State deficit causes tuition increase

Karla Buchanan
News Editor

California's $35 billion deficit has prompted severe repercussions throughout the state. One of them includes a $326 million cut in the California State University system's budget. While the system is trying to soften the effects for students, this remains to be seen.

The most noticeable issue for students will be fee increases, which was decided on by the Cal State Board of Trustees. The tuition increase became effective with the winter 2003 quarter. Increases will equal 19% for upper-division undergraduates and 15% for graduate students. This will amount to an increase of $28 for undergraduates with less than 65 units, $48 for undergraduates with 6.1-15 units, $44 for graduate students, $26 for graduate students, and $76 for graduate students, carrying four units.

According to Sheryl Pylaik, CSU San Bernardino Director of Accounting, students who receive financial aid will have their fee increase paid automatically from their allotment while students who pay their tuition will be receiving a bill in about two weeks, after the dropping/adding period is over. Students who do not receive financial aid will have until their next registration date to pay the increase; otherwise, they will have a hold put on their records, preventing further registration. While most students and faculty understand the fee increase, the timing of the increase is under scrutiny.

A special session of the Board of Trustees was called to make the decision on fee increase on Dec. 16, 2002. Associate Students, Inc., the organization that represents CSUSB, proceeded as planned.

The date for the special session is dubious at best, as are the numerous statements of the past month reassuring students that fees would not be increased. The students CSUSB ASI President Erik Falls in a letter accompanying a resolution presented to the Board of Trustees. ASI representatives presented the resolution opposing the fee increase, its timing, and challenging the Board's previous position that fee increases would not occur. While the Board accepted the resolution, the fee increase proceeded as planned.

However, even with these fee increases, CSU students still pay significantly less than students from other universities. In a press release by CSUSB President Albert Karrig, Cal State students will still pay only an average of $2,000 per year, the lowest among the 15 comparable universities in the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC).

Other areas of the CSU budget that will be affected in a reduction in academic and institutional support, student services, outreach funding and public service programs. Caltech recruitment programs and bilingual teacher recruitment programs will be eliminated.

New Computer Degree Offered

By Marie Thomson
Staff Writer

Potential students looking to attend California State University, San Bernardino a year ago would not have had this option, but thanks to a committee in the computer science department and many interested students, the college now has one more major offered for those who are interested in computers. The new degree offered is a Bachelor of Arts in Computer Systems.

This new degree is intended for students who are interested in a career involving software development, system administration, database management, technical support, and many others. Classes are now being offered with many students enrolled, and the degree will appear in the next edition of the course catalog.

The Computer Systems major differs from the Computer Science major in that Computer Science students are in the CSUSB Postgraduate program, whereas computer systems students are in the undergraduate program. According to Sheryl Pylaik, CSU San Bernardino Director of Accounting, students who are interested in computers who are currently enrolled in the computer science program will still be paying for only roughly 20% of the actual cost of their education, the lowest in the nation.

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Renowned philosopher at CSUSB

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Open university program lets students in

By Vincent Dass
Staff Writer

Open University permits any student to enroll no matter what. It is designed for students not admitted to the University, but who wish to take classes at Cal State San Bernardino without going through the application process. This program is designed for those who missed the deadline for admission to the regular resident program, who want to examine a particular field before actually enrolling in a degree program, who want to take courses without going through the formal admission process, providing they have the necessary prerequisites. Enrolling in a degree program, who want to update professional training, providing they have the necessary prerequisites

Many of the regular courses are held in the late afternoon and evening, which opens up opportunities for working adults. Open University makes it possible members of the community to take courses from the regular campus offering without going through the formal admission process, providing they have the necessary prerequisites for the courses chosen. Students will be accepted in Open University classes on a space-available basis. Enrollment will be considered conditional until all regular students have had an opportunity to enroll in that course. An individual who wants to be a full-time student should apply for admission to the University as a matriculated student. A maximum of 36 units earned in Open University can be accepted toward a baccalaureate degree; 13 Open University units can be accepted toward a master's program. Almost all of the courses listed in the quarterly on-campus class schedule are open to non-matriculated students. However, each student must have the necessary prerequisites or the consent of the instructor when required. Students can satisfy residency requirements and receive Special Sessions Credit for courses taken through Open University. For a complete list of courses that require authorization from the CSUSB Advising Center prior to registration consult the CSUSB Class Schedule, which is available at the campus bookstore. Only Open University applicants may be used to enroll in the Open University Program; University Add/Drop slips are not accepted. The fee of $120 will be charged per credit unit. Additional fees may be charged for courses that offer laboratory work or individual tutorial instruction.

