February 18th 2008

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**Tax refund equals tax relief**

Dora Casas
Staff Writer

Many rocky into America's pocketbooks and into the economy— that's the goal for the stimulus plan that was signed into law by President George W. Bush on Feb. 13, 2009.

"Our overall economy has grown for six straight years— but that growth has clearly slowed," Bush said, explaining the reasoning behind the stimulus package.

"The bill provides individual tax relief in the form of tax rebates."

In Jan. 2009, about 17,000 jobs were outsourced, according to the United States Department of Labor.

The rebates are based on 2007 income tax filing and individuals who qualify don't have to do anything other than file their taxes, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

"The bill provides individual tax relief in the forms of tax rebates. These rebates will amount to as much as $600 for individuals and $3,000 for married couples, with additional rebates for families with children," Bush added. People earning too little to pay taxes, but at least $3,000 including elderly people whose only income is from Social Security and veterans who live on only income is from pension, will get $300 if single, and $600 if a couple, according to the Associated Press (AP).

"The bill I'm signing today is large enough to have an impact — more than to $152 billion this year, or about one percent of gross domestic product (GDP)," said Bush. "The bill provides temporary tax incentives for businesses to make investments in their companies so that we create new jobs this year."

The bill also includes housing
Continued on Pg. 3

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**Writers' strike ends**

Ken Dillard
Copy Editor/Staff Writer

A deal has been reached to tentatively end the writers' strike after 101 days. The strike cost the local economy $3.2 billion.

**Chien wins big**

Adriana Vargas
Assistant News Editor

Y

arch Chien, a senior from Lamorinda, dedicated and conscientious by her colleagues.

On Feb. 14, Chien, a CSUSB psychology professor and the associate chair of the psychology department, was named the university's "Outstanding Professor" for 2008.

She received the announcement in an "envelope" from CSUSB President Albert Camacho and past award winners during her mid-week presentation.

"She is meaningful in the psychological, meaningful in research and magnificent in what she does," Camacho said. "She is full of student and fellow-professor.

"Thank you so much, thank you so much," Chien humbly repeated after being awarded with the announcement.

"She made in public service and serves on a number of committees," Karnig added. "She has 17 major publications and 30 plus papers.

"She actually cares about us," Deja Mejia, CSUSB student said about Chien.

"She is funny when she teach to us," Louis, CSUSB student added about Chien.

"She is an exceptional person, I've ever know," Joanna. Worthing, Psychology Department graduate, added, her friend said. "She is a loyal, loyal, loyal friend and lover her students.

A selection committee of six members, one member per college, each the dean, one member of five to six tenoners, after reviewing the candidates' self-nominations, evaluations, according to Ragi Gallagher, CSUSB Public Affairs and Media Specialist.

The process took three months to a win a award.

"There are always fun... it's a happy day and triumphant Continued On Pg. 3

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**Fourth school shooting in week kills five**

Mehran Kazem
A & E Assistant Editor

At least five people were killed and another 18 wounded when a gunman, man shot 22 people on the campus of Northern Illinois University (NIU) and then fatally shot himself there Thursday.

The gunman, dressed in black, was armed with a shotgun and two handguns when he opened fire from a stage in a better hall.

Some girls got hit in the eye, a guy got hit in the leg," NIU senior George Guyapar said.

According to NIU Police Chief Donald Grady, the man was not a student at NIU, but could have been a student at another school. Grady said that police leave no reason for the shooting.

Grady would not say more the gunman.

According to Paul Sandstrom, one of the 150 to 200 students in the geography class when the shooting took place said the man entered the room from the back, behind the professor, and began shooting without saying a word.

"He just walked in and started shooting at people randomly," Sandstrom said. "I crawled out to the main aisle, then just got up and run and turned around and saw him shooting."

According to the Associated Press (AP), the school had previously closed for one day during the striking. CSUSB campus police found threats including floral lines and refer to the TV show Tech Negs.

The campus was re-opened shortly after police determined the instant threat.

And the shooting at NIU was the fourth at a U.S. school within a week.

On Feb. 9, a woman shot two fellow students to death before committing suicide at Louisiana Technical College in Baton Rouge. In Memphis, Tenn., a 17-year-old was accused of shooting and critically injuring a fellow student during a high school gym class, and the 15-year-old victim of an shooting at a Orlando, Calif., junior high school has been described as "in critical condition.

CSUSB University Police Chief Jim Brown said that university Police will continue to carry out with their normal patrol shifts and utilize the security plan that is already in effect.

"I don't have an answer for why these shootings keep happening."

"We are going to continue investigating the safety and security of the school is different," Brown said.

