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Students are more vulnerable to identity theft due to the way many students handle their personal data, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Criminals steal credit card numbers, driver's license numbers, Social Security numbers, ATM cards, and telephone calling cards. They use this information to impersonate their victims and spend as much money as they can in as short a time as possible.

The criminals then move on to someone else's name and account information, according to the CSUSB Police Department.

A national survey of college students found that almost half of all students receive credit card applications on a daily or weekly basis. Many turn out these applications without destroying them and almost 50 percent have had grants posted by Social Security number, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

"Students are young and a lot of criminals see this as a crime of opportunity," CSUSB Police Officer Isha Barbo-Garcia.

In 2004 identity theft accounted for over 42 percent of all complaints lodged in the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) consumer sentinel database. The complaints were up 40 percent from 2002, according to the FTC.

"It is a business and individual victims for all types of reported identity theft—both in account and existing account frauds—is almost $25 billion dollars annually, according to about 20 percent.

In over 25 percent of reported identity theft cases, the victims knew or were aware of the theft. Studies show that up to 70 percent of all identity theft cases are on as a result, caused by a co-worker or an employee of a business that you frequently attend, according to about 20 percent.

Identity theft can not only ruin a personal credit for a very long time," Barbo-Garcia said. "A student might not even know it before she is to retain their first apartment.

Do present identity theft the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) suggests that students should not give personal information over the phone, mail, or the Internet unless they are sure of the person they are talking to.

"It is wise for students to not give out personal information through MySpace or other Internet sites. Students make themselves vulnerable if they do not," Barbo-Garcia added.

ACPIN also suggested that people should shred all documents, including pre-approved credit applications, insurance information, bank checks and statements, and other financial information.

Protect your computer from Internet intruders by using firewalls and anti-virus software. Do not put your social security number on your checks and credit receipts, officials say.

Never submit your credit card number to a website unless it is encrypted on a secured site. The Department of Education suggests that people should verify the security of the site before giving any information.

"There are several major credit bureaus: Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion," officials say.

If there are any questions on your credit report correct them in writing and send the letter to the credit report agency identifying the problem.

The increase of identity theft has made paper shredders a necessity home appliance.

According to the FTC, in 2005 Americans spent more than $400 million on home shredders, according to about 20 percent.

As estimated, about 60 million American identity theft victims buy shredders annually, according to 20 percent.

If you become a victim of identity theft, contact a major credit bureau to set a fraud alert on your credit file.

Close the accounts that you believe were opened fraudulently in your name.

Finally, file a police report and a complaint with the FTC, according to Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Venezuela threatens oil supply cut

Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez has threatened to cut off oil supplies to the United States if oil giant Exxon Mobile is successful in freezing Venezuelan assets worth billions of dollars.

"If you end up freezing Venezuelan assets it harms us, we're going to harm you," Chavez said. "Do you know how? We're going to do so in the United States...Take note, Mr. Bush, Mr. Daugan.".

The dispute began last year when Chavez planned to take over oil projects in the Orinoco belt.

Chavez claimed that the money would be put into the hands of Venezuelan people, according to the Associated Press (AP).

Exxon-Mobil disputed the request of the Venezuelan government to sell its majority stake, worth an estimated $700 million average.

The case was then taken to the International Center for Settlement of Investment Disputes.

Exxon-Mobil had been granted temporary court orders allowing them to freeze the state's assets worth approximately $12 billion, according to the AP.

"He knows how dependent the United States is on oil and we have not done anything significant to help the situation on a national scale and that makes as vulnerable," Robert Blackley, CSUSB history professor, said. "It is ridiculous and taking advantage of the situation, but he is a politician and he may change his mind in the future.".

The U.S. is the main consumer of oil from Venezuela.

However, oil analysts say that Chinese refineries are not designed to process Venezuela's products, thus China would need to change its economic ways, be added.

The financial market is reacting to Venezuela's decision to cut off its oil supply to the United States.

The U.S. government has announced plans to freeze Venezuelan assets, according to the AP.

