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STDs affecting American teens

Stephanie Salvador
Staff Writer

One in four teen girls in the US is infected with a sexually transmitted disease (STD), according to a recent study published by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The most common STD infections are human papilloma virus (HPV), chlamydia, the herpes simplex virus and trichomoniasis. CSUSB wellness coordinator Carla Carter credits the unusually high number of STD cases to risky behavior.

"Boils down to personal choice. The majority of cases that are diagnosed here on campus are of people who engage in risky sexual behavior, although anybody who is sexually active is at risk," Carter said.

Last August, CSUSB Health Center's Robert Lactasone conducted a survey on campus which suggested that CSUSB students are more sexually active than the rest of the country.

At the time the survey was conducted, 69 percent of students reported they had sex within the last 30 days, compared with 46 percent in the U.S.

The percent of students who used a condom, the last time they had sex was about the same as the overall population of the U.S. Thirty-five percent of CSUSB students used a condom the last time they had sex, compared with 36 percent of the U.S. population.

"This shows that young college students are at greater risk because they are more active. They think that they just want to have fun and this is the only time to do it," said Carter. "Alcohol consumption also plays a role in the high numbers of STD cases because inhibitions go out the window."

The CDC report suggested that young females are at a greater risk than any other group.

Governor's budget cuts get the ax

Adrianna Vargas
Assistant News Editor

CSUSB could potentially lose $4,388 million come 2009-2010 school year and an estimated 3000 incoming students will be turned away by CSUSB.

Students, faculty, staff and school officials gathered in the Student Union Thursday morning to discuss the governor's proposed budget cut on the CSU and the impact it would have on California's economy.

The governor's proposed budget cut of $322.9 million along with the $72.3 million cut to buy out a $1 billion increase, could bring the total reduction to more than $386.2 million for CSU's 2008-2009 school year, according to a media release.

The suggested cuts come three years after the CSU budget was reduced by $322.9 million between 2002 and 2005.

The proposed reduction would turn down an estimated 10,000 qualified students against the CSU.

"There's no place left to cut without turning away thousands of qualified students and limiting options for current students," CSUSB President Albert Karnig said.

"For Cal State San Bernardino, the governor's proposed budget cuts would result in red faculty and staff job cuts, which would, in turn, limit enrollment and result in larger classes, less student support services and potentially higher student fees," Karnig added.

For each $1 the state (revenue in CSUSB), university-related activities generate $4.53 in additional spending, according to CSUSB president statistics.

"The current budget proposal would mean more than $1 billion lost in economic activity for California," according to released statistics.

The campus-wide meeting raised the issue that the CSU is the economic engine of California and that it is the solution to California's state deficit, rather than the problem.

CSU campuses generate 57 percent of the state's teachers, 64 percent of the state's nurses and 52 percent of agricultural professionals, according to California Faculty Association (CFA) President Tom Meselehian.

Fifty-one percent of all bachelor degrees in California are granted by the CSU, according to Meselehian.

The CSU is a primary source of earned social mobility for the less fortunate and underserved citizens of the state, Meselehian added.

According to CFA statistics, the CSU graduates 58 percent of the state's Latinos and graduates 52 percent of African-Americans.

"[The CSU] is the primary source of higher education for the state's working and middle-class families," Meselehian stated in a CFA article.

The CSU is the viability of the state," Karnig said.

The budget rally also encouraged attendees to join a wide grass-roots effort to prevent the cuts by contacting state representatives and reminding CSU's value to the state's economy.

Speakers included A.S.I., CFA and CSUSB representatives.
South American leaders meet to end crisis

Elva Casas
Staff Writer

The 20-nation Rio Group summit met in Santiago, Chile on Mar. 7, 2008 to discuss the current crisis in Latin America.

A couple of the nations present were Colombia, Ecuador, and Venezuela.

The crisis began after Colombia bombed a rebel camp deep inside Ecuador on March 1, 2008. The rebel killed 24 guerrillas, including Laszlo Edgar Davi, a top commander.

The raid was the first time the Colombian army had killed a member of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC).

FARC is a guerrilla group that has been fighting for 44 years, according to the Washington Post.

"This is not a bilateral problem, it's a regional problem," said Colombian President Rafael Correa.

"Should this affect Latin America? No. Let's not cut corners," said regional foreign policy advisor Marco Aurelio Garcia. "We are not in a military situation, as instructed."

The resolution of the tension is critical to the nations of the region, the conflict being a never-ending threat to the security and sovereignty of neighboring countries.

The armed forces of Colombia and Ecuador are responsible for maintaining peace in South America.

The 20-nation Rio Group, which includes Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, and Venezuela, focused on Colombia's efforts to end the conflict.

The president of Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela agreed to end the border standoff that had resulted in troop deployments, a downturn in trade, and a rupture in diplomatic relations.

"There are very grave incidents inside Ecuador on March 1, Colombian President Hugo Chavez and helping Correa get to the bottom of it according to the Associated Press.

