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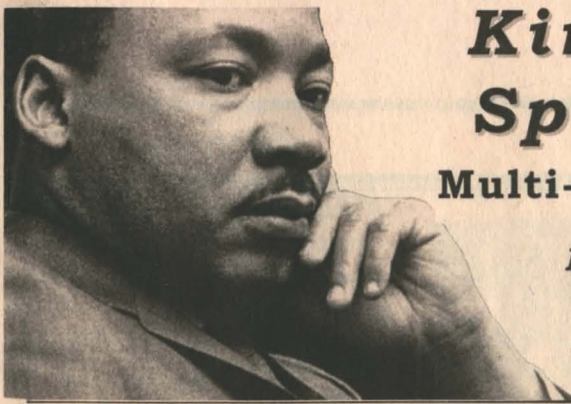
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On the road to Washington

Nicholas Mull
Staff Writer

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

California State Assemblywoman Wilmer Amina Carter (D-San Bernardino) announced the availability of applications for the 2007-2008 Jesse Marvin Unruh Assembly Fellowship Program.

A total of 18 students from various California Universities will be selected to participate in the 11-month program based in Sacramento, which provides an introduction to public policy formation and adoption in the California Legislature through full-time work as a professional legislative staff member.

"The Assembly Fellowship Program offers post-baccalaureate students and mid-career professionals the opportunity to expand their knowledge and understanding of the legislative process," Carter, who earned both a bachelor's degree in English and master's in education from CSUSB, said.

"It is a valuable experience that serves as the foundation for successful careers in both the private and public sectors," Carter said.

Assembly fellows will receive fully-paid enrollment at Cal State Sacramento, earn 12 units of graduate course credit and receive a monthly stipend of \$1,972 as well as medical, dental and vision benefits.

Fellows are placed in the capitol offices of assembly members and will perform a variety of tasks.

Tasks may include but are not limited to, drafting and staffing legislation, writing committee analysis, drafting responses to constituent letters, writing speeches, meeting with constituents, speaking to school groups, preparing committee briefs, tracking bills or researching policy issues, according to the Assembly Fellowship brochure.

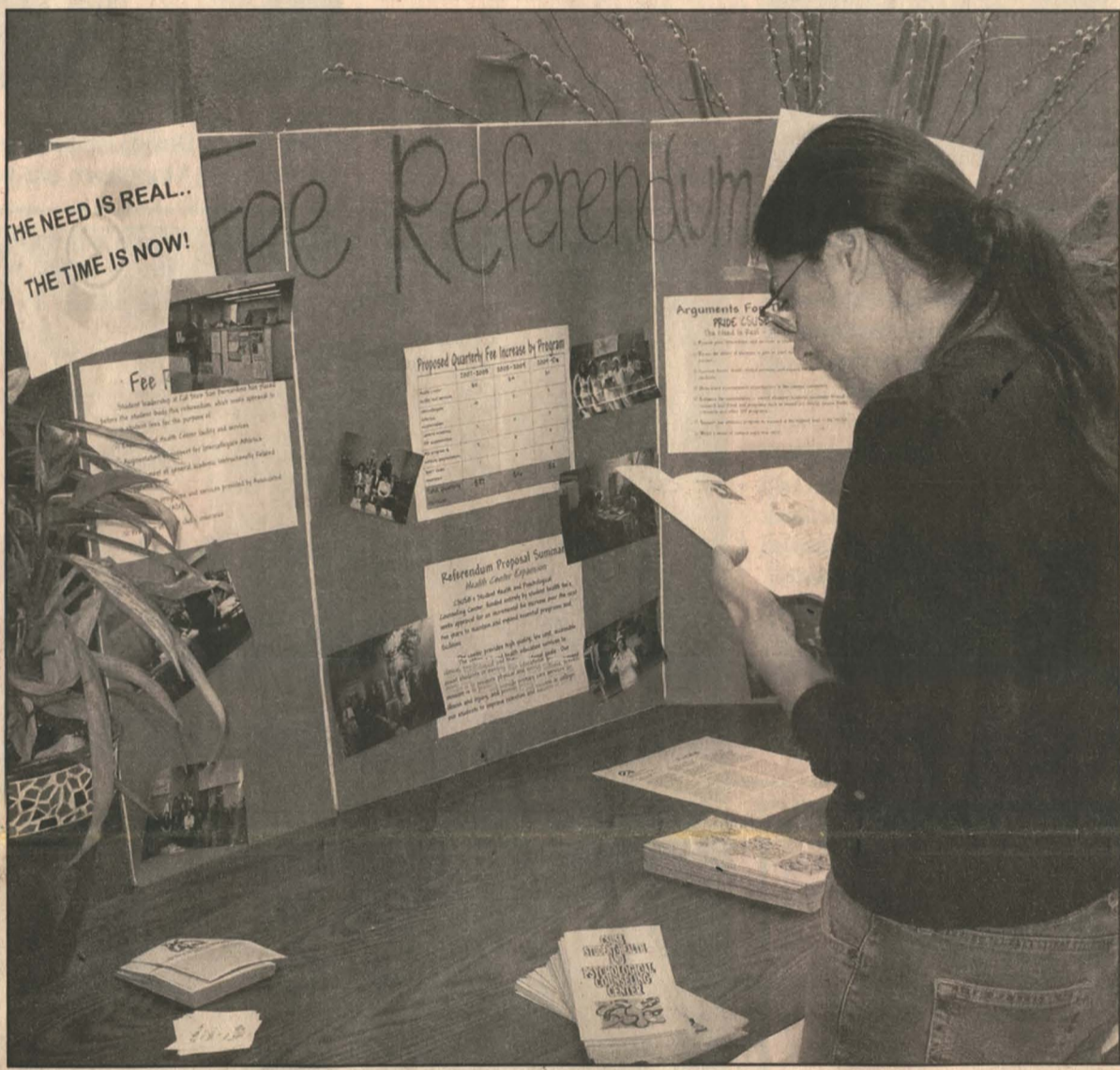
"This fellowship is an amazing opportunity to expand your knowledge of policy and politics," said CSUSB graduate Qiana Charles, who served as a fellow in 2004-2005 and is currently employed as legislative analyst to the California State Association of Counties. "It was by far the most rewarding and challenging experience of my life."

Applicants must submit their applications by Feb. 28, 2007. They must also have completed their undergraduate degree by September 2007.

Applications are available at <http://www.csus.edu/calst/assembly/assembly>.

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

Fee vote in student's hands



CSUSB graduate student Melissa Martinho surveys a Fee Referendum information booth at the Health Center waiting room. Students have a chance to vote for the referendum that will increase student fees over the next three years.

Malori Merki
Staff Writer

Approval of CSUSB's newest fee increase referendum lies in the hands of the students.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2007 and Thursday, March 1, 2007, students have the chance to vote for the referendum that will increase student fees over the next three years.

The total will be a \$55 increase implemented over a period of three years.

Broken down, the increases would be \$37 per quarter in 2007-2008, an additional \$16 per quarter in 2008-2009, and an additional \$2 per quarter in 2009-2010.

"We've always tried to provide something that isn't so excessive in terms of the dollar amount because we're sensitive to that and to our students," Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Helga Kray said. "We know 70 percent are receiving some financial aid and those fees would be covered as part of their financial aid packages."

These extra funds would go towards improvements for the Health Center. The Instructionally Related Programs (IRP) and the ASI would also use the fees to allow for additional programs and services geared toward students.

If the referendum is approved

the Health Center would be able to maintain and expand its free and low-cost services and programs, including clinical psychological and health services, affordable supplemental health insurance, pharmaceuticals, X-ray and laboratory services, physical exams, health education and wellness programs, family planning and disease prevention programs, and would be able to look into expanding their hours and walk-in appointments.

The Health center would also utilize the fees to expand the 30-year-old facility by building an 11,000-square-foot addition. It would improve the existing facility by updating medical equipment, supplies and technological needs.

"The addition would house additional psychological counseling rooms, family planning, a decontamination shower and an isolation room, which we currently don't have," Director of Student Health and Psychological Counseling Center Patricia Smith said. "It would also allow us to take on more interns."

The IRP fee would aid inter-collegiate athletics, general IRP programs and provide insurance for recreational sports clubs.

General IRP programs include student travel, student assistant wages, student research, printing and supplies that directly benefit

Coming to you live from CSUSB



Pictured are anchors Maureen Barley (left) and Alexandria Gales (right). CSUSB will have an accredited T.V. program as soon as March 1, 2007.

Wendy Diaz
Staff Writer

Sara Folsom/Chronicle
Charter Communications," said Wichman.

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

The program is being made possible through the guidance and dedication of Professor Mike Wichman.

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

Charter Communications," said Wichman.

The T.V. program will consist of soft stories.

These news stories have no time limit, which means they can be aired any time, unlike hard news stories.

The stories will consist of current events and will focus on the Inland Empire.

These stories, for example, will consist of health, local community services, recent events, and interesting things happening in the Inland Empire.

Currently, editors and reporters have been busy recording footage for the March airing.

Berg said they record approximately two to three stories a week, sometimes more. The goal of the station is to have 35 stories ready to air.

Patricia Bautista, a script writer and reporter, recently covered the story of the Harkins Theater in Moreno Valley. Robert Mogensen, a Sr. cameraman recently shot the Harlem Globetrotters game.

Although this project has been in the works for some time, it was not until fall quarter 2006 that the pace picked up.

Earlier that year a pilot was launched entitled Local Matters that CNN aired.

"No other school around here, including UCR, has a video department who will have their

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Living on the Edge

Melissa Balderrama
Staff Writer

We are close to an undeniable threat.

CSUSB is located less than one mile from the San Andreas fault which is considered the master fault in California.

The fault runs along the southern base of the San Bernardino Mountains which is directly behind the campus.

"CSUSB is located closer to a plate boundary than any other school," said professor in the department of Geography and Environmental studies Dr. Norman Meek.

While some buildings, such as the new Chemical Sciences building, lie closer to the fault line than others, the campus as a whole is

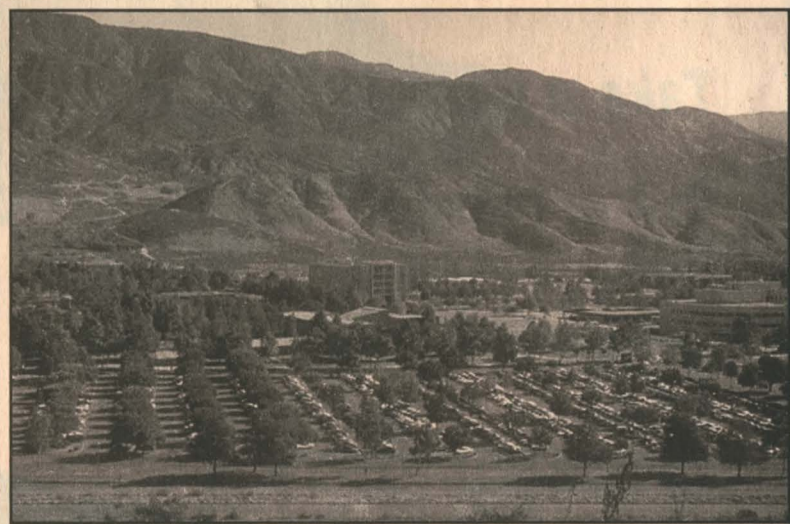
just as vulnerable, Meek said.

A genuine concern for students at CSUSB is that the heaviest shaking occurs within the first two miles of a fault zone, exactly where our campus lies.

Scientists have predicted that a major earthquake along the San Andreas fault will happen within our lifetime.

"The seismic community in Southern California is scared to death that this is going to happen sooner rather than later," Meek said.

While it cannot be predicted exactly when the "big one" will occur, research shows that the San Andreas fault has been significantly stressed and is overdue for an earthquake of 7.0 magnitude or greater, according to a study done by Yuri Fialko, a professor at



Courtesy of Norman Meek
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Quake bad for water



Courtesy of <http://ca.water.usgs.gov/sanbern/basin.html>

Pictured is a map of the San Bernardino water basin. San Bernardino water basins are at contamination risk due to the region's potential for earthquakes on nearby fault lines.

Jennifer Veal
Staff Writer

San Bernardino water basins are at contamination risk due to the region's potential for earthquakes on nearby fault lines.

Researchers are working to find new alternatives in managing the basins should the earthquakes occur.

The Water Resource Institute (WRI) will host a lecture by Wesley Danskin of the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) this

month to inform the community about the water basins.

Danskin's presentation is based on the USGS report, "Hydrology, Description of Computer Models, and Evaluation of Selected Water-Management Alternatives in the San Bernardino Area."

Danskin's report provides an analysis of surface-water and ground-water systems. It also documents ground-water flow and documents constrained models that would make current water systems more effective.

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

In his report, the hydrology of the San Bernardino area, defined as the Bunker Hill and Lytle Creek basins, is described and quantified for the 1945-1998 calendar years.

"The technical report has been put together in a way that a lay audience would be able to understand the situation." Susan Lien, Longville Interim director of the *Continued on Pg. 3*

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ment, religious studies, law and biochemistry.

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

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

The second stage will be a personal interview process in which 70 applicants are notified in writing of their selection. Interviews will take place in May in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

The program begins in October. Applications must be sent in by Feb. 28, 2007.

The California State Assembly Fellowship Program was founded in 1957 and is one of the nation's oldest legislative programs.

Continued: CSUSB TV Show

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

The crew members are Musa Ibrahim (promotions), Maureen Barley (script writer/anchor) Anthony Conley (anchor),



Sara Folsom/Chronicle
Pictured are David Johnson (left) and Robert Mogensen (right). Johnson and Mogensen are setting up for a taping.

Alexandria Gales (anchor/senior reporter), Mayra Preciado (web master/reporter), Eliza Bautista (crew) and Alex Espinoza (editor):

Chris Russell, Danielle Benavides, Joshua Castillo, Denise Reyes, Octavia Ford and David Johnson are reporters.

Script writers/reporters are Sara Folsom and Patricia Bautista. The cameramen are Chris Green and Jesus Sandoval.

Senior members are Rene Romero (sr. editor), and Robert Mogensen (sr. cameraman).

Continued: San Andreas Fault

University of California San Diego.

"To seismologists like me, (this section of the fault) could be said to be nine months pregnant," director of the Southern California Earthquake Center (SCEC) at the University of Southern California, Thomas Jordan said in the San Diego Union Tribune.

Earthquake scientists and government officials say that a major earthquake along the San Andreas fault could bring Hurricane Katrina-scale devastation to Southern California, according to the SCEC.

"We're not talking a little earthquake. We're talking massive life-changing damage in California," Meek said.

When this earthquake does occur it will result in substantial damage to Palm Springs and numerous other cities throughout San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties, according to Fialko.

