply saddened and disheartened at the activities... (that) mimic the extreme views of their Republican leaders." He speaks specifically of Ward Connerly, Senator Trent Lott, and Congressman Coble's recent comments praising the internment of Japanese Americans during WWII.

The event also stirred up stagnant feelings on the Michigan State University court controversy on its recent affirmative action accusations.

The sale offended many students because they felt it was an inaccurate demonstration of a sensitive issue concerning equal opportunity.

It was this very reaction that the Bruin Republicans sought



Courtesy of ucla.edu
Royce Hall, a building on the UCLA campus.

from people, more specifically students, to show the disadvantages of affirmative action to White and Asian-American students.

The insult from the students came not only from the point made, with the varying prices, but also on how the point was made. A cookie sale with stereo-typical characters as sales representatives.

Some students refused to pay anything but the full \$2 for their cookies, the Daily Bruin reports. Others claimed that they considered themselves as belonging to the human race only, not any other.

Opinions and editorials fill the Daily Bruin newspaper, going back and forth on the debate.

CSUSB student and former MEChA president Fabiola Perez says that this doesn't surprise her and she finds it typical of groups that do not benefit from certain advantages.

"I believe in affirmative action. It gives back to people the opportunities that were once taken away from them."

She continues, "If white America were benefitting from it, they wouldn't complain, and the ones being discriminated against, don't usually have their voices heard."

The sale, whether or not an ethical move, requires students to have to come to terms with their own conclusions about affirmative action. These students may have done more than offended a few people, it made them realize that this issue is going to be dealt with sooner or later by the Supreme Court.

Eminem, making his mark

By Janel Briones
Staff Writer

Eminem: Is he a talented artistic genius who exercises free speech or a violent, women-hating, homophobic rapper?

As a white rapper whose influence is growing in the hip-hop world, he is "arguably the most compelling figure in all of pop music" states Newsweek. He is constantly under the watchful eyes of critics, fans, and the general public.

As far as being a white rapper, Eminem has unquestionably been the most successful, compared to other white rappers before him such as the Beastie Boys, 3rd Base and Vanilla Ice.

CSUSB student Harlan Duden claims that Eminem is "one of a kind ... he has his own unique style."

These groups' original success was limited, but Eminem's still continues to flourish.

Upcoming white rappers in the music industry and hip hop culture face all sorts of discrimination and bias from everyone. Eminem's direction to success was different from others because of the way he was effected by his environment. Although there

were many racial barriers presented by artists and fans, Eminem "found a loophole in the industry by being so controversial ... he was deterred by parents so much he became a household name" says student Brandon Torres.

As Eminem matured as an artist, he tried (and is trying) to use his strong position in audience appeal to influence the youth, in a reluctant role model fashion, capturing an enormous range for audiences and specifically allowing suburban white kids to become a part of hip-hop culture. The New York Times says, "Eminem is no longer as controversial as he used to be-now he is a proud cultural export."

As of discrimination, Eminem faces two kinds: one in the music industry; including CEOs, and the other culturally from both critics and fans. As far as reversing discrimination in the industry, he has practically conquered it.



Courtesy of bet.com
Eminem: Bad ass white rapper.

His success proves this in his producing, rapping, and ability to develop artists on his own label.

Since Eminem raps about harsh issues, situations, feelings that occur in his life, and he happens to be white, he "opens the door to the fact that culture does not take race into account ... as he blatantly proves as he escalates to the top of the hip hop culture totem pole" says student Everett Washington.

Besides racial barriers, which he proves can be overlooked, Eminem is a freely spoken, white, hip-hop culturally influenced, musically artistic role model for a range of audience that many others can't and will never reach.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

February 17, 1801

DEADLOCK OVER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION ENDS:

Jefferson and Burr had tied, in a presidential election which went to the House of Representatives, to vote on the issue on February 11, 1801. What at first seemed but an electoral technicality—handing Jefferson victory over his running mate—developed into a major constitutional crisis when Federalist in the lame-duck Congress threw their support behind Burr. Jefferson needed a majority of nine states to win, but in the first ballot had only eight states, with Burr winning six states and Maryland and

Virginia. Finally, on February 17, a small group of Federalist reasoned that the peaceful transfer of power required that the majority party have its choice as president and voted in Jefferson's favor. The 35th ballot gave Jefferson victory with 10 votes. Burr received four votes and two states voted blank.

Thomas Jefferson was inaugurated the third president of the United States on March 4. Three years later, the 12th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, providing for the separate election of presidents and vice presidents,

was ratified and adopted.

Aaron Burr was denied renomination by his party for the office of vice president in February 1804. Several months later, Burr challenged his long-time political antagonist Alexander Hamilton to a duel and shot him dead. In 1807, he was put on trial for treason after being accused of plotting to establish an independent republic in the American Southwest.

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died on July 4, 1826—the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Umoja Day commemorates Black History Month

By Pleasance Brown
Staff Writer

Umoja Day is a day of Unity and togetherness for all. Umoja is the Swahili word for "unity."

Umoja Day was held Friday February 13, 2003, in the Event Center with the Cross Cultural Center. There were a number of vendors on hand, selling art, clothing, food, and musical entertainment by own Coyote Radio Station, located here on the campus.

Celebrating Umoja Day is

vital to the members of black community integrated with several other cultural groups. It is one day that people can come together to learn the achievements of African-Americans who made history. This is a day that every person or individuals come together and celebrate their differences without prejudice. It is important to celebrate Umoja Day because it is vital to have a united campus when the world is in such a crisis, with the chance of a possible war.

The reason that most peo-

ple choose to attend this event to celebrate the lives of African-Americans and Black History Month. This day allows people of every ethnic race to come and learn the importance of being or living as a united front.

There were several students who came out for this event for various reasons.

Student Brian Cobb, says that Umoja Day was important to him because it brings the campus together in unity. He believes that we can work better by coming together rather than

just being on our own.

There were several students who came out to lend their support. There were 30 to 40 students who came in to the Event Center, whether they came in to buy something or just to hear the music.

Student and Coyote Radio personality Alise Clouser, says she came out to show her support as well as hang out with her friends and make new friends as well. It is important for the campus to come together to reflect on the history of all Americans.

Student Chris Markin, says the reason he came to participate in the Umoja Day events, was to create a more positive cultural experience for the students here at CSUSB. It is also an opportunity to share and experience different cultures that exist throughout society.

The Cross Cultural Center's main aim is to bring expose students to different cultures and traditions of other peoples, so that Cal State can remain diverse and open-minded of the world to which they will enter.

Breaking reality: Ut Coelum

By Jenn Ward
Staff Writer

Never could I imagine the depth or intensity of what I was about to encounter, nor could I truly understand what had just happened to me after visiting Ut Coelum.

