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Opportunity knocks for CSUSB students who wish to graduate before September 2007 and have dreams of becoming college state and federal officials, Supreme Court justices, university professors, chief executive officers or community advocates.

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Life on the Edge
Melissa Boltermans
Staff Writer

We are close to an undeniable earthquake. Our planet is positioned on a plate boundary that is located closer to a plate boundary than any other School of the Western Hemisphere. Scientists predict a major earthquake along the fault within our lifetime.

The San Andreas fault runs along the San Bernardino Mountains which is considered the master fault in California. Scientists predict that it will be the next major earthquake to hit Southern California. Although there have been smaller earthquakes in the area, this is the first time in school has been recorded since 1972. The earthquake is predicted to occur within the next 30 years. It is estimated that the earthquake will have a magnitude of 7.0 or greater, according to a study done by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The San Andreas fault is located less than one mile from the San Bernardino Mountains, which is considered the master fault in California. The fault runs along the southern edge of the San Bernardino Mountains, which is located directly behind the campus.

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On the road to Washington
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Coming to you live from CSUSB

CSUSB graduate student Melissa Martinho surveys a Fee Referendum information booth at the Health Center on March 14, 2007.

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Staff Writer

NCFA brings students to campus

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Coming to you live from CSUSB

CSUSB will have an accredited TV program as soon as March 1, 2007. The program will be aired by the Charter Communications broadcast company, and will be available on most cable networks.

The program is being made possible through the gas donation and direction of Professor Mike Wilhite.

"We were able to speak to Mike Ross, director of media services at CSUSB, who gave us permission, helped establish a budget, and most importantly gave us support to establish such a program at CSUSB.

There are no preferred majors as recent fellows have had degrees in diverse fields as child development, history, and journalism.

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San Bernardino water basins are at contamination risk due to the region’s potential for earthquakes on nearby fault lines. Researchers are working to find new alternatives in managing the basins should the earthquake occur.

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Danskin's presentation is based on the USGS report, "Hydrology, Description of Computer Models, and Evaluation of Selected Water-Management Alternatives in the San Bernardino Area." Danskin's report provides an analysis of surface-water and ground-water systems. It also documents ground-water flow and documents constructed models that would make current water systems more efficient.

Danskin will highlight seven instrumented examples using the models to better understand and manage water resources in the area.

In his report, the hydrology of the San Bernardino area, defined as the Banner Hill and Lytle Creek basins, is described and quantified for the 1945-1998 calendar years. "The technical report has been put together in a way that a lay audience would be able to understand the situation," Susan Longville, interim director of the CSUSB Geography and Environmental Studies program, said.

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State Assembly Fellowship
ment, religious studies, law and biochemistry.

The selection process of the program has two stages, the first of which is a screening process of applications by the fellowship selection committee.

The committee is looking for scholastic achievement, oral and written communication skills, analytic skills, campus and community involvement, political awareness, and leadership potential.

The second stage will be a personal interview process in which 10 applicants are notified in writing of their selection. Interviews will take place in May in Los Angeles and San Bernardino.

The program begins in October. Applications must be sent by Feb. 28, 2007. The California State Assembly Fellowship Program was founded in 1957 and is one of the nation’s oldest legislative programs.

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CSUSB TV Show
show aired. It is a big deal for us," said Berg. "We will soon be issued official press name tags from the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Dept., which will give us access and prove we are an official news organization."

The crew members are Maureen Benitez (promotion), Maureen Barley (script writer/anchor) and Anthony Cusley (anchor).
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One of Little Rock Nine

Philip Incro/Chronicle

Dr. Terrance Roberts shares his story with Rock, Ark. by becoming the Americans to attend a segregated event.

Philip Incro/Chronicle

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Hey are you doin' anything

Feb 22

'cause we're not

so maybe you wanna... like go see a movie or somethin'... or get a pizza 'cause we were just gonna... you know... hang out or something... we could get chinese food... cause uh... we're not working out that day... Hey look, contact info...