"It's going to really disrupt life in this area," Meek said.

The southern section of the San Andreas fault begins in Parkfield, CA and runs through Palmdale, Riverside, San Bernardino, Palm Springs and well beyond the Mexican border.

The fault is responsible for a number of notable earthquakes, including the 7.8 magnitude, 1906 San Francisco Earthquake where approximately 3,000 people died. One of the most recent and well-known earthquakes on the San Andreas fault in California was the Northridge earthquake in 1994. The magnitude was 6.7.

"Northridge was a moderate earthquake. It wasn't even a large earthquake," Meek said.

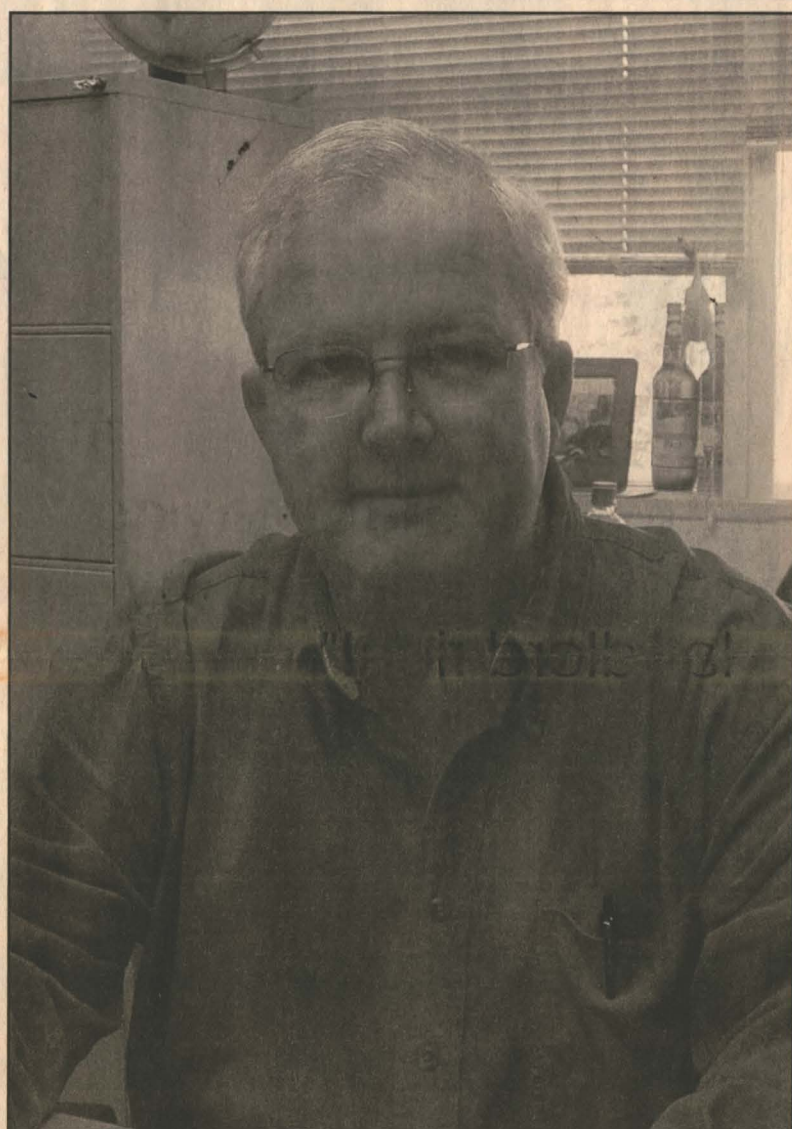
There are hundreds of other faults throughout Southern California that could cause damaging earthquakes, according to the SCEC. Another of those major active faults is the San Jacinto fault, which is located less than two miles from CSUSB.

It should be noted that while CSUSB is in a vulnerable location, an earthquake with such a great magnitude will cause significant damage beyond the Inland Empire, not just to our campus.

Southern California is earthquake country and every day is earthquake season, according to the SCEC.

"It's not any worse here than many other places," Meek said.

The SCEC has started a public-awareness campaign that aims to convince residents to prepare for an earthquake by retrofitting their home's, strapping down bulky furniture and appliances and stocking water, canned foods and first aid supplies.



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CSUSB Geography and Environmental Studies professor Dr. Norman Meek.

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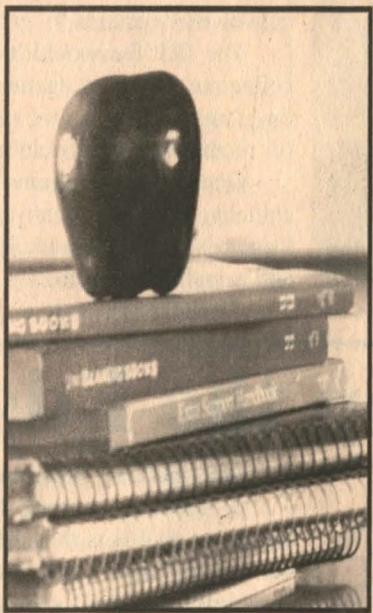
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Fee referendum

students through instructional activities, music, theatre arts, the Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum, graduate research, participation in the annual CSUSB Student Research Conference, Teatro Universitario en Español, Model Arab League, Model United Nations, Coyote Radio, the Coyote Chronicle, forensics, a television station lab, CSUSB's annual literary review, Ethics Bowl team and the infant-toddler lab school.

The ASI fee would be used to present concerts at Coussoulis Arena, schedule well-known speakers on campus and offer incentives to students to attend athletic and student-sponsored events.

Funds allocated to programs at CSUSB will also be designated to student programs at the university's Palm Desert Campus and the fee would allow the university to address health facility and staffing needs at its Palm Desert Campus as well.

If the referendum does not pass, the Health Center will not be expanding their services or facility and will possibly have to cut some of its psychological counseling services and staff. Admission prices to sporting events would likely be increased and new ASI programs and services for students would not be scheduled.

Voting will take place at the north side of the John M. Pfau Library, the west side of the Santos Manuel Student Union, north of Jack Brown Hall and at CSUSB's Palm Desert Campus from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 28, 2007 and March 1, 2007.

Campus Incident Reports

Date: 10-10-2006

Incident: Driving without a License

Description: An officer stopped a vehicle at University/Kendall for a minor traffic violation. After further investigation the driver was found to be driving without a license. The driver, non-affiliate, was cited and the vehicle was impounded.

Date: 10-11-2006

Incident: Injured Student

Description: At approximately 5:17 pm officer responded to the CSUSB Health Center regarding a report of an injured female student. A resident student injured her left ankle as she was getting out of her bed. The student was treated and released from the Health Center with an ankle wrap.

Date: 10-12-2006

Incident: Non-injury Traffic Collision

Description: At approximately 8:08 am officers responded to Northpark Blvd and Sierra Dr. regarding a report of a traffic collision. A vehicle exiting the campus on Sierra Dr. failed to yield to a vehicle traveling westbound on Northpark Blvd and collided. There were no reported injuries and one vehicle was towed. Drivers were not affiliated with the University.

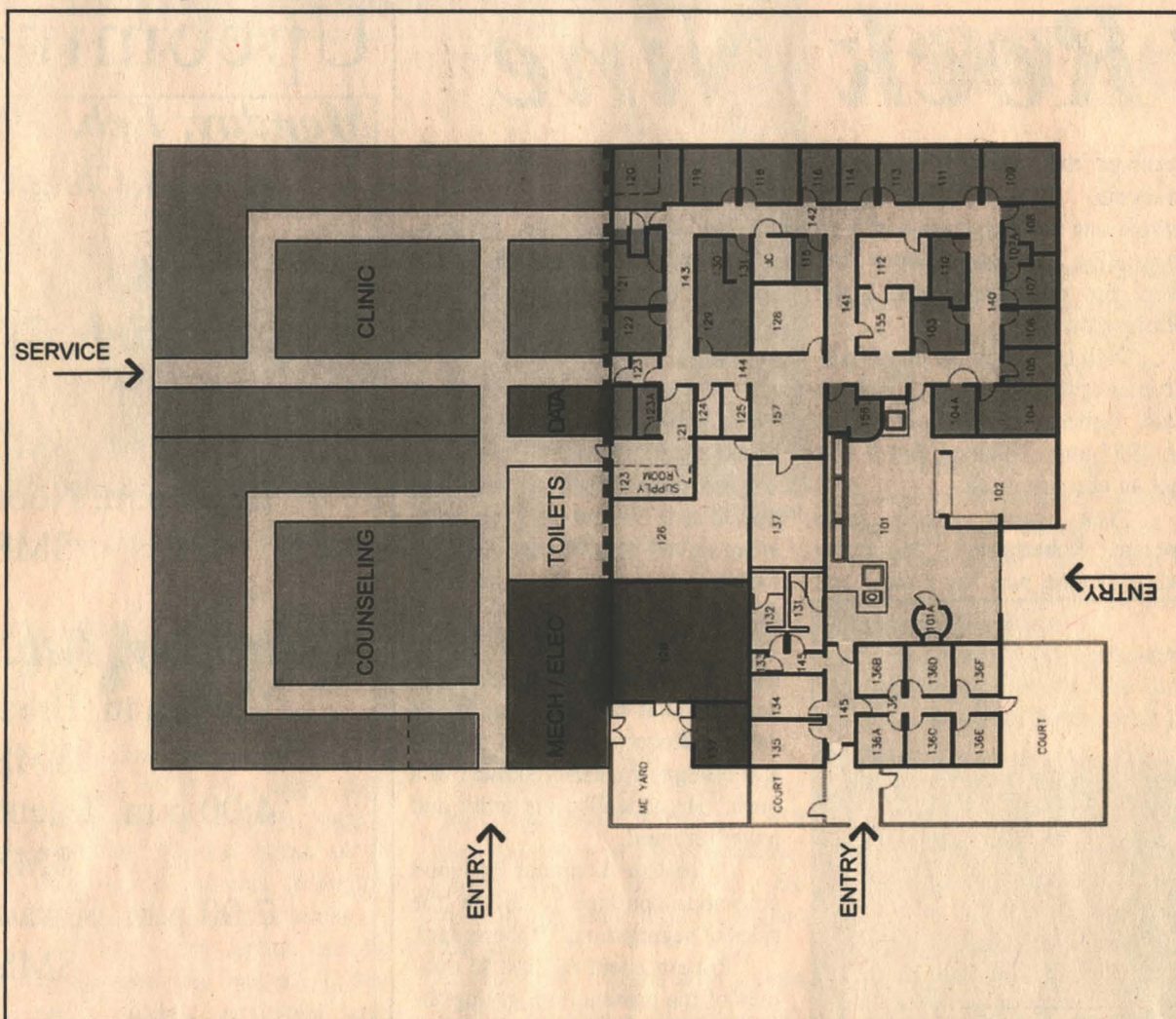
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Courtesy of Dr. Patricia Smith

Pictured is a projected building plan for an extended Health Center facility. The plans to the left of the dotted line depict the potential extension whereas the plans to the right of the dotted line depict the Health Center as it currently is.

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CSUSB WRI hosts water basins awareness lecture

WRI said.

"People in the surrounding area have heard about the problems that will arise with our water systems in scientific terms. Mr. Danskin will make it clear," Lien added.

This lecture will be the first USGS professional report to be presented at CSUSB for water resources.

According to the USGS website, the USGS serves the Nation by providing reliable scientific information to describe and understand the Earth; minimize loss of life and property from natural disasters; manage water, biological, energy, and mineral resources; and enhance and protect quality of life.

The WRI at CSUSB was established by the Faculty Senate in 1999 in recognition that water is one of the most precious resources in the region.

With the mission of making water an area of distinction at CSUSB, the WRI set out to build partnerships to support the Inland Empire communities it serves.

Since that time, the WRI has made significant progress in establishing itself as a regionally prominent institution.

It serves as a regional hub for academics, students, political leaders, public policy makers, water professionals, businesses and environmental groups by convening them to compile water resource information and exchange views.

The WRI hosts three to four speakers throughout the year to discuss water resources in order to generate interest about the institution within the university community.

The lecture will take place on Feb. 28, 2007. It is free and open to the public.

It will be held on campus at the Pfau Library at 6:30 p.m. in room PL-4005. A reception will be held at the institute's offices in room PL-401 at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the WRI at (909) 537-7684.

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One of Little Rock Nine

Philip Ince
Staff Writer

One of the first nine African-Americans to attend a segregated school in 1957 spoke on Feb. 15 in the Santos Manuel Student Union. Over 100 students and faculty attended the event.

Dr. Terrance Roberts is a member of "The Little Rock Nine" who risked their lives in Little Rock, Ark. by becoming the first group of African-American High

School students to attend an all white school.

Roberts was a 15-year-old junior when he was escorted into Central High School by the Screaming Eagles of the 101 Airborne

"If you were as afraid as I was at that time you'd probably keel over and die," Dr. Roberts said about his mindset as he entered the school.

He told the audience about the countless racial slurs that he

received that year by his fellow students. Roberts said that he would rate them on a scale of 1-10 depending on how creative they were but never rated one insult above a two.

"You never have to be the passive acceptor of anything," Roberts said. Roberts spoke about racism in 1957 and explained that it was not an absolute truth.

"You can't color code racism," Roberts said. "Not every white person was my enemy and

not every black person was my friend."

He addressed the African-American students in the audience and told them if they color code their existence, they will be in trouble.

"You are a unique person in the universe that just happens to be black," Roberts said.

He spoke about an epiphany he had as a 13-years-old at a diner when an act of civil disobedience yielded a negative reaction from the other customers.

African Americans were allowed to purchase food and eat at the diner but not permitted to sit down. Roberts stood on a stool and brought the establishment to a hush. He cancelled his order and never returned.

"I realize I cannot in good conscious continue to follow the rules of segregation," Roberts said.

Roberts spent the first 45 minutes of his presentation giving the audience a brief autobiography up to the "Little Rock Nine" event and recalling the events of that historic day. He then spent the last 45 minutes fielding questions from the audience.

Roberts explained that the parents of the nine students involved were probably more aware of the danger than they were, but understood the importance of the event and the small window they had to do it in.

"They were 100 percent supportive," Roberts said.

In May of 1954 the Supreme Court ruled on the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education, the Supreme Court ruled that the segregation of schools based on race was unconstitutional.

Roberts is now co-chairperson of the Master of Psychology program at Antioch University and runs a management consultant business that focuses on improving human relations in the workplace.

Roberts earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at California-State Los Angeles and his master's degree at UCLA. He got his Ph. D. in Psychology from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

People can find out more information about "The Little Rock Nine" by going to <http://www.littlerock9.com>.

The event was sponsored by the Adult Re-Entry Center and Cross Culture Center to help commemorate Black History Month.