"We must make sure that all contingencies are in place to mitigate the effects of a significant shortfall of Venezuelan oil production, as this could have serious consequences for our nation's security and oil for the consumer at the pump," Richard Legro, Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

Chavez claims that if the "economic war" on Venezuela continues, oil will cost $200 a barrel.

"More than one country is willing to fill in the vacuum.-" he added.

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"I think this will promote the interests of Americans but they need to consciously think about the threat of losing our imports of oil and looking for an alternative," Scott Naft, CSUSB student, said. "Most Americans are not looking at this as an environmental issue but a pocketbook issue. So what will they do? They will work harder to pay for gas because they don't think of the impact of giving up their VW engine cars."
CSUSB excels as a community service

Magdalena Lumpkin
Staff Writer

CSUSB was the President’s Honor Roll award from the Corporation for National and Community Service for the 2007 President’s Higher Education Community Service.

"Community service is an important part of the education of the students receive at CSUSB," director of CSUSB Community of University Partnerships program, Diane Poloske, said. "Both students who sign up and are interested clubs participated in our community-service activities.

The Community Service Honors Roll is the highest recognition a school is capable of earning for its commitment to service-learning and civic engagement.

The President’s Higher Education Community Service is sponsored by the Corporation for National and Community Service, the U.S. Department of Education, USA Freedom Corps, and the Corporation for National and Community Service.

The honorees are chosen based on the number of voluntary service projects, percentage of student participation in service activities, incorporation of service-learning into the extent to which the school offers academic credit based on a press release of CSUSB news.

CSUSB students did many services in the past year that have made a difference in the community. Marisa Gonzalez, professor, developed a

Scholarship workshops

Valeria Hernandez
Staff Writer

CSUSB financial aid and scholarship workshops deadlines open.

Currently, potential students are encouraged to attend at least one of the upcoming workshops to be held on campus.

"Students, prospective students of the California State University (CSU) system who want to know more about financial aid during the 2008-2009 college year should file the FAFSA before March 3.

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Satellite shot down

Management Administrations (FEMA) issued a statement reminding first responders that any in the Operation NewReach, an "area could be potentially be dangerous."

Although debris from the satellite could potentially be dangerous, the U.S. is confident that the mission was a complete success. According to the report, estimated that there was an 80 to 90 percent chance that the missile made a "hit the satellite’s first shot.

"We have a few holes, and given that there's no fail on the tip of the missile," that would indicate that that's a hydrazine fire," he said.

The official statement from the Pentagon stated that the Apache satellite launch the missile at just before 10:30 p.m., on Feb. 26.

The missile hit the satellite, which was traveling just above the Earth's atmosphere at roughly 1,700 miles per hour.

Elisa Escarega/Chronicle

CSUSB student Kevin Chapman feels that it is more powerful to reach communities.

Would you like to write for The Chronicle? Sign up for Comm-243A in the spring quarter.

Last week’s Sudoku answers

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Rape: what to do

Donna Parzych  Staff Writer

Over 80 percent of all sexual assaults are committed by an acquaintance of the victim.

One-half of all sexual assaults happen in the home, and much of the information on how to assist victims comes from the CSUSB Health Center (SHC).

Reports from the SHC speculate that more students have visited the SHC for rape this year then in previous years.

Those at the SHC believe this could be a sign that sexual assault is on the rise or perhaps more students are becoming aware of how important it is to get involved and communicate their experience.

The SHC believes that there are a few key things to remember if one finds themselves the victim of a sexual assault.

The first is to get to a safe place and contact someone who can help you.

Next, it is advised to not shower, drink, or eat clothes.

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Explorations in law enforcement careers: Criminal Justice Department co-sponsors career expo

Shantal Anderson  Staff Writer

The Criminal Justice Department of the CSUSB Student Health Center and the CSUSB Student Affairs Department will co-sponsor this year’s annual Career Exploration Day on March 6.

The purpose of this year’s career event is to give students the opportunity and options to explore many different jobs and fields of work offered in the Criminal Justice field.

Over 30 agencies from the federal, state, and local levels will give not only criminal justice majors information on future careers and internships, but will also give them an insight to what the field is all about.