I can only try to explain the force that this exhibit entails. After leaving I did not know if I felt relaxed or uncomfortable about what I had just seen and heard. It is a creative masterpiece that I never, not even in my wildest imagination, could have fathomed. Ut Coelum is like nothing I had seen before, and it is truly something to behold.

You enter the exhibit in what is supposed to be a red room, but rather your senses become diluted, as the room is more of a fuchsia pink. Gazing at Alexander-Clarke's previous works set on music stands, you begin to hear a faint hum from the other room. The music beckons you as you try to understand the words but instead are answered only by the hum of the air conditioner and the rhythmic voices of Local Color, a women's

choir.

Entering the second room you are astounded by the vastness and enormity of the room. It is completely black except for the 12 monitors in the front of the room. The room, being square, seems in contrast to the monitors formed in a semi-circle. There are benches for you to sit and contemplate while being engulfed in the undulating and often distorted images projected on the screens.



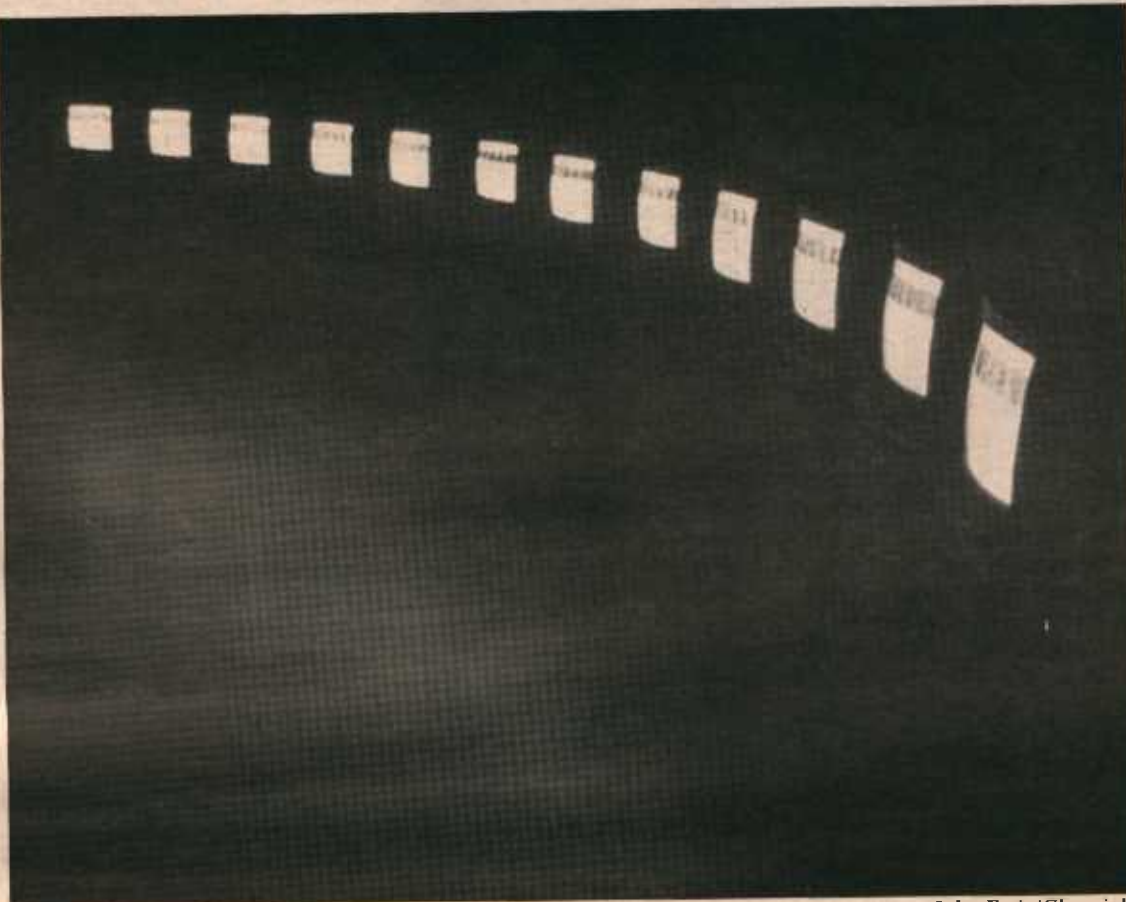
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The monitors play in succession in a grid-like cluster, alternating images and colors. The music you heard from the red room is now louder, building with tension as you feel your heart pounding.

You've heard that works of art move people. Ut Coelum does just that, as the images and

"It pulls you in with its ancient sounds, and then captures you with its modern images, pulling your senses in multiple directions until at last, you feel distorted and at the same time, alive."

sounds escalate and die all in perfect succession. You feel trapped in the moment, stranded in the



John Emig/Chronicle

Much more dramatic in person, interested?

blackness as the images capture your mind. Alexander-Clarke says that she "wishes to find the quite center within complexity."

Student Renee Arnold viewed the new exhibit. "This sounds a little creepy," she said as we stood in the red room. "All you hear is the hum of the choir and you are given the sense that you just walked

into the past. I almost feel as though I were standing in a cathedral in Europe, hundreds of years

ago."

One cannot help but be caught up in the moment with the modernism combined with ancient sounds of Latin. You are frozen to your seat, wanting to leave the almost uncomfortable darkness, but also wanting to stay and enjoy the music as it overwhelms you.

"After leaving," says Arnold, "I felt completely drained. It was as if the life had been sucked out of me. My head felt a little light, but at the same time I felt much more intellectual."

That is the ambiguity and depth of Ut Coelum. It pulls you in with its ancient sounds, and

then captures you with its modern images, pulling your senses in multiple directions until at last, you feel distorted and at the same time, alive. It heightens your ability to feel and understand the art all while making you feel trapped in the moment. This exhibit is like nothing you have seen before. It is truly a modern work of art and something everyone should experience.

The new installation piece by Marsia Alexander-Clarke is now open at the Robert V. Fullerton Museum in the Visual Arts building on campus, and will run until April 5. Call 880-7373.

MOFRO brings the swamp rock and soul



JJ Grey of Mofro cookin' up some soul.

By Alan Vacks
Staff Writer

Mofro funk'd up the Troubadour in Los Angeles last Wednesday night with its brand of down home soulful grooves. A return to juke house music, Mofro reveals the roots of American music and brings to light a swampy southern style of playing.

Front man JJ Grey says, "We are into old blues, old soul and early funk." Major influences include Ottis Redding, Jerry Clower and Curtis Mayfield. Although the band is based in Jacksonville, Fla., Mofro has been touring vigorously and make the road a home away from home.

Mofro proves that contemporary musicians do not have to utilize all the elaborate technical effects that many artists employ

today in order to channel their message. The band's instruments include slide guitar, dobro, vintage keyboards and wailing harmonica. The message is simple: eat well, play well and you will live well.

Mike Shapiro's keyboards, Fabrice Quentin's bass guitar and "The sounds that Mofro produce makes me think of a speeding locomotive, moving hard and strong and using the crowd to fuel their fire."

