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Tanks or Tortoises?

That is the Question

By Noah Kaloostian
Staff Writer

The Army is planning to expand Fort Irwin along the arid West Mojave, and environmentalists are planning to build a 1.4 million-acre tortoise preserve there, to move the tortoises away from the expansion.

However, this poses a problem for the tortoises and the people living in the West Mojave. Both developments could put an end to cattle and sheep grazing, mining, ranching, hiking and off-roading activities. The federal government would buy almost a half million acres of private land for

Fort Irwin, forcing the environmentalists to take away recreational lands for the preserve.

"Either way, it's bad for the tortoise. Whenever the Army ends up expanding, there will be environmental impacts," says Dr. Jeffrey Hackel, associate professor and coordinator of Environmental Studies/Geography.

"This proposal is radical," said Bill Mann in the San Bernardino County Sun. Mann, a retired Barstow miner and field trip chairman for the Mojave River Valley Museum, continued, "There's not much desert left for public use as it is - camping, rock-hounding and off-road

vehicle activities."

The land-use issue flared last week over a scientist's report warning that if Fort Irwin expanded to the south and east - prime tortoise habitat - the reptiles would need protection in a 1.4 million-acre preserve in order to survive.

The desert tortoise is listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act. Concentrations of the desert tortoise in the proposed preserve range from 100 to 250 per square mile. The Army wants to take 150,000 acres considered by environmentalists to be vital tortoise territory.

The Fenians Fundraise for California AIDS-Ride

By Stacey Fullwiler
Copy Editor

Looking for a way to see a great concert AND do your good deed for the year? Then be sure to join The Fenians at Silky Sullivan's in Fountain Valley on Wednesday, May 17, at their fundraiser for Joe Hudson, a participant in this year's California AIDS-Ride.

The California AIDS-Ride is a charity bike ride that raises money for AIDS research. Not your average turn of the spoke, participants bike up to 575 miles, and must

raise \$2500. In the last five years, California AIDS-Ride has raised over \$65 million for AIDS research.

Joe Hudson, a personal trainer and massage therapist in Huntington Beach, began training in February for his 575-mile trek, and is now working to raise the \$2500. You can help by attending The Fenians' benefit concert for Joe's admirably insane exploit, and handing over a low, low \$10 donation at the door.

Don't miss what is sure to be another fantastic night of Irish music with The Fenians,

~Aids

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By Cutler Fetherston
News Editor

The Al-Shifa Clinic opened to the public on March 4, providing free healthcare to everyone - no questions asked. They are currently looking for volunteers of any kind,

and for patients who need care. Al-Shifa will provide services in general medicine, pediatrics, women's health and mental health. The clinic is located at 2034B Mallory Street right here in San Bernardino. For more information call (909) 473-0600.

Free Trip Around The World

By Andrea Gonzales
Staff Writer

Let Cal State San Bernardino take you on a free trip around the world. Departure will take place in the Student Union Courtyard at 10:00 a.m. on May 17, and your return is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Our journey will begin with the sounds of Asia performed by the Omicaon group, which will put you in the mood for an exhilarating performance by Chinese acrobats, lead by Jason Jiang, who won first prize at the French World Acrobatics contest.

Lunch will be served after the performance and will include a sampling of foods from Asia, the Middle East, Mexico, the Philippines and West Africa.

During lunch, you will be serenaded with Middle Eastern music, followed by Mexican dancing, performed by the International Dance Corp. of RCC at 12:30 p.m. From 1:00-1:30, there will be games to participate in. After the games, there will be a performance by the Filipino dance group from UCR. The last festivity planned is West African dancing and music, performed by members of the African cultural and International group.

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By Amanda Stanley
Staff Writer

Vanessa Bragg has been appointed new administrative support coordinator for the Teaching Resource Center.

Bragg's is a newly created position at the Center, and her aim is to promote effective, innovative instructions and Ato provide services that lead to excellent teaching and active learning.

The staff seeks to im-

prove expertise in teaching and provide recognition for faculty efforts.

Bragg is a graduate of Pepperdine University, has a degree in Business Management, and comes to CSUSB from Pomona College, where she spent nine years as an administrative assistant to the Politics, International Relations and Media Studies departments.

Ted Kennedy Jr. to Visit

By Patrick R. Pittman
Staff Writer

Ted Kennedy Jr., advocate for civil rights of people with disabilities, will be on campus next week.

The event is sponsored by CSUSB Assistive Technology & Assistance Program Advisory Committee and the Student Services with Disabilities Advisory Committee.

For the past several years, Kennedy has lectured widely throughout the world about his experiences with cancer

and his views about how to approach life with a disabling condition. He also frequently lectures on such topics as the civil rights movement from the disability perspective, health care reform, and other related topics.

The title of his address here on campus will be "Facing the Challenge." The lecture is scheduled for Friday, May 12, at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Events Center, and there is no charge.

Changing the Face of Policing

A Forum on Police Violence

By Cutler Fetherston
News Editor

It was 30 years ago May 4 that a student uprising at Kent State ended in the bloody deaths of four young scholars and the wounding of nine others at the hands of the National Guard.

On this day a panel of four distinguished speakers gathered at Event Center C to speak about police violence on behalf of their outraged communities.

The killing of Tyisha Miller by Riverside police brought the issue of police brutality to many of us. The unfortunate shooting of Irvin Landrum Jr. by Claremont police added more fuel to the fire of an already volatile situation. The needless

deaths of these two young African-Americans was the reason behind the panel discussion "Changing the Face of Policing."

Dr. Mary Texeira, of the Department of Sociology at CSUSB, moderated the event and began the discussion by addressing the total institution of policing. "It's not as much the individual police officers, but the institution as a whole," she says. "It's an institution that is made up of a system that is racist, sexist and where rich people have more privileges than the poor."

The first speaker, Dr. Deborah Parsons, of CSUSB's Department of Criminal Justice, spoke mainly on the social implications of po-

lice brutality. As a former officer, she spoke about her intimate knowledge of the male dominated police society, and how difficult it is for a woman to fit into it. Dr. Parsons ended by mentioning that change must begin at the source, meaning police academies. "Training at the academy is 90 percent physical. We need to teach our officers people and communication skills, along with public speaking. Most importantly we need people who want to be officers for the right reasons."

