February 20th 2006
MUHAMMAD, in a Danish newspaper last September. The cartoons originally printed in the Danish newspaper. Mohamed, a Danish newspaper. The event also featured a discussion session in which students were encouraged to engage in open and honest discussions about current issues facing the Middle East. Mohamed voiced his views on the event. The MSA member Muhammad Zeigler, who filed the lawsuit in Alabama, argues that the bill is not legal. The Senate and House of Representatives voted in favor of the bill. Dixon is married and has three children. Physics wasn't his wife's favorite subject in school, but his kids "are huge fans." 

Volunteers Get the Count on Bald Eagles

Kelly Koehl/The Chronicle
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Marc Stamer, wildlife biologist from the Big Bear Rangeland district, looking for bald eagles at Juniper Point.

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Volunteer at 9:30 a.m., volunteers stationed at Juniper Point peeled through their binoculars and a telescope. Their goal was to count the exact location of the birds. They directed the scope across the lake to Eagle Point so that the bird sighting was clear and in focus. Upon confirmation, volunteers reported back to the council on shore.

They looked, "I see it!" The group emerged and bald eagle perched atop a tree on San Bernardino Mountain. The eagle was seen near the southern tip of San Bernardino National Forest.

The bald eagle's Natural History

The bald eagle is the national bird of the United States and is the only bird to have been given the name of a human. They are found in both the United States and Canada, with a range that spans from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean. They are known for their distinctive white heads and tails, which are strikingly contrasted against their dark bodies. Bald eagles are highly intelligent birds, with a complex social structure and strong family bonds. They are also known for their impressive hunting skills, and they often feed on fish, small mammals, and other birds. In recent years, the population of bald eagles has increased significantly, and they are now considered a species of "success story".
Chris Dyson/Chronicle

For a challenge! Starting a successful business can be hard, but at a certain level, you need a support system. The Inland Empire Center for Entrepreneurship (IECE) held a seminar Thurs. Feb. 16 on campus, featuring speaker, Rose Girard, showed how starting a business can be easier than it seems.

Girard started her company, Phoenix Construction Services, in 1993, with $5,000, saved from a previous account.

She served in maintenance construction jobs like laying railroad tracks, repairs or restoration. Phoenix Construction Services has grown a lot in the past years.

Today the company competes with some major construction companies. Some clients of the company include Metropolitan Transportation Authority, Southern California Edison, Metropolitan Water District, and Pacific Pipeline.

During the lecture, Girard talked about many important projects the company has worked on and her success. Her path was not an easy path.

She worked her way from a low position at Phoenix Construction Services to hiring other major companies to bring in the prime contractor worker to major construction projects when her business fall on hard times.

Girard stressed the importance of being professional when trying to be a successful entrepreneur.

If you care about your business you will go back to school," she said. Throughout her career Girard has done her best to keep up with the technology in her field.

Building relationships was another point Girard touched on.

"You have to build relationships and maintain them," she said. Girard benefited from her relationships with other contractors and her strong communication skills.

Girard is the key speaker at the Hand Empire Center for Entrepreneurship lecture series.

The CSUSB Health Center is the Center for Health Care.

The CSUSB Health Center provides many services to students. The Center for Health Care would not know where to go if he was a victim of sexual assault. People would not know where to go, but I would know where to go, and that is the Health Center, said Devan Jones, a CSUSB student.

The University Police Department offers an escort service for those who would like to be escorted on campus. The number for the escort service is (909) 537-5850.

CSUSB sociology major, Daniel Godsey, said, "I always knew there was an escort service, but I was not aware of the number." Located in the Health Center, the Psychosocial Counseling Center offers many services. All sexual assault victims are eligible for services and students are seen with minimum delay. The Center for Psychosocial Counseling Center is open from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. If you would like to call the Psychosocial Counseling Center the phone number is (909) 537-2604.

The Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) is another option on campus. If "SART" is a campus-wide community-based team appointed by the university President. The team’s mission is to provide a proactive response to campus sexual assault issues.

They are also there, "…in case that everything reasonably possible is and will continue to be done to ensure that the situation does not happen to you or any other students on campus," said Devan Jones, a CSUSB student.

Many of the SART members are either faculty of staff. A list of all SART members can be found at police.csusb.edu/sart.htm.

CSUSB sociology major, Ramona Arreola said, "I know of one of the SART counselors. If I were a victim I would not be able to contact them.

So in the community there are also options. "San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services" offers services to victims.

Their website is www.sbsas.org. There are four offices located in the Inland Empire.

For more information you can call (909) 885-6984.

Incident Reports

Date: 02/14-01

Description: Offender reported to be a Buglers @ the Market Drive Motel. Taken was a Motorola cellular phone and a Sony Playstation 2. Two possible suspects were mentioned during the investigation. After following several leads, Officers arrested four without incident. Date on 02/14/06.

Disposition: Arrest

Date: 02/13-06

Incident: Possession of Prescription Drugs without Prescription

Description: Offender’s contact for a non-student for items from a trash dumpster. After further investigation, officer’s found the subject to be in possession of prescription drugs without a prescription for them.

Disposition: Report taken.

Date: 02/12-06

Incident: Theft

Description: A student attempted to hold a flip phone. The flip phone was not properly checked out. It was not made and the book was returned.

Disposition: Report taken.

Date: 02/13-06

Incident: Burglary

Description: A student reported that a video game was from the PlayStation 2. Two possible suspects were mentioned during the investigation. After following several leads, Officers arrested four without incident. Date on 02/14/06.