The Adult Re-Entry Center is located in the Santos Manuel Student Union and is a place for adult students to create a community where they can share experiences and interests and participate in campus life.

The Adult Re-Entry Center is sponsoring a field trip to the Museum of Contemporary Art on March 10. The event is titled "Metro to the MOCA" and is free for CSUSB students and \$5 for everyone else.

They are also taking applications for an event called "Women Work" to commemorate Women's History Month. It is the fifth annual event that will showcase women performers and art.

For more information, contact the Adult Re-Entry Center at (909) 537-5253. The Cross-Cultural-Center is located in the Santos Manuel Student Union and is a place for people of all cultural backgrounds to hang out or study.

It promotes cultural diversity of all backgrounds and celebrates their contributions to society.

The Cross-Cultural Center sponsors events such as the annual Pow Wow, Native American Day, Dia De Los Muertos and the Black and White Party during Black History Month.

For more information contact the Cross-Cultural-Center at (909)-537-7204.

Upcoming Events

Monday, Feb. 19, 2007

4:00 pm Congressman Barney Frank
SMSU 106 ABC

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2007

12:00 a.m. HIV 101

SMSU 106A

12:00 p.m. Noon Time Band

SMSU 117

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2007

12:00 p.m. Breast Cancer Awareness
SMSU 106BC

4:00 p.m. Talent Show Auditions

SMSU 107

7:00 p.m. Karaoke Nights

SMSU 224

Thursday, Feb. 22, 2007

7:00 p.m. ASI Movie Night:

Happy Feet

SMSU 107

Friday, Feb. 23, 2007

8:00 a.m. Unity Day

SMSU 106ABC

3:30 p.m. Pep Rally

Outside Coussoulis Arena

Saturday, Feb. 24, 2007

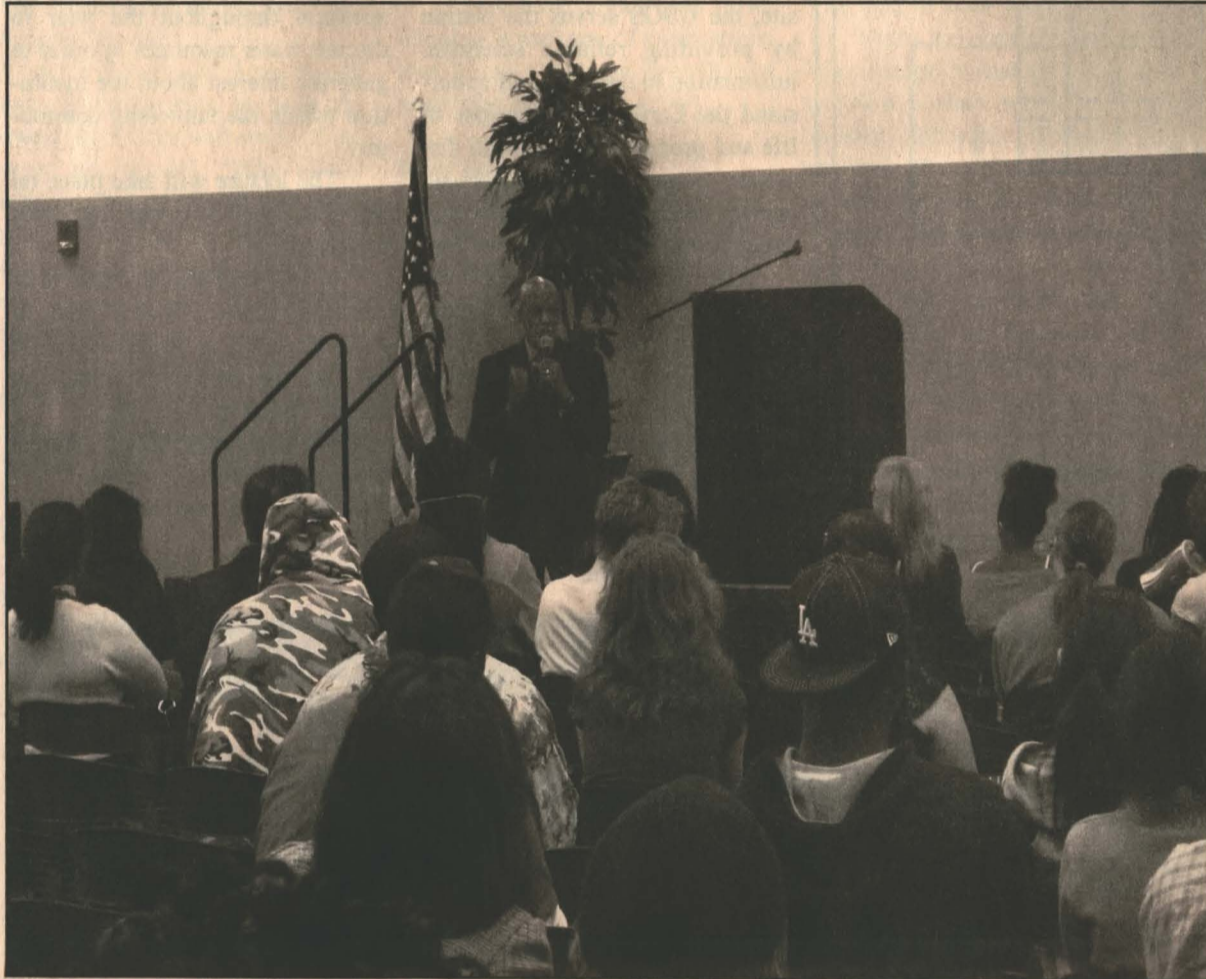
8:00 p.m. Ethel on Record

PA 102

Monday, Feb. 24, 2007

10:00 a.m. Bone Marrow

CW-Prospect Park



Dr. Terrance Roberts shares his story with CSUSB students.

Philip Ince/Chronicle

Hey
are you doin' anything
Feb 22
'cause we're not

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Afrikan Student Alliance

Tifini Brown
Staff Writer

Afrikan Student Alliance (ASA), what is it all about?

ASA is a campus organization that serves not only black students, but all populations at CSUSB.

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

"This organization will provide a support system that will lead to academic success, political involvement and a voice for the Afrikan/Afrikan American community at CSUSB."

If you were to walk by room 207/208 of the Santos Manuel Student Union on some Thursday evenings you will see a group of students meeting, who are the members of ASA.

This group includes President Shante Hearst, Vice President Marquist Nare and Secretary Kimberlee Benton.

Other officers for the organization are Johnny Peters, Mia McKinley, Davil Jackson, who are in charge of Public Relations and TyAnna Jones the Community Service Chair for the organization.

Students who came to CSUSB between 2002 and the fall of 2004, may have never heard of ASA or believe that it is a relatively new organization.

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

Then in October 2004, ASA was re-charted by three freshmen,

one sophomore and one graduate assistant. At that time, their faculty advisor was Denise Benton.

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

Denise Benton still serves as there faculty advisor along with Herb English.

The organization is involved in many endeavors both on and off campus.

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

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

CSUSB is not the only institute with an organization like this. College and high school campuses nation-wide have similar clubs more commonly known as a Black Student Union or BSU.

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

"Using Afrikan includes all Afrikan diasporas," ASA President Hearst said.

ASA is also working on promoting their organization more on the CSUSB campus.

If you're interested in becoming a member of ASA, you can contact any of the officers at asacsub@yahoo.com.

Dating law 101

Michelle Graham
Staff Writer

Women asked for rights and they got them. Women have won the right to vote, the right to economic compensation equality and now women have won the right to pay for dinner.

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

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

"He is paying for her company. She can sit at home and have a \$2.99 Lean Cuisine by herself," quips Moore, who has been dubbed "America's dating coach." The author of "Date Like A Man To Get The Man You Want!" continues that because "men will economically because make more money than women," it is out of the question for a woman to ever pay on a date.

Moore said, "Men have power in money and women have power sexually. If a woman pays for a date, it would take away her chance to support his being a man in that situation." Moore adds, "When a man is courting a client for business, he pays. He will always wine and dine his client, even if there's the possibility of his not getting the job. The same thing

should hold true for a date." CSUSB student, Salvador Lopez said, "A lady should be treated with care and kindness. Almost everything has to be done for her, like picking up what she dropped and opening up a door for her."

There have been a variety of factors that have influenced changes within the dating world of men and women. A growing number of women can say that they have asked out a man. Until recently, a woman who asked a man to go out with her might have been given a bad reputation for being forward or unladylike. "Society often dictates that the initiator of the date-be it the man or the woman-should pay for it," said Dr. George Edmond Smith.

Psychologist Dr. Joyce Hamilton Berry disagrees. She sees nothing wrong with a woman paying for a date. "It used to be women did not work and have a source of income, therefore men paid on a date. This is a different age," she explained.

A person's age and the nature of the relationship might also possibly influence his/her thoughts about who foots the bill on a date.

According to the survey conducted by It's Just Lunch, an American dating agency for single professionals, 51% of men spend over \$100 monthly on dates, and 29% spend over \$150, while nearly two thirds of U.S. women spend less than \$50 a month.

Modern magazines often report that it is perfectly acceptable nowadays for women to take

the initiative in asking men out. Some men love it when women take the initiative.

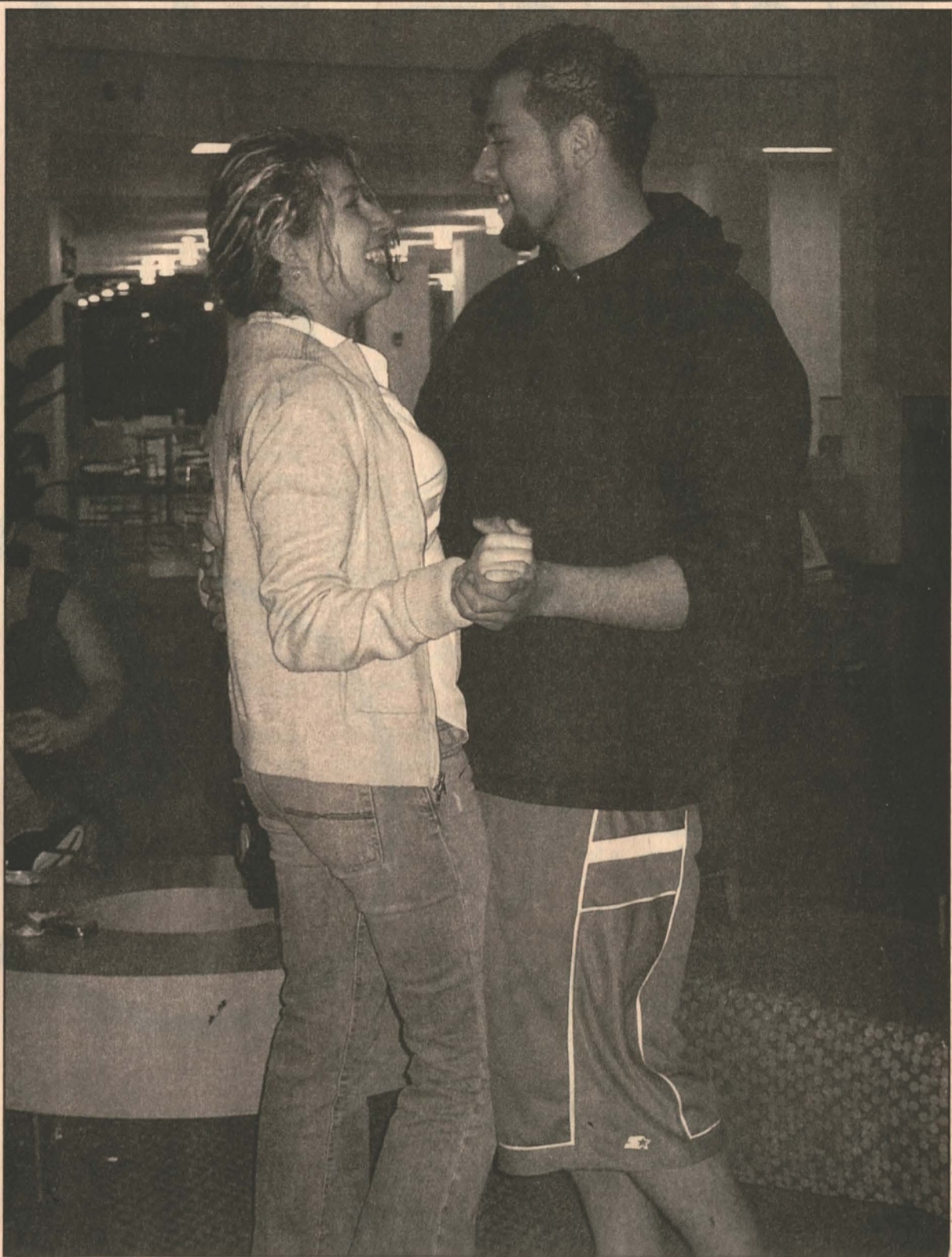
According to scientific research, the studies and experiments show that men perceive women who take the initiative in asking a man out as more sexually available. To put it more bluntly, if a woman asks them out, they think they have a better chance of 'getting lucky.'

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

However, the exact opposite holds true. Women who initiate dates tend to want to be in control and are actually less promiscuous. When there is chemistry, 97% of men will call within 72 hours to arrange a second date. So, ladies, if you have not heard from him in three days, he is not interested.

Couples can now be seen acting much more affectionately with each other in public, a concept that was unheard of in the past. And there are also a lot of women who enjoy being "old-fashioned" and feel it is a sign of weakness for a man not to make the first move, or they just simply enjoy the "traditional" progression of relationships.

The question remains: if a man's ego is compromised by the simple fact that a woman is asking him out or paying for a date, is he old-fashioned, or just another fragile male ego?



Samantha Ramia/Chronicle

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



Michelle Graham/Chronicle

CSUSB student Salvador Lopez believes in chivalry and holds open a door for Yahaira Hernandez.



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CSUSB stays on the cutting edge

Office of Technology Transfer and Commercialization
Press Release

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

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

The mobile launch platform, which is essentially a large, custom trailer with a launch pedestal mounted on it, is capable of sending 12-foot-long scientific rockets to an altitude of 65 to 100 miles, depending on launch angle and payload.

"OTTC has made it possible

for us to launch missions in other parts of the country now," says Robert Kleinberger, President of Lunar Rocket and Rover. "The first test for the new launch platform will be next year at Vandenberg Air Force Base."

The Vandenberg test launch itself is being made possible by a grant for \$1 million, which will be spent to prepare a suitable site and facilities at Vandenberg for future missions. The grant is being split between Lunar Rocket and Rover and Santa Maria-based nonprofit Space Information Laboratories.

CSUSB has named two co-principal investigators to the project: Dr. Herb Brunkhorst, Chair of the Department of Science, Mathematics and Technology Education, and Dr. Timothy Usher, Professor of Physics.