Reverend Burnell Butler, the uncle of Tyisha Miller and political activist, spoke passionately to the assembled crowd about

the actions of the Riverside police that lead to the death of his niece. Rev. Butler, a Desert Storm veteran, pointed out that the military is a lot like the police. "They're immature individuals with weapons that kill," says Butler. He brought his speech to an end by saying, "Citizens of America have to get involved; a power unchecked grows far too powerful."

The Co-chair of the RCPA (Riverside Coalition for Police Accountability) Chani Beeman, posed the question to the panel, "who are the police accountable to?" She shared her community's outrage and mistrust of the police, but wondered what anyone

could do about it. The RCPA was founded in the wake of the Tyisha Miller killing, in the hopes of changing the face of policing.

The final speaker, Dr. Halford Fairchild of the Department of Psychology at Pitzer College, has been a strong critic of the fatal shooting of Irvin Landrum Jr. in Claremont. Dr. Fairchild spoke of race wars and the white man's perceived manifest destiny to exploit everyone else. He believes that we need our police to truly represent our diverse society. Dr. Fairchild beckoned the gathered throng to get involved. He said, "The only thing necessary for the perpetuation of evil, is people doing nothing."

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Fast Food Cock Fighting: Battle of the Chicken Sandwiches

By Jorge G. Salazar
Features Editor
& Dan Farmer
Consultant

In this day and age, everyone is so busy that going to the various fast food places for a quick bite to eat has replaced daily, healthy meals. For myself and my group of friends, burgers and pizza were our mainstay, with Mexican and Chinese



food being a break from the norm. Last week, a few buddies of mine even dared me to eat a burrito from an Ultramar gas station.

Now, with the advent of mixed restaurants like Carl's Jr./Green Burrito or, coming soon, Pizza Hut/KFC, there are more options

for fast food fans. Or are there?

It seems as if every restaurant has its own claim to fame specialty

burger, such as McDonald's Big Mac, or Burger King's Whopper. Then there are items that all fast food places have, like shakes and fries - and the infamous chicken sandwiches. Are these items all the same?

It seems as if every fast food place nowadays has a chicken

sandwich. How many ways are there to prepare a chicken sandwich? That is exactly what my esteemed colleague and I set out to discover. Making a list of several local fast food establishments, as well as CSUSB's very own Coyote Café, we ventured out to find the best chicken sandwich. We, self-proclaimed, Chicken Sandwich Experts, would then compare

and contrast these "Bird Burgers" much like that of a consumer reports study,

giving each a score on a scale of one to five eggs - one, sucking eggs, and five, making us lay eggs.

Finding the best-and-worst chicken sandwich was not an easy task. We found it to be a very trying deed to visit each restaurant and sample one chicken sandwich.



So, from each fast food place, we tested two of their sandwiches to see how they stacked up against each other, and these are the results we found.

Our first stop was Burger King. We were well aware of BK's rich tradition of chicken sandwiches. Stemming from the early 90s,

Burger King released an international series of sandwiches: French, Italian and American.

Today, these items are no longer on the menu. Instead there is a new class of burgers, like the

Chicken Club, which is a hoagie style sandwich with a thick patty, lettuce, mayo, tomato and strips of bacon. I gave this sandwich a 3 1/2 and it received a 3 from Farmer. What we really enjoyed was its seasoning, which gave it a distinct taste. The other BK sandwich we sampled was the promo

item, the Chic'n Crisp Caesar. This one won the "Rotten Rooster" award for being the worst chicken sandwich. It received 1s from the both of us. It tried to use lettuce with caesar salad

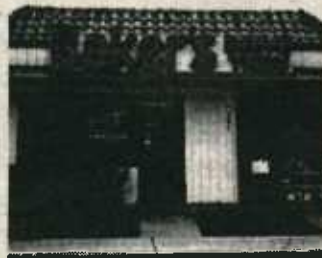
dressing for flavor, which instead made it into a salad burger, overpowering the chicken flavor. You get what you pay for; in this case, a 99-cent promotional item. Burger King, we miss the International series. Please bring them back. Thanks.

Next was the old favorite: McDonald's. What does some clown

know about chicken? Apparently quite a bit. Mickey D's just launched an ad cam-



paign to promote their chicken sandwiches. The two are the Crispy Chicken sandwich and the Grilled Chicken sandwich, originally of the now defunct, Arch Deluxe line. They are almost the same sandwich; both are prepared on the same great bun with lettuce and tomato. The difference between these two burgers is the



chicken patties. The Crispy Chicken was good, receiving a 3 1/2 from both of us, even though it was just like all of the other fast food sandwiches out there. Then there is the Grilled Chicken, similar but without the mayo. Farmer thought highly of it, giving it a 4 because it was a low fat menu item. I, however, say if you choose to eat at McDonald's, are you



really counting calories? The Grilled Chicken was good, 3 1/2. It's almost healthy, without really being healthy. Overall, McDonald's has a good chicken sandwich menu. Quite impressive.

However, not as good as the Carl's Jr. flock of chicken sandwiches. Carl's offers up five chicken sand-

wiches on top of their already-complete menu. We disagreed



about which was the best. Farmer chose the BBQ chicken sandwich as Carl's best bird, giving

it 3 1/2 eggs. I gave the 99-cent Spicy Chicken a high 3 for its consistent performance. It won our "More Cluck for your Buck" award, for being the best chicken sandwich value. Although, we did have to give Carl's

~Cock

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Use Your Head

New Eyes for San Bernardino

By Amanda Stanley
Staff Writer

Those of us who have less than perfect eyes know how expensive glasses and contacts can be. But those of us who do manage to afford them are lucky; for some, life is a blur.

However, you CAN help. An organization called New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., is asking everyone to go through their desks and dressers, looking for any old glasses, watches, hearing aids and jewelry no longer of use. These items will find a second life through this organization.

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., a non-profit, volunteer-run organization, was founded in 1932 and has helped over five million visually impaired adults and children all over the world.

Acting in collaboration with opticians and optometrists, they provide new prescription glasses at no cost to any individual. The program is funded by donations, recycled optical gold scrap, foundations, and

donated jewelry sales. There are 200 community volunteers who

given to hospitals and medical missions for needy people.