Disposition: Arrest

Date: 02/12-06

Incident: Report / Possession of Stolen Property

Description: Offender’s contact for a non-student a few days ago. After investigation, officer’s found the subject to be in possession of stolen property.

Disposition: Report taken.

Date: 02/13-06

Incident: Jt. Offd.

Description: Offender’s contact for a non-student on 9/11. The purpose of the IECIE is to advance the professional industry through education, internships, and workshops.

The IECIE offers many inno­

vations programs to CISU students as well as small business owners. Organizations like this grow­

ing industry. For information on www.iece.org.

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A small number of residents in the city of Rome, Greece, have asked police to investigate the incident.

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By phone or in person we can be of assistance.

For a rape victim, it is possible to have a misdemeanor warrant.

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Volunteer group, Orange County Girl Scout troop 18, helped at the Third Annual Bald Eagle Count. The girls helped wildlife biologists spot bald eagles.

"Be the best behaviorist or biologist you can be," said Stamer. Volunteers watched animals in their natural habitats and recorded data that forest rangers and biologists later studied.

Data from the Third Annual Bald Eagle Count will be used as part of the Catalina Island breeding-release program, and has since been seen in the Big Bear region.

The group also observed two geese, a hawk, and about 30 turkey vultures. CSUSB volunteers are needed for the final count this season. The count will take place March 11, 2006. Participation in wildlife observation is not necessary.

Stamer thanked the volunteers for their time and work.

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All you need to do is show up, dress warmly, and bring binoculars.

For more information please contact Marc Stanner at (909) 382-2024.

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2006 Outstanding Professor

"He said he tries to "keep an analytical daddy" under wraps most of the time" in order not to ruin all the "romance" in the world for his students.

Dixon feels that physics is "one of the coolest topics to learn because it completely changes the way you look at the world around you."

He feels that his students think he is "a little bit crazy." He got a little worked up when he said, "I hope that I keep them entertained while I'm running them over with this stuff."

"Somebody once said that taking collegiate physics is like trying to take a sip of water from a fire hose. I guess if helps a bit if the guy holding the hose doesn't take himself too seriously and shows himself occasionally," Dixon about his teaching.

Dixon's role model is Professor Sidney Nagel. Say he his fellow professor at the University of Chicago.

"He's lucky to have learned from him."

For now, Dixon plans to continue teaching. He said, "I'm thankful one."

"My research is a blast and I am working on a potentially patentable medical imaging technology right now but, well, we have to see how it pays out."

Dixon will be honored on March 16 at the San Bernardino Mayor's Golden Apple Awards at the National Orange Show.

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Kelly Knecht/Chronicle

The News in Brief

Financial Aid Workshops

Informative workshops are being provided by the financial aid office and will provide students with all the information they need to apply for financial aid. Don't miss out.

Workshops already started on Feb. 18. Catch the second workshop on Feb. 22, 2006 at 6:00 p.m. in the Pine Room and the last workshop will be Feb. 24, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. in the Pine Room.

Please visit our website if you have any questions or touches on the Cal State San Bernardino's Financial Aid Office at (909) 880-7800.

The Pine Room is located in the lower level of the Commons.

Apply for Financial Aid

Students seeking financial aid next fall need to act now they want to get their piece of the financial aid pie. More than $145 billion in financial aid was awarded to students last year, but a report issued by the American Council on Education (ACE) says that in 2003-2004, 1.5 million college students who would qualify for financial aid were turned down.

New students must complete the Renewed Free Application for Federal Student Aid in advance of their school's financial aid deadline.

For more information or FAFSA and for tips on completing your FAFSA feel free to consult Erin L. Kawski at ekawski@csusb.edu.
More Than Jazz

Latrice Callis
Staff Writer

CSUSB's department of Music will be putting on a series of concerts in the upcoming months that feature their professional level performance ensembles, choir and chamber singers.

The music events scheduled for the 2005-06 school year have consisted of several different ensemble concerts and special events.

The department is currently in the middle of its "Five Wednesdays" concert series, which began in October 2005.

The series features musical ideas from opera to contemporary vocal jazz ensembles and guitar ensembles.

The next concert on the calendar of music events is CSUSB Music Department Showcase,* taking place on Wed., March 1, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.

Three more concerts are scheduled to take place in the following months. The conclusion of the series will be an "Arthur Moorfield Memorial Recital" on Wed., June 6, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.

CSUSB's music program is dedicated to help serve and reach the cultural and artistic climates of our campus and the Inland Empire, according to the department's Web site.

"Students are encouraged to explore the music of the present while preserving the historical styles and traditions of Western art music," according to the department's Web site. By creating a positive music-making environment it allows the knowledge gained in the music studio to be applied to the ensemble performance.

The program offers ensembles that are open to all students. These ensembles include the CSUSB Symphonic Band, the CSUSB Jazz Ensemble, and the CSUSB Concert Choir.

The program also offers ensembles that are open by audition only, such as the CSUSB Chamber Singers and the CSUSB Chamber Winds.

Musical involvement in the program does not require that you major in music.

All concerts are located in the CSUSB Performing Arts Recital Hall unless otherwise noted.

For more ticket information and details please call (909) 560-7366. For more information about the many programs, log onto www.csusb.edu keyword music.

Revered Art Critic Speaks

Oliver Mejia
Staff Writer

Peter Frank is a well-known art critic involved on both East and West coast soil whose experience comes from writing in newspapers and magazines.

"There is no type of art that I don't like or respond to. I'm open to just about anything I can't accept," Frank said to the Art Club on Feb. 28. In regards to art, Frank pull all bases and said that he will command his respect...