Some of the positions offered by the agencies will require a degree in Criminal Justice, but it is a plus if one has taken courses in law enforcement, such as Speeding Traffic, says Mike Schmidt, the administrative assistant for the Criminal Justice department.

"One of our most recent criminal justice graduate student works for the secret service," Schmidt said.

"Criminal day is very beneficial for both the students and recruiters. Agencies are very anxious to recruit students."

For students interested in working for the FBI, the prerequisites for being a special agent are a clean background.

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Some of the organizations attending will be the San Bernardino Police Department, FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, Homeland Security and Immigration, California Highway Patrol, DMV Investigation, U.S. Forest Service, and the Bureau of Prisons.

Schmidt encourages all students to go because the event is open to all students and staff.

Stunt Anderson/Chronicle

Freedom Writers author visits

Erin Gruwell

An author and a teacher who wanted to transform the lives of teenagers living in a racially divided Los Angeles school into a diverse and full-appearing school is CSUSB for the third annual Symposium sponsored by the College of Education.

Erin Gruwell, the author of "Freedom Writers," spoke on Wisdom in Education, which was hosted again by the College of Education and Education and planned by the Symposium Planning Committee.

Gruwell was introduced Tuesday by Dean by President Albert Karnig's hosted again by the College of Education and welcomed by Marilyn Kaym, CSUSB President Albert Kaying's.

Gruwell received her under­graduate degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and her Master's degree from California State University Long Beach.

Gruwell went on to earn her Master's degree and teaching credentials from California State University Long Beach.

Gruwell received her first job as a teacher at Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif., in 1987.

Gruwell wanted her purpose as a teacher to reach the lives of teenagers living in a racially divided urban community. They had already been hardened by firsthand exposure to gangs and the violent and juvenile drugs and threats.

Gruwell said she incorporated her past 11 years as a teacher into her writing, which provided and refined the writing.

Gruwell's teaching adventure started in classroom 320 in order to discover "many of the students had been written off as the system and deemed un-teachable." She also tried to encourage her students to think about their lives in a positive way and overcome daily difficulties.

Gruwell describes classroom 320, or "students were separated from each other by race."

Latinos, African-Americans, and Asian immigrant students sat within their race groups, while Caucasian students, who had dyslexia, was left in the classroom and found for himself.

Gruwell noticed that the majority of students did not have backpacks or notebooks with pens and pencils, but were instead using

Gruwell used her student Maria as an example throughout the book to illustrate how teachers

"make a positive change in their students' lives."

"Maria was the student with the shotgun barrier to break because of the hard life she had as a girl, such as witnessing her father being sent to jail."

Gruwell described Maria's student who came in to the classroom with no sense of direction, an ankle monitor around her leg, and probation officer following her every day of the week. She had always been in boot camp and juvenile hall. She was also abused and was a mother of two at the time she was abused.

"Her mind was also about survival, and it was a matter of time before she was going to be back behind bars, just like her daddy, and just like her grandparents," said Gruwell.

"Many other students like Maria triggered Gruwell to measure her students to think daily decisions and rethink the future.

Gruwell helped her students change stereotypes to become crime deter­miners, aspiring college stu­dents, and citizens for change.

It was during this time of change that her students had the confidence to ask for Freedom Writers to promote their newfound confidence.

They wrote in the diary about the conflict and adversity they found in their everyday lives. This initiated a promise of change for their lives.

Gruwell is currently writing her Freedom Writers program as a book called "The Freedom Riders of Freedom Writers author Erin Gruwell signing a copy of her book at the College of Education's Wisdom in Education symposium, the civil rights movement.

Gruwell and 150 teenagers were writing about themselves and the world around them by publishing "The Freedom Writers Diary."

Gruwell decided to write her students by promoting how liter­acy and the lives of her students are related.

Gruwell compared the situation of her students and their vio­lent encounters with the story of Anna Foni, trapped in a cage req­uired by war. Gruwell has been able to help her students form their first generation graduates from high school.

She was also able to help her students continue to college to pursue their college degrees.