Chavez held up documents he said were found in a bunker of the rebel's main command in the area.

Colombia promised to try for an international investigation, according to Venezuela's minister.

Chavez indicated in Ingrid Betancourt's case, a high-profile hostage, and urged Correa to establish a multinational group into the region to remove the threat.

Colombia unilaterally said it was going to "keep improving," two days after saying he didn't want any "gag orders." From his neighbor, to the Associated Press.

"Colombia has the legitimate right to go after sovereign areas, over every may be, of course, with the sovereignty of another country," said Salvador President Tony Saavedra.

Ninaguar is located on the border with Colombia, while Venezuela's capital is the border of its neighbors. The president of Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela agreed to end the border standoff that had resulted in troop deployments, a downturn in trade, and a rupture in diplomatic relations.

"The rise in the cocaine trade, the increase among college students and the demand for the product by the Department of Communication Studies at Chapman University.

STD's increase among college students

"What we are alarming," said CDC's leader of the national program, for sure.

"This means that too many young women are at risk for the serious health effects of untreated STDs, including infertility, instantaneous. This could lead to cervical cancer," Fortun added.

STD's are a leading cause of infertility, and they can also increase the risk of complications during pregnancy.

"This is not new data, but a way to better understand the leading edge of the most vulnerable part of the population," said Dr. David Siegel, director of the CDC's Division of STD Prevention.

"We need to identify the causes of why these STD's have become so common," said CSUSM student Kimberly Lopez. "I don't think young people realize how serious this is. We have seen some STD's come to the CDC, and now, we're seeing STD's that are not as serious as they can also cause serious harm to the body."

The CDC also found that less than half of women aged 15 to 24 get pregnancy tests and emergency contraception services approved for STDs.

"It is very important for young people to get regular testing to avoid the risk of becoming infected," Carter said.

"The longer an STD goes untreated, the more harm it may cause," Carter said.

"Most of the time, you can also have a direct impact on the U.S. STD's cost the U.S. more than $15 billion every year, according to the CDC.

The CDC encourages less focus on abstinence programs, because they are "unrealistic," and more focus on adequate sex education.

STD's are a leading cause of infertility, and they can also increase the risk of complications during pregnancy.

"The test results obtained by us are the only way to measure levels of substances in parts per billion that is why we find new things in water that we ignored in the past, but it is almost impossible to know what would be the effect on our health," Larron Benson, assistant professor of epidemiology at Loma Linda University.

"It is impossible to test for something for every miniscule, because it is very expensive and we didn't have the technology," Benson said.

"We don't know if they have had some of these pharmaceuticals, according to the AP.

Recurrent cysts is a techni­

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Some scientists stress that the research is extremely limited, and there are many unknowns.

They say, though, that the different ecosystems in the world are disappearing.
Europe launches Automated Transfer Vehicle

The Automated Transfer Vehicle was named Jules Verne after the famous French visionary and author, from the 19th century, according to an ESA news release. The Jules Verne ATV is the largest and most sophisticated spacecraft ever developed in Europe, according to ESA news.

It combines the functions of an autonomous free-flying platform, a reusable cargo vehicle and a space station module. The ATV is the largest, completely automated maneuverable and docking ship to go to the ISS.

When it attaches to the platform on April 3, it will do so without any human assistance, according to the BBC.

The vessel will provide the largest refueling and waste elimination capability for the ISS. It is also the only vehicle on the current timeline that will be able to remove itself from the space station’s orbit when it is retired sometime towards the end of the next decade, according to the AP report.

“With the launch of the ATV, we are embarking on an extraordinary voyage,” reflected European Space Agency Chief Jean-Jacques Dordain. “As of today, Europe is an essential partner of the International Space Station (ISS).”

The ATV will perform tests in orbit and then wait for Space Shuttle Endeavour to depart before automatically docking on April 3 to Zvezda, a Russian component of the ISS.

After six months of being attached to the ISS, the ATV will undock using the same safety criteria as for docking, and then burn up during a guided and controlled re-entry high over the Pacific Ocean, as stated in the ESA report.

“Now we have a number of operations to do,” said Robert Lane, the technical and research director at EADS Astrium, which is the prime contractor on the ATV.

“First, we have to deploy the solar panels, antennas, and check out everything. Then there will be a major operation in the next few days when we will test out what is known as the ‘escape procedure.’

“It will be as if the red button has been pressed, which tells the ATV everything is lost and it must get out of the way. This is a major milestone involved by the U.S. space agency to prove the emergency systems work.”

Beyond Jules Verne, ESA has already been contracted to produce four more ATVs to be flown through 2015.

A total cost spent by the ESA on the ATV program was 1.3 billion euros, or about $2 billion, according to the BBC.

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Check us out starting Spring 2008

There are 2,500 undergraduates, 440 graduate students and 750 graduate students in the CBPA who will all benefit from the grant in one way or another.