On the first day of classes, Open University applications will be issued. No fees will be accepted at this time. First day payment will be accepted along with instructor-signed application, return to the College of Extended Learning (Sierra Hall 134) to register for courses. The student is not enrolled until the office has received a signed application and applicable fees have been paid. Fees may be paid by cash (exact change only), check, money order, or by Visa or MasterCard-Final day to pay fees and register without incurring $25 late fee. Students wishing to pay by invoice must present completed paperwork when registering. Unregistered students will not be able to register after this date. Under certain circumstances, financial assistance may be available to some students. Depending on certain circumstances a student may be able to get veterans benefits.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction visits CSUSB campus

Jake Zylman
Executive Editor

Cal State San Bernardino played host to an inaugural party for State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell on January 16. Although inheriting the office on the brink of troubling economic times that threaten funding for many educational programs throughout the state, O'Connell is strong in his belief that every student will be able to attain a quality education.

Described as "one of our own" in an introductory speech to an audience of 300, largely comprised of prominent educators in the area, O'Connell received many ovations for his intention to pursue policies that includes class reduction in secondary school and building more educational facilities. By any means—by any standard—public education is moving in the right direction, he says of California school system that has raised scores on standardized tests for the last five years.

"We need to continue the momentum we have created in public education," he says. "It's imperative that we not relax in the educational reforms we have made over the last four years."

In a press conference before the event, O'Connell conceded that many of his plans would be put on an indefinite hold caused by the state's budget deficit. County Schools Superintendent Dr. Herbert Fischer states that CSUSB was chosen to host the event because of the CSUSB Palm Desert campus' dedication to education in the community. The event was one of five of its kind scheduled in the state.

The Buzz

Blood Needed!
There will be blood drives on Jan. 24 and Feb. 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m in the lower commons.

Faculty Needed
The Faculty Senate Executive Committee will be nominating a faculty representative to serve on a special committee that President Kamig is forming to consider whether current University charge-back policies are having an adverse effect on students' lives. By disregarding academic departments and student organizations from holding events on campus. If you are interested in being a faculty representative on the committee, contact Ted Rand at ext. 5208 or ext. 5866.

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

Essay Contest
Students may enter an essay contest. "The Importance of Debate in a Democratic Society" The essay should be from 300-500 words. The winner will receive $150'0 at a dinner where they will read their essays. Send essays to: IEDS, 6935 Olive Avenue, San Bernardino, CA 92407 no later than January 31, 2003. For more information, call 877-4914.

Career Development Center Walk-in Services
The Career Development Center will again be offering walk-in services at Jack Brown Hall, Room 105. Walk-in resume critiques on Tues. 10:00-12:00 and Thurs. 4:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call the Career Development Center at 880-5520.
Acrylamide measured in cooked/processed foods

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Acrylamide was present in the process of burning tobacco, however, non-smokers were also found to have the chemical. This is what lead the researchers to "explore other high-temperature processes, such as cooking, as possible sources" of the chemical. Although all the research can be inapproaching to consumers, Michael F. Jacobson, the executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, attempted to reassure diners, "we should aim to list the most contaminated, least nutritious foods." The chart lists some of the foods tested for acrylamide.

Similiar to other substances, toxicologists have suggested that the human body may have capabilities of processing certain amounts of the poison.

As Janet Raloff points out in her article "Cooking up a Carcinogen," junk-food addicts who drown mountains of chips don't appear to be succumbing to diseases such as cancer or suffering tingling fingers and toes--the classic symptoms of acrylamide neuropathy," in the Science News Online article (Aug. 24, 2002, Vol.162, No. 8).

For a full report of the research the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry published the findings in the Aug. 14, 2002 issue.

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POLICE REPORTS

Jan. 13

Incident: Battery, Mutual Combat
Description: At approximately 0903 hours, our Officers responded to Serrano Village Apartment #6 regarding a report of a harmattan phone call. "An unknown female caller left voice messages challenging the female resident to a fight.
Disposition: Report taken, referred to Detective.

Jan. 15

Incident: Hate Incident
Description: Between 01/07/03 and 01/08/03, an unknown person drew a hate symbol on a picture of a staff member in the Parking Service's Building.
Disposition: Under investigation.

Incident: Vehicle Burglary
Description: On 01/14/03, a student's vehicle was imposioned from Lot A for unpaid registration fees. Between 01/04/03 and 01/15/03, an unknown person(s) entered the student's vehicle and stole the student's property, while it was under storage.
Disposition: Under investigation.

Incident: Vandalism
Description: At approximately 1023 hours, our Officers responded to the PFAU Library regarding a report of vandalism to the men's restroom on the fifth floor. Unknown person(s) wrote on the walls.
Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Burglary
Description: At approximately 0959 hours, our Officers responded to Residential Housing building #6 regarding a report of a Burglary. Between 12-18-02 and 01-16-03 unknown person(s) stole a CD player.
Disposition: Report taken, under investigation.

Incident: Warrant Arrest
Description: At approximately 1000 hours, our Officers served a felony arrest warrant to a location off campus regarding a fraud that had occurred on campus. The non-student female was arrested without incident and transported to County Jail for lodging.
Disposition: Report taken.