Frank was open to questions about art and about his life. He is certainly the curator at the Riverside Museum, and the senior critic in the Angeles Weekly.

When asked by Professor Tom McGovens about the differences between the "L.A. art scene" versus the "NY art scene," Frank replied, "When you look for differences you-find similarities, and when you look for similarities you-find differences.

Frank spoke about street art (graffiti) and how there is tons of it in Los Angeles than New York. Frank then explained that the mindset in Los Angeles is different from New York.

When asked about how he got his job as the curator of the Riverside Art Museum, he said "I slept with the right people." And Frank said that he was an important part of his success as a writer.

When he was asked about what he does in an average week, he replied, "I had a normal week and I wouldn't be in this business." He went on to say that he goes to art shows, speaks at universities, watches, writes, writes columns, and spends a lot of time driving.

Frank discovered his love for art at the age of 13. He began to write for the school paper in high school and continued into college.

This led Frank to his current profession of being art critic.

For information on art and good art reviews, Frank said that the Los Angeles Times, LA Weekly, and Art Week would be good places for finding it.

-R.L.

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Peter Frank discusses criticism with Art Department Chair, Samanthi Rama/Chronicle

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Beau Heshiley, Communication Studies Professor

For the first time in the university's history, Cal State San Bernardino's Communication Studies Department will host the 71st annual Western States Communication Association (WSCA) convention... today through Sunday (Feb. 18-19) at the Riviera Resort and Racquet Club in Palm Springs.

More than 750 students, faculty and practitioners are expected to attend the five-day conference, which will have nearly 200 research papers, symposia, presentations and group discussions.

Palm Springs Mayor Brian Oden will deliver the convention's keynote address titled "America: I Think You Need It!"

To kick off the event, there will be a performance piece titled "Miss Scarlet and her Imaginary Friends." The piece offers a satirical commentary on the state of politics...
Harmony Found at Asian Round Table

Stuuf Writer

World peace starts when harmony is realized within oneself. The Pan Room was transformed, forty feet by four feet, by the peaceful and harmonious presence of the Venerable Shi Chuan-Feng. The Second Annual Asian Round Table introduced the keynote speaker who sat cross-legged draped in turguysu and gold.

Students sat with thoughtful glances, trying to absorb the meaning of what yin and yang truly mean.

"You could feel the peacefulness through the mantra. It was amazing," I have a lot of energy right now," said senior Suze Knobler.

The presentation titled "Harmonious Worldview and Cosmology: A Creative Synthesis of Tai Chi, Feng Shui and Tibetan Buddhism" was the fifth in the day-long event held Thursday.

The Round Table was held to bring awareness of Asian culture and to spotlight those scholars on campus who have done research or have expertise in the field. Two keynote speakers were in attendance.

The Round Table began with a demonstration by Dr. Changmin Duan, award-winning, calligrapher and rock collector. His work is currently housed in the Chinese Historical Museum. Dr. Duan was joined by interpreter and facilitator Dr. Kong Choe of CSUH's English department.

In the morning contributions from faculty included Dr. Mo Bhab and Dr. Sean Childsrokern of the Department of Communication Studies. Dr. Bhab conducted a study that explored the influence of Korean soap operas on Taiwanese.

The popularity of Korean soap operas is growing in California it even beat out ABC's Extreme Makeover," said Bhab.

His research is based on participants who watched as much as 90 hours of Korean soap operas.

Dr. Childskorn gave examples and explanations of these functions of music in Thai lifestyle.

"I am not describing music in cosmopolitan city of Bangkok but, the villages outside of the city," said Childskorn.

His demonstration of a chantong song led to a round of applause by attendees. After lunch the Pan Room was opened to capacity with attendees who wanted to witness the fine performance of Tai Chi Chuan or chanting of Tibetan mantras by Venerable Shi Chuan-Feng. Dr. Rueliyang Chiang facilitated and interpreted for the event.

After the performance she asked students and faculty to write down their questions for the honored guest. He smiled cordially when asked about his choice to become an ordained Tibetan monk and replied simply, "To become at peace and harmony with the world."

He went on to joke that no one has ever been to find peace and harmony. Panel two facilitators included facilitator Dr. Chuan Prakash of Mathematics and Dr. Rosalia Giachini-Baker, co-director of International Institute, who provided an overview of the Vnami's education system and the hardships that minority groups currently face. Dr. Kathy Nalando of Anthropology and Dr. Marsha Gower of Health Science and Ethnic Studies also participated in panel two with presentations respectively.

Nalando presented a paper titled "Feminist Approach to a Non-Migrant Worker Worker in the 1990 Taif Crisis, which highlights unsatisfactory conditions of wage labor the overseas Filipinos contract workers, according to the Round Table Itinerary. Greer closed the Round Table with Nepal on the Precipice: HIV in a Time of Instability, what the trajectory described as... the current situation concerning HIV and AIDS in Nepal including prevalence, of HIV, populations of high risk, and the contributing factors that influence the ability of the government to stem the tide of increasing new cases of HIV infection." From Dr. Prakash's opening remarks to the last presentation by Greer the Asian Round Table successfully rallied to CSUH the issues, energy, and societal importance of the Asian culture.

"All" Women Celebrated

Elyse Cromwell

Staff Writer

Gather the women, men and children to celebrate women, yes, celebrate women.

Across the globe, people of all color and ages will be gathering on Saturday, March 4 to commemorate International Women's Day.

CSUH has taken initiative to sponsor one of these gatherings.