The students and their diary received support and recognition around the nation from Oprah, Good Morning America, CSPAN, Prime Time, Larry King Live, Oprah, The View and many more.

Gruwell's students were fea­tured on National Public Radio, national newspapers, and People magazine.

In January of 2007, People magazine released "Freedom Writers," a film based on the story of Gruwell and her students, with Academy Award winner Hilary Swank portraying the role.

In the story, "California 89," Gruwell helps her students transform the lives of those who are un-teachable.

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**Dancing for spiritual pleasure**

The audience could not help but get pulled into her dance. Often it is difficult for a dancer whose feet are delicate dance-types such as ballet, to make hip-hop look natural. Price succeeded in performing hip-hop, ballet and lyrical dances with equal levels of familiarity and passion.

Short biographies of the UDC choreographers featured on a display board outside of the recital hall explaining the dancers' presence.

Price danced in a routine called "Soul & Sound," and another called "All Is Full of Love," both choreographed by Ben Rosenberg, another dancer who caught the attention of the audience.

It is hard to believe that Rosenberg never had any formal dance training in a studio. "Soul & Sound," choreographed by Price and Rosenberg, certainly left a sound impression on the audience. Price and Rosenberg worked off of emotions to create almost tangible feelings during their dance.

"Both of the pieces I choreographed deal greatly with relationships and the struggles and sufferings we put ourselves through in the name of connections with others," Rosenberg said.

It was very disappointing to see Rosenberg's routine, which featured all UDC dancers, pass without any bravado or support. Hopefully next year's recital will draw the attention that it deserves.

The show consisted of 24 dance routines. The rote of dance varied from hip-hop to ballet, from tap to lyrical and somewhere in between.

**Mickey Mouse: music mogul**

The Mickey Mouse Club produces another adult-pop talent.

There are a few things you can count on from Disney's Mickey Mouse club: singing, dancing and talented cast members.

Matt Morris, a 28-year-old Denver, Colorado native is an ex-mus酮kerneer turned song-writer/producer/singer.

Mickey's art is one of the dancers who spread that spiritual pleasure to the audience.

The fluidity of Price's movements and the intense expressions on her face really enticed the audience.

The death certificate for Cobain was found dead on April 8, 1994, in his Seattle home. Cobain also talks about his life, his music and how he wanted to be that kind of a artist.

During the last 30 minutes of the DVD, Cobain expressed how he had bad suicidal thoughts and explained how he had wanted to "shoot himself in the head." Cobain was found dazed on April 8, 1994, in his Seattle home.

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The actual date of Cobain's death is unknown, but the report for his death estimates he died on April 5.

This DVD contains no video footage of Cobain. The video footage is all scenes from Washington, moving from Aberdeen to Olympia to Seattle, all the places that affected Cobain's life.

The DVD is compelling because it offers insight into one of the most influential musicians of the early 90's. However it seems to drag because there are no visuals of Cobain until the last five minutes of the DVD.

If you just listen you will learn a lot about Cobain's life and what influenced him.

**Step up to the streets**

Vanessa Laughlin  
Staff Writer

Anika, who is performed by the singer Mary J. Blige in the film, is a girl that always seems to be doing everything wrong, but continues with dance in the feature film, "Step Up II The Streets." Anika doesn't attend any of her classes, her legal guardian is about to kick her out of the house and send her to Texas, and her friends and best friends are supposed to be her family but she never really testing her loyalty.

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Sisters fight Muslim stereotypes

Natasha Hazid
Staff Writer

Nade and Huda Knoud, 24 and 22, respectively, are sisters of Palestinian lineage, born and raised in the United Arab Emirates of CBU Riverside.

Both are used to the stereotype of the Muslim woman, Nade, who wears a hijab, and Huda, who wears a body-covering called the niqab. Both women are viewed as typical American girls.

After serving in the U.S. military, they found it hard to adjust.

"When I would walk it would imagine I was in my old house, my biggest regret," Nade said. "I think I would realize this was here. It was not a feeling that goes away quickly.

"I could not see the building that I was in a bad situation. We remove, they do not need to know you."

We asked how they got into the field of work.