Incident: Harassing Phone Calls
Description: At approximately 1130 hours, our Officers responded to Serrano Village Apartment #6 regarding a report of a harmattan phone call. "An unknown female caller left voice messages threatening the female resident to a fight.
Disposition: Report taken, referred to Detective.

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U.S. BRACING FOR WAR WITH IRAQ: SERVICEMEN ARE DEPLOYED

Nearly seven navy ships and an estimated 10,000 marines being shipped to the Persian Gulf confirmed by the Pentagon on Friday. President Clinton has stated that the U.S. Navy will be able to build up forces to "steady rate." Servicemen and women based in Puerto Rico, Japan, and Australia have all been given orders for possible deployment. Many more carriers are to be prepared for deployment as soon as known to week.

SOMALIA: PARENTS SMUGGLE CHILDREN OUT OF CHAOS

Somali parents have decided to smuggling their children to Europe and the United States in order to protect them from widespread poverty, unstable government leadership, famine, and violence. In the past two weeks, thousands of children have been smuggled out of Somalia per month prior to September 11, 2001. These numbers now between 30-50. With growing tensions in their homeland, Somali parents have decided to smuggling their children to Europe and the United States in order to protect them from widespread poverty, unstable government leadership, famine, and violence.

Gaza City: Rebel Palestinians Protest in Support of Iraq

Several thousand radical Palestinian groups protested on the streets of Gaza City this week in a work rally to show solidarity for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. Though Palestinian authorities stated that they did not support the Iraqi regime, Palestinians have leaned towards a cause of being Palestinian, as many as 250,000 people participate in the rally. Protestors illustrated their frustration with growing tensions in their homeland by forming a large crowd on a single road in solidarity for the U.S. invasion.

South Korea: The Worst Case Scenario with the North

As relations with the U.S. and North Korea escalate, South Korea has begun preparing itself for the worst. Seoul, Korea's Minister of Defense Lee Jun expressed to the South Korean Parliament (Thursday, there was no preparings themselves for the "worst case scenario." Jun suspects that if military actions by the U.S. and North Korea takes place, that the worst cases scenario to occur.

The Congo: Cannibalism, Rape and Murder Investigation Begins

After two civil wars in the past seven years in the Congo, the leader Jean-Pierre Bemba of the Congolese Liberation Movement, MLC agreed to probe into U.N. evidence of alleged cannibalism, which was used to heinously horrifying military crimes against the wars, among other atrocities. Bemba issued a media that he will hand over senior military commanders and soldiers to the tribunal who are conducting the investigation. He is in hopes that he can ultimately put his people back on track toward peace.
Student Spotlight

Martha Santana

By Arianna Valdez
Staff Writer

Martha Santana is a prominent and committed community volunteer, helping others has been her drive for a long time. She will be expanding her efforts even further this June, after graduating from CSUSB with a bachelor's degree in liberal studies with a concentration in history.

Santana did not always want to be a teacher. In fact, she at one point wanted to be a counselor, through finding her love for history and adding to it, because of her desire to help others. She has always, though, been centered on the realm of helping others learn to grow.

Santana's ability to help others has been influenced greatly by the organizations she is involved with. One of these organizations has been the Kappa Delta, which she claims, "broke me out of my shell," and heightened her social skills, which have been an essential part of her.

Santana is also actively involved in the Inland Empire Future Leaders Program, which puts together a Latino-based camp in which eighth and ninth graders learn among many things including leadership skills, cultural awareness and self-pride for themselves. However, her commitments do not simply end there.

She dedicates her time in church as a youth minister and a confirmation teacher, helping the youth with their spirituality. With much experience she is also able to maintain a job as a student assistant at CSUSB. Clearly, Santana thrives on community these achievements has been receiving the position of assistant director in the Future Leaders Program. This has been, notably for her because she has been thoroughly involved in this program for eight years. She feels proud to be part of something that can make a difference in people's lives.

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Zeta Phi Beta Steps to the beat

Sorority celebrates their heritage through step for their peers

By Lakesha Troupe
Staff Writer

The Yard Show has come and gone. On Wednesday, January 16, members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority came from various locations to put on an event in recognition of their founders day. Lynn, a member of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, says, "I love my sorority sisters. They came all the way from Los Angeles to support us. We appreciate them. I think it was a success." Their fraternity brothers, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, worked together with them to make this special occasion a day to remember.

The yard show was held at the Student Union courtyard at 12:30 p.m. Those who attended were able to enjoy refreshments. They also enjoyed an filled entertainment that included a step show presentation presented by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. They represented their organization well by strolling in their royal blue. These lovely ladies also gave the history of their organization which was founded by five women known as "The Five Pearls of Zeta." These women stand on four principles that include community service, finer womanhood, scholarship, and sisterly love.

If you are a woman who exemplifies these principles and you are looking for an organization to share your positive attributes, look no further. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated is an organization made up of women of excellence working together to become dedicated and focused individuals in society. This is the only sorority that is constitutionally bound to a fraternity, known as the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and has an official partnership with the March of Dimes. Interested ladies may visit their website at PiZetaZeta.hypermart.net or email them at: (zetaladies5005@yahoo.com).