Upcoming Events

Monday, Feb. 19, 2007
4:00 pm Congressman Barney Frank
SMSG 106 ABC

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2007
10:00 a.m. HIV 101
SMSG 106A
12:00 p.m. Noon Time Band
SMSG 117

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2007
12:00 p.m. Breast Cancer Awareness
SMSG 106 BC
4:00 p.m. Talent Show Auditions
SMSG 107
7:00 p.m. Karaoke Nights
SMSG 224

Thursday, Feb. 22, 2007
7:00 p.m. ASI Movie Night:
Happy Feet
SMSG 107

Friday, Feb. 23, 2007
8:00 a.m. Unity Day
SMSG 106ABC
3:30 p.m. Pep Rally
Outside Coussoulis Arena

Saturday, Feb. 24, 2007
8:00 p.m. Ethel on Record
PA 102

Monday, Feb. 24, 2007
10:00 a.m. Bone Marrow
CW-Prospect Park

African Student Alliance

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2007
6:00 p.m. Noon Time Band
Coussoulis Arena

Tikal Brown
Staff Writer

African Student Alliance (ASA), what is it all about?
ASA is a campus organization that serves not only black students, but all populations at CSUSB.

"African Student Alliance is a political and social organization striving to educate all black and non-black students at CSUSB," states the organizations website.

"This organization will provide a support system that will aid in academic success, political involvement and a voice for the African American American community at CSUSB."

If you were to walk by room 218/208 of the Santos Manuel Student Union on some Thursday evenings you will see a group of ASA students meeting, who are the members of ASA.

This group includes President Shanee Hunter, Vice President Manquip Nair and Secretary Kimberle Benito.

Other officers for the organization are Johnny Peters, Missy Sasser, and Jocelyn, who are in charge of Public Relations and Anasha Jones the Community Service Chair for the organization.

Students who come to CSUSB between 2002 and the fall of 2006 may have never heard of ASA or believe that it is a relatively new organization.

ASA chapter at CSUSB has been around over the 10 years, but the club wasn't active until after 2002.

Then in October 2004, ASA was re-chartered by three freshmen, one sophomore and one graduate assistant. At that time, their faculty advisor was Denise Benson.

Since then the organization has grown to over 20 paying members and can have up to 30 people in attendance at their meetings.

The organization is involved in campus events both on and off campus.

On campus, ASA puts on events to promote their organization and its mission. For instance, on Tuesday Feb. 13 they held a Black Love Movie Night where they showed "I Love Jazzin'" and "The Best Man."

Off campus, the organizations is involved in charity and community service events. They also host two clubs at Cajon High School, Sister Circle and Gentlemen of Blackness, as well as a male and female step team.

The organization is not only involved with this group like this, College and high school camps can have similar clubs, more commonly known as a Black Student Union or BSU.

The ASA organization at CSUSB is very similar to the more common BSU. The only difference is in the name.

"Using African includes all African diaspora," ASA President Hunter said.

ASA is also working on partnering with organizations more on the CSUSB campus.

If you're interested in becoming a member of ASA, you can contact any of the officers at asac­usb@yaho.com.
Dating law 101

Michelle Graham/Chronicle

Women asked for rights and they got them. Women have won the right to work, the right to economic compensation equality and new women have won the right to pay for dates.

Traditionally society suggests that men not only initiate a date, but pay for it as well. But is it really fair for a man to foot the bill all of the time? Should women ever pay on a date?

CSUSB student Yahaira Hernandez said, "If the man asks me out I would expect for him to pay." Relationship expert, Myreab Moore agrees. She said, "Absolutely not, I would not be expected to pay.

"I'm paying for her company. She can sit at home and have a $25.00 Law Connex by herself," Moore said, "but I've been dubbed "America's dating crack." The author of "Date Like A Man Do The Man You Want" confirmed that because "men will economically always make more money than women," it is out of the question for a woman to ever pay on a date.

