Tasks, Bonnie Manuel projected for March.  

Everybody keeps saying, "When is it going to open?" Johnson said, "It's going to open." Students will enjoy a game room complete with a good table, a convenience store, a theater, 14 screens and balconies for the new Santos Manuel Student Union.

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The school would pick random names from this database. Students would have to wait for the final touches on the building. Inside all of the construction paraphernalia, the smell of freshly painted walls lingered in the air; students waiting to be used for the final touches on the building.

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**Coprights, Patents, and Trademarks Laws**

**Marina Heredia**

**Staff Writer**

On Feb 23, the Island Empire Women's Business Center (IEWBC) at CSUSB held a workshop on trademarks and copyrights.

The workshop was held at the charts office in San Bernardino from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Speaking on this topic was Tina Loza, attorney and founder of the Women’s Business Center (IEWBC) and Trademarks... Laws.

The basics consist of requirements of filling a trademark or copyright was discussed at the workshop.

Loza feels that branding is a very important issue.

She also said that issues addressed in this workshop included the need to avoid mistakes when dealing with copyright issues and how to solve current problems.

Michelle Sikler, director of IEWBC, said that most of the issues are because it covers issues like copyrights and trademarks.

The IEWBC offers workshops with topics such as the ABC’s of starting your own business, or incorporating your business and business plan writing classes.

The workshop was reported to be a huge success, driven by a female, which has left through the training entrance away from campus.

The center also offers free-of-cost business counseling to those who have questions or need assistance.

The IEWBC can be contacted for more information about workshops or help starting a business at www.iwc.org, or you can also contact Tina Loza for legal advice at tloza@keylaw.com.

**News**

**Tina Loza addressed issues about copyrights and trademarks.**

**Fluid’s online publication reaches larger audience than CSUSB**

In Issue 13, a caption had the incorrect title in the article Yiddish, a mixture of Yiddish and English, is the first of its kind. A student reported that her car was "keyed" while parked in the parking lot. There is no suspect information.

**Student Drug Testing**

Invested in more extracurricular activities and programs, we need to recognize the fact that "Just Say No" is ineffective.

"We need to take into account that some will say yes, and we need to invest in programs so that they can find something," said Angell.

For more information on Student Drug Testing, contact the IEWBC at (909) 887-2454 or email stachen@csusb.edu.

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**Campus Incident Reports**

**Date: 02-22-06**

**Incident: Injury Report**

**Description:** A student was running in the grass area near the health center and fell. Student was treated at the health center.

**Date: 02-22-06**

**Incident: Student Vehicle**

**Description:** A student reported her car stolen from P-1. Vehicle is a light blue Toyota Corolla with the license 4C1FG29. Suspect is unknown at this time.

**Date: 02-22-06**

**Incident: Hit and Run Accident**

**Description:** A student reported that while on a walk, a suspect hit the student.

Student was walking in the grass area near the Mustang entrance away from campus. The suspect vehicle was reported to be a blue Ford Mustang, driven by a female, which had left through the train entrance away from campus. Upon investigating, officers found three empty beer bottles and a mixer. TheMix suggests at least one intoxicated mixer engaged with negative results. Contact was made with the owner of the vehicle the next that night.

**Date: 02-21-06**

**Incident: Warrant Arrest**

**Description:** Officers contacted a non-student entering the trash area behind the Fluids magazine's current online publication reaches larger audience than CSUSB.

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**Job Market**

**Rick Lykens Staff Writer**

An education is essential to preparing yourself to enter today’s competitive job market, but an education alone simply will not do.

Students are beginning to realize the importance of adding “real world” experience to their education.

Shobhi Singh, 25, graduated with a double major in Public Relations (PR) and English in Dec. 2005. She is now working for Brass Poaching as their PR Marketing Director.

"Internships weren’t enough," said Singh "my employer wanted me to see that I had work experience".

She thinks that the best advice was "to practice what we were learning," said Bahler.

Although preparing for a career while trying to complete an education may seem like daunting tasks, the potential rewards are well worth it.

After graduation CSUSB site directors will be entering a job market that the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts will increase 13 percent by the year 2014.

