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# The Coyote Chronicle

Serving the CSUSB campus for 39 years

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## Hail, rain flood CSUSB: \$2 million plus in damages

Matt Phelps  
Staff Writer

Large amounts of rainfall flooded a good portion of the CSUSB campus on the weekend of Oct. 13, 2006.

CSUSB became engulfed with heavy rain, sleet, and hail around 11:00 p.m. on Friday the 13th. There were also strong winds that blew through school pathways.

The campus weather station reported 2.24 inches in less than two hours. In a half-hour period there was a 1.81 inch downfall.

The large amount of water that flowed through the campus picked up mud, leaves and hail. The water then carried the material into ground drains. The drains became clogged as they could not capture all the flowing water, Vice President for Administration and Finance David Demauro reported in a campus-wide email.

The buildings became the target of the water after the drains clogged. Some of these facilities

held up to 5 inches of water in either the basement or first floor.

On-duty CSUSB campus police officers contacted CSUSB staff to alert them of the flooding.

The staff, who arrived on campus by midnight, viewed the situation and took steps toward fixing it. They brought additional staff on campus and hired a contract water extraction company to begin building repairs.

Throughout the morning there were eight water extraction trucks and crews that were able to vacuum the water from the areas affected by the storm, Demauro said.

The areas that were affected are: the University Hall basement, parts of the Student Union first floor, parts of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, the entire basement of the Coyote Bookstore, the Pfau Library Wedge, the Visual Arts Building, parts of the Performing Arts Building, the Coussoulis Arena, and parts of the Chemical Sciences Building.

The crews were able to



Courtesy of Linda Pella-Hartley

Heavy rain, sleet, and hail, caused flooding on the lower levels of various buildings on-campus.

Ryan Hobbs  
Staff Writer

Work crews are hard at work cleaning up and restoring CSUSB buildings that were affected by the flood that hit the campus on Friday, Oct. 13, 2006.

Some of the buildings affected are the basement of University Hall, the Student Union and the entire basement of the bookstore.

An assessment was done on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006 to determine what needs to be repaired.

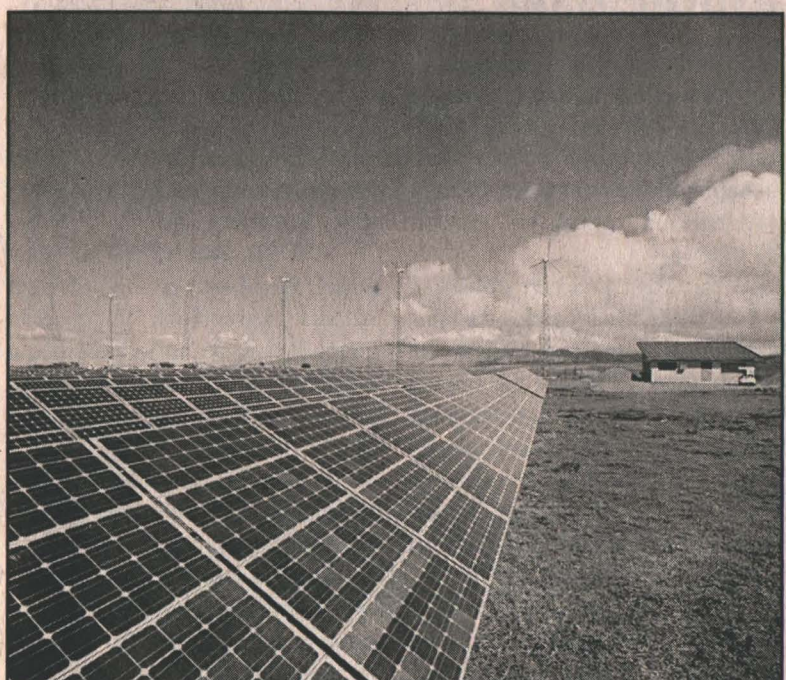
The University brought in experts from ACR Services and Belfor Property Restoration to inspect the area and make recommendations.

The companies' recommendations were to remove the baseboard, to remove drywall up to the height of the water level and to remove any insulation that was wet in the walls.

After that, the walls that were exposed needed to be dried out and chemically treated. The dry-wall, texture, paint and the base-

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## CSU named one of top Green Power users



Courtesy of [www.biblelife.org/energy.htm](http://www.biblelife.org/energy.htm)

CSUSB is in the process of installing new renewable energy sources. Buildings will soon feature photovoltaic panels such as those pictured above.

Shane Olguin  
Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) named California State University a top 25 national purchaser of Green Power.

The CSU also ranked second in the EPA's top 10 College and University Green Power Partners, with over 75 million kilowatt-hours (kWh) voluntarily purchased through Sept. 22, 2006.

Green Power is defined as electricity that is generated from environmentally friendly resources, such as solar, wind, geothermal, biogas, biomass, and low-impact hydro.

Renewable, Green Power energy sources are cleaner than conventional energy generation systems. Conventional energy systems burn fossil fuels that create carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas

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## CSUSB offers computer engineering degree

Frank Beatty  
Staff Writer

Six years of effort has led to the birth of the new Bachelor of Science in Computer Engineering degree at CSUSB.

Dr. Keith Schubert, assistant professor of Computer Science, explained that the new degree falls between the existing areas of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Faculty members from both the physics and computer science departments, including Arturo Concepcion, Keith Schubert, Tim Usher, Ernesto Gomez, Paul Dixon, Yasha Karant and Tong Yu, helped design the program.

After the initial planning phase Schubert was hired five years ago to help develop this degree.

"Computer engineering started in the 1990s and is still new and dynamic," Schubert said.

Five students have started preparing for the new degree and will be able to officially change their majors next year.

In the fall of 2007, "15 to 20 students are expected," Schubert said.

Around 60 to 100 more students are expected when the program matures.

CSUSB has taken a unique approach in creating this program.

Industry input and a poll of potential students were used as a guide for its design.

Local companies Kelly Space and Tech, Optivus Tech, Advatech Pacific, Qmotions and Garner Holt Productions have partnered with the university during curriculum development.

Students are already working with these companies. This real-world experience is required of the students for them to earn a degree.

Only five new courses were needed to create this new program. Twenty nine existing courses from other disciplines will apply toward

the degree.

The biggest change is the partnerships with local business and schools.

The Institute for Applied Research, an affiliate of CSUSB, surveyed one thousand local students about their interest in a computer engineering degree.

Researchers got a favorable response of 11 percent which officials said was statistically significant.

"That was a great response," Schubert said.

The partnership with Riverside Community College and San Bernardino Valley College will bring students to the CSUSB campus for a computer design course, while they are still students at their community colleges.

The design course will also be a partnership with local business and will develop marketable products.

According to Schubert, this

aggressive approach to recruiting students requires a commitment by the students to complete a four-year degree.

It is expected that the seamless movement of students between campuses will lead to a larger number of people who complete their degrees.

The National Science Foundation was impressed enough with this approach to give a nearly \$100,000 grant to the effort according to Schubert.

Schubert added that a few universities have tried this kind of thing, but CSUSB is aggressively pursuing it.

A year and a half ago the final version of the program was submitted to the state university system Chancellor's office.

After comparing the plan to all of the other Cal State programs, it was accredited in the spring of 2006.

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## Traditional light bulbs add up

Rodolfo Segura Jr.  
Staff Writer

In an effort to change the world, Energy Star's new campaign, which involves exchanging one light bulb for a fluorescent light, may be the answer.

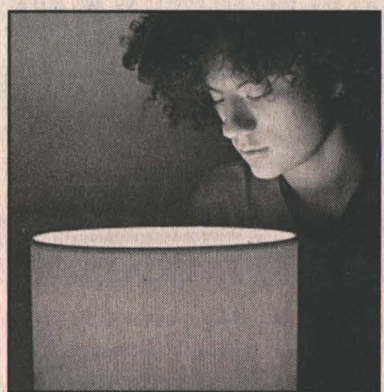
Change a Light, Change the World is the name of the campaign. The program's main goal is for every single household in the nation to change at least one standard light bulb for a compact fluorescent one.

According to the California Energy Commission's Consumer Energy Center website, the program will run from Oct. 1, 2006 to Nov. 30, 2006.

"Together we can change the world by using more energy efficient lighting and appliances, which also reduces greenhouse gases in the environment," the website states.

In California alone, changing one light bulb for one compact fluorescent bulb can reduce energy use by up to 616-kilowatt hours of electricity in one year. That's enough energy to light all the households in Sacramento for 690 days, or almost two years.

Fluorescent bulbs, the ones being promoted in this project, can



Rodolfo Segura Jr./Chronicle  
Fluorescent light bulbs last longer and generate less heat than regular ones

last up to 10 times longer than an ordinary bulb.

Fluorescent light bulbs also generate 70 percent less heat than a regular bulb. A regular bulb, on the other hand, creates greenhouse gases in the environment.

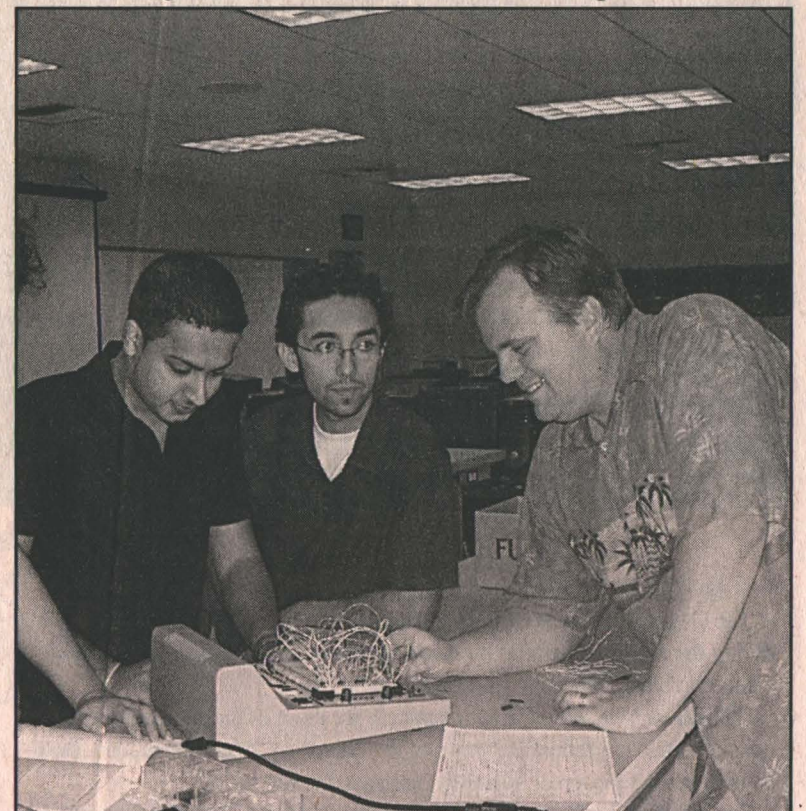
According to Joseph Desmond, current Energy Advisor to Governor Schwarzenegger, this is a perfect example of how small steps can effect big changes.

Desmond also said that if you cut your home energy use, you could reduce pollution from power plants.

According to Desmond, changing just one 75 watt light in your home to a more energy efficient 20 watt Energy Star bulb or fixture can be as good for the environment as not driving your car for more than two weeks.

Desmond was the Chairman of the California Energy Commission in 2005. Fast forward

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Frank Beatty/Chronicle

From Left, Rushabh Shah, Ashim Shrestha and Dr. Keith Schubert. CSUSB's Computer Engineering degree was accredited in the spring of 2006.



## CSU turns out more and more grads



Elizabeth Saucedo/Chronicle

Pictured is a CSUSB commencement ceremony held in Dec. 2005.

Elizabeth Saucedo  
Staff Writer

CSU graduate numbers have increased system-wide, with 87,680 students receiving degrees in the 2005-2006 academic year.

This is a 4.4 percent increase from 2004-2005, according to recently released CSU statistics.

The number of graduating students has increased in bachelor degrees, master's and joint doctor-

ates. The majority was in bachelor degrees, climbing from 66,768 to 69,350, while master's degrees increased from 17,167 to 18,269.

Joint doctorates went from 53 to 61, according to CSU's statistical reports.

Sixty percent of bachelor's degrees and 63 percent of master's awarded in 2005-2006 went to women, continuing the trend of increased female enrollment and graduate numbers.

Ethnic trends are also changing throughout enrollment and graduate statistics. The biggest increase was in Asian American and Latino graduates, demonstrating the diversity of the CSU system, according to calstate.edu.

When looking at CSUSB specifically, the Office of Institutional Research reports graduate statistics and trends similar to system-wide findings.

For the 2005-2006 academic year, CSUSB granted 2,657 bachelor's degrees and 882 masters for a total of 3,539 degrees awarded.

Ross T. Moran, director of Institutional Research at CSUSB, attributes different factors concerning graduate enrollment statistics.

"It is difficult to generalize because most of the action is at the Department level," Ross said. "Social Work, for example, I believe, brings in students as cohorts which makes for enrollment stability."

"The MBA program relies heavily on international students and they need to deal with the national phenomena of fewer international students choosing to study in the United States," Ross said.

Ross also noted that the re-benching process has changed the

funding for graduate students.

"Starting this year, a Full-time Equivalent graduate student is defined by 12 units attempted for the term, whereas before a full-time equivalent student was defined for all students as 15 units attempted," Ross said.

Ethnic statistics show increasing numbers of graduating minorities. Most undergraduate degrees and graduate degrees awarded in 2005-2006 at CSUSB went to people of White, Mexican American, African American, and other Latino origins.

Fields of study vary at CSUSB, but popular study areas include education, business and public administration.

In 2004-2005, the college of Arts and Letters awarded 1,005 undergraduate degrees, Social and Behavioral Sciences granted 927, and Business and Public Administration awarded 701.

The field of education remains popular at CSUSB with 349 graduate degrees awarded in 2004-2005. Nearly a third of CSU graduates system wide received master's in the field of education in 2005-2006, continuing CSU's legacy of preparing educators to contribute to California's growing economy, according to calstate.edu.