Moore said, "Men have power in money and women have power sexually. If a woman pays for a date, it would take away her chance of being a winner in that situation." Moore adds, "When a man is courting a client for business, he pays. He will always walk and dine his client, even if there's the possibility of his not getting the job. The same thing should hold true for a date." CSUSB student, Salvador Lopez said, "A lady should be treated with care and kindness. Almost everything has to be done for her, like picking up what she dropped and opening up a door for her."

There have been a variety of factors that have influenced changes within the dating world of men and women. A growing number of women can say that they have asked out a man. Until recently, a woman who asked a man to go out with her might have been given a bad reputation for being forward or unladylike.

"Society often dictates that the initiator of the date is the man or the woman should pay for it," said Dr. George Edmund Smith, Psychology Dept. Dr. Joyce Hamilton Berry disagrees. She states nothing wrong with a woman paying for a date. "It used to be women did not want and have a source of income, therefore men paid on a date. This is a different age," she explained.

A person's age and the nature of the relationship might also possibly influence her/his thoughts about who foots the bill on a date. According to the survey conducted by It's Just Lunch, an American dating agency for single professionals, 51% of men spend over $100.00 per date and 29% spend over $150.00, while nearly two thirds of U.S. women spend less than $50.00 a month.

Modern magazines often report that it is perfectly acceptable nowadays for women to take the initiative in asking men out. Some men love it when women take the initiative.

According to scientific research, the studies and experiments show that men perceive women who take the initiative in asking a man out as more sexually available. To put it more bluntly, if a woman asks them out, they think they have a better chance of "getting lucky."

Expectations Violation Theory demonstrates how this encounter can lead to problems. According to studies, women that ask out men are perceived to be more sexually promiscuous by men.

However, the exact opposite holds true. Women who initiate dates tend to want to be in control and actually less promiscuous.

CSUSB students Kibra Candor and Jose Curiel dance the night away in the Student Union.

Samantha Ramal/Chronicle

CSUSB stays on the cutting edge

Office of Technology Transfer and Commercialization Press Release

In late October, Dr. Albert K. Kämig announced the completion of a mobile launch platform by Lunar Rocket and Rover Co., Inc., a private rocket launch company in Los Alamitos.

"This mobile launch platform, which allows California students in the middle school, high school and university level to have low-cost access to scientific education and to their payloads go into space from right here in Southern California," said Kämig in a welcoming presentation at the campus today.

The mobile launch platform, which is essentially a large, custom trailer with a launch pedestal mounted on it, is capable of sending 12 two-foot-long scientific rockets to an altitude of 65 to 100 miles, depending on launch angle and payload. "OTTIC has made it possible for us to launch missions in other parts of the country now," says Robert Kleinberger, President of Lunar Rocket and Rover. "The first test for the new launch platform will be next year at Vandenberg Air Force Base." The Vanderberg site launch itself is being made possible by a grant for $1 million, which will be spent to prepare a suitable site and facilities at Vandenberg for future missions. The grant is being split between Lunar Rocket and Rover and Santa Maria-based nonprofit Space Information Laboratories.

CSUSB has won two co-Principal Investigators to the project. Dr. Herb Boothrock, Chair of the Department of Science, Mathematics and Technology Education, and Dr. Timothy Urban, Professor of Physics.

OTTIC: Communications Manager Greg Zornifik noted that Lunar Rocket and Rover has received several grants from the office, which have enabled Kleinberger to successfully design and manufacture an advanced pay- load need for use with existing meteorological rocket boosters provided by the military.

Also on display at the event were two examples of the "Decelerator" payload recovery system. The Decelerator, which resembles square-off parachutes and have the ability to float, were built by teams of 6th and 8th grade students at Oak Middle School in Los Alamitos, the city where Kleinberger's firm is located.

Kleinberger adds, "We already have these universities who have agreed to work on the scientific payloads that would be made possible by phase II funds, for which we are now applying. New that we have a proven way to recover payloads."

Furthermore Kleinberger adds, "There's no reason that Island Empire middle school and high school students can't participate in future missions."
CSUSB Idol

What's your sign?