Craig Barnette's drums provided the funky rhythms and enabled Grey to unleash his soulful vocals onto the crowd.

Grey's ability to shift personalities in his voice astounds me. When I first heard the group's latest CD, "Blackwater," I was sure there were two vocalists, but after seeing them live I

realized it is all about Grey. In one song he sounded like a blind blues man from Alabama, searching his senses to paint a masterpiece. Then in another song he would display his versatility by resonating a vocal range similar to Stevie Wonder.

The sounds that Mofro produce makes me think of a speeding locomotive, moving hard and strong and using the crowd to fuel their fire. Overall, I give these Southern boys the highest rating. Independent bands normally have more substance to their music, but Mofro genuinely puts their heart and soul into live performance.

The band is currently working its way through the west, promoting its CD "Blackwater." The CD can be purchased and heard in its entirety at www.mofro.net

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(310)825-4361.

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(323)857-6000.

MONDAY

Concerts

Elemental at the Troubadour in L.A. (310)276-6168.

The Good Life at Spaceland in L.A. (213)833-2843.

Comedy

Ellen DeGeneres at The Ice House - Annex & Restaurant in Pasadena. (626)577-1894.

Clubs

Anonymous (Philosophy) at Zanzibar in Santa Monica. (310)451-2221.

TUESDAY

Concerts

Books on Tape at The Smell in L.A. (213)625-4325.

Global Funk Council at the Knitting Factory in L.A. (323)463-0204

Saul Williams at the El Rey Theater in L.A. (323)936-4790

Charles Manson, Where Are You? at the Celebration Theatre in Santa Monica. (323)957-1884.

Comedy

Dave Coulier plays at The Comedy & Magic Club in Hermosa Beach. (310)372-1193.

WEDNESDAY

Concert

30 Seconds to Mars (*Jared Leto's band) at the Roxy in L.A. (310)276-2222

THURSDAY

Clubs

Respect: Drum and Bass Night at the Martini Lounge in Hollywood. (323)467-4068

Concerts

400 Blows at Spaceland in L.A. (213)833-2843.

Big Head Todd and the Monsters at the House of Blues in West Hollywood. (323)848-5100

FRIDAY

Concerts

Agent Orange at the Key Club in LA. (310)274-5800.

DJ Krush at the El Rey Theater in L.A. (323)936-4790

Poet makes a presence

By Becky Klink
Special to the Chronicle

Gary Young, one of Southern California's many talented poets, spoke with several students and faculty members at a poetry reading sponsored by CSUSB's English Club.

The event was held in the Pine Room of the Lower Commons on February, 10th. Young, a poet, graphic artist, print maker and much more, read several poems and discussed some of his many books including his most recent, *No Other Life*. He is the recipient of many awards including a grant from The National Endowment for the Arts.

He spoke of his long history of being a printer, and made some interesting comments about the correlations between art and printing art. He commenced with a poem about printing, and afterwards commented that an artistic person, "wears many different hats."

Young went on to discuss how the word poet, is derived from a Greek word meaning to make, and that a poet is not just a "poet", but a maker of many things.

He remarks that growing up in the mountains of north Santa Cruz has greatly influenced him to concentrate on

landscapes in his poetry as well as in his graphic design. However, his fictional writings, poetry, and graphic designs focus around a variety of subjects.

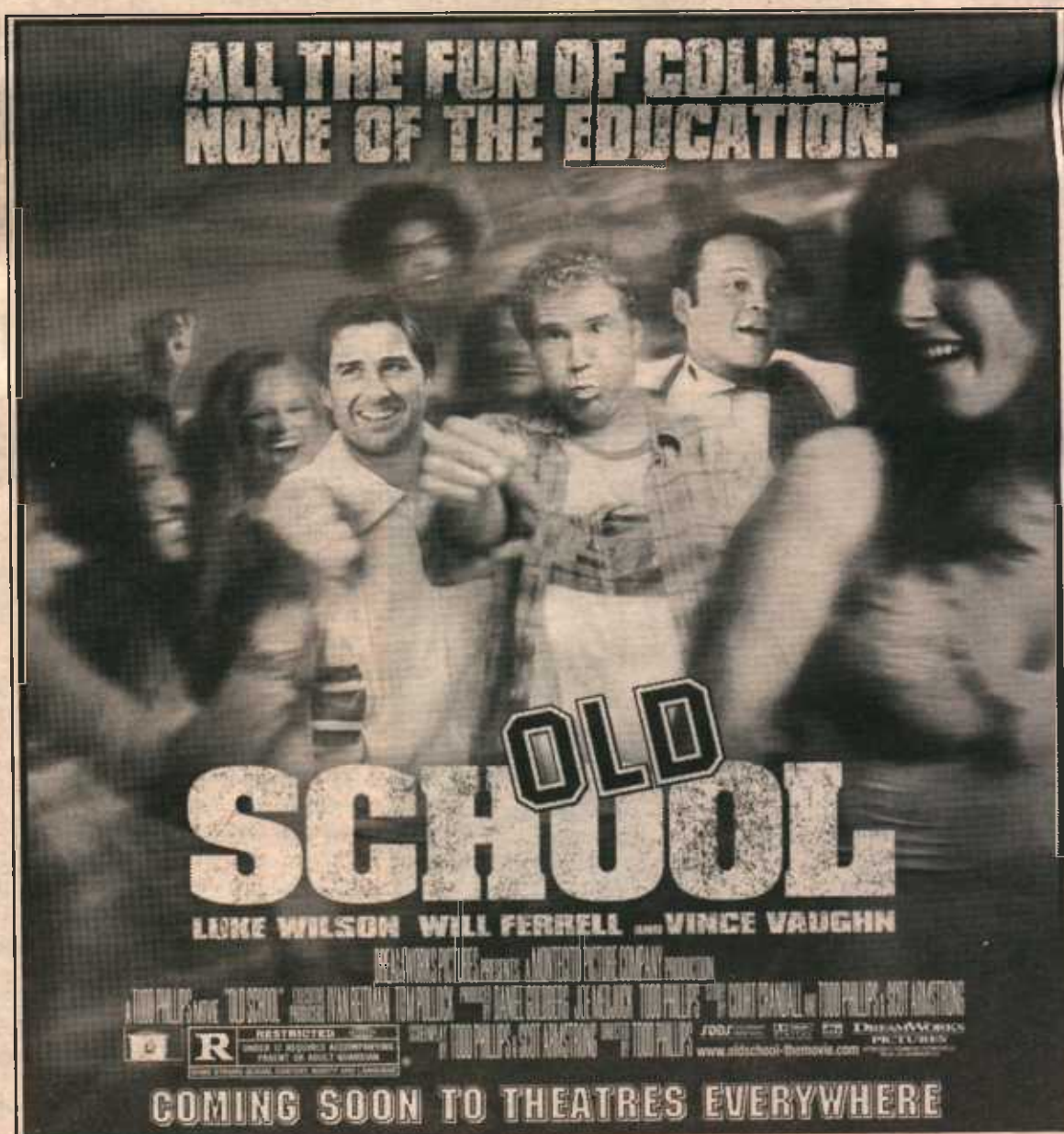
After the reading, Young commented that he had begun to write poetry at a young age but later became interested in

design and the printing process. Student Beth Bennett says, "I enjoyed listening to his lyric poems, but especially loved to hear him talk about the craft of writing."