Courtesy of Linda Pella-Hartley

125 workers were employed to restore damaged property.

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### Assessment of flood damage

board then needed replacement.

One official said there are 125 workers employed in restoration activities during the day time, and 78 at night.

All classes that have been affected by the water damage and cleanup have been relocated to other parts of the campus.

Jenny Zorn, Associate Provost for academic programs, said the basement of University Hall would reopen by Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006.

The University also hired a hygienist to oversee the work.

The hygienist will visually inspect the work, analyze samples taken and find areas that need additional work.

During the period of construction, there may be elevated levels of air contaminants such as dry-wall dust. There is also potential for spores to be present.

Persons who may be susceptible to these contaminants may

want to avoid these areas during the construction period, according to CSUSB News.

The damage from the storm has taken a toll on students and faculty but it has also taken a financial toll.

"The preliminary cost estimate at this point is between \$2 million and \$2.5 million, but that could change," David Demauro, vice president of Administration and Finance, said.

Demauro added, "Fortunately, insurance will cover the cost except for a \$100,000 deductible."

The university is also planning to have an open forum about the storm damage.

"We are planning to conduct an open forum in which we will share what work has been done and how it has been done. We will have representatives from the contractor and hygienist present to address any questions," Demauro said.

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### EPA names CSU top Green Power User

that is linked to global warming.

According to an EPA estimate, the CSU's purchase of alternative Green Power is equivalent to avoiding the production of over 105 million pounds of carbon dioxide gas.

"Purchasing Green Power is part of CSU's energy and sustainability policy and underscores our commitment to reduce the impact of global warming, helping achieve our energy independence goals and providing diversity in our energy supply," Len Pettis, Chief of Plant Energy and Utilities for the CSU system, said.

There are currently 16 campuses in the CSU system that are participating in the Green Power initiative, including CSUSB. The campuses are on a single contract called the Direct Access Agreement.

This contract is with a company from Arizona called APS Energy Services.

The 16 campus contract is administrated through the CSU Chancellor's Office, and 17 percent of the total energy received is from renewable, Green Power sources.

According to Paul Browning, a media relations specialist for the CSU, there are five CSU campuses that are not currently participating in Green Power utilization because "there is not a clean mechanism for the CSU to purchase renewables for these campuses,

and the state does not require these utilities to provide renewable energy."

"The benefits [of Green Power] at this point are non-monetary," Browning said.

CSUSB, one of the 16 campuses involved in the Direct Access Agreement to receive Green Power, is also in the process of installing new renewable energy sources and planning for future efficiency updates.

According to LeRoy Wilke, chief engineer and energy manager for CSUSB, the campus will be installing a new photovoltaic (or solar) system on various roofs of campus buildings by next year.

"A third party is going to build it, install it, and maintain it for 20 years," Wilke said.

The new photovoltaic system will provide between 300 and 400 kilowatts of renewable energy, he said.

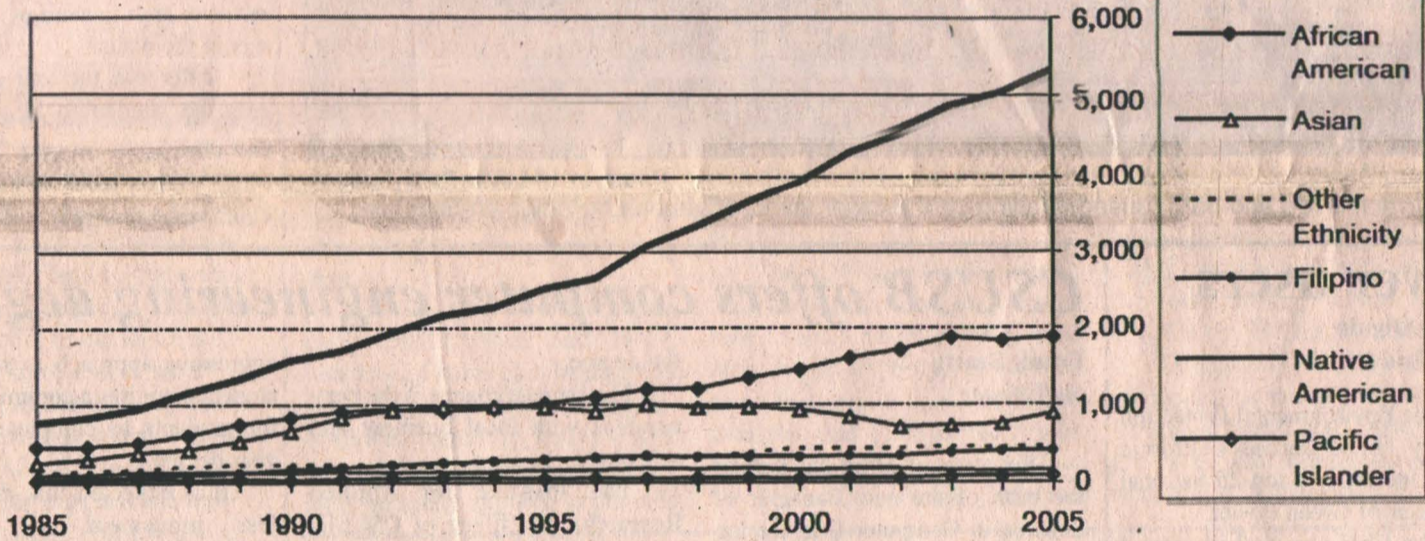
In addition to the photovoltaic system, CSUSB plans to spend up to \$12 million on a number of energy conserving upgrades to existing services on campus.

These upgrades include high efficiency lighting retrofits, optimizations for the chiller plant that supplies cooling to the campus, and a new well for irrigation.

Wind power may also be in the future for CSUSB.

"We have had discussions for wind power but we don't have plans at this point," Wilke said.

### Traditional Minority Enrollment



Courtesy of www.ir.csusb.edu/FB2006/page26.pdf

Ethnic statistics show increasing numbers of graduating minorities. Within the CSU, there is a rising number of graduates from the ethnicities listed in the graph above.

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### Continued: Computer Engineering

Students are currently working with the Loma Linda Medical Center developing software for electromagnetic imaging and software for proton therapy.

CSUSB students have also worked on software for a NASA project at the Medical Center, according to Schubert.

### Continued: Flood Damage

remove all the water from the affected areas by around 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006.

Repairs began at around 7:00 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2006.

Part of the repairs involves removal of a two foot section of drywall in the affected buildings.

### Continued: Change a light, change the world

to 2006 Jackalyn Pfannenstiel, the current California Energy Commission chairman, said that if all of the households in California changed one regular bulb to a more efficient compact fluorescent bulb in a high-use area of the home, the energy saved could reduce electrical bills statewide by almost \$75 million in one year.

Rob Schlichting, spokesman for the California Energy Commission, said that this is the second year the campaign is under way.

"It's much cheaper to invest in energy efficiency than to build new power plants. Besides, if all households in California do this, the air quality will become less of a threat to the environment," Schlichting said.

### Incident Reports

Date: 10-12-2006

Incident: Grand Theft

Description: At approximately 3:30 pm officers conducted a follow-up investigation at the Student Union regarding a past burglary. They identified the suspect who was an employee and recovered the stolen computer. Property was returned to the Student Union.

Date: 10-12-2006

Incident: Grand Theft

Description: At approximately 12:43 pm officers took a phone report regarding the theft of a student's mountain bike from the bike rack at University Apartment #2. The lock to the bike was cut and the bike was taken without the owner's permission. No leads or suspect information at this time.

Date: 10-12-2006

Incident: Vehicle Burglary

Description: At approximately 1:57 pm officers responded to Lot B annex regarding a report of a vehicle burglary, belonging to a student. The front passenger window of the vehicle was broken and the owner's property was taken without permission. No leads or suspect information at this time.

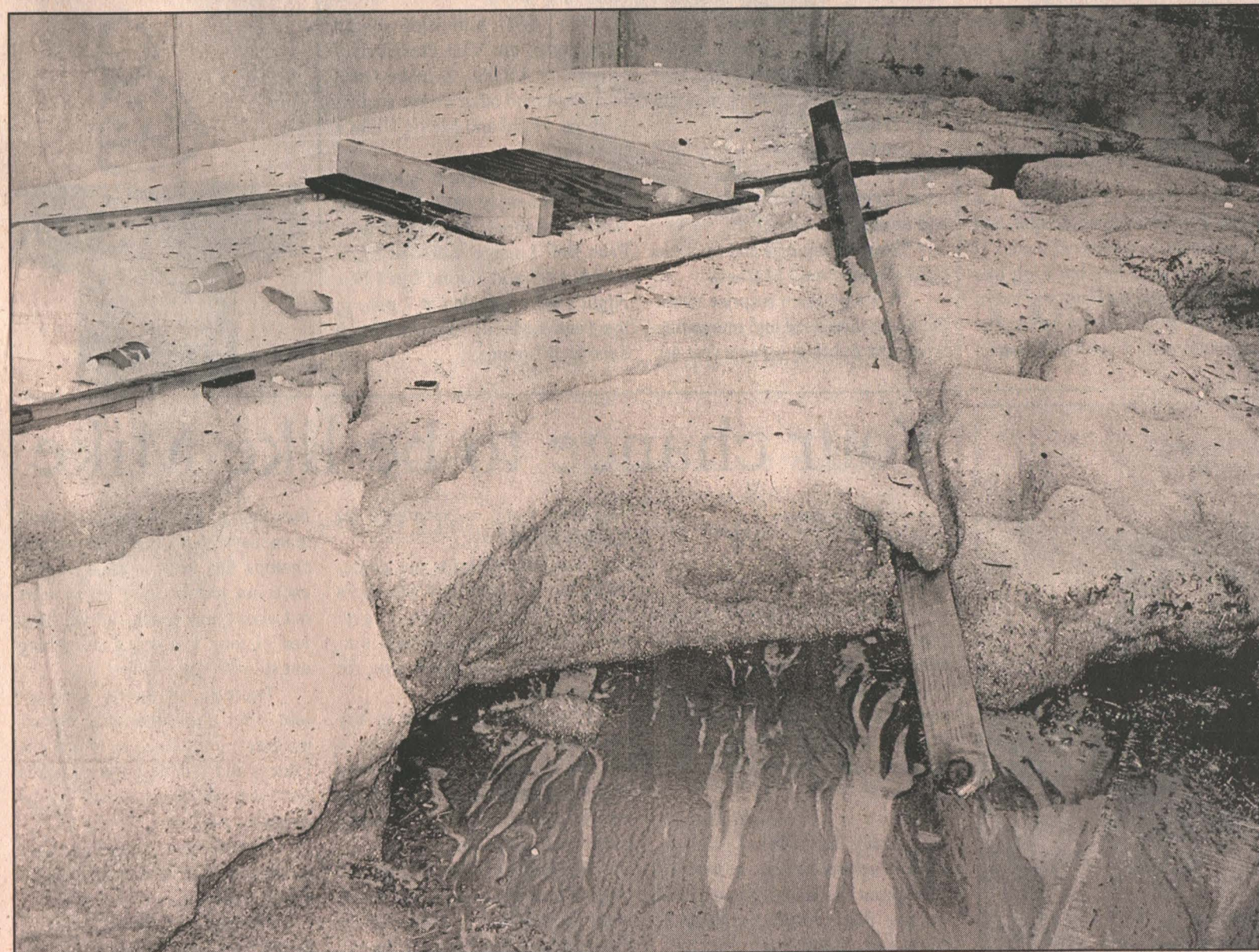
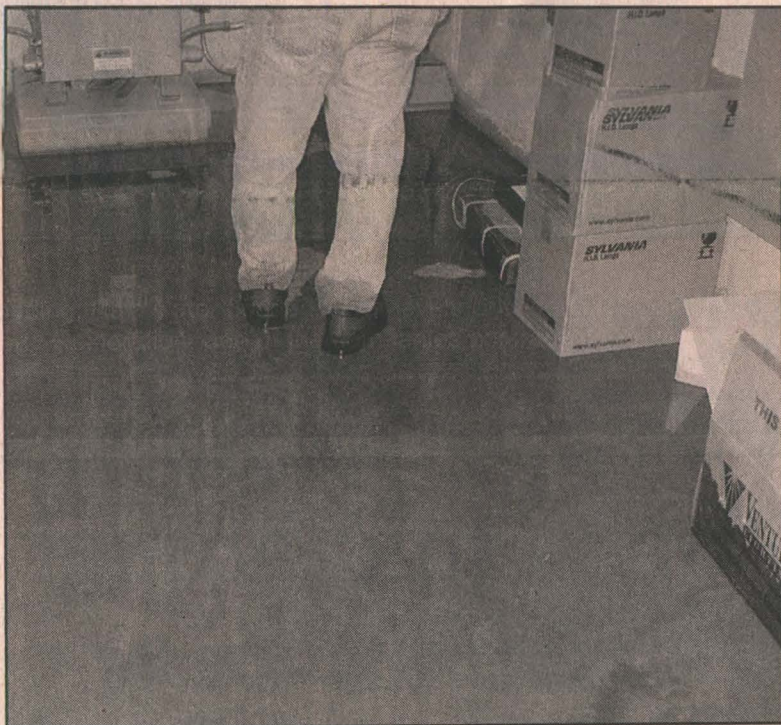
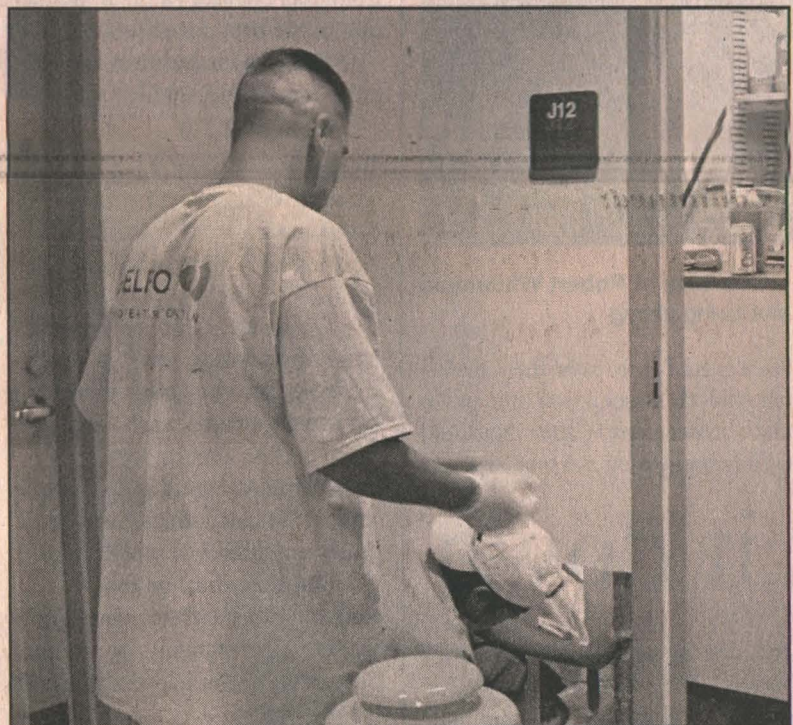
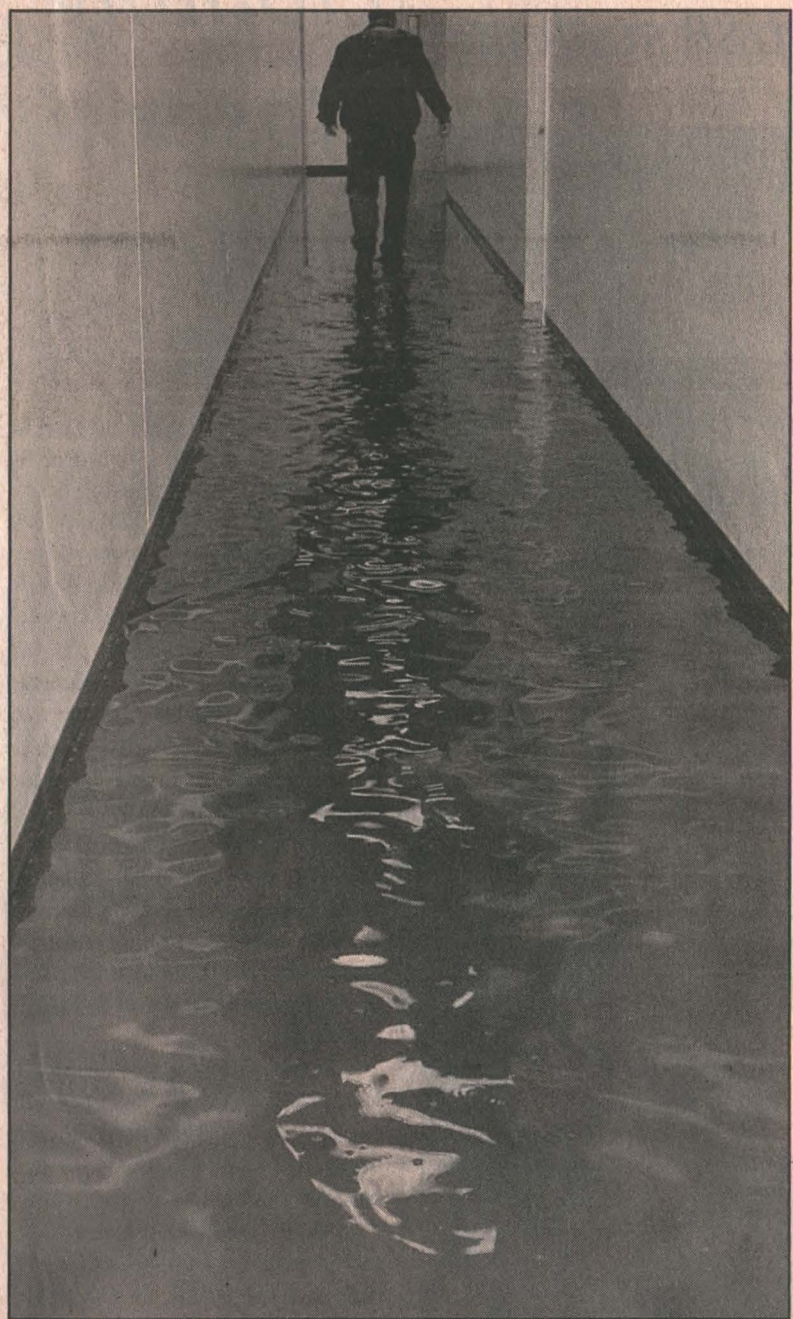
Date: 10-11-2006