Nade wrote a letter of apology, which Kiyohara explained how the story was created by people in the United States Army. He was a college student from Riverside, California.

"When they sang these songs they knew they were on a battle field."

They planned to wear the Hijab, to dispel the myth of oppression for her. "I feel personally responsible, and it is important to uphold values," Nada has been subjected to. "It is not a feeling that goes away."

"I feel like I have one family member that I can talk to." Both sisters immediately sought out and became a part of American society. Learning English and getting an education was a top priority.

"People who have their home belongings looking for something," Nade said. "Freedom to practice their religion and one symbol of these people that would recognize the Harlem Renaissance."

"We can't say obriguida," Huda said. "Cash things like schooling or art is hard to learn or possibly impossible.

When enrollment was finally completed in the Kivoha, it was too late, only allowing some of its huge families fights in America.

Nade and Nada's elder sister had to pay half. "We struggled emotionally and financially," Huda said. "It's not like me, I feel personally responsible, and it is important to uphold values."

"The diversity of the Middle East and will follow up even in the sisters. Nada, wearing the traditional head scarf called the Hijab, and most of the American states, both of these people, were forced to get on the garbage truck, sit in the bed linens, minimal clothing and personal items, according to Dave Kiyohara.

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Americans need stem cell research

David Raclin
Staff Writer

Stem cell research is coming. The three top presidential candidates - Obama and Clinton for the Democrats and McCain from the Republicans - are all in favor of its research and use.

Stem cells, according to the website of the National Institutes of Health, can turn into many different kinds of body cells, and act as a repair system, dividing and growing to take the place of damaged cells. They can be used to treat many ailments ranging from the damage caused by spinal cord injuries to the diseases, and even the aging processes.

This recent study, as well as many other studies about stem cells, biotechnology and nanotechnology, seem to get lumped together into America's resistance to play God, or allow others to do so.

But don't we, as a country, allow our leaders to play God with people in the rest of the world?

We decide which foreign leaders must be removed from the office and burned in their spittoon holes. We determine which genocides we are willing to intervene in, nothing for Rwanda for example, but lots of strongly worded speeches at the United Nations for Darfur, and even thousands of troops for Kosovo.

Stem cell research will likely lead to cures for a myriad of medical problems. Methods of gathering stem cells that do not require harvesting them from human embryos will also likely be developed.

Will about three-quarters of Americans Ethically opposed to stem cells research and use, change their minds about this technology and any number of others always be seen as tinkering with the eternal and unchangeable plan of an ineffable being which may or may not judge us on our deaths? Only time will tell.

Blu-ray takes out HD-DVD

Scott Sanderson
Staff Writer

Toshiba has pushed the entire format war on HD-DVD, making the Blu-ray victory in the format war. This may make some people happy that there will now be only one high-definition format. This turn of events can make consumers who bought or have consumed HD-DVD products angry.

Toshiba and Sony have been at war for over two years. Toshiba said last week that it will stop making and distributing its HD-DVD drive, leaving Sony's Blu-ray player as the winner in the high-definition format war.

Computing Blurry and HD-DVD however, comes down to numbers and slight differences. Both Blu-ray and HD-DVD use the same kind of blue-violet wavelength but their optical differ in ways.

The Blu-ray disc has a tighter track pitch, which is the single thread of data that spins from the inside of the disc all the way out. It's not about how fast a CD spins, it's about how much information can be stored on a CD. This is why Blu-ray won the war. Blu-ray's format allows it to read more densely packed information than HD-DVD, which lets more information store on one Disk.

This allows for more audio and higher resolutions to be packed up by the Blu-ray stack as well as more content compared to HD-DVD format, which has less space to work with.

HD-DVD discs deliver 15GB and 30GB on a single disk and dual-layer discs, whereas Blu-ray discs hold 25GB and 50GB. Blu-ray has a thicker disk than the Blu-ray because it has less of a protection layer. HD-DVD protects is 0.6mm and Blu-ray is 0.7mm.

So what about the consumers who get kicked in the shin for spending hundreds of dollars on HD-DVD players and discs for it to be kicked to the curb? What should they do?