The job market needs qualified college graduates to replace an aging "baby boomer" generation which is reaching retirement age.

The Career Development Center is located in University Hall Room 329 and is an excellent resource for preparing for a career.

They assist students in finding internships, interviewing techniques, resume enhancement, and much more.

**Continued...**

**San Manuel Student Union**

**Kelly Keleher/Chronicle**

The new Student Union program has opened an additional stage with Sheryl Crow, the late Lou Rawls, Natalie Cole, The Manhattan Project Big Band and the Woody Herman Orchestra.

"The university’s, Santos Manuel Student Union program offers many opportunities for students and pastries before the concert.

Tickets are $15 for general admission, $10 for senior citizens, and $5 per CSUSB students, with ID.

For tickets or more information, call the music department box office at (909)537-7516.
Black History Celebrated at CSUSB

Oliver Mejia/Chronicle

Performer Raisa Harris Poses with a friend after the ‘Experience Black History’ showcase.

CSUSB students reflect on Black History Month through a unique showcase of diverse performances. The event entitled “Experience Black History” included the important movements in Black history by counteracting slavery, the Harlem Renaissance, and the Civil Rights Movement, in connection with present time.

The right page was set out with an introduction about how Black History Month originally was Black History Week. Slavery was the first topic addressed.

The students read out facts about slavery, spelling how in 1619 rotten came over with just 20 slaves.

Some 249 years later, in 1865, the 13th Amendment freed slaves.

A video was then shown about actual events that happened and the 13th Amendment freed slaves. The slaves were whipped until they started bleeding. Afterwards, they had salt and red pepper rubbed on their wounds. The slave owners would not show proper burials for the dead slaves.

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They spoke on how Blacks had a new birth of freedom after the Civil War. The night moved toward a dead slaves.

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LaTirrie Collins/Staff Writer

Talent show hopefuls talk to the stage in anticipation of building a spot in CSUSB’s 5th Annual Talent Show.

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The panel elected to oversee the auditions consisted of SUPB members whose objective was to serve as judges, but as filters. They would rank each student’s performance and then deliberate in order to filter out who would ultimately make it to the talent show’s lineup.

“We had some of the best performers turn out for the talent show yet.”

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Some of the talent show categories were dancing, singing, and acting. Once arriving at the auditions, students were asked to fill out an information sheet to specify for which category they were auditioning.

Students were also asked to give their contact information so that they may be contacted no later than Wednesday, March 1 if selected to be a contestant in the show.

Students chosen as contestants will meet again before the SUPB at the talent show orientation on Friday, March 17, where they must show their performance to the SUPB in its entirety.

A panel consisting of three SUPB faculty members will judge the talent show.

Contestants participating in the show are eligible to receive a $250 top prize and a $50 2nd place prize in each category. A $50 prize will go to the contestant voted Best to Show “several of last year’s performers have tried out again to try their luck in winning best in this time,” said Padlock.

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Communication Shapes Identity

Dr. Mary Jane Collier delivered a lecture on cultural identity in her "Negotiating Intercultural Alliances" speech.

"She wrote an article in the book that was assigned to us for class and I thought it was very interesting," said Junior Linda Vactor, as she shared one of the reasons that brought her to attend the event.

One of the best aspects about Dr. Collier's presentation was that she encouraged questions and feedback from the audience and always gave a thorough response. At one point she split the audience into discussion groups and had them come up with cultural conflict questions that could exist between them.

"It was actually in our groups that I got the biggest insight. I didn't know one of the girls in my group was a professor, but she told us to never ask yes or no questions, but instead ask what degree or how bad is it," said Senior Josh Jeffery.

Dr. Collier was invited by one of Cal State San Bernardino's own professors, Donna Grotch. She attended the event and also participated in the cultural conflict discussion groups. When asked what the focal points of her speech were, Dr. Collier said that cultural identities are negotiated through communication and that they emerge as positions of speaking and acting that are characterized by hierarchy. Graduate student Jautos Alvarez said, "I came away learning that conflict is always going to be a constant, and if we have dialogue and understand each other, it will be easier if we can't talk, to each other, we can't get along."

The University Diversity Committee, the College of Arts and Letters, the Department of Communication Studies, and Intellectual Life sponsored the event.