Incident: Petty Theft

Description: At approximately 1:55 pm officer took a phone report regarding a theft that occurred at the Cross Cultural Center. A female student left her cell phone on a counter and noticed it was missing when she returned. No leads or suspect information at this time.



## Flood of pictures worth thousand words



Courtesy of Linda Pella-Hartley, and Guest Photo Editor Samantha Ramia  
Pictured above are images of some of the damage caused by the flooding. Rain water flooded lower levels of various CSUSB buildings. Hail compounded water collection in buildings and caused some collateral damage as well. Also shown are workers from Belfor Property Restoration, one of the companies contracted to execute repairs, who are working to restore CSUSB property.



## Bringin' coyote pride with ASI

'Wake your A.S. up!' ASI continues to offer free and fun events to CSUSB students

America Sarmiento  
Staff Writer

Associated Students, Incorporated's (ASI) mission is not only to service students here at the California State University, San Bernardino campus, but to also bring a sense of pride to faculty, alumni and family friends.

This Friday, Oct. 27 at 6:00 p.m., ASI will be hosting a Pep Rally before the CSUSB women's volleyball team takes on Humboldt State University at the Coussoulis Arena.

At this rally, there will be face painting, raffles, contests, free pizza, drinks and fun! Our very own CSUSB Coyote Radio will be providing entertainment. This event is also free of cost for all CSUSB students.

The purpose of this rally is to give everyone who attends encouragement to build a larger sense of coyote pride and to show support to the CSUSB teams.

A pep rally is simply a way of pumping up the viewing crowd's enthusiasm before an athletic event. Depending on the campus and the event a pep rally can differ in what is celebrated, done, given, and cheered.

Students, alumni, friends, family and the community at-large are all welcomed to attend in hopes that eventually the 5,000 seat arena will be filled with a large crowd.

Teddie Rodriguez, who is the ASI Vice-President of University affairs, hopes to increase student involvement and participation with CSUSB athletics in general.

"This will not be the last opportunity to join the fun! ASI is also planning on having more during the basketball season.

The women's volleyball team is 14-0 in the conference and 20-0 overall. They are ranked number



Courtesy of Robert Whitehead

ASI hosted a pep rally for our women's volleyball team. The volleyball team is ranked number three in the nation and going strong.

three in the nation and number one in the Pacific Region. Head coach Kim Chemiss has been with the team for 16 seasons.

According to a press release in August 2006 before the beginning of the season Coach Chemiss said, "We have the right mix to put

together a good team."

The roster consists of 14 young women that range from freshmen to senior standing, and

whose goal is to win the California Athletic Association title and to also enter into the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

## Not rain, nor flood, open mic brought it down

Alexandria Gales  
Staff Writer

Technical difficulties and the flooding of the Santos Manuel Student Union did not stop the talented artists of Open-Mic Night

Despite the effects of the flood, Open-Mic Night, sponsored by Associated Students, Incorporated (ASI), turned out to be a smashing event and many students displayed their many talents.

"Open Mic Night is an opportunity for students to display their talents, whether it is through singing, reciting poetry, standup comedy or anything else the

CSUSB students have to offer," said Teddy Rodriguez, the ASI Vice President of University Affairs.

"If you make an appearance, I will make it an event despite the circumstances," said the audiovisual technician, James Fukazawa. "(I can) turn a hypnagogic crowd into one that will kick it."

The evening began with technical difficulties that did not allow the microphone volume to increase.

This was due to the fact that the event was moved to the Taco Bell Lounge from its original location on the first floor because of

the flood. Fukazawa did all he could to insure that the flood did not cause any cataclysmic difficulties for the Open-Mic Night.

The opening act of the evening was student Jeremy Vasquez, performing his own written work "Ripple of the Water" which displayed the ill behavior of individuals under the influence of alcohol.

"The poem is regarding lust under the influence of alcohol, and the effects," Vasquez said. "I reached up your bra, but I felt like I was breaking the law," the poem read. Melanie Lindsay took the stage and made a profound impact

on the audience with her poem entitled "The Whole Truth."

"(This) poem is about a student talking with a professor and asking why there aren't any African American writers in the literature for required reading," said Melanie Lindsey about her poem "The Whole Truth."

Student Jamie Machain brought up many controversial issues regarding the student body and university affairs.

"Stop the rip offs and save the CSU system," said Machain

"It is a pleasant surprise to see the talent displayed and interesting to see the political aspects that are

included in many of the student's poems and music," said Joe Delgado, member of the ASI Activities Board.

The ASI Activities Board works with the Vice President of University Affairs to make Open Mic Night and other events such as Karaoke Night and Movie Night a possibility

Open-Mic Night is held every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Santos Manuel Student Union Taco Bell Lounge. Karaoke Night which is offered during Open-Mic Night's off week also at 7 p.m. in the Santos Manuel Student Union Taco Bell Lounge.



America Sarmiento/Chronicle

Members of the Pocos Pero Locos take part in the Intramural Sports program at CSUSB.

## Your chance to be like Mike

America Sarmiento  
Staff Writer

At CSUSB, everyone has the opportunity to be the athlete that they have always dreamed of!

The Intramural Sports program at CSUSB offers a chance for students to be part of the team with no experience, practice or tryouts necessary!

Since its establishment, Intramurals has offered students several sports to be a part of throughout the school year. These include flag football, volleyball, dodgeball, basketball, kickball, soccer, tennis and softball.

Various student fees allow 12 flag football teams, six kickball teams, six soccer teams, 20 volleyball teams and 20 three-on-three

basketball teams to participate for this fall quarter.

The schedules for the games differ but are generally Monday's through Thursday's from 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. for the afternoon outdoor sports, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. for evening indoor sports.

In order to participate in any intramural sport, one must be a CSUSB student, possess a Coyote One Card, have signed a release waiver and also must be wearing the proper sports attire.

Winners of intramural games receive champion tee shirts and a team picture that is displayed on the website. Recreational Sports, who sponsors the Intramural Sports program, is currently working on providing a trophy for the winners.

Ignacio Lujan, a member of

## Greek clothing closer to campus

Brenda Hernandez  
Staff Writer

Do you love having customized work but hate driving miles away to get it?

Ben Barajas, vendor of Corporate Gifts & Trophies was invited by CSUSB Greeks to sell his custom work clubs and organizations at CSUSB.

"Having Ben here on campus (provides) easy access to purchase custom work (rather) than going online," says Nancy Coria, President of Sigma Pi Alpha.

"It's more expensive online and with Ben I don't worry about messing up orders. Also, it is closer than driving to our nearest Greek store in Riverside, and it is more convenient for everyone," said Coria

Coria suggested bringing Corporate Gifts & Trophies on campus to not only promote the business but to also save on gas money.

Many students do not have the available transportation or time to drive far for custom work, so those issues hold them back from representing their organization in the best possible way.

"It helps the business but benefits Greek life," said Barajas.

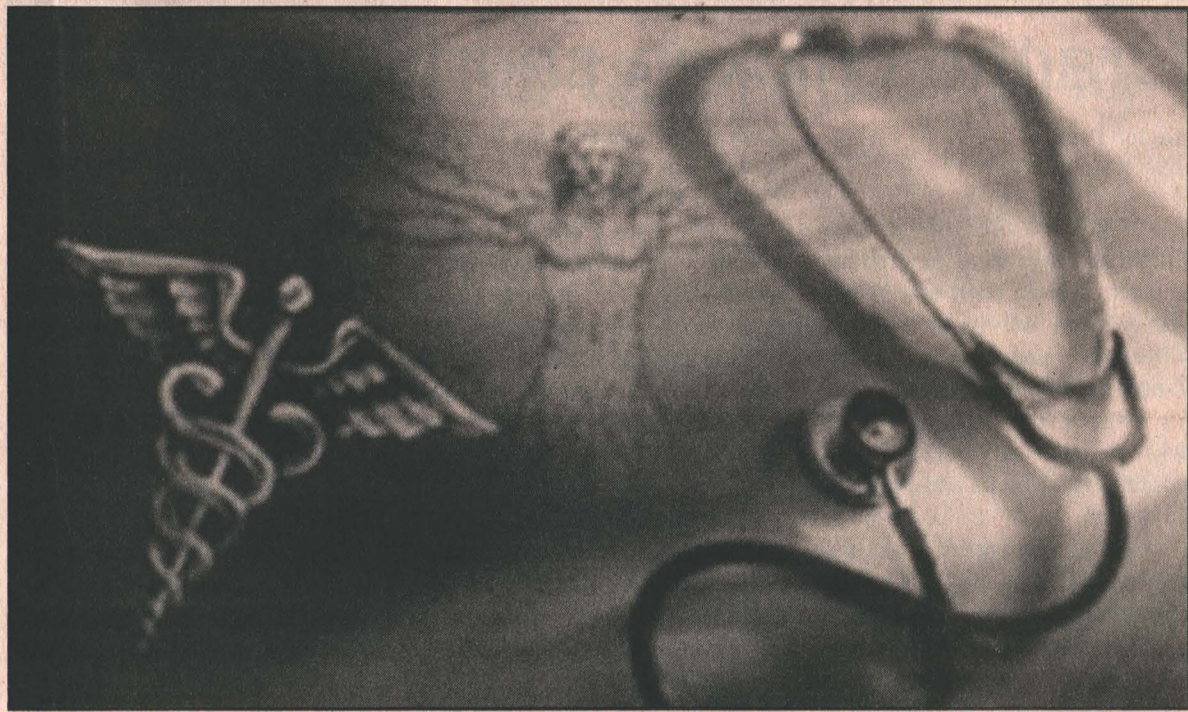
According to Ben it takes around two weeks for customers to receive their items which is comparable to the sometimes 4-6 weeks it takes for some companies on the internet.