Young is a multi-talented man who is an inspiration to those who some day plan to follow in his footsteps.



Photo courtesy of Becky Klink
Gary Young, a happy poet.



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Adaption tames the beast within our dynamic duo



By Marcos Landin & Ivan Fernandez

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ADAPTATION

IMDB Synopsis: A lovelorn screenwriter turns to his less talented twin brother for help when his efforts to adapt a non-fiction book go nowhere.

Ivan: "Adaptation" just goes to show that it really isn't that hard to make a great film. All you need are some talented people, the right amount of money and some dedication. Take Nicolas Cage, who plays a dual role as twin brothers Charlie and I

think twice about watching any film with Cage but, as this film was directed by Spike Jonze and written by the real life Charlie and Donald Kaufman, I bit my lip and saw it anyway. Needless to say, I was incredibly impressed with Cags's performance. Even more incredible is the fact that he successfully portrayed two different characters, many times simultaneously on screen. Congratulations Mr. Cage, you're no longer a ham.

Marcos: WOW! This was a beautiful picture. It was beautifully directed, beautifully written, beautifully acted and just plain beautiful. There's nothing more I can say than "Just Watch This Movie," unless you're like my fiance who shouted out "this was a stupid movie" as soon as the end credits hit the screen.

Ivan: Hey, don't be so hard on her. She's only a female.

Marcos: In her eyes, this movie will never be as good as "Sweet Home Alabama." But I still love her and we're still watching "Daredevil" on Valentine's Day. That's romance!

Ivan: I still don't understand why it's so hard for the average person

of all the laws in America. That also explains why the film was only in 1% of all movie theaters. USE YOUR BRAINS PEOPLE! Anyway, I loved how the film would jump back to the set of "Being John Malkovich." For 99% of you, let me explain. "Being John Malkovich" was written by Charlie Kaufman and directed by Spike Jonze. Now scan back a few lines to the beginning of this column. Why, it's Spike Jonze and Charlie Kaufman. They teamed up again to create another fine film, except in this case; they created something more elaborate and more surreal.

Marcos: I don't know where to

to keep it true to the film. I don't



want to add any...I'm just so frustrated right now, because I have a 10-pg. paper due and I haven't even started the book and I don't know how I'm going to

BS myself out of this one. So I'm stuck between writing a paper and writing a great article for The Chronicle. I don't know what to do.

Ivan: The story works out in three ways. 1) The film is based on screenwriter Charlie Kaufman working feverishly to create a screenplay based on the book, "The Orchid Thief" by Susan Orlean.

Marcos: I still can't think about anything to write. I'm going to be fired from The Chronicle. I'm so

stupid. Worthless. No good. And I feel my fiance's going to leave me. I really need to start reading this book for my paper.

Ivan: 2) The film is based on the screenplay Charlie Kaufman would've written originally, had he not decided to write himself and his brother Donald into it.

Marcos: And now I'm on the phone with Ivan, trying to think of what to say in this stupid article and how to transfer my thoughts about the film on to paper. God I'm such an idiot. I'm fat and stupid. And ugly and sweaty. SOMEBODY HOLD ME...

Ivan: 3) Finally, both stories merge in the final act to create a distorted reality where fiction and non-fiction combine. After watching this film, I have to say I'm ashamed, even embarrassed, to own a copy of Robert McKee's "Story: Substance, Structure, Style, and the Principles of Screenwriting." I mean, really, I don't want to be the one writing "xXx 5."

Marcos: What the hell is wrong with me? Why can't I...wait a

~Movie Ticket

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The Metalhead:

Need a recording contract?

Brian Keathley
Metalhead

Greetings Friends! Brian here from HEAVY METAL PLANET with some news for all you local bands, rappers, vocalist and anyone else who feels they have the "right stuff" to make it in the music business.

Gene Simmons, the fire breathing, blood spitting, tongue wagging mastermind behind the supergroup KISS is forming his own record label SIMMONS RECORDS this year and he is now accepting demos from any local bands that wish to submit their material.

Simmons had a similar project in the 1980's - also called Simmons Records - and he was teamed up with RCA records for manufacturing and distribution. His previous label included great bands like GYPSY KINGS and HOUSE OF LORDS (led by guitarist Greg Guffria). So forget



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that American Idol corporate pop rubbish and take a real shot at fame.

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We all know how tuff it is to get a recording deal with the "big" labels who are only interested in cranking out flash in the pan "flavor of the month" stars with "image consultants," the "right clothes" and airbrushed photos while true talent struggles, lying unknown in the clubs and the sidewalks of America.

Keep in mind KISS was signed to an unknown label in 1973. That year ABBA and John Denver were the two top acts. So of course, all record labels wanted was more of the same. Four guys in white-clown make-up and spandex didn't have a prayer of get

~Simmons label

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By The Right Hand Man

There are many ways to protest war: marches, hunger strikes and lighting yourself on fire.

However, there's new form of protest surging across the globe with the strength of a runaway gerbil. That protest is masturbation. Thousands of people all over the world are fighting the power by working their love bones.

It's no surprise that millions of people around the world pleasure themselves for many reasons (and if you're like me, the main reason is lack of sex). However, what the majority of these kitten killers don't know is that you can support world peace while noodling your spaghetti. This is where you, with the help of masturbateforpeace.com, come in.

The best method of fighting war is with love. Even Ghandi knows that. "However," says the site, "any real love must start from within. You can't love others without loving yourself first. And, of course, masturbation is the greatest expression of self-love. So it's natural that we, the citizens of the world, are joining together to masturbate for peace."

It's simple. The way it works is, while masturbating, which 98percent of you are probably doing as you read this (second to reading on the john), think of world peace. Yeah, that's it. Think of something other than the busty red-

head in your math class...damn she fine...oh, sorry.

And women, fear not. Because masturbateforpeace.com believes in equal rights, you are also invited to partake in democracy. If you believe that "War is s***," don't hesitate to "rub your clit." As Moxy from Philadelphia writes, "{my fiance} and I will masturbate together, every night until war has ended or we are together again. Then we will begin to have sex for peace, joining together and hopefully increasing the power we give out."

Still not convinced? Here are the top nine reasons to masturbate for peace:

- 9) It's too cold to go outside and demonstrate.
- 8) If I go blind they can't draft me.
- 7) The walls need painting white

anyway.