CBPA’s mission for all students is to have a student-centered learning community that helps prepare students to become productive members of business, the government and society.

The majority of the money is being given to the faculty research fellowships to be used for recruiting high-caliber faculty, according to Stawarz.

“The belief charitable foundations like the Merrill Foundation will inspire other individuals and organizations to play a key role in supporting CSUSB, which has done an excellent job in educating and training current and future leaders of our community,” said Wing Lau, CPA with Alter Adenek Doctors, LLP in a press release.

“11 is great in getting to see clients like the John F. Merrill Charitable Foundation contribute to Cal State San Bernardino.”

The Chronicle’s weekly Sudoku

Be the first to bring your correctly completed sudoku to The Chronicle office, UH-037, and you’ll be featured in the next issue as the Sudoku Master of the Week.

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Award-winning editor encourages creativity

Shantall Anderson
Staff Writer

DeWitt Henry, founding editor of Ploughshares literary magazine and active editor and director shared his experience and thoughts on how to write creatively.

Henry made his appearance on campus Mar. 10 to give students tips on how to write creatively. Many of his examples were readings from his book and analyzing many of his own anthologies. "Three ways to produce creative writing is through memory, dream, and narrative," Henry said.

Henry read from his book Safe Suicides and conferred it back to the students as a way to show them how he creative writes. Henry's fiction stories and essays have been published in a host of journals and reviews, including the Iowa Review, Missouri Review and the Berkeley Fiction Review.

His Ploughshares Reader, the New Fiction for the 80's, was the winner of the Editors' Book Award.

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New patrol vehicle unveiled

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Staff Writer

A new crime-fighting machine will soon make way on campus. The campus Police Department invested in a new law enforcement tool called the T3 this month.

The T3 is a motion personal electronic module that helps in community policing, campus policing and parking control. The T3 runs electronically which makes it a clean energy vehicle. It also produces zero gas emissions.

Lt. Wolk Duncan of the campus Police station describes the T3 as being small and having a zero turning radius. "The T3 permits us to go inside of buildings like Jack Brown and University Hall. We can also take them inside elevators," Duncan said.

The T3 is easy and simple to drive because it weighs only 300 pounds and goes to a maximum of 20 mph. "It's so small, they can be driven anywhere on campus without interfering with people," Lt. Duncan said.

The T3 has a zero turning radius and runs on battery which makes it a quiet machine. "It's more accessible and gives us a better response time in the case of a situation," Lt. Duncan said.

The T3 is not run up to 12 hours of battery. The T3 is currently being used by the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), University of Southern California (USC) and University California of Los Angeles (UCLA), University California of Riverside (UCR), and Riverside Community College (RCC).

A new Community policing program is going to be offered to help train officers in patrolling the T3. Julie Barbo-Garcia will be the officer in charge of the program. Officers who would drive the T3 will work the busiest shift on campus. At the moment, only two officers will drive the T3.

"The T3 is more accessible to the students and has higher visibility," Lt. Duncan said. If someone is arrested, the walking officer in the T3 tells the officer patrolling in the police car to cover and take the person in custody.

The T3 will be covered around campus housing, but will be seen more around the whole campus. It will also be modified to be a blue and red light flash rather than the red and blue tail light flash.

The visibility is enhanced to a non-mirrored finish. The integrated LED lighting consists of the headlights, brake lights, running and emergency lights. The T3 will also be able to hold up to 450 pounds.

The T3 can be seen around campus as soon as Mar. 24.

Nicholas Gibson/Chronicle

A student ran out of the Yofuda Center for Extended Learning screaming, "There is a shooter inside!" on March 14 as police cars skidded to a stop. "What does he look like," Sgt. Lee Fields yelled running down the ramp. "I don't know," said a panic stricken voice. This was part of the Active Shooter Exercise campus police designed to prepare for a shooter on campus. The drill was supposed to be held later in the year, but the Chancellors office decided to move it up. "It went very well," Albert K. Kamei, CSUSB president, said. "You could tell the practice that went into the drill," Three officers entered the building and evacuated students as fast as they could. A few minutes later they had the shooter in custody. "Even though you know what is going to happen," Sgt. Sam Sermanto said, "your mind set is that it is real." There were all wounded students inside waiting for the San Bernardino Air Rescue unit to evacuate them and airlift them to Arrowhead Hospital, a five minute trip. They can fit two seriously wounded victims into the chopper and three if the wound are less severe. "I feel good. I feel safe," Jimmie Brown, CSUSB Chief of Police, said. A second drill is scheduled for August involving several agencies and will be a full-dress drill. (Kohie Manning/Multicultural Editor)
Health Center is here to help

Courtesy Martin
Staff Writer

A fever, body aches, extreme tiredness and dry cough. Is it the flu or a cold?

The flu and the common cold are both respiratory illnesses, but they are caused by different viruses, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Because these two types of illnesses have similar flu-like symptoms, it can be difficult to tell the difference between them based on symptoms alone.