Corporate Gifts & Trophies not only produce custom Greek clothing, but they also are able to customize awards, laser engrave, make decals, embroidery, make wooden letters and symbols, lettered sweats, mugs, jewelry... nearly anything you can think of!

For more information, contact Nancy Coria by email [nacycoria@msn.com](mailto:nacycoria@msn.com) or contact Corporate Gifts & Trophies at (714) 672-9042.







Courtesy of www.cnn.com

## Diabetic breakthrough

Clarissa Zamora  
Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration approved a unique pill (Januvia), for Type 2 diabetes that will help control blood sugar levels which affects about 20 million Americans.

Januvia, also known as sitagliptin phosphate, enhances the body's ability to lower blood sugar levels. It increases levels of a hormone that triggers the pancreas to produce more insulin to process blood sugar while simultaneously signaling the liver to quit making glucose.

The pill does this by blocking production of an enzyme, called DPP-4, that normally inactivates that hormone.

Clinical trials show that the new pill works just as well as older

diabetes drugs, but with fewer side effects such as weight gain, according to the FDA. Patients take the pill once a day. The inventor for this drug was Merck and Co. Inc.

Guidelines suggest diabetics cut their levels of an averaged measure of blood sugar levels, called A1c, to less than 7 percent. Many, if not most, diabetics exceed that threshold.

Helping them drop below it could reduce their risk of serious complications, like kidney failure and amputations, according to the American Diabetes Association.

Type 2 diabetes is the most common form of diabetes. With type 2 diabetes, either the body does not produce enough insulin or the cells ignore the insulin. Insulin is necessary for the body to be able to use sugar. Sugar is the basic fuel

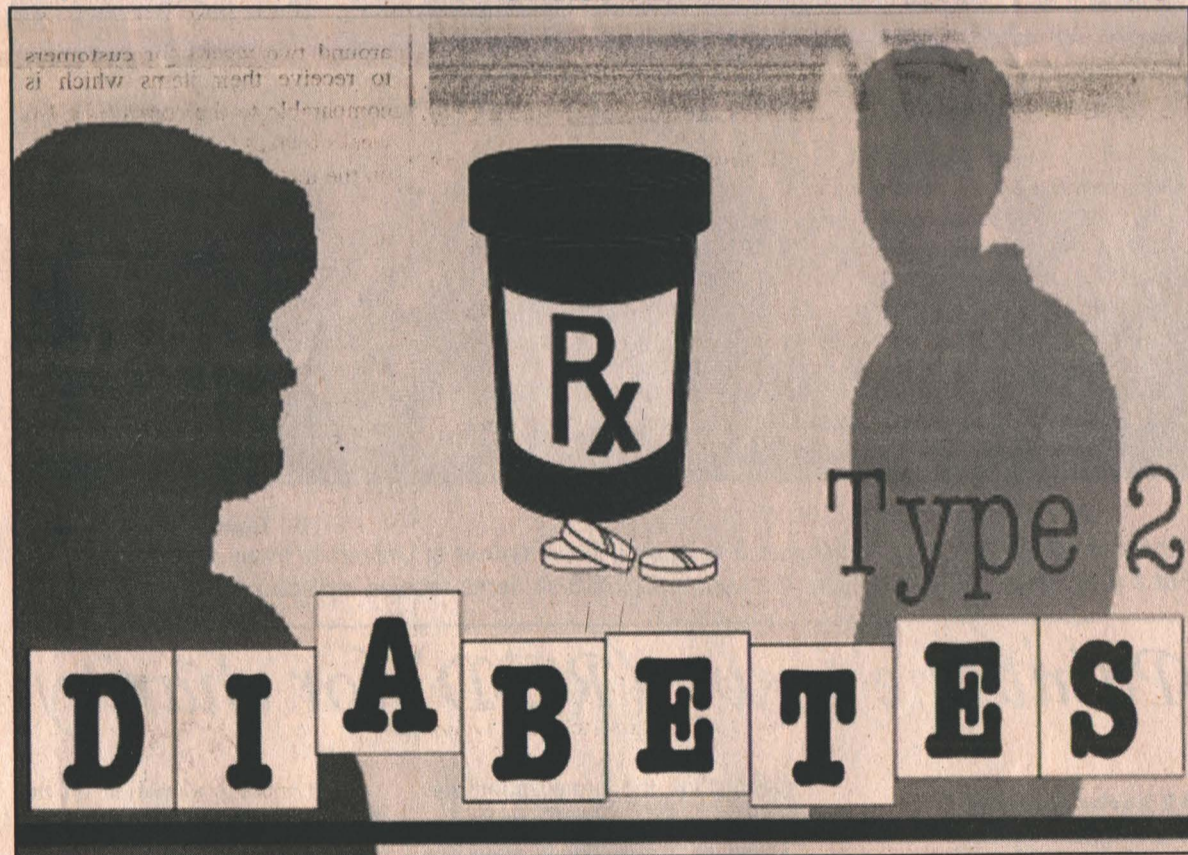
for the cells in the body, and insulin takes the sugar from the blood into the cells.

Nearly 3 percent of US adults - one-third of those with diabetes - do not know they have diabetes, according to a report in Diabetes Care.

The percentage of adults ages 20 and older in the U.S. has grown from about 5 percent to 6.5 percent, according to researchers at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

More than 230 million people worldwide have diabetes, up from just 30 million in 1985, according to the International Diabetes Federation. Diabetes is expected to affect 350 million people by 2025.

Find more about diabetes on <http://www.cnn.com/2006/HEALTH/10/17/diabetes.drug.ap>.



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## Global warming, death of our Earth

Britt Price  
Staff Writer

Global warming could cost the world's economy \$20 trillion by the end of the century if serious actions are not taken to address the quickly expanding issues, according to two American economists at Tufts University's Global Development and Environmental Institute, through a report which was commissioned by Friends of the Earth.

Their report claims that the estimated figure of up to 6 to 8 percent of the estimated global economic output could even be an underestimate due to the fact that it does not include certain unknown future expenses, such as the cost of biodiversity loss, or of unforeseen events to come.

What is global warming?

The website Stop Global Warming.org defines the issue by stating that the Earth as an ecosystem is changing, attributable in great part to the effects of globalization and man. More carbon dioxide is now in the atmosphere

than has been in the past 650,000 years. This carbon dioxide stays in the atmosphere, acts like a warm blanket, and holds in the heat, hence the name "global warming."

The economic battle is just the beginning of the threatening realities of this very real problem. The effects of global warming on the environment can be seen already, and will only continue to grow in severity.

Global temperatures have already risen by 0.6 degrees centigrade above pre-industrial levels, and at this rate temperatures could increase by more than four degrees centigrade by 2100.

The destruction of our environment imposes a series of detrimental effects which will unavoidably carry into the well-being and safety of mankind.

Such dramatic shifts in the weather and climate could result in decreased crops and farmlands, widespread drought and water shortages, the complete loss of the coral reefs, the extinction of various species, and even the northward spread of tropical diseases.

If actions were taken right now to prevent a two degree increase in temperature, the world could avoid \$12 trillion in annual damages, according to the report.

If the temperatures increases by 3 degrees, effects could potentially cause the wholesale collapse of the Amazon ecosystem as well as the complete loss of all boreal and alpine ecosystems.

According to [www.stopglobalwarming.org](http://www.stopglobalwarming.org), the U.S., with only four percent of the world's population, is responsible for 22 percent of the world's greenhouse gas emissions.

A rapid transition to energy efficiency and renewable energy sources will combat global warming, protect human health, create new jobs, protect habitat and wildlife, and ensure a secure, affordable energy future.

Global warming is not opinion. It's a scientific reality. And the science tells us that human activity has made enormous impacts to our planet that affects our well-being and even our survival as a species. Let's get our act together.

## Google your education now

Kevin Lyons  
Staff Writer

Imagine a website dedicated to literacy, offering a smorgasbord of books, videos, maps and blogs to help teachers and educational organizations share reading resources.

On Oct. 4, Google Inc. unveiled The Literacy Project at the Frankfurt Book Fair in Germany. The Frankfurt Book Fair's story dates back to the middle ages and is considered the world's largest gathering of publishing executives, authors, book-sellers, journalists, readers and more within the field of literature.

The Literacy Project is determined to combat global illiteracy. According to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, more than one billion people around the world over the age of 15 are considered illiterate.

Now people will be able to search for digitized books, academic articles, and even share information through blogs, videos and groups.

The Google Book Search allows users to search for full text

of books and articles, but if there are no digitized copies available on the web, Google makes sure you know where to buy or borrow them.

The project also aims to help people find books and articles that are no longer in print, while at the same time respecting authors' and publishers' copyrights.

Google's ultimate goal is to create a virtual card catalog of all books in all languages that helps users discover new books and publishers who, in return, want to discover new readers.

The Vice President of Google's European operations told CNN.com, "Google's business was born out of a desire to help people find information." He added that Google hopes to help bridge together greater communication and access to important information about literacy problems and solutions.

Google integrated its Google Earth service, a product that is now in its fourth version and is used by 100 million, with The Literacy Project. This gives users the opportunity to search for literacy organizations around the world. It combines satellite images,

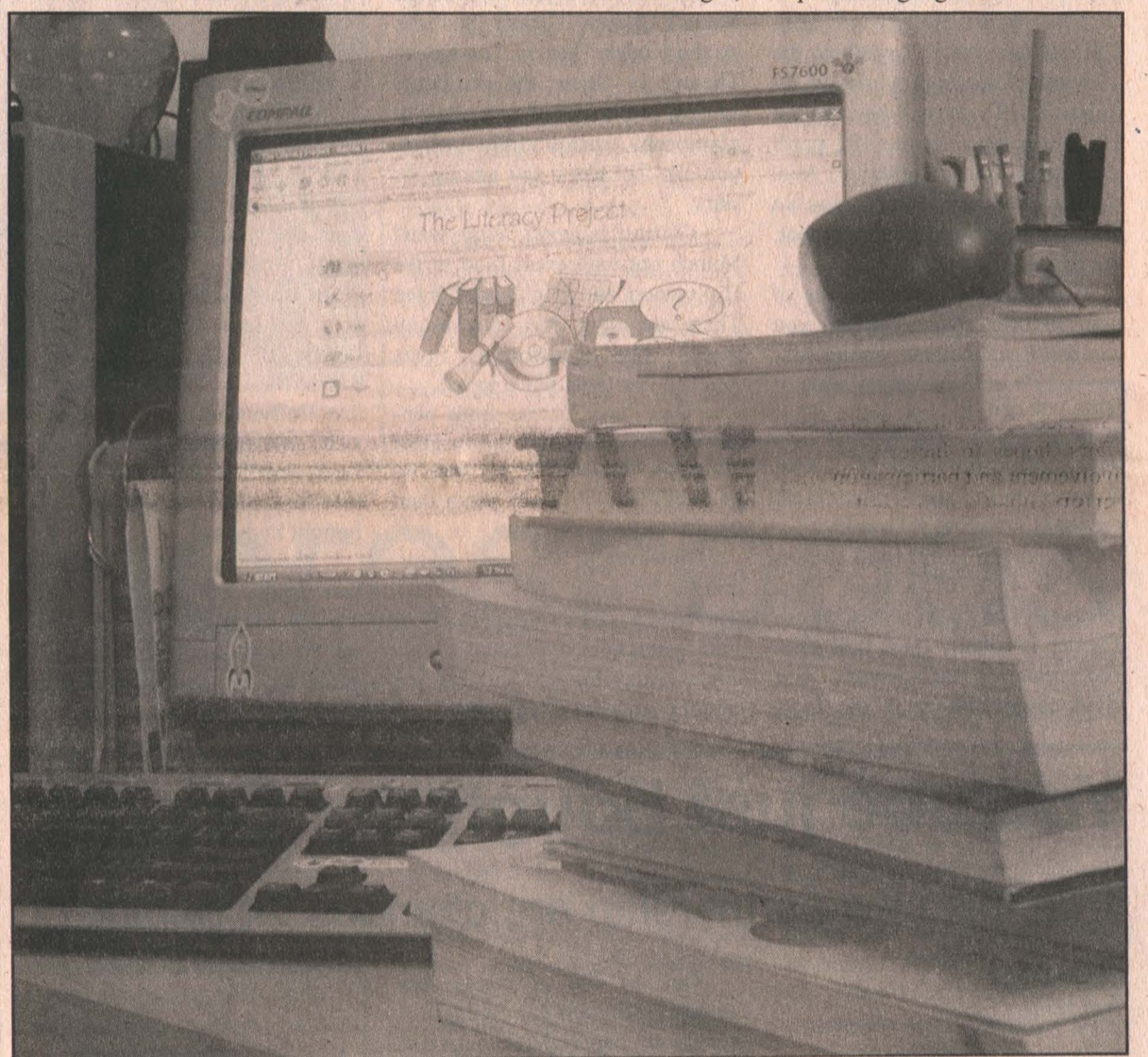
maps and local data to display geographical information of the world. Michael Jones of Google Inc. told CNN.com, "A map can show you what you're looking for and put it in context. That very sense of place is everything Google Earth is about."

The University of Wisconsin-Madison is the latest library to join the Google Books Library Project. Together the two entities will expand access to hundreds of thousands of public and historical resources from the University's libraries.

These libraries comprise one of the largest collections of historical documents and books found in the United States.

"Wisconsin is in the position to take a leading role in making the primary documents of U.S. government history freely accessible on the internet for anyone to find and use," said Patrick Farrell, UW-Madison Provost, during an interview with Google Press.

More information about The Literacy Project can be found at: <http://www.google.com/literacy/>. Information about Google Books Library Project can be found at: <http://books.google.com>.



Kevin Lyons/Chronicle

Google Inc. has begun the Literacy Project, through which Google hopes to further global literacy.



Courtesy of www.caglecartoons.com



## One day trip to...



Courtesy of www.google.com

Hollywood, located less than an hour away, has limitless options on places to go and things to do.