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**The Coyote Chronicle**

Serving the CSUSB campus for 41 years

Monday, February 18, 2008

Vol. 41 Issue 12
Campaign contributions raise tensions

Hillary Clinton made a personal contribution of $5 million of her personal money in late January to help fund her campaign. "I loaned the campaign $5 million from my money," Clinton said of her personal donation. "I did it because I believe very strongly in this campaign, and we had a great month fund-raising in January, broke all our records, but my opponent was able to make more money and we intend to be competitive." In January, Sen. Barack Obama raised a record-breaking $112 million for his campaign. His campaign mostly depends on small public dollar donations. Clinton, who depends mainly on wealthy contributors, raised $135 million for her campaign. According to Clinton, contributions can only donate a maximum of $2,300, according to the Associated Press (AP). Obama has criticized her contribution, noting that she released her tax return to the public until after Super Tuesday. He has demanded that she return her tax return to the public, according to the AP. "I think the American people deserve to know where you, as a candidate, got your income from," said Obama. Hillary Clinton told her donors that she will only release her tax return if she becomes the Democratic Presidential nominee. "Hillary Clinton's campaign was excluded from being able to put in $5 million for her campaign. Barack Obama doesn't have the personal money to back him up," said Jarrod Meador said. According to a Cleveland.com report, "House" will air four completely new episodes in April and May. "CSU" and "Half Men" and "CSI" will return with nine new episodes, starting on March 17 and its six new episodes on April 3, respectively. All new episodes on ABC include ABC’s "Big Shots," NBC’s "House, Woman," and CBS’s "Cane." Latino vote at record high

Latino voters set records during California's Super Tuesday primary election this year. Democratic Latino votes doubled this year compared to the 2008 elections, according to the Associated Press (AP). For the first time, Latinos performed as well as any other ethnic group in a statewide election. Democrats nearly doubled their turnout from 2009 and 2004. The turnout was especially significant for the Democrats because Latinos represent 37 percent of Super Tuesday’s Democratic voters in California, according to the AP. Senator Hillary Clinton won 47 percent of the Latino vote and Senate Barack Obama received 33 percent. "Maybe this is a year to watch the performance of President Obama during his term," CSUSB student Lisandro Maldonado said. "(Latinos) are not satisfied with the Bush administration," Maldonado added. According to the AP, Latinos also matched their percentage among California adults, suggesting the state's fast-growing Latino population is being reflected at the polls. "Immigration is a big issue for the Hispanic community, and that is probably why the Hispanic population has been voting more than past elections," CSUSB student Brian Hernandez said. "I have seen a few more people up on immigration and his compelling story as a former prisoner of war," GOP state spokesman Hector Burgiel said to the AP. "I think Latinos are tired of the Republicans being in the house and I feel their vote is better because of that," CSUSB student Daniel Martin said. Tuesdays' Latino turnout was even higher than it was two years ago when Antonio Villaraigosa became Los Angeles' first Latino mayor of modern times," said Art Smith, Clinton's California campaign manager, in an AP report. Others said Latinos' GOP participation may only have surged higher because of the lack of enthusiasm among white Republicans for their party's candidates.

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The government hopes Americans will view the refund as more cash in their pockets. Continued:

**Stimulus plan signed**

Taxes will rise for those who allow more subprime mortgages holders to refinance into federally insured loans by raising the limit on Federal Housing Administration loans from $362,790 to as high as $729,750 in expensive areas, according to the AP.

Starting in May, the Treasury will begin sending refunds to more than 130 million individuals. The payments will go out through the late spring and summer, according to the IRS.

"Helping our economy requires us to take action, it is equally important that we not overreact. Our economic success is not the result of the wisdom of politicians in Washington, D.C. -- but of the collective wisdom of the American people," said Bush. "Shopkeepers, farmers, labor­ ers, entrepreneurs in the private sector have given us the most -- the strongest and most resilient economic system in the world."

A recent poll indicates that most people have other plans for their rebate checks. Forty-five-per­ cent said they planned to pay off bills, while 32 percent said they would save or invest their money. Only 19 percent said they would spend their rebates, according to an AP report.

"I'm a person who likes to save her money. When I receive my IRS refund back I will put it in my savings account," CSUSB freshman Victoria Secely said. "Hopefully I'll be able to save my rebate check also but only until summer. I'm planning on buying a car which will help put money back into the economy."

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**Palm Desert goes online**

Elva Casas/Chronicle

The Palm Desert campus is offering a new online program designed for people who have been out of school for many years and wish to return.

**The Palm Desert campus** offers a fast track with an optimal online vocational teacher-training program.

Anyone is eligible for open enrollment.

Applications are currently being accepted by mail, email or in person.

About 75 students per quarter are accepted into the program. The requirements are that a person must have 5 years of expe­ rienced in a specific occupation and would year for the opportunity to display their knowledge and experi­ ences with other adults.

People who are interested in joining this program can get an application by downloading it at csusb.edu.

A hard copy may be picked up at CSUSB's Palm Desert campus as well. The Palm Desert campus offers three classes per quarter for the online teacher-training pro­ gram and six classes have to be taken to receive the certificate.

"We prefer the applications to be turned in person so we can see the applicant and answer any questions the applicant has," said Lamey. Businesses may also join the program to learn new methodologies and computer applications for their personal training programs. They host, according to Mike Singer, a representative of Public Affairs. This program has been run­ ning for three years and it costs the standard undergraduate fees.

Tuition waivers are available for qualifying applicants if finan­ cial assistance is needed.

"There are about 49 percent of enrollees that receive the tuition waiver," said Lamey.

The courses that the training program offers are intended to pre­ pare members so they can teach in community programs such as adult school, community colleges and the California Regional Occupation Programs.