Before Dr. Collier's speech concluded she asked what excited her the most about giving this presentation.

"The potential to grow, and do collaborative work that will make a difference in material conditions in people's lives, and everyday relationships," said Collier.

Dr. Mary Jane Collier and Professor Donna Grotch

Spring Break in Canada

Taking your new language skills and applying them to real life situations, like ordering dinner or calling a cab, are small tasks but big accomplishments after weeks of reading and writing. "To be able to get out and interact is a whole different thing," said Professor Nelson.

One activity that will keep the students on their toes is the digital scavenger hunt. "Students need to take pictures on their digital cameras of each other completing tasks, like asking for directions in French, finding the oldest grocery store in Quebec City, or finding a French magazine that looks interesting to them," said Nelson. Another opportunity students may not know about is the Pen pal excursion.

This program is aimed at Spanish language students who have already completed Spanish 302, 318, and 395.

Unfortunately, the upcoming spring quarter excursion was canceled due to lack of participation. Dr. Wisniewski, a Spanish professor said, "We have gone to Peru three times in three years, so we hope to be back on schedule next year."

Last spring, the group traveled to Lake Titicaca, Cusco, the Sacred Valley of the Incas, and Machu Picchu. Some students studying Spanish at CSUSB have the advantage of earning credits and touring unique destinations. During the trip to Guanajuato, Mexico last summer, students earned up to 14 units in four weeks.

Dr. Wisniewski said, "Enjoy the Spanish of whom and Hispanic civilizations!" Just look at the professor's whine/kite and this is the caption you will read below a large photo of him: "Looking down the incantory of the principal temple, Lost World Plains in Tahu, Guanajuato and it is close he just don't care..."

For more information, visit the World Languages and Literatures office in 109 314 or call (909) 537-5487.

This Day in History: Back to 1790

February 27

1941 Tony Curtis was Lisa Deutsch at his fourth wife
1981 First NBA All-Star Game: East beats West
1955 Elvis Presley makes his first TV appearance
1955 First NBA All-Star Game: East beats West 131-114 at Boston

March 3

1843 Florida becomes 27th state
1897 First recorded homicide in Mississippi
1960专项 Little wins LPGA Olympics Gold Medal

March 4

1900 US passes its first immigration law
1965 Baseball's home run is officially adopted
1902 Time magazine debuts
1973 "King Kong" premieres

March 5

1922 "Noisetier" premieres in Berlin
1940 The Marvels of Broadway
1969 Gold medals score record high ($74 per ounce) in Paris France

March 6

1977 Tommy Lasorda, Nice Fort & Willie Wells for Hall of Fame

This Day in History courtesy of www.socpesys.com

Students will be able to see the scenario that Quebec City offers.
California's Black Leaders

Samantha Ranjal/Chronicle

Assembly member Glenda Negrete McLeod and Corey Jackson

Skudha Hatton
Staff Writer

The Civil War Undergraduate Railroad was not only isolated to northern eastern routes, many people also traveled along the western trail of Southern California as a means of escaping to freedom. This is one of the many topics explored last Friday, Feb. 24, at the "California Black Contributions Symposium" event sponsored by the Black Voice News and the Cross Cultural Center.

The event speaker talked about the history of African American contributions in California. Jackson also said that she is knowledgeable about the California Underground Railroad. "The hope is to give students, especially Blacks, the consciousness that we've made contributions to the state before and [that] we will do so," said Jackson.

Corey Jackson is interested in providing Black students in school to get drawn into a political process and have hopes to start a Political Campaign club.

Some of the people that were recognized were African Americans who may not have received recognition for their contributions to California's development and history.

The event also covered inventions, traditions of Black peoples, and cities.

"There are over four or five weeklies newspapers and we go to schools for Black in the Inland Empire," said Jackson.

For more information about Black Symposium and sponsoring events contact the Cross Cultural Center at (909) 537-2704.

Planned Parenthood
Orange and San Bernardino Counties

Classifieds

Need a Job?

Math tutor needed to help with intermediate algebra, but especially go into trigonometry problems. $10 an hour. Days hours to be arranged. Meeting in CSUSB Library or a U.K. Please call (909) 831-5182 between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. only to set up time for short interview.