**Diane Rodriguez**  
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a quick and affordable vacation, perhaps you should consider what Hollywood has to offer.

Around 55 miles away the heart of Hollywood can offer visitors fantastic dining, great shopping, clubs, theaters, and a chance to bump into some famous stars. The best way to prepare your self for this vacation is by having a camera and some cash handy.

To get to Hollywood from CSUSB take the 215 south to the 10 west. After approximately 45 miles the 10 west will become the 101 north. Stay on the 101 north and take the Highland Ave./Hollywood exit. Once you've reached the city of entertainment, the fun will be endless.

Hoping to bump into one of your favorite stars? Perhaps you can check out their star on the infamous walk of fame. On the walk of fame you can find the stars of your favorite actors, singers, and performers. This up-close and personal access to the stars comes at no cost to Hollywood visitors.

When big Hollywood studios want to kick-off a new films release, The Mann's Chinese Theater is usually their first stop. The theater is unforgettable with vivid colors and hand and foot-

prints of famous people. This is a fantastic place to capture some flamboyant pictures.

The theater is a part of Hollywood history with great pictures of screen legends from the past. You can see the unforgettable theater by buying tour tickets or simply buying a ticket for the movie that is playing at the moment.

If you are still looking for loads of fun after your stroll on the walk of fame and your stop at the Mann's Chinese Theater then stop by the Kodak Theater. The Kodak Theater is where the Academy Awards are held, and is a place of glamorous surroundings where you can feel like a star among the stars.

Getting hungry? Why wait? Munch out with great food in the Hollywood and Highland Center. There are more than five restaurants. The California Pizza Kitchen is a great place to eat.

They have pizzas from pepperoni to Greek, and the original barbecue chicken. If you want to go Mexican with your pizza then try the carne asada pizza.

However, if you want something a bit more casual and retro you can try Jack's Mad Dogs or Johnny Rockets, a classical 1950's dinner. Juicy burgers and real ice cream shakes await you there.

After a hearty meal you can stroll down the center and do a little shopping. One of the best things about this place is that they have a variety of shops. Express, Hot Topic, Aldo, Victoria's Secret, Louis Vuitton, Gap, Mac, Sephora, and Coach, are all great places for those who love to shop.

People interested in seeing where all the magic is made should check out tapings of television shows or movies located at the local big studio production lots.

Hollywood after dark is definitely a new experience. If you still have energy for the night life, Lucky Strike is a night club with a live DJ and a bar with alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.

It is open till two in the morning. Get your groove on at the night club The Highlands Hollywood. The 30,000 square foot hot-spot host some of the hottest DJ's in L.A. and is open till 3 a.m.

Hollywood is an exciting and rich atmosphere. A day trip to Hollywood is definitely a good idea for college students on a really tight budget.

Those interested in spending an evening with the stars or soaking up some Hollywood history can find out more information by going to the following website: [www.gocalifornia.about.com](http://www.gocalifornia.about.com)

## Orange chicken short drive away

**Taylor Pettit**  
Staff Writer

If you are tired of the usual burger and fries then, great orange chicken is just a short drive away. Amata is a new Asian cuisine restaurant located only minutes from CSUSB.

When I first entered Amata I was greeted very quickly and politely with a menu and a place to sit down.

My first impression was that they really wanted my business and they treated me like a king.

Very pleasant and quiet music was playing over the speakers, which gives you a really nice euphoric feeling.

Amata also has unique table settings. My table was decorated with a vase of artificial flowers and two painted tin cans.

The soup that I sampled was tom ka kai. This soup was somewhat creamy with a yellow color. It had mushrooms, baby corn and chicken in it. All of the flavors blended well together and provided a rich taste.

As opposed to soda I was served boba Thai iced tea. As more people discover this good drink it is becoming extremely popular.

It is served in a plastic cup with a really thick straw. As you

drink it the tapioca boba balls get sucked up through the straw.

The boba Thai iced tea was very good with a sweet taste that tickled your teeth. Plus Amata offers a buy one get one free on this drink, perfect for couples.

Finally, the entrée that I was served was orange chicken with steamed rice and garnished with lettuce. This was a very simple meal, yet it was very succulent.

The orange chicken was not the kind you would find in an Asian fast food restaurant; it was much less greasy and a bit crispier. On the inside, the chicken is very moist and flavorful.

If you are hungry this is a great choice for a meal. I was barely able to eat half of what was provided for me.

For the non-meat lovers Amata also offers tofu in place of any meat on the menu for a vegetarian style meal.

The prices are very reasonable for the seemingly endless amount of food you are served. The entrées start at only \$3.50 and go up to a seafood dish that is \$12.99.

Amata does not only serve Chinese food, which is the most common among Asian cuisine, but a variety of other types as well.

"Along with Chinese we also serve Thai and Vietnamese dishes," said restaurant manager Nick Charu.

"We imported one chef from Thailand and imported the other chef from China," said Charu. This gives the food an authentic taste.

When I went into Amata at about 1:30 p.m. it was very empty. This was not unpleasant, but understandable due to the infancy of the restaurant. Only one other person was in the restaurant dining.

Amata has been open nearly three months and seats about 90 guests.

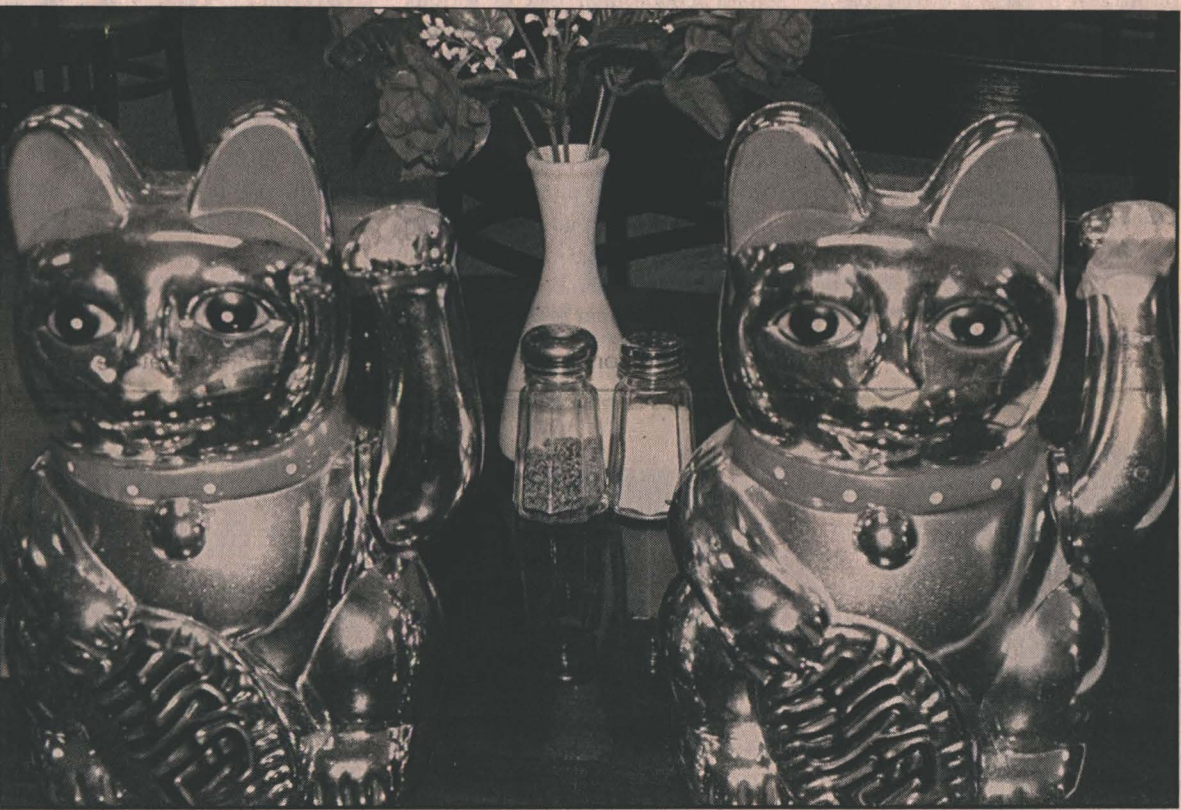
One of their main customer bases is staff, faculty and students from the CSUSB family.

Those who are part of the CSUSB family will receive a 10 percent discount on all orders with a valid I.D. Amata is located next to Paco's Tacos in the corner parking lot of University Pkwy and Kendall Dr.

They are open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If you are looking for a good new Asian restaurant in the area of CSUSB, then Amata is the place.

They are worth trying out. If you go be sure to get the Orange Chicken. You will not be disappointed at all.



Taylor Pettit/Chronicle

Amata specializes in Asian cuisine and is located in the corner of University Pkwy and Kendall Dr. For a great meal try Amata Asian restaurant. CSUSB students receive a discount with school I.D.

## Youtube just bought by Google

With this new partnership are changes far behind?

**Oliver Mejia**  
Staff Writer

If you go to youtube.com you can catch your favorite show after it aired on TV. YouTube is a website where people can upload videos; from personal ones of you and your friends doing stupid things to videos that actually have meaning.

On youtube.com you can watch music videos, home videos, television programs, and much more. I have come across many different videos that were both entertaining and hilarious.

On Oct. 9 Google announced that they were purchasing youtube.com. The deal is going to cost them \$1.65 billion. For weeks rumors went through the media about the sale to Google.

The purchase was an all-stock deal, according to msnbc.com. YouTube will stay the same but with new offices in San Bruno and will keep all 67 of their employees, including their co-founders' Chad Hurley and Steve Chen.

"I'm confident that with this partnership we'll have the flexibility and resources needed to pursue our goal of building the next-generation platform for serving media worldwide," said Hurley, YouTube's 29-year-old CEO, to msnbc.com.

This is Google's largest purchase in their eight-year history. Last year the company bought a total of 15 small companies, spending \$130.5 million, according to msnbc.com.

One of the problems that Google faces with the purchase is the use of copyrighted materials. Most of the videos on the website are homemade, which is ok, but the copyrighted videos are causing problems for YouTube's creators.

Chen and Hurley have spent time with media executives trying to convince them that YouTube can actually create large profits for them because of growing numbers of people spending their free time on the Internet.

I was watching Dave Chappelle on TV once and thought one of his skits was very funny and I wanted to watch it again. I went onto YouTube and was able to find the skit already uploaded to the website ready for me to view.

You can find almost anything you want on YouTube, trust me I have looked.

I have my own YouTube account where I upload my own personal videos including videos I have created here at CSUSB.

Movie trailers and commercials as well as many other things can be seen on YouTube.

A recent 20/20 episode aired a segment on how consumers are using websites like YouTube to get back at major corporations with faulty products or services.

In one situation a man called a cable serviceman to fix some problems that he was having.

The customer filmed the serviceman sleeping on the job while at his house and posted it on the internet.

The company fired the



Courtesy of www.google.com  
Google bought Youtube.com

employee after learning of the posting. YouTube is a great way to get your own videos out there for everyone to see.

Creating an account does not take very long and is not a difficult process, and as an added bonus it is free.

Myspace.com has had a huge part in YouTube's success. Through YouTube, Myspace users are able to get codes to post videos on their pages.

I never knew of YouTube until after I saw someone's Myspace page with a YouTube video posted on it.

People often create videos for a variety of different reasons. Some do it just to have something to do in their free time while others do it with the intention of posting their videos on their Myspace page.

Myspace has an upload feature, though YouTube is still my preference when it comes to uploading my videos.

## Paint the town (RED) for charity

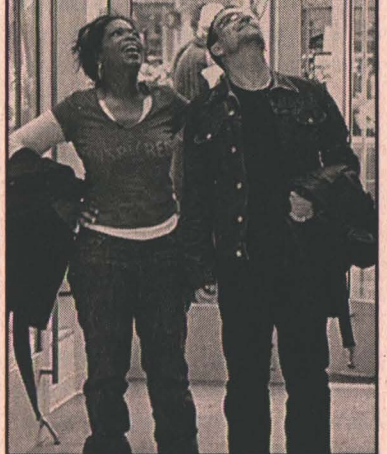
**Ali Xavier Gonzalez**  
A & E Editor

What do a red cell phone, a T-shirt, a watch, an iPod, a pair of sneakers and a credit card all have in common? All of these items have the ability to help fight AIDS in Africa, and the potential to help save lives.

(RED), the program, was created by U2 front man Bono and Bobby Shriver, president of the company called DATA.

Bono and Shriver started the project with the goal of raising money and awareness for The Global Fund to fight Aids in Africa, according to the [joinred.com](http://joinred.com) website.

(RED) works through the



Courtesy of www.oprah.com  
Oprah sports a (RED) shirt. Oprah & Bono in a Gap store.

partnership the organization has with a wide array of companies. These companies team with the fund to brand special (RED) products. When a consumer purchases a (RED) product, a portion of the profits will be donated to help combat AIDS in Africa.

Some participating companies include The Gap, American Express, Motorola, Armani, Apple, and converse shoes.

The idea is that since the items included in the campaign are those consumers would purchase anyways, hopefully they will purchase the (RED) versions to help save a life, while at the same time buying a product they already desired.

By the end of June, 2006 the (RED) campaign had provided the following:

- 544,000 people with treatment for HIV and AIDS
- 5.7 million people with voluntary HIV testing
- 1.43 million people with treatment for tuberculosis
- 7.3 million people treated for malaria
- 11.3 million families with insecticide treated mosquito nets

Much more can be done with your help and the help of others.

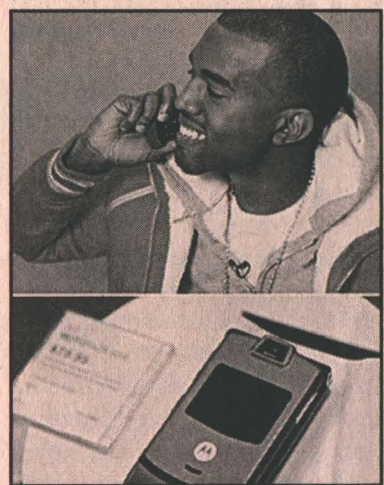
For more information on the (RED) campaign and participating companies you can check out their website at [joinred.com](http://joinred.com)

According to the (RED) Manifesto, this is not a charity, but rather a business model.