"The vocational program is now referred to as career technical training. The majority of our stu­ dents are retired and are looking to start something new, like teach­ ing," said Lamey. "A number of them do find employment in K-12 programs, junior colleges, academies and K-12 public schools in our three dis­ tricts of San Bernardino, Riverside, and Palm Springs," Lamey said.

For further information contact Lamey at kim.lamey@csusb.edu or singer at mgnsr@csusb.edu. Information can also be obtained by phone at (760) 341-2843.

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**The Chronicle Sudoku**

By the numbers.

The student newspaper of California Baptist University.

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Depression relief tips offered by CSUSB's Lambda Theta Alpha

Shanel Anderson
Staff Correspondent

The ladies of Lambdatheta 

Alpha partnered with Counselor Bridget Tucker from the Student Health Center, presented a workshop on how to deal with stress, guidelines and depression on Feb. 12.

Tucker talked about ways to alleviate stress patterns, develop relaxation techniques and exercise. Eight hours of sleep are necessary for functions. Tucker said: “Poor sleep habits during childhood and adolescence are enough to create chronic stress and damage your biological system.”

Tucker said that having bad sleep patterns, like not getting enough sleep, create the most depressive symptoms. “Sleeping 8 is not sleeping enough, having a change of appetites, forgetting to eat, or waking up in the middle of the night can all be symptoms of depression or stress,” Tucker said.

Caffeine intake is a primary cause of insomnia. Two to six cups of coffee can be enough to diminish deep sleep. Caffeine increases anxiety, making it difficult to get enough sleep. Without the group of caffeine, restless can increase, Tucker said.

The best solution to that is to increase outdoor exercise. “Walking in the sunshine is a natural stimulant,” said Tucker. Tucker also talked about how alcohol is a known depressant and how it negatively affects the brain. The chemicals in alcohol decrease your time spent in deep sleep.

Tucker explained how it’s a good idea to stop taking sleeping pills and alcohol use and check in with the health department with a medical staff.

Tucker took the audience suggestions on relaxation techniques, for instance, developing a routine that eliminates stressful interruptions in the hours before bed.

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Tucker took the audience suggestions on relaxation techniques, for instance, developing a routine that eliminates stressful interruptions in the hours before bed.

Watching the sunset, trying even klin or crunching are rhythmic activities that may lower the anxiety that accompanies depression,” Tucker said.

As a reminder, Tucker tells the students to do something every day to relax. “Putting your hands on your stomach and taking deep breaths can help,” Tucker said. Although difficult in the beginning, the harder one becomes, the more you do it, the easier it becomes.

Tucker also mentioned the depression and stress workshop. “I really feel this that she touched upon all factors which contribute to stress and depression.”

“Something that I learned was ‘Walking around in the exercise room and have a lot of my own pace, as long as I have my inner voice telling me to keep going, I will get better,’” said Yasenia Martinez.

Gender perspectives offered to CSUSB students in capstone

Nick De Leon
Campus News Editor

CSUSB students are expanding their perspectives on gender. Gender as a course at CSUSB, called “Male and Female in Contemporary Society,” is one of the most talked about and controversial courses offered by the CSUSB campus.

According to the CSUSB catalog, Gender is a course that combines perspectives from three academic disciplines (Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences) in order to develop an understanding of how gender roles in the United States are established, maintained and changed.

Professor Scott Rodriguez is one of a group of professors who have instructed the course from time to time in past quarters.

Rodriguez gave just a few common misconceptions that some students, usually from ones who have not taken the class in the first place, heard about the course, as well as the truth behind them.

Some students have felt that they have no choice but to take the course since it is one of their general education requirements which “just isn’t true.” Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez explained that Perspectives on Gender fulfill two general education requirements at the same time, which are social and behavioral science for students, but there are other options for students.

CSUSB general education requirements, the course does meet both the Humanities or Social and Behavioral Sciences integrative capstone (depending on which discipline they take it as) as well as Multicultural/Gender capstone requirement.

Perspectives on Gender isn’t the only course that can be taken to meet one more than one capstone requirement. Students can take such courses as Race and Racism, the Origin and Contemporary Role of Latin Culture and several others within both Humanities and Social & Behavioral Science can be taken here.

Rodriguez also said that some students have felt that the course only takes one perspective.

“The course is taught by three instructors, each of which come from the three academic disciplines with their own views of what I consider to be a human being, a science, a social science and a political science,” Rodriguez said.

Students have been trained to look at the course, and it is meant to make students aware of how others view gender issues. “The people who have taken the course are not for students who are not in the field who have not taken the course or have been through the course unwilling to open their minds to the perspectives of others,” Rodriguez said. He also says that boys and girls are taught to explore the course before they start to take the course and students are not forced to take the course.

In addition, the VITA program will be offered Fridays through April 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Arrowhead Credit Union branches in Fontana and San Bernardino (621 S. Miraleste Way), Riverside (1150 Magnolia Ave.), and a new location in Mentone at the Mentone Senior Center and Library (1351 Opal Ave.).

These locations will be closed on Feb. 13 and 14 in observance of the President’s Day holiday.