For Rent

Condo for rent. KR and many more. For more information contact (909) 659-7191.

Need a Job?

Grocery company seeking outgoing reps. Earn up to $35 per month Pt. FT also available. Flexible hrs. Call (866) 663-3064 today!

Place a Classified

$4 for every 25 words. Twenty earn a word after that. Call (909) 537-5289 or email sbchron@csusb.edu for more information.

Writers Needed

Calling all writers! The Coyote Chronicle is looking for guest writers. Works submitted are subject to editing. For more information contact the Coyote Chronicle. 537-5289 or email sbchron@csusb.edu

Coyote Chronicle is a free publication. We do not guarantee publication. We welcome all voices. Do you like drawing cartoons? Would you like your work published in the newspaper? If the answers is yes, the Coyote Chronicle wants you! Please call (909) 537-5289 or email sbchron@csusb.edu for more information.

Latin Day Exhibit

Elyse Cromwell/Staff Writer

"Latin America is comprised of 20 independent countries and each day we encounter the unique faces from any one of these countries. It is a society consisting of many cultures, it is important to come together to celebrate the extraordinary history and traits of each." Din Latino was an event planned to celebrate Latin heritage and culture.

On Thursday, Feb. 23, tables filled with the culture of the American food the edges of the Lower Commons. The tables represented various countries by their flags, such as Columbia, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Mexico, and many more.

Along with samples and cultural markers of the countries, the tables also contained books, artifacts, and food.

Joe Rogers, a CSUSB student, attended the event and enjoyed the food of all. "I learned that Salvadorian dish are the most delicious food. I'm Mexican, yet having El Salvadorian food made me miss eating it more often," said Rogers.

Along with the popes, the El Salvadorian table offered many other treats. Jodi Lepers, a CSUSB student, was handing out Salvadorian pupusas. "It is sweet bread filled with pineapples," said Lepers. The event was planned to honor Dia de la Randeria Mexicanas, Mexican Flag Day. According to www.vwkg.com, President Lázaro Cárdenas institutionalized Mexican Flag Day in 1940. On this day in 1912, the "Plan de Iguala" was signed, ending the War of Independence and proclaiming Mexican independence.

Numerous tables showed stacks of information pertaining to the history and independence of Mexico.

Janice Russell, a CSUSB student, said she attends many events on campus to learn about other cultures. She enjoys seeing representation of all people. "It's important to celebrate everyone's heritage," Russell said.

Samantha Ranjal/Chronicle

Cheryl Brown dressed the part as she gave her presentation.

Elyse Cromwell/Chronicle

Left to Right: Jeannette Navarro, Carmen Galán, Narsamam Hammond, and Janet Mexico representing Handouts at the Dia Latino Event.

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"It's a wonderful day," Janice Russell (left) and Joe Rogers learned about Latin cultures at the event.
Wiccan Tradition Steeped in Harmony

Kristie Rodriguez

Yes, it is true that the Wiccan religion uses the pentagram symbol, but it is used in a different way than the satanic symbol, and they are entirely different.

When you think of a fire, did you envision in a circle, what comes to mind? Satan? Witch? Wicca? If you do then you are mistaken by grouping these words together.

The Wiccan religion uses the pentagram symbol, which has a point facing upward representing spirit and the other four points symbolize earth, air, water and fire. The satanic symbol has two points facing upward whereas the pentagram used in the Wicca religion only has one. The Wiccan religion does not worship Satan, although many people believe that it does. The goal that Wiccans worship is the Goddess.

Another misperception commonly linked to the Wicca religion is witchcraft. Wiccans practice witchcraft, but the religion unit it to help others. They believe in the idea that all of reality is at some level interconnected and it forms a single, universal self and wholeness.

Being conscious of this connection, people can directly influence the things that surround them. Wiccans also believe that harming another being is harming oneself. It is a way to burn calories, sleep better, and reduce the risk of several diseases.