Every day, social agencies and school nurses across the United States contact New Eyes for the Needy to help adults and children who cannot afford eyewear. Not only do they help people in the United States, but recent shipments were sent to



process the glasses at New Eyes' headquarters. They are then

~Eyes

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Air Touch Cellular Offers Deal

By Giselle Carrillo
Staff Writer

These days, the amount of money we spend on air-time for our cell phones can be outrageous. But Air Touch Cellular is offering a plan that can help put those costly worries behind you.

Air Touch's "Unlimited Minutes" promotion allows students to make free unlimited calls to others' Air Touch phones in their local areas, stay mobile and talk all they like. It's a great idea for keeping in touch with friends and family, or for conducting business without using costly air time.

This promotion provides a 100 percent air-time usage discount off normal charges for mobile-to-mobile calls to eligible Air Touch customers placing or receiving a call from an-

other Air Touch customer.

"Air Touch understands that students are on a tight budget," Vice President of Marketing Ted Katagi says on Air Touch's web site. "That is why we want to make it easier for them to keep in touch with family and friends. This offer grants students the freedom to talk more but spend less." With students' hectic lives, bill-free phone service makes one less thing to worry about.

There are some guidelines, however.

First of all, both customers must be in their local calling areas. For instance, an Air Touch customer in the Greater Los Angeles area can only call someone else in that same area. Air Touch's five areas near CSUSB include: Greater Los Angeles and Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, and Ventura counties. Local-to-local calls are the

only ones that don't add up horrible airtime charges.

The offer is also not unlimited. The mobile-to-mobile service only offers 250 free local-calling-area minutes a month. What it does do is encourage callers to call people in their own calling circle more.

Also, you need to sign up, even if you already subscribe to an Air Touch plan, for \$24.99 a month or higher to receive the free minutes.

The mobile-to-mobile discount does not apply to voice-mail connects, call forwarding, or Air Touch calls made from outside of your local calling area.

Another downfall to this promotion is that airtime minutes used while roaming are not included and the customer is charged 60 cents a minute.

This promotion offer is risk free. There is no need to provide Air

Touch Cellular with a list of friends and family you might call. The 250 free minutes will be offered above the existing free minutes from your current cellular phone plan. Air Touch vice president Ted Katagi also wrote, "Air Touch has the largest customer base in Southern California, which means this offer benefits more cell phone users in Southern California than any other."

If you want to start talking 60 minutes an hour, 24 hours a day, all month long, for free, then now's the time to sign up. Air Touch customers can activate the Mobile-to-Mobile service by calling 1-800-AirTouch or you can visit the Air Touch website at www.airtouch.com. You can also visit one of the three local Air Touch Cellular store locations in Moreno Valley, the Carousel Mall, and Fontana.

Roving Reporter

By Miranda Sagala
Staff Writer

1. What is your favorite ride at Magic Mountain?
2. How many pairs of shoes do you have?
3. Do you take a shower before school?
4. How many times do you donate blood in a year?

Michael Mayes
Information
Management

1. the Ninja
2. Six pairs
3. Yes.
4. None.



Marisol Horta
Psychology

1. Viper
2. 10
3. Yes.
4. I don't donate.



Christine Connell
Art

1. Revolution
2. Eight pairs
3. No, after—in the evening.
4. Once



Gustavo Andrade
Liberal Studies/
Spanish

1. Batman the Ride
2. Four pairs
3. Yes.
4. None, I just turned 19.



Kat's Kommmentary

Will the Vice Presidency be the spoonful of sugar for McCain?

By Katherina
Seigworth
Executive Editor

Senator John McCain doesn't want to be George W. Bush's running mate, but he will work with Bush to defeat Gore in the November elections.

While this was a good move for both McCain and Bush, it is one that I am not happy about. Since Bush has McCain's backing, even if it's not wholeheartedly, he has a better chance than before of wooing McCain supporters to his side. It will also lessen many

Republican's desire to have McCain as Bush's running mate.

For McCain, it showed the Republicans that he is loyal to his party and not some maverick as Bush portrayed him. While he still has the ambition to be president, in order to keep his party's support,

especially for 2004's election race, he had to support Bush publicly.

But it was obvious that McCain was not truly happy about it or all that serious. He was obviously half-serious and half not. He fluctuated his voice when stating "I endorse Governor

Bush," to such an extent that he had the reporters at the conference laughing. It was obviously something he was forced to do. It will benefit him later, but right now, well, it's not that easy for many to take.

McCain likened his endorsement of Bush to taking a foul tast-

ing medicine. And I believe that it's true. The question that we must ask ourselves now is what will we do if Bush gets elected? One person said that he would defect to Canada if Bush gets elected President. Who knows how many may join him there?

Contrary to the information contained in your article "Foreign Language Banquet," please note that I am NOT "retiring" but simply resigning from the position of Chair of the Department of Foreign Languages to assume other duties in the College of Extended Learning.

Thank you.

Dr. Jacques
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Greeks Weak During Greek Week

By John J. Eddy
Staff Writer

In every spring, the transitions here at Cal State have been roughly the same. The grass turns a dark green, the trees' leaves form out of tiny buds, and the ladies and gentlemen of our Greek systems take to the fields for a week of friendly competition and demonstration of unity. However, despite Greek Week occurring during the spring it shares no real commonality with the symbolism of the season. Since the foundation of a Greek Week of sports, in the fashion of the Olympics, there have been no changes made in to increase its exposure, absolutely no progress. Springtime is the season of rebirth, when every animal nurtures its young, when every plant rejuvenates through photosynthesis. It is the season of intense growth for it is the beginning of a new life, and new possibilities. Why then in the season of new life has our Greek organizations failed to move above and beyond the limitations of its past? Where are the great thinkers and planners who can envision the real spiritual and monetary value, (ching-ching), which an event like this can generate? Perhaps greatness does exert itself better under competition. So I challenge all of you who wear letters, meet in the student union for gossiping sessions, and who call themselves the social society of this University to come up with an idea that could make

Greek Week bigger and better not just for yourselves, but for the entire campus. I challenge you to push the limits of your imagination and turn an idea once sketched on a napkin, or shared over couple of cold ones, into reality. I challenge you to write me your suggestions for fundraisers, projects, and events that can put a little growth and exposure into our Week of Greek.