On Saturday, Feb. 9 through April 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., VITA Tax Prep will be held at California State University San Bernardino at the Niven F. Feron Library at 5555 University Ave. and the Paul Vinbal Bank Branch Library (352 N. M. Ryerson Ave. Between Miller and Foothill Blvd. at San Bernardino).

Campus News
Yotesucker for iPads

Nick De Leon
Campus News Editor

Sweethearts were not the only ones to be shown how this Valentine’s Day.

CSUSB students were kissing (Valentine’s Day) at the Coyote Bookstore held its first “Kiss & Write” competition Tuesday. Twenty-seven pairs of contestants filled the literature section of the bookstore, and rules were explained to them.

Competitors were to find as many times across from each other, and then kick off the writing. As an iPod Nano case between their lips using no other part of their bodies.

The couple who held the case between their lips the longest would each win the iPod. The contest began at 1 p.m. Coyote Radio was in attendance playing music while the contestants stood around.

One by one the couples dropped their cases and were eliminated. After almost an hour, only one couple was left.

CSUSB student Shani Zhang and Larry Peng clinched the spot and each took an iPod Nano. The iPod’s value was $149, were sponsored by both Apple and Coyote Bookstore.

All contestants received a bag of Mamba’s Kissables. Originally a competition from CSU Fullerton that was later published in a YouTube video, Coyote Bookstore marketing and special events coordinator Scott Earl began working on the event as early as November of last year.

“I watched the video and made up the rules I felt necessary to successfully make it,” Earl said. “It really was just going to do it outside, but the wind blew it away.”

Before the event, Earl mentioned the list of judges’ preferences in the gender and competition. Prompting Earl to say that there is no one considering that there is no actual lip kissing.

Earl hopes that the bookstore can have a traditional event, though hopefully it would last longer and weather conditions would be better.

Gender perspectives offered to CSUSB students in capstone

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New dinosaurs found

New species of ancient creatures are being dug up around the world.

In China, researchers discovered the final送料 of a tiny pterodactyl and in northeastern Mexico, a paleontologist found fossils and jawbones of a new species of a duck-billed dinosaur.

The small pterodactyl was discovered in the western part of China's Liaoning province, a region that was covered in forest some 200 million years ago.

A pterodactyl is a pterosaur, which were flying reptiles. Dinosaurs have limbs that enable them to walk rather than fly.

Named Nesicosaurus crypticus, which means, "hidden flying forest dweller," the new creature was found by a team of researchers led by Xiaolin Wang of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, according to abcnews.com.

Wang explained that the pterodactyl's features indicate it fed on insects while living in the canopy of ancient forests. Its beak would have been perfectly suited for grabbing bugs, while its curved claws would have helped it hold onto trees, according to abcnews.com.

Pterodactyls lived from the late Jurassic through the Cretaceous period about 145 million to 60 million years ago.

Pterodactyl fossils have been found with wingspan ranging from two to 11 meters. This makes these creatures the largest-known flying animals.

Paleontologist Martha Carolea Aguillon Martinez discovered the duck-billed dinosaur bone when she was cleaning up after lunch with a group of schoolchildren she'd been teaching to dig for bones in northeastern Mexico, according to abcnews.com.

The two bones were finally extracted after twelve years of digging, delving, and piecing together. Named velafrons coahuilensis, the composition of its skull with a long nose on top of its head and elongated nasal passages meant its call makes these creatures the largest.

Named velafrons coahuilensis, the new species has the worlds' largest beak and jawbone of a new species of dinosaur. The geology department. The geology club here on campus offers students the opportunity to learn about fossils and dig for fossils just above campus.

For those students interested in dinosaur bones, Dr. W. Britt Leatham has a few in his office including a tyrannosaurus tooth.

Students who are curious and interested in fossils can contact the geology department. The geology club here on campus offers students the opportunity to learn about fossils and dig for fossils just above campus.

Low-carb diets too high risk

Bacon and eggs for breakfast, a tomato-wrapped triple cheeseburger for lunch and two thick juicy shakes for dinner. At first glance many would think that this sounds like the meat plan of a morbidly obese hospital patient suffering from heart disease.

But over the last 10 years the fall of high-protein, low-carbohydrate diets have made foods like this the calorie way to lose weight. And, although eating foods high in fat and protein but low in carbohydrates has been proven to aid in weight loss, this type of diet may be harmful to your health, as well as make it hard to keep the weight off, according to Dr. Dorothy Chen-Maynard, program director of nutrition and food sciences at CSUSB.

A low-carbohydrate diet generally puts you in a state of "keto­sis," which can ultimately be hard on your kidneys, said Maynard.

Ketosis throws off the acid-base balance in your body, causes negative effects in brain function, and can possibly cause changes in your personality.

A low-carbohydrate lifestyle can also cause other side effects such as constipation, bad breath, headaches, and potential vitamin and mineral deficiencies, according to medline.com.

In addition to these unwanted side effects, a diet lacking a sufficient amount of carbohydrates may result in only "temporary weight loss," and will not help maintain any long-term results.

"Low-carbohydrate diets promise fast weight loss, but it is very hard to sustain," said Maynard. "As soon as you go back to your regular eating habits the weight often returns."