Erika Villanueva
Staff Writer

Oscar goes to...

Erika Villanueva
Staff Writer

The 79th Academy Awards, also known as the Oscars, is set to honor the best in film for 2006. The Academy recognizes excellence in motion picture making, such as acting, directing and screenwriting.

Oscars have been awarded annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which is a professional honorary organization dedicated to the advancement of the arts and sciences of motion pictures, since 1929 in Los Angeles.

The Oscar nominees are the Academy Award of Merit, which many actors, writers, directors, producers and technicians wish to receive in honor of their hard work in the motion picture industry.

This year's Oscar nominees for best actor in a leading role include Forest Whitaker in "The Last King of Scotland." (Fox Searchlight), Will Smith in "The Pursuit of Happyness." (Sony Pictures Releasing) and Leonardo DiCaprio in "Blood Diamond." (Warner Bros.)

For Best Actress in a leading role, the nominees are Kate Winslet in "Little Children," (New Line), Penelope Cruz in "Volver," (Sony Pictures Classics) and Helen Mirren in "The Queen," (Virtuoso, Pathé and GoDigital).

Other nominees that have received huge recognition for outstanding performances include: Best First-Time Academy Award nominees and Golden Globe winners Jennifer Hudson, who played the role of Effie White with a superb onscreen performance of the song, "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going," in "Dreamgirls," (DreamWorks and Paramount).

Another great talent, newcomer and first-time Academy Award nominee Jackie Earle Haley, who plays an out-of-control offender in, "Little Children." His acting in the film has given him rave reviews.

It will be difficult to decide the Achievement in Directing Award with running candidates including Academy Award Winner Martin Scorcese for "The Departed," (Academy Award Winner Clint Eastwood for "Letters From Iwo Jima," and Stephen Frears for "The Queen.")

Imagining a world where smog didn’t exist, cars silently drove on highways across the country, and gas stations were a thing of the past. Once upon a time we were out on our own and the only thing to pick us up was the air. It would pull us up from under us.

Fortunately, documentary filmmakers were able to capture a moment in time and let us listen to the story. Who KILLED THE ELECTRIC CAR?

The sad history of the electric car began in California in the mid-1980s. Air quality was varying, becoming a serious issue in the state and actions were taken to help fix the problem. The Zero Emission Standards, which called for all EVs to have zero emissions, were proposed in 1980. By 1980, 10 percent of vehicle on California’s highways had to be emission-free. In 1984, the auto makers were supposed to raise the bar to 20 percent and every one of the 3,131 EV1s on the road were taken back, scrapped, and forgotten.

I enjoyed learning more about the suggested alternative to the electric car. Auto makers, as well as the Federal Government, supported a car that ran on hydrogen fuel cells. In the film, an expert pointed out a few wrinkles that would have, to keep the car in order for hydrogen-fuel-cell powered vehicles to deliver.

First, the price would have to drop. If a hydrogen powered vehicle was placed on the market today it would cost $1 million. The cost to lease an EV1 was about $35,000 to $40,000.

Second, there is no known source of Earth on which could hold enough hydrogen fuel to give the car enough fuel for more than a hundred mile range mysteries are used to today.

By the time EV1s were taken off the market, battery technology was developing that would allow the vehicles to travel 50 miles or more. It is understandable that these companies would want to protect their profits, but where do you draw the line?

You can bet if all the oil on the planet disappeared tomorrow the auto makers would shut off the EV1s and flood dealerships all over the country with them. Let’s hope that day never comes.

Who KILLED THE ELECTRIC CAR? was directed by Chris Dyrness and narrated by Martin Shaw. The film is rated PG for mild sexual content and has a running time of 92 minutes. Who KILLED THE ELECTRIC CAR? is now available to rent or own on DVD.

Chameleon on the Hot Seat

Kim Velezquez Staff Writer

April Durham, an alumna of CSUSB, is currently displaying her artwork at the Robert V. Fullerton Museum.