6) This is my weapon...this is my gun...this one's for shootin'...oh, never mind.

5) If you want it done right you have to do it yourself.

4) All the lube will give me a baby-soft dork.

3) It may be the only "peace" I'll be getting for a while.

2) If I use my left hand, it feels like someone else has joined my cause.

1) What else am I going to do with 80 GB of porn on my PC?

If you, or anyone else, is interested in more, e-mail me at person_place_thing_idea@hotmail.com.

When you jerk tonight, keep peace in sight.

Don't be a War Junkie,



Spank your Monkey!

Photo courtesy of Right Hand Man

Always read the instructions

By Tara Wallace
Copy-Editor

Do you ever wish that you could just go back in time and fix a really stupid mistake? That's how I felt this summer after receiving my second session summer school grade.

Yes, I'm one of the few dedicated students who forces herself to suffer through summer school every year at Cal State. And this summer, in hopes of graduating this March-which apparently isn't going to happen-I even signed up for both sessions. (For those of you who haven't been put through the joys of going to school during the summer, it includes four hours of torture-the degree of which greatly depends on the instructor of the course-while you mostly dream of being somewhere, anywhere but in a classroom).

The first session went alright, but by the end of the second I was totally and completely burned out. I knew by that time that I wasn't the best, most attentive student, but I did continue to faithfully appear every morning at 9 a.m. in hopes of a good grade. I knew that I didn't deserve an A in the class, and what I expected was a B or something of that nature. Imagine my surprise when TRACS coolly announces my C+ in that class.

Now, don't get me wrong, I do have my share of grades that I'm not too proud of, but those are all in my requirements grades, not in a class for my major.

So, naturally, I e-mailed

my teacher as calmly as I could and asked her why I received such a low grade. Her reply was simply, "I think you will see that the problem is that you only answered three of the five questions on the final. That effected your grade."

"I felt so stupid."

In the past I have always been one of those people who wonder why teachers always stress the instructions of their tests. I would laugh when their directions are in bold and underlined and say things like, "Make sure you completely answer the question!!"

Who would be dumb enough not to answer the question? Well, apparently, me.

The real killer was that I once I picked up my final I found that the three questions I had answered I scored 15, 15, and 13 out of 15. If I had answered all of the questions (what a concept!) I probably would have gotten an A on the final.

Another disappointing thing about my getting that grade was that if it had been a little higher, say by a letter or so, I would have qualified to do an honors project, which means I could have graduated with honors. So, instead of laughing at me as I walk through the halls between classes, learn from my mistake because some instructors, like the one I took that class from, will not be willing to let you make up your grade, no matter how many apples you bring her. /K.

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Shut up already

By Yazmin Alvarez
Opinions & Editorials editor

Every now and then we all run into someone who thinks they're God's gift to the world. These are the types of people who assume that everyone wants them, everyone wants to be with them or that everyone wants to be like them.

Yeah Right!!!

These annoying pretentious people are nothing but stuck up, self-conscious ignorant beings that believe that the world should, and does, revolve around only them.

Don't get me wrong now, I'm not saying that they have problems or that anyone who can be considered decent looking has to have an attitude adjustment, (because we ALL need one of those at one point or another, some more than others) but I have to admit, some people do need to take a look in the mirror and realize that they're not the s**t.

Now the best example for a description of what these kind of people may look like is this: they're the type you see everyday on campus walking around dressed like they're ready to go out to a club wearing their short mini with spiked heels.

For the guys, it's those trying sport their new gear thinking their hot and trying to hit up on you while the 36x30 sticker is still stuck on the back of their left leg. Are you getting the picture now?

Oh, come on now, what are you thinking? You're at school. But wait, that doesn't mean that I'm putting down those who are fashionably gifted. I have to give it up to those who have their own style sense. But girls leave the 3-inch plastic stripper shoes at home. No,

scratch that. Throw them out. They're not cute!

And to make one thing clear, I'm not saying that I'm the s**t, nor do I think that I am. And it doesn't give me any right to talk about these type of people, but it really gets on my nerves when they have it set in the back of their minds that they're better than everyone else.

Yes, in some way we are all better than someone at something, but not all around. But you see, *they think* they are. When in reality, a good 75 percent (at least from my experiences), haven't got a clue about what's really going on.

You can't even hold an educated conversation without them regurgitating what you just said or without them saying, "Ya, I know." While they look at you trying to play off the whole "sure I know what you're talking about" look. You know the one we've all given to our professors so we don't feel stupid in front of them.

Well, maybe that's it! Maybe they don't want to feel stupid. Especially when they make comments like, "Oh no, I got deodorant on the inside of my white shirt. Can you see it?"

Now that's a classic!

I'm sure by now you're thinking what's up her ass? Or, What, is she jealous?

Right?

Well, nothing's up there, and no I'm not.

I'm just trying to make my point. And if you don't know what it is by now, then you clearly haven't been paying attention- Pretentious stuck up people SUCK!



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Souvenirs: Why not take some?

By Christie Lochrie
Special to the Chronicle

If you're like many students, midterms have you dreaming about jetting off to some exotic locale in search of a cold drink, warm sand and swaying palm trees. But before you call your travel agent for mid-Winter special, think about a souvenir.

Maybe it's all about the deflated amount of carry on luggage a passenger can tote aboard a flight. Or maybe someone forgot to purchase the requisite snow globe before visiting Aunt Mildred. Whatever the reason, execs at Vietnam Airlines are not amused.

Seems passengers are snagging life vests at 30,000 feet. And they're not returning them to their upright and locked position.

"There are many flights form which 16 to 20 life vests have been stolen,"

Hoang Duy Khanh, head of security for the airline, told Thanh Nien newspaper.

Most of the vests - no word on color selections - are stolen aboard hops to the shoreline. And with a price tag of \$50,000 per year for the impromptu

souvenir, Khanh may be ready to trade in his corporate

duds for his own life vest, sandals and palm tree lagoon. Bet a Corona sounds pretty good to him long about now.

Speaking of \$50,000, would you like to own a slice of French history?

Double the ante, and the notebooks of Anatole Deibler could have been yours. Who, you ask, is Deibler? Aren't you glad you don't know.

Think it's just the U.S. that believes in good old-fashioned executions and capitalism?

Think again. Deibler, France's go-to man, lopped the heads off some 400 people over his 40-year career as a public executioner.

Charting his history over some 2,000 pages, Deibler scrawled his thoughts about the condemned, trial details, weather, place and dates of the deed.

And that little sliver of history could have been yours for just \$92,000 (that's three Mini Coopers) at a recent auction. Ah capitalism.

Charles Edward Jones might not have had Deibler's diaries in mind, but he must have watched one too many Mae West flicks in his lifetime.

Seems Jones, 34, wasn't

waiting for a lottery ticket to grant his champagne wishes and caviar dreams. Instead, Jones took matters into his own hands.