Some suggestions are if you eat white bread, switch to bread made with stone ground whole-wheat flour. If you like to snack on crackers, choose those made with whole-wheat, and instead of juices made with high fructose corn syrup drink one percent milk.

The biggest difference between so-called "good" carbohydrates and "bad" carbohydrates is the amount of fiber, said Maynard. "Instead of whole bran don't choose whole-wheat bread, and instead of flour tortillas go with corn tortillas."

So, now that we know that carbohydrates are necessary, how much do we need?

"100 grams of carbohydrates per day will help to avoid ketosis," Maynard said. "I recommended that 50 percent of the calories you consume come from complex carbohydrates."

This means on the basis of a 2,000 calorie diet 250 grams of carbohydrates should be consumed per day.

Maynard added that there are three times the cases when giving advice on anything including diets, and that is to lump "balance, variety, and moderation."
Childrens' art unveiled on campus

Janie Murray
Staff Writer

Young children in the San Bernardino area will soon have their chance to shine. Clare Cherry School (CCS) is a private school near sixth grade. This school places a high priority on originality and imagination. In order to encourage the students to achieve extraordinary goals the staff of CCS have also submitted work to be displayed. The students have produced a wide variety of art. Ceramic pieces, watercolors, chalk, marker, crayon and pencil drawings will all be featured in the art show. Every child attending CCS receives plenty of guidance when exploring their own creative side. The preschool students have worked on class art projects all year with their teachers. Denise Dawson teaches art to the elementary students twice a week. "The art show has been a tradition for over 20 years," Monroe said. CCS prides themselves on continuing to offer "hands on experiences for young people to express themselves," for much of the art show's history, the show was held on the CCS campus. The Robert V. Fullerton Museum has been home to the show for the past five years. Traditionally, the art exhibit has been held solely for parents, friends and faculty of CCS. This year, the experience is being offered to all community members. "The artwork our students have created is an illustration of our children's unbounded creativity," Monroe said. Monroe hopes that CSUSB students and nearby community members will attend the art exhibit to be reminded of the special aspects of childhood. In honor of the art exhibit's premier, Monroe and several dedicated volunteers are hosting an auction night at the Fullerton Museum. The annual auction is a major fundraiser for the private school. The auction will be held on March 13 at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the opening night are $50. Attendees of the auction night are encouraged to participate in silent and live auctions. The silent auction includes items such as award-winning wine baskets from Rustick Vineyards and personal success stories. The art exhibit will be on display in the Robert V. Fullerton Museum between March 13 and March 16. Courtesy of Amy Monroe A piece of art created by a fourth grader will be on display at CSUSB. The art show allows every student to have the experience of sharing their imagination with others. "The artwork our students have created is an illustration of our children's unbounded creativity," Clare Cherry School's Marketing Director, Amy Monroe said. The students have produced a wide variety of art. Ceramic pieces, watercolors, chalk, marker, crayon and pencil drawings will all be featured in the art show. The auction will be held at the Robert V. Fullerton Museum on March 13.
Tanya Tanaka  
Staff Writer

Roy Scheider, 75, who is best known for his role as the Deputy Sheriff in Jaws, died on Sunday afternoon in Little Rock, Arkansas. Scheider was a stage actor with a background in classic movies which made him one of the leading figures in the American film renaissance of the 1970s.

Scheider died from multiple myeloma, a cancer of the blood cells.

In 2004, he was diagnosed with the cancer and underwent a bone marrow transplant to treat the illness in 2005.

Scheider is well known for his major film roles in films such as the Robert Benton's "The Late Show" and "The French Connection."

In 2005, he returned to the stage and became an Air Force veteran during WWII.

"The French Connection" is well known for his role in the film, "Jaws" and "The French Connection."

In 1975, he was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in "Jaws" and was occupied in a major film role in "The French Connection."

At the time of his death, Scheider was occupied in a project to build a studio in Jamaica, New York for a series about the history of the Renaissance.

Scheider was survived by his two children, Molly Maus and Vincent Scheider, a brother, Glenn Scheider and three grandchildren.

Tanya Tanaka  
Staff Writer

Vanessa Looney  
Staff Writer

"Jumper" is not your typical boy falls for girl, the downer, cliches, and the happy ending like you would expect a Valentine weekend movie to be.

This was worse.

David Rice is your high school loser played by Hayden Christensen. His mother left him when he was five-years-old and he lives with his dead-bolt father who gives the impression of aggression with a heavy band.

While trying to express his feelings to Millie, his crush performed by Rachel Bilson, he is hardly interrupted by the high school bully who chooses his pretense, which was meant for her, until a janitor walks in.

David goes out to fetch it and falls into the ice. Being swallowed under toward his death, he is forced to discover his power of transportation into the school's library.

Now with the power that every inhabitant boy wishes to have, he leaves home and starts to rob banks, not without leaving the occasional I-O-U. in every bank. This of course is to know the good boy image to the audience.

The story skips ahead eight years and David is rich, handsome and making his way around the world worry-free, until the bad guy, performed by Samuel L. Jackson, finds him.

In a panic, David goes back to his hometown and visits Millie. He then persuades her to travel the world with him.