In general, the flu is worse than the common cold and symptoms such as fever, body aches, extreme tiredness and a dry cough are more common and intense, according to the CDC.

Colds are usually milder than the flu. People with colds are more likely to have a runny nose or sneeze.

Colds do not generally result in serious health problems, such as pneumonia, bacterial infection or osteomyelitis, according to the CDC.

Usually a visit to the doctor will help confirm whether you have a cold or the flu.

For students on campus, driving to their doctor's office may not be an easy option. With gas prices as high as they are, everyone is looking for ways to save on gas.

Students may not know that our Student Health Center is here to help.

The Student Health Center is a valuable resource for CSUSB students. According to the Student Health Center's website, the full time staff provides free aid and counseling at the Student Health and Psychological Counseling Center.

When they gave me my prescription I was able to just walk down the hall to the pharmacy right there in the same building," said Schroeder. "It was so convenient. The staff was very friendly and helpful."

Students are encouraged to have health insurance to help cover costs beyond what the health center can provide. Students can enroll in a supplemental insurance plan that is offered to CSU students if they do not have health insurance.

The Psychology Counseling Center helps students with personal, social and group counseling for students.

Students who feel the need to talk to someone, can get help from the on-campus staff at the Psychological Counseling Center.

Injuries strain athletic programs

Steven Jacinto
Staff Writer

Every year colleges all over the country award thousands of dollars in scholarships to student-athletes.

A major concern for these universities is that every year a percentage of this money is lost on or athletes who are unable to finish their seasons due to injury.

Laura Watkins, the head athletic trainer at CSUSB, has the responsibility of protecting the university's precious investments.

"It's a team effort," said Watkins. "The coaches and athletes work hard in the off-season by training and strengthening the athletes to help prevent injuries."

The most common injuries we see are muscle strains and sprains. Many of these injuries result from fatigue or overuse."

Sprains are injuries usually to ligaments in ankles, knees, or wrists, and are often caused by an unnatural wrench or twist. Strains are injuries to muscles or tendons, and are often caused by overuse.

When these injuries happen, it often puts athletic trainers like Watkins in a predicament.

"The coaches want their best players to be available, and the players are anxious to get back," said Watkins. "We want to act as the middleware and look out for the best interest of the athlete."

Pushing back from injury without the proper healing and recovery can result in ineffectiveness and possibly more damage to the area, which will keep an athlete sidelined for even longer, according to Watkins.

"The main thing I try to do with injuries is get them back to training without risking further injury," she said.

Sports injuries are not just a concern for higher level athletes. Intramurals, adult leagues and other forms of recreational sports create possibilities for the "weekend warrior" to suffer many of the same injuries.

"You can't expect to sit at your desk all week and then come out on the field and go zero to 60 just like that," said Watkins. "If you are competing like an athlete you need to train like an athlete by increasing flexibility, strength training, and performing cardio exercises."

Other suggestions to prevent these types of injuries are to warm up properly before any type of athletic activity, alternate exercising different muscle groups to avoid fatigue, cool down after any high exertion, and use proper stretching to increase the muscles ability to contract and perform, reducing the possibility of injuries.

The CSUSB men's and women's basketball teams are headed north for the NCAA Division II West Regional tournament this weekend and Watkins is happy to report that both teams were virtually injury free.

The Health Center offers a broad spectrum of help for students, at little or no cost out-of-pocket.

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Swayze battling cancer

The American Cancer Society estimates that 37,000 Americans will be diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2008 and about 34,290 Americans will die of pancreatic cancer in 2008, making it the fourth deadliest cancer. The average life expectancy is between three and six months and only 5% of those diagnosed will live beyond five years, according to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network.

The main function of the pancreas is to produce enzymes that aid digestion and hormones that help maintain the proper level of sugar in the blood. Risk factors for pancreatic cancer include chronic pancreatitis, smoking, diabetes mellitus and hereditary predisposition to pancreatic cancer itself or to multiple cancers.

"Patrick is continuing his normal schedule during this time, which includes working on upcoming projects. The outpouring of support and concern he has already received from the public is deeply appreciated by Patrick and his family," Wolf said.

The actor is set to appear next in the film "Powder Blue" with Jessica Biel, Ray Lamontagne and Whitaker.

The upcoming movie, "The X-Files," begins filming Dec. 15 in Los Angeles. The series fan websites have started promoting it.

"The X-Files" has had five movies, which fans have been hoping to see since the series ended in 2002.

"The X-Files" is a spin-off of "The X-Files," a hit television series that ran from 1993 to 2002.

"The X-Files" first aired in 1993 and was one of the most successful shows of the 1990s.

For those not familiar with the series, it follows the characters Fox Mulder and Dana Scully as they investigate X-Files, unsolved cases that the FBI has chosen to ignore.