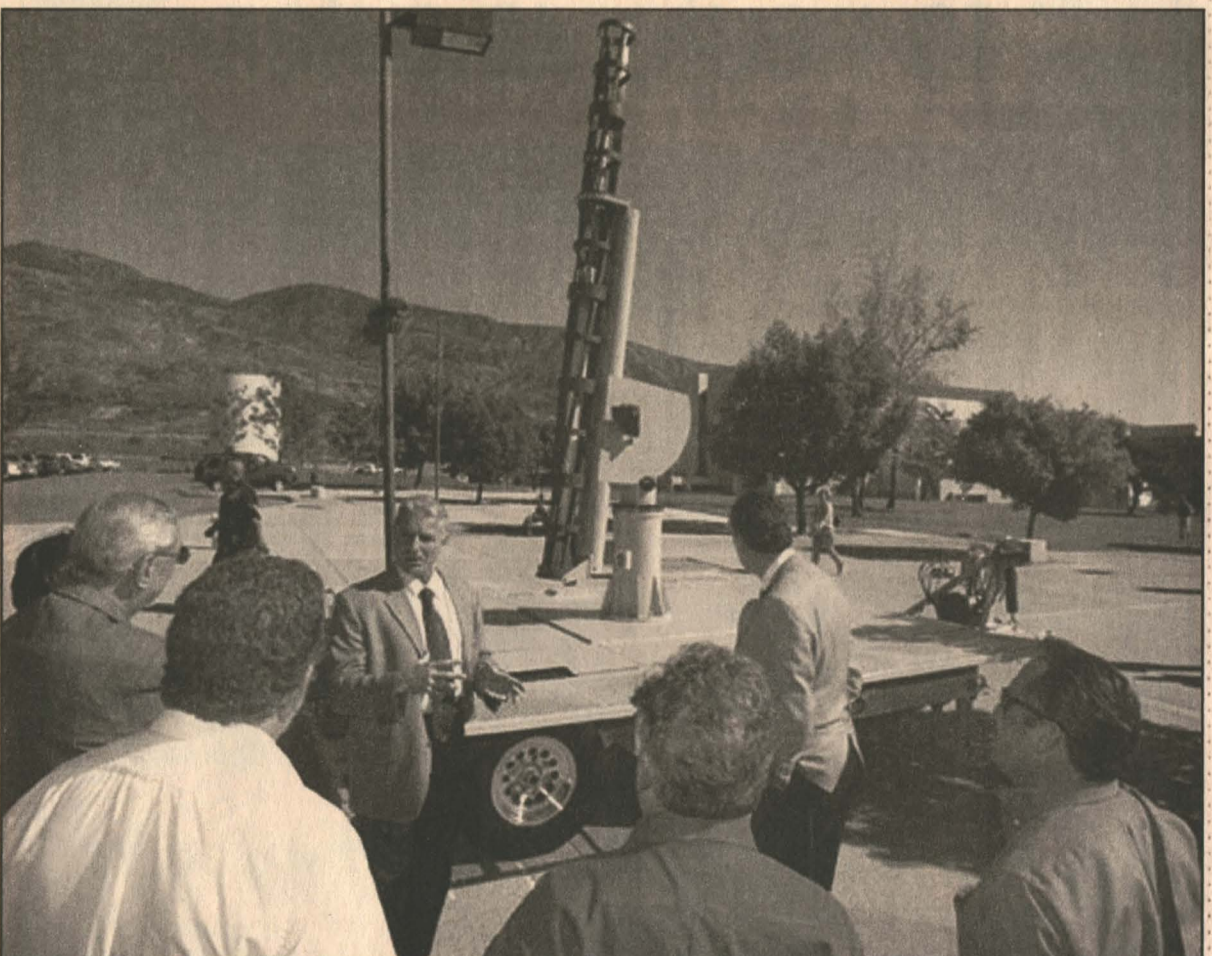
OTTC Communications Manager Greg Zerovnik noted that Lunar Rocket and Rover has received several grants from the office, which have enabled

Kleinberger to successfully design and manufacture an advanced payload needle for use with existing meteorological rocket boosters provided by the military.

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

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

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



Office of Technology Transfer and Commercialization press release

Robert Kleinberger, President Karnig and CSUSB administration discuss future launch possibilities.

CSUSB Idol What's your sign?

Erika Villanueva
Staff Writer

To stand in front of a crowd with a microphone in your hand and a bright spotlight on your face brings a feeling of excitement.

These people are there to hear you sing.

It makes you feel like you are some kind of idol.

And here's your chance.

Msongs, a vocal group project developed by Riverside songwriter, producer and artist Marshall Heaney also known as "Songs," is looking for CSUSB male and female student vocalists.

"CSUSB related male and female vocalists with great voices for dance music, pop and ballads have an opportunity here," says Songs.

The target for the project is to simply record tracks, perform around Southern California creating publicity and put together CD's.

Students who feel they have a great voice and a lot of talent, a desire to perform, excellent singing skills and willingness to learn songs, might just be interested in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Benefits of this wonderful career include appearing in front of an audience and getting the exposure you need to precede your profession as a singer.

You will get paid for performances, either by Msongs or from venues that you will perform at.

You also can get royalties

from sales of CD's that are sold at these venues and at local music stores.

Each component, including production and vocalists, contribute to the whole that is Msongs, and each person, in return, will receive rewards for his or her participation, according to a Msongs press release.

The process is easy.

If interested, all you have to do is send Msongs a demo on a tape or CD that include two songs, one song being a dance-type and the other a ballad.

Your songs should make your voice appealing and employ melody, tone color and harmony.

If Msongs likes what they hear they will contact you.

The next process will consist of singing a few verses or choruses of several Msongs songs so that they can hear how you will sound singing their material.

Qualified vocalists will not have to pay a single cent.

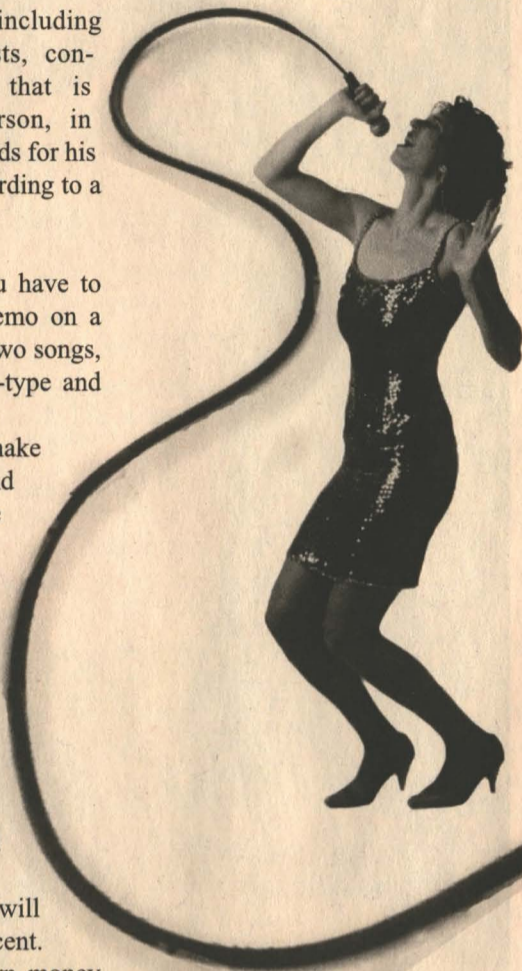
It is their job to earn money from live performances and recordings.

Rules and regulations are applied.

You must be 18 and over and must not use drugs or require alcohol as a performance enhancer.

Performances will be held at various venues including bars, clubs, public fairs, social events, private parties, churches, college scenes, etc.

Songs, who records his music at Tito Casto Productions' Studio in San



Bernardino,

loves to have fun in the recording studio.

"I know there are great singers on the CSUSB campus who would like to have that kind of fun," said Songs.

All demos should be mailed or delivered to Msongs, 5225 Canyon Crest Drive, Suite 71-201 Riverside, CA 92507.

Horoscopes provided by astrology.yahoo.com

Aries

March 21 - April 19

The ambitions of others should not become your own. Keep going down your path.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20

This day of fun conflict will keep you laughing, and keep you learning.

Gemini

May 21 - June 21

Rally your dearest friends today and do something hilarious. Just have fun!

Cancer

June 22 - July 22

Keep an eye out for innovative thinking, and let yourself change your mind.

Leo

July 23 - August 22

Every relationship you have is a partnership -- be aware of power issues today.

Virgo

August 23 - September 22

The best lesson you learn today will not be found in the same old place. Experiment!

Libra

September 23 - October 22

Today you will have a good time just shooting the breeze and relaxing with friends.

Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

Unexpected outbursts can inspire magnificent ideas, so don't edit yourself today.

Sagittarius

November 22 - December 21

If you worry that you've been neglecting a friend, reach out to him or her today.

Capricorn

December 22 - January 19

If you receive an inapt gift today, be gracious. The thought really does count.

Aquarius

January 20 - February 18

Share your free time with as many different people as you can today -- mix it up.

Pisces

February 19 - March 20

Quantity is more important than quality when it comes to helping people right now.

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goes to...

Erika Villanueva
Staff Writer

The 79th Academy Awards, also known as the Oscars, is set to honor the best in film for 2006.

The Academy recognizes excellence in motion picture making, such as acting, directing and screenwriting.

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

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

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

(Warner Bros.).

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

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

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

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

For Best Motion Picture of the Year, nominees include, "Babel," which received the second most

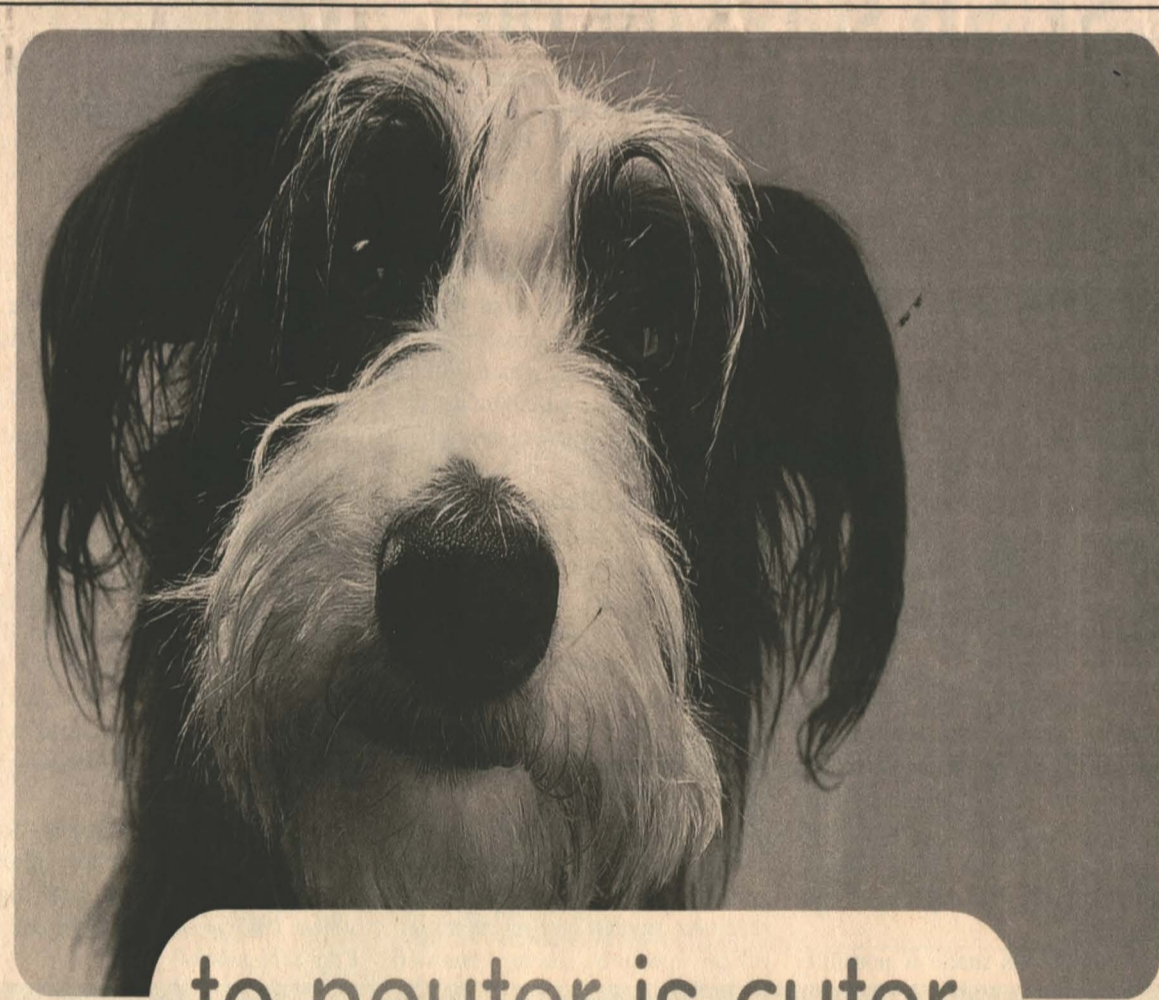
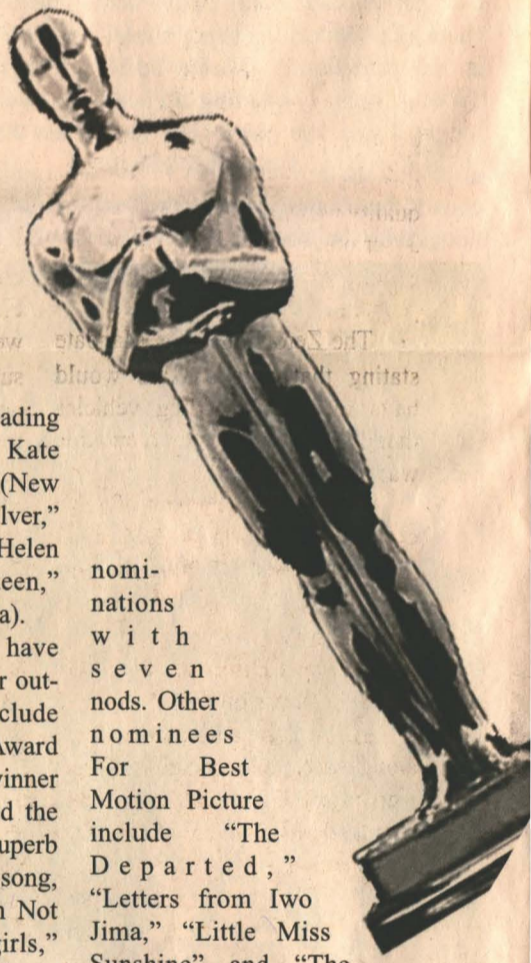
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Oscars will also be awarded in other categories such as Best Original Screenplay, Best Musical Score, Best Animated Film, Best Costume Design and many more.