The story takes another turn where he is on a mission against many other films and live performance.

David Scheider files "Ramirez House" and 1995 "Remos Is Blinding."

One of his most unforgettable performances of his late career was the energetic, wacko-Diagon in the original 1977 "Jaws" (1977).

Scheider and poet Kathy Engle helped found the Hay-eyr School in Bridgehampton, N.Y. where they were committed to creating an innovative, culturally diverse learning environment for local children.

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Scheider was survived by his two children, Molly Maus and Vincent Scheider, a brother, Glenn Scheider and three grandchildren.

"Jumper" doesn't quite jump far enough
Chinese poet’s reveals life before exile

Bart S. Alvara / Staff Writer

Sharp Chinese words sliced through the packed room in the Lower Commons where audience listened in silence. The tight feeling of poetry amplified the weight of Liu’s words on behalf of those killed in Tiananmen. But Ling, a poet, essayist, has written two books in Chinese, “Wandering at the Center for Writing and Translation” and “The Decoded,” which have been translated into six different languages and published in the Los Angeles Times. Ling has also won numerous awards.

Ling taught at Harvard and Brown University and has been on the board of the International Center for Writing and Translation at UC Irvine. Ling received his poetry in Chinese while Julie Piegel, assistant professor of poetry, read the poems in English.

The poems mainly reflect on his life in China before his exile in 2000 by the Chinese government. While the poems were rich even in English, it was his native language that carried the gravity of his words.

"Disaster," impactive and teetotal, joins with pain that is my own, Liu said. "Poetry is untiring, endless. Its strength endures, dry and raw.

Ling received a number of poems for an hour then opened the floor to questions from an audience that was eager to hear the inspiration and how he started his work.

"The literary journal was just poetry, yet after Tanzania, I was told to stop by the police," Liu said.

It was during this time that he was exiled to the then British-controlled Hong Kong and Taiwan where he could write and promote his work while still in China.

In 1990 Ling came to America. "This was the beginning of my life in exile," Liu said. "I made preparations to put out a journal of literature and humanities called "Tianzun,"" Liu said.

The journal was made with grants from Brown University by way of the creative writing program, "I would travel [to China] at least once a year," Liu said. "I wanted to do something to the underground literary circles I knew.

It was this dedication to his home and writing that incurred his arrest by the Chinese government in 2000.

"I knew this time it was going to be different from the others," he said. "That something more would happen.

This arrest come with a harsh penalty—life in jail or exile to America.

The extent of this oppressive ordeal was described in the Los Angeles Times article "Thank you Warden" published Feb. 19, 2001. In America, exiled, Liu was deeply reflective about the experience.

"When I was first here, I was a refugee, I needed help," Liu said. "Now I am an immigrant. I have learned to become self-reliant.

"Yet, this is still not home," he said. "I feel [after the arrest] that part of my home [China] is permanently changed.

But Liu is scheduled to return to Taiwan this month to continue his writing and promotion of his underground literary work.

Drums relieve stress

Stephanie Rodriguez / Staff Writer

Rhythm was in the air as the vibrations of drums beating in harmony flowed throughout the Union Bay, grabbing people’s attention as they walked by.

There was nothing but good vibrations on Feb. 13 where students of all ages and backgrounds to interact and reduce stress in a positive and educational manner. Jesse Felix, of the Adult Re-Entry Center, said.

Different cultures have their own forms of drums or drumming and this drum session gathered people from different races, ethnicity and gender all together as one.

"[Drums] are international, easy and interactive," Felix said. "Every culture uses music as a mode of expression. This being the case, we chose to use the drum in order to appeal to a large number of students.

The Drum Coffee House had many different drums such as African, Latin, Middle Eastern and many more.

Many activities were played and people learned different types of tunes and rhythms that a drum can make.

The drums were brought by One World Rhythm, a California based company that has been around for around three years.

"One World Rhythm is recreational music-making not centered around traditional music rhythm. The focus is to bring people together and share ideas with one another," Pete Ellinor, president of One World Rhythm, said.

"This event transcends race, economic boundaries, gender and age. It is accessible to pre-schoolers, to seniors and to adults. The music brings out and creates energy," Ellinor said.

Many people enjoyed the event and they were all smiles as people beat on their different percussion instruments.

"It was a wonderful experience," Felix said. "I was very happy here. It was great to have different bands come together as one." Minder said. "It was really relaxing, really diverse and really exciting.

A lot of people were able to let their stress out and not concentrate on other stressful thoughts while at the event.

Not only did it remove stress, but it also related some people.

It was a way of relieving tension between multitudes. When you made a mistake it was all laughter and joy," in Ant Deyer, also known as Granny, said. "[The best part is] when we got to play with the marimba rain instrument, it sounded like summer rain.

Students that attended this event were able to expand some of the energy that is created during mid-term," Felix said. "We do evaluations on all our programs and this feedback from this program were all positive. Many of the students in attendance commercial that they would be willing to attend this event again."
Afghan journalist arrested

Natalia Hamid
Staff Writer

Outsiders have been heard around the world against the recent death sentence ordered in a 23-year-old Afghan reporter and journalism student, who has been killed, as their government ignored the results.