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta perform at the SU court yard. The Zeta ladies gave the crowd a blastful event to remember.

Grace German, a student saying, "A positive message was sent when African Americans and other ethnic groups can come together and participate in a positive event." This event was not only a day of recognition to the founders of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, but it was also an event that brought along unity. "I felt that this event promoted unity amongst the body at CSUSB.

ASI Movie Night

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The Ring

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Questioning the status of King’s dream

By Jenna Preston
Asst. Multi-Cultural Editor

Americans all over the nation will observe this day of tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. on January 20th, for all of his contributions to civil rights. This great and powerful leader helped fight against such issues as poverty, racism, and violent. Although these same elements still continue to affect societies all across the world today, King was significant in that he helped America leap ahead in its tolerance of equality among all races and classes of people.

But is King’s dream realistic or just merely what it connotes, a dream? With so many different races, religions, regions, subcultures, we will all always be separated by something.

King gave all people a very clear message “to either nonviolence or nonexistence,” which holds a potent meaning for today, since because of our war with countries like Iraq and possibly North Korea.

Tolerance has been a factor that has been encouraged by people to learn to accept others of different races and religions. Tolerance has been delivered since but maybe not to the extreme of accepting others of different races and classes of people.

Today as they were then.

We are still reminded as children and adults that, according to King, “when we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God’s children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty! We are free at last!”

35 years have gone by since the assassination of King, and within that time, his work continued to help shape civil rights in America? If King was alive today, would he be satisfied? Would he feel his dream has been achieved?

“No,” says student Sarah Lynch. “Although it is better than it used to be, I don’t know if it will ever be achieved. It’s something people would like to see happen but there are so many cultures, races and religions that separate us all. And the truth is, we all think we’re doing things the right way.”

Staff member Henry Covarrubias believes we still have a long way to go before we can make King’s vision a reality. “I think we’ve made progress and will achieve it but we’re far from it. I’ll take a few generations.”

King obviously made an impact on America and has inspired millions of people with his hypnotic speeches that still inspire us today. King will continue to live on and in commemorating this great -MLK cont. on page 14

Interracial dating: Are we as diverse as we think we are?

By Susie Medina
Multi-Cultural Editor

Interracial dating has been a subject of concern for over a century. Even now, when we believe that we are so far removed from racism, some people still feel disapproval when thinking about interracial dating.

David Turner, who is black, dated a white girl in high school, who he described as being down to earth. “My mom was upset because she was white.” The relationship was short-lived and he claims that he would probably never date a white girl again.

With California being so diverse and Cal State San Bernardino being a representative of this, it seems surprising that people have not dated outside their race or even disapprove of it.

Zack Horsey, a white, says he has never been in an interracial relationship but he does not have a problem with them. “The promotion of racism never came up. I didn’t have a preference when it comes to dating, I’d go for an interracial relationship.”

Horsey’s current girlfriend is white and she hasn’t been in an interracial relationship either, as far as he knows. He says he has “a couple friends” who are not white.

It is said that we are creatures of habit and the environments to which we are raised, will shape who we become. It is no wonder that many people, like Horsey, have not had an opportunity to date outside their race.

Tony Glass, on the other hand, has had the opportunity to date a Hispanic girl. He is black. He has decided since, that he will only date black girls. He now states “I don’t approve of interracial dating.”

But the subject of interracial dating is not all negative. There is a lighter, more fun side to it.

Chris Muckia, who is half Korean and half-German, dated a girl who was half white and half Hispanic. He said that it was a positive experience for him as both their parents were agreeable and supportive.

Laura Peckham is currently in a relationship with Jesus Reynoso. She is white and he is Mexican. They’ve been together over a month and the only problem they have, says he is, “his parents only speak Spanish and I wish I could talk to them.”

Currently Peckham is trying to learn Spanish, amusing his family and charming Reynoso as well.

Peckham believes that their cultural differences do not phase them at all.

Perhaps the concern of interracial dating has been given more attention than it deserves. While our society tries to overcome racism, we too often focus on differences in cultures, allowing them to become obstacles instead of challenges.

So until we can stop giving double-takes of couples of different races, or biracial children, we have a lot to work on when it comes to overcoming differences and learning to embrace experiences for him as accept others who are different than we are.
By Ivan Fernandez
Staff Writer

CSUSB’s promotional event, Noontime Bands, which promotes local music groups, kicked off with a bang when Emo-rock group Same Way Again performed inside the Student Union Coyote Lounge on Wednesday, and CSUSB student, Daniel Frost to talk about the band and the perks and perils of the indie rock star life.

Coyote Chronicle: How did Same Way Again come about?

Daniel Frost: Same Way Again had been around for six months when they released a demo called “Almost Famous.” They kicked out their drummer soon after and added any building manager would flip over.