Titled "Self-Created Chameleon on the Hot Seat," the exhibition, an eclectic mix of drawings and collages with quotes from various sources, is currently on display at the museum. Durham graduated from CSUSB in 1997. She went on to attend graduate school at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena and graduated with a Master of Fine Arts in 2003.

She lived in France for a few years where she had exhibited her art at one of the first solo shows in the U.S.

On Tuesday, February 13, Durham will be on hand in Professor Thomas McGovern’s class as part of the Women Art Series. She spoke to the class about herself and her work.

"I’m a storyteller," Durham said. She prefers not to identify herself with a single medium of art, rather employs many forms to convey her messages.

Some may not understand Durham’s message, and that is okay with her. She does not believe in promoting that she knows what her audience does not.

"I prefer not to collaborate between the artist and the viewer," she states. "However, she sees the work as an interpretation of what she is presenting and what she believes the audience is doing.

Then there is collaboration between the artist and the viewer, open to interpretation of what she is presenting and what people derive as the meaning.

The art can be confusing to some because the artist does not do the work physically," beginning, middle and end, linear format of storytelling. The way she looks at the structure of things is like "pull strings apart and put them back together in an owl's way."

She draws influences from modern, contemporary, and conceptual. One particular piece that is not on display at Fullerton is a collage of cutouts and quotes from Hillel Gold's 1963 film "The Life of a Human Body."

Many of Durham’s pieces include quotes from various sources. A five-panel series titled, "When R.F. Kennedy died on Friday in Violent Tide Pool, Crop Circle and When Emerson Transcended," includes signatures from Ralph Waldo Emerson’s diaries. Four of these pieces are on display at Fullerton.

The letter "O" also appears in a majority of the pieces on display. Durham explained that she is very "keen on characters," and she enjoys using letters as characters. She has happened to take center stage as the main character in some of these works. The artist described her view that many fonts are beautiful and can be art and art all on their own.

Not only is April Durham an artist, she is also a writer. In collaboration with French photographer Olve Martin, she has published a book called "Common Objects."

The book contains pictures from Martin and many short stories. Durham’s unique collaboration on their contributions before putting them together, but discovered that they had a lot in common.

According to Durham, he believes that the "quest for truth doesn’t have to result in truth."

April Durham’s "Self-Created Chameleon on the Hot Seat" will be on display at Robert V. Fullerton museum until March 10.

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King anti-war speech

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Then he said we need to real-

istically accept the fact that the

National Liberation Front has sub-

stantial support in South Vietnam,

and must honestly play a much

more meaningful negotiations and

any future peace agreement.

Finally he recommended set-

ting a date to remove all foreign

troops from Vietnam is unacceptable

with the 1954 Geneva Agreement.

Many felt these steps could be used in the conflicts we are

engaged in today.

"They can serve as a template for a
diplomatic approach for

today. His words are chilling

and as relevant today as they were

40 years ago," Teotiza said. "I love this

speech. Unlike many who feel his

speech was a dream and not his

best, I think this is Dr. King going

beyond the hopes and dreams of

African Americans by tying his

liberation of poor and disenfran-
died people all over the world,

whether they are dominated by

police, educators or armies."
DeAnna Yule
Staff writer

The Green Campus Program (GCP) is a student-led program whose focus is to save energy on campus. It is the result of a desire of students to get them to be more environmentally efficent. This organization goes beyond cultural boundaries; they are a culture within itself. With Cal State University Bernardino being such a diverse campus, many people tend to overlook the fact that environmentally conscious is also a cultural group.

The program is currently led by student interns Ashley O'Neill and Okiana Harris, and is currently in its third year here on campus. GCP works with CSUSB facility services director Tony Spry, who played a large role in organizing the energy services infrastructure improvements project.

The GCP is funded by grants from the Alliance to Save Energy. The Green Campus program hosts many events and activities, especially in campus boosting to show students why saving energy is so important.

The Resident Energy Conservation Board is created in the freshmen residential halls to see who can save the most energy. The winner is rewarded with a piece of ice cream party.