Although the Afghan journalist has been arrested, this is not the first time an Afghan journalist has been targeted. A year ago, Afghanistan's government arrested two Afghan journalists for their reporting.

In 2002, Kibaki's National Rainbow Coalition (NARC), formed by Odinga and former Prime Minister Raila Odinga, won the election, leading to the outbreak of violence.

The government and opposition are currently involved in talks aimed at resolving the conflict in the country.

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Tensions can be traced back to 2002, when Kibaki first came to power, as there were many reasons to be suspicious of the official results.

The Alan Kurdi, who is a candidate in the upcoming presidential elections, has been killed, as their government ignored the results.

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The truth about your vote

Scott Sanderson
Staff Writer

It’s scary how many people don’t vote. It’s even scarier that those who do vote know nothing about the electoral college.

California has 55 electors.

Those are from the District of Columbia. For a candidate to win the electoral college’s vote, the candidate needs to win 270 electoral votes.

According to the U.S. Archivist website, there are no requirements to be an elector; only guidelines regarding what they cannot be.

An elector cannot be in an office seat, a high ranking U.S. official in a position of trust or profit and can’t be someone who engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the U.S.

There are a few ways to become an elector. The first, and most common way is to be elected by a party committee like Democrats or Republicans.

Another way is in a campaign, for a spot in the state’s party convention.

Most electors in the electoral college are politically active in their party or have ties to presidential candidates.

These ties can be personal or political.

In some circumstances, a candidate cannot win the majority of votes from the electoral college, the decision is then sent to the House of Representatives.

Having a winner-takes-all system means that a candidate who wins even up to 50 percent of the popular vote will receive no electoral votes at all.

In California, the winner takes all 55 electoral college votes.

This would mean that larger states that abide by the winner-takes-all are really taking away any of the minority side’s electoral college votes unless the electorate disobeys the law.

Electors can decline to cast their vote for a specific candidate, like the ones who win the popular vote of their state.

Some have either voted for alternative candidates or not submitting a vote at all.

In 2000, Barbara Lott-Simmons, elector for the District of Columbia, cast a black ballot for her vote in protest of the district’s winner-takes-all voting rights.

I feel that it is unconstitutional to have kept a system like this in place for so long.

It seems a little unfair, not to mention antiquated, and I wish that more electors would go against the winner-takes-all system.

It’s time to take the issue to the Supreme Court so they can decide if it is unconstitutional or not.

With all today’s advanced medical breakthroughs, we still can’t cure the common cold.

Common cold steals $40 billion

According to estimates from the Centers for Disease Control and the federal government’s National Institute of Health, people in the United States suffer one billion colds each year.

The Centers for Disease Control’s website shows that about 22 million school days are missed by American children each year due to the common cold. That’s more than 60,000 school years lost every year, give or take a bunch of leap years.

NHL scientists point out that the cold is actually about 200 different viruses, so a vaccine is unlikely anytime soon.

That’s more than 60,000 school years lost every year, give or take a bunch of leap years.

The common cold isn’t a very sexy disease to cure. It’s rarely fatal. It’s more of an inconvenience than anything; I mean, I’m still able to go to school. I’m going to go back to work. If my job offered sick days, though, I’d be at home recovering. I wouldn’t be the only one.

I hope, by the time you read this, that I will be over my cold and I feel miserable. My nose is runny. It’s more of an inconvenience than anything. I mean, I’m still able to go to school. I’m going to go back to work. If my job offered sick days, though, I’d be at home recovering. I wouldn’t be the only one.

The common cold is one of the drippy nose, sore throat and it’s usually miserable. And I think that more people would go against the winner-takes-all system.

It’s time to take the issue to the Supreme Court so they can decide if it is unconstitutional or not.

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NHL scientists point out that the cold is actually about 200 different viruses, so a vaccine is unlikely anytime soon. Though research continues. Maybe they would take cold vaccine research more seriously if they saw the figures from a study published in 2000 in the Archives of Internal Medicine about the economic impact of the cold.

It is $40 billion every year. That’s more than congestive heart failure ($21 billion), asthma ($14.5 billion) and migraine headaches ($14.2 billion). The Centers for Disease Control’s website shows that about 22 million school days are missed by American children each year due to the common cold. That’s more than 60,000 school years lost every year, give or take a bunch of leap years. The cold is about 200 different viruses, so a vaccine is unlikely anytime soon. Though research continues. Maybe they would take cold vaccine research more seriously if they saw the figures from a study published in 2000 in the Archives of Internal Medicine about the economic impact of the cold.

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Because there is no cure for the common cold it pays far less attention than many less common conditions, the final author of the study told the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Dr. A. Mark Fendrick also said that a discovery that could prevent or stop the cold in its tracks, "would have a huge clinical and economic impact, far greater than for chronic diseases that we hear about on a regular basis." People who get the common cold are usually miserable. And I want to get better, soon.

If the government has to buy one flu vaccine or establish one federal national park to rid the nasty nose, sore throat and general unhappiness, well, I can only hope they make the right, cold-free, choice.
Tennis warms up for successful season

Rick Trujillo
Staff Writer

After beginning the season with two wins, the women’s tennis team hopes to put their first loss behind them.