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Opinions & Editorials
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California Faculty Association Demands a Change

Evelyn Young Guest Writer

Wonder how it is that at the beginning of every new school year my tuition goes up, yet when I flip through my CSUSB course catalog trying to figure out which classes I need to take, I see less and less classes being offered? Every quarter I see more and more of my fellow students taking on that second job, or digging themselves further into debt via credit cards and student loans, just so they can pay off the ever-rising cost of tuition (76% increase for undergrads and 108% for graduates since 2002).

At the same time, CSUSB is not hiring as many tenure track (permanent faculty) as are left to retire each year. This affects the quality of education we are able to receive.

Does all of this anger you, or are you the very few people you are not even aware of the erosion of the CSU system? If you are one of those students who could not get a class you needed to graduate on time, see in overcrowded class, feel yourself taking on another job to pay for the increased cost of college, then you join us to you and other concerned students, faculty, staff and yourself, to March 8 to deliver a message to the governor, Charles Reed, via our CSUSB Campus President Albert Kaming.

The truth is there are some good reasons why not. 

One issue is longevity. The cars are now so new that no one really knows how many miles you can put on them before things start going horridly wrong.

Another reason why the cars hasn't yet taken off is the extra costs. Some states charge an extra registration for owning a hybrid vehicle. Not a popular fact amongst people who bring the car to save money.

Cars are nervous because more complicated systems usually mean more repairs down the line. And because the cars can't cover their cost, no matter how much you are familiar with your car. This means that you will probably have to go through policy shakedown mechanisms for repairs.

I am all for hybrid cars even though it may not help the little guy get to work in the morning. But you have to remember that there is a small conflict going on in the world today involving gasoline, environmental and patriotic depictions.

Every SUV on the road means another pound for oil's pocket. The less money we give them, the better it looks at night.

Hybrid cars also cut greenhouse emissions by 25 to 30 percent. That is an issue you might want to help salvage the one and only planet we have on earth.

This percentage may seem small, but the fact that you live in a country where there is one car per person is a plus.

All this sounds good, but if hybrid cars are all well and good then why isn't everyone driving them? The truth is there are some good reasons why not.

Some people think that the price of gas is too high. But, I say to you that you just need to buy a hybrid car and you will be able to do the same.

Some people are afraid of technology. They don't want to change and that is not a good thing.

Another reason why cars are limited to the environment is because they are not made for the gas prices.

The cars are labeled "hybrid" because they use both an electric motor and a small gasoline engine to "incurshare" gas mileage. The two engines share the workload as follows: the electric engine powers any speed below 30 mph. This allows gas to be preserved in stop and go traffic and also eliminates snags on crowded highways because there is no emission. When the car travels at speeds over 30 mph, the gasoline engine takes over, providing the driver with more horsepower.

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Hybrid Bottom Line
Stewart Bull Staff Writer

You don’t need to enjoy beer drinking and Tom Petty albums to enjoy alternate fueled cars. These cars, or “green vehicles,” have been around for some time now, and on a variety of substances, such as hydrogen, methanol, electric, natural gas, wood, and vegetable oil.

However, none of these alternate fueled vehicles ever stood a chance of breaking into the mainstream automobile market. According to the site www.hybrid-cars.com, hybrid car sales ran up only 1.2 percent of total vehicles sold in 2005.

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The Big Picture Is No Big Mystery
Mark Lefkin Staff Writer

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Harmonia's parents come home in
Harmonia and Junior's parents have a meeting regarding
"The Cross Cultural Center,
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University Diversity Committee, CSA, ASA, and the Pride Center sponsored the event.

"Needle in the Hay," in The
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"In Europe, he said, "It's meaningless to me,
the month's best recorded album.
which some have considered one of
Smith's most mainstream songs, focused in the Way Anderson film, "The Royal Tenenbaums." Smith has a reputation for being "politically incorrect," and thus has been accused of having a "trashy sensibility." His major themes include music and drugs, and the beauty of "tough love.

http://www.vox.com

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The stars will be out on the red carpet this weekend for The 88th Annual Academy Award.