Before the show, I sat down with Same Way Again drummer, and CSUSB student, Daniel Frost, to talk about the band and the perks and perils of the indie rock star life.

C.C.: How long have you been playing drums?

D.F.: I've been playing drums for seven years now but I played violin from the age of four to age thirteen. Then I played guitar and bass and picked up drums at age sixteen.

C. C.: What's it like juggling school and a band?

D. F.: I sleep in my car most days and I'm always working. I'm always on the internet talking to people, promoting the band and I have had to sacrifice a lot of personal relationships just to make it were I am today.

Where Dan and his band mates, singer/guitarist Danny Olivas, lead guitar/backup vocalist John Bennett and bassist/screamer Bobby Lamiel are today is a pretty comfortable place.

Halfway through the set, I look behind me and notice the mass of students packed into the Student Union, nodding away in a synchronous motion to the music. The crowd loved every bit of Same Way Again and new fans like Alfred Rice can't wait to see them in concert again.

"Hopefully next time they'll have a few more songs," says Alfred.

Same Way Again will play at The Cove and a show at Rufio's at CSUSB on Feb. 25. A California summer tour is in the works along with a new EP. The band’s official site is www.mp3.com/samewayagain.

Running away from reality

By Alan Francis Vacks Jr.
Staff Writer

The Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum is presenting an exhibit of Kent Anderson Butler’s “REFLEXION.” Butler displays various digital prints and an interactive installation focusing on one’s reactions during a dream state of mind and body. The purpose of the artist’s work is “self-examination of my soul.” He incorporates multimedia elements to aid in his creation of art including the contrast of light and dark photographs, sound and live video feed.

Butler said he called the exhibit “REFLEXION” because:

"I analyze how our dreams are a reflection of who we are and a reflection of the people we come into contact with on a daily basis.”

One piece titled "Charlene" illustrates a female subject who has her arms extended beyond her head, conveying a carefree journey through her dream that appears absent of conflict and representative of a peaceful slumber. Another digital print, "Dave," implies that the subject is just beginning to descend into deep sleep as the piece reveals the inverted image of the subject’s lower legs and feet with the rest of the body submerged in darkness. This depiction could be hinting that maybe he is running away from his reality to his dream.

The interactive installation involves participation from spectators; one must lie down on a bed and gaze into a monitor suspended approximately 18 inches from the viewer’s face. As the viewer stares at a black and white headshot of himself, the faint sounds of individuals revealing their dreams consecutively echoes in the participant’s mind. The experience reflects the unpleasantness of seeing oneself listen to someone else’s dream and lends insight to how we analyze our own dreams.

The museum is open daily except Sundays and Mondays. However Butler’s exhibit runs only through Friday, Jan. 25.

For more information, call (909) 880-7373.
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January 20, 2003

Orange County Drum & Percussion

Chad Sexton, Adrian Young, Travis Barker, John Wysocki, and Erik Sandin. These are just a few of the drummers that come to Southern California to have their drums custom made by the world famous OCDP (Orange County Drum & Percussion). Many Southern Californians do not realize that the most popular custom drum building company is visited by some of the best drummers in the industry is right in Orange County. Not only that, but OCDP actually works one-on-one with the artists on ideas for each kit. Despite the big names that walk through their door, the employees are hardly fazed by their famous clients.

Perhaps that's because they come into contact with so many high-profile musicians. Whatever the reason, it is pretty obvious John Machado and Daniel Jensen, the owners and creators of OCDP know their stuff, they had the idea of opening up a drum shop when they were both working at another company, West Coast Drum, in the early 1980s.

Machado and Jensen were hired by West Coast Drums to help in repairing the company's drum building equipment, Eventually, they two decided it was time to open up their own business. When OCDP first opened it was a retail store that offered repairs, custom drum building, and even lessons. However, as the company continued to gain popularity, it became focused solely on building custom made kits. What hasn't changed is the personal service. Every drummer can expect to receive at the small drum shop. OCDP doesn't own any factories and there are no assembly lines because each kit is made by hand. Yet building custom drums isn't the only thing these guys are known for; they're popular for their vented drums as well. In fact, they created the vented snare. Large vent holes, small vent holes, whatever the drummer's heart desires are cut into the snare. The result? A louder, drier sound with less resonance. "We just wanted to achieve that kind of volume [of a loud beat] and that kind of sensitivity in a smaller drum. [They] were an immediate success. All of our endorser wanted them. People that weren't our endorser were even buying them," Machado commented.