Whenever a (RED) item is purchased, proceeds from the profits are sent to buy drugs, which will help combat AIDS in Africa.

Not all of the items in the (RED) campaign are the color red, but the participating products will have a (RED) tag on them.

The more people purchase (RED) products the closer we will come to eradicating illnesses such as AIDS in Africa. Be inspi(RED) and do your part to help better the lives of others.



Courtesy of www.oprah.com  
Kanye West & a (RED) phone. Motorola participates in (RED).



## Star-studded talent coming to CSUSB

Taylor Pettit  
Staff Writer

Two great performances are coming to CSUSB. The Lumen Valo Finnish Choir and Broadway legend Carol Channing are both booked to perform early this week.

The Lumen Valo Finnish Choir which performs contemporary Nordic music will be performing on Oct. 24 at the university's Performing Arts Building Recital Hall. Tickets are free and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Carol Channing was scheduled to perform at a scholarship benefit on Oct. 24 at the Ronald Barnes Performing Arts Theatre.

Her performance has been rescheduled for a later date.

Tickets will be \$35 per person and \$60 per couple. VIP tickets are \$100 each.

VIP tickets include premier seating and a post-performance reception by Channing. Proceeds from the event will go toward CSUSB scholarship programs for

students.

The eight member Finnish choir is composed of two altos, two sopranos, two tenors, one baritone, and one bass. Lumen Valo has been performing for over 13 years in many different venues all over the world.

The choir has been accredited to having brought back some of the interest in the area of harmonizing melodies from early music vocals according to the CSUSB news public affairs office.

Their music is a vocal mixture from the Renaissance, medieval and contemporary sounds.

Valo has also been awarded special grants by the Finnish Cultural Foundation. The Finnish Choir, in 2002 was awarded special prize for a high-profile recording from Finnish Broadcasting.

This choir is a major musical group in Finland and has almost never missed a festival since the group's existence.

Channing has performed in many memorable films such as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,"

"Skidoo," and as a voice in the cartoon "The Brave Little Toaster Goes to Mars." Channing received a Tony for the Broadway hit "Hello Dolly."

Known for her big eyes and larger than life smile, Channing will tell stories about her amazing life and sing.

Throughout Channing's entire time performing "Hello Dolly" she never missed one of the over 5,000 plus performances. Some might say that her distinctive voice is what made her the star that she was and still is.

"Her voice carries and she has great stage presence," said Ashley Schermer who has seen Channing in a past performance.

In 1995 Channing received a lifetime achievement Tony award for her illustrious career. Do not miss these two opportunities for wonderful entertainment right here at CSUSB

You should not miss the free performance by Lumen Valo and keep your eyes open for Channing coming soon to CSUSB.



Courtesy of www.yahoo.com  
Theatre star Carol Channing. Channing won a Tony award.

## Save me a seat

Michelle Graham  
Staff Writer

Imagine being paid to enjoy a night out with the stars! Seat-filling is how regular "Joe-Blows" like you can rub elbows with celebrities, literally.

Seat-filling also offers people the opportunity to go to concerts, television tapings, game shows, and many other events for free. Compensation can be offered too.

CSUSB's Latino Business Student Association uses seat-filling as a fundraiser all the time.

This year alone they have raised over \$700. On October 19 25-30 of the group members went to The George Lopez Show! They are estimated to have made about \$300 at this show alone.

LBSA President Carolina Lopez said, "This is a great way to fundraise! It is a lot of fun and it is easy!" The LBSA members have sat in on several shows such as "According to Jim" and "The George Lopez Show." Lopez said "The shows only take a couple hours; they do each scene 3 times."

The group goes to different studios such as CBS Studios, Warner Brothers and ABC. This has been a fundraiser for LBSA for several years now, however this year they are doing it more frequently than ever before!

There are multiple agencies that organize these seat-fillings. Becoming a part of a red-carpet night or a fancy award show is as easy as simply creating a profile on seatfiller.com.

Seatfiller.com handles over 40

events each year. Recently, they have handled the SAG Awards, the American Music Awards, the People's Choice Awards, and the MTV Awards.

There are several opportunities in November to apply for a seat-filler position in North Hollywood.

Unfortunately, according to the Emmy's, "At this time, all Seat Filler positions for both shows have been filled. Please check this site next summer for information about the 2007 Emmy Awards."

Here is the reason seat fillers have a job: "producers of these events don't like empty seats. They think they look bad on camera, especially if they are in the first ten rows or so where the nominees sit, and which are often panned by the camera," according to seeing-stars.com.

So when a celebrity guest gets out of their seat (to visit the restroom, schmooze with friends, or whatever) or if a guest is late to arrive, the producers quickly fill that empty seat with a warm body.

In August 2004 "The Seat Filler" hit the big screen. Destiny's Child singer Kelly Rowland and Dwayne Martin, from "White Men Can't Jump" star in this romantic comedy.

Martin's character does an entertaining job of demonstrating some of the challenges and excitement that being a seat-filler can bring. So go ahead and check out the seat filler business! With seat-filling you are guaranteed a fun, free night out. You May even make some extra cash!



Courtesy of www.kuhmofestival.fi

Members of the Lumen Valo Finnish Choir in concert. The choir performs on Oct. 24 at the Performing Arts Building Recital Hall.

# Horoscopes

Diane Rodriguez  
Staff Writer

When the month October comes to mind many people think of Halloween, but celebrities like Gwen Stefani, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Diego Armando Maradona, Ashlee Simpson, and Gabrielle Union think of their birthday.

The Horoscopes for this month are provided by Astrology.Yahoo.com

**Scorpio** October 23 - November 21. Nobody needs to tell you just how necessary networking is for getting what you want, the way you want it and when you want it.

And nobody needs to tell you that you are good at it. Critical points in romance: namely, do you want it, and if so, what are you willing to do to get it?

**Sagittarius** November 22 - December 21. People want to hear what you have to say! On the 25, enjoy all the good friends, food and work lighting up your sure to be great fulfilling life.

The answer to the question of what makes you happy in your work is important — and you should spend the whole month thinking about it.

**Capricorn** December 22 - January 19. On a given day, you can be completely content with being single, in deep-but-unrequited-love, involved in a blossoming potential romance, or up to your ears in the nitty-gritty of an already established relationship.

The trick is having the right perspective and a grounded sense of self and faith in the world. There's beauty in all of it, you

know.

**Aquarius** January 20 - February 18. Enjoy this month; because you have got a special touch that lights up everything around you. On the 25, you will resolve a tricky emotional situation by cooking dinner. On the 30, rain or shine you will feel pretty darn good!

**Pisces** February 19 - March 20. On the 20 and 21, you are really in the middle of everything — How does it feel? Exciting? Stressful? Both? What's your heart saying or singing on the 25th?

Is it time to go? Time to stay? Time to talk it over with someone? On the 30, go back to sounding out your internal situation.

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**Aries** March 21 - April 19. Generally, there is never any time better than the present for taking a long hard look at how things are, how you'd like them to be and how you can make them into what you want.

**Taurus** April 20 - May 20. On the 20 interactions with others will help you clarify what you are doing for yourself. On the

25, you are thinking deeply, and on the 30, this deep thinking takes you to all kinds of new places.

**Gemini** May 21 - June 21. On the 21 make sure you are not letting somebody who is pushy push their way into your life (or push in further than you are really willing to let them push you.)

Around the 27 and 28, do not forget who is in charge of things in your life: you!

**Cancer** June 22 - July 22. Whether it is taking a relationship to a new stage or getting a new gig, do it. On the 27 and 28, give yourself permission to take a little time for rest and relaxation.

**Leo** July 23 - August 22. On the 20, get creative and by the 25, your creativity is generating an excitement and momentum you may not have experienced since you were a kid.

On the 30, take a break from implementing and go back to recollecting. Is there anything else you remember?

**Virgo** August 23 - September 22. Do not forget that optimism is not the same as blindness to reality, and if the reality is that your love interest is a self-defeating pessimist, move on.

**Libra** September 23 - October 22. Introduce a new pickle-blueberry muffin to the menu? Whatever you wish, it's a good month to make it into reality.

There are many interesting websites that can provide you with a lot of entertainment as well as enlightenment with your horoscopes. In addition to horoscopes some of these websites have the Chinese zodiac.

For more information check out either horoscope.com or possibly zodiac.com

## If 17,000 people died tomorrow, would you notice?

Of course you would. There would be 24-hour news coverage. Dramatic headlines. And a devastating effect on our country forever. But last year, drinking and driving did kill about 17,000 people. It injured half a million more. But because it happened over a year rather than in a single day, most of us hardly noticed. It's a growing problem, with a simple answer. If you drink, find a safe way home. And help remove the marks that drunk driving leaves on our country.



Pin placements do not represent actual crash sites.



## Party with 'the Dead'



Courtesy of Eva Kirsch

Canopic jars used by the ancient Egyptians as part of their mummification and burial rituals, used to store organs of the deceased.

Mayra Saldana  
Staff Writer

The Fullerton Art Museum is having a "Secrets of the Dead" event to celebrate its 10th anniversary at its location in the Visual Arts Building at Cal State San Bernardino.

The Egyptian-theme program includes an introduction to the afterlife and the exploration of death and burials in ancient Egypt. The event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The celebration will include a tour of the Egyptian gallery and guests will have an opportunity to

watch the films "The Concept of the Afterlife," "Mummification," and "Burial Rituals."

One of the rituals that Egyptians performed was a technique called "the weighing of the heart," which is an idea that the Egyptians had about the last judgment.

Another ritual that Egyptians performed on the dead was the reopening of the mouth, which is an idea of "the cycle of life."

Within this ritual, they cut open the mouth with the same tools that they cut the umbilical cord so that the deceased can eat and drink in the afterlife.

There will also be Egyptian dances with authentic live music and reenactments of Egyptian myths. Hors d'oeuvres, soft beverages and fine wine will be served. Guest professor Marjorie Venit, who teaches Ancient Mediterranean Art History and Archaeology at the University of Maryland, will attend and talk about "Egyptomania: From Athens to Las Vegas," which will focus on ancient Mediterranean cultures.

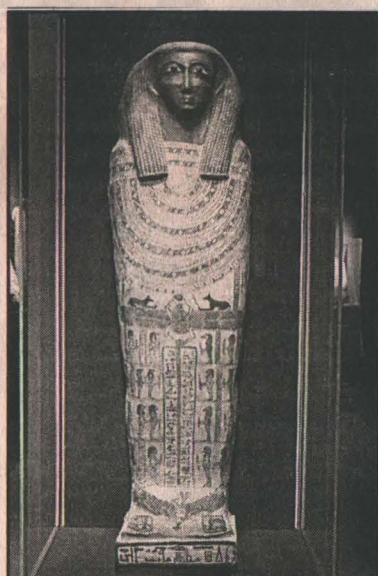
"The CSUSB museum has the best ancient collection in all the western states," said Eva Kirsch, director of the Robert V. Fullerton Museum. "People should really

come to learn about this culture," she said.

Sarah Eberhardt, director of development for the College of Arts and Letters, said the evening will be educational and entertaining.

"This is not a Halloween party, but a birthday party, Egyptian style!" she said.

The cost to attend the event is \$25. If you would like more information about the evening, contact the Fullerton Art Museum at (909) 537-3374, or pick up a brochure for "The Secrets Of The Dead."



Mayra Saldana/Chronicle  
Mummy in decorated sarcophagus at the Fullerton Museum.

## This Day in History

- 1941 Walt Disney's "Dumbo" released
- 1947 NAACP petition on racism, "An Appeal to the World" presented to UN
- 1956 First video recording on magnetic tape televised coast-to-coast
- 1977 Panamanians vote 2:1 to approve the new Canal treaties
- 1981 US national debt hits \$1 trillion
- 1988 Boston Celtics play Spain in Madrid

### Birthdays:

- 1942 Michael Crichton US novelist ("Andromeda Strain," "Congo," "Jurassic Park")
- 1959 "Weird Al" Yankovic parody singer ("Eat It")
- 1962 Doug Flutie WFL/NFL QB (Bears, Patriots)

## Program opens doors

Beatriz Huerta  
Staff Writer

The study of English is offered to foreign students, opening the door for them to the U.S. culture.

California State University San Bernardino offers programs for foreign students enabling them to study English.

The International Extension Program offers the American Culture and English Program for foreign students who want to learn the English language.

The program also offers classes for students to improve their language so they can be able to attend a college or university.

The American Culture and Language program, (ACLP) lets students from abroad come and learn English and more about the American culture. Many of the students that are in the ACLP enroll at CSUSB.

There are two levels in the intensive English program which foreign students complete. Level five and level six both offer four-to-five-hour classes.

Students in level six are preparing for the graduate program.

Students who are looking to study at CSUSB and get their masters degree continue through level six.

The Intensive English program that the International Student Program is a four to five hour program five days a week that will prepare students to satisfy the Test of English as a Foreign Language, (TOEFL) that will allow them to enroll in the CSUSB campus.

The TOEFL exam is an exam that the students would have to take because English is not their first language and will be eligible to enroll in classes at the campus.

California State University offers the opportunity for students from abroad to come to learn about and to enjoy the culture.

The International Student Program offers foreign students the opportunity to come and learn English.

There are two options for students to consider when they are deciding where to live while attending the program at CSUSB.

Some decide to stay on campus while others choose home stay.

With home stay, the students live with the family the International Student Program finds for them.

Students living with host families have the opportunity to see firsthand how an American family functions. In addition, students have the opportunity to sharpen their English language skills.

If students decide to stay on campus they stay in the dorms.

Students from abroad who stay in the dorms make up about half of the residents, along with students from the U. S.

Students who choose to reside in the dorms have the opportunity for greater interaction with fellow students as well as with the CSUSB faculty.

Another benefit for students living in the dorms is that they also have the opportunity to explore Southern California by taking several organized trips during their stay in the U. S.