The season opener left a great taste in the Coyote’s mouths as they paraded the University of LaVerne 9-0.

The match marked the debut of freshman Kara Jenkins who dominated her singles match in straight 6-0, 6-0 sets.

Along with Jenkins, freshman Brittney Chase won her singles match, 6-4, 6-2 to help the Coyotes in their victory over the Leopards.

The Coyote’s continued to keep their pace with a win over the Master’s College.

The team came out with 8-1 over the Mustangs.

During the match a corrie from behind victim of Dusty Dewitt with a 5-7, 6-4 (10-6) tiebreaker was a highlight of the game that displayed the confidence that the Coyotes are known for.

The only loss against Master’s College came at the hand of their doubles team Dewitt and Chase lost a close match 6-5 against the Master’s Pacific Higuchi and Jessica Baugham.

Despite the two sets that the team accomplished, UC San Diego handed the Coyotes their first loss of the season.

The team is looking at the loss as a chance for improvement in the infancy of the season.

"Playing a team as good as UCSD can only make us better," said Ashley Holten. "We learn more from tennis that challenge us."

The UC San Diego Tritons women’s tennis team extended their winning streak to 41 straight.

The competition coming from San Diego is the best that the Coyotes will face all season.

"We knew that San Diego was a very good team, and all we could do was give it our best and see what would happen," said Leslie Hom.

One spotlight shining on the Coyote's side for the match was Jennifer Joy’s victory over Fall of the four-time division champion Tritons.

Joy continued unbeaten for the week at No. 1 for the Coyotes.

The victory marked Joy’s 46th singles win and earned her the California Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week award.

"We hope to bring more conference next week," said Hom. "We realize that we have a couple more league games next week that we need to win and with conference good things will happen."

The team will be hosting their second league match against Cal Poly Pomona on Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

The women's tennis team will return to the courts for their third league match on Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. hosted California State University of Los Angeles.

The Coyotes focused on CCAA Championship

Scott Heaton
Staff Writer

Senior guard Martin Pierce has shown that he has what it takes to lead CSUSB men's basketball team to the next level.

Pierce was named CCAA conference player of the week two weekends ago.

The next level for the team is a national championship.

The Coyotes were one game away from the championship game last year when they lost by one point in the semi-finals to the eventual national champions, Ultimate State.

Pierce averaged 21.5 points, 3.5 assists and shot 70 percent from three-point land two weeks ends ago in leading the Coyotes to two victories over Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal State Sch.

The wins put CSUSB in sole possession of first place in the CCAA conference.

The Coyotes success has not gone unnoticed nationally as they moved up in the national polls to 135.

Most impressive, however, has been the stellar defensive play by these three players.

Pierce and Ortiz have been containing opposing offenses and causing a lot of turnovers, while Earl has been forcing players into bad shots and making opponents think twice before taking the ball to the hoop.

The Coyotes have all the ingredients to be a very dominant team, but they will have to prove they can live up to the potential.

CSUSB students and fans get a chance to see them in action against two very good opponents.

The Coyotes will play Cal Poly Pomona this Thursday Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and UC San Diego Friday Feb. 22 at 7:30 in the Coussoulis Arena.

Photo by Priscilla Cooper / Chronicle

Freshman Kara Jenkins practices her backhand to prepare for the season ahead and the conference matches the team will face.

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Sports

Water polo under the surface

Enedino Romeros Lopez
Staff Writer

P

itches thrown, elbows to the ribs, and snickering are some things you might find in a fight between ani­
mal, but they are also found in water polo. Water polo is more than just swimming in the pool; it is under­water combat.

Just because you don’t see most of the things going on under­water does not mean that they aren’t happening.

The players are slick and are

“We tell the girls, not to be the prey, but to be the predator.”

getting an advantage without the referees knowing.

Water polo has many concepts and strategies to it. It’s a lot similar to basketball in the positions and tactics.

In water polo, each team has seven players including a goalie. The goalie cannot go past the half­
distance line but this player is allowed to do other things that the other six swimmers cannot do. For example, they have the ability to touch the bottom of the pool the other six swimmers cannot do. If someone is in your face.

Just because you don’t see

the pre dato r.

“Interesting things occur when other teams press, grab, elbow, pinch and even bite.”

It gets tough when

someone is in your face.

The referees and fans can only see about 15 percent of what each player’s body. There is a lot of action going on underwater. The rest of the six players are

The rest of the six players are

swimmers. They are not allowed to touch the bottom of the pool the entire game and usually swim with someone guarding them at all times.

Depending on whether a player is on offense or defense, the positions are almost identical to basketball. The standard set up would be a “one-center” which would be the same as a center in basketball. There are two “swing,” and two “drivers,” who play around the perimeter of the pool.

The final player is the one

point” person, who defends the opposing team’s two-meter player. In order to keep afloat and not

involved and are guilty of it. R endy my players get caught and sent to the penalty corner.

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In water polo, the Coyotes have been victorious beating Dominguez Hills, and keeping their 8-0 run to lead 36 - 15 at the half.

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The Coyotes went pouring on the punishment as senior Leslie Cummings doing about low high

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