Today, OCDP's creations can be found on almost any stage. Travis Barker uses their kits for all three of his bands (Blink, Boxcar and Transplants). Chad Sexton (311) was one of their first big customers after he became bored with the regular, factory made, and "Doubt" practically lives at the company he's there so often. These drummers, among the many others that use OCDP, can come up with any wild, unusual idea for a kit and work with the company to turn their idea into reality. Basically, the musician will call or come into the shop, tell Machado their idea. (Machado usually pitches in some of his own ideas as well, such as Adrian's glowing kits on the recent No Doubt tour) and then after a matter of weeks (obviously the time varies with each kit) the drum set is finished. Then the artist can pick it up or have it flown to wherever the band may be. Sometimes, the requests can be quite, um, unique. "We get a lot of unusual requests," Machado told me. Among them? Kits made of tennis ball felt, strobe lights built into the kit that would go off every time the drums were hit (John Otto from Limp Bizkit even used them). The lights were so sensitive they began flashing every time someone so much as touched them). They've also made a kit made of red angora fur (again for Otto). Sometimes, they even send their employees on the road with the hand to ensure the kit is ready to go when the artist goes out to perform. It made me realize that drums are not only the backbone of a band, they are also a form of expression, which means that Machado and OCDP know that drummers can have any form of expression they want.

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Classic Kresse

Kresse Armour
Special to the Chronicle

Pronunciation is really just a matter of degrees. You can stretch a word across your tongue pretty far before it begins to sound like a noise a goat would make. Like in the Deep South, for instance, where local dialects are so thick that decoding one word in 10 might be as good as it gets, and at the end of conversation you could find yourself with a non-revocable membership in Uncle Zeke's Jambalaya of the Mouth Club or engaged to your taxi driver's sardonic laughter.

My first time through the South was in a small plane with a group of fellow pilots. Flying out of Big Bear, we circumnavigated a bayou full of frogs. He said he was the best in the area and always brought home at least two full buckets - and had great recipes he'd developed himself. He flashed me a toothy grin.

"Narzins" or "shooties" - I shrieked, pawing at his charts with all the fervor that a desperate puppy, in the throes of being housebroken, would give to spread of newspapers. "Where's Narzins?"

"Right head," I said. "We ah in New Oah-lins, dahlin'."

"Huh?" he snapped.

We were experiencing failure to communicate. "Narzins," I explained, was New Orleans.

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"Humm. A midnight swamp cruise with Wayne Newton the frog-inator. I'd had worse dates. And on a practical note I impressed on him the cross-over concept of turning household cleaning implements into weapons of minor destruction. Was this a purely Southern phenomenon? (If you got a hankerin' say, for alligators, would you wait until the poofy thing swam by and then whack it over the head with a sponge mop? By extension, the implications of a Dunbaster are practically endless. And he could cook. "Just lop of its head," he'd said. "Dip it in spicy flour and fry that little bugger 'til he's crisp."

Crisp on the outside, all froggy on the inside. This was actually the deal breaker. I had to end this budding relationship right there on the foggy tarmac.

The scene was already playing out in my head: shades of Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart - different airport, same angst, Casablanca revisited. We were doomed to live our separate lives - I was a sprite-eating California girl, and he was frog-ingaping bayou boy. I couldn't stay and he couldn't go. But we'd always have Newzins.

After checking into our hotel, we headed out for a night in the French Quarter. We wanted to see Bourbon Street, but my male traveling companions refused to ask for directions. Like a lot of women, I do not understand this trait and approached someone I was certain knew her way around the block. Oozing male traveling companions apply. When she matched its owner - right down to the rhinestones. Only on Mardi Gras. Some day I'm going to be there when the beads fly. I could probably get some great costume suggestions from the poiddle.

For a taste of New Orleans a little closer to home, DOVES Mardi Gras Ball 2003 will be held at the Big Bear Lake Convention Center, Saturday, Feb. 1. Tickets for this very important fund-raiser are $25. For a bawdy night of fun, call 909-806-1546.

Kresse Armour is a former CSU San Bernardino student.

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Science is catching up to God

Jake Zylman
Executive Editor

Life is sacred. The creation of life is a beautiful thing; it’s loss, the most difficult aspect of the human condition to contend with. The terms on which people enter and exit this world have long been open to many types of ethical debates. Science is now on the verge of giving scholars, philosophers, legislators, and the rest of humanity new ethical water to tread in and, as we begin to wade in to the ocean of human cloning, no one knows how far it is to the bottom.

There are two types of human cloning currently being pursued. Reproductive cloning seeks to plant an embryo in a woman’s womb and develop it to the full term. The clone would then be born and, ideally, live out a full life as an exact aesthetic duplicate of one it’s parents.

Therapeutic cloning involves fertilization in a laboratory setting but terminates the embryo after the cells only begin to multiply, and some have been removed. It is believed that research may prove these cells effective in treating diseases such as Parkinson’s and Alzheimer’s, as well as having the ability to grow tissue that could be used in organ transplant.

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30th Anniversary of Roe vs. Wade
Student Union Events Center A
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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6:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Red Rose Ball Fashion Show
Student Union Events Center B&C
8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
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Wednesday, Jan. 22

"The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Christians"
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12:05 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
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College Bowl
Student Union Events Center A
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spent primarily on definitions of modalities and conclusions with him. Finsen has once
impressed me about him was that he is extremely smart and one of the warmest, kindest, and wittiest people I have ever met.