Covered in the ceremony are always men and women who are dressing up for the big event. Each celebrity will be judged on their attire, and later their film choices are considered. However, the fashion winners are not always the ones with the most famous names. One woman who seems to know a thing or two about fashion is Tina Waterman. According to www.oscars.org, Tina Waterman was the costume designer for many films, including, "Transamerica," "The Coveyote," and "Pride & Prejudice." She also won an award for her design in the film, "Shrek: The Third." Her success was dubbed "An Oscar trifecta," and her work has been re-introduced to the West Coast, which focuses on the version of the film on real street life, as well as life behind the walls.

Hollywood also made a break through in history when five young, hungry artists decided to make a change in hip-hop. Ice-T, MC Ren, Dr. Dre, Yella, Ice, and the last face of the group of many people would call Gangsta Rap.

We cannot forget Ice-T, another founder of Gangsta Rap, who brought to the West Coast the intensity of street gangs and police brutality. He, along with the others, put his music in the public eye and expressed himself.

Hip-hop, unlike any other music, is all entrenched in its own culture. In that, it can mean anything to anyone, will end, and it is becoming stronger.

### Methods to Make the Most of Your Wardrobe

By: Adrien Rubago / Staff Writer

Feel like you never have anything to wear? Well, you have to do it creatively with your wardrobe.

First, you need to know your style and cut it to what you are. Ladies, don’t be shy to spin and match. You can wear what you like a little bit of everything.

Versatility is the key to creating a successful and ample wardrobe. Season, color, and style fabric should be considered when matching clothes together in your wardrobe. Once you establish those basic pieces, your wardrobe can be changed and pieces can be added or replaced very easily.

When considering a new addition to your wardrobe, make sure that the piece matches at least three of your other existing garments.

Try layering your tops. You can create an appealing new look by wearing your tank tops and denim or shoulder shirts on top of the other, instead of separately.

Although this trend has been around since the days of "Phooldom," it was never really anticipated. It is the spring and summer season for inner designers from design to the creation of the collection. For example, you can pair off-duty basics by having a loose tank top with an intricate pattern shirt on top.

If you’re too tired to wear something interesting, brighten up your outfit with a pair of beaded shoes or a light scarf. The key is to make sure that the item you pair with your wardrobe will be unique and fashionable.

When they match, you will look better and be able to wear new shoes.

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Erik Leper
Staff Writer

Being the end of Black History Month, I decided to search the Internet for a look back at the hip-hop culture that has been a part of our everyday lives for a good time now. Dating back to the 1970s, the hip-hop started in New York City, but some hip-hop historians run back to the late 1960s, when it was known as soul-poetry poetry. Then, hip-hop included a very popular culture that contained four subcategories known as hip-hop heads as the "elements," which are: rapping, painting, breakdancing, and tagging.

Each of these aspects of the genre has its own little history. Even though these elements have been around for many years, they have been re-introduced to the younger generations, in the form of art and music. For example, in the late 1980s to early 1990s, we see a piece of cardboard near a corner, a young boy walking with an audience watching a boy paint a mural, and a young boy catching the boy in a sudden show and music videos.

For many, hip-hop is more than just putting words, bars, and metaphors together, but having them rhyme. Hip-hop is a way of expressing oneself free of self-determination, and most importantly, a way of expressing oneself as an individual artist. You are not "Hipster" if you don’t know about the "Ghost in the Machine" culture to African-Americans. Many artists see hip-hop as a pioneer of hip-hop and brought the culture from the South to the West Coast. Some of the best artists to emerge during this time include Ice-T, MC Ren, Dr. Dre, Yella, and the last face of the group of many people would call Gangsta Rap.

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Tennis Got Served
Custody of Coyote Online

Defending CCAA conference women's tennis champion UC San Diego, ranked No. 10 in NCAA Division II, improved its conference record to 3-0 Wednesday with a 6-1 victory over host Cal State San Bernardino.

The Coyotes dropped to 0-2 in the CCAA and 0-4 on the season under first-year Coach Heather Lehman.

The Tritons swept the doubles matches and took five of the six singles matches.

The only bright spot for the Coyotes was No. 1 singles player Jennifer Joy. The sophomore and the 2005 CCAA "Bulldozer of the year" defeated UCSD's No. 3 Marsha Malinow, 6-3 and 7-5. Sen Dan (SD) def. Leslie Horn 6-4, 6-0.

Molly Sullivan (SD) def. Cortens Conkie (SB) 6-3, 6-3.