The American Culture and Language Program also offers Open University Study, in which students take classes and receive grades and units that may be transferable to the CSUSB if they wish to attend.

The International Training and Education Program also offers training for foreign students to help them in the workforce.

Those interested in learning more about the ACLP program are advised to contact Elsa Ochoa-Fernandez, Director for the International Center and for the International Institute at (909) 537-5193.

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Beatriz Huerta/Chronicle

CSUSB gives opportunities to learn about U.S. life and culture



## Pow Wow wows



Jennifer Veal/Chronicle

Dancers ready themselves to perform at the annual San Manuel Pow Wow. Rain forced some of the activities inside, but could not dampen the spirits of those attending the 10th annual event.

Jennifer Veal  
Staff Writer

Bad weather was unable to put a damper on the festivities at the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians Pow Wow, held at CSUSB October 13-15.

The event opened Friday night with the blessing of the grounds and continued until midnight with Intertribal dancing, bird singing and dance competitions.

Returning vendor Gray Wolf

described this event as the best Pow Wow this year. Gray Wolf has followed the circuit for 25 years, selling and displaying his hand-crafted goods.

San Bernardino residents Marcee Roberts and Denise Gonzales both agreed that the evening of dancing and tribal art was beautiful. Roberts said she most enjoyed the costumes and the crafts at the events, which she has attended in the past.

Vendors selling food, cos-

tumes and jewelry stayed on the field Saturday and Sunday under their tents and braved the cold. The dancing portion of the event was moved back up campus to the old gym because the field was too wet to use after a torrential downpour late Friday night.

Sunday morning vendors exchanged stories of the rain and the venue change with anyone wondering where the dancers were.

The change of venue did not

sway spectators. Many began the morning taking in the crafts and food out on the field before making the trek to the gym to watch the show.

The crowd filled the room and dancers had to cope with a smaller area than they were used to, but everyone continued in good spirits.

By Sunday the group had developed a system to accommodate the drum circles, dance groups and the growing gym audience.

The numbered groups circled the basketball court, creating the standard Pow Wow circle. Several hundred people filled the gym near capacity. They stood up or brought their own lawn chairs for seating while others crowded in doorways and found any open bleacher seats to watch the event.

Dancer Tarissa Spoonhunter, who stood outside waiting for her group's turn to dance, was glad that people still showed up even with the bad weather.

Pow Wows are a time to "reaffirm our cultural and spiritual roots, both for individual tribes and for Native Americans as a whole. Everyone is welcome to join us and learn something about the first Americans as we share in the best of Indian Country," according to the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians website, [www.sanmanuel-nsn.gov](http://www.sanmanuel-nsn.gov).

"The event was a big success," said student assistant Janelle Perez of the cross cultural center.

"There were a lot of people and it was great to see all of the dancers and vendors."

## Come on out

Erin O'Toole  
Multicultural Editor

Empowerment and public awareness of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community are fundamental ideas of the CSUSB Pride Center.

"There's a real fear of rejection, of being treated differently," says Paula Arnett, a student employee with the Pride Center.

The Pride Center celebrated National Coming Out Day on Wednesday, October 11.

This year's theme, "Talk About It," suggests the benefits of acknowledging one's orientation and living openly and with confidence.

The local celebration was organized by the Pride Center in the Santos Manuel Student Union. Arnett and others with the Pride Center answered questions and handed out information about on-campus educational resources and support networks.

Steve Valkenburg of the Inland Counties Stonewall Democrats was on hand to talk with members of the LGBT community about the importance of political lobbying and activism.

The evening was far from "all business," and participants seemed to appreciate the relaxed and social atmosphere. Videos played on a giant screen and music filled the air as those attending munched pizza and mingled with new and old friends.

Arnett shared the significance of such a celebration, saying that a visible LGBT community improves the quality of life experiences for gay, lesbian, bisexual or

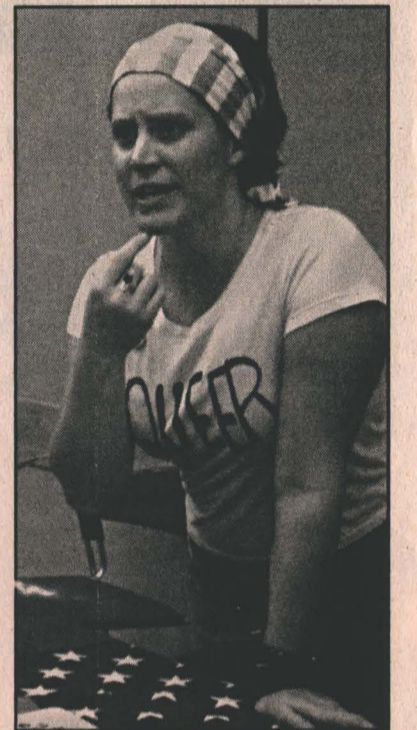
transgender people. It is often difficult to meet good people when you feel compelled to hide your sexual orientation from others, she said.

While many people meet dating partners at work, for example, this is not possible for most in the LGBT community, she added.

One of the services of the Pride Center is to provide helpful programs, resources and social events in an atmosphere of safety and acceptance. The center will offer many social opportunities this year, including music, movies and other gatherings.

"Activism is important, and that may come later," Arnett said.

For more information, call the Pride Center at (909) 537-5963 or email: [pridectr@csusb.edu](mailto:pridectr@csusb.edu).



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Paula Arnett provides answers

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## Should English be official language?

Jill Marie Kay  
Staff Writer

With the rate of foreign-born citizens on the rise, many legislators are proposing that a bill be passed making English the official language of the U.S.

The bill would call for all official business to be conducted in English, so that nothing would be able to get lost in translation. The justice system would still continue to provide language assistance to criminal defendants, victims of crimes and the "911" emergency system would still remain accessible to all.

"In no way would having English as the official language intrude upon anyone's private life, business or day-to-day living," said the late U.S. Senator, S.I. Hayakawa in an article written in New York Times. The bill only calls for official business, such as governmental, to be conducted in English so that no misunderstandings occur.

Language diversity, however, is felt by many Americans to be the key element of our heritage and that English-only laws are only motivated by fear and false stereotypes of those whose native language is not English. These views have been expressed in many briefings given by the ACLU and at many other conferences that have been held in regard to this issue.

U.S. English, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest citizens' action group, who dedicate themselves to preserving the role of the English language, feel on the other hand that English throughout history is the common thread binding individuals with different backgrounds.

According to the U.S. Census

Bureau more than 300 languages are spoken in the United States. English is one of the few common bonds between Americans of all backgrounds.

"Immigrants believe overwhelmingly both in learning English and in English as the official language," said Frank Viviano in an article for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Columnist Linda Chavez wrote for Reader's Digest: "Failed policies such as bilingual education and multicultural curricula are not being demanded by Mexican laborers or Chinese waiters. Instead they are being rammed down immigrants' throats by federal, state and local governments."

The California Teachers Association, who formerly supported bilingual education, now criticizes it saying that it is crippling the non-English-speaking child's educational development and that the bilingual education system might actually be doing more harm than good for some students.

Nearly \$1.5 billion are spent annually in the U.S. on language education and because extra funds are available for bilingual education schools are overlooking what is best for a child just to receive the extra funds.

An article written by U.S. English Inc. tells the story of an English-speaking child that was placed in a Cantonese-speaking class just so that class was full and the bilingual class could be kept. This is a perfect example of the corruption that is taking place within the school districts just to keep the extra funds.

In California alone, one out of every four people is foreign-born and most are undocumented immigrants, according to the Center for

Comparison Studies in Race and Ethnicity at Stanford University. This is up from one out of every six people just two years ago. CCSRE also documented that 79.7 percent of those foreign-born people in California are from Mexico and are primarily Spanish speakers.

In L.A. alone, 38.3 percent speak only Spanish at home and English when they have to outside of the home. San Bernardino and Riverside closely followed, with 29.7 and 29.5 percent respectively, saying that they too only speak Spanish at home and English when they have to outside of the home. A statistic that is quite contrary to what Viviano claimed immigrants wanted earlier.

With statistics like this and the rapid rate in which they are changing, one might say that further steps need to be taken. The first step just might be that an official language be put in place.

This does not mean requiring that all people must, and only, use the English language, but that it be used in all official business. This way no excuses can be made with someone saying they just did not understand due to the language barrier.

I say that we let foreign-born citizens decide what language they want to use, besides the "official" business language. Obviously they came to America to become Americans, to be treated equally and utilize their God-given rights as citizens of the U.S. in the first place.

President Theodore Roosevelt summed up the prevalent attitude when he said, "We have room for but one language here, and that is the English Language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans."

## Long-distance romance

Aaron Diaz  
Staff Writer

Chances are the only thing you have heard about long-distance relationships is that they are horrible. I decided to find out the truth from the experts; people who are, or have been, in long distance relationships.

Whenever the term "long-distance relationship" comes up, it is met with cynical remarks and warnings against engaging in them. It seems like everyone who gives you advice against them has only ever heard horror stories and tales of heartbreak.

Despite the negativity surrounding long distance relationships, people still find themselves caught in their web. If they were truly that bad then they most likely would have slowly slipped away into extinction?

To find the answer to this puzzling question, I asked people who either are or have been in this type of relationship for their input. Surprisingly, there were relatively few negative comments from those who shared their experience with me. Also, responses were similar

from each person who shared their thoughts on what it is like to be in a relationship of this kind.

What I found from these people was that they believed the distance allowed them to truly get to know the person they were involved with. Communication was the only medium they could use to connect with the other person, forcing them to disclose sooner than what might have occurred in a face-to-face relationship.

Their communication was more frequent, but also deeper, covering a wide range of who they were and where they came from. Couples disclosed their likes, dislikes, beliefs, and values, which created a sense of true bonding and intimacy.

The couples felt that the intensity of their communication allowed them to focus on getting to know the person they were involved with in a way that was not hindered by physical appearance or other outside distractions.

One negative aspect that people often talk about is that distance allows those involved to be unfaithful to the relationship. People get lonely, and although

they are happy with the person they are involved with, they may turn to the outside for comfort.

Another negative about long-distance relationships is that there is no physical contact. While you can bond communicatively; there are no avenues for engaging in activities. You cannot know how the person interacts socially because there is no physical contact with your partner.

Truthfully, there is both good and bad aspects to long-distance relationships, but I tend to side with those I discussed the issue with; there is more good than bad to the concept.

The distance might allow for those in the relationship to be unfaithful, but is it really any more than traditional relationships? You hear countless stories of partners cheating in relationships, leading to their destruction.

They say that communication is the key to a healthy relationship. When communication has been the basis of a relationship I believe it is more likely to succeed. Of course, we all know that the best thing about long-distance relationships is when the distance closes.



Jason Palmer/Chronicle

Long distance loves can sometimes be the hardest relationship to keep up. So why do it?

## For those willing to believe

Conservative Union  
Campus Organization

"A well relegated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." Some today deny this great amendment and wish to disarm America's citizens.

They claim that it is outdated, or that it presents too great a risk to the American people, or even argue that this clearly worded amendment does not guarantee the people their right to own and bear arms. These people are foolish. The Second Amendment is as valuable today as it was when it was first written down on paper and those who wish to take away threaten all of our freedoms with some of their plans.

First, let's analyze some common anti-gun claims. Addressing the claim that it is outdated, we ask those who would make such a claim, is the freedom of speech also outdated? The age of something does not make it inherently true or false. To say that a right of the American people should be stripped away because of its age is silly.

Another argument is that we as a people have progressed beyond the need to own personal firearms. We respond by asking, what is it they believe we are progressing towards? The only possible future we could see where one would not need to defend oneself ever would be a utopia, and one should always be wary of those

seeking to create a utopia for they tend to care little for how many people must die along the way.

Yes, some people murder other people with firearms; it is a fact of life, one we will not pretend does not exist. However, as long as there are violent people on the streets, there will be murder. Taking away firearms will not stop this, it will only make the American people that much less free. Case in point- 9/11, or the Oklahoma City bombing, where many lives were tragically lost to cowardly scumbags of humanity by using passenger jets and a U-haul truck with a bomb made from household supplies in the back.

Firearms are neither good nor evil, they are simple tools. To think that getting rid of them will make the world a happy place is foolish.

Some believe that only collectives of people like gun clubs and militias can own firearms. Our response is simple: if one really wants to read the Constitution in such a way, they are stripping Americans of nearly all of their individual rights. For example, the First Amendment refers to "the people". Does that mean that freedoms of speech, religion, assembly, petition, and the press are only applicable to groups and that individual Americans can not speak their minds without fear?