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see what brand of basketball sneakers Tommy Shaw was wearing, they came to the wrong concert.

Also worthy of mention was the performance by The Chris Thayer Band. They're a local act that opened the show with a short but great set of their catchy and sometimes humorous tunes.

Also, if you're a fan of music by STYX or similar bands, check out Coyote Radio's HEA-VY METAL PLANET every Friday from 4-8pm over the internet at www.csusb.edu keyword "radio".

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Sports

Men's basketball atop CCAA

Wesley Collins
Staff Writer

Coach Larry Reynolds stepped down last year as the head coach of the Cal State San Bernardino Men's Basketball team to coach Division I Long Beach State.

This opened the door for his assistant Jeff Oliver to grab the reigns and guide the team to the Promised Land.

"Coach Reynolds was my mentor... I have a lot of respect for him," says Coach Oliver.

Yet Oliver, who beat Coach Reynolds at Long Beach State team in November, does not believe expectations are too high for him.

"I'm really just trying to maintain what he built and what he put together," says Coach Oliver. "He did all the hard work," he says with a chuckle.

Along with high expectations, Coach Oliver also had the misfortune of losing four out of five starters from last year's West Region Champions.

"Everybody's a new starter except me," says senior forward Bobby Burries.

However, with players like Burries (1st team CCAA, 1st team West Region and 2nd team All-American) and senior Lacee Reynolds, who led the CCAA in three-point percentage last season, returning help this year's team a great deal.

The team has also added key players like Jonathan Levy (CCAA player of the week) from Cal State University Los Angeles and Te Ron (T.K.) Reed (all conference and all state) from Moorpark College.

"Levy and T.K. Reed have been great additions," says Coach Oliver.

After losing their first four regular season games by a combined seventeen points the team has rolled off seven straight victories.

"Our goals here have always been: compete for a conference championship, get into regional play and then see what you can do," says Coach Oliver.

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STRAIGHT SHOOTING: Levy and company hope to outshoot and outplay the CCAA conference.

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Fall athletes lauded

Tony Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

Three Cal State Women's Volleyball players earn regional and national recognition as their coach is named regional Coach of the Year.

Junior outside hitter Kim Ford was selected as the California Collegiate Athletic Association women's volleyball player of the year by a vote of the conference's 12 coaches. Joining Ford on the All-CCAA first team was junior middle blocker Kim Morohunfola. As freshman setter Cristen Trent earned second team honors.

Coach Kim Cherniss was named the CCAA Coach of the Year for the second straight year for leading the Coyotes to their second straight CCAA championship.

Both Ford and Morohunfola were voted to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Pacific Region first team for 2002.

Ford, a 2001 All-American, finished the 50-match schedule as the CCAA leader in kills per game (4.70) and ranked fifth in digs per game (3.61). She also served up 30 aces and had 70 blocks in 106 games.

Morohunfola, also a 2001 All-American, led the Coyotes with 1.29 blocks per game and averaged 3.38 kills per game while serving up 29 aces.

Trent averaged 11.36 assists per game, 1.90 digs per game and .52 blocks per game along with serving up 34 aces.

The soccer field played host to several athletes which where honored for their performances.

Johnny Richardson was named to the All-California Collegiate Athletic Association first team after a stellar performance this season. The junior forward from Upland and Cal Baptist University, led the men's soccer team in scoring this past season with 27 points on 11 goals and five assists.

Sophomoreos Jason Koza and Barry Steele were elected to the All-CCAA second team. Koza, from La Serna High in Whittier, was the team's second leading scorer with 21 points on 7 goals and 7 assists.

On the women's field Kayla Humphries, a junior forward was placed on the All-CCAA first team. Junior midfielder Natasha Araujo was named to the All-CCAA second team.

Two sophomores — Amber Cappello and Michelle Lopez — earned honorable mention.

With a host of players returning in 2003, CSUSB looks to take the CCAA by storm.

Written by Wesley Collins/Chronicle

Da' Noise: Does noise pollution incite and deserve recognition from the police of America?

Kernit R. Boyd
Sports Editor

A couple of months ago I was cited for having a noisy radio. Now how absurd and ludicrous is that!

Well, I was reasonably upset and disturbed to discover that the police in the city of Ontario have nothing better to do then give college students tickets for supposedly having noisy radios.

On Friday I went to court and luckily, the officer did not show up (lucky for him) and my case dismissed. I was feeling, I felt great that the officer did not show upluckily, the officer did not show up during to the court, which means I don't have to pay anything.

Of course I was ecstatic, exuberant and excited, I exuded and expressed my excitement for this charge with light enthusiastic yelps. Basically, any ex-clause you can think of which denotes excitement and relief, I was feeling. I felt great that the whole day.

Remember, I'm a college student, which translates "broke," and that means I needed the cop not to show up in order to recuperate.