Nominees were announced on January 23. This year's Oscars will be hosted by comedian Ellen DeGeneres, who is hosting the ceremony for the first time.

The Oscars is one of the most watched event worldwide. This year's Academy Awards will for sure be a memorable night.

The Academy Awards is scheduled to be held Sun, Feb. 25, 2007 at 5 p.m. at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood, California.



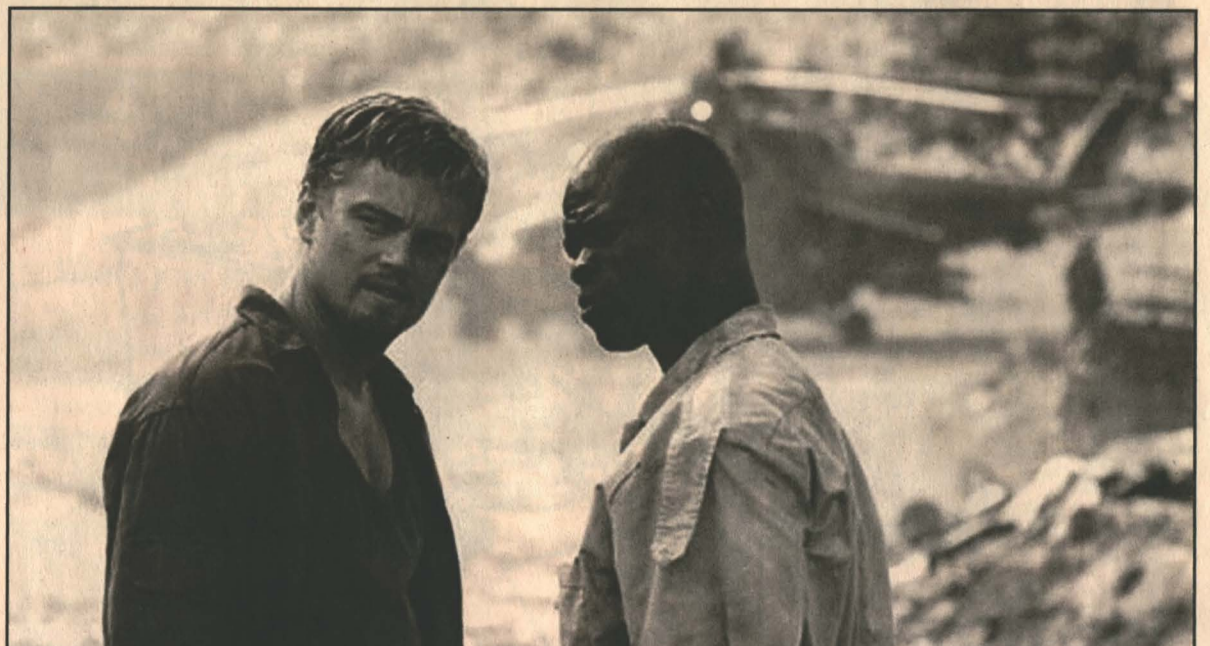
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Leonardo DiCaprio is nominated for best actor in a leading role for his role in "Blood Diamond."

Electric car breaks down

Chris Dyrness
Staff Writer

Imagine a world where smog didn't exist, cars silently drove on highways across the country, and gas stations were a thing of the past. Once upon a time we were on our way to this blissful future, but the carpet was pulled out from under us.

Fortunately, documentary filmmakers were able to capture a moment in time and left us to

answer the question, "Who Killed the Electric Car?"

"Who Killed the Electric Car?" tells the

story of the short rise and the colossal fall of electric vehicles.

The sad history of the electric car began in California in the mid-nineties. Air quality was vastly becoming a serious issue in the state and actions were taken to help fix the problem.

The Zero Emissions Mandate stating that auto makers would have to start providing vehicles that did not emit carbon monoxide was proposed.

By 1998 two percent of vehicles sold had to meet zero emissions standards. By 2001 the percentage was supposed to raise to five and by 2003 10 percent of all vehicles on California's highways had to be emission free.

At first, the auto makers went along with the mandate and cars were produced or modified to meet the standards. General Motors created the Saturn EV-1.

The EV-1 was leased to people all over California, including celebrities such as Tom Hanks, Mel Gibson and Ed Begley Jr., who appeared in the film. This was

done with the hopes that typical consumers would jump on the bandwagon and want an EV-1 for themselves.

A court battle ensued that led to a compromise in the mandate that would lead to the electric car's



Courtesy of www.filmforce.ign.com

demise. Auto makers could now reject the mandate if they could prove there was insufficient demand for the vehicles. Thanks to the faulty ads and a little help from some low friends in high place, the mandate was rejected completely and every one of the 1,117 EV-1s on the road were taken back, crushed, and forgotten.

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

First, the price would have to drop. If a hydrogen powered vehicle was placed on the market today it would cost \$1 million. The cost to lease an EV-1 was about \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Second, there is no known material on Earth that could hold enough hydrogen fuel to give the car the kind of range motorists are used to today. By the time EV-1s were taken off the market batteries were being developed that would allow the vehicles to travel 300 miles on a

single charge.

Third, hydrogen fuel is expensive. The cost to fuel an electric car is about sixty cents a gallon.

Finally, there's no fueling infrastructure. Thousands of gas stations would have to be modified in order to provide hydrogen.

Fuel for electric cars on the other hand, is a s close as the nearest power outlet.

Overall the documentary was enjoyable to watch. The only problem I had with the film was that by the end I was filled with utter disgust for the auto makers and the petroleum industry.

A perfectly good vehicle that had the potential to save our environment was

quietly swept under the rug. It is understandable that these companies would want to protect their profits, but where do you draw the line? You can bet if all the oil on the planet disappeared tomorrow the auto makers would dust off the old EV-1s and flood dealerships all over the country with them. Let's hope that day comes soon.

"Who Killed the Electric Car?" was directed by Chris Paine and narrated by Martin Sheen. The film is rated PG for brief mild language and has a running time of 92 minutes. "Who Killed the Electric Car?" is now available to rent or own on DVD.

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Chameleon on the Hot Seat

Kim Velasquez
Staff Writer

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

Titled "Self-Created Chameleon on the Hot Seat," the exhibition is an eclectic mix of drawings and collages with quotes and pictures.

Durham received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in art from CSUSB in 1997. She went on to attend graduate school at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena and graduated with a Master of Fine Arts in 1999.

She lived in France for a few years where she has exhibited her art as well as in the U.S.

On Tuesday, February 13, Durham was featured in Professor Thomas McGovern's class as part of the Winter Art Lecture Series. She spoke to the class about herself and her work.

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

Some may not understand Durham's message, and that is

okay with her. She does not believe in pretending that she knows something that her audience does not.

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

Her art can be confusing to some because the artist does not do the "typical" beginning, middle and end, linear format of storytelling. The way she looks at the structure of things is she likes to "pull things apart and put (them) back together in an awkward way."

She draws influences from Hitchcock and Cassavetes. One particular piece that is not on display at Fullerton is a collage of bird sketches and quotes from Hitchcock's 1963 film "The Birds."

Many of Durham's pieces include quotes from various sources. A five-piece series entitled, "When R.W. Emerson goes on Holiday to Visit Tide Pools and Crop Circles and When Emerson Transcends," include snippets from Ralph Waldo Emerson's diaries; four of these pieces are on display at Fullerton.

The letter "G" also appears in

a majority of the pieces on display. Durham explained that she is very "keen on characters," and she enjoys using letters as characters.

The "G" happened to take center stage as the main character in some of these works. The artist described her view that many fonts are beautiful and can look like art all their own.

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

The book contains pictures from Martin and many short stories of Durham's. The two had not collaborated on their contributions before putting them together, but discovered that they had a lot in common.

Ultimately, Durham believes that the "quest for truth doesn't have to result in truth." It seems very important to her that individuals draw their own conclusions about her art, as well as life, just as she has.

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

Tyra Mail

Daniel Otianga
News Editor

Fasten your seatbelts, a new season of America's Next Top Model (ANTM) premiers soon.

The eighth cycle of the hit series will begin airing on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2007 at 8 p.m. on the CW Network.

Thirteen brand new contestants will participate in the coming season, each competing for a contract with Elite Model Management, a \$100,000 contract with CoverGirl cosmetics and a six-page fashion spread in Seventeen magazine.

"America's Next Top Model is the number one show in its time period among young adults and women (aged) 18-34.

The most recent cycle had the show's highest-rated premiere and finale ever," according to a CW Network press release.

Like past seasons of the show, participants come from all walks of life and hope to gain fame and fortune.

Most of this season's contestants are college students. Also among the aspiring models are two sales associates, a bartender, an online college admissions advisor, a hair stylist, a photographer and a stay at home mom.

Tyra Banks, the show's host and executive producer, will lead the panel of judges. Also on the panel are supermodel Twiggy, photographer Nigel Barker, art director of photo shoots Jay Manuel and runway expert J. Alexander.

The show will also feature guest judges from week to week. ANTM is a talent contest based on the fashion industry.

According to the CW Network website, participants are expected to learn about and develop skills related to catwalks, physical fitness, fashion photo shoots and publicity skills.

They take part in these activities under the scrutiny of 24-hour-a-day camera surveillance.

Each week, contestants are taught about a specific aspect of fashion and modeling. ANTM is pro-



duced by 10 by 10 Entertainment in association with Bankable Productions. The executive producers are Ken Mok, Tyra Banks and Anthony Dominici. ANTM was created by Banks and developed by Mok and Kenya Barris.

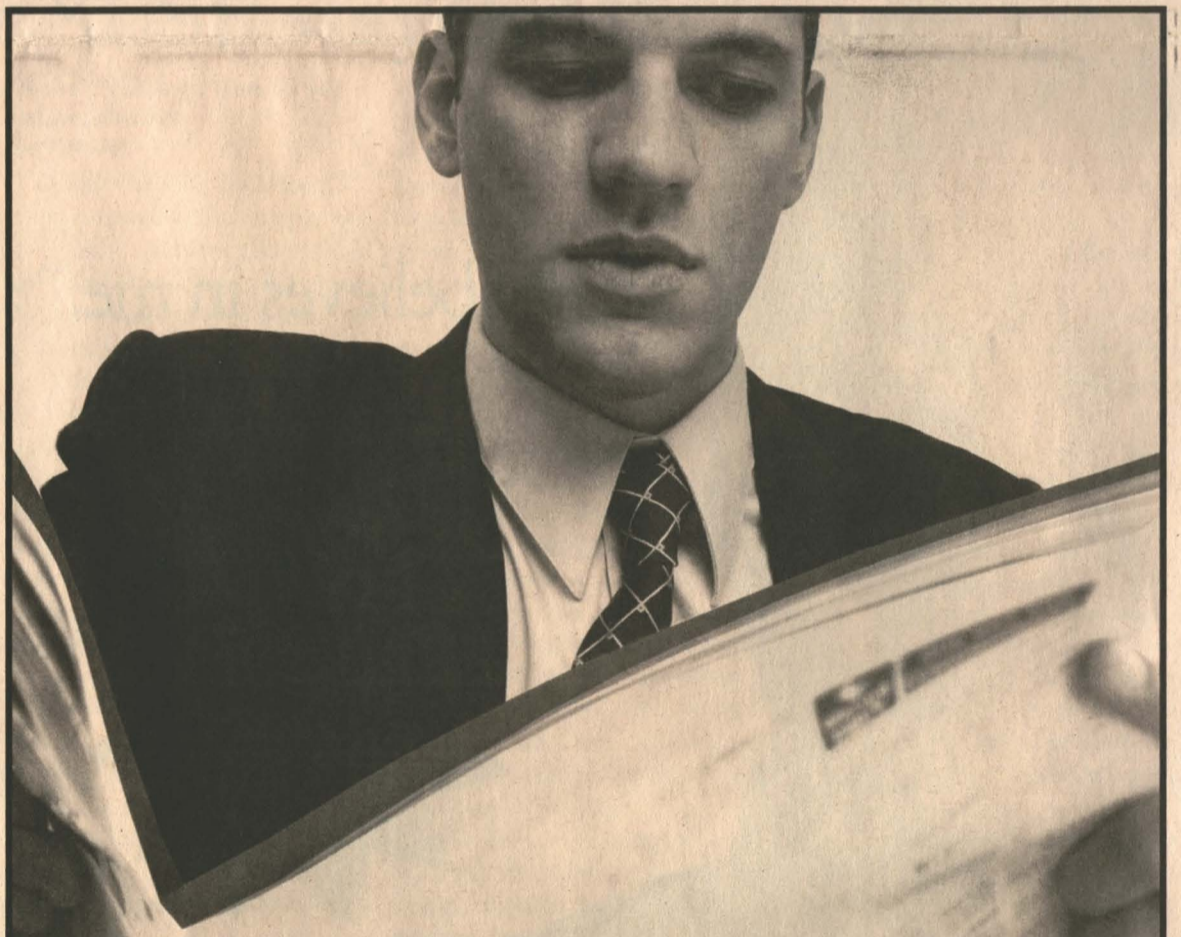
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CSUSB outreach

Jesus Sandoval
Staff writer

Some three hundred African-American high school students will be introduced to California State University San Bernardino during Black History Month at the fourth annual Unity Day hosted by the Cross Cultural Center on Friday Feb. 23.

"During Unity Day African-American high school students will have the opportunity to explore their own culture," CCC student assistant Julie Phay said. "And we'll assist each student along his or her path to self discovery."

Unity Day is one of the largest college outreach events for African-American youth in the Inland Empire. The primary purpose of this event is to recruit and provide college information to the attendees.

The program this year will get started with a morning welcome by CSUSB President Albert

Karnig followed by this year's keynote speaker, San Bernardino School District Superintendent Judy White.

After the morning speakers the program will also include a student counsel, a step show performed by historically black fraternities and sororities, workshops on financial aid, admission and recruitment, the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), Black history awareness and campus housing.

Lunch will be provided by In-N-Out catering between noon and 1:30 p.m. to all registered students, parents and counselors. Participants will also receive a T-shirt and informational packets. At the end of the program all participants will be taken on a campus tour.

According to its website, the Cross Cultural Center aims to unify people through embracing, proclaiming and celebrating the infinite diversity of humankind. The center wants to help individual students discover and take



Courtesy of CSUSB CC Center
Symbolic representation of unity.

delight in who they are, and to achieve the potential of who they can become.

"Attendees are expected to become more aware that college is a place to go and that there are more opportunities out there than what they already have," Phay said. "We want them to know that they can go to college too, and that there is financial aid to help them if money is the issue."