For me, it all came to me like a bright light from the heavens. I was on the ninth hole at Shandin Hills, sweating softly under a slight breeze from the northwest. I was swaying from side to side as I drank from the aluminum can, crushing it and throwing it in the back of the cart with the rest of the twelve pack. Reaching for another cold Bud'Light to fight off the heat, I was struck with a vision larger and more awesome than any single event ever done at Cal State San Bernardino. Could it be possible, could we as Greeks actually put something of that magnitude together and have it succeed? Distracted from my game, I put the thought out of my mind as I pulled out my seven iron knocked it about 160 yards straight onto the green. "Today is a day for golf!...Not for dreams!" I shouted to no one in particular, as I rode up the trail weaving left and right at small animals that broke the plain of my peripheral vision.

After finishing my day around the course, I sat trying to recover in the clubhouse ponder-

ing the approach and angle of this story. It would be a flaccid and hideous sight to see a young mans head swell up from blowing unnecessary air up his own ass, walking around like a prophet of the NeoGreco world. I would rather not come at you with a plan and idea from the start that would turn into ultimate failure because advice tends to fall on deaf ears in today's society. It is the experience that people want, not someone else thoughts or ex-

periences. So I leave it in your hands for at least a few weeks, a test see if anyone is listening, but more importantly if anyone is thinking. I will wait and wonder contemplating the chance that mediocrity is the true goal of the Greek Systems, who lack the vision of possibility, still lost in the cloudy haze of green smoke.

What kind of response can I expect from this article? Honestly, I don't expect much. When only two

sororities decided to participate in Greek Week it is easy to see that there is a lack of involvement and interest among the Greeks in general. To look past the importance of building unity, being thrown aside for personal agendas, has made everyone suffer. Very little money was raised this year for the children's center, \$600.00 less because of the two sororities who did not participate. The new members missed out on excitement and fun, yes, fun

that each game creates throughout the entire week. The ladies who turned their back on Greek Week missed out on the one important lesson that has been taught to all those who compete. Winning is great, just ask Sigma Nu, but it is not everything. Competing in itself means victory and success for all that take to the fields and courts, to give all they can for the love of their brothers and sisters. That feeling and pride used to be second nature dur-

ing the Greek Week, and it was present this year, in a fading spirit that encompassed all of those who put their personal gripes aside to play the game.

I would love to take this time to blame names and point fingers and everyone who added to the decline of Greek Week, but my article would only consist of a list of names like the FBI's

~Greek

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David Nelson Band: Old Dawgs, New Tricks

By Bill Marshall III
A&E Editor

The genesis of David Nelson's music lies in the 1960s, but his latest endeavor, the David Nelson Band (DNB), is bringing his brand of psychedelic country-rock out of the smoky past and into the vanguard of the modern jamband scene.

Nelson's career has led through a series of bands ranging from the pre-Grateful Dead Wildwood Boys with the legendary Jerry Garcia, to seminal country-rockers New Riders

of the Purple Sage. Nelson also later teamed up with Garcia for the group Old and in the Way, performing on the album "Almost Acoustic."

The sound Nelson helped to forge, a mix of rock, country, bluegrass and electric psychedelia, has influenced bands from the Eagles to the Dead themselves. Nelson appears on three of the Dead's most respected studio albums: "Aoxomoxoa," "Workingman's Dead," and "American Beauty."

Unknown to much of the music-listening public, Nelson could easily have landed on the dust heap of dis-

helped create proved durable beyond the era that spawned them. And let's face it, the legions of mania-

pect of jambands - and a key to their relative independence from the commercial music industry and their

colleagues to drag some overblown, media-circus Rolling Stones-esque tour into the nearest mega-venue. Nelson and friends make the club and festival rounds regularly, setting out from their home-base in Portland, Oregon.

Last Friday, DNB appeared at Santa Monica's jamband haven, 14 Below. An appealing aspect of the jam scene, one wonderfully exemplified by Nelson and the boys, is the friendly atmosphere and lack of superstar pretensions. In the tiny 14 Below, the

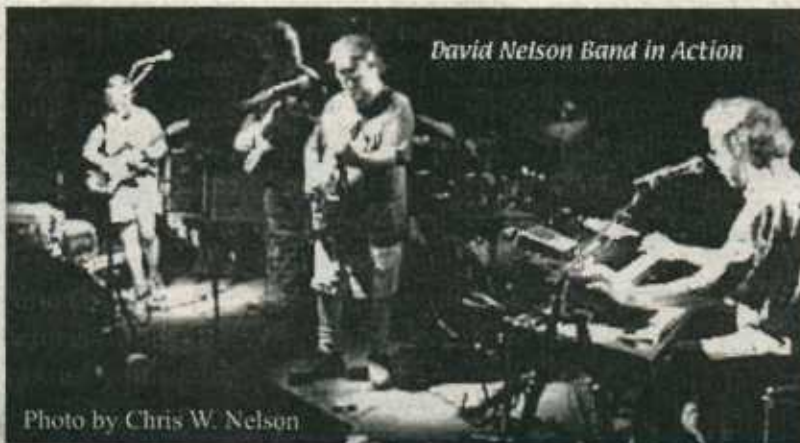
band is nearly on top of the audience, and there are no surly, yellow-jacketed security Nazis to put themselves between you and the musicians.

In this cozy atmosphere, with an amiable crowd spanning several generations, including representatives of the Grateful Dead's extended family of associates, the band clearly felt comfortable, a feeling which set the tone for the evening.

The first song, "Lonesome LA Cowboy," was a

~Nelson

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carded flower-power rockers, but the strength of his songs and the earnest, meaningful-but-fun-loving nature of the music he

cally devoted "Deadheads" who have embraced Nelson as one of their icons haven't hurt either.

A ubiquitous as-

mounting popularity - is the incessant touring that these bands undertake. Fans don't have to wait three years for DNB or their jam

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by bill marshall III

Gladiator: If You Want Blood, You've Got it!

By Fadhia Marcelin
Staff Writer

Tight, ripped muscles. Dirt, sweat and blood dripping from gore-smearred bodies. Form fitting suits, body slams and headlocks executed by angry, powerful men. War cries, shouts of anger and victory, filling your ears as you watch intensely, waiting for the next move.

No, I am not talking about pro-wrestling, but of a match that takes place in a much bigger ring - the Roman Coliseum!

Russell Crowe, who recently won

acclaim for his role in "The Insider," stars as a Roman warrior in the Dream Works Pictures film "Gladiator," directed by Ridley Scott, the same guy who brought us "Alien," and "Blade Runner."