My situation on Friday is a lot like sports in matters of speaking. In sports either one of two things will occur when teams meet in their respective sports. First of all, one team will mentally show for the game and the other won't. Two being that both teams show up mentally and physically, and they have to duke it out on the playing surface to victoriously exit.

It is also nice when an athlete can exit a parking lot with in a H2 (Hummer) on 23's and that's what you call a victorious exit. This athlete is not in the pro's or in college but in high school. Lebron James is his name and he is only 18 years of age and most likely enjoying it. Supposedly the truck was a gift from his mom for his birthday but everyone knows that it was a gift from his agent.

The only illegal violation of the law when it comes to basketball, is the sport who gave Lebron the vehicle. But wait, aren't his high school, Adidas, and other people making thousands of dollars off this eighteen-year-old? Yes, so why do we complain, gossips, and talk below are breaths when we are this 18 year old in his H2.

While Lebron is in his new whip, major athletic sponsors are lobbying and trying to buy his talent and it is all based on probability. According to science probability is 50-50, which means Lebron might not be as good as he his touted when gets to the league, but still have Madison Avenue knocking at his door.

Remember, either Lebron will show mentally up for the NBA or he won't, because every scout and fan knows he has the tools and body, but is he ready mentally? Only Mr. James knows for sure.
No Winter Break for Women’s Basketball

Unity Circle. Practice is over and players walk toward the middle of the court. Holding hands, each girl forms what they call a Unity Circle. The unified team is once again ready to meet any challenges this season.

A rejuvenated women’s basketball team is eager to win a title for CSUSB.

The last time the team won a title was in 1998. “Our goal is to win a championship,” said Lailani Tirona, a three-year Obispo on Nov. 22.

Despite the loss and started a seven-game winning streak. Three wins came in conference games against Cal State Los Angeles (61-52) and defending national champions Cal Poly Pomona (72-68) and (71-67).

But three consecutive losses against Cal State Dominguez Hills (43-44), UC Davis (61-69), and a disappointing loss to Chico State (57-60) resulted in the team’s drop from the top ten in the CCAA Region Rankings.

The team is still optimistic. As of Jan. 11, the women’s basketball team is 3-3 in conference and 7-4 overall.

The team has to handle when things go well and when things don’t go well,” says Coach Becker.

With all the dedication the team has shown, CSUSB is looking forward to a winning season from the women’s basketball team.

A Trio of Stars

Kameisha Bell: The most consistent ‘Yote. She is the leading scorer (14.5 ppg) and rebounder (9.5 ppg).

Leilani Tirona: Second leading scorer on team with 10 ppg and other only player averaging double figures.

Hannah Low: She is a force on the block and in averaging 8.2 rebounds per game.

A LITTLE BREAK: After an injury plagued 2002 season this year’s ‘Yotes have come together and are playing great defense, holding CCAA opponents to 55 points a game. The Coyotes are also looking to move up in the standings of the CCAA and use their tenacious defense to stop their offensive-minded opponents.

Levy relieves pressure for Coyotes

CSUSB Men’s Basketball standout forward Jonathan Levy was named California Collegiate Athletic Association player of the week.

His domination in the previous two games where the factors that led to his nomination.

“I was excited about it because it was my first one of my junior year,” says Levy.

Levy is a transfer student from neighboring Cal State L.A. He felt that coming to CSUSB was the right choice to better his future.

“As long as we get to do well, I think we’ll be a pretty good team,” says Levy.

“Most guys have stepped up and made more plays...”

Levy about the competition between his CSUSB team and his old CSULA team. “It’s more of a team effort in every game,” adds Levy.

“Congratulations. I’m proud of them, they finally gave it to someone on our team,” says Coach Becker.

Levy adds a third scoring threat to the potent CSUSB offense. He helps seniors Bobby Burries and Lance Ray get more open looks and relieves them of some of their scoring duties.

Despite early losses to No.3 ranked Tarleton State and No.8 ranked South Dakota, the coyotes have won seven straight games. The team currently has a 7-4 record and is 5-1 in CCAA play, which is good for first place.

“Thank you,” says Levy.

“We’re getting better everyday,” says Levy who has scored in double figures eight times this year.

With the help of Levy this year’s team is on pace to win a fourth straight CCAA title and get into the West Region Tournament.

CCAA Home Games

SAN FRANCISCO STATE
(Jan. 24): At the moment, SFSU is 2-4 and probably looking to surprise the ‘Yotes with a win at CSUSB.

SONOMA STATE UNIV. (Jan. 25): Jessica Jones leads the SSU attack and is the ninth leading scorer in the CCAA. SSU is currenty in third place and looking to move up in the rankings by defeating CSUSB.

CAL STATE STANISLAUS
(Jan. 31): CSUS is sitting pretty in second place and is led by Shannon Donnelly the fourth leading scorer in the CCAA.

CAL STATE BAKERSFIELD
(Feb. 1): Currently, CSUB is in sole possession of first place and looking to take the CCAA by storm and take a league title. Not mention they have the leading scorer in the CCAA.

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