Pulling a gun from his pocket, Jones had a small request of a Wachovia Bank teller in Miami. With \$16,000 in bills, Jones tucked the gun into his waistband as he raced out of the bank. Trouble was, the gun discharged in his britches. In a blow for the gene pool, the bullet missed Jones', um, family jewels.

Undaunted, he scampered into the street where a van delivering school lunches knocked his hat, gun and two gold teeth onto the pavement.

"He was pulled underneath the van and had to have assistance getting out," the FBI reported. "He then ran a short distance to a getaway car."

Too bad for Jones that the FBI has this cool thing called DNA testing.

Seems his teeth told on him. Hopefully Federal prison has a good dental plan. Jones was convicted last week based on a DNA match from his teeth.

Suddenly, midterms don't seem so bad.



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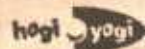
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south. The statement from ACWA focused on water for all Californians - farmers, urban dwellers, northerners and southerners - and to unite water interests around the state.

Krieger, who served as the Western Municipal Water District's representative to Metropolitan Reservoir, was elected chair of the agency's board of directors in 1988. While there, she helped develop the first mission statement for the massive entity.

Krieger's involvement with water issues dates back to her late

husband James Krieger, who was an attorney for the Riverside based law firm Best, Best and Krieger. He was active in local, state and national water issues and served as the vice chair of the California Advisory Committee for Western States Water Council.

Lois Krieger became involved with the Western Municipal Water District through her father, Howard Boylan, who was a member of the organization. Krieger would take her father to district meetings until his retirement. Krieger, who gained knowledge of water issues by attending meetings and working with the district, was appointed in 1975 to

replace her father. She served on the Western Municipal District until her retirement in 2000.

Krieger will become the second person to be honored with a lifetime achievement award from the Water Resources Institute. Last year, former state senator Ruben Ayala received the inaugural award for his work on water issues, including legislation to improve water quality in the Inland region and the state.

The Water Resources Institute develops and encourages sound research and analysis. It also provides education resources on water issues affecting Southern California communities.

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minute. I think this would sound good: "WOW! This was a beautiful picture. It was beautifully directed, beautifully written, beautifully acted and just plain beautiful. There's nothing more I can say than "Just Watch This Movie," unless you're like my fiancé who shouted out "this was a stupid movie" as soon as the end credits hit the screen."

And then after I say that, I can talk about how my fiancé didn't like it and how I feel about that. Then I'll talk about why I procrastinated on my paper. And then I could end the review by saying: "If non-fiction and film would be the product of that."

Definitely Watch This Film

~Simmons label Continued on Page 13

ting a deal from a major company. After KISS sold 40 million records in five years, the big labels finally took the hint and bought out KISS' contract (for much more than they could have signed them for 5 years earlier - DUH!!). So now, it's your turn to build your dream.

So if you've got something different, Gene wants to hear it. Be advised, you won't get your stuff back and Gene won't personally respond to most submissions. If you've got the magic, you'll hear from him. If not, it's only a demo and some postage. But, just maybe this is your shot - so take it.

~Safe Continued from page 5

rate of HIV population in all of California.

A sad note that Dr. Clark noted in his article is that, "One third of all sexually active young adults will have a sexually transmitted disease by the age of twenty-five, and the killer is that the most common symptom is NOTHING."

Throughout Dr. Clark's article he mentions the importance of commitment, intimacy (not necessarily sexual) and passion if you want to have a prosperous relationship.

A relationship is in the hands of those involved, and it is up to them to live up to the risks involved. As CSUSB student Oscar Zambrano, who was at the



Cody Coyote

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Occurring side effects include: heavier, longer periods and increased cramps - seen in cases of copper IUDs; spotting; during insertion the IUD may pierce the uterus wall; and if there is an infection, the chances of tubal infection increases.

Costs for IUDs can range between \$175-400 per exam, insertion, and follow up visit. Results of effectiveness of IUDs fall between 97.4-99.2 percent.

The shot form of birth control now comes in two forms. Depo-Provera is an injection that provides three months of prevention. Presently, there are pamphlets available at "Chronicle" stands on campus or available in the "Chronicle" office located in UH 037. Lunelle is also an injection, this form lasts one month per treatment. The cost is \$30-35 per month, and \$35-125 per exam.

Lunelle recently recalled some of the product due to a production error

that caused insufficient dosages being distributed. The recall is not medically dangerous. Those who were included in this group were warned to use alternative prevention - such as condoms and spermicides - to avoid pregnancy.

Two new additions to the options for birth control are the ring, Nuvaring, and the patch, OrthoEvra.

Nuvaring is 95-99 percent effective. This form is a cervical ring that does not need to be fit like a diaphragm. The small, flexible ring is inserted deep into the cervix once for three out of four weeks. With this product there is no need for spermicides. Symptoms have arisen since its invention, such as: increased discharge, vaginal irritation or infection, diaphragms and cervical caps should not be used with this product as a back-up method. Condoms are usable with this product. The cost of this product is \$30-35 per month, and \$35-125 per exam.

Advertisements for the patch have recently appeared heavily on television. OrthoEvra is selling big for its

easy use and efficiency rate of 95-99 percent. This thin plastic patch should be worn on the stomach, butt, upper outer arm, or the upper torso. For three out of four weeks the patch is changed weekly, the fourth week no patch is worn.

Some users experience skin reactions in the area of application and menstrual cramps. Women that wear contact lenses may experience a change of vision or an inability to wear the lenses. Also the patch may not be effective for women that weigh over 198 pounds.

OrthoEvra costs \$30-35 per monthly supply, and exams range from \$35-125.

There are also the conventional methods of birth control including diaphragms, cervical caps, and Progestin-only Birth Control Pills (POPs). Tubal sterilization is permanent, but generally has no permanent side effects other than the regret of not having the opportunity to have more children.

For info Consult your physician



Rody Rodriguez/Chronicle

This is just one of the many views that one can experience if they choose to embark on the Lost Palms Oasis trail.

Hikes fo' you: Lost Palms Oasis

By Rody Rodriguez
Staff Writer

Where: From CSUSB, take I-215 south to the I-10. Take I-10 east toward Palm Springs. Continue on the highway past Palm Springs until you reach Cottonwood Canyon exit.

Exit on this road and proceed north on Cottonwood Canyon Road for about 8 miles until you reach the Cottonwood Visitor Center inside Joshua Tree National Park.

Turn right at the Cottonwood Visitor Center and go 1.5 miles until the road ends. There, you can park your vehicle in the Cottonwood Spring parking area.

Length: 8.8 miles round trip to the Oasis.

Difficult: Moderate

Originally, for this week's article, I had planned to hike Mt. Baden-Powell in the Angeles National Forest.

Unfortunately, there was still too much snow and ice, making the path difficult and impassable.

With the weather having been very good and the temperatures unseasonably warm this past month, I continue to forget that it is still winter up in the mountains.