If you want gore and blood, this is the movie to see.

"Gladiator," set in Rome, opens with Russell Crowe as Maximus, a general, winning one of the biggest battles of Rome. As a reward, he asks to return home to his beloved wife and son. The old Emperor (Ceasar), asks


Maximus for just one favor: to be the new Emperor when it is time, and he has until sunset to make his decision. But fate takes its own course and the emperor bids his final adieux before sunset, making his son, Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix), the new emperor.

Comodus is so pleased his father wanted Maximus instead of him, that he has Maximus exiled. The fate of Maximus' family is also in Commodus' hands.

~Gladiator

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In the Company of Men:

A Guide to Brawny Leisure in the City of Angels

By Pasquale Scuderi
*Special to the
Chronicle*

Over the past couple of weeks, I spent a few leisure-filled weekends in Los Angeles with old friends, revisiting the grand benefits of male bonding. The spots we hit were, for the most part, old-school - a manly mix of eateries, taverns, and sporting venues with hard-boiled aesthetics.

Dining, drinking, cheering and wagering amongst the ghosts of urban aces and hard luck legends, I felt compelled to hip some of you who may not be in-the-know to some of the places where the spirit of the Los Angeles of yesteryear still glows like a shorted neon sign. Even today, the historic terrain of guys like Raymond Chandler and Charles Bukowski can be accessed, with directions and a little imagination, faster than you can say

"scotch on the rocks."

If you are traveling in from the east and need to get something in your gut quick, your first stop should be Philippe the Original, home of the French-dip sandwich. Located at 1001 N. Alameda, Philippe's sandwich shop has been an LA staple since

exception of the lamb - under four bucks. Sides like potato salad, macaroni salad, and a host of others are also available, and a glass of lemonade can be had for fifty cents. If you are fed up with five-dollar cappuccinos and all the other pricey weaponry of the apocalyptic Starbucks' take-

lywood, pugilism thrived at places like the Olympic Auditorium and the long-gone Hollywood Legion Stadium.

A night at the fights can be a great centerpiece for male bonding in the city of Angels. My grandfather often spoke of infamous nights at the rough-and-tumble Olympic during its heyday, where full-scale pandemonium was commonplace after a hotly disputed decision. The late, great Jim Healy, who for years was a fixture of

Manchester in Inglewood, has now added Thursday Night Fights to their empire of thoroughbred horse racing and poker. I am happy to report that there were no flying cups of bodily fluids

at the recent Thursday card I took in; and the most notable thing being thrown was the and - coming middleweight Warren "War Dog" Cronberger, who

K.O.'d his opponent in the first round of the main event.

Boxing is an ideal male bonding sport, particularly live,

-Men

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"Make time for an occasional adventure with the guys."

1908. The floor of the restaurant is covered in sawdust, and the classic phone booths that line the south wall make you want to be Robert Mitchum for a moment so you can put on a fedora, close the door behind you, and negotiate a potential double-cross.

Philippe's serves French-dipped sandwiches of beef, pork, ham, lamb, or turkey for - with the

over, Philippe's can help you rebel with a hot cuppa regular joe for a mere 9 cents!

If you're looking for truly macho ethos in exchange for your entertainment dollar, Los Angeles, contrary to its often unfounded glittery perception, has plenty of gritty action. LA has always been a boxing town, and during the golden age of Hol-

Southland sports casting, once did the wrap-up of a boxing broadcast from underneath the ring at the Olympic, while sloshed and incensed fight-fans pelted the ring with objects ranging from glass whisky bottles, to cups filled with urine.

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~Gladiator

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Maximus fights his way back, keeping the memory of his family close. He is captured and taken as a slave to fight many deadly battles in the arenas of Rome. He becomes undefeatable and gains the title of "The Spaniard." He eventually "earns" the chance to fight in the biggest of all arenas, the Coliseum.

There he gains recognition for his fighting skills. He also meets up with his old chum Commodus. Maximus reveals himself as 'Gladiator' to Commodus who is so 'pleased' to have Maximus back that he sets up many matches for him to fight in.

Forget Steve Austin, or "the Rock." Maximus is the name everyone should be calling outside the ring. He can take on anything, from heavy sets of guys, to chariots - even ti-

gers. He is unstoppable.

"Gladiator" has something for everyone - battle, muscle against muscle, man against man (and woman), action, love, drama, and even comedy. It is definitely one to see on the big screen.

So how does this gory, exciting movie end? That's for me to know, and you to FIND OUT. Go on and see who the true man of the ring really is.

~Nelson

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nod to the locale and Nelson's days with the New Riders. Punchy and wry, the tune started things off in the right direction, despite some early difficulties with the house sound.

The band then moved into more adventuresome territory, stretching the music into loose, atmospheric improvisation. By

taining their center, still sounding like a tight unit. Here, the experience of the musicians is evident. Their control, their note choice and the capacity to shift focus and mood, without dropping the ball, are the result of good communication, and the unselfish understanding of artists who have learkød to LISTEN.

The strength and appeal of DNB comes not only from the talent and personalities of its members - nor does it depend on past successes - but from the new, original songs that have been created in DNB's six-year existence. Songs like "Kerouac" and "Sarasota Steamboat Farewell Lead-pipe Cinch" are worthy on their own merit. DNB's collaborations with Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter lend a familiar-but-current flavor to the music.

If their original music is the new

blood of DNB, the classic songs of years past are its heart. A highlight of the night was a magnificent rendition of Bob Dylan's "Absolutely Sweet Marie." The song sparkled and jumped with delicious swing while Nelson, in his deep storyteller voice, told the tale.

While some may be tempted to assign Nelson and his music to the "Used" bin as dated and irrelevant, dismissing this vital, evolving music would be akin to canning Sir Laurence Olivier from the Royal Shakespeare Company because he's getting on in years. I know, Olivier's dead, but you get my point. Gray hairs and laugh-lines may seem out-of-place onstage to some, but artists, like fine wines, can improve with age.

Lucky for us, David Nelson still graces the stage, and with his music still finds new and relevant avenues to pursue. With the

talented and experienced band he has assembled, Nelson seems well prepared to take his music and the spirit he helped create into the next century. Onward to High Adventure!

~Men

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and its seedy collective character provides an optimal people-watching environment. Where else but in the glamorous worlds of boxing and pimping do you still get to see guys in shiny silver suits with wide brimmed, bright blue hats?