The group, Women Creating Peace Collective, and the Santa Barbara Student Union Women's Resource Center put on the Fourth Annual Gather the Women event.

It will be an all-day affair filled with a marketplace and workshops on spirituality, activism, creativity, and more. One workshop involves attendees working together to create an art installation.

Thisclotheline project will depict the participants' visions for a world that works and will be on display throughout the day.

Another workshop will explore why social action is necessary and how to engage. Participants will learn to access their own courage to create the change they want to see in the world.

Chatus dancing will be taught to participants to learn to heal and accept themselves. A short warm-up and basic movements known will be followed by letting dancers' bodies respond to different instruments and feel their chakras open and healing energy flow.

"It's different from anything else that's done here," said Janet Honn-Alex, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"There will be something for everyone," One of the highlights will be guest speaker John Evans, founder of CODEPINK.

According to the group's website, CODEPINK is a non-militarized grassroots peace and social justice movement that works to end the war in Iraq, stop new wars, and redirect our resources into healthcare, education and other life-sustaining activities.

Events will discuss women's responsibility in global citizenship and the particular power women have to stop the war. The event is scheduled to take place in the Lower Commons.

Honn-Alex also added that the Activism Conference that was scheduled for this year has been cancelled, but will occur next year.

If workshops, speakers, drumming, and belly dancing are not enough incentive, the event is free to CSUH students.

A $25 donation is asked from community attendees. "No one, will be turned away," said Honn-Alex. "Scholarships can be arranged for those who cannot pay." We will be celebrating the power of women and their ability to create change and then do it," she said, about the goal of the event. For more information, email saadhayraj@yahoo.com or call (510) 257-6875.

The Women's Resource Center can be reached at (993) 537-7201.

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Fatima Cristerna, Janet Honn-Alex, Lauren Tyler, Women's Resource Center students and staff.

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Shi Chuan-Feng and Dr. Rueliyang Chiang after his Tai Chi Chuan performance.

Leticia Garcia/Chronicle

Honne-Alex found peace during Chuan-Feng's performance.
Shonda Hutton/Chronicle
Karan Chaudhry, coordinator

Shonda Hutton Staff Writer

"South Asia's Dirty Little Secret," with Shahnaz Bokhari, aroused across the CSUSB marquee as posters hung high on the campus bulletin boards. It is a call to enhance awareness and prompt action in preventing "horror killings" among women and girls in Pakistan. Honor killings are brutal acts and traditions that are used as a disciplinary action against women who disagree or displease their family members in some form. A woman is killed for choosing her own marriage partner, sending a divorce, or being a victim of rape, according to Amnesty.org. "Since the beginning of my college career I wanted to work with rape victims," said Karin Chaudhry, a CSUSB student and the woman responsible for inviting Bokhari to the campus.

Shahnaz Bokhari inspired me," said Chaudhry. This murderous behavior is a crying under Pakistan criminal law. However, the matter is of great importance because in small villages, such things are less seen and often times "police look the other way," said Chaudhry.

Honor killings subject women to hatred crimes, sexual assault, burning by acid, shooting, and other ruthless acts, which is why this matter needs international attention, said Chaudhry. Bokhari is a clinical psychologist and the founder of the Progressive Women's Association (PWA) in Pakistan, outlined on the Women's Resource Center (WRC) flyer. She has set up shelters to help those women who escape from the fear of being isolated and left with nowhere to hide, according to Fatima Cristerna, a graduate assistant of the WRC.

Honor killings are "not just a reflection of Pakistan, but the world in general," said Cristerna. Having Bokhari speak on campus is a privilege that sparked a great deal of interest in the WRC. "It is a little secret so no one wants to talk about," said Cristerna.

Bokhari has been "synchronized for the work she does, labeled anti-Islamic and anti-Pakistan, but she is a true patriot to the people because she is there to better the life of the people," said Chaudhry.

Bokhari's purpose is to gain international recognition and to heighten the awareness of this sensitive topic among American citizens. Chaudhry said that the PWA is establishing networks for donations, reconstructive surgery, and social advice. The PWA currently offers medical care, shelter, and legal advocates for the victims, published on print media. Anyone can get involved in the movement that has helped many women from being victims of honor killings.

The Golden West Region Club Projects online at www.goldenwestregion.org is a great resource for those interested in helping. There are clubs and organizations located in Riverside and Palm Desert geared toward fundraising and assisting in international and domestic affairs.

For more detailed information about honor killings among girls and women in Pakistan, log onto http://www.pwaisbd.org, said Cristerna. Said more about Shahnaz Bokhari at http://www.pwaisbd.org. "Some women don't know they have rights," said Chaudhry. "This call to action will improve the conditions in which South Asian women live and hopefully will deter perpetrators from committing such hideous crimes."

This Day in History: Back to 1821

Chocolate Galore and More

To attend an open house, RSVP to: 626-284-2777 ext. 3026 www.alliant.edu

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Karan Chaudhry, coordinator

Attendees became aware of "honor killings" in Pakistan, by offering medical care, shelter, and legal advocates for the victims, published on print media.

Chocolate fountain was the main attraction at the event. To help celebrate this year the Valentine's Day has different experiences out of "Valentine's Day." For everyone who it's a day to remind them that they are still single.

Judi Cruz, graduate assistant of the Adult Re-entry Center and organizer of the Chocolate Lands Valentine event, said, "We're having chocolates, music, theater, arts, but a lot of people have sweet-hearts and we thought we have something that would be a stew for the students.

She's referring to the event itself, which took place on Feb 14 at the Adult Re-entry Center in SU-L-329.