To help accomplish their goals the center adopted the idea of Unity Day from UCR. It was brought to CSUSB by graduate assistant Alise Clouser after she attended one of UCR's events.

"Alice liked the way UCR targeted recruitment toward African American Students," said Phay.

The event will take place on Feb. 23. The Cross Cultural Center is hosting the fourth annual Unity Day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The day's activities will be held in both the lower commons and the Santos Manuel Student Union.

For more information visit the Cross Cultural Center online at crosscultural.csusb.edu.



Courtesy of CSUSB Cross Cultural Center

Students from local high schools explore the CSUSB campus

King anti-war speech

1967 "Beyond Vietnam" speech resonates today

Ashley Thomsen
Staff writer

One of Dr. Martin Luther King's most poignant but little known speeches dealt with America's involvement with Vietnam, and it still resonates with truth as one considers America's involvement in Iraq today.

Dr. Martin Luther King delivered his "Beyond Vietnam: A Time to Break Silence" speech at a meeting of Clergy and Laymen at Riverside Church in New York City on April 4, 1967, a year to the day before he was assassinated.

CSUSB Professor of Sociology, Dr. Mary Teixeira, believes that this speech parallels the current situation in Iraq.

"This speech foreshadows the war we are in today because it is saying to the world that sometimes our leaders mislead us, and that we have to begin to question that leadership," Teixeira said.

By 1967 King had become the country's most prominent opponent of the Vietnam War and a critic of overall U.S. foreign policy, which he deemed militaristic. King called the U.S. government "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today."

In the speech he spoke strongly against the U.S.'s role in the war, insisting that the U.S. was in

Vietnam "to occupy it as an American colony." He also argued that the country needed larger and broader moral changes.

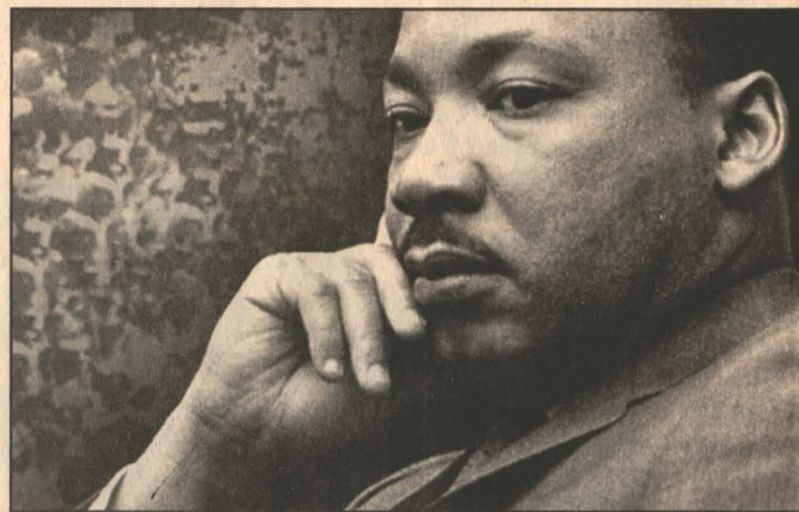
Teixeira believes King's message was the same then as it is now, and "as it will be 20 years from now, when we perhaps still will not have learned the lessons of Vietnam and Iraq."

In this speech King states five

ference in Laos.

Then he said we need to realistically accept the fact that the National Liberation Front has substantial support in South Vietnam, and must thereby play a role in any meaningful negotiations and any future Vietnam government.

Finally he recommended setting a date to remove all foreign troops from Vietnam in accordance



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Civil rights activist and leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

concrete things the government should do to begin the process of removal from Vietnam.

First he said to end all bombing in North and South Vietnam. Next he recommended a unilateral cease-fire in the hope that such action would create the atmosphere for negotiation.

He then said we needed to take immediate steps to prevent other battlegrounds in Southeast Asia by curtailing our military buildup in Thailand and our inter-

with the 1954 Geneva Agreement.

Many feel these five steps could be used in the conflicts we are facing today.

"They can serve as a template for all that is wrong with our country today. His words are chilling and as relevant today as they were 40 years ago," Teixeira said. "I love this speech. Unlike many who feel his 'I have a dream' speech is his best, I think this is. Dr. King is going beyond the hopes and dreams of African Americans by tying their liberation to the liberation of poor and dispossessed people all over the world, whether they are dominated by bully police, educators or armies."

This speech was not loved by everyone in 1967, and in fact turned the more mainstream media against King. *Time* called the speech "Demagogic slander that sounded like a script for Radio Hanoi" and *The Washington Post* declared that King had "diminished his usefulness to his cause, his country, his people."

Dr. King chose to end his speech with hope for the future:

"If we will but make the right choice, we will be able to speed up the day, all over America and all over the world, when justice will roll down like waters, and righteousness like a mighty stream."



Samantha Ramia/Chronicle

By 1967 King was a prominent opponent of the Vietnam War.

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Public relations professionals to speak at CSUSB February 20

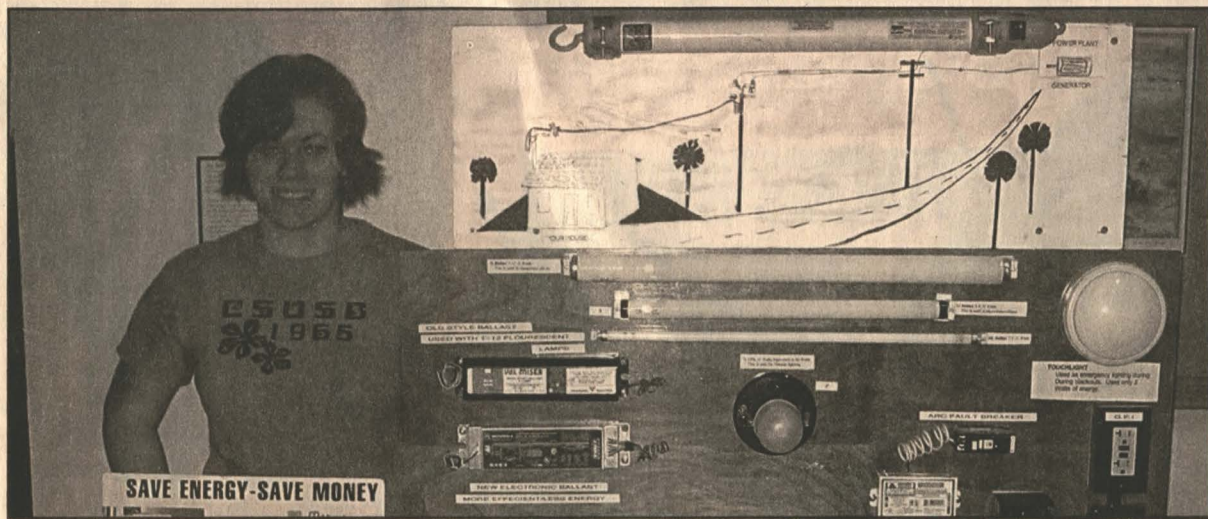
Five public relations professionals will offer words of wisdom, encouragement and advice during a recruitment and orientation meeting put on by the Cal State San Bernardino Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

Students interested in careers in marketing, journalism or public relations will have an opportunity to listen and ask questions of guest speakers including freelance writer Karen Bradford, Coyote Chronicle advisor, Jim Smart, marketing specialist and advisor to the Coyote Chronicle, Cal State San Bernardino Magazine managing editor Sam Romero.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Santos Manuel Student Union Events C center. Refreshments will be served.

PRSSA provides opportunities for networking, leadership, and travel. Membership forms will be available.

For more information, contact Ahlam Muhtaseb, faculty advisor for PRSSA at (909) 880-5897 or by e-mail at amuh-taseb@csusb.edu.



Courtesy of Green Campus Program

Ashley O'Neill shows off a display of energy-efficient lighting at recent "Go Green" event

Passion for green

DeAnna Yslas
Staff writer

The Green Campus Program (GCP) is a student-led program whose focus is to save energy on campus and to change the behavior of students to get them to be more energy-efficient.

This organization goes beyond cultural boundaries; they are a culture within itself. With Cal State University San Bernardino being such a diverse campus, many people tend to overlook the fact that environmentalists are also a cultural group.

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

The GCP is funded by grants from the Alliance to Save Energy.

The Green Campus program hosts many events and activities, especially in campus housing, to show students why saving energy is so important.

The Resident Energy Conservation Competition is held in the freshman resident halls to see who can save the most energy. The winner is rewarded with a

pizza or ice cream party.

The GCP also does direct energy-saving projects such as replacing all the lights in the underground tunnels throughout campus with florescent lamps.

"Florescent lights use less energy and last longer," O'Neill said, "Compact florescent lamps use 15 watts and gives off the same amount of light as a 60 watt incandescent light bulb."

Even the arcade games in the Santos Manuel Student Union are part of the energy-saving effort. Timers placed on 11 different machines made sure the games were shut off during non-business hours, for a savings of 6,011 kilowatt hours and \$142 a year. GPS also found a biodegradable organic cleaner that they have put to use in the freshman residence halls.

On January 30, 2007, GCP held a showing of *An Inconvenient Truth* in the Santos Manuel Student Union to alert the nearly 200 attendees to the rate at which carbon dioxide emissions are rising. O'Neill noted that CO2 emissions are higher today than they have been in the past 6,000 years.

"*An Inconvenient Truth* helped us inform the campus community by giving people a glimpse out of their intermediate surroundings and into the plight of their

planet," O'Neill said.

"Even if my efforts alone can't stop global warming, I still have to answer to my conscience," Harris added. "I am affecting the environment and I'd like to reduce that impact."

GCP has worked with groups such as the Adult Re-Entry Center, Green Earth Club, Cross Cultural Center, and Students for International Knowledge.

Last October GCP installed electrical power strips in the freshman halls to stop what is called "phantom load."

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

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

O'Neill and Harris dressed up as phantoms and passed out candy to students who could answer trivia about phantom loads and energy conservation.

"Last year my roommates and I became more aware of how much energy we were using after GCP came and spoke to us," sophomore Josh Gutierrez said, "We paid attention to things such as turning off the light in the bathrooms before we left."

CSUSB defense policy studies

Clarissa Zamora
Staff writer

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

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

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

other agencies and departments.

The NSS was founded by Dean Richard Ackley at CSUSB in 1985. This was during the Cold War and CSUSB had a contract with three air force bases: George, March and Norton.

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

"We realized that a sizable amount of students were interested in this program on campus, and went ahead to make a bid," Green said.

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

Dr. William C. Green, who also is a professor on campus, helps with this program. His areas of work are Eurasian studies, intelligence, arms control and naval strategy.

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

There are a number of pro-

gram alumni studying in various doctoral programs around the United States.

Recently the NSS set up an arrangement with the University of Hull in Great Britain to take one or two NSS students annually on full scholarship. Several years ago they had a journalist from Germany go through the program to get her English up to the highest professional level.

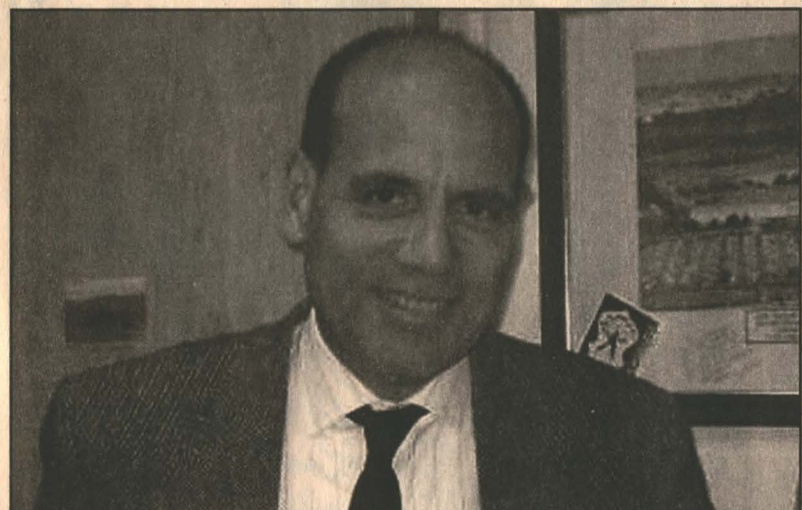
The Masters Degree program is also designed as a preparatory program for individuals interested in doctoral work in international affairs or security studies.

The requirement for the NSS Masters Degree is the following: 46 units, a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, satisfy the National Security Studies graduate admissions committee that sufficient preparation and a satisfactory course of study has been pursued. Minimum cumulative undergraduate maintain a grade point average of at least 2.5 overall and at least 3.0 ("B") in the student's undergraduate major.

Those who finish the program can earn \$50-80,000 a year according to Green.

The NSS program is firmly oriented on its primary purpose of giving graduate students a solid understanding of U.S. and international security policy and the institutions that carry them out. In addition, students receive a thorough introduction to the research, analysis, presentation and writing skills necessary for a successful career.

For further information, contact Dr. Mark T. Clark at 909-537-5491 or email mtclark@csusb.edu.



Clarissa Zamora/Chronicle

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

Tunnel of oppression

Jesus Sandoval
Staff writer

CSUSB students can experience various forms of discrimination as they go through the "Tunnel of Oppression" that will be located in the Student Union on Thursday March 1.

"The tunnel will take students through different groups of people that have been discriminated and oppressed against throughout history," said Francine Morales, Program Coordinator.

The Tunnel of Oppression is being put together by The Office of Housing and Residential Life with the help of the Women's Resource Center, the Pride Center, and the University Diversity Committee.

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

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

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

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

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

The web site states that since its original development in the

mid-1990s, the Tunnel has become a nationally recognized program offered at colleges throughout the nation including Ohio State University, the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire and The University of Nevada Las Vegas.

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

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

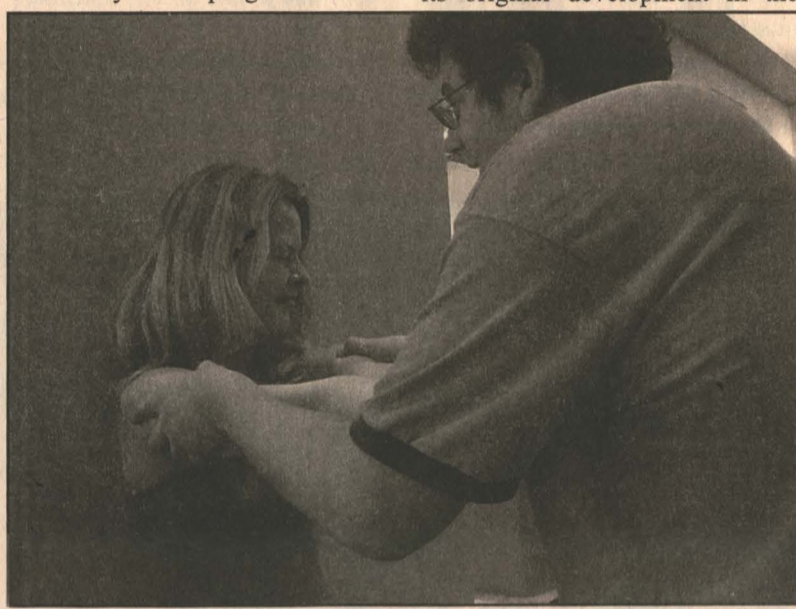
Campuses have implemented the program in various ways, incorporated various themes and have realized varying levels of success.