If you require further action, step next door to the racetrack and drop everything from a \$2 win bet to a huge "exotic wager" on whatever looks good. Do not take advice or tips from allegedly savvy track veterans - they know as little as you do and have lost more money than you will ever know. Opening

night at the track this year proved that the racing commission's efforts to attract a younger crowd - insuring that each generation has its percentage of degenerate gamblers, thus solidifying the industry-slash-sport's future - were somewhat successful. We - myself and the other fruitless gamblers I call friends - had never seen so many young people at the track; specifically, so many attractive young women. It appears the post-Swingers, neo-Rat Pack movement has yielded sweet dividends for the horse playing industry.

Should dinner be on your agenda, you and your mates should eventually hit Musso and Frank, Hollywood Boulevard's oldest steak and chops joint. Opened by Joseph Musso and Frank Toulet in 1919 - the year the Chicago White Sox threw the World Series - this place still consistently

serves what has been deemed Los Angeles' undisputed heavyweight champion of Martinis. There is plenty of beef-and-bourbon attitude inside, and it is an altogether agreeable place to swill a few

cocktails and feast on a variety of hearty, yet somewhat sophisticated, entrees. The ambiance is perfect for big dining.

If, after dinner and a sporting event, you and the boys seek a night-cap, there is an ideal spot easily within walking distance of Musso and Frank. For a straight, no chaser kind of vibe, Boardners, at Hollywood and Cherokee, serves up hard drinks for guys who want to get there fast. The crowd can be standoffish, as LA crowds typically are, but on other evenings it is a down-to-earth oasis amidst the relentless self-importance of tinsletown. Then again, who the hell needs a crowd? You and your partners can slide into a booth, or grab some barstools and make maudlin toasts to your enduring bond at one of Hollywood's oldest and most durable watering holes.

So, gentlemen, tell your girl that you love her, and mean it, but let her know that on occasion the boys must commune. I implore you, men, do

~Men

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National League East Preview

By Robert Proffer
Staff Writer

Unlike the other divisions in baseball, the National League East is perhaps the most lopsided division of all. After the Atlanta Braves and New York Mets, the competition gets scarcely thin. Thus, it is no surprise the Braves keep winning division crowns, leaving the others to grovel for second place. Even in this era of parity, the Braves are still the apparent team to beat in the East.

1. Atlanta Braves - Over the last decade, the fearsome threesome of Glavine, Maddux, and Smoltz have anchored the best pitching staff in baseball. When Smoltz recently went on the shelf with elbow problems, there was no concern or worry on the face of manager Bobby Cox. Why? They simply replaced Smoltz with third-year starter Kevin Milwood, who only won 18 games last year. This is why the Braves are great (during the regular season anyway). They have a knack for replacing their fallen stars. Oh, and did I mention that "Big Cat" Andres Galarraga has completely returned from his bout with cancer last season with a ven-

geance. While the Braves made a few wholesale changes by trading Ryan Klesko and Bret Boone to San Diego for Reggie Sanders and Quilvio Veras, the Braves will again win the division and make a bid for the World Series. If there was any doubt about the Brave's dominance, their recent 15-game winning streak should quell any worries. Look out below! Looks like a long season for the rest of the pretenders in the East.

2. New York Mets - The battle for second stops in New York. Like the Braves, the Mets did a good job replacing their key losses. When John Olerud signed with the Mariners, the Mets promptly signed Todd Zeile. In addition, they also traded Roger Cedeno and Ottavio Dotel to the Astros for Derrek Bell and Mike Hampton. While they lost some outfield speed with Cedeno, they did gain some power with Bell. While Hampton has struggled so far, he should bolster an already solid pitching staff. However, the Mets struggled with team chemistry last season. Manager Bobby Valentine is not known as a "player's manager" and the game of cards between Bobby Bonilla and Rickey Henderson

during the playoffs last year did not help matters. While Bonilla has moved on to Atlanta, and Ricky Henderson was recently released, the Mets must gel as a team in order to have any success. Even if that happens, I don't think they can catch the Braves. Mets fans can look for a post-season appearance via the wild card.

3. Philadelphia Phillies - Now the competition gets thin. Even with one of the game's best pitchers in Curt Schilling and the off-season acquisition of Andy Ashby from the Padres, the Phillies still come up short. With Scott Rolen (26 HR, 7 RBI), Rico Brogna (24 HR, 102 RBI) and Mike Lieberthal (31 HR, 9 RBI) anchoring the line-up, the rest of their line-up is suspect. Even at

Lieberthal and Brogna had career years and probably over-achieved last season. Couple that with questionable starting pitching after Schilling and Ashby, the Phillies are still a year away. Another year of experience and some key moves will propel the Phillies into contention with the Mets and Braves.

4. Montreal Expos - I don't know how manager Felipe Alou continues to manage in Montreal. His teams traditionally have the lowest payroll in base-

-National

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Coyotes Hold Heads High

By John J. Eddy
Staff Writer

With the season coming to a close, the possibility of jacking up some high voltage electricity to store for the next season was eminent.

The chance of a league title was gone; the only hope was to end the season with heads held high. The lady 'Yotes wrap up their season this weekend against UCR in what should be a match up of tight defenses and exploding offenses.

The 'Yotes however, will enter into the final game of the season on a losing note, after dropping both games against U.C. Davis this past weekend. There are no excuses in a game of ball, only complaints...and the women softball players of Cal State

San Bernardino should have none at all.

In a competitive league they have fought and scratched their way to a respectable 20 win and 35-loss record. The question remains however will the ladies end their season with a win or will they falter? All that can be expected of our lady 'Yotes is that they will give every ounce of strength they have to ensure a victory.

That is they way they have played this entire season. Day in and day out, our ladies have put forth the effort to succeed in order to bring glory to our University.

They have never given up...they have never surrendered. Much like their male counterparts, this season has been a learning and growing experience that if used wisely, will only help the 'Yotes succeed in the next season.

The ladies dropped both games of the doubleheader on April

29 as they were out hit and out scored 3 to 1 and 8 to 1. Though losing is always disappointing, it is never the end of the world.

There is much that a losing season can teach us. The foremost being the sour taste that it leaves in our mouths. Victory brings forth a feast of royal proportions, and only those who have experienced the hunger can truly appreciate the gifts of victory.