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Mormon Stereotypes Harm Image

Kristine Rodriguez
Staff Writer

The mass media portrays Mormonism as being bloodthirsty Caucacians that have a large family and that practice polygamy. These are all false stereotypes that are connected with the Mormon faith. The myth does not apply to all Mormons. Most individuals will generalize and just assume that Mormons are one way, knowing nothing about the religion. To better understand this interesting religion I will give a brief history of the beginning of the Mormon faith.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also known as the Mormon Church, has a worldwide membership of over 12 million. "Mormons" is a colloquial term used to refer to members of most of the sects of the Latter Day Saint movement, a Christian religious movement which began in the 1830s, according to www.wikipedia.org. The history behind the Mormon religion is the Great Migration of 1846-1847 that was a huge step in the development and growth. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was founded by Joseph Smith on April 6, 1821. Joseph claimed that the Angel Moroni showed him the Book of Mormon. "The book of Mormon also tells of those who also visited Joseph called the Nephites and the Lamanites killed each other until the only one that was left was a man named Mormon. Mormon is the man who compiled all the records that had been handed down from generation to generation and that is where the name of the book comes from," said Diana Sperry University of Redlands alumni.

The membership of the Mormon religion grew rapidly, but not all people were enthused about Smith’s new religion. Tensions arose and hostilities broke out in June 27, 1844. Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were killed by an angry mob in Carthage, Illinois on June 27, 1844. A man named Brigham Young stepped in as Smith’s successor and spread Smith’s plans for the move to the Far West.

In 1845, there were more than 200 Mormon houses and farms that were burned around Nauvoo in an attempt to force the Mormons. The search for a new home for the Mormons included Oregon, California and Utah, as well as other places.

"There are so many misconceptions about the Mormon religion; that we practice polygamy and we believe that we are the only true church," Sperry said.

"The fact of the matter is that Mormons are a group of people that try to do their best to accept and love all people, and also to dedicate our lives to the teaching of Christ and to find the true joy in our lives."

The Mormon Church also participates in other acts of goodwill, such as providing water pumps and filters to make the water safe to drink in Africa and other missionary work. The Mormon Church is not only concerned with their religion, but also helps the human interest of the society, and the greater good of the world.

Another case of twisted kids using the Internet to exploit grown-ups.

Myspace Meetings End In Tragedy

Jasmine Sealy
Staff Writer

One teen was killed and others assaulted after meeting with someone they met on the Internet. Millions of people are connected and many ignore the risks of disclosing personal information online.

In New Haven, Connecticut, a 15-year-old female was found dead in a canal and another was found strangulated and naked, according to an article released from www.abcnews.go.com. Police in the central Connecticut city of Middletown said that myspace.com could be the link, where these individuals met. myspace.com is a free service that allows people to create their own web page where they can disclose personal information, pictures and move to millions of people throughout the world. Searching for someone is as easy as typing a school name or partial name.

In a statement on www.abcnews.go.com, myspace.com said that it includes safety tips and prohibits children under 14 from using the site. According to authorities, the death of the Connecticut female remains unsealed and the use of myspace.com has surfaced in both investigations.

Thousands of websites, such as www.matchmaker.com, blackplanet.com, and chemistry.com, have created websites more and more accessible to singles throughout the world. The thought of getting assaulted or even killed is not recognized through the metrics of the many who choose to put personal information online.

Connecticut’s FBI office was the first in New England to launch an online, undercover program to catch sexual predators. Timothy Egan, the squad’s supervisor, said parents often don’t know their children are using these Web sites or what information is being released, according to www.abcnews.go.com.

Several users register for such dating sites for various numbers of reasons. Sexual predators and abusers are also lurking, which led to the crackdown in New Haven. These predatory primary targets were young females who were claiming to be years older than they truly were. Connecticut police say users are increasingly finding themselves in trouble online where millions of people are in search of and out where they go in school, learn their interests, download their pictures and instant send them messages.

"They’re looking for tips and ushering their back for the camera because they can, and they have no idea of the consequences," said Parry Allah, an attorney and child advocate who runs www.WinsSafety.org, www.abcnews.go.com.

Several precautions can lead to the safety of users who choose to date online. Some include withholding contact details, such as mailing address, telephone numbers, and where a user works or studies.

"People who use Internet dating services confirm that they believe that meeting through online dating sites is safer than meeting in bars, as more than 80 percent of those polled in a February 2002 Los Angeles survey, which included both men and women, (Oulis, 2002) as quoted on www.wiki.mediaworld.org.

Ultimately, the death and assault in New Haven have brought much attention to the dangers and those involved in the dating websites. Each user has the control of what information they allow other users to see.

Becoming aware of the possible risks and dangers and taking the correct precautions can help prevent such mishaps as those that occurred in New Haven. Such incidents can also occur in other cities throughout the U.S. to be aware.

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Mark Parrish
Marketing Co-owner

Sometimes, technology like this would be nice. wouldn’t it? Just think, clean air.

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**Opinions & Editorials**

February 26, 2000

**What's Your Excuse?**

This bumper sticker could say something along the lines of, "I'm stupid, and so are you.

Mark Lazare  Staff Writer

**Bumper stickers are ridiculous. I do not care if you have them, think they're funny, or even clever.**

What is everyone's fixation with running what would otherwise be a perfectly suitable license, or back window, or front window, or side door? I have seen cars worth more than my living arrangements adorned with slogans, literature, and social statements.

It does not stop with bumper stickers, other bumper stickers, in fact, are becoming increasingly old fashioned. You can decorates your car in more creative and different ways. The new trend I have seen are the license plate covers adorned with colored little phrases on them. Most of them, in my opinion, ridiculous.