However, there is one place that can still be trekked in the dead of winter without too much fear of snow and ice.

Joshua Tree National Park has numerous trails you can embark on. One of these wonderful trails is a hike to the Lost Palms Oasis.

The Lost Palms Oasis boasts some of the largest and

most numerous palm trees found in the California desert. This nine-mile round trip hike takes you from the remote Colorado Desert to a mountainous region with a palm tree oasis hidden inside it.

To enter Joshua Tree National Park, the hiker must pay a \$10 entrance fee.

If you are going to visit the park more than a few times, I recommend that you pay for a yearly pass costing \$25.

But if you are like me and enjoy visiting National Parks, you can purchase the National Park Pass for only \$50.

If you do decide to purchase one of these passes, you will find that these passes will save you money in the long run.

Upon arriving at the trailhead, you become awestruck at the sheer magnitude and beauty of the California fan palms.

Here, there is a sign informing you on the history of the Lost Palms Oasis as well as the peoples who formally occupied the land.

This is very fascinating because you get to imagine what the trail was like more than a hundred years ago.

After poking around the trailhead area, you can then embark on the Lost Palms Trail.

As you begin the journey, you will begin to notice the beauty of the Colorado Desert.

Cholla and ocotillo cacti, sage bushes and elephant trees surround the area with their radiant splendor.

Continuing on the trail, the geology begins to change from a desert to a mountainous region. This change is what



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When you're hiking watch out for the cactus, because it can hurt.

makes the Lost Palms Oasis Trail so enjoyable. You never have to experience the doldrums of a homogenous landscape. You will now find yourself journeying through a different region at every turn.

You will feel like an explorer just a mere few miles away from the trailhead.

After about four miles of hiking, you will see a sign indicating the Lost Palms Oasis.

You must then descend 0.2 miles into a canyon where the oasis is located.

The hike down to the oasis is steep and the hike back up the canyon is strenuous. Inside the canyon, the hiker can explore the oasis.

There is supposed to be

water and streams located at the oasis, but when I went with my wife a month ago, I was not lucky enough to witness any.

The oasis is a day-use only area for the protection of big horn sheep that occupy the area. If you are lucky, you will be able to see one of these majestic animals.

If not, you will be able to enjoy one of the best hikes the park has to offer. So keep on trekking!

Rating: 4.5

Rating Scale: 1-Stay Home, this hike is a waste of time; 2-Alright, if you have nothing else to do; 3-Decent, you'll have fun; 4-A blast, you'll enjoy; 5-Must do, no matter how many blisters you get!

Coyote baseball 14th in nation

By Tony Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

Perfect Baseball Moves to 14th in Nation

After another perfect weekend, the Coyotes Baseball team improves to 5-0 on the year and moves up in the national polls to 14th.

A cold Friday night was the setting for a UC Davis non-league contest that proved the Coyotes are a CCAA powerhouse yet again.

The Coyotes jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first on two errors, a single, and a walk.

Jeff Weld got on in that inning on an error, Chris DiBlasi walked, then Matt Swaydan singled home Weld, and DiBlasi scored a few pitches later on an error.

Those two runs would have been enough, but the Coyotes weren't done with the Aggies pitching.

This night belonged to the long ball as Mark Ayala Jr., Brian Schweiger, and "JW" Weld all went deep off Davis starter Trevor Thorton and reliever Michael Potter.

The game's final score was 6-1 as Coyotes pitching didn't allow a hit in the final four frames.

Casey Mutter improved to 1-0 while impressing coaches, fans, and scouts going six innings, giving up just one run on five hits, while fanning six.

In the Saturday night non-conference affair between Cal Poly Pomona and the Coyotes, the emphasis was taken off the long ball and put in the hands of defense and pitching.

The game was won in the seventh as Michael Reh knocked in pinch runner Erik Simmons and the Coyotes took the game 3-2.

This match was a duel of the pitchers though, as Coyotes starter Matt Saucedo went five innings giving up one run on six hits.

Pomona starter, Efren Lira gave up just four hits while striking out eight in seven innings.

This week the Coyotes play league rival UC San Diego with a home double-header at 12:00 pm.



NBA final forecast

By Wesley Cullins
Staff Writer

The NBA all-star game is over and all the hoopla surrounding the league has died down.

This means it is time to start the second half of the season and thus time for teams to make a run for the NBA title. I have been given the arduous task of picking a team out of the Eastern Conference who I feel will make it to the NBA Finals.

Anybody who keeps up with NBA basketball knows that the Eastern Conference has been the redheaded stepchild of the league for the past few years.

The only thing an Eastern Conference team is good for is four losses in the Finals.

However, I believe the East will produce a strong contender for the title this year. I am picking the Indiana Pacers to come out of the Eastern Conference this season.

I pick them over Jason Kidd's New Jersey Nets, and Ben Wallace's Detroit Pistons because I feel they have the most talent to win.

If Ron Artest can control his temper this team should soar through the Eastern Conference Playoffs on the heels of his defensive play.

Along with Artest's D, they have all-star Jermaine O'Neal's scoring, fellow all-star Brad Miller's consistently competitive play and good ole' Reggie Miller's three-point shooting.

I feel the Pacers have a very slim but legitimate shot to upset the West this year.

So now is the time to jump aboard the Pacer bandwagon and ride it all the way to the NBA Finals.

By Jake Zylman
Executive Editor

Football is over. Baseball is boring until September. The rest of the NBA season is what's on tap.

Let me look into my most formidable crystal ball, with powers far beyond my wannabe peers to the right and left, and let ya'll know where to place your bets in Vegas come playoff time.

The East is easy to foresee. I mean easy like Ray Charles saw this one coming before I did. Jason Kidd brings the Nets into the finals to get worked again by the West.

I know you're thinking about the Pacers but my ball sees Isaiah having a breakdown or getting hit by a phone thrown by Ron Artest.

The Western Conference tests the omniscient powers to the brink of just taking blind stabs in the dark. Cowtown, I mean Sacramento, has to be the favorite as long as they are healthy and Doug Christie's wife continues to let him play.

However, contenders abound in the West. Mark Cuban spent enough to finally make the Mavs contenders, but they won't win anything until Dirk is grabbing 12 boards a game.

The Admiral's ship is left out to sea as San Antonio gets stranded in the second round. The Lakers pose the royal threat to the Kings' throne.

They have the two best players in the league, but not much else. Nonetheless, the Kings have a Shaq-size mental block against them.

I'm calling the Lakers in six games over the Kings and the Nets for the championship. Four straight and Shaq announces he's amputating his leg to make the competition fair.

By Robert Marino
Special to Chronicle

With the All-Star game behind us, it's time to make a prediction on which team will make it to the NBA finals from the West.

With no further adue the usual suspects are the Dallas Mavericks, the Sacramento Kings, the San Antonio Spurs, and my pick the Los Angeles Lakers.