Predictions for this weekend have to favor a retribution for the dismal season...a final victory over the competing campus in the San Bernardino area. It won't come easy...for they will have to pull all of their resources together to defeat their opponents...but they do have one advantage over their opponents. Like any animal backed against a wall, instinct will take over, morphing them into an attack and kill mode.

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Basketball Playoffs

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

Alright, in the April 21st issue of the Chronicle, I went 5-3 in overall picks. Not too bad, but I thought that even I could have won a couple of the series that I ended up losing. I lost only one series in the Eastern Conference (Philadelphia vs. Charlotte). The Western Conference was a different story. I dropped two and won two series, and I suppose that for the series that were played, that isn't too shabby. I took the Jazz and Lakers to win, but lost the Timberwolves' and the Spurs' series. Go figure. Well, even

though all of the second round series have started, we will take a glance at the series and see who has the inside edge to move on to the Conference Finals in each conference. So, here we go.

Eastern Conference:

Indiana Pacers vs. Philadelphia 76ers
Alright, by looking at this series initially, you could probably say that it should be an up and down fight to the end. But, unfortunately, since the 76ers lost one of their most important players for the rest of the playoffs, Eric Snow, and because Allen Iverson has not been playing as well as he should, the Pacers

should ease on through to the Conference Finals. I take the Pacers in five games.

New York Knicks vs.

Miami Heat

It seems that these two teams end up fighting in the playoffs for the right to move on and represent the Eastern Conference. This year is not any different, and both of these teams are ready to scrap again for respect. This series is definitely not a high scoring affair; evidence for that is the first two games in Miami. The Heat lost their fight against the Knicks in the past two playoffs. The main reason for those losses was due to the

fact that they were only able to split the first two games on their home-court. Guess what? Knicks stole game two from the Heat in Miami. Knicks win in six games, in what proves to be the best series of the entire playoffs.

Western Conference:

Portland Trailblazers vs.

Utah Jazz

I really thought that the Jazz had a legitimate shot at beating the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference Finals. I am sure that I am the only person in Southern California that actually believes that, but in order for that to happen, the Jazz

have to come down from the two game hole they got themselves into. When I say hole, I am not using the word loosely; they got killed in games one and two in Portland, but I believe the Jazz are smarter and more cunning than people think. In the stunner of the playoffs, the Jazz come back and win in seven games.

Los Angeles Lakers vs.

Phoenix Suns

I really feel bad for the Suns, and angry with all you Laker fans out there. I feel sorry for the Suns because they really don't have a legitimate center that can

stop Shaquille O'Neal. I feel sorry for the Suns, because after beating the defending World Champions, the San Antonio Spurs, they have the Lakers in their face as a reward for their accomplishments. Now to all of you Laker fans: when you all win the World Championship this year, you are all going to brag about how you are a great team. Great team! Great team, my ass! You beat a young and inexperienced Kings team - barely - then you beat a Suns team who is really not that good. Then in the next two rounds you will beat, maybe, a

bunch of teams that are not even nearly as talented as any of the previous World Champions. The Lakers are the best team this year, not the greatest team ever. Lakers in five games.

I don't mean to sound so bitter against all of you Laker fans, it just upsets me how your team got so much better than mine (the Boston Celtics) so quickly. I am sure you won't admit it, but it has to do with the fact that the National Basketball Association has really gone down the gutter in its quality of play. Come on Laker fans, admit it and deal with it.

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The Rest of the Story

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~Cock

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the "Chicken Little" award for having the smallest bird burgers. For being small in size though, the Carl's sandwiches made up for it in flavor.

Which is almost what Baker's Drive-Thru tried to do with their two chicken sandwiches, the Teriyaki Chicken and the Grilled Chicken. Much like that of McDonald's, they are almost the same sandwich except for the patty that comes in it. The grilled chicken sandwich wasn't very good; it scored low 2s from the both of these "Poultry Professors." The multigrain bun was a futile attempt at being healthy, and a dry patty can't be good for anyone. We even went so far as to give it the "Cock-a-Doodle Don't Get This Sandwich" award. If you are at Baker's and want a chicken sandwich, go for the Teriyaki - it was a lot better because, among other things, its patty is marinated in Teriyaki sauce before it is grilled and put into a regular burger bun with lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

Are burgers really fair to compare with chicken sandwiches? Maybe not, but here is a comparison we made. Of all the burger places we went to, there was one right under our nose, or beak, if you will. The Coyote Café has a Cajun Chicken sandwich; a really simple, breaded, spicy chicken patty on a bun, with lettuce and tomato. I know it's the Student Union and you'd rather go off campus for a chicken sandwich so, you go to Jack in the Box. At Jack's they have a Spicy Jack

Chicken sandwich. The same principle as the Cajun Chicken: a spicy, breaded, chicken patty on a bun with lettuce and tomato. The only difference is the Cajun is made just for you, right away, whereas the Spicy Jack is there waiting for you in regular fast food fashion. Freshness makes the difference, scoring 3 eggs for the Café's Cajun Chicken, compared to the meager 2 eggs given to the same Jack in the Box, Spicy Jack.

Which brings us to our winner: Kentucky Fried Chicken. The obvious answer. A restaurant that specializes in chicken should have the best chicken sandwich, but it actually was a close race. There are some pretty good sandwiches at the other fast food places, but KFC proudly boasts the best new chicken sandwich line. It serves up five new sandwiches: the Tender Roast Sandwich, Honey BBQ Flavor Sandwich, the Triple Crunch Sandwich - and the two we selected as being the best - the Original Recipe Sandwich and the unbeatable, Spicy Triple Crunch Zinger. The Original Recipe sandwich was like taking a piece of the Colonel's secret recipe fried chicken and putting it into a hot bun with fresh lettuce and tomato. Original Recipe equated to high scores; Farmer rated the sandwich with a high 4, and I gave it 4 1/2 eggs because it was a great all around chicken sandwich.

The winner, however, of the Chicken Sandwich Cock Fight, is the Spicy Triple Crunch Zinger sandwich, which is as good as its name is long. This sandwich had three chicken strips side-by-side making up

the patty, lying on a bed of lettuce and mayo, with a tomato pillow. I dream about this sandwich at night. If you are worried about fat, calories, and cholesterol, hop online and visit each of these restaurants' websites; these KFC sandwiches rank right up there with their burger joint counterparts.