The auto sales companies are becoming increasingly old and purchase an overpriced social statements. The new trend may imagine. Many royalty, it does not want to take the two minutes to replace the cover work and wish to replace the cover with a personal message. They tell us a bit of information about their current and past efforts in fields of endeavor. A few would even come to tell us about the use of their energies outside of the classroom throughout the term of the class. I must say that I am very impressed with the overall quality of this profession that is provided through CSUSB. Having taken the opportunity to actually learn from some of these professors do outside of CSUSB, I sometimes think that they have lived many lives.

I once had a professor in History that was part of a Government Committee, and also played a role in a few local government organizations. These conferences changed twice during that quarter. I wonder how many of us have attended several classes that I must say were instructed by directors of various departments of Local School Agencies (LEA), Principals of schools, and many various experts in their designated fields. I just finished a class in my Master's Program that was instructed by the superintendent of a school district.

The level of instruction that is being recruited and implemented at CSUSB is of a very high quality. Just listen to the presentation that the instructors initially give and you may be very surprised at what is standing in the classroom pre-fronting the information you are getting.

So I would like to give a special thank you to the recruiters and everyone who helped to recruit the group of instructors that CSUSB has prepared us to meet future jobs, especially the

**Your Car Hates Your Bumper Sticker**

Diana Omar  Guest Writer

One of the most famous headlines in America’s history is "Prophet Muhammad's Life and Significance." Although the movie was about the Prophet Muhammad, he was actually shown, in all religious paintings and images the Prophet looks very simple. The reflection of Prophet Muhammad is essentially subject to the Muslims.

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These images could not come out of a worse war: Al-Qaeda claims, that martyrs will group to launch a violent response. The occupation of Iraq, the threatened. The occupation of Iraq, the occupation of Israel, and the occupation of the West Bank. We are not even allowed to have images of the Prophet Muhammad, never mind ones that caricature the Prophet Muhammad. The caricatures are considered degrading and a direct attack on Islam from the Western world, according to the Coalition of Islamic American Relations (CAIR). One of the most important images was the Prophet Muhammad looking sinister with a knife, his hands portraying the Prophet Muhammad on a close-up with his hand holding two swords. Another displays the Prophet Muhammad with a pig's nose and eyes. Muslims assert he was once said to be a pig and the animal is to be unclean. These cartoons seem to have no other purpose then to be provocative offensivestowards Muslims. Despite the images, protest and demonstrations of offensive took place around the world from America to Pakistan. Danish products were boycotted in the Middle East, losing 1.8 million dollars a day in sales. A French editor, Jacques Larrivee, who found Raymond Lakab, the Egyptian Muslim, said, "The French are not wont to take it lying down. We have run out of virgins." It's not enough to just say the European press have published cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad. In the Muslim world, we are not even allowed to have images of the Prophet Muhammad.

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**Hate 'Toons or Free Speech?**

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Learn How to Truly Flatter Your Figure

Adrian Rabago / Staff Writer

Does it impress, what exactly does mean? Dressing as trendy Junior
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impress, what exactly means?

Loan Nguyen dresses to flatter her straight-slim figure. 20, 2006 Chronicle
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Junior Loan: Nguyen dresses to flatter her straight-slim figure.

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Don't try to hide your flaws. Williams will feel so much better

when you are wearing a jacket or a

Adrian Rabago/Cronicle

Taurasi elongates in one section. Any

Williams: Not Your Typical Bluegrass

Lauren Johnson / Staff Writer

While waiting in line to hear the non-traditional Bluegrass
Keller Williams I felt as though I was standing amongst hippies.
Although I wasn't surprised about how people were dressed, I was

amazed that everyone did seem to look the same.

As I walked into the Henry Fonda Theatre in Hollywood, I
noticed that the venue was small. However, it did not seem to be
very crowded. That was until Keller Williams started playing

once. As they played, the crowd began to sing along with

Keller Williams

The Henry Fonda marquee.

Lauren Johnson / Staff Writer

Keller Williams

Williams: Not Your Typical Bluegrass

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Keller Williams

Without any introductions or
greeting for the crowd, Williams removed his shoes and socks and
began playing. "One song played
right into another. During each
song he would bounce from one
instrument to the next. He also
played every single instrument that he had on the stage. With so
many sounds combined into every song, it was very difficult for
any one person on stage, he had to play to a trick of himself with

Williams' music did indeed
make people dance, in one of the
most interesting ways I have ever
heard. It made one want to

bouncing, shaking and shifting of
the shoulders. People seemed to
move with their hands in the air
and their eyes closed. There was
even one guy who allowed
directly in front of the speaker
motion in a way that can only
be described as a dance

Williams' talent and versatility
cannot be denied however, one
song would fade into the next,
there seemed to be no real
differentiation between them. He
managed a lot of the lyrics, although this
were wondrous, undeniably.

For example, there was one song

mention in a previous Chronicle.
"The get a job... get a what? It's a man thing,

"while images of all sorts were
required in brass was shown on
the screen above. It was

unique, to say the least.

Although his music did not
peak my interest, Keller Williams
was a strong follow-up. Two
guys that stood near me
during the show were willing to share their thoughts as to why they like:
Williams' music. Keller, an
autodidact musician, said, "He's all
enough; he does it all. He's a
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Keller Williams making an impression upon his sizable crowd.
Coyote Radio: Sounds for Every Listener

Erik Lopez | Staff Writer

Of course we have all heard of the FM and AM stations, but have you heard of Coyote Radio? Coyote Radio is a radio station that is broadcast live through the worldwide internet. Now that Coyote Radio has caught ears around the school and world, they have decided to move on to bigger things. As we speak, Coyote Radio is getting the paperwork done to move to FM.