Why would any sports analyst pick a team that is currently 13.5 games back to win anything but the lottery, because we are talking Shaq and Kobe.

Statistically the Lakers are no better than Houston, Phoenix, or Seattle.

But, statistics don't win championships, heart does.

With Shaq's mobility getting better, we can expect the defensive efforts of the Lakers to step up to their previous championship levels.

Kobe is averaging 28 points a game and has proven that he can carry the team just as well as Shaq.

His performance this year will probably garnish him a MVP award and a nice pat on the back by the Commissioner David Stern.

The Lakers bench is still much too shallow but so are the pockets of their owner Dr. Jerry Buss.

Provided that the starting line up can stay healthy for the rest of the season, the Lakers are a lock for winning their forth-consecutive NBA Finals.

See you at parade this summer

Softball back on track

By Tony Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

Cal State blew up for four runs in the 11th inning Saturday to beat San Francisco State, 6-2, and split a double-header. SFSU took the first game 4-1.

The split gives the Coyotes a 3-1 record in the CCAA after sweeping Sonoma State on Friday.

CSUSB is 5-7 on the season heading into the week when they face Biola and Cal State Stanislaus.

In the second game with SFSU, the Gators scored in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game 2-2 which held until the 11th inning.

With one out, Latisha Hernandez and Tracie Schioppi knocked back-to-back singles.

After a line out, Tami James reached base on an error to load the bases. Nicole Gomez then singled in Hernandez and Schioppi came home on the throw-in while James took third. Kara Dutton then tripled to right to score James and Gomez for a 6-2 advantage.

Three hours after the start of the game, lefty Dawn Onishi, induced three groundouts to end the game.

Onishi pitched six innings of shutout relief, and picked up her second win of the year.

In the first game the Coyotes scored a run in the first inning as Kelly Kolodzick led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice by Latisha Hernandez and Schioppi followed with a single to put two runners on base.

Sharmai Kendrick then singled home Kolodzick for a 1-0 lead.

The Gators answered in the fourth

with three runs off Coyotes starter Jamie Killeen. They went onto win the first 4-1. San Fran is also 3-1 in the CCAA and 4-7 overall.

CCAA Standings

UC Davis
CSUSB
San Francisco State
UC San Diego
Cal State Stanislaus
Cal State Dominguez Hills
Cal State Bakersfield
Chico State
Sonoma State

CSUSB Top Performers

Tracie Schioppi: Currently has a batting average of .375 and slugging percentage of .475. She also has a on-base percentage of .419.

Diana Sutton: Has an earned run average (ERA) of 2.12 and has a totally of ten strikeouts. However, she has only one two of the five games she started.

Dawn Onishi: Is tied with Sutton for most strikeouts at ten and has a record of 2-1. Her ERA is 3.13.



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A 'Ray' of sunshine on CSUSB men's team

By Wesley Collins
Staff Writer

Lance Ray is trying to make the most of his fifth and final season with the Coyote Men's Basketball team - a season that has his team rolling through the CCAA conference and looking towards the Regional Tournament.

"Lance's biggest attribute is that he's very active ... and consistently around the ball," says head coach Jeff Oliver. "Which is an attribute you really can't teach," he adds. Oliver also says that consistently being around the basketball means getting long rebounds, steals, loose balls and offensive rebounds, which lead to easy points.

Ray has stepped up and taken on the role of a team leader this season. He is a co-captain along with fellow senior Bobby Burries. "I focus on scoring and rebounding, that's my role on the team," says Ray.

Ray is the second leading scorer on the Coyotes averaging 16.4 points per game, and the team's leading rebounding averaging 8.2 boards a game, which is also good for third in the CCAA. Coach Oliver points out that ranking third in rebounding in the CCAA conference is an impressive accomplishment for a guard, the position Ray plays.

Coach Oliver says that Ray has not only been tremendous on the boards this year, but has gone from being a streaky scorer and turned into a very consistent one.

However, Ray does not



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

A RAY OF LIGHT: Lance Ray is a fifth senior who is a starter and is providing guidance and leadership for a young team while putting up 16.4 points a game and pulling down 8.2 boards a game.

believe he is meeting his full potential this year. "You have to set lofty goals ... I've played well so far, but I'd like to play better and help the team as much as I can," he says.

This is Ray's fifth year on the team, but only his first year as a full-time starter. Yet,

he does not feel this year is any more special than his previous four with the team, which he feels have all produced good experiences.

Ray graduates in March with a degree in math. He then plans to return to school in the spring and continue his goal towards a mas-

ter's degree. His future aspirations are to become a community college professor.

"I only have eight more guaranteed games left in my career," says Ray.

With this in mind he plans to take the advice of the great Michael Jordan who says: play

each game as if it were your last. "I'm just trying to go out on a good note," Ray adds.

However, if the Coyotes keep adding to their 15-game winning streak Ray's career will be a lot longer than eight games and that good ending he wants will be achieved.



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Leilani Tirona is the second leading scorer for CSUSB, averaging 9.2 points.

Tirona understands chemistry

By Beatriz Barragan
Staff Writer

Practice is winding down and the women are are playing a scrimmage game before heading off to the locker rooms. Clapping enthusiastically, Leilani Tirona, cheers on her teammates from the sideline.

Being captain of the women's basketball team is not an easy job, but Tirona enjoys her responsibilities.

She describes herself as the communicator of the team. If need be, Tirona can be the middle person between her teammates and her coach.

"I have to relate to my teammates and my coach," says Tirona.

Tirona understands the job well. She played basketball at Alameda High School and for the last two years, she was captain of her team.

Even though it's her first year as captain of the CSUSB women's basketball team, Tirona is in her third year playing for CSUSB.

The chemistry major student looked at a few other universities before deciding on CSUSB; UC Davis and Sonoma State were very much taken into consideration.

But lucky for CSUSB, Tirona chose to pursue her career and her love of basketball at San Bernardino.

"Cal State San Bernardino was the

"She's come a long way since her freshman year. Leilani is a key factor on our team," - Shannon Smith.

better option. Even though the school was further from home, the school was for me," says Tirona.

"She's come a long way since her freshman year. Leilani is a key factor on our team," says senior point guard Shannon Smith.

Tirona is a very important asset to

the women's basketball team. Her dedication to play at her best is motivation for her teammates to play well.

"She's not a vocal captain, but Leilani leads by example," says senior guard Michelle Mendleson.

Tirona has the ability to be very graceful on the court. She's able to get into position and score needed points.

"She's an offensive spark. Her shots can always be consistent," says Mendleson.

Tirona is second, behind junior forward Kamesha Bell, in most scored points this season with 175 points, averaging 9.2 per game.

She is able to contribute defensively as well, with 21 steals this season.

Basketball is strictly something she has planned to only do in college.

She's planning to continue her plans to attend pre-pharmacy and pre-dentistry programs.

"Because I know that basketball is something I will do while I'm in college," says Tirona.