Following the interactive portion of the Tunnel, many campuses offer students an outlet for processing the activity, including panel discussions with faculty and staff members.

After surveying CSUSB students, the Office of Housing and Residential Life decided the tunnel would consist of seven different areas incorporating themes of sexism, heterosexism, racism, ableism, socio-economic status, body image and religious oppressions.

Upon reaching the end of the tunnel, the students will go into a debriefing process. Students will also have the chance to win a free T-shirt.

For more information about the exhibit, contact Christine Jordan at (909) 880-1335.



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Kristina Wilhelm and Kevin Igerra stage a violent scene.

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MAC kills the PC

Matt Faulkner
Staff Writer

I realized it was time to get a new computer last year. Time to branch out from my 1998 clunker. I was ready to save up all summer for the best one out there.

I went to Dell. I went to Best Buy. The more I looked into PCs, the more I realized I didn't want one. I was then struck with an epiphany...what about a Mac? This sudden revelation ended up changing my life.

As a Mac user, I no longer worry about keeping up with the newest anti-virus software. I no longer ask myself, "Why is my computer acting weird and slow today?" because it never does. Macs are simple and get the job done in a way that is extremely pleasing to the eye.

Here are five (out of many) reasons why you should start finding a nice big box to store your old PC in and purchase a Mac.

Zero Viruses

According to Apple's website, by the end of 2005 there were 114,000 known viruses for PCs with 850 new threats detected by March 2006. Macs had none. There is no need to buy anti-virus

software for Macs. All the security they need is built in. I have been virus-free since owning my Mac for six months.

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

My Mac enables me to fulfill all my creative desires by making it easy for me to create high-quality movies, podcasts, blogs and websites. I don't make music but if I did, I could with my Mac.

Every Mac comes with iLife, which is a package of applications that allows you to do everything I just listed above.

They don't crash

My sister has a PC that I hadn't used in a while. And when I went on it recently I noticed that the screen looked a little funny and the computer was running unusually slow. When I asked her what was going on, she just shrugged and said, "I don't know, I probably have a virus or something."

My Mac is the same computer I bought six months ago, fast and reliable.

They're visually superior

Everything on the screen is graphically better than that of a PC. For instance, on a PC, the

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

The best of both worlds

There are some things that a Mac cannot do that a PC can such as view certain websites or use specific software. To solve this problem all you need is software called Parallels Desktops and a licensed copy of a Windows Operating System (i.e. Windows XP or Windows Vista) then you can actually run Windows XP or Vista on a Mac. So it is like having a PC and a Mac on one machine.

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

Apple's website has more tips and even some humorous reasons why Macs are better than PCs.



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The PC has been taking a beating from MAC, and the new ad campaign seems to be working.

Credit for illegals?

Larry Palacios
Staff Writer

A new program by Bank of America is now making it possible for illegal immigrants to get credit cards. This has the potential to be one of the biggest problems facing our national security. What makes this even more unbelievable is the fact that illegal immigrants don't need to have a social security number or any prior credit history to apply.

Bank of America has found a hole in our system that allows illegal immigrants to obtain a credit line. All they need is an IRS tax number that they would receive as long as they are working in the U.S.

This could open the doors wide for criminals and terrorists. Bank of America, the second largest bank in the United States, is taking a lot of heat over their new program.

"These people are coming here for quality of life and they deserve somebody to give them a chance to achieve that quality of life," director of Latin America card ops Brian Tuite said.

I believe this program is going to encourage more immigrants to cross our borders illegally because now they have a credit card waiting for them when they come over.

There are a lot of hard working immigrants that are trying to attain citizenship legally. Only after citizenship is attained should they be able to apply for credit.

Bank of America has created a loophole for terrorists to operate in the U.S. Terrorists can create a false identity, obtain a credit card and then have access to our vital banking system.

The Bush administration, with support from many Democrats, has allowed this to happen. Republican Congressman Ed Royce brought up an amendment in order to put a stop to this loophole but it was shot down multiple times.

In a post 9/11 world, America needs to remain vigilant and make the changes necessary in order to protect the American people.

Because of this existing law that Bank of America is taking

advantage of, terrorists can possibly penetrate our banking systems. This opens up the possibility of money laundering and a whole wealth of other options.

Now Bank of America is only doing this to make money. They are risking our security in order to make a quick buck. I imagine that other banks are going to follow in Bank of America's footsteps and offer the same type of program.

It's up to the American people to demand that this loophole be closed. This loophole is only going to create major issues for our law enforcement.

There are Americans that can't even obtain a credit card but if you're an illegal alien it's going to be a cakewalk. If you start giving illegal immigrants credit, where do we draw the line?

We need to know who is inside our borders. This program makes it easier for terrorists to go undetected by using a false identity to funnel money for terrorist operations. The Bush administration, along with congress, must put an end to this as soon as possible.



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Racing's new driving Force

Chris del Rosario
Staff Writer

Recently fans of the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) were treated to a rare but up and coming trend in motor sports: women drivers.

Ashley Force, daughter of legendary racecar driver John Force, has followed in her father's footsteps and has captured the hearts of racing fans.

Pomona Motor Speedway hosted the 47th annual CarQuest Auto Parts NHRA Winternationals on the weekend of February 8-11 with the top prize going to Gary Scelzi in the funny car series, J.R. Todd in the top fuel series and Greg Anderson in the Pro Stock series. Even though Ashley Force lost in the first round of her race to Robert Hight she won over racing fans with her determination to be part of a sport that is male dominated.

"I knew it was going to be pretty crazy. First of all, Pomona, first race of the year here at the home track, is always really hectic and there's a lot of stuff going on," Force said in an interview with USA Today. "Then moving up into Funny Car and having the Driving Force (reality television) show here with us again. I was kind of expecting it. I knew it

would be kicked up a notch," Force continued.

The 24-year-old Force is only the tenth woman to participate in Funny Car racing. Her debut was an anticipated event in the racing world.

Force has been around the sport since a very young age. Her father is legendary in the sport. John Force still holds the record for most consecutive qualifying events with 393 and the record for most Funny Car championships with 14.

"I hope more women get involved with racing because it is inspiring to see," Sophie Diaz, a new fan to the sport who watched the event, said. "I really don't know too much yet about the sport, but I know that it all shouldn't be just for men."

Another popular female driver is Danica Patrick who won rookie of the year in the Indy Racing League in 2005. Her popularity landed her the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine.

The success of female drivers does not come without criticism. Male drivers often comment how they believe that racing is a man's sport.

"I just don't think it's a sport for women, and so far, it's proved out. It's really not. It's good for them to come in. It gives us a lot

of publicity, it gives them publicity. But as far as being a real true racer, making a living out of it, it's kind of tough," former driver Richard Petty said in an interview with ESPN SportsCenter.

However, judging from the number of women sitting in the stands watching the race that Sunday afternoon, it is hard to deny the influence of the women drivers in the sport.

Another fan watching the race was Shelly Anderson who was so inspired that she wants to enroll in racing school.

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

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

"I've been watching drag racing for ten years and I love it. I love them all. I route for them all," Stevens said. "I think we could see at least a third of these drivers will be women."

But for the most part the packed crowd enjoyed a weekend of racing at Pomona. The overcast skies and damp weather only postponed the fun as sponsors and vendors promoted their products and barbeque pits served the hungry crowd. Ladies, start your engines.



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Coyotes winning streak ends at nine

Zulekha Williams
Staff Writer

Cal Poly Pomona Bronco's brought our CSUSB Men's Basketball teams nine game winning streak to an end on Feb. 6.

The Coyotes had three home games the week of Feb. 5 thru Feb. 9, which ended with two victories and one loss. On Feb. 6, Center Ivan Johnson's 17 points were not enough to beat the Bronco's, whose leading scorer, Dion Cook, landed 26 points for the night.

After the loss on the Feb. 6, the Coyotes came back together for a victory against San Francisco State on Feb. 9, with five players scoring in double figures. Ivan Johnson ended the night with 23 points and also contributing were Greg Williams and Yoseph Yaiseral, who had 13 points a piece each and both Chet Johnson and Prentice Harris had 11 points.

CSUSB shot 61 percent for the game against Cal State Monterey Bay on Feb. 10 and again had five players to score in double figures. Yaisreal's



Chronicle Photo

Coyote David Reichel going for a slam dunk.

scored 18 points, Chet Johnson 17, Ivan Johnson 16, Harris 14 points, and David Reichel had 13 points. In the first three minutes the Coyotes took a 10-0 lead and had a game ending score of 105-81.

This week the Coyotes host CSU Dominguez Hills whom as of Feb. 13 have only won one of six games on Friday nights. The Coyotes brought home a victory in their last game against Dominguez Hills on Jan. 20. CSUSB caused 15 CSUDH turnovers in the first half and 13 in the second half. The game ended with a score of 77-60.

The Coyotes also take on UC San Diego this week on Feb. 24. In their last game against UCSD the Coyotes made just two of 12

three point attempts on Jan. 19. Although the Coyotes took a 7-0 lead to start the game it wasn't enough to stop UC San Diego who came back on top with a game ending score of 69-63.

As of the Feb. 15 the Coyotes have dropped to No. 2 behind CCAA leader Humboldt State, which puts them at 15-5 overall and 12-4 in the CCAA.

Ivan Johnson was honored last week on Feb. 12 by the Coyote Booster group as athlete of the month. Johnson averages 13.6 points a game along with 4.5 rebounds.

Before coming to CSUSB Johnson played at the University of Oregon where he averaged 7.5 points a game and 3.2 rebounds.

H2O splashes off

Priscilla Cooper
Staff Writer

The Coyotes Women's Water Polo team opened up their season with a full, four-game weekend.

The team is now 2-3 for the season.

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

In the season opener, the Coyotes freshman two-meter player, Kaitlin Hartman, made two goals along with the two goals scored by Junior Sabrina Marquez, a transfer from Chaffey College. Junior Freyja Berg, the Coyotes all-American, also scored two against the UC San Diego Tritons.

Senior goalkeeper Heather Dohy made six saves in the game.

However, the Coyotes came close in their second match against Wagner College of New York, before losing 13-12 in the sudden death round after two overtimes.

The team rallied back from a 5-2 deficit early in the first period. The Coyotes tied Wagner at the half with a 5-5 score.

By the end of the fourth period the teams were tied at 10-10.

The game went into two overtime periods, where both teams scored two goals to take the game into sudden death.

The Coyotes finally fell when Wagner scored the first goal in the

sudden-death round.

In the game against Wagner, Hartman and Berg each made four goals. While Marquez made a total of three and junior Italia Iossif, another transfer from Chaffey College, managed to make one goal.

The Coyotes goalkeeper, Dohy, had a total of 14 saves against Wagner.

The Coyotes dropped to 0-2 record for the season.

Their first win of the season followed the next day in a match against Whittier College, posting a 12-5 win.

The Coyotes toppled Whittier with all-American Berg leading in goals. She led the Coyotes with four goals. Senior Denise Valderrama contributed three. She was accompanied with Hartman and Marquez, also scoring three goals each.

Other scorers in the game were senior Abby Rich and junior Cheryl Salazar, with one goal

each.

The team then fell during its second match of the day to University of Redlands. The team lost to the Division III school with a 9-7 score.

After a week of rest, the team won their second match of the season with a win over Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

The Coyotes downed the Athenas 14-7. Within the first period the Coyotes took an early lead 4-1. By halftime the Coyotes were leading the Athenas 10-4.

The top scorer in the game was Marquez, who lead the team, tallying up a total of five goals. She had help from Hartman who managed four and Berg who added up three.

Both Salazar and Rich each contributed one goal in the team's win over Athenas.

The team's upcoming games will be against UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara, followed by Bakersfield and Sonoma State.



Priscilla Cooper/ Chronicle

Coyotes Denise Valderrama, Kaitlin Hartman, and Sabrina Marquez.

All-Stars slam dunk Vegas

Terrell Powell
Staff Writer

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

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

The 2007 NBA All-Star roster for the Eastern Conference was: Guards, Gilbert Arenas, Chauncey Billups, Richard Hamilton, Joe Johnson and Dwayne Wade. The forwards for the Eastern Conference consisted of: Chris Bosh, Caron Butler, Vince Carter, Lebron James and Dwight Howard. The Centers for the East are Shaquille O'Neal and Jermaine O'Neal and were coached by Washington Wizards coach Eddie Jorda.

The All-Star roster for the Western Conference was: Guards, Ray Allen, Kobe Bryant, Tracy McGrady and Tony Parker. The forwards for the Western Conference were: Carmelo Anthony, Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett, Josh Howard, Shawn Marion and Dirk Nowitzki. The Centers were Mehmet Okur and Amare Stoudemire and the West were coached by Phoenix Suns coach Mike D'Antoni.

Both teams suffered significant losses to their roster due to the injuries of players such as, Jason Kidd, Carlos Boozer, Allen Iverson, Steve Nash and Yao Ming.

The players that received the most votes for 2007 were, Lebron James, Yao Ming and Kobe Bryant. Each of the players received over two million votes this year.

Yao Ming, who has been the leading vote getter the past two seasons, missed the game due to an injury to his knee.

The starters for the Eastern Conference were; Dwayne Wade, Gilbert Arenas, Lebron James,

Chris Bosh and Shaquille O'Neal and the Western Conference starters were: Kobe Bryant, Tracy McGrady, Kevin Garnett, Tim Duncan and Amare Stoudemire.