In the world of chicken sandwiches, it takes all kinds. What you, the consumer, like in a chicken sandwich could differ from the next guy. So, get out there and decide for yourself which ones should go back to the coop, and which ones will emerge as prize-winning pit fighters.

~Eyes

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~Men

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not detach yourself from the spirit of masculine camaraderie or you will wind up on that lowball roster with all those poor saps living, as Thoreau put it, "lives of quiet desperation." Make time for an occasional adventure with the guys, it will make you feel better, I promise - unless of course you wind up on the bathroom floor of the bar, in which case you're an over indulgent half-wit who should NOT go to any of the aforementioned places anyway.

As for the rest of you fellas, order one rare, pick a longshot, and raise a glass to your partners, they get more important with each passing year. And don't forget to throw a few bucks to your bartender, ya cheap bastard!

~National

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ball, yet he keeps his youngsters competitive. With a reputation of developing their players and trading them to avoid paying lucrative contracts, Alou has shown his talent for developing major league stars. John Wetteland, Mark Grudzielanek, Pedro Martinez and countless others have gone on to great success after leaving Montreal. This year's hot candidate, Vladimir Guerrero, is the next budding superstar. His breakout performance of 42 HR and 131 RBI make him an MVP candidate. All this, even with little or no supporting cast. It would be useless for me to offer the names and faces of this season's Montreal Expos; they will wind up being traded anyway. Simply look for aggressive baseball from this fourth place team.

5. Florida Marlins - World Series winners in 1997, cellar dwellers ever since. Owner Wayne Huizenga simply bought the World Championship 3 years ago, and they have been rebuilding ever since. While they should improve this season, what can you expect from a team with Preston Wilson as its homerun leader last season? Come on, you remember Preston Wilson.

Remember that time when...or that game he did...That's exactly what I'm talking about; Wilson and the rest of the Marlins team don't exactly strike fear in their opponents. Unless you're a die-hard baseball fan, you probably don't recognize any names on the Marlins' roster. All you need to know anyway is that they will anchor the N.L. East in 2000.

~Greek

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most wanted. We who where the letters are all responsible for this years faults. We are all responsible for not opening up our events to attract the thousands of students on campus who think all we do is pay for our friends and drink beer. We all accept mediocrity because none of us have taken the reigns of leadership and planned the events of tomorrow that will shape and change the outcome of this university future. Every single one of us, including yours truly, has failed to make our one-week of unity bigger then life.

We are in a time of transition my friends, where we will either fade into obscurity, or unite to rage against the dimming of the light. Ask yourselves, is a Greek system vi-

tal to the survival of this university? No, by itself it isn't. However, we can put our heads together to make and create a need and a home for us at Cal State.

You will hear of my ideas in future articles, but let me hear yours now. I am holding off in order to hear from the creative side of the Greek system, and I'm begging you to surprise me. Let the entire school know your ideas, or ignore this challenge and act like it never happened. It's not like everybody who attends Cal State reads the Chronicle, just about sixty-five percent of the 13,000 enrollees.

Well that's enough instigating for one day, it's time to sit back with a cold mug and watch that graceful ballet of sport we in the professional field call professional wrestling. And yet, I feel like a wrestler myself, screaming into some mic hooked up to the P.A. system of some multi-million dollar complex, issuing a challenge to anyone brave enough to step in the ring and be my partner in a smack down match against mediocrity. Any suggestions, concerns or comments can be emailed to me at <http://www.greekvine.com>

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May 11 - 18

Thursday, 11

**CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP
CONFERENCE**
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER
x 5708

**STUDENT UNION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**
10 A.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
SPEAKER: CRAIG HENDERSON
"MONEY SECRETS OF THE RICH"
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS, EUCALYPTUS ROOM
x 5234

**AFRIKAN STUDENT ALLIANCE
CLUB MEETING**
4 P.M. - 5 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

PANHELLENIC CLUB MEETING
8 P.M. - 10 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

Friday, 12

DISABILITY AWARENESS CONFERENCE
9:30 A.M. - 12 NOON
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER
x 7204

BIBLE STUDY CLUB MEETING
SPONSORED BY ALPHA OMEGA
11 A.M. - 12 NOON
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

Saturday, 13

MOTHERS DAY BANQUET-KAPPA DELTA
10:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A



Monday, 15

PALS MEETING
2:30 P.M. - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION STUDY ROOM

Tuesday, 16

ASI FINANCE BOARD MEETING
10 A.M. - 12 NOON
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

**ASI BOARD OF
DIRECTORS MEETING**
12 NOON - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
SPEAKER: MIKE MULLIGAN
"ADVANTAGE OF CURRENT ECONOMIC TRENDS"
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS, EUCALYPTUS ROOM
x 5234

LOAN WORKSHOP
2 P.M. - 3 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER B&C

**GAY & LESBIAN BISEXUAL
STUDENT UNION CLUB MEETING**
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
EUCALYPTUS ROOM, LOWER COMMONS

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CLUB MEETING**
"WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY"
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

Wednesday, 17

AROUND THE WORLD FESTIVAL
9:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD
x 7204

**SPOTLIGHT SHOWCASE
AT THE LA PLACE**
4 P.M. - 6 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER &
ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x 7203

LAST LECTURE SERIES
SPEAKER: DR. RISA DICKSON
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
x 5943

**WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT
SUPPORT GROUP**
4 P.M. - 5 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
x 7203

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
SPEAKER: DR. FRANK RINCON
"ESSENTIAL LEADERSHIP QUALITIES FOR A
SUCCESSFUL ORGANIZATION"
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS, EUCALYPTUS ROOM
x 5234

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7 P.M. - 10 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER B & C

Thursday, 18

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
SPEAKER: TWILLEA CARTHEN
"PROJECTION OF SELF IMAGE IN A
DIVERSE WORK ENVIRONMENT"
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS, PINE ROOM
x 5234

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
SPEAKER: ED SCHNEIDERHAN
"MEANINGFUL, MOMENTOUS, MAGNIFICENT
MEETINGS VS. MADNESS AND MAYHEM"
4 P.M. - 6 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS, PINE ROOM
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**AFRIKAN STUDENT ALLIANCE
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Submit all entries to the Chronicle at our office located in University Hall room 037.

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