Should they trash their HD-DVD products and go out and buy a new Blu-ray player and disk? I would say don't trash your disk yet, just pause your HD-DVD player. Then you should buy a Blu-ray DVD-combo box, so you can still view your HD-DVD movies.

Buying a PlayStation 3 would be one of the cheap ways to get a Blu-ray player. It retails for about $399. This would be a great buy if someone is looking to get a Blu-ray player because it can also store movies, clips and play games.

Another reason I suggest getting a combo drive is because the HD-DVD disk will start to cost less and soon be like video tapes. In the end it's sad that Toshiba gave up, because now there are less companies to keep the market price down. Toshiba was lowering their prices, which made Blu-ray too expensive. Now that Toshiba is out of the format war, the drop in prices might not take.
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### Sports

**It's "GT" show time at CSUSB**

Scott Heaton  
Staff Writer

High Spring crowds, no look passes, jitters on the floor and a player getting "pasted" while going up for a lay-up excited the audience when the Harlem Globetrotters came to CSUSB Arena on Monday night.

"I thought the show was very entertaining," said Jennifer Mel, a 27-year-old school teacher who was enjoying her first Globetrotter game. "I was surprised at how athletic the players were."

For the Globetrotters' athletic ability was showcased at the 2008 NBA Slam Dunk contest which Jamario Moon, a former Globetrotter, participated in.

Moon, who now plays for the Toronto Raptors of the NBA, had two amazing dunks: a 360 off a high top and a lefty catch-and-jump while taking off just inside the front line. However, the casual fan who doesn't like to participate in the show or get up and well wasn't quite close to the court.

Audience participation is a big part of the show, as is getting people up. At one point in the show, Special K went into the stands and found a young boy who he brought onto the court in the middle of the game.

"I was surprised at how athletic the players were," said one student.

Sophomore Kaith Hartman takes a shot against her opponent. Hartman is one of the highlights of the women's water polo team this season. One of the women's water polo team this season.

``I want to increase my swimming speed, which is going quite slowly. Coach Fendall has been conditioning me like crazy so I am already faster than I was last year," said Hartman. The water polo team has only lost two times in their first 12,597 games since 1962.

However, the audience thought they might witness history when the Washington Generals were winning at halftime by a score of 39-25.

Luckily for the Globetrotters, they were able to come back to win 69-59. The Harlem Globetrotters are celebrating their eighty-second consecutive year of setting the world record.

They have played in 118 countries on six continents, entertaining over 125 million people, according to harglobetrotters.com. The Globetrotters have been crossing barriers between cultures, societies and people of all walks of life.

The Globetrotters have not been short on atmosphere throughout the years as they have jump roping, the most dominant player for the Harlem Globetrotters is Will "The Bull" Cottrellbarn.

Cottrellbarn was signed by the Globetrotters upon graduating from the University of Kansas at one of the largest contracts in sport, according to harglobetrotters.com.

Hartman went from the Globetrotters to the NBA, where he had a Hall of Fame career.

**Hartman's passion**

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NCAA programs in the entire state. Hartman hopes to return with their student athletes, and keep some personal goals in mind as the Coyote begins the season.

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Coyotes golf team ready to tee off

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While Hartman was growing up she played other sports like soccer, cross-country, and swimming. In addition to the pool, she has made her mark on campus as well. The 19-year-old Seattle native has been honored by making the Dean's list every quarter that she has attended CSUSB. The academic ability was showcased at the 2008 NBA Slam Dunk contest which Jamario Moon, a former Globetrotter, participated in.

Moon, who now plays for the Toronto Raptors of the NBA, had two amazing dunks: a 360 off a high top and a lefty catch-and-jump while taking off just inside the front line. However, the casual fan who doesn't like to participate in the show or get up and well wasn't quite close to the court.

Audience participation is a big part of the show, as is getting people up. At one point in the show, Special K went into the stands and found a young boy who he brought onto the court in the middle of the game.

"I was surprised at how athletic the players were," said one student.

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**Mitch prepares to throw strikes**

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