"Deny everything."
Presidents release new album

Album Whitecliffe

The Presidents of the United States of America have released their fourth album entitled "The Presidents are the Good Times People." The album was released March 11. The album's first track, "Mixed Up S.O.B.,” was my favorite track on the album. It was catchy and upbeat with the classic brassy Presidents sound.

The Presidents are known for their self-titled album that featured the hit songs “Jump” and “Don’t Call Me.” The self-titled album was released in 1995 and featured music from New York State’s biggest commercial success. Formed in 1993 the band was started in Seattle by Chris Ballew and Dave Dederer. With Ballew on bass and lead vocals, Dederer on lead guitar, the band decided to add a drummer according to the band’s website.

Composer Jason Film

After their self-titled album was released, critics praised the Presidents’ catchy, humorous and self-deprecating songs, which were a departure from the grunge/post-grunge sound according to the band’s website.

The band broke up after Ballew quit the band in 1999 but reformed in 2004. After the Presidents’ information, Jim Ballew, drummer and Andrew McKeag.

In the beginning McGinnis would only play certain live performances in place of Dederer. The entire album for "The Presidents are the Good Times People" is very upbeat and full of the Presidents’ signature sound.

"Mixed Up S.O.B." is the album’s first single and was released on the Seattle radio station in early February. McGinnis is listed as the band’s webmaster.

"These are the Good Times People" is a diverse album with a few songs sound- ing like a lotta little country while others have a horn section.

"It’s a pretty diverse little album, even including a horn section on a few tracks, and we think you’re gonna like it," the band said on their website.

Also on their website, the Presidents’ guitarist, Ballew, worked with other musicians of the Northwest.

One of these musicians was Kurt Bloch who used to play with the Seattle grunge band Mudhoney.

Black is a prominent member of the band, which some speculate will lead to him replacing Dederer according to the band’s website.

All of these rumors have yet to be confirmed. With the release of "These are the Good Times People," the band began a world tour on March 13. Their first tour stop was The Cedar Door in Austin, Texas.

The band will play shows in Southern California at the House of Blues in Anchorage on March 19, the Roxy in Los Angeles on March 21 and Belly Up in San Diego on March 28.

Courtesy of amazon.com

The cover of the Presidents new album

Tanya Tanaka Staff Writer

What could have been another funny Disney movie, "College Road Trip," was the opposite of humorous.

"College Road Trip" has its funny moments, but those moments are very few.

Raven Symone plays Melanie Porter, which she plays horribly. In every song Symone has the same facial expressions: blank, blushed with parted eyes and open-mouthed shock with popped eyes. Her lines seemed too over acted and stilted.

If she didn’t have a fan base from her Disney channel show, "According to the Band’s website, the show will be dedicated to a part of the band’s first album.

The first show in each city will be dedicated to the band’s first several albums, the rest of their next few albums and so on.

Of course, Bad Religion classics like ‘Generator’ and ‘Infected’ will be played at every show.

The show on March 11 was a ‘CT tour, beginning on the cist from 1992’s ‘Generator’ through 1996’s ‘The Grey Race.’

Graffin, a highly educated life sciences professor at UCLA in his spare time, commanded the audience like the seasoned veteran he is, shooting down one end of the stage to the other, punctuating his litany with fist pumps and finger-pointing, the sweat-soaked and beer-soaked crowd going crazy every word back at him on his screen.

The energy of the crowd reached an early peak during "Requiem!" a song off of the new album "Maps of Hell." Hundreds of fans flew into the air with accompanying shouts of “Requiem!...” as the mass of fans crashed toward the stage. The night also acoustic at the House of Blues added to the band’s perfectly balanced sound.

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Disney’s failed attempt at humor

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The band’s current tour is lim-

To destroy its SVM (among other things).

The film also stars Symone’s fellow Disney actress Brenda Song, Disney Onward, Malibu, Ephraim, Margo Harshman, Basker, Kyra M. Whitely.

Their official website contains sections that include desktop wallpaper featuring screen shots of various scenes as well as actors.

There is a games section that includes two games: "Fig Out" and "Super Stash." Featuring the film leading across Raven Symone.

The mobile phones section contains various video clips of the movie such as: Jones and Melanie Porter (Screening In The Airplane), James Porter "It’s a Houston Pig," James Porter: "There’s Something About That Pig, He Keeps Eyeballing Me," James Porter: "Time For You To Take A Bath!" and Melanie Porter: "I Think He Is Actually Trying To Trust Me." (Screening).

Valerie is something about the movie that makes the movie somewhat enjoyable.

The movie revolves around a father and daughter who have grown apart with the daughter developing into someone the father no longer recognizes.

Symone says a young, smart high school senior looking for a career with his immorality.

Her father, James Lawrence, is an over-protective police chief, who wants her to go to a really good university.

Melanie has other plans.

She has her heart set on going to Georgetown, which is almost a thousand miles away.