Justine Ang Fonte (SD) def. Marshall Malinow 6-0, 7-6.

Dana (SB) def. Leslie Horn 6-4, 6-0.

Kristin Bronowicki (SB) def. Dorothy Elwell (SB) 6-1, 6-1.

Amelio Lakic (SD) def. Dorothy Fernandez (SB) 6-4, 6-6.

Small Ball with Steller Defense leads to Conference Win
Custody of Coyote Online

The UC San Diego baseball team dropped a 4-3 decision to Cal State San Bernardino Thursday in the California Collegiate Athletic Association opener for both teams. UCSD went in front with two runs in the sixth inning, but the Coyotes scored twice in the eighth and held on for the win.

The Tritons were led by David Gonzales with four hits and Garrett Brown added a 3-run home run in the eighth. Jose Navares pitched well, giving up eight innings and allowing three earned runs. The loss drops UCSD to 6-3, 0-1 CCAA while CSUSB improves to 3-1, 1-0 CCAA.

In the CSUSB win, Patrick Walker singled and Jake Puckett homered with one out to put the Coyotes up 2-0. In the bottom of the first, Garrett Brown led off with a double to left center and advanced to third on a balk. With one out, Julian Fatone hit a fly out to right field, scoring Brown to bring UCSD within 2-1.

In the top of the fifth, Brown tripled over the right fielder's head with one out. Chris Horn was hit-by-pitch. CSUSB then pushed out of the inning with a double-gap hole and remained in front 2-1 through five.

In the sixth, Fatone singled through the middle and Lawson reached on an error to put runners on the corners with no outs. David Morehead singled through the left corner, scoring Garrett as Lawson advanced to second and the score tied at 2-2.

Jonathan Erickson then placed a bunt down and reached to load the bases with still no outs. With the bases loaded, the ball rolled away from the catcher and Lawson needed time for the go-ahead run 3-2.

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Chemistry Turns to Victory
Ian MacHone/Staff Writer

The men's basketball team managed to come from behind to defeat the Cal State Monterey Bay Otters. This came after the sudden suspensions of four players from the team.

According to Clayton, Coach Oliver said that "it was very important for the remaining players to \thrive. They did a nice job of making up for the missing pieces." Coach Oliver said that "we will be going eight innings and that we won't be able to make any mistakes. So be prepared."

Ian MacHone/Chronicle
Jr. Guard Geoffrey Clayton.

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Head Trainer Stands Alone

Samantha Ramay

Samantha Ramay is a credit to the show. She has been an athlete for over 20 years and is known for her clutch fielding. With an impressive .962 fielding percentage, while playing shortstop for her first three years, she will be making the tough transition to third base for her senior season. Coming into this season, the team wants to rely less on offensive firepower and more on pitching and defense. To make the move to 3B, Puckett hopes it will increase the chances for theCCAs title.

Sports

The Coyote Locker Room

Jake Puckett: Featured Athlete, Sr. Senior Third bas, 6'1, 205 lbs, In the ballpark the senior third base man has compiled a .253 batting average in his three years at Cal State. Puckett has averaged 33 double plays a season and is known for his clutch fielding. With an impressive .962 fielding percentage, while playing shortstop for his third year at Cal State, Puckett has been hitting the slain slugger. She saves all home events for all of the university 11 sports. In a single day she assoc two students.

The mixing room is located in the basement of the HP building. (One training room is the newest in the conference), she said. "When they build the new area we were lucky enough to get such a big room. It also stands as a meet-

When I tripped over my first goal for a grounding ball. The runner slid first of all falling with me and I got a con-

"To do well at conference in order to make it to nationals.

"It doesn’t seem to matter how you do. The Coyotes have the warren on Cal State East Bay’s Pioneers and beat them with a score of 16-4." The Coyotes led the team in scoring, Freya with four and Bridget with three. Any Jefferson, Reneker, and Daniels had anything to contribut a pair for the win over the Otters. Goaltie Connie Daniels had nine saves. "Even though the games were high in scoring, they were still big wins for us," said Head Coach Tom Forlito. "With these two wins we are placed higher in our conference and tied for first place again.

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