CSUSB defense policy studies

Clara Zamora
Staff writer

If you have ever considered a career in national defense or foreign policy, CSUSB has a Masters Degree program to help you get started. The National Security Studies (NSS) program is part of the Department of Political Science.

The NSS program is designed to develop an understanding of the subtlety and principles of defense policy analysis, strategic planning and arms control in relation to the contemporary international environment.

The program also prepares graduates for civilian federal service, such as work with security and foreign policy issues. This includes not only Defense Department agencies, but also the intelligence community, the state and community departments, congressional staffs, national-level law enforcement units such as the FBI, Secret Service, Drug Enforcement Administration and numerous other agencies and departments.

The NSS was founded by Dean Richard Ackley at CSUSB in 1983. This was during the Cold War. The CSUSB class had contact with three foreign Policy brain: George, Marshall, and Nixon.

This was open to people on and off-campus until CSUSB gave a bid on it and won, making it just an on-campus program.

We realized that a sizable number of students were interested in the campus, and went ahead to make it a "bien." Green said.

Dr. Mark T. Clark, a professor on campus, is the director of the program.

Dr. William C. Green, who also is a professor, offers courses that help with this program. His areas of work are Eurasian studies, intelligence, arms control and nuclear strategy.

We encourage anyone who wants to work with the government to join this program," Green said.

There are a number of programs that offer national and international scholarships.

Clara Zamora/Chronicle

Professor William C. Green helps run the NSS Master's program

CSUSB defense policy studies

Clara Zamora/Chronicle

Tunnel of oppression

Jesus Sandeval
Staff writer

CSUSB students can experi- ence various forms of discrimina- tion as they go through the “Tunnel of Oppression” that will be located in the Student Union on Thursday March 1.

"The tunnel will take students through diverse groups of people that have been discriminated and oppressed throughout his- tory," said Francine Morales, Program Coordinator.

The Tunel de la Opresión is being put together by The Office of Housing and Residential Life with the help of the Women’s Resource Center, the Pride Center, and the University Diversity Committee.

The Tunnel of Oppression is a grassroots campus diversity pro- gram originated at Western Illinois University. The program de- 

veloped from a homogeneous campus environment searching for a way to introduce its student body to the realities of oppression throughout history.

The creators of the Tunnel of Oppression wanted to give partici- pants the opportunity to see, touch, hear, and feel the realities of oppression as a way of creating diversity awareness.

The tunnel was inspired by the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles, CA. It allows participants the opportunity to explore various forms of oppression and discrimi- nation including racism, hetero- sexism, sexism, anti-Semitism and ageism.

The tunnel was originally intended to be an eye-opening experience. The experience should stimulate thoughts, feelings and emotions around the issues and images portrayed.

The web site states that since its original development in the mid-1990s, the Tunnel has become a nationally recognized program offered at colleges throughout the nation including Ohio State University, the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire and The University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Some campuses use it as an element of diversity training within the residence halls. Others fully incorporate the idea into their campus, and include all students, faculty and staff.

"CSUSB has adopted this pro- gram in order to promote diversity awareness on campus and will conduct its first project on March 1 between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Student Union Fourth Floor," Morales said.

Campuses have implemented the program in various ways, incorporated various themes and have realized varying levels of success.

Following the interactive por- tion of the Tunnel, many campuses offer students an outlet for pro- cessing the activity, including panel discussions with faculty and staff members.

After surveying CSUSB mis- sion statements, Housing and Residential Life decided the tunnel was the perfect way to incorporate the themes and emotional aspects that fit with the theme.

Last October GCP installed electronic ovals in the main man- sions hall to step which is called "phantom loads and energy conservation.

O’Neill described this as the energy still being used even after an item such as a computer is shut off.

By installing the power stops, phantom load can be prevented by simply turning off after the electronic item is turned off.

O’Neill and Harris dressed up as phantoms and passed out candy to students who turned off the lights.

"It’s a lot of fun, and it’s working," said O’Neill.

However, "We are a long way in terms of phantom loads and energy conservation.