She books a hard-to-get interview at her dream school and plans to get to ride with friends who are going to visit Pittsburgh.

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Her father, James Lawrence, is an over-protective police chief, who wants her to go to a really good university.

Melanie has other plans.

She has her heart set on going to Georgetown, which is almost a thousand miles away.

She books a hard-to-get interview at her dream school and plans to get to ride with friends who are going to visit Pittsburgh.

Jim’s goal apart and emotion-

He doesn’t appear in con-

"That’s her Disney channel show, "According to the Band’s website, the show will be dedicated to the band’s first album.

The first show in each city will be dedicated to the band’s first several albums, the rest of their next few albums and so on.

Of course, Bad Religion classics like ‘Generator’ and ‘Infected’ will be played at every show.

The show on March 11 was a ‘CT tour, beginning on the cist from 1992’s ‘Generator’ through 1996’s ‘The Grey Race.’

Graffin, a highly educated life sciences professor at UCLA in his spare time, commanded the audience like the seasoned veteran he is, shooting down one end of the stage to the other, punctuating his litany with fist pumps and finger-pointing, the sweat-soaked and beer-soaked crowd going crazy every word back at him on his screen.

The energy of the crowd reached an early peak during "Requiem!" a song off of the new album "Maps of Hell." Hundreds of fans flew into the air with accompanying shouts of “Requiem!...” as the mass of fans crashed toward the stage. The night also acoustic at the House of Blues added to the band’s perfectly balanced sound.

 DVR notches, getting lost in the woods.

The entire build-up for this tour was a testament that their longevity is more than an unusual coincidence. After the Presidents’ reforma-

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They are the Gardens.
**Remembering Chavez**

**Stephanie Rodriguez / Staff Writer**

Cesar Chavez's legacy lives on in his niece Maria Elena Chavez, who spoke at the Plaza Library on March 11.

Many people showed up to the lecture and some were honored to meet one of a historical and inspirational leader. Maria Elena Chavez talked about the beginning of her uncle's organization, Library Staff Writer.

"He knew that in order to gain respect from the people he would have to create social service for the people," said Ms. Chavez.

Mr. Chavez's National Farm Worker's Association (NFWA) joined with the Agricultural Workers Organization Committee in a group boycott that lasted five years.

In 1966, the strikers and Chavez marched a 300-mile pilgrimage from Delano to the steps of the capital of Sacramento. When they finally got there on Easter Sunday, thousands of people and supporters joined them on those steps.

Chavez's humor helped relieve tension, and laughter gave the people temporary relief from the pains of their feet from the miles of marching," said Ms. Chavez.

Mr. Chavez talked about how his uncle wanted to redefine his movement to nonviolence after hearing that his group was being violence. He got his inspiration from Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi. Mr. Chavez decided to the 29th Annual Cesar Chavez Day.

When Mr. Chavez's hard work started to pay off in the NFWA signed contracts for farm workers to receive benefits and pension plans like workers compensation and employment insurance.

"The NFWA and Mr. Chavez" documented that a farm worker is as valuable as being a teacher, doctor or a lawyer. It is a true test of the way for future generations to follow in our footsteps," said Ms. Chavez.

"The important thing to remember about my uncle is that he was a great human being," said Ms. Chavez. She had a great sense of humor, embodied nonviolence and he stood fast from search and worked his way up.

Ms. Chavez graduated with a bachelor's degree in the production of the University of Southern California and was a member of Cinema Television in 2000. She currently teaches an introductory film class for at-risk youth at Jovenes, Inc. in Boyle Heights.

"We are an organization that looks for a reason to put on a feature film about the history of the first Delano grape strike.

**Seven different student groups had tables set up to promote awareness ranging from the genocide in Darfur to women's rights.**

**Speak out against evil**

**Bar 6. Alvarez / Staff Writer**

Five years ago, a war planning, the US invaded Iraq. Two months later, the president landed on the beach in Saudi Arabia and sent its troops to invade Iraq. Before the war, Mr. Chavez said, according to Chris Love said. "At the time, they said Iraq was a tool used by tyrants to keep the innocent men, women and children of the world," said Mr. Chavez.

Mr. Chavez, a member of numerous Student Action, sought to raise awareness of the first Delano grape strike.

"Whatever happens in this world is something we are all responsible for," said a member said to explain the overall mood of the event.

That theme was shared by the diverse groups. "Music from artists like Rage Against the Machine and System of a Down pumped into the Commons while the awareness groups educated passing students.

Speakers addressed violence, oppression and tyranny. "We need to change our attitudes every­where," said Sandy Narum, mem­ber of the Student Leadership Alliance. "Nobody realizes that during the war in Iraq, domestic violence has increased in America.

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**CIA: No link between Hussein and Osama**

**Natalie Hanid / Staff Writer**

No direct operational links ever existed between United States intelligence agencies and Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, according to a Pentagon report released March 12.