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

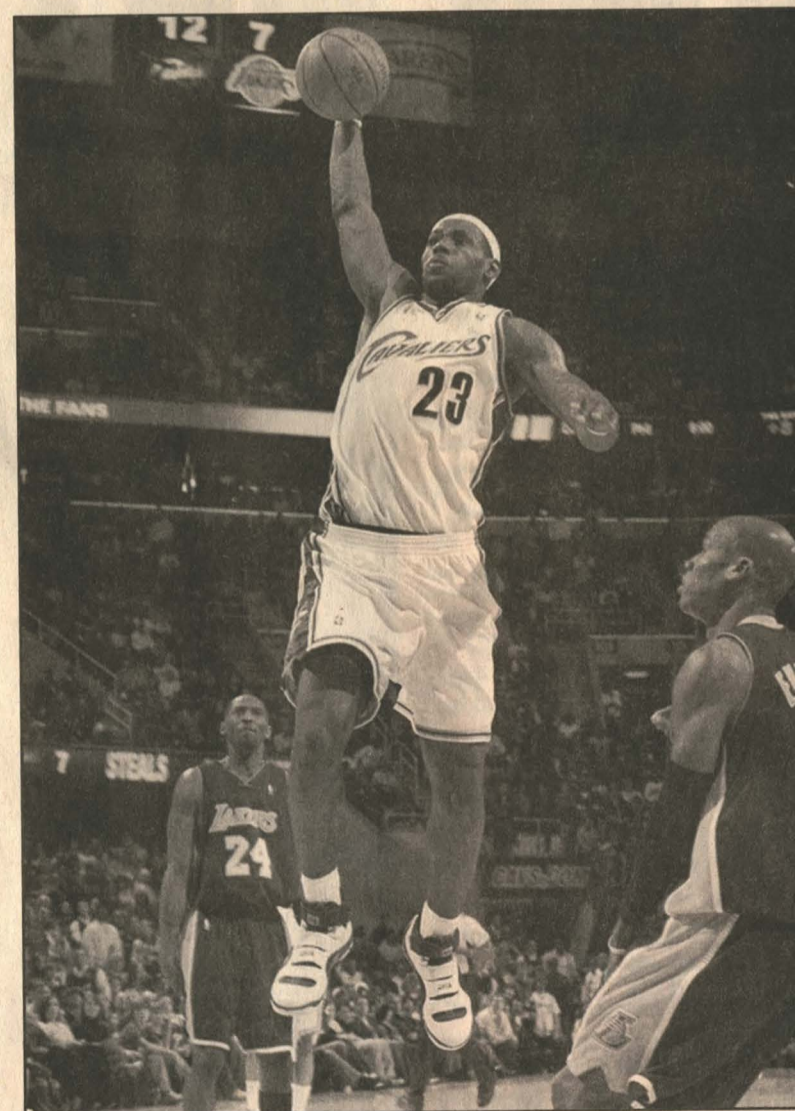
The Rookie-Sophomore game, which has been held during All-Star weekend since 1994, was held on Friday Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

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

Reggie Bush and Nick Cannon just to name a few.

Saturday had an array of events that showed skills for not only NBA players, but WNBA and past players also.

The skills challenge had obstacles that NBA players must do in a timely fashion in order to win the contest. The three-point contest was based on the most three-point shots made without having the time run out. Then there was the dunk contest, which needs no explanation of the rules. Last was the Shooting Stars event, when NBA, WNBA, and past players shot it out to see which city had the best and most accurate shooters.



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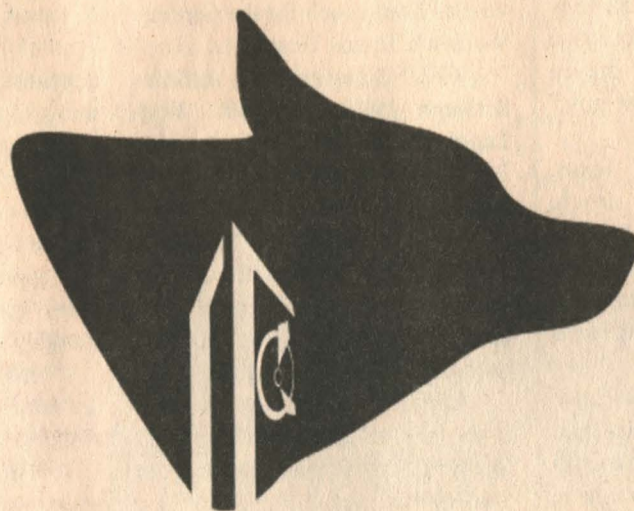
Lebron James (Cavaliers), Kobe Bryant (Lakers), who will all be at the All-Stars.

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Dallas rounds up new coach

America Sarmiento
Staff Writer

The Dallas Cowboys lasso in a new head coach on Feb. 8.

Wade Phillips, 59, succeeds Bill Parcells. Phillips will be the seventh coach in the Cowboys franchise history and the second head coach to have actual previous head coaching experience, according to an article in the New York Times.

Parcells, who was nicknamed "the Big Tuna" worked with the team for four years, announced his retirement on January 22, 2007 according to ESPN.

"He was a great strategic coach and knew the ins and outs of both offense and defense," said CSUSB Student Terrell Powell.

Parcells' resume included working for teams such as the New York Giants, New England Patriots and New York Jets.

"Phillips has big shoes to fill; I think it was a bad idea for Parcells to retire... maybe the Cowboys should have chosen someone who is more established in the league," CSUSB student Aaron Sanchez said.

Phillips, who was previously the San Diego Chargers defensive coordinator, is coming off a 14-2 season with the team.

"He looks to bring his winning success to the talented and young Cowboys team," said Powell.

Terrell Owens of the Cowboys, who was ranked number one in touchdown receptions last season, is eager to see how Phillips and the team will work together to bring wins to the table according to ESPN.

"He is the best wide receiver in the league hands down. He is bigger than most receivers but he is as quick as most defensive backs, which makes him a lethal threat on the field," said Powell.

Phillips has worked with teams such as the Houston Oilers, New Orleans Saints, Philadelphia Eagles and Atlanta Falcons. He was also head coach for both the Denver Broncos and the Buffalo Bills.

Phillips is the son of former Houston Oilers coach Burn Phillips and father of 27-year-old Wesley Phillips, who was recently hired by the Cowboys as offensive assistant coach.

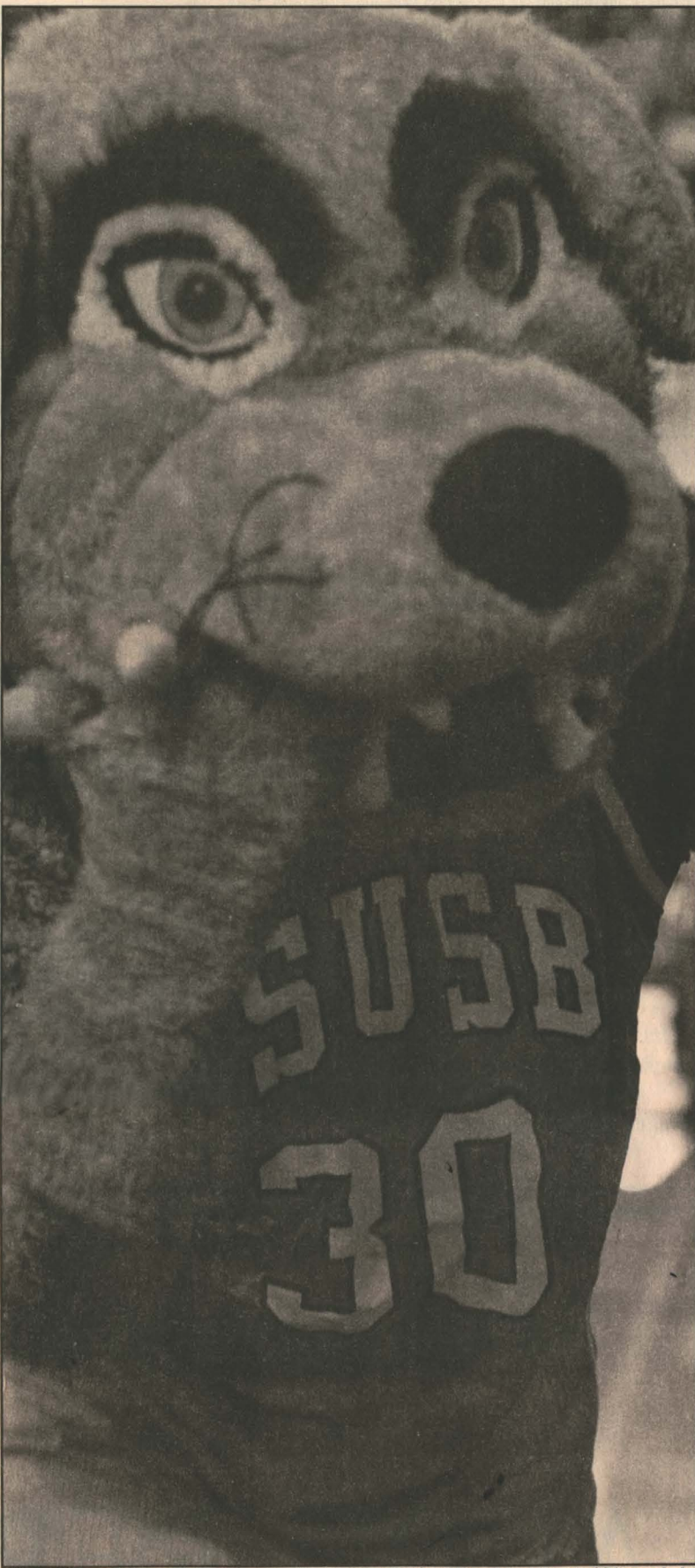
"I think the Cowboys have a really talented team and all they need to really succeed is someone to lead them to victory, maybe coach Phillips will be that guy," Sanchez said.

A native of Orange, Texas, Phillips said in the article "Wearing Cowboy Boots, Phillips Succeeds Parcells" in the New York Times, "It's great to have these cowboy boots back in Texas I'm excited about it."

The Dallas Cowboys have existed for about 40 years and have become a very successful team according to NFL. They have gone to the Super Bowl 34 times and won five of them, they made the playoffs 26 times, and won 18 division championships.

"I definitely want to see the Cowboys get to the super bowl and I have trust that coach Wade Phillips and his staff will help make this happen," Powell said

'Yotes host CCAA tourney



Jaen-Paul LaBrada/Chronicle

Cody, the Coyotes Mascot, who is there every home game to root the basketball teams on.

Courtesy of
Coyote Online

Beginning with the 2007-08 season, there will be a new way to crown the conference champions in men's and women's basketball in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

2008 CCAA Basketball Championship Tournament Commissioner Robert J. Hiegert announced that the CCAA Executive Council and the CCAA office have drawn up the plays to launch the CCAA Men's and Women's Basketball Championships to begin in 2007-08.

"I'm very excited and pleased that the CCAA will be increasing the championship experience to include CCAA basketball," Hiegert said. "This showcase event will not only allow us to highlight the outstanding basketball played in the CCAA, but it should serve to better prepare our student-athletes and coaches as they ready for NCAA Championship play."

After the completion of a 20-game conference schedule, the top eight teams in the standings will advance to the post-season tournament.

The two eight-team tournaments will begin simultaneously on March 4, 2008, with first round contests to be played on campus sites of the higher seed.

The winners will advance to the semifinals and finals to be played in conjunction at Coussoulis Arena, on the campus of Cal State, San Bernardino.

The semifinal games are scheduled for March 7 with the

championship games the following day.

The CCAA continues to meet its strategic plan of increasing championship opportunities for its student-athletes with the



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The Women's Basketball team player, Mariqueta Starling. The Women's basketball team is 11-5 in conference play and 15-6 in overall play.

addition of the basketball tournaments.

With the inaugural Softball Championship set to start this spring, the CCAA will have an end-of-the season tournament for 11 of the 13 sports by the end of the next basketball season.

The tournament will be an avenue for the conference to market itself across the state of California.

It will also provide additional exposure and opportunities for its member institutions and student-

athletes.

A CCAA staff member was added this past fall to handle the corporate sponsorship and marketing functions for this marquee event.

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

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

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

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

The last men's tournament was played in 1995.

2007-08 Men's & Women's Basketball Championships Tuesday, March 4, 2008 on-campus sites of higher seed Four Men's Basketball First Round Games, 7 p.m.*

Four Women's Basketball First Round Games, 7 p.m.*

(*-unless an institution is hosting a doubleheader, then game times at

5:30 & 7:30 p.m.)

Friday, March 7, 2008
Coussoulis Arena, San Bernardino
Women's Semifinals, 12:30 & 3 p.m.

Men's Semifinals, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 2008

Coussoulis Arena, San Bernardino
Women's Championship Game, 6 p.m. Men's Championship Game, 8:30 p.m.

Alumni leads the pack

Former Coyote tennis player and the most successful player in history at CSUSB, Heather Langley, is now the head coach this season for the lady tennis team

Claudia Cortes Ruiz
Staff Writer

The most successful tennis player in the history of Cal State San Bernardino (CSUSB) has returned as head coach.

Heather Langley, who set the record for most wins in singles (30) and doubles (25), returned last year as head coach for the Coyotes Women's Tennis Team.

CSUSB had won six matches between 1996 and 2000. With Langley on board, the team won 24 matches in her four seasons of play.

Langley had been assistant coach for Tom Starzyk in 2004-05. When Starzyk left at the end of that year Langley applied and became coach at the age of 23.

Langley began playing tennis at the age of 12 when she played for the Tennis Buddies program in San Bernardino.

She was also the 1999-00 San Bernardino County Female Athlete of the Year, as chosen by The San Bernardino Sun newspaper.

While attending CSUSB, she played on the tennis team for four years. In Langley's junior and senior year, coach Starzyk named her

team captain.

In Aug 2004, after graduating CSUSB with a degree in kinesiology, Langley was presented with the Charnofsky Most Inspirational Scholar-Athlete Award.

"I loved leading a team, and setting positive tone for everyone else. When I graduated, I was not ready to leave CSUSB, or the sport of tennis," said Langley.

"If I can not play on a team anymore, coaching is the best thing," said Langley.

Langley works as a PE teacher at a middle school in Rialto.

"It is great to come to CSUSB after a long day at work and have the opportunity to work with a great group of young women," Langley said.

This year the tennis team has six returning players and four new players.

"This year's team has an amazing attitude and team morale. They have been extremely positive on and off the court, and love the sport. It's great working with a team who has their heart in tennis," Langley said.

Having been a tennis player herself, Langley is able to put herself in the situations her team

maybe in while playing a match.

That makes it easier for her to give advice and feedback.

Also it helps bring to work on scenarios and tough situations that her team would come across during match while they practice.

Being named the most successful tennis player at CSUSB has given Langley a head start at coaching.

"Having been the most successful tennis player at CSUSB has given me an edge in coaching. I know exactly what the girls on going through when they are on the court," Langley said.

Langley is working hard to help the team have the best season. Her hard work is showing, and her number one player Jennifer Joy of Palm Desert, is only two wins away from tying Langley's record set of 30 victories in singles.

The team has had two games so far this season and has won one of them with a victory of 8-1, but lost the second game with 7-2 against Hope International University.

"I have been coaching for 3 years, and plan to coach for a long time. I really enjoy coaching," Langley said.



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Heather Langley, former tennis player, now coaches the Coyotes.