"Last year my roommate and I did not participate," said Marlene Liu.

"I became more aware of how much energy we were using after GCP came and spoke to us," replacement floor resident, "We paid attention to things such as turning off the lights in the bathrooms before we left.

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Kristina Wilhelm and Kevin Iggera stage a violent scene.

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Bank of America has found a loophole in the IRS regulations that allows this to happen. The Bush administration, with support from many Democrats, has allowed the IRS to change the regulations so that electronic filing can be done by software that is not on the computer. There are three things that a Mac user can do to protect himself from this type of software for Macs. All the security that you need is built in. I have been virus-free since owning my Mac for six months.

"You can make amazing stuff" (as Apple puts it)

My Mac enables me to fulfill all my creative desires by making it easy for me to create high-quality movies. When I asked her what was going on, she just shrugged and said, "I don't know, I probably have a virus competing." My Mac is the same computer I bought six months ago, fast and reliable.

"They're visually superior"

Everything on this screen is graphically better than that of a PC. For instance, on a PC, the "Start" menu is merely a long list of words that represent everything that is on the computer. Macs on the other hand, use color pictures/icons to represent your programs and are horizontally aligned at the bottom of the screen. This makes navigating quick as opposed to having to click a "Start" button, click "All Programs" etc. for maybe 5 steps before finding a desired program.

The best of both worlds

There are some things that a Mac user and a PC user can do to make the most of what they have. As view certain websites or use specific software, there is a need for all you need in software called Parallel Desktops and a licensed copy of a Windows Operating System (i.e. Windows XP or Windows Vista) then you can actually run Windows XP or Vista on your Mac. This is like having a PC and a Mac on one machine.

The fact that I can actually have a PC in my Mac if I wanted to made it a no-brainer for me to make the change. Combining that with safety, reliability and beauty and I am never going back to PCs.

Apple’s website has more tips and could be of immense help to many users who Macs are better than PCs.

Racing's new driving Force

Chris e rol Reiner Staff Writer

- Recently fans of the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) were treated to a rare top fuel and coming trend in motor sports: woman drivers.

Ashley Force, daughter of legendar y Funny car driver John Force, has followed in her father’s foot steps and has captured the hearts of racing fans.

Pomona: Motor Speedways hosted the 47th annual Ca rQuest Winternationals on the weekend of February 8-11 with the top prior stars going to Tony Schumacher in the funny car series, J.R. Todd in the top fuel series and Greg Anderson in the Pro Stock series. Even though Ashley Force was not in the first round of her race to Robert Hight she won over racing fans first rate of the year and is making a serious contender for the Funny Car championship with his father.

"I know it was going to be pretty crazy. First of all, Pomona, first race of the year at the home track, is always electrically charged and then there’s a lot of staff going on," Force said in an interview with USA Today. "Then coming up into Funny Car and having the Driving Force (movie television) show here with us again, it was kind of expecting us. I knew it would be kicked up a notch," Force continued.

The 26-year-old Force is only the tenth woman to participate in Funny Car racing. Her debut was an anticipated event in the world of motorsports.

For many, the sport has been around since a very young age. Her father is legendary in the sport. John Force still holds the record for most consecutive qualifying victories with 39 and the championship Funny Car championships with 14.

"I keep seeing more women get involved with racing because it is so inspiring to see," Sophie Diaz, a new fan to the sport who watched the event, said. "I really don't know too much yet about the sport, but I know that it all shouldn't be just for men." Another popular female driver is Danica Patrick who was made of the women’s in the Indy Racing League in 2005. Her popularity landed for the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine.

The success of female drivers does not come without criticism. Male drivers often comment how they believe that racing is a man's sport. I would love to race and be a professional driver, making a living out of it, it's kind of tough," former driver Richard Petty said in an interview with ESPN SportCenter. However, judging from the number of women sitting in the stands watching the race that Sunday afternoon, it is hard to deny the influence of the woman drivers in the sport.

"We need more women in the sport. I would love to have and have actually talked to people about learning how to race," Anderson said.