The state studies that no "smoking gun" could be found linking Hussein and Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, according to a Pentagon report released March 12.

The study was originally intended to take a detailed look at Hussein's regime through captured documents, video tapes and audio tapes to gain a better understand­ing of how the regime oper­ated, according to Chris Love said. "I thought the lead, speak for your rights and stop the genocide," said the Student Leadership Alliance.

"As of March 13, 2008, the Department of Defense (DOD) stated that 3,800 soldiers are dead and 20,000 Americans are being treated in Iraq, a number of the first Delano grape strike.

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- AMERICAN EXPRESS
- DISCOVER
- DINERS CLUB

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The rising cost of gas is driving America to look for new alternatives to gas-guzzling transportation. The rising cost of gas is affecting college student’s wallets and might change what they drive in the future.

With gas prices expected to rise to $5 to $7 per gallon, what alternative fuel sources or transportation might college student look into?

If money is not a problem, getting a hybrid or a fuel-cell car would be a viable alternative.

The problem here is that most college students don’t have the funds for these new technologies.

There is a alternative transportation that has been issued for many years. Many people ride buses and trains, buy mopeds, scooters and motorcycles.

According toMSN Encarta, motorcycles get from 45 to 85 miles per gallon. Motorcycles also accelerate faster and take special skills to ride. Motorcycles range in size and style from loud and large Harley Davidsons to quiet, fast and agile sport-bikes. Of the nine major types of motorcycles, college student’s best bets are standard or dual-purpose motorcycles.

A brand new dual-purpose Yamaha can be driven on and off road and costs from $2,000 to $6,000. Getting a used dual-purpose can be even cheaper, from $2,000 to $4,000.

If getting a motorcycle is too expensive, or freeway driving is frightening, mopeds and scooters are also viable alternatives.

Mopeds and scooters cannot be driven on freeways because they cannot travel at high enough speeds, but they do get good gas mileage and are cheap on insurance.

Mopeds and scooters cost from $300 to $6,000. Some scooters are powered by electric motors.

Not all college students can drive a motorcycle and save money. College students’ age and records might make driving motorcycles even more expensive because of the insurance cost.

There are other gas saving transportation options like the new Chevrolet Silverado truck.

The Silverado’s Vortec 5.3 liter engine and the Vortex Mult 6.0 liter V6 can deliver the full power of the eight cylinders in normal driving, or switch half of the cylin ders off in situations where extra power is not needed, like going down the highway or on level road.

This new technology is great for people who need to reduce their fuel costs but cannot give up the power and convenience of a full-sized truck. Hopefully, this technology will work well enough to make its way into six and four cylinder cars and SCVs.

This option may look good for future college students because they can have their large sized cars and trucks and save gas which is now becoming so expensive.
Team’s momentum stays fluid

Rick Trujillo
Staff Writer

CSUSB women’s water polo
won three matches last weekend at
the Coyote Classic women’s water polo tournament.

The three matches marked the
sixth consecutive win for the team
and displayed the team’s domina-
tion over their opponents.

"We are stoked about the win last weekend and we are itching
for some better competition com-
ing this weekend," said Rachel
Hartman.

The Coyotes screamed the
competition in the tournament and
they are hoping the momentum
will carry over through the week-
end.

"We really try to encourage
each other," said Hartman. "We
have been working out in the
morning and afternoon, so we will
continue that this week to keep
preparation for the rest of the ses-
ton." The women hope to pursue
their success through the weekend
of March 8th.

They are scheduled to face
teams that have national rankings,
and preparation will not slow
down.

"We lift weights two or three
times a week, and on Wednesday
mornings we have a kick boxing
workout and to help with our lev-
elling, age and balance," said Hartman.

"We continue to make prac-
tice very competitive and push ath-
letes in practice to achieve what
we believe they are capable of
achieving," said Tom Firewall,
women’s water polo head coach.

With weekend wins over Cal
State Fullerton, and Michigan State, the girls are just getting started.

"It wasn’t the strongest part of
our schedule, but we are very good
this year and the weekend will be
the test for us," said Firewall.

Making changes throughout
the year has not been in the coach-
ing staff’s plans.

"Everything we are doing now
we are doing at the beginning of
the season, so we just need help-
ter at it," said Firewall. "We will
continue to work on the fundamen-
tals that are important to the
game."

A difference in the player’s
performance has helped the
Coyotes improve throughout the
season.

"I think we are more patient
and as the season progresses we
are able to gel as a team," described Firewall. "We are focus-
ing on team accomplishments and
what will benefit the team."

In addition to the team’s over-
all performance improving, there
has been a major improvement
from the new players on the team.

"This year, adding Ashley
Haves into the lineup along with our
five starters from last year helps us
start at a higher level and maintain
that same level throughout," said
Firewall.

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Women's softballs takes to the road

Exceeaño Ramirez Lopez
Straff Writer

Traveling is always a hassle. The drive or flight, the time and the stress of all just a change of problems that most would love to avoid.