Coyote Radio focuses on all types of genres and topics for you to choose from. They also have a talk show for all listeners who prefer listening to the group or what’s happening in the world. Like sports? Well, they also have a sports show focusing live on CSUSB sporting events.

DJ’s from these stations are non-other than students who attend CSUSB, staff and faculty. There are different variables of shows to choose from.

“Smooth Jazz” hosted by MaJic, consists of just that, and “Blues Party,” hosted by Chuck Adams, hosts old-school R & B and blues in general. For Neo-Soul lovers, there is the show, “Seinfeld Expressions,” hosted by Lady Soul, and best for hip hop, R & B, and reggatton listeners in “Coyote Beat Down,” done by none other than The Reason.

“Music for a Morning,” new into the underground hip-hop program hosted by DJ WAM, and if you’re up for a show varying its genres according to weekly morning subjects, “Radio Clash,” hosted by Michael Candanedo, might be the show for you.

“The Mike and Roy Show” plays sounds from the 80’s, 90’s, and present, and there’s always the self-explanatory “Alternative Rock Show,” proudly hosted by Mike Goin. If you’re the make it, check out Jerrick Ngo’s show, “Grey Listings,” which features a variety of independent artists of all genres.

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“Proof” Fails to Add Up to Expectations

Aida Ros-Carrus | Staff Writer


ON THE STAGE

ON THE STAGE

Coyote Radio is a non-denomina- tional program featuring music of faith. Last, but certainly not least, is self-help by way of “Getting to Know You,” a program hosted by Dina.

Coyote Radio does not deal with bad reception or any intrusive talk. It is not like your average radio station, where you constantly have to move your antenna for 15 minutes until you get that nice creepy reception. Every show is streamed directly to your computer at home via the Internet.

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Skinny Pants and Booty Shorts

“Proof,” the film, is a free show last February in LA. The venue’s interior was decorated with a bar filled with people, lights, and music. There was something funny about The Echo, other than the music made the film almost seem like the original play. The film has been compared to the play in previous reviews, and I have to agree. There are no special effects and the time is the same throughout.

The film is very straight to the point with no make up too much. If you feel like staying home and making it a movie night, this would fall somewhere in between “Dumb and Dumber” and “Mars Attacks.” It wouldn’t be at the top of the rent list.

“Proof,” the film, was directed by John Madden, (“Shakespeare in Love”), was praise on how cute it was; however it isn’t quite as cute as you think it is. It isn’t quite the same theme, and begins to walk away from her.

Catherine stops her father from taking the stage and asks questions about the illness and what it is like for her. She started off by asking her father, she felt after her father’s death, “The film is very straight to the point with no make up too much. If you feel like staying home and making it a movie night, this would fall somewhere in between “Dumb and Dumber” and “Mars Attacks.” It wouldn’t be at the top of the rent list.

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Cal Baptist Downs Coyotes

By Ryan Plummer/Chronicle

Fore: Bryan Newman, consistently strikes the ball well.

Pregame Ritual: Newmaninton iGuzzy Osborne on his lap.

Hobbies: Playing pool, golf, and going to Las Vegas.

Future Goals: To turn professional, be successful at NAIA level, and eventually become a full time professor and eventually become a full time professor and eventually become a full time professor.

What Do You Think The Season Will Be Like: "The season will be short, hopefully the team will advance to the Regional Championship, however, if not I will be able to play well and advance as an individual." As told to Ryan Plummer Staff Writer

The Coyotes will host defending CCAA champion UC San Diego at 3 p.m.

The Coyotes lost seven runs to one.

Cal State San Bernardino's junior Jeff extended his 2006 unbeaten streak in singles to 3-0 today but Cal Baptist snapped the measure of the Coyotes. 7-2, in a non-conference women's tennis match at the Lancers' court.

Joe, a sophomore and the 2005 CCAA "Freshman of the Year" defeated Dania Wise 7-5, 6-1 to take his 3 matches match and combined with doubles partners Carissa Cooks to beat Wise and former CSUSB player Karenโปรแกรม.

The Coyotes had a solid performance with a 7-2 win today.

In No. 3 doubles, Dorothy Elwell and Xia Chuvez extended another win for CSUSB, Sarah Mountains, and her partner Hillary Kelly fell before losing 8-6 to the Lancers.

Todd's Takes: Small Schools, Big Pop

Todd Colson Staff Writer

How many of you college sports fans out there know what the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA)? My guess is probably a third of you. It is one of the only such organizations. Therefore, please allow me to impart some knowledge upon you as I know you are on the edge of your seat.

The NAIA is an organization that is parallel, not inferior, to the NCAA. It includes most of the small enrollment schools that enjoy a higher standing in academic achievement trumping athletics statistics.

Now I'm sure that if you take a look at the NAAC's website you will receive the same "school philosophy," but with the graduation rate of NCAA Div. I athletes is steadily declining, that rational is a little bit suspect.

In Southern California, the NAIA schools are primarily religious based institutions. Here at CSUSB, we compete against NAIA schools from the Golden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) and they prove to be formidable opponents. This year, the CSUSB teams are entering 3-8 against NAIA teams, which is a direct indicator of the fact that the size of the school does not dictate the quality of the program.

However, let's put things into perspective.

Five of the three losses can unfortunately be attributed to the Coyote softball team. However, this statement also must be qualified.