"Wearing an Ashley Force T-shirt, Mike Stevens was asked his opinion on the issue.

"I've been watching drag racing for ten years and I love it. I love them all. I race for them all," Stevens said. "I think we could see at least a third of these drivers will be women." Bats for the most part the packed crowd enjoyed a weekend of racing at Pomona. The overcast weather could not dampen the fun and excitement of the products and entertainment promoted the products and barbeque pits served the hungry crowd. Ladies, start your engines.
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Sports

H2O splashes off

Pritchell Cooper
Staff Writer

The Coyotes Women's Water Polo team opened up their season with a 10-6, first-game weekend. The team is now 2-3 for the season.

The Coyote first game was a match against last year's Western Water Polo Association semifinalist, UC San Diego. The team fell in its first game of the season, with a 15-6 loss.

In the season opener, the Coyotes lost two-starmer, Kaitlin Hartman, made two goals along with the two goals scored by Jasmin Marquez, a transfer from Chaffey College. Junior Sydny Berg, the Coyotes all-Americans, also scored two against the UC San Diego Tritons.

Senior goalkeeper Heather Doby made six saves in the game. However, the Coyotes came close in their second match against Wagner College of New York, losing 13-12 in the sudden death round after two overtimes.

The Coyotes rallied back from a 5-2 deficit early in the first period. The Coyotes tied Wagner at halftime with a total of 9-9. The game went into two overtime periods. During the overtime periods the teams scored two goals to take the game into sudden death. The Coyotes finally fell when Wagner scored the first goal in the sudden-death round.

The game went into sudden death with 2.4 seconds on the clock. Senior goalkeeper Heather Doby made that save, which would seal the victory for the Coyotes.

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All-Stars slam dunk Vegas

Terrell Powell
Staff Writer

The NBA All-Star game in Las Vegas this past weekend had a lot of promising talent on the court.

This was the first time Las Vegas held an All-Star game and the first time that the game was held in a city without an NBA team.

The 2007 NBA All-Star roster for the Eastern Conference was: Guards, Gilbert Arenas, Dwight Howard, Vince Carter, Lebron James, Tracy McGrady, Kevin Garnett, Tim Duncan, Kobe Bryant, Tracy McGrady and Tony Anthony. The Western Conference consisted of Guards, Gilbert Arenas, Dwight Howard. The Western Conference was coached by Washington Wizards coach Eddie Jordan.

The All-Star roster for the Western Conference was: Guards, Chaquile O'Neal and Amare Stoudamire and were coached by Washington Wizards coach Eddie Jordan.

Although all the All-Star game was the height of the weekend, there were many other events occurring that gave fans a chance to watch other aspects of the game.

The Rookie-Sophomore game, which has been held during All-Star Weekend since 1948, was held on Friday Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

Before that game there was the Celebrity All-Star game which was televised live at 4 p.m. The celebrity game had such stars as Jamie Foxx, Nelly, Row Wow

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The Women’s Basketball team player, Mariposa Farina. The Women’s basketball team is 1-6 in the season play and 1-5 in overall play.

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The winners would advance to the semifinals and finals to be played in conjunction at the CCAA’s Homecoming Weekend. The championship set to start this spring, the CCAA will have an end-of-the-season tournament for 11 of the 13 sports by the end of the next season. The tournament will be an avenue for the conference to market itself across the state of California. It will also provide additional exposure and opportunities for its member institutions and student-athletes. A CCAA staff member was added this past fall to handle the corporate sponsorship and marketing functions for this marquee event.

“This event gives the CCAA the opportunity to provide better service to our corporate partners and expand title sponsorship and corporate sponsorship opportuni­ties to this prestigious sport,” Hinteg said.

Other possible plans for the conference include a championship banquet, community events in San Bernardino, youth clinics and live video streaming of the games.

In 1999, the CCAA women’s basketball teams played in their last conference tournament under a different format.

The tournament had a four-team format and was not held in conjunction with the men’s tournament.

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