Then, after finally arriving at your destination tired, you just want to relax. But if you're on a CSUSB athletic team, you have to handle your business.

CSUSB teams travel to all their games in a plane or bus or by driving themselves. Flying to locations gets pretty expensive so not every team can travel by air.

CSUSB's softball team is frustrated by being at the bottom of the barrel. It seems that traveling in class comes with the prerequisites of putting up big numbers in the win columns.

In sports, as you get older and play for bigger organizations, you travel further. In college these same athletes get the privilege to travel to other cities and even other states.

After speaking with CSUSB's softball team, they say that they try not to let traveling affect their play. After the year is over, they will have traveled to San Francisco, Arcata, Turlock, and even Phoenix, Arizona.

"When we play in tournaments in a new location, no matter how far away it is, we still focused on the same goal, which is winning," said Head Coach Troy Duncum.

Some players are affected when they play at a new location. They may be distracted or intimidated by new teams and players. They almost seem a little timid.

As for Nicole Carreno, the road games have not affected her at all. When traveling to Phoenix, Arizona for the State's Sports Lead-off Classic Tournament, she pounded the ball. She dropped five home runs in seven games as the coyotes won four of the seven games.

She seemed like she hit a home-run or a double every time she stepped up to the plate.

Carreno explained that she didn't try to change anything because it would mess up a new place. She just tried staying confident at every at bat and tried to help the team win in any way she could.

Carreno said that the team enjoyed going out to Arizona to play because they saw a number of different teams out of their conference. Also it was fun watching teams in their conference competing against all the rest of the teams there.

The women's softball team focuses on striking out their opponents to close out the game.

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Sports

Players step up to their next test
Scott Heath
Staff Writer

Consistency for CSUSB men's basketball team has been hard to come by.

The Coyotes are loaded with talent but lack experience playing together.

CSUSB (22-7) lost their four top scorers from last year's team, which explains why they have had a hard time being consistent.

The team has done well this year, earning a share of the CCCAA Southern championship.

Head coach Jeff Oliver has to take the credit for putting together a successful team that lacks experience playing together.

Oliver has had to rely on players who are either brand new to the University or minimal role last year, to lead the team.

Three seniors stepped up. Mark Pierce, Lance Ortiz and Michael Earl were all selected to first team All-CCCAA.

Each looks forward to playing basketball beyond college.

All three were a big reason the Coyotes were able to find success.

Prince and Ortiz are junior college transfers who had only one year of playing together.

East transferred from Utah State and this is his first year with the team.

Imagine what they could have done if they had a few more years under their belts.

Oliver quickly got his team on the same page, winning their first seven games, but there were times during the season when their lack of experience together was evident.

The Coyotes traveled to last place Chico State Feb. 9 and lost 81-64.

Then, the Coyotes went on to win three games in a row, two of which were games against second ranked teams.

CSUSB is now on their way to the University of Alaska-Anchorage to defend their Division II West Regional title.

If the Coyotes can win the West Regional they will go on to the NCAA Tournament Quarterfinals to meet the East Regional Champion.

Now is the time for the Coyotes to prove that they are good basketball because they will play BYU-Hawaii, a team CSUSB beat last year.

BYU-Hawaii has several returning players from last year's team.

They also have Lucas Alves, a 6-foot-nine-inch, 230-pound Brazilian center who averaged 20.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

The Coyotes will need to play up to their expectations for having gotten this far to finish the season.

They have won seven of their last nine games, but they need to close out the season.

CSUSB looks to duplicate the success of last year in which they went all the way to the semi-final game of the NCAA Division II tournament.

Stands empty for Coyotes
Felehaa McLaughlin
Straff Writer

Success is not measured by recognition, at least not for the Coyote's baseball team.

Coyote attendance is low for the Coyote's home games, which are hosted at Arrowhead Credit Union Park in San Bernardino.

The average fan base at a home game is around 150 people, most of them player's family members. There is little community support, or interest in the CSUSB baseball program, at least according to the numbers.

School officials any lack of promotion may be the reason for the limited crowd attendance.

Parnell said, "To get a bigger following, there must be a desire by our athletic department to emphasize all sports with equal enthusiasm, and relative funding."

The largest crowd the Coyote's have drawn this year was at a non-conference home game against Colorado-Pueblo. The crowd still holds the season's record with 415 in attendance.

Average attendance per home game, according to Parnell. There is little community promotion may be the reason for the recognition, at least according to the coaches.

Bernardino.

The crowd at a home basketball game.

There is little community enthusiasm, and relative funding is scarce.

Emphasis on adequate marketing to rely on.

"Athletics must do a better of building a student center for basketball's games.

There are also no programs or promotions to change that.

Murphy admits to a lack of funding."

"To attract students, and the community, can locate the Coyote's game schedule.

Visit the Athletic department's web site for game times and locations.

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They are looking to change that and fight through the away games.

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