The three teams that have had the Lady "Yotes" have three losses are all ranked in the NAIA top 10: 20: Cal Baptist No. 3, Point Loma Nazarene No. 1, and Assumption College No. 18. The Lady "Yotes" have played very tough against every one of those ranked teams.

The NAIA is often compared to the NCAA's Div. III, a lower division in which CSUSB is currently in. I don't tell you that it is an unfair comparison. NAIA schools don't and do give athletic scholarships, unlike Div. III schools. When NAIA schools are deemed ready to move in to the NCAA, they usually bypass Div. II and move straight into Div. I. In addition to that, former NAIA schools have found great success in the "Tougher Division." A great example is the success had by the cross-country teams of Western State College and Adams State College, both in Colorado.

Since coming in to the NCAA Div. I in 1992, one of these two teams has won the National Championship in every year but two.

Bottom line NAIA schools have just as much talent and dedication as any NCAA school. So if it is a CSUSB fan, don't look at the sports schedule, see an AP or a Cal Baptist and think the Coyotes are on the road to an easy win.

And That's Todd's Take
Four Hoop Players Suspended

Tamara Thomas

Teresa Thomas of the Women's Basketball team led the team in assists with 53 and carried 29, throughout 19 games. It is evident why the Coyote Athletic Association voted Thomas Female Athlete of the Month for January. Her talent, spirit, effort, commitment, passion and drive of competitiveness are all characteristics that the standout athlete has created for herself to become the player she is today, according to her coach.

"One great quality that Tamara possesses is that she gives every­

turn all Orange Empire Conference both years. Cal Baptist University also took an interest in this gifted player. Fortunately for the Coyotes, Thomas said that she wanted to further her career at CSUSB.

Enrolling the 2004-05 season Thomas found herself playing a position she was not at all familiar with, point guard. But being the incredible athlete that she is, did not come to a surprise to the coaching staff, the team, nor her­

team to recruit for Thomas. After playing two years at Nazarene College, where she earned first­

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The team is now 4-0 against both ranked universities. Rios dropped a season high of 26 points against Pomona, Vitelli dropped a season high of 20 points against Cal Poly Pomona. Cal State UC San Bernardino is not the only option for Thomas. After playing two years at Nazarene College, where she earned first-

From left to right: Sr. Chief Johnson, Jr. Jeremiah Williams, Jr., Hummel Clark Watts and Sr. Jason Breland.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

The Coyote Locker Room

Moses Gonzales; Fanned Feather

In a Nodhead: Junior forward Moses Gonzales was honored by the Coyote Athletic Association as the CCAA Male Athlete of the Month for Jan. He trans­

eral West Conference selections at Ventura College, helping the team to the state college final four. Gonzales currently plays with a knee injury and back spasms, in hopes of getting better by next season.

Age: 23

Hometown: Brown, NY

High School: Walters High School

Major: Child Psychology

Role Models: Parents

Favorite Athlete: Donovan McNabb and Cornello Anthony

Favorite Movie: Paid in Full

Favorite Musical Artist: Superfan

Favorite TV Show: Fresh Prince of Bel-Air.

Most Memorable Sports Moment: "Two of the biggest games when I was 18 years old. One of them was CSUSB while we were new players in the NCAA for the Coyote Warriors.

The Most Embarrassing Sports Moment: "When we lost to a team we should have defeated."

Superfan: Donovan McNabb and Cornello Anthony

Hobbies: "I love to watch movies, draw and play video games.

Future Goals: To graduate college and get a good job.

Other Sports Played: Football, baseball, rugby, increase my knowledge in everything.

Other Honors Attained: All Western State Conference selec­

tions at Ventura College, Coyote Athletic Association’s Male Athlete of the Month at CSUSB for Feb.

Aspirations for next season: "To build my chemistry as a team. I want to have a better season next year than we did this year. I also want to get healthy."

Overall: In 15 games this year, Gonzales has started eight games in 12 of them, averaging 13.8 points per game and 4.6 rebounds a game while shooting 52 percent from the field and making 82 percent from the foul line. Gonzales scored in double figures in his last seven games with a season high of 26 against Chico State. He had a season-high 11 rebounds against Cal Poly Pomona.

As told by Jacoby Baldwin Staff Writers

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

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Shehit Caller: Senior point guard Tamara Thomas flourishes in the role as team captain.

劾女’Yotes Double Dipped by the No. 7 Sea Lions

Todd Cockshott

The Pacific Ocean made a formidable backdrop as Sea Lions of Point Loma Nazarene University took both games of the Monday afternoon doubleheader from CSUSB.

Some very suspect umpiring and timely offense from the Sea Lions proved decisive, as PLNU took both games of the doubleheader by scores of 1-0 and 4-0.

"They were some tough losses," said Assistant Coach Pugliese. "The girls played their hearts out in both games."

"It was a frustrating night, but now we just have to get back out, but now we just have to work towards the next game," said Jermiah Williams.

The Lady ’Yotes will get another crack at the NAIA’s No. 7 ranked Sea Lions, as Point Loml travels up to CSUSB on Monday Feb.27th for a rematch.

Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Drag Bunt: Sophomore 3B Molly Vitelli drops the bunt.

The night cap, CSUSB’s Anteaters bunted a gem and backed by a great Coyote defensive effort, took a scoreless game into the sixth inning. However, the Sea Lions realized off offensive attack and aided by shaky umpiring managed one run across. The Frustrated Coyotes couldn’t rally in the top on the seventh and PLNU hung on for a 1-0 win.

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