Another reason is that the U.S. government, in the words of the great Abraham Lincoln, is "a government of, by, and for the people." The Second Amendment is a safeguard against the government

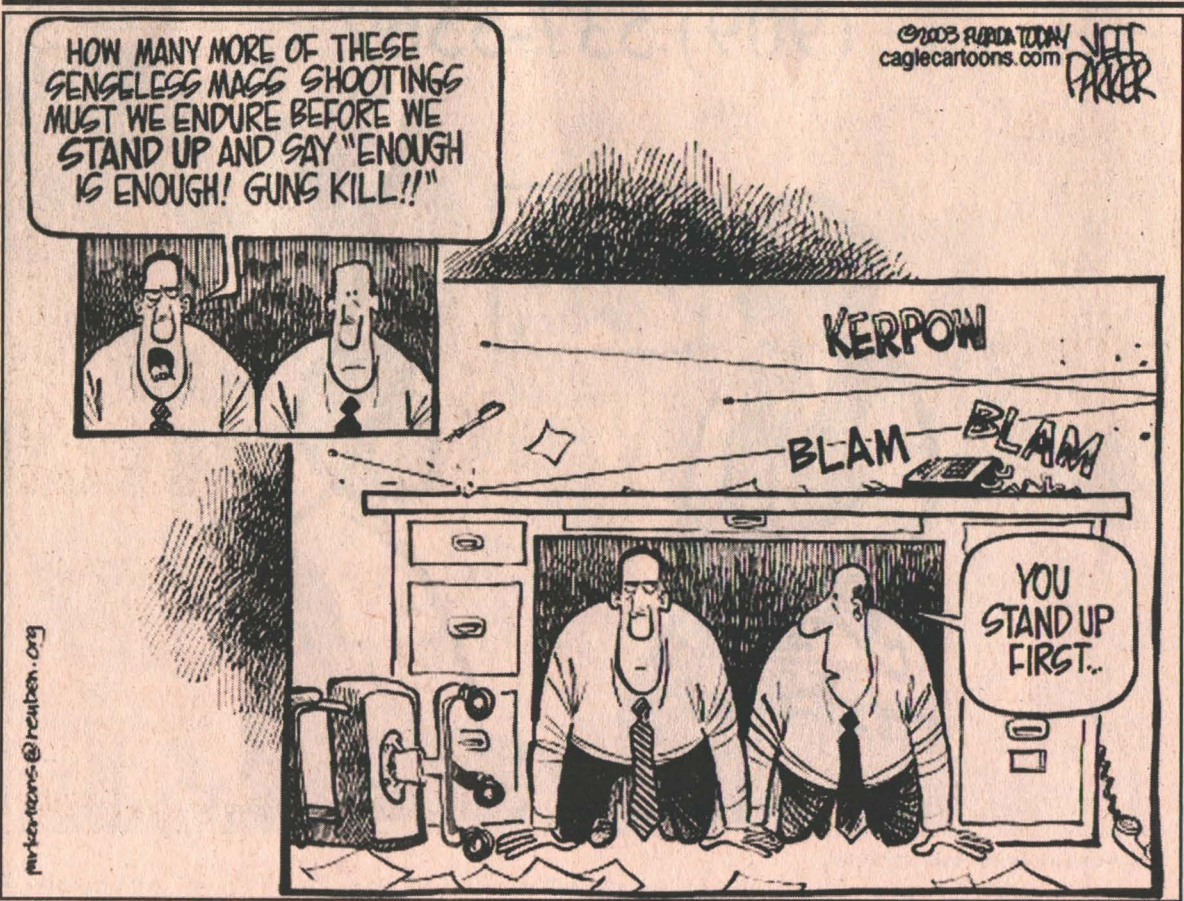
becoming despotic. While it seems an unlikely scenario, we should remember that every democracy before the founding of the U.S. ended in despotism. An unarmed populous is all the easier to dominate.

The most common idea we have heard for eliminating the Second Amendment would be a gun buy back program similar to what the British did when they eliminated most private gun ownership in the recent past.

This is a horrible idea and destroys other rights which many people do not even realize. First of all, for the government to buy back the firearms would be saying that the government owned them in the first place and was only allowing the citizens to have them. If this is the case, there is no true private property and we are back in the days of feudalism.

The Second Amendment is the legal sword we have available to us to enforce our contract with the government; if worse comes to worst, the American people keep the government in their hands by the points of their bayonets. Those who wish to take away this right are misguided at best and out to destroy what so many brave Americans have died for at worst. Private ownership is our right.

Even the first battle of the Revolution at Lexington and Concord began when the British tried to take this right away from us. They were eventually defeated and those glorious states became the most powerful nation on Earth.



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## 'Yotes hold the line *Sport Search*

Courtesy of Coyote Online

An incredible shot by Mark Nelson ended overtime play and brought Humboldt State's men's soccer team to a dramatic 3-2 come-from-behind victory over CSU San Bernardino for the Lumberjacks' final home game of the 2006 season.

The Lumberjacks improve their California Collegiate Athletic conference record to 7-5-2, bringing their overall record to 11-5-2.

The Coyotes fall to 5-10-2 overall and 4-8-2 in CCAA play.

San Bernardino came out strong in the first half, scoring a pair of goals 30 minutes and 32 minutes into the game.

The Jacks entered the second half with intensity and composure. Jon Eseman hammered in a line drive from the top of the box, which was caught, then dropped, by the Coyotes' keeper Lucas Pepi to bring the score to 2-1.

Humboldt fed off the momentum of the goal and brought the score to a 2-2 tie when Matt Colwell knocked in goal off of a rebound. Eric Webster, who took the shot that was saved back into play, was credited with the assist.

Play continued into sudden victory overtime until Mark Nelson launched a shot from 40-yards out, sending it into the far post net and giving Humboldt the 3-2 victory.

Cal State San Bernardino closes out season play on the road next weekend, traveling to Cal State Bakersfield (Friday) and Cal State L.A. (Sunday).



The CSUSB men's soccer team kept a strong first half against Humboldt State.

CS San Bernardino... 2 0 0 - 2  
Humboldt State..... 0 2 1 - 3  
SCORING SUMMARY:  
29:50 CSUSB Lanski, Tim (Finch, Russell) - headed in off of a cross.  
31:50 CSUSB Pusey, James (Loson, Lorenzo) - knocked it on

from 3 yards out.  
61:02 HSU Eseman, Jon (Ramirez, Tony) - line drive from top of the box, keeper d  
71:49 HSU Colwell, Matt (Webster, Eric) - knocked back in off of a rebound

97:30 HSU Nelson, Mark - 40 yard left footed shot to top far corner.  
Shots: CS San Bernardino 6, Humboldt State 18.  
Saves: CS San Bernardino 7 (PEPI, Lucas 7), Humboldt State 3 (RYAN, Drew 3).

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# Sports

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## Coyote Locker Room

**Name:** Prentice Harris  
**In a Nutshell:** Harris is a CSUSB senior on the men's basketball team. He was a two-year starter at Chaffey College, earning first-team all Foothill Conference honors for the 2003 conference champion Panthers. Harris played basketball all throughout his high school career at Upland High School.

**Age:** 23  
**Hometown:** Upland, CA  
**High School:** Upland High School

**Major:** Business/ Marketing Management

**Role Model:** My Mother  
**Why?:** "She has a never quit attitude and has overcome great challenges in life...she helps me to stay on track and when I think of something that I think can't be done, I always think of her."

**Favorite Athlete:** Allen Iverson  
**Why?:** "What he does, no one does...In the NBA he is very unique."

**Most Memorable Sports Moment:**

Winning CIF in high school. "My whole senior year in high school [basketball] was an amazing time."

**Pregame Ritual/Superstitions:** "I think about the team and I what want to do. I envision me doing well...I believe that seeing is believing and plus I have a lot of confidence in my abilities because I know I work hard."

**Best Part of Being a Coyote:** "I love the tradition where we are expected to win. I love being part of a winning program and how the coaches don't take winning lightly."

**What does he look forward to this season?:** "I look forward to bonding as a team, and having a successful year. Just having fun mainly...the campus is excited about the team."

**Most Challenging Opponent?:** "Humboldt State, they have a good team."

**Future Goals?:** "Get a degree, graduate in April, start a successful career in life, play basketball professionally, buy a house, and start trying to care of my family. [mother, grandma]."

**Most Influential Person:** "My old high school, and junior college coach [Chaffey College], Jeffery Klein, he's always been there for me, he's been a role model and always been a father figure to me and helped me to become the person I have become today."

As told to Sara Folsom Sports Editor

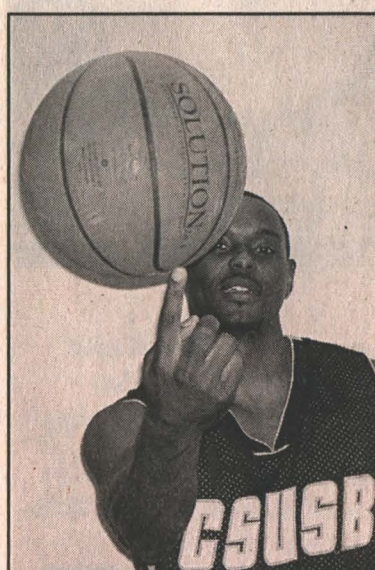


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CSUSB Senior Prentice Harris with Head Coach Jeff Oliver.

# The undisputed



Courtesy of Robert Whitehead

CSUSB volleyball is at the top of their game; with 20 wins on the rack. The lady 'yotes will be playing this weekend at home against Humboldt State and Sonoma State.

Courtesy of Coyote Online

Unbeaten Cal San Bernardino rolled to its 20th win of the season Saturday with a 3-0 sweep of Cal State Monterey Bay in the Otters gym.

CSUSB won all three games easily, 30-13, 30-22 and 30-19, less than 24 hours after beating Cal Baptist, 3-0, in a battle of nationally-ranked teams on Friday night. The Coyotes flew to Monterey early Saturday morning to play the

1 p.m. match at CSUMB.

The win gives the Coyotes a 14-0 record in the CCAA, 20-0 overall. The team is ranked No. 3 in the nation and No. 1 in the Pacific Region.

The Coyotes demonstrated their strength in serve and receive with 13 service aces but only three receiving errors. Seven of the aces came from senior Lisa Dogonyaro who also had 11 kills and a solo block.

Jessica Granados led the

Coyotes with 12 kills in 18 attacks with only three attack errors (.500 hitting). She also had a solo block (the Coyotes had six in the match).

Katie Hatch-Kinser continued her solid play on the right side with 10 kills in 15 attacks with one error for .600 hitting, which helped CSUSB hit .347 for the match.

Defensively, the Coyotes had 10 blocks including two solos by freshman Ashtin Hall limiting the Otters to .000 hitting as a team with only 17 kills against 17 errors

in 90 attempts.

Freshman setter Kass McInteer had 13 assists for the Coyotes.

The victory improved the Coyotes to 7-0 in their all-time series with the Otters. And, the win assured the Coyotes of their 10th straight season of 20 or more wins.

For the Otters, Katie Box had 15 digs to lead all players. The best offense came from Nicki Sanderson with four kills and eight assists.

## Women's b-ball throws it down with high hopes

Courtesy of Coyote Online

Cal State San Bernardino's women's basketball team began pre-season practice this week in hopes of putting together a unit that will contend for a CCAA conference championship in 2006-07.

The Coyotes return all-CCAA first team forward Christina Day, a 5-11 senior, who led the team in scoring and rebounding in 2005-06 along with 6-foot senior post player Mariqueta Starling who led the team in blocked shots with 30 during a 16-11 campaign last season.

"We're trying to implement our offensive and defensive strategy this week," said Head Coach Kevin Becker, starting his 11th season at CSUSB.

With 20 players out for the team, Becker has a lot of new faces to look at before deciding who will start and who will make up the reserves by the time the regular season opens on Nov. 18 at home against Hawaii Pacific University.

"I'm looking for chemistry and putting people on the floor whose skills fit into the framework of the team," said Becker.

"I expect our returning players not to play soft in practice. I've told them they have to dominate the new players who are learning the system at this point," he added.

Becker described the group as "hard-working" through off-season conditioning and expects that to carry over to preparing for the season.

The Coyotes lost their veteran 2005-06 backcourt combo of point guard Tamara Thomas and shooting guards Monique Cruz and Lindsay Webb to graduation.

Those three averaged a combined 25 points and 9 rebounds a game.

At this point, Becker is looking for senior Erica Doyle, who saw plenty of playing time as a reserve last season, to take over the point guard duties.

"She is also one of the top defenders in the conference," said Becker. "I think she can carry that load and put up some numbers on offense."

Other returning players who figure to see plenty of playing time are 6-foot sophomores Rachel Johnson and Jaclyn Rainville.

Rainville averaged 3.1 points and 3.0 rebounds a game while starting 16 of the 27 games as a freshman. Johnson is a solid shooter from the perimeter.

Other returners include senior wing Denise Snyder and sophomore guard Heather Sutherland, both of whom more is expected this season.

Among the new faces that Becker expects to be significant contributors this season are Vanessa Wilt of Hesperia, a 6-1 junior center who has transferred from Cal Baptist, where she averaged 13.8 points and 8.1 rebounds a game for the Lancers in 2005-06.

"She will be a force in the paint for us this year," said Becker. Becker has plenty of depth at the guard spot.

Most of the newcomers are back court or wing players.

# Ladies kick back

Aaron Garcia Staff Writer

Problems for the women's soccer team continued as they were unable to come up with victories against the Sonoma State Seawolves and Humboldt State Lumberjacks. The two losses extended the Coyote's winless streak to 16 games.

On Oct. 13, the Coyotes traveled to Sonoma State to face the Seawolves, ranked sixth in the Far West Region. The two teams battled it out, leaving the Coyotes falling short in a 0-1 loss.

Coyote's freshman goalkeeper Laura Lyons was able to keep the Seawolves from scoring in the first half collecting four saves. Lyons ended the game with six saves.

In the second half, the Seawolves were finally able to penetrate the Coyotes defense in the 77th minute when a Sonoma State player was able to beat Lyons. Lyons initially stopped the shot, but she was inside of the goal line.

The Coyotes were dominated on the offensive side as they were out-shot 15-3 for the game. Defensively, the Coyotes stayed aggressive, although they committed 12 more fouls than the Seawolves.

The loss dropped the Coyote's record to 1-14-1 overall and 0-12-1 in conference play.

On Oct. 15, the Coyotes, again on the road, had an opportunity to steal a victory away from the ninth



Jason Palmer/CSUSB

Women's soccer is fresh out of grass, with little wins on their record they look forward to next year to start over.

ranked Humboldt State Lumberjacks. But, a penalty kick for a goal in overtime proved to be the deciding factor, giving the Lumberjacks the win.

Again, the Coyotes were able to keep the game close throughout the match. Neither team was able to score in regulation resulting in overtime.

Lyons, the freshman goalkeeper for the coyotes, again played well collecting four saves

for the game.

The deciding goal came with two seconds left in the first overtime period. A lumberjack player was fouled inside the penalty box resulting in a penalty kick.

The penalty kick was a shot on the top right corner, beating Lyons.

Sophomore Krista Feer and senior Amy Coffman tried to provide some offense for the coyotes as they both collected two shots

each.

The Coyotes were out-shot as a team 9-7.

This is the fourth game in a row and ninth time this season the Coyotes have been shut out.

The loss for the Coyotes dropped their record to 1-15-1 overall and 0-13-1 in conference. The Coyotes finish up their season on the road as they travel to California State Bakersfield